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Greatest Show on Earth

Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg proved to be an entertaining time again. Jeff Barclay's "Greatest Show on Earth" freak-show float took top honours in Saturday's parade. Like all good circuses, the float featured a bicycling clown (inset).

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.

Third victory for Team Farlinger in Tubie Race

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A small Farlinger crew paddled their way to a third consecutive victory in Morrisburg's 30th annual Tubie Race on Sunday, besting a field of 11 ramshackle watercraft, most of them featuring double or triple the number of rowers.

Ten teams of revellers completed the full stretch between Arlor Haven Campsite and the Morrisburg beach this year.

Brothers Robert and Allan, as well as Isabella Jordan and Julie Wells, pulled their single inner tube onto the sand nearly two minutes ahead of the second and third-place finishers — 38:55 after pushing off in Mariatown.

Crews led by Les Crawford and Robin Carbonneau were locked in a dead heat in the final few yards, when the Carbonneau craft overturned. They wound up third at 40:35, to Crawford's 40:26.

It was a true contest as the Farlingers briefly fell to second place near the midpoint of the race.

But the winners proved to be the better navigators of the St. Lawrence River. Following the victory, a "very tired" Robert Farlinger hinted that sticking too close to shore isn't the way to go. "I thought they went too narrow," he said of the nearest competition.

There were a couple of minicrises for the winning crew to conquer this year. Coming around the last buoy at the beach, they were briefly caught up in a tangle of seaweed. "We busted the rudder," Robert said.

When their main tube sprung a leak on the eve of the race, they had to hurry up and drop $100 on a new one. "We ran to Morewood last night to buy a new tube."

The Flamingos Hockey Club has organized the race over the past few years. David Black, a member of the club, was especially pleased with the Tubie event this year.

"Everything turned out better than the last few years," he said, noting the effort that went into the floats in this year's Tubie Parade and describing the Saturday night dance as a "phenomenal success."

Money raised by Tubie week-

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Farlingers come first

Robert and Allan Farlinger, Isabella Jordan and Julie Wells row their craft ashore before anybody else in the 30th annual Tubie Race, Sunday. Ten out of eleven starters made it to the finish line at the Morrisburg beach this year.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

54th Highland Games in the Glens a Glengarry tradition

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last weekend the population of the small, country community of [illegible]xville swelled from 500 to [illegible] 30,000 as fans of the pipes and drums gathered to enjoy the sights and sounds of their Scottish heritage.

The largest of its kind, the Glengarry Highland Games provides downhome fun along with some of the best bands in North America and beyond. Speaking to a gentleman from the USA who is on a committee for such an event hosted in his home state we learned that as he said, "We have a good time too, but we cannot get the bands to come like they do here, these are the world's best and we'd love to have them join us too, but it does not happen!" For some reason Glengarry has "Got it in the bag!!"

The first official Games were held at this very fairground in 1848 as Prime Minister of the day, MacKenzie King got things rolling. The longevity of the Games is nothing short of marvellous and once you go you'll want to return year after year.

From flags to haggis, everyone who attends is Scottish for at least two days.

This year was a great one for fiddling with Glengarry's own Kelli Trottier headlining the Friday night showcase. Kelli has played her fiddle and stepdanced her way across this entire country, the USA and Europe and coming home to star on the stage where she last time opened for the headliners was great. A highlight of her performance was when she invited her sisters to join her on stage. These gals can stepdance with the best of them! Playing to a most appreciative audience, her band even got into the act and their routine was a hoot!!

The highland games massed fiddlers, more than 75 of all ages and both genders gave the audience Scottish fiddling at its very best. Starting with three jigs, "Bonnie Dundee", "The Muckin of Geordies Byre" (made popular by the late Andy Stewart) and "The Pibroch o Donal Dhu"(one of the oldest Scottish tunes existing today) they included two waltzes: "Leaving Lismore" and "Morag of Dunvegan," (a Gaelic air) and a couple of lively tunes..."The Blue Bell Polka" and "The Flowers of Edinburgh." Listening to so many fiddlers on stage all at once is an awesome experience.

On Saturday Buddy MacMaster who recently received the Order of Canada for his contributions to Scottish Music was on hand to instruct the Fiddler's Workshop after being the Guest of Honour at the Highland Games Ball on the previous Thursday evening. A group of young fiddlers organized by Ian MacLoed, who have been together less than a year entertained at the Angus Gray Centre on Saturday as well.

The Irish Dancers that joined the MacCulloch Dancers had cameras flashing as proud families captured the special moment on film.

Pat Kelly and Pat Maher, the Two pats were popular on stage.

The activity on the infield included the Masters Heavy Weight events for those ex-pros 45 and older had more than one visitor stop to stare. Included were Harvey Barkouskos of London, the Canadian Masters Champion up to this point, Ken Fisher of Waterford, Gordon Vandergrinton of Grand Valley, Gordon Willard of Nassau, NY, Pat Lyn of Constantia NY, the US National Olympic Hammer Throw Champ and Rod MacLeod of

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Teachers' union outlines issues for new school year

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There has been little public indication of the animosity that flows between the provincial government and the various teachers' unions. It seems that both sides have been content to rest and relax the rhetoric over the course of the summer break.

However, the President of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, Phyllis Benedict, has issued an advisory to her members, instructing them on how to handle three issues that will come into play with the beginning of a new school year in September.

Under the provisions of the Safe Schools Act, the government announced in March of 2001 that all teachers and education workers will be required to have a criminal background check. This regulation will be phased in over a two year period beginning this fall. However, the union has advised its members to hold off on getting these criminal background checks, at least for the time being. The union has not indicated that it has any particular problem with the concept of the checks but it notes that the government has to draft the regulations that will define what type of information will be collected and who would have access to that information. The union wants to see these regulations before it will encourage its members to comply with the regulation.

Another provision of the Safe School Act allows teachers, effective September 1, to suspend students. The union feels that this is an administrative responsibility. Teachers are being strongly advised to report students who have committed serious infractions to the school principal or vice-principal, as they have always done. Teachers are also being advised to ask the administration to set up a school-based procedure to deal with disruptive students when no administrator is present. The advisory notes that suspensions by teachers may lead to conflicts with students, families and administrators and have the potential for legal consequences. Teachers who do not follow this advisory in regard to suspensions may not get legal support from the union if legal difficulties arise.

The advisory seems to take a middle of the road approach when it comes to dealing with extra-curricular activities. The message appears to be "do them if you want to but don't feel that you have to do them". It notes that there has been an alarming increase in the

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Theodore Too pays a visit

Theodore Tugboat replica "Theodore Too" steamed into the Iroquois Lock Aug. 1, on the way to Toronto. The popular children's character, who is on a tour of big cities, offered up a few raspy toots as he travelled through the lock, glancing up with those big cartoon eyes at the spectators who had rushed up to the public viewing area to catch a glimpse of him.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.

Volley for Cancer set to spike

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With only a few weeks to go before the August 18th event, Volley for Cancer is pleased with the plans as they fall into place this year. All the usual activities that have made the day such a huge success will be back again this year. The boom lift, the dunking tank, the swimming pool, the face painting, the antique and classic car display, the beer tent, the free contestant T-Shirts and the bus shuttle service will all be there for the entertainment and enjoyment of the crowds who come out.

The leading contender for honours in the dunking tank will be a favourite repeat from last year, as Mayor Johnny Whitteker prepares to get wet again!! At press time the list also included Principal, Jack Barkley from Morrisburg Public School, agriculturalist David Pemberton from Dunbar, Lisa Gibson of Crowder Monuments, Terry Henderson from Brinston, agriculturalist Jim Adams from Dixons Corners and Pastor Mark Ehlebracht, the newly installed Pastor at St, Peters Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Recruitment for the tank continues and there will likely be some surprises in the final list. The dunking tank gets into operation at 12 noon.

From noon until midnight, eight musical presentations will take the stage for all to enjoy. Back are Brea Shay, Canada's Country Representative in Los Angeles, Illegal limit, OC Central and featuring Bordertowne. New this year are Cashin Country with the best of old and new, the five-piece Nation Valley BlueGrass, Player's Choice Productions and Easy Pickins, a blend of country folk and blues.

Food will be plentiful. New to the eatery lineup will be a BBQ by the Morrisburg Legion, beef on a bun; along with the Williamsburg IOOF BBQ and from 6pm Little Rikkis from Iroquois.

A one-half hour magic show this year will add some sparkle for the youngsters as at 11:30am, local magician Kevin Henderson who entertained at Upper Canada Village a while back will astound you with his tricks.

Volley for Cancer has consciously endeavoured to provide events and entertainment for the whole family. Grab a lawn chair, the sun tan lotion, your camera, the kids and come on out to Van

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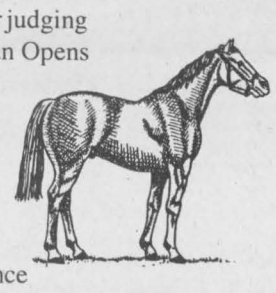
11:00p.m.	Midway Closes

Friday, August 17th

Beer Gardens - 7:00 p.m. to Midnight

8-11:30a.m.	Exhibits are entered for judging at the Exhibit Hall
8:00a.m.	Decorated Bales On Display
11:00a.m.	Midway Open until midnight
11:00a.m.	4-H Regional Horse Show
11:30a.m.	Exhibit Hall closed for judging
12:00 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun Opens - Craft Corner - Face Painting - Lots of Games - Obstacles
5:00p.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
7:00p.m.	Demolition Derby
8:00p.m.	Demolition Derby Dance Featuring the "Tycoons"



Saturday, August 18th

Beer Gardens

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Threshing Demonstration throughout the day

8:00a.m.	Gates Open
8:30a.m.	Registration begins for the Horse & Pony Party
9:00a.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
9:00a.m.	Poultry must be in Poultry Barn
9:00a.m.	Kid's Mountain of Fun - Craft Corner - Face Painting - Lots of Games - Obstacles
9:30a.m.	Poultry Judging Begins
10:00a.m.	Baby Contest in Hall
10:00a.m.	Cattle Barn Opens - Farm Show
10:00a.m.	Children's Pet Show
11:00a.m.	Midway Open until midnight
11:30a.m.	Knights of Columbus' "BBQ Chicken Dinner" Starts
12:00 noon	Teen Farmer 2000 (Cattle Barn)
1:00P.M.	Musical Entertainment Begins



Saturday Continued

1:00p.m.	Musical Talent Show hosted by: Gal Pals
3:00p.m.	Pedal Tractor Pull
4:00p.m.	Registration Begins for "Need for Speed" Horse & Pony Competition
5:00p.m.	Musical Entertainment Ends
5:00p.m.	"Chicken Dinner" Closes
7:00p.m.	"Cars on the Track" produced by Xtreme Productions
9:00p.m.	Dance - featuring: Gal Pals

Sunday, August 19th

Beer Gardens-1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Midway

Bracelet $13.00 ALL DAY!!!

Threshing Demonstration throughout the day

8:00a.m.	Gates Open Poultry Building Open
9:00a.m.	Registration begins for "Need for Speed" Horse & Pony Competition
10:00a.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
10:00a.m.	Horse Breed Display (Cattle Barn)
10:30a.m.	Heavy Horse Show
10:30a.m.	Western Horse Show
11:00a.m.	Interdenominat'l Church Service
12:00 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun - Craft Corner - Face Painting - Lots of Games - Obstacles
1:00p.m.	Music with "Gal Pals & Band"
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7:00p.m.	Musical Entertainment Ends

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The Wiz

The Farlinger crew's "Wizard of Oz" Tubie parade float earned a fourth place finish in Saturday's march around Morrisburg. In the stifling heat and walking the blacktop (no yellow brick road), all of those Tubie revellers might have preferred to jump in the water right away.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

150 years for the name Morrisburg

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg paid tribute to 150 years of history in the shadow of the clock tower whose long-silent bell resonates with the village's past.

Members of the Morrisburg and District Historical Society and the Morrisburg Women's Institute on Saturday unveiled the text of a plaque that will soon be affixed to the side of the clock tower.

The bronze marker will memorialize the development of what was originally called "West Williamsburg" into a hamlet that was then renamed "Morrisburgh" when it received a post office in 1851 — 150 years ago. The name was bestowed in honour of Canada's first Postmaster General, Sir James Morris, who had earlier championed the construction of the Williamsburg canals, which spurred the growth of West Williamsburg.

The village was officially incorporated as "Morrisburg" in 1860. In 1864, Sir Morris donated $100 to the village bearing his name, in order to buy a public clock or bell. The bell, now 137 years old, has hung in the little clock tower at the Morrisburg Plaza since 1992. But it spent most of its years at the old Morrisburg Public School, which was destroyed by the Seaway Project.

The bell was saved and later displayed at the current public school, before being installed in the clock tower.

Morrisburg and District Historical Society president Shaun Wallace traced the history for a small gathering of people at the unveiling ceremony.

"We've been very busy," he said of the Society, which was formed in March, and now counting nearly 30 members.

The $2,500 plaque was paid for by the Morrisburg B.I.A. and South Dundas Township.



Goldie Britton (left) and Violet Casselman unveil text last Saturday.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Here we are, another lovely, hot, long weekend gone by. And we are in August. It is hard to believe as the summer is skipping by quite fast.

As I have mentioned in a previous newsletter, we are having a 1st ever Annual Country and Western Jamboree. It will be on August 25 from 2 until 10pm or whatever. The band lineup looks great with Classic Thunder, Dave Farmer and Old Friends with Matt Hayes, Baktrak, Cathy and Friends and of course This Old Heart and Country Comrades. I had a chance on the weekend to hear some of these bands and they were okay. The Ladies Auxiliary will be providing a canteen for the day and the cost of admission is only $8 a person. Here's hoping a good crowd will come out to enjoy a great time. It is possible that there might even be a square dance or two! Don't forget to mark the 25th of August on your calendar.

With it being vacation time and all, there is still a good number coming out to the Euchre tables. On Tuesday, July 31, there were eleven tables being played and the first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt while Sharon Munroe took second spot and Elsie Bron took the door prize home.

At the Bridge tables there were four incidently seeing action and the high winners were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

The Diners Club will be meeting at our Branch on Thursday, August 9. There is usually a good number in attendance and they have a great time before and after a wonderful meal. If any of you readers care to come out for some great food and terrific company, you are more than welcome.

We have to make a big purchase for the Legion. After numerous break-downs and ending up with water instead of ice cubes, we felt there was finally no alternative but to get a new a machine. If we have as good a luck with this one as we did with the old one we'll be just fine! Time will tell!!

It just seems like you are making some progress then you end up spending some cash. I guess we are fortunate enough to have the money at a time like this.

In another month we will be back in regular form with our meetings starting up, Darts will be on the go again and the Cribbage League will return to the tables. Summer will be over!

See you next week.

Volunteers help local minister build new house

Volunteers came all the way from the Freedom Southern Baptist Church in Nutter's Fort, West Virginia to help build a house for Pastor Alan Litchfield and his wife Joan.

Pastor Litchfield is the minister of the Shanliwood Baptist Church just outside of Spencerville. The house is being built beside the church. The basement of the house was poured on June 26.

There were 31 volunteers helping with the house from July 7 to 14 and the Pastor says they volunteered their time and finances to help with the house. The volunteers built the frame of the house and now contractors will be hired for roofing and plumbing.

The house has to be built with special provisions because Pastor Litchfield's wife suffers from multiple chemical sensitivity.

This means that she is sensitive to anything that is scented such as perfume and hairspray as well as many chemicals. He says the house is being built with environmentally friendly conditions, it can't be carpeted or have vinyl flooring.

"She has to avoid crowds and situations where she can be exposed to chemicals or scented products. She tries to stay in a room where there is an air filter or outside," said Pastor Litchfield.

The house must have hardwood floors to keep the fumes as low as possible and a special kind of furnace will be installed in the house. The Litchfields currently live in Prescott and are hoping the house will be ready in mid fall.



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Management at Dan Murphy Ford New & Used Cars has decided to sell their used vehicle inventory directly to the public by means of a $95 Super Sale. During this five-day event, every used car, truck and SUV will be available for just $95 acquisition fee then start making payments.*

According to Mr. Wold customers pay the $95 acquisition fee and then start making payments on one of over $5 million worth of lease returns, rental returns, and other used vehicles that will be on the Dan Murphy Ford New & Used Cars lot. "It's that simple," said Mr. Wold. "All vehicles will be clearly marked so just pick your vehicle and pick your payment. Start making payments on any used vehicle in stock and pay just a $95 down payment. Remember, this is not a lease"

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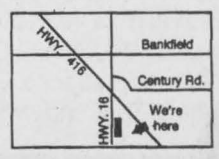



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A Time for Fun

Summer time has always been associated with fun activities. It is the time of year when the sun provides longer days and warm weather so we can all get outdoors and be active. Vacations allow us to wind down from the hectic pace set at our workplaces. We all anticipate summer with a vengence. Who does not live to run out in the green grass bare foot and take full advantage of the warmth? Do we not look forward to swimming and water skiing, boating, playing games, being free from school and schedules and rules, are we not wanting to be free? Sure, we all are glad it is summer!

All too often this summer it seems we hear of dramatic happenings that truly mar our summer. Whether we know the victims or not our hearts bleed for them and more importantly their families, those left behind.

We listen, we know what devastation has been thrown at someone, somewhere. These incidences are closer to home than the fighting in the far East which we can ignore with a bit of ease, they are afterall so very far away...what can we do anyway? But when a child drowns, or is crushed by a vehicle, when a bicyclist is struck or a boater lost while fishing, we all tend to feel more like it happened to us...and why not? We feel an affiliation to the people involved. Perhaps because they are just like each of us, we all who have children, we all enjoy the water activities, we get involved in what we are doing and take our eyes off the toddlers, long enough for an accident to occur.

Or do we?

We all can assimilate our life experiences to those of others, but we all, as parents know we cannot afford to let those young people out of eye range for even a brief moment, for that is all it takes for them to disappear, to get in trouble and to become victims. Private pools should be fenced and gates locked so small children cannot get near the water unless an adult supervises them. Youngsters should not be left sitting other youngsters, they do not have the maturity to deal with certain situations that may arise. The teen who got off the 4-wheeler to open a gate while the four-year old she was looking after remained on the machine, only to jam it into gear and topple it over on top of himself and parish, will have some horrific nightmares to contend with. She was not aware that the few moments it takes to shut the machine off and then start it again when the gate was open might have been well worth the time and trouble.

We know that rules are meant to be adhered to, that we have to listen when told not to do something that might endanger our lives. This applies to all ages.

Swimming where sharks come in at dusk for example. A gentleman is without his leg today and perhaps has suffered brain damage due to loss of blood. He was swimming where he knew better than to be at a time he should have known not to be in the water. He pays a big price for his fun, as does his family who will live with the tragedy the rest of his life.

Too many are seen after dark wearing black and walking along the side of a major highway. We all know better. Drivers cannot see black and you only die once!

Driving drunk is not tolerated. That has been made clear to everyone. It is not just against the law, it is against the safety of others on the road. I will not allow it and you should not either. It is indeed your business if you need to drink to enjoy yourself, but do not get behind the wheel and endanger my life, that of those I love or anyone else who is not aware that you have blurred vision and slowed reflexes. Perhaps you need to find a way to have fun that does not involve drinking, there are some, you know. Using a Designated Driver works for us all. We can all count on getting up for work tomorrow, if we all use our heads.It is not about taking a chance and not getting caught, it is about responsibility and thinking of others.

Safety, yours, mine and everyones depends upon you and me and others, we must all work hard to be aware, accidents can be prevented, it is in our hands. Take an extra few minutes to get to your destination, speeding does not help and may well hurt, you and others. Leave early or arrive late, it is best to arrive in the long haul.

Think about what I have written, try to keep your loved ones safer. It will save a lot of pain and anguish. We'll all be happier!

S.L.J.

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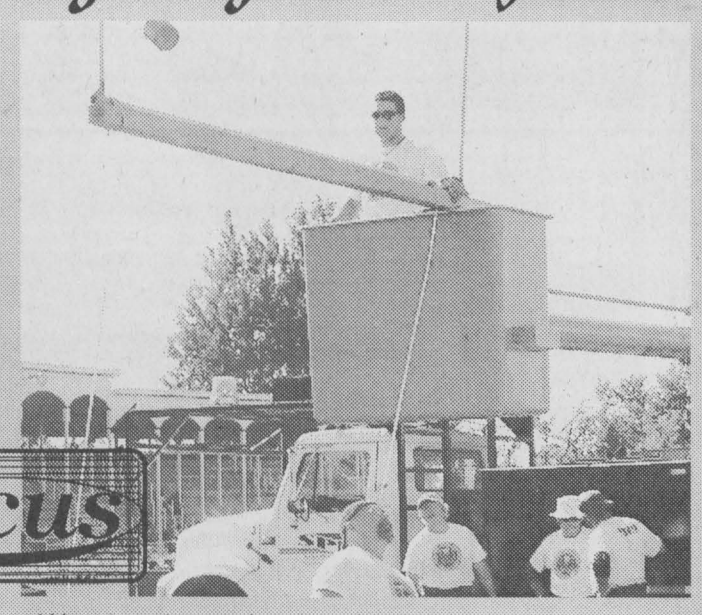
54th Annual Glengarry Highland Games



Glengarry Pipe Band a'Comin' - Ross May leads



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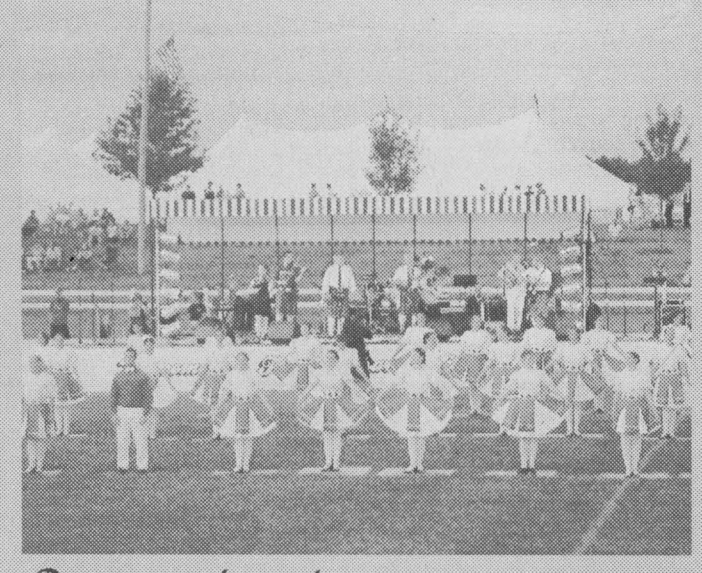

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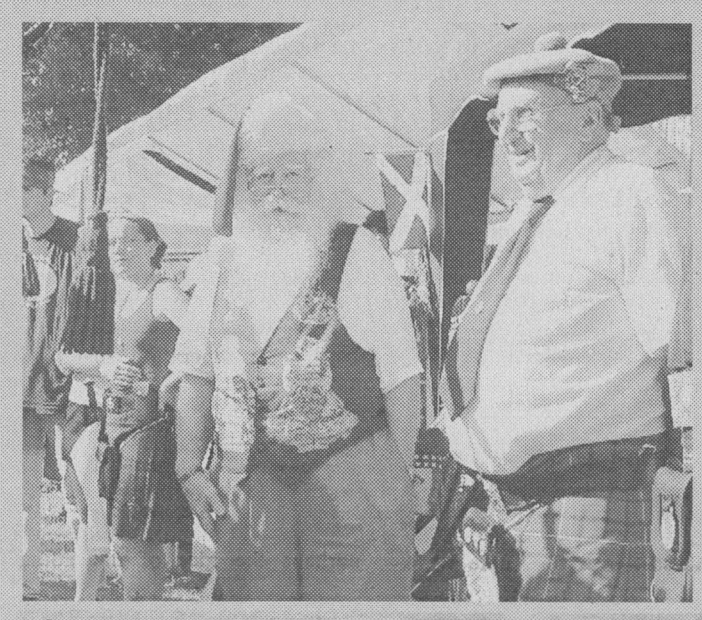

Santa and a Kilt Klad friend

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Anniversary celebrated at Highland Games

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

The lawn is a charred brown nothing. The only thing growing is the Chicory and it is beautiful! We are watering the three small trees we have planted this year, the Decorative Maple, the Crimson Maple and the Mountain Ash. They get a drink each evening at dusk. Leaves were drooping and they looked so sad. We do not want to lose them. Being on a well we cannot afford to burn out the water pump watering the expanse of lawn or garden, and so everything else is fending for itself as we endure this drought. It is painful to see the lush green of some town lawns, it makes us feel so badly for ours. The flowers are putting up a valiant struggle to maintain some colour, but things are deteriorating fast. We have and will not mow until a lot of rain falls. Hopefully the roots are alive and the grass will come back if not until next spring! Saving on gas, wear and tear on the mowers and helping the environment, but killing the grass...no rhyme or reason to things.

It barely seems possible that we could be celebrating our 33rd anniversary, but we did. The week just past was a second holiday week for the old Editor. As luck would have it, things were not in order as far as work goes and so we had to postpone our departure from this part of the woods. After pulling an all-nighter Monday we had enough material to fill the spaces in the newspaper and help the reporter who was left alone for the week. Then on Tuesday we were on deck early to print and ensure that there was nothing forgotten and we were off to the cottage for a little R&R. We do not rent a cottage any longer, but the brother and his wife did and we joined them for a couple of days. The weather was hot and humid there as well, the grass perhaps a bit greener as they have had some rain which has eluded us this summer. We drove slowly enjoying the scenery, noting changes since we last travelled this well known route. Big Gull Lake is south of Bon Echo Park and we spent summers there for close to 30 years, so it is like coming home when we twist and turn our way through the bush. Thank heavens for air conditioning! It was terrific to land at the log cabin in the bush, unload and check out the improvements made over the years, this used to be the cottage we rented. They would move at the end of the week to their regular retreat up the way. A mixup put them in the log cabin for their first week, but they were anxious to get to their own enlarged cottage. The two and a half days went by all too rapidly, but we had tickets to the Highland Games on Friday and so had to get back to the ranch. There was time for swimming, the water was great, in fact once in I floated on the surface (on a life jacket since I forgot my mattress) for some two hours allowing the cooling effect to sink into the old hide. Too much food as usual and some good company made it just what this old gal needed. Reading took more than a few hours of our time and both the big guy and the writer enjoyed their novels.

The wee nephew, great-nephew to be exact was there the day we arrived, staying until the second day we were there, we got to enjoy him...which was great! He is a wonderful little man and we do not see him nearly enough, so this was special for us too.

A lovely cottage country supper complete with wine celebrated our anniversary early. These two always remembered us when we spent our anniversary at the lake each year. Some heavy fishing had the bro and the writer on the lake and not once were we skunked! I hauled in a couple of Walleye (too cute to keep), a few Bass, even a Sunfish, but nothing that could be kept. Then after we arrived home on Thursday night the bro calls, he and the wife were (mostly her!!) cleaning a couple of nice sized Walleye he had snagged after we left. I guess that shows me!! Nonetheless, I was happy to fish, no matter what I caught, it is the fun of the sport. Seeing friends only visited with at the cottage plus a new arrival to their brood, Grant was a lot of fun and it was good to see Gail. Sorry we were to go back up and see Bill, Jan and baby Nigel, but things got in the way of the intentions, maybe next year!!

The mother around the corner is planning a celebration dinner whenever we have a free evening for the 33rd that was on the third! Thanks to all who remembered us with cards and calls, gifts and hugs!

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the bottom line

"OPERATION INTERCEPT" WHICH WAS RUN BY THE OPP THROUGHOUT the long weekend, reports that 1038 charges were laid in total. Of this number the largest number were for speeding, as whopping 925 speeders were charged. There are still those who refuse to buckle up and so 19 charges resulted. Nine drivers followed too close and were nabbed, four were charged with improper passing, nine had improper helmets on while driving or riding morotcycles, 16 had radar detectors which are illegal, three liquor offences were noted and those offending charged and 27 other highway offences were charged under the code.

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PRAIRIE OYSTER WILL HEADLINE THE WOODLANDS COUNTRY MUSIC Festival this year. Everyone is invited to bring the family along and enjoy the fun at the 9th Annual Woodlands Country Music Festival held on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11 at the Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway. Entertainment begins on Friday night at 7pm and swings until 10:30pm with Luc the Duke of Magic followed by the Spurs. The fun continues Saturday with a pancake breakie from 7:30-10am. Performers take the stage at 2pm with Jeff Callery and Runaway Train, Road House, Nelson Colt, The Gal Pals and Printers Alley joining award winning stars Prairie Oyster. There will be activities for the entire family, including pony rides at Frontier Town, face painting, line dancing, arts and crafts and more. A special saloon beer tent will be open both days with the proceeds going to the Winchester Hospital Dialysis Unit. Y105 and CMT present the action and Country Music Television is a welcome addition to the sponsorship again this year. Kate Collican is event organizer and Leanne Cater of Y105 will emcee the show. Bring your lawn chair and be set for fun!! Only $18 per person or $20 at the gate, with kids 5-12 getting in for $3 or $4 at the gate. Parking is FREE and you can book tickets by calling 543-4328 or 1-800-4376-2233. Camping packages are available but going fast, call today and enjoy the sounds.

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AN INFORMATION NIGHT WILL BE HOSTED AT THE MORRISBURG Meeting Centre on Wednesday, August 18 as Richard Alexandrowich of the Glengarry Starseekers will present an introduction into the field of Astronomy. Weather permitting there will be a night sky viewing session as well. Bring your binoculars.

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Livin'

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The trip home was hot as might be guessed, but the central air when we arrived was very welcome.

The Highland Games have become an addiction. Once was all it needed for us to become hooked. We enjoyed it as much this year as our first time last year. Santa even came to the Games and we spoke with him briefly as he and the Mrs. were checking things out. As well after settling into our seats in the grandstand, the big guy motions to a lady making her way along the pathway. "Doesn't that look like Flora MacDonald, MPP for Kingston and the Islands for many years?" Sure it does, and sure enough, "it is." Then as we wait for the music to begin, she comes along and sits right in front of the big guy. He introduces us to her and she acknowledges us with a kind smile. She is a patron of the Games, why not with her last name??

Checking out the kiosks we grab some souvenirs, cool lemonade and food to fill the hungries. Snapping pictures, talking to people and just enjoying the atmosphere, we have a terrific time. The card and flowers wait at home and this is a memorable anniversary for us. Friends have a treat when we arrive home and we are smiling from the inside out as things seem pretty good with us. Everyone is Scottish when at the Games and the activity is heated, pipes are being tuned and drums checked. Then the Highlanders from Glengarry provide a free concert in the vendors area and we grab a shirt and some CDs, check prices on a number of items, snap a pair of young men's photo only to learn they are from Kemptville and then settle in for the show. It was great and accomplished what it was meant to do, as the heart pumped and the toes tapped. Awesome for sure! The heat was not as much of a factor as anticipated and the breeze that blew through the grandstand was most welcome.

Saturday and Sunday finds us swimming a lot, glad the pool is so close and then prepare some salads for supper. The folks are not up to par in this heat, doing too much outdoors, the humidex has the temp at 40+, so we send them salad plates for their supper too...SLJ's Takeout on the job!

The university kid had his girlfriend stay over for Tubie Weekend and they were in and out a lot. Son number one has never been able to enjoy Tubie Time since he was always working. This year he wangled the time off and so he and school chums from high school took in as much of the fun as they could. The good news is that the message got through about drinking and driving, as he and his buddy walked from the arena on Saturday night about 5 miles home leaving the car since they were unsure whether they should drive or not and had no DD. They could have called home and we would have driven them, oh well.

The brothers Grimm as sons number one and two are becoming known played some golf together and then separately, seems mom knew best afterall when she encouraged them to play years ago. They insisted it was not their thing, but now find it most enjoyable...

After a delicate talk with the sons, it has been established that the creases in their pants are causing more trouble than they want to handle. Therefore the old ironer will not crease them any longer. A quick once over is all their attire gets from now on. It IS tough to stop ironing them all together, I have done it for so long and enjoy it so much, and anyway I do not like to see so many wrinkles in anyone's clothes!

Things are in preparation for the move back to school. The second son has to be there by the 30th of THIS month since he is involved in the Welcome to Trent week activities for the first year students. We will move his things and scrub the house, help him to settle in, as much as we are allowed and then perhaps spend a little time sightseeing in the Peterborough area. This last week of August will end my holiday weeks for this year. The big guy will have school prep and the number one son has not yet decided what he is doing in the fall since he returns to class in January this time, not September. There has been talk of spending a couple of months in Europe, seeing family and bumin' around sightseeing, working and enjoying some fun with a chum...this after he has an operation that will perhaps clear up his digestive miseries. Visits to the Civic Hospital and several specialists have concluded that going under the knife is the solution to his problems. This will take up some of his fall with recovery and all, so perhaps the idea of not going back to school in September is for the best. He would miss 6-8 weeks anyway, and with the semestering system in place he would be unable to keep up with the class anyway. Not too wild about any of this we will endure whatever is thrown at us, we have no choice.

Back at the computer this week it feels like we never left! Keep cool as the humidity does not seem to be going to let up. Take things easy. The wisdom comes from Jean Kerr who said, "You don't seem to realize that a poor person who is unhappy is in a better position than a rich person who is unhappy. Because the poor person has hope, he thinks money would help!"



Preparation Time *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Keith Clarke is 14 and plays the pipes in the Kemptville Pipe Band, which would not enter the competition this year, but played in the massed bands. His younger brother Roddy is only 6 years old and was at the Glengarry Highland Games getting set for his event, the Caber Toss.

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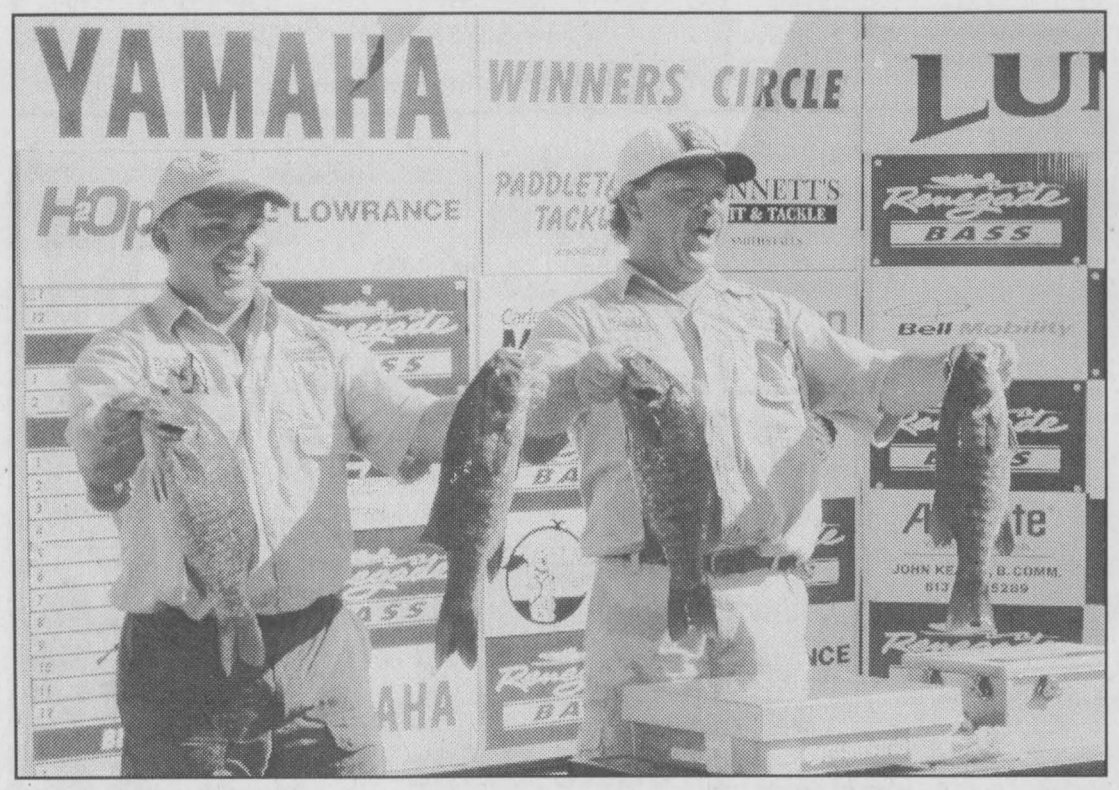


Big bass

The Renegade Bass Tournament brought some serious bass fisherman to Iroquois on the weekend. Here, one team holds up for spectators some of the impressive specimens they hauled out of the depths on Saturday. Forty-five boats and 90 fisherman came from all over eastern Ontario.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.

Bass boys haul out the big ones

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Four hundred and seventy-six pounds of small and large-mouth bass came ashore at the old locks in Iroquois last Saturday, as anglers from across eastern Ontario brought writhing whoppers to the Renegade Bass Fishing Festival scales.

Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina — as the old locks are officially known these days — lured 45 pairs of boating fisherman to number three in a four-series tournament. The first two occurred earlier this summer at Mississippi Lake and Big Rideau Lake, and points accumulated in those events were brought forward to Iroquois.

Fishing in teams of two, the anglers could deliver a maximum of five fish to the scale at the final 4 p.m. weigh-in.

But what fish. Just five of them in many cases exceeded 15 pounds.

Visitors and the curious gathered in the shade at the canal wall in order to catch a glimpse of the stuff fish stories are made of.

"I'd kill for that kind of weight," said one observer after seeing one team's disappointment with a haul totalling more than 14 pounds.

Stephen Barabash and his team partner, Craig Lister, broke the 15-pound mark, including an individual bass of nearly 4 ½ pounds. Barabash, an Ottawa resident, commented: "It took us a while to get the first one, but we got some quality fish. It's not a bad day."

He said they made their catches near Long Sault, as did other competitors. One admitted to travelling 65 miles east of Iroquois.

Bill Jackson, a Renegade organizer, said the rules restrict the anglers from travelling through any locking system, which would stop them at Cornwall in the east. The rule meant that going west of the nearby Iroquois Lock would only be possible if the usual detour through the Iroquois Dam were open. After weeks of closure, organizers were breathing a sigh of relief that it had opened back up in time for the tournament.

A hallmark of the 15-year-old tournament is the live release of the bass. "The get penalized if they bring in a dead fish," the Almonte resident explained.

After pulling the fish out of their boats in clear, water-filled plastic bags, they were hurriedly placed in plastic tubs for weigh-in, then dumped into the water tanks of a waiting boat. Richard Pichette, of Limoges, tended the school of big fish; his charges were later released in three locations on the St. Lawrence.

The heaviest total catch on Saturday netted a cash prize of $1,655. The two individual largest fishes brought further prizes of between $600 and $700, Jackson said.

Larry Hodgins, president of the Renegade Bass Tournament Association, noted that the winning team for the whole series would be determined at the next tournament, this Labour Day, at Rideau River Provincial Park, where the overall team will take home a 10 horsepower Yamaha motor and fishing boat.

"Over the four series, we give away something like $30,000," said Hodgins.

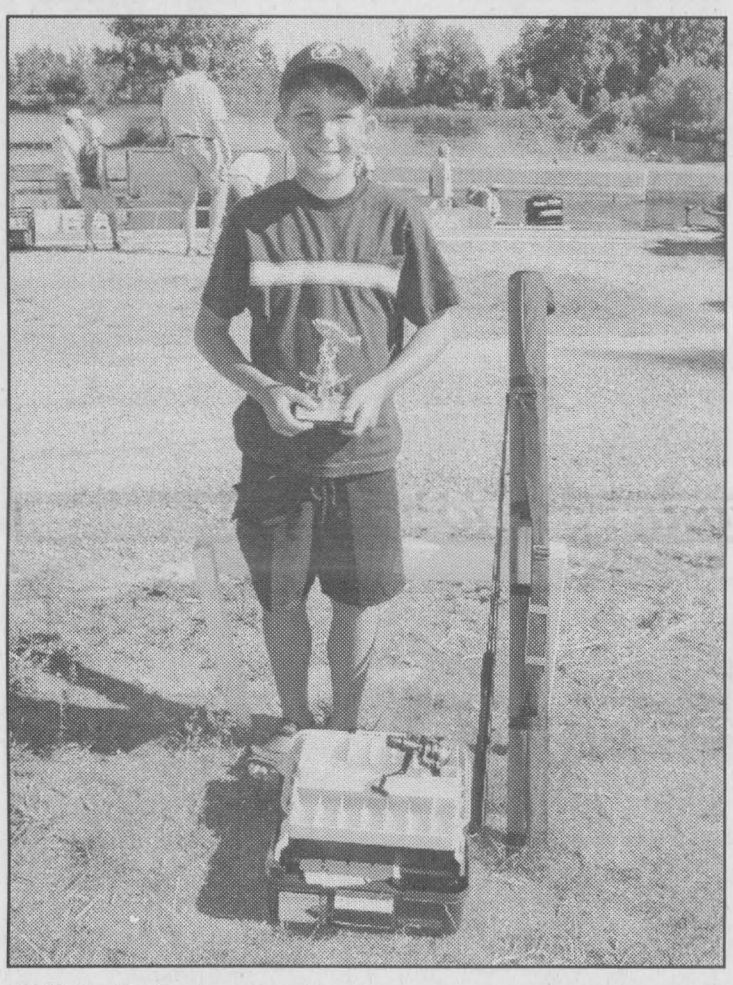
The tournament made a stop in Morrisburg two years ago. Committee members who oversee Galop-Canal Iroquois Landing Marina linked up with Hodgins at that time. "You've got so much wall space here," said committee chair Dick Kropp, commenting on the facilities in Iroquois.

Kropp said he would like to lure more big events to the facilities at the old locks.

"I think it was a good success," said Hodgins, who enthused about the beauty and heritage of the Iroquois site. He also extended thanks to the local people and staff who helped make the day what it was.

Kids sink into fishing fun

While the Renegade Bass Tournament brought in the big boys, children from Iroquois were busy hooking into their own fun at the old locks in Iroquois Saturday. Sixty-one children signed in, with 127 fish weighed in.



Pike fisherman

Andres Menges, 11, snagged this pike, weighing in at over 7 lb., at Saturday's fishing derby for kids at the old Iroquois locks. He took home a snazzy rod, reel and tackle box for his first-place finish.

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For his 7.06 lb. pike, Andres Menges took home a trophy (donated by Candy's Hair Salon & Barber Shop), a shimano rod & reel and Bushline carrying case (Iroquois Enterprises) and a Woodstream Tackle Box (Canadian Tire).

Second place went to Brandon Elliott for a 3-lb pike. He received a Zebco rod & reel travel pack (KBD Transportation) and a Bait Bucket (Burchill's Rona Hardware).

Nathon Bygott snagged third place for his 2.02-lb. large mouth bass. The very first fish he ever caught in his life delivered Bygott a Zebco rod & reel. He hooked his catch while on the Grenville Fish & Game Club's Little Dreamer boat, which offered free rides to the younger set on Saturday.

Other prize winners, with corresponding sponsors:

Mystery Weight, 2.04 oz., Justin Saunders, Worm Box (Iroquois Enterprises.)

Mystery Length, 9 ½ inches, Lucas Stewart, Fish Net (Iroquois Enterprises).

Mystery Girth, 8 ¼ inches, Jessica Thompson, Scales (KBD Transportation).

Shortest Fish, 4 ½ inches, Kyle Saunders, Flash Light (KBD Transportation).

Biggest Perch, 6 oz., Jesse Buchanan, Pliers (Iroquois Enterprises).

Biggest Sunfish, 5 oz., Meagen Fawcett, Minnow Pail (Burhill's Rona Hardware).

Biggest Catfish, 6 oz., Lance Holmes, Tote Bag (Coopers Sport Trophy and Awards).

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Boy Draws: Lee Ryan, Tractor Trailer (730 Truck Stop); Travis Thompson, Race Car (Mustard's Variety); Eric Swank, $10 Gift Certificate (Hartley's Sport Shop).

Girl draws: Courtney Thompson, Porcelain Doll (730 Truck Stop); Jessica Thompson, Fisherman Bank (730 Truck Stop); Kristina Swank, $10 gift certificate (Hartley's Sport Shop).

Youngest Girl Fisherman: Julia Mullin, Tackle Box (McGillis Home Hardware).

Youngest Boy Fisherman: Spencer Heldens, Tackle Box (McGillis Home Hardware).

Door Prizes: Eric Heldens; Ben VanderPoel; Sam Decker; and Collin VanderPoel (4 Cow Banks donated by This and That).

Free hotdogs and free Red Devil consolation prizes were provided by the Iroquois Legion.

The Renegade Bass Association provided weigh-in services. Grenville Fish and Game Club provided the Little Dreamer and games. John Hanson guided the kids to some great fishing holes on the Little Dreamer. Grenville Fish and Game Club members Lynn and Angel Holmes, and Fred and Celest Guse also served as volunteers at the event. Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina Manager Dana Summers roasted hotdogs, while Tara Kirker, Cody Murphy, Brittany Thompson and Debbie Saunders operated the games. Brent Fawcett assisted with weigh-ins, as did Bill from Renegade Bass.

Organizers of the fishing derby were Candace and George Menges.

Chico's Tournament benefits Volley for Cancer

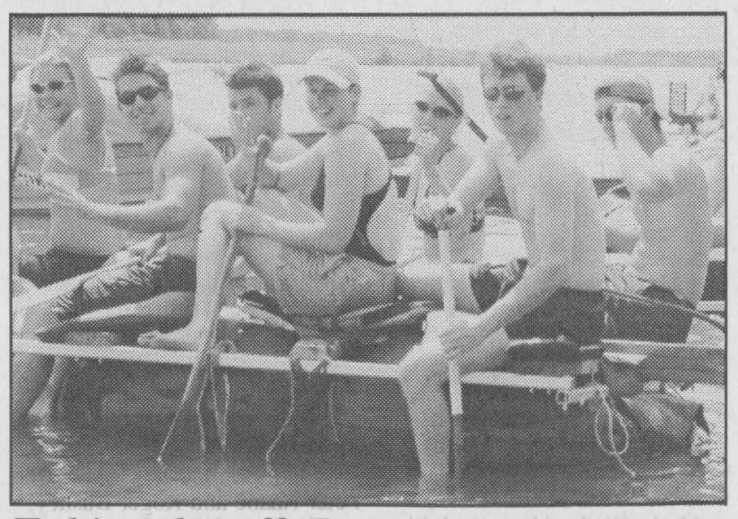
The fourth Annual Golf Tournament hosted by Jamie and Kathy McIntosh at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg on Friday, August 3 was a direct benefit to Volley for Cancer.

What started as a friendly tournament and a break-even event, grew and grew until there was money being made and a decision as to what charity would receive the profit had to be made. It was decided that Volley for Cancer would be the charity of choice, due to their wide field of support and acceptance in South dundas and contestants agreed.

Chico's has also been able to recruit wide community support. The following businesses supported this years tourney with prizes...Cedar Glen Golf Course, Hartley's Sports Shop, CASCO, Miller Hughes Ford of Cornwall, Biba, BDO Dunwoody, Parcoll UAP, Canadian Tire, McShane Electric, Cole Group, Nick's Sports Bar, Allan Black Construction, Optovation.com, Neil's Radio & TV, Delft Blue and Jeff Gifford Ent.

The bands who donated their time and talent and provided some terrific music were Fan Belt Seven, Darkwood Estates and The Disguised Tycoons.

The big winner on the day was Volley for Cancer as $1100 toward the goal for this year of $35,000 was donated to get things started. Volley for Cancer is Saturday, August 18th.



Tubie take-off

This intrepid crew was ready to power forward at the starting line in Sunday's Tubie Race. Started in 1971, the popularity of the Tubie Race spans generations and is now a kind of homecoming weekend for Morrisburg-area revellers.

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TIP #7

Golf Tip Of The Week

with Steve Martineau

To ensure crisp contact when chipping, preset the hands ahead of the ball (towards target) and maintain this preset position through impact. This will allow you to make contact with a descending blow into the back of the ball.

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The Matilda Women's Institute will be holding their annual summer picnic on Thursday, August 16 and don't forget ladies, it's also the draw for the gift baskets!

Sr. Citizen Club Helping Hands day tour on August 22 will be at 10 o'clock at the Wincelsea Farm, Highway 31, #1567, north of Winchester, across from Cloverdale Links Golf Course. Visit to Dundas County Community Living located in Morrisburg. Call Joan at 652-2351 for more information and to reserve a spot.

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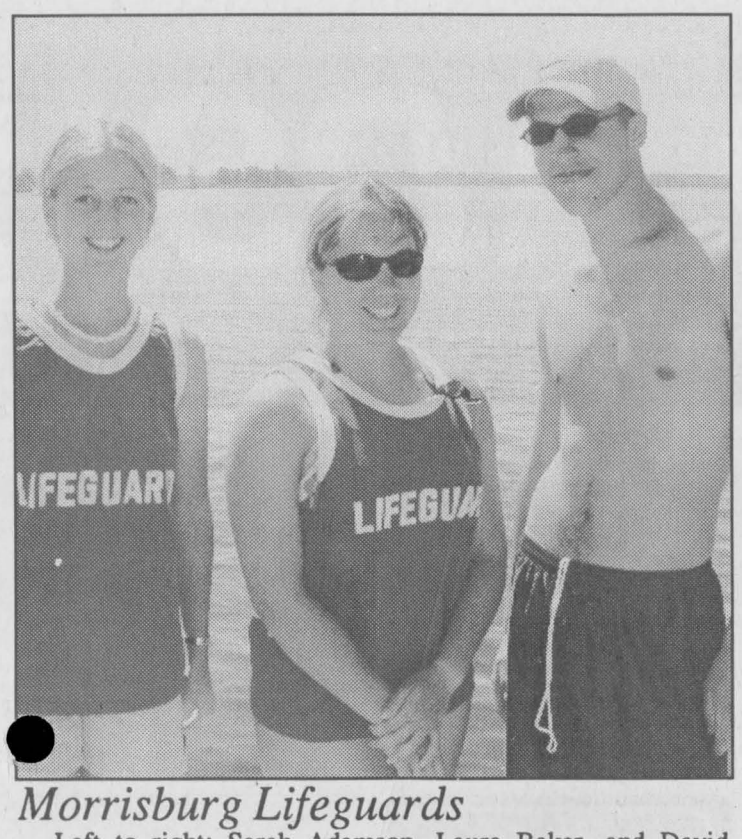

Morrisburg Lifeguards

Left to right: Sarah Adamson, Laura Baker, and David Vandermeer are the summer students who are performing lifeguard and swimming lesson duties at the Morrisburg Beach this year. Local beaches have been popular in this very hot summer. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.*

Heaslip ends long winless string

The question was being asked around Cornwall Motor Speedway, when was fan favorite Dave Heaslip going to win a feature again. The legendary Smiths Falls driver had the answer and showed it taking the 50 lap Modified event on Sunday night. It was the "Slips" first win at the fast quarter mile since May 21'x, 2000.

Heaslip won his heat and started on the pole for the special qualifying event for Super DIRT Week in October in Syracuse. However, when the 24 cars came to power it was Stephane LaFrance that roared off into the early lead clicking off laps under the 14 second barrier. LaFrance had leads as high as half a lap however caution flags kept bringing the field closer together.

Heaslip meanwhile after dropping back early started carving his way back to the second spot and on lap 38 going down the back straight, got inside of LaFrance to take the top spot. The former track champion then was able to pull away from the field in the final laps for the elusive victory. Last week's winner Brian MacDonald was second in front of a late charging Joel Doiron. LaFrance settled for fourth followed by Chico Dingwall.

Randy Earl kept his dream season going. Earl captured his 8!' Late Model feature of the season taking the lead on lap 3 and cruising from there. Marc Therrien was second followed by Todd Fletcher, Louis Jackson and Jody Beckstead. Earl has yet to record a DNF or a finish outside of tine top 5 at Cornwall this year.

The 15 lap Duke Stock event went green to checkered with Kent Sproule becoming a first time winner. Sproule led every lap in a car that had mechanical problems in victory lane just but not during the race when it counted. Randy Andre won a pitched battle for second with Pat Nadon, Stephane Lemire and Gaetan Amesse third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Roch Aubin was the only repeat winner of the night. Aubin got past Chris Tremblay on a mid race restart and easily outdistanced Rosco Garreau in the 12 lap Rookie Stock event. Kevin Fetterly Jr. impressed in his first trip out at Cornwall with a third place showing in front of Tremblay and Andrew Russell.

Next week at Cornwall Motor Speedway features the annual Race for the Children with a complete race program including the Modifieds Late Models, Duke Stocks and Rookies. The Modifieds will race in the fourth and final leg in the Miron Engineering Cup, Danny O Brien and Bill Mullin share the lead with 170 points each. The green flag drops at 7pm on Sunday, August 12th.

Modifieds 50 laps: 1. Dave Heaslip Smiths Falls 2. Brian MacDonald Cornwall 3. Joel Doiron Cornwall 4. Stephane LaFrance Brockville 5. Chico Dingwall Brockville 6. Dan Jalbert Cornwall 7, Laurent Ladouceur Alexandria 8, Denis Beaudoin Maniwaki QC 9. Mark Hitchcock Kingston 10. Peter Mantha Gatineau QC

Late Models 20 laps: 1. Randy Earl Brockville 2. Marc Therrien Alexandria 3. Todd Fletcher Renfrew 4. Louis Jackson Hoganshurg NY. 5. Jody Beckstead Lunenburg

Duke Stocks 15 laps: 1, Ken Sproule Chesterville 2. Randy Andre Cornwall 3. Pat Nadon Gatineau QC, 4. Stephane Lemire Drummondville 5. Gaetan Amesse St. Timothe QC

Rookie Stocks 12 laps 1. Roch Aubin Alexandria 2. Rosco Garreau Alexandria 3. Kevin Fetterly Jr. Massena NY 4. Chris Tremblay Cornwall 5, Andrew Russell Alexandria

Heat winners Modifieds: Brian MacDonald Cornwall, Stephane LaFrance Brockville, Dave Heaslip Smiths Falls Late Models: Todd Fletcher Renfrew, Stephane Lebrun Gatineau QC Duke Stock: Pat Nadon Gatineau QC, Randy Andre Cornwall, Roolde Stock: Chris Tremblay Cornwall, Glen Dorie Williamstown, Rosco Garreau Alexandria



Iroquois Ball Team

Pictured are Gord Hawn-Assistant Coach, Jesse Lapier, Scott Lanoue, Bryce Fournier, Coach Perry Swank, Justin Saunders, Curtis Merkley, Jordon Cooke, Ryan Cromie, Jordon Hawn, Cory Tschoumy, Kenny Horricks, Ryan Swank, Greg McCaslin and Liam Mills. Missing are assistant Coaches, John Cooke and Shawn Lapier. *Courtesy Photo.*

Joyceville Cadet wins first ever at Brockville

It was an emotion charged night on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. It was the night that the son of a local racing legend scored his first ever feature win. In his second season, teenager Kyle Wilson of Joyceville picked up the top spot in the 20 lap Sportsman feature.

The Joyceville cadet, son of Rick Wilson, the legendary Joyceville Jet showed a combination of patience and speed taking the lead from Lance Willix on lap 10 and then maintaining his composure in the late going as multi time winner Randy Gaudet closed in. Wilson took the victory by 3 or 4 car lengths and the celebration was on. After a hug from mom, Wilson showed more poise thanking all his sponsors and those who had made the big moment come true. Gaudet was second followed by Willix, Pernie Banks and Jeff Ciglich.

There was also a new face in victory lane after the 30 lap Modified feature.

Mark Hitchcock scored his first win of the year at Brockville [illegible] some nifty moves in traffic. Hitchcock trapped leader Stephane LaFrance behind a lapped car on lap 21 and led the rest of the way for the triumph. The move capped off a torrid battle between the two cars around the midway point on a track that had three good grooves for drivers to use. Lee Gill was second at the checkered with LaFrance, Jason Barney and Ben Tucker rounding out the top 5. The race was delayed twice by multi car accidents including one on the first green flag that took out the cars of Brian MacDonald, AJ Doerr and Steve Bilow. All three were extensively damaged but the drivers all managed to walk away under their own power.

The Randy Earl express keeps on rolling. The Brockville driver captured win number 9 at the BOS taking the top spot on a lap 5 restart and leading the remainder of the 15 lap Pro Stock event. Denis Gauvreau was second just in front of Mitchell Jock. Billy King and Todd Raabe were fourth and fifth respectively.

John Mulder expanded his lead atop the Novice points standings. Mulder cruised to an impressive win in the 15 lap feature. Dave Austin was second followed by John Simmons, Peter Raabe and Roger Bushey.

The best field of the season was on hand for the 10 lap Rookie event.

The result was a familiar one as Kees Van Winden picked up another feature win. Van Winden picked up the lead on lap 5 and withstood consistent challenges from Chris Tremblay who finished second. Rosco Garreau, Rock Aubin and Danielle Legault made up the rest of the fast five.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action with a full race program in all five divisions, plus the annual visit of the Midstate Vintage Stock Car Club next Friday night, August 10th. The green flag drops at 7:30.

King of the Wings crowned

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Wild Willie Prunner" was back, chair up to the table and apron-bib in place as the Annual Wing Eating Contest was set to start. Willie, representing KBD Transportation was defending his 2000 title as King of the Wings.

Among those who sat alongside him vying for the title were the eventual winner, Reg Francis who represented The Hair Studio in the Plaza. Also pulling up a chair was Bob Esford who chowed down on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, he gobbled his way to second place. Coming in third spot was Spencer Rooney who was there on behalf of Rooney Feeds.

Lenny Beckstead ate on behalf of S&F Foodland, while The Storm 107.7FM sent Scott Carswell to enjoy the wings for them and Mike Adlington stepped in for Leslie Crawford who was to represent Iroquois Enterprises and was unavailable. Wayne "Duke" Prunner was not able to show up as rep from the Fire Department, but organizers at Jiggers and the Festival anticipate a larger number of eaters next year.

Starting with a dozen mild wings the boys worked their way through to Suicide wings. Eating the meat and doing so as fast as possible declares a winner. As Wild Willie crowned "Razor" Reggie as King of the Wings 2001, some were deciding how they will defeat him in 2002.

Perhaps organizers will have to consider moving the contest outside and allowing even more people to have enough elbow room to mow into the buckets of wings.

Reggie carried off a trophy declaring him winner, a ribbon signifying his First Place (second and third place eaters also earned a ribbon, as well as $30 and $20 Gift Certificates to Jiggers), and a $50 Gift Certificate to Jiggers.

Very well done, a real hoot for those who came out to cheer on their favourite eater. Seeing Spencer the following morning at the

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Cards of Thanks

HUTT: I would like to thank my family and friends who sent me flowers, phone calls and cards while I was in the hospital and since my return home also thanks Dr. Prins and Dr. Swanson for all the care they gave me. Also to Sarah Green and Glen for all their help.
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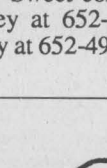
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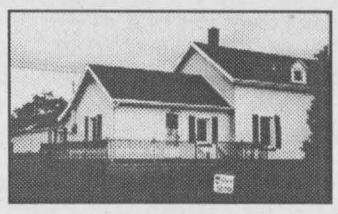

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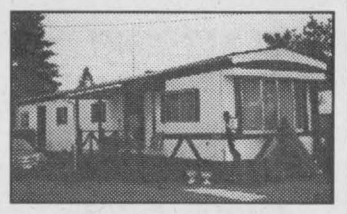

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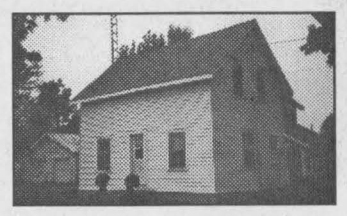

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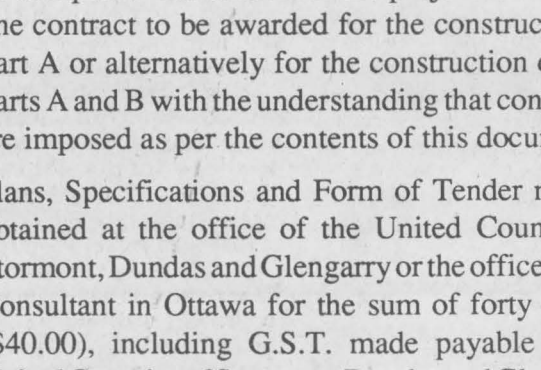

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Thursday, Aug. 16 - Sunday, Aug. 19

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Aug. 16

Thursday only - Twoonie Thursday ($2)
Admission: $2 (for those under 6 years of age... it's free)

4 pm	Midway open (all-you-can-ride bracelets $8)
6:30 pm	Opening night ceremonies
7:30 pm	Fair Ambassador Competition
7:30 pm	Charity Auction
11 pm	Midway closes

Friday, Aug. 17

Beer Gardens - 7 pm to Midnight

8-11:30 am	Exhibits are entered for judging at the Exhibit Hall
8 am	Decorated Bales on display
11 am	Midway open until midnight
11 am	4-H Regional Horse Show
11:30 am	Exhibit Hall closed for judging
12 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens • Craft Corner • Face Painting • Lots of games • Obstacles
5 pm	Exhibit Hall opens
7 pm	Demolition Derby
8 pm	Demolition derby Dance featuring the "Tycoons"

Saturday, Aug. 18

Beer Gardens - 1-5 pm, 8 pm-1 am
Threshing demonstration throughout the day

8 am	Gates open
8:30 pm	Registration begins for the Horse and Pony Party
9 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9 am	Poultry must be in Poultry Barn
9 am	Kid's Mountain of Fun • Craft Corner • Face Painting • Lots of Games • Obstacles
9:30 am	Poultry Judging begins
10 am	Baby Contest in Hall
10 am	Cattle Barn opens - Farm Show
10 am	Children's Pet Show
11 am	Midway Open until midnight
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus Barbecue Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Teen Farmer 2000 (Cattle Barn)
1 pm	Musical Entertainment begins
1 pm	Musical Talent Show hosted by: Gal Pals
3 pm	Pedal Tractor Pull
4 pm	Registration begins for "Need for Speed" Horse & Pony Competition
5 pm	Musical Entertainment ends
5 pm	Chicken Dinner closes
7 pm	"Cars on the Track" produced by Xtreme Productions
9 pm	Dance - featuring: Gal Pals

Sunday, Aug. 19

Beer Gardens, 1-5 pm, Midway Bracelet $13 all day!
Threshing Demonstration throughout the day

8 am	Gates open, Poultry Building open
9 am	Registration begins for "Need for Speed" Horse and Pony Competition
10 am	Exhibit Hall opens
10 am	Horse Breed Display (Cattle Barn)
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am	Western Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service
12 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens • Craft Corner • Face Painting • Lots of games • Obstacles
1 pm	Music with "Gal Pals & Band"
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7 pm	Musical Entertainment ends

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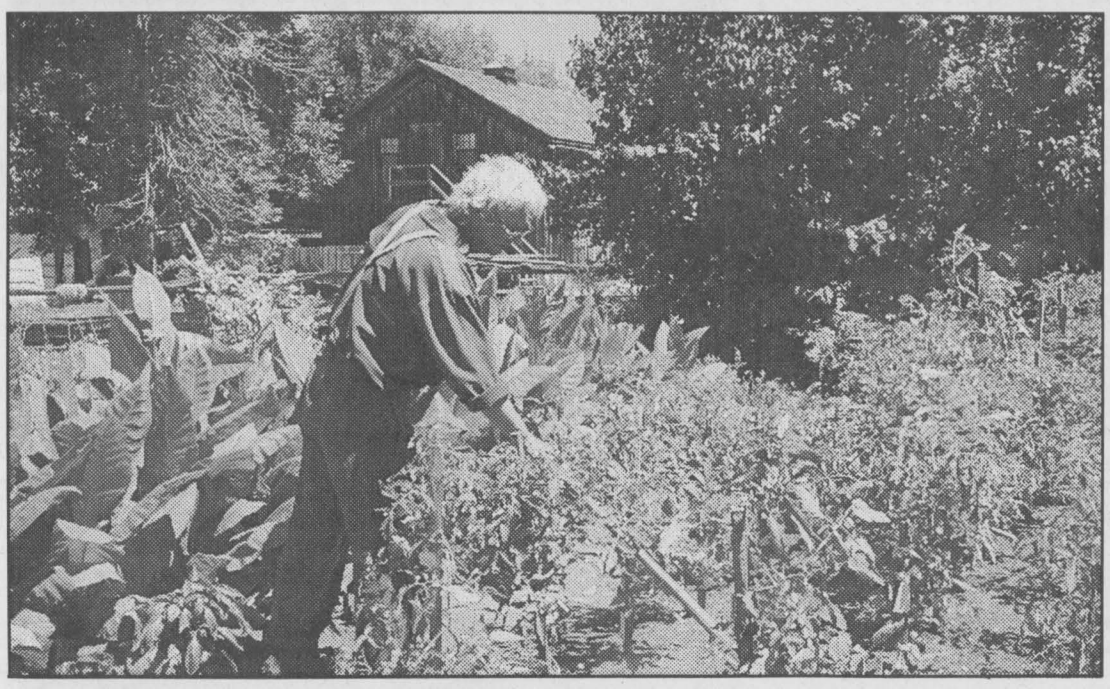


A Pleasureable Pasttime

A gardener at Upper Canada Village and a horticulturalist, Gerry Thompson is knowledgeable and has things well in hand at the Robertson garden at the Vuillage. Here he attends to detail as visitors will be closely inspecting this one as teh Summer Garden Tour is about to begin. His efforts are paying off better than yours truly this year.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

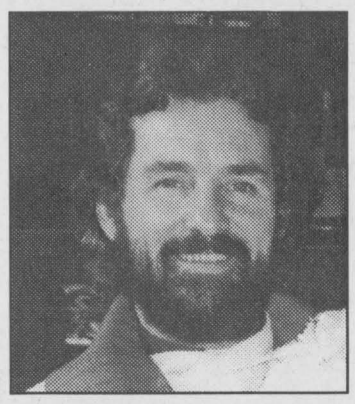
United Churches outdoor service at Spencerville Mill

On Sunday, August 12 at 10am, the Spencerville and Roebuck United Churches will present their fourth Annual Outdoor Service. This year it will be held on the grounds of the Spencerville Mill on the banks of the Nation River right in the Village of Spencerville.

The guest speaker this year will be Rev. Danny Compton, who is in his seventh year as minister of the United Church, Cumberland Pastoral Charge in Nova Scotia. His message will be "Faith That Regains the Vision." Danny came to his own faith during his university years after many years of what he describes as "anti-faith." It was through an invitation to sing and play guitar at a well-heeled, established United Church in Charlottetown that his life journey started to take its turn towards God. He says, "I was invited to sing, even though I didn't know any Christian songs and I had holes in my jeans."

Danny has been a full time minister since 1978. His approach to ministry is to equip God's people for ministry and to release people in their area of giftedness. He doesn't believe in "putting people in positions just because they are vacant."

Music for the service will be provided by the South Mountain Gospel Singers, Sara Warren Roberts, the new Spencerville Roebuck Praise Team and student minister, Doug Warren. There will be activities for the children as well. For fellowship after the service, bring your own picnic lunch or buy lunch for a toonie and help support our Jamaica Mission effort. This fall the churches will help build a church and to work in an orphanage in the poor area of Montego Bay.



Rev. Danny Compton

On Saturday night, the 11th at 7pm there will be a Youth Gathering at the Spencerville Mill featuring music by the Christian Rock Band, BLISS X. Danny will also speak to the youth.

Everyone is welcome! You are encouraged to bring a lawn chair, sun screen and an umbrella for shade. There will be a free-will offering at both events and in keeping with the tradition of the last three years, everyone is asked to bring a non-perishable food item as a donation to the House of Lazarus.

The Wild Guys at Upper Canada Playhouse

Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg wraps up its wildly successful Season of Laughter with the outrageously funny comedy, THE WILD GUYS which runs from August 16 through September 2. Written by West Coast husband and wife team Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw, THE WILD GUYS has been a smash hit at every theatre it's played for more than a decade. UCP audiences will be treated to this highly entertaining show as a fitting and hilarious finale to a dynamite Season!

"This is my fourth time directing THE WILD GUYS" says Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes. "There's no way I'd go back into a rehearsal hall for the same show four times unless it was worth it. And, boy, is this show worth it! It's a riot to rehearse and a riot to perform. The thing just takes off!" Bowes cites the show's popular appeal with audiences. "it's definitely a word-of-mouth show. It doesn't take long for the whole community to start booking their tickets. At my theatre in Mississauga, we had to borrow chairs from the tavern next door one night, we had so many people!"

Word-of-mouth and full houses have been the trend this summer at The Playhouse. The public response to the Season of Laughter has been overwhelming. Extra staff has been needed all summer long to accommodate the crowds attending shows. "We're getting our regular customers and a lot of people who have been discovering us for the first time. People are having a good time and they're telling their friends. It's that simple - we don't have a brochure left in the building!"

THE WILD GUYS is a comedy about Andy, a supermarket executive who coaxes three men to go on a men's sensitivity weekend in the woods to discover themselves. There's Robin, a fellow member of Andy's men's group, who can't wait to go; Randall, a cynical lawyer, who goes along just to please the boss; and Stewart, the manager of the company's small rural store, who is only invited along because he knows how to get to 'Zippermouth Lake'. And of course, nothing goes according to plan! The guys get lost right away and soon face a lot of hysterical challenges. Crossing a raging river, creeping along a cliff edge and hiding from bears are just a few of the tests for these brave guys. Worn down by the weekend's challenges and by getting on each other's nerves, the guys keep audiences in stitches for the entire journey. "One of the things that makes this show so great is that it appeals to all ages and to men and women equally. Everyone loves it. It's also a nice change from, the rest of the Season with the stage becoming a forest and the characters parading around with back-packs!"

The cast features two newcomers to The Playhouse along with two audience favourites. John Weir is a seasoned actor who has played most of the country's theatres including the famed ANNE OF GREEN GABLES in Charlottetown. He has also been a regular on such TV shows as DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH and ROAD TO AVONLEA. Also new to audiences is Doug Tangney, an actor that Bowes is delighted to lure to The Playhouse. A superb comic talent with more than 30 years in the business, Tangney has a reputation for keeping audiences laughing all across the country! Joining them is Playhouse veterans Paul Stephen who appeared in MY DARLING JUDITH and Bruce Tubbe last seen in The Playhouse smash hit, DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER.

THE WILD GUYS runs from August 16 through September 2 with performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8pm and matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays at 2pm. For tickets and info call the Box Office at 613-543-3713. Group and Senior rates available.

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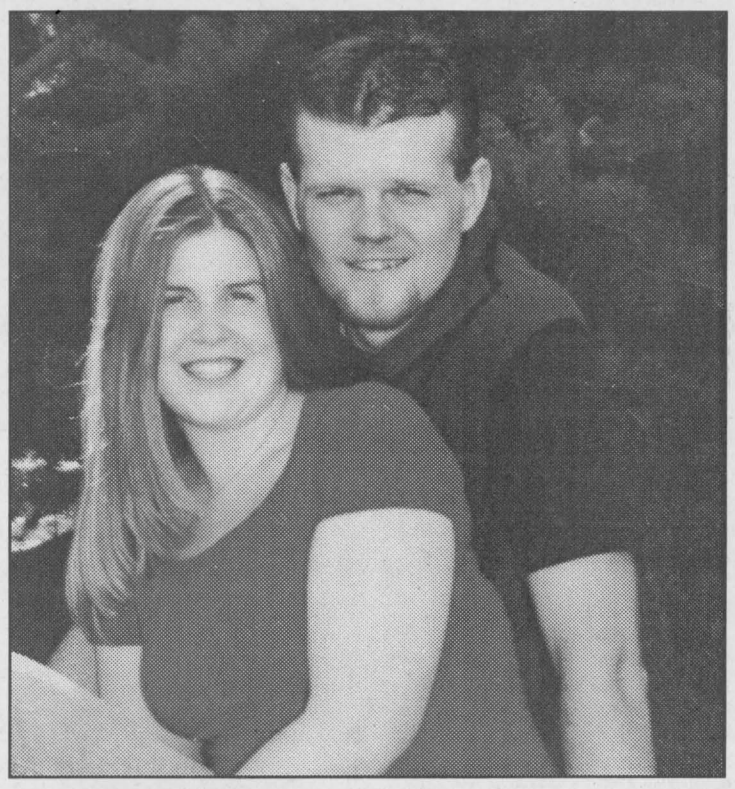

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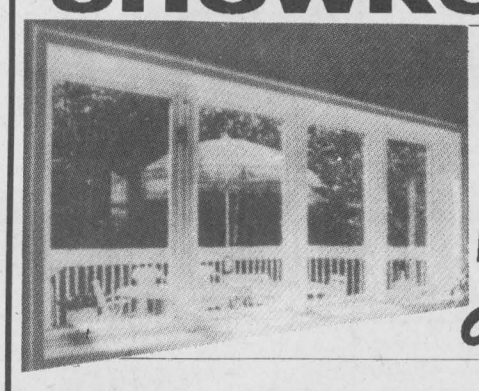

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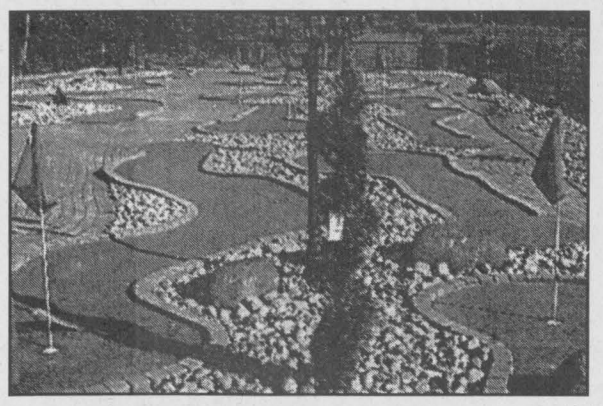

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

It is soooo hot even the birds are wearing sun hats to shield themselves from the rays of the blistering hot sun! Just kidding but our fine feathered friends are sluggish and not moving any further than necessary these lazy, extremely hazy days of summer 2001. They know it is not wise to use up that precious energy.

A couple of calls have been taken this week though from our faithful readers and birdwatchers. Thanks you folks make this happen each week.

A report came in concerning Cedar Wax Wings who nested in a Spruce Pine tree in Morrisburg. The adults were spotted feeding their young. They were very close to the house, perhaps only 15 feet from the observer. he wondered if they maybe felt secure. "Maybe we offered some protection and they felt safe raising their young here. They do not usually nest in spruce trees and normally on a branch not close to the trunk as this family had.

A report came too late for this writer, but the creator of this column was in town for a holiday last week. Eden Avery was in the area visiting with old friends and we missed her, too bad, we enjoy visiting with her. You are indeed missed at The Chieftain, Eden.

Our Irena birdwatcher called in to report a beautiful male Cardinal across the road, they are so majestic looking.

She also noted Barn Swallows on the wires as she drove east on Rowena Road. Also on this stretch of roadway, she saw and heard, a couple of noisy Blue Jays learning to fly.

She reports a flurry of activity at her bird bath in this sweltering heatwave. A Robin took a bath and House Finches drop by frequently but don't linger. Just a quick shower and they are off. Perhaps they are afraid to be there when the Blue Jays who are bathing a lot lately and will come back!

A male Rose-Breasted Grosbeak was caught tugging seeds from weeds along the roadway as she took her evening stroll. While walking she also saw some young King Birds on the fences adjacent to the pavement. They have no white on their tails yet, but are coloured identical to the adults otherwise.

She notes as well that she has an extraordinary high number of hummingbirds still coming to her feeders. They must be parched due to the heat as well. There were a couple chasing one another the other day and she wondered if they might be going through the mating process.

A Swamp Sparrow was seen along the creek as she explains how the Purple Loosestrife is literally taking over the ditches and swamp areas, sucking all the moisture out of the ground in her area (as it is everywhere).

A lot of Monarch Butterflies are flying these days, making the most of their fun in the sun.

Last week a Black and White Warbler was spotted in the centre of a Pine tree near her home. "I thought it was a Nuthatch, but it was not at the top or bottom as they usually are, so I took a closer look see."

Tree Swallows on the wires as she drove home from Winchester the other day caught her eye as well.

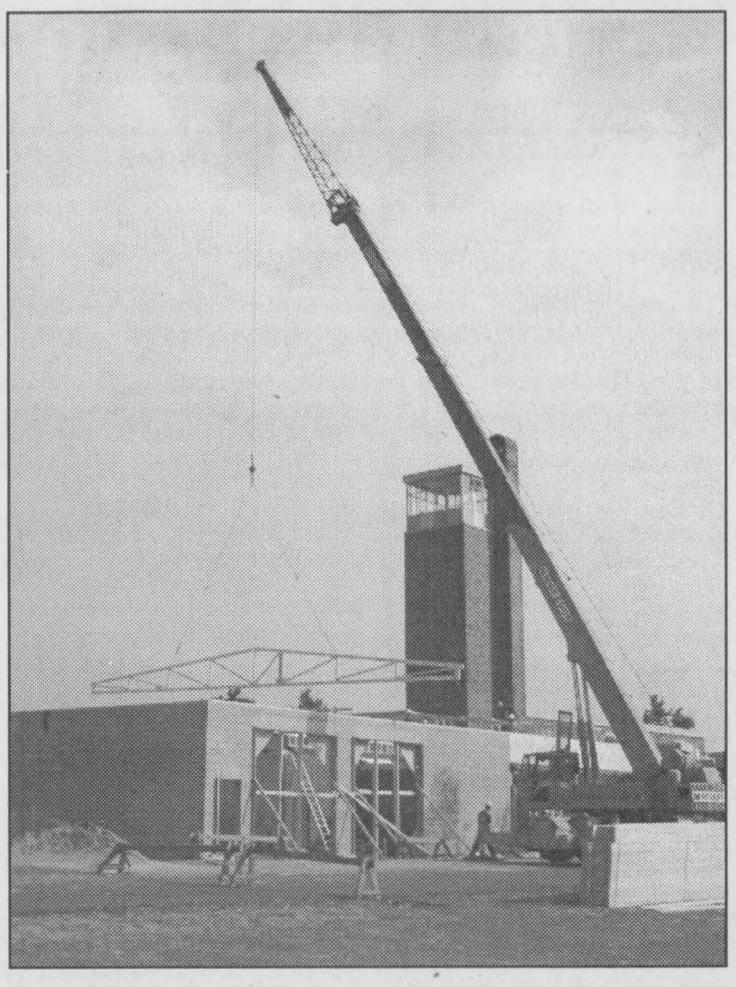
Her proudest sighting this week has to be a Baltimore Oriole on Sunday flying around in her daughter's yard. They are usually difficult to see since they remain hidden under leaves in the bush and can be heard but not sighted. She remarked on his terrific colouring.

Also seen after a caller, another Morrisburg birdwatcher was digging potatoes in his garden were Blue Jays who were perhaps looking for water??

A couple of Yellow Warblers were seen sitting on corn stalks as well.

A lot of animals are ending up as roadkill. Travelling along any highway you will know what I mean. Are they searching for food or water, or is Nature just adjusting her count? We missed two skunks the other evening as we drove home. That pavement must be very hot after the sun beaming on it all day! They will need boots soon to cross the road and protect their feet!

Your calls are welcome at 652-4395 any weekday from 9 to 5 and after 5 at 652-2235. Thanks to all who called this week, keep those reports coming!!



Raising a roof

The roof was going up last week at the Iroquois Fire Department. The existing flat roof, as well as the new portion over the added bays, is being covered with trusses and steel roofing.

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POLICE REPORT

On July 23, 2001, police began an investigation into incidents of damage, which had occurred at the Iroquois Golf Course in South Dundas Township.

The initial investigation involved damage to trees and garbage cans, and on July 24 additional damage was discovered to personal golf carts left at the club. Two of the carts had damage estimated at approximately $1,000 in total, and a third had the battery stolen.

Anyone with information in connection with the damage incidents is asked to call police at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Constables T. Quinlan and E. McGraw are investigating these incidents.

Assault

On the July 26, 2001, SD&G OPP responded to a domestic dispute in Iroquois early in the morning.

A 25-year-old male attended his mother's residence in Iroquois. He was intoxicated and an argument erupted between them. During the argument the son threaten to kill his mother and to burn her house. During the argument the son grabbed the mother's wrist and pushed her.

He was arrested and charged with 2 counts of Utter Threat to cause death or bodily harm; 1 count of Breach of Recognizance; 1 count of Assault with weapon; 1 count of Utter Threat to damage property; 1 count of Mischief; 1 count of Assault.

OBITUARIES

W. Clinton Stewart

Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital, W. Clinton Stewart of Davis Drive in Iroquois, on Tuesday, July 31, 2001. Born in Brinston on July 11, 1924, Clint was 77 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Clinton and Martha (nee Kissock) Stewart as well as a brother Douglas and a sister Dorothy (Mrs. Howard Boyd) and a niece Pat Powell, Clint had been the ESSO agent in the area for many years after which he worked as a butcher at Whitteker's Meat Market in Williamsburg.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, he spent his whole life in and around the Iroquois and Brinston area. He had previously lived in Brinston, Morrisburg and Mallorytown before settling in Iroquois.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife and best friend, Doris (nee Moorehead) whom he married on April 20, 1946 at the Presbyterian Manse in Iroquois: a sister-in-law, Anne Stewart of Canmore, Alberta as well as three nieces, Janice, Joan and Donna and a nephew Jim who are saddened by their loss.

Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday, August 1, 2001 where service was conducted on Thursday, August 2. Reverends Dolly Dikens and Doug Carnegie officiated. Interment followed at SpruceHaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbeaers included his best friends: Ron Fader, Duane St. Pierre, Glen Whitteker, Frank Powell, Jim Boyd and Dale Whitteker. Honorary bearers were Garnet Kirker, Lorne Strader, Clare Brown and Kent McDermid.

FROM FRONT

Volley

Allens on Lightning Street, you'll be glad you did, make a day of it as you cheer your favourites to victory. The best part of the day is that the true winner on this day will be the Cancer Society.

Registrations for the Volleyball came in steadily. The games are being scheduled as a maximum of 100 teams can now be accommodated. Bob Lapointe of Ottawa is organizing the Horseshoes this year. Back again to run the "Golf for Prizes" will be Morrisburg Vending, offering some fantastic prizes for your best iron shot.

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Fences- a topic of discussion at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Robert Frost wrote that truly memorable thought, "Good fences make good neighbours," while George Herbert said, "Love your neighbour, yet pull not down your hedge.' No wiser words were ever spoken.

In this country rural fences have grown up with the country, while materials used and construction methods varied. It is singularly correct that a farmer was always known by his fences. A glance at road fences would usually reveal the sort of farmer who tilled beyond them. Thus, upstanding, well maintained fences indicated progressive farmers, well cultivated fields and contented live stock; whereas neglected fences seemed to go with tumble down barns, undernourished animals, weedy fields, poverty and general inefficiency.

A well built fence promoted cordiality amongst neighbours and was always insurance against friction. Poor fences indeed do make bad neighbours.

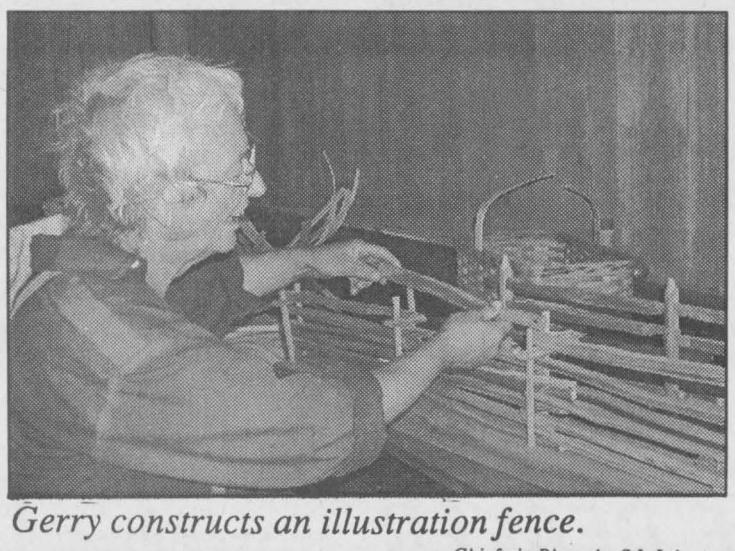
Some fences were almost indigenous to the localities they were situated in. For example in Ontario, the stump, snake and crooked or straight rail fences were common. They seemed to blend into and be a part of the landscape itself. Efficient in a careless, improvised way, they did the job they were built to do. Their aesthetic effect is still great today for they are homemade...they tell of trees felled, stumps uprooted, stones removed, rails split and new ground broken and made ready for seeding.

So a few weekends ago, it was at Upper Canada Village where history comes alive that "fences" were the topic of workshops for those interested in learning more about the construction and reasoning behind these barriers was available to visitors. The weekend billed as Summer Gardens also provided information on what grew in gardens of the 1860s. Concentrating on fences is a fascinating enterprise and as we caught historical interpreter, Gerry Thompson working on a miniature fence to be used in the workshops, as we checked things out, we enhanced our knowledge on the topic.

Abe Lincoln in his early days was affectionately called, "The rail splitter" due to his ability in this tricky task, splitting log rails. The snake rail fences meandered up an down hills, they turned awkward corners adroitly, dodging boulders and huge trees. Because of their sharp angles and interlocking joints they were both strong and solid...but they sheltered weeds in their corners and took up a lot of room. They did however serve harvestors well as eating an resting places in hot weather. They were straightened out though as time allowed, an adaptation of the snake rail, the straight rail was built in much the same way, but without the two bad features of their predecessor. They succeeded the snake that came after the stump fence. Comprised of large tree stumps piled in a row forming a type of obstacle very difficult for livestock to break through the stump fence that used to be at the Village is now gone.

The straight rail fences became popular as boundary lines between farms carelessly placed in early pioneer times became more strictly defined. Settlers learned too to peel the bark off their fencing material, since freed of bark and the moisture it held, fences lasted longer. The lower transverse sleepers (caps) and rails too were often anchored with boulders and so not in contact with the damp ground. In fact some rail fences were constructed on top of stone walls in Eastern Ontario.

Split rail cap fences were popular and as more affluent people came to settle they constructed mortice -tenon fences which were more decorative but just as solid, they were rails which went through holes in the fence posts. Gerry had examples of these and anyone who wondered about fences and their role in history were more than welcome to learn about them. The models made it simple to understand.



Gerry constructs an illustration fence.

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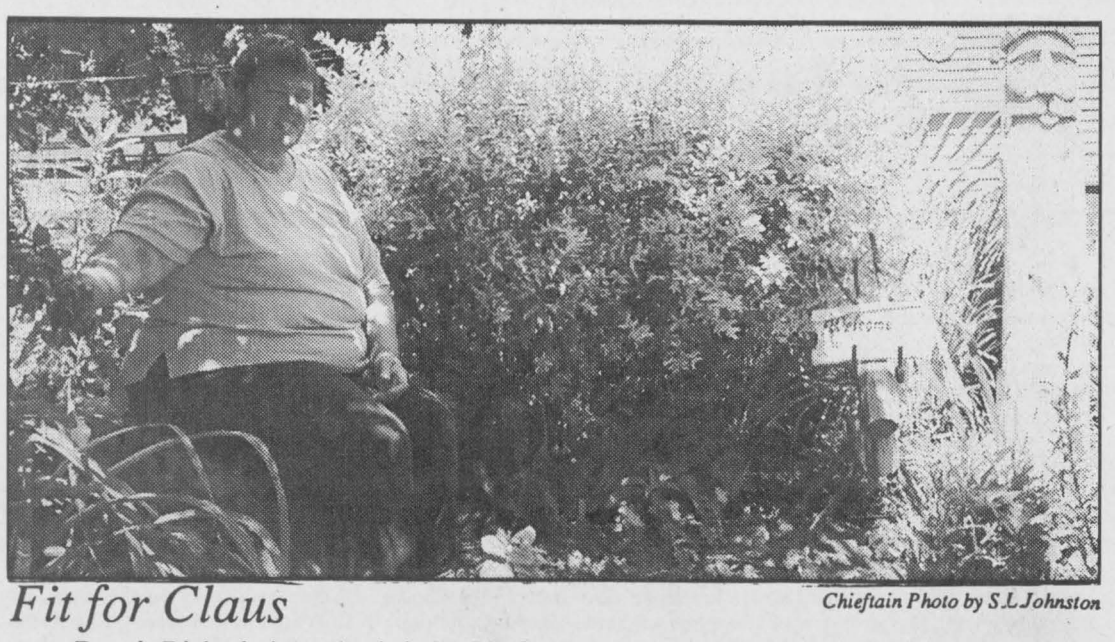

Fit for Claus

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Bonnie Richmire's garden is indeed fit for Santa Claus and he stands guard over her water pond of fish and lilies. Made of wood, he is a carved beauty. She is the Santa Lady and so where else could he be, but in her pride, her garden. There is evidence of him elsewhere throughout the garden as well. Drop by sometime and check out the handy work, she'll be glad to see you.



A Nasty turn of Events!

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This van driver, on 401 westbound was trying to keep traffic moving. he had flipped his trailer and his van was not on very solid pavement, but help was on the way and he just wanted people to get along with their own business. He was not interested in causing any more trouble than he already had. No one was hurt, and how exactly it happened who knows for sure.

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Off the rails

This 100-ton train car left the tracks during the slow journey from the Cardinal Casco plant to the company's shipping yard outside of the village. Two cranes and an additional unit for backup were summoned to fix the latest derailment on the Casco tracks.

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Derailment at CASCO ties up tracks for a day

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shipments of starch from the Cardinal Casco plant came to a standstill on Monday, July 30 — stopped up by a low-speed train derailment on tracks connecting the company to its storage yard on the north side of County Road Two.

There were no injuries as a 100-ton car loaded with starch left the tracks at about 9:30 a.m. The locomotive, which was pulling two cars at a speed of approximately 5 mph, was just about to cross Bridge Street on its way north, when the wheels of one of the cars came off the rails.

Three MacGregor cranes from Cornwall and Brockville were on site that afternoon. After detaching the derailed car from the rest of the train, two of the cranes were used to put the car back on track.

Observers said derailments on the Casco line had become more common since the company eliminated two railway maintenance positions. Jack Patrick, a retired Casco employee, said the company employed a pair of track maintenance workers until twelve years ago.

The rails beneath the derailment were described as having "split apart" by another observer.

The train's engineer, Lester Deschamps, said he believed the company's shipping schedule could be adversely affected if the derailment wasn't cleared up within a day.

The train was reported up and running the next day.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Tubie

end goes to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and local recreation and community groups like the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. $3,200 was distributed last year. A final figure for the 2001 edition wasn't available for press time.

"We haven't tallied up the last minute receipts," said Black. He added the Flamingos this year registered themselves as a non-profit organization to make it clear that money raised is for the public good.

Finishing fourth in the race was the Josh Laurin team with a time of 49:17. Brian Scott's team finished fifth with 54:03. The top five teams received respective cash prizes of $300, $200, $100, $75 and $50.

Parade dares to be different

The same amounts were handed out to the winners in the weekend's other main feature: the Tubie Parade, whose theme this year was Dare to be Different.

Participants in multi-colored outfits, some of them dancing to techno-pop music, certainly took it heart.

The judges bestowed first prize to Jeff Barclay's freakish float *The Greatest Show on Earth*. Second prize was awarded to Gary Magee's *2001 Tubie Odyssey*, a wild and energetic nod to the summertime disco parades in Europe. Josh Laurin's *Scooby Doo* float came third. In fourth was Robert Farlinger's *Wizard of Oz*. And a pirate ship, captained by Michelle St. Pierre, landed with fifth-place honours.

Spectators also witnessed a float that was decorated with a rainbow and festooned with a large, pink triangle inscribed with the words: It's OK Tubie Gay.

Games

Hawksbury in his 28th year as a professional competitor. Watching these strong men who know their stuff line up their body and focus on the task at hand, whether the stone throw, the distance throws of 56 and 28 pounds, the sheaf toss, the hammer throw or the caber toss (What strength, focus, concentration and ability to "toss" a caber!) these fellows are great to watch and there is such comradery among the competitors.

President of the Games executive, Bill Sheilds welcomed everyone to the fun and then Master of Ceremonies, Reg Gamble took over. The Morris family sang the National Anthems and sky divers landed right on cue and exactly where they were to step on firm ground again, each carrying the flag of the country represented by the anthem, USA, Scotland and Canada respectively.

The Brigadoons entertained to the crowds delight. They were then joined by the Rae MacCulloch Dancers and the massed Highland Fling was performed. Watching the tartans swing and sway as the youngsters nimble feet touched down on the green grass was quite a sight indeed. As the Irish Dancers joined the foray their red and white skirts brightened the infield. The clicking of their taps on their boards had everyone clapping in time to the beat. Keeping the toes in unison were the Brigadoons from the stage.

Keeping the beat true, after the dancers left the field were the joint Ottawa Police Service pipe Band and the RCMP Pipe Band. The Police dancers are so light on their feet as they dance. The Ceremonial Guard, Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band and the RCMP Pipe Band filled the infield as they were led by the colour party and joined by the dancers.

As a solo piper played from high above the field in the fortress tower, strains of The Rose drifted across the area.

The lights went out and the torch parade came over the embankment, a prelude to the bands that would follow. As the dry ice created a mist that would make any Scotsman proud to recall as the mist creeps across the moors, pipes could be heard in the distance before pipers were seen. As the bands played their way back onto the field, the chills that crawl up your back as you watch and listen defy words. This is one awesome sight!! The roll of the drums, the whine of the pipes, when in battle this must assuredly have rattled the enemy.

The fireworks that lit up the night sky were fantastic, as whomever was letting them off had coordinated them so as one was almost done another exploded. It was all over too soon and as people made their way slowly from the area, all minds seemed to be thinking the same thing, for whether your first or your fiftieth time, it is an awesome experience to be a part of the Glengarry highland games.

One of the most interesting items on the agenda at a Highlands game is the solo piping, drumming and pipe band competitions. The Glengarry Highland Games boast some of the world's greatest musicians, all of whom perform before judges who must decide who gets the prize. While they may sound all alike to most of us, those trained to listen know what they need to hear... next week we will explain the challenge of judging as it was explained to us.

Teachers

number of stress related long term disability cases and use of sick leave days over the course of the last couple of years. The union points out that "As a member of ETFO, your first priority is your work with students. You can only do the most effective job when you are emotionally and physically healthy. Our members continually struggle to balance the demands of work and family life. It is time for elementary teachers and educational workers to start taking care of themselves. You can't do it all. You can say no."



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96	Chico Dingwall	460
151	Brian MacDonald	458
38J	Chris Herbison	427
11	Chris Jones	411
98	Paul Pekkonen	410

Novice

		Points
12	John Mulder	517
X15	Roger Bushey	498
63	John Simmons	489
62	Charles Barkley	484
73	Dave Austin	482
64	Earl Simmons	473
43	Shawn Hodge	468
7	Robin Perrin	449
99	Leonard Washer	422
27A	Art Brown	390

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		Points
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66	Kyle Dingwall	455
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14	Kyle Wilson	438
16	Lance Willix	417
64	Tim Afton	409
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61	Darrin Cattilier	372
77	Lee Miller	336

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10	Todd Raabe	466
28	Greg Hale	457
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14	Mitchell Jock	333
32	DJ Smith	304
72	Denis Gauvreau	255
81	Billy King	123
1J	Louie Jackson	118

Rookie

		Points			Points
23	Kees VanWinden	626	11r	Shawn Reid	296
10	Don Hall	465	7	Roscoe Garreau	231
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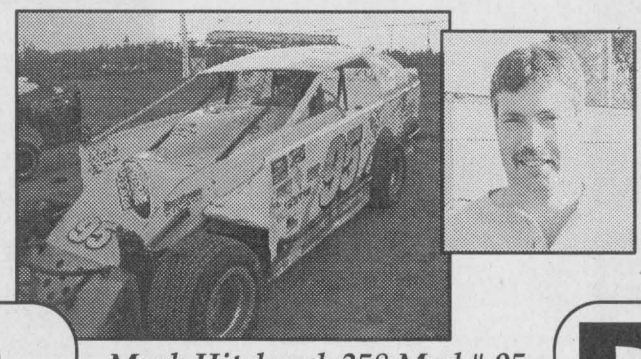

Mark Hitchcock 358 Mod # 95

Mark has been piloting the Jim's Performance 358 mod. across the dirt circuit to victory lane. The BOS eluded him until Friday night, when the Jim Primrose Built Ford Power Plant blew the door off the competition to win. This could be a habit, a good habit!

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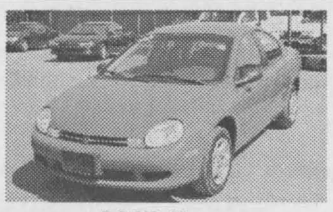

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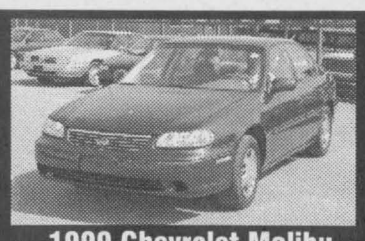

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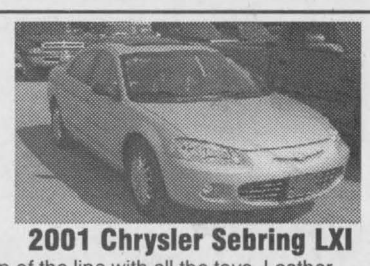

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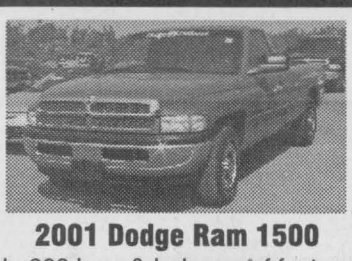

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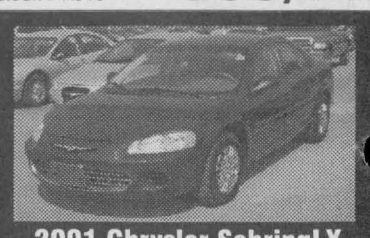

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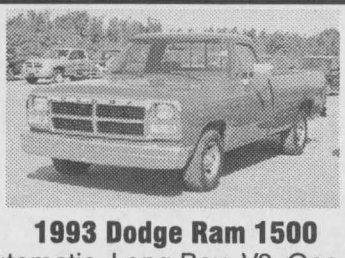

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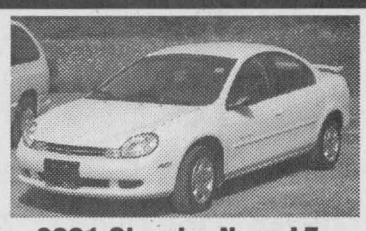

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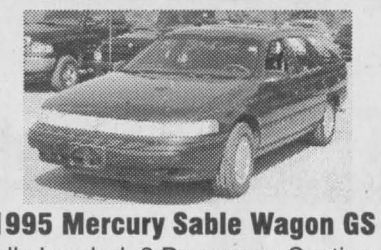

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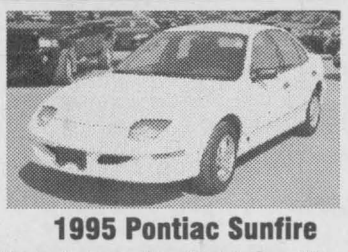

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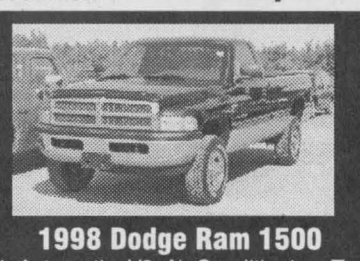

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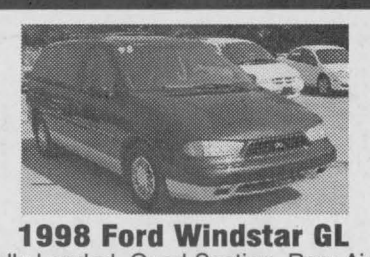

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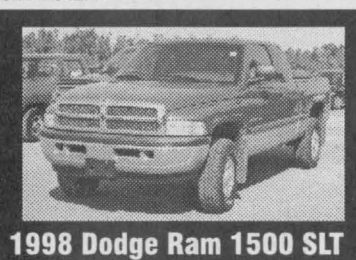

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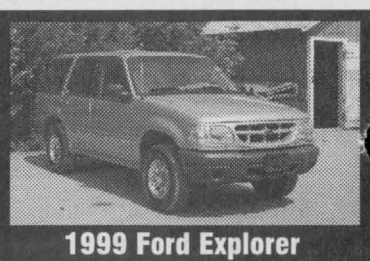

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