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Beer Store promotes responsible drinking

(l-r) Prescott Police Chief Rick Bowie, Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Bob Runciman, Executive Director of the Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving Anne Leonard, Prescott Mayor Douglas Hayes, and Beer Store President Pat Bartholomew pose with a cheque for $18,490. The cheque was going from The Beer Store, which raised the money in all its outlets with spare change boxes (like the one at the group's feet) to the OCCID.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

New precedent set by South Dundas Council

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Businesses expanding in South Dundas could be in line for some financial help after a South Dundas council meeting August 26.

After meeting with officials from Ross Video in Iroquois, council received a letter from the company requesting financial help.

In order to complete the proposed expansion of the Iroquois plant, the front ditch will have to be filled in and tile drainage installed.

According to Public Works Superintendent Hugh Garlough, the project could cost as much as $10,000.

Discussing the matter in open council, Mayor Whitteker told those present he supported paying for the whole project.

"He's gonna build this (addition) twice as big and in another 4 or 5 years, if he doesn't leave, he's gonna expand more," said the mayor.

Disagreeing with the mayor, Councillor Robert Gillard questioned where council would stop? Pointing out that council was not prepared to help SDS Kerr (Beavers Dental) with the cost of burying a new telecommunications line in Morrisburg.

"I don't like the sound of it myself. The minor variance application went through under a little bit of a threat and now he wants us to pay for the ditch! What's it gonna be next time - build him a new building? said Gillard.

During the debate, Iroquois Ward Councillor Audrey Rooney remained tight lipped.

Councillor Martel, representing the Morrisburg Ward wondered where council would draw the line in the future, but did not have a problem supporting the proposal.

"If this is going to be part of the policy of the future, let this be the stepping stone," said Martel before moving the motion to the table.

When it became apparent no one would second the motion to pay the $10,000, the mayor relinquished the chair and signed on as seconder.

Thinking quickly, Councillor Gillard appointed Rooney as acting chair.

Put to a vote, both Whitteker and Martel voted in favour of the proposal and both Gillard and Matilda Ward Councillor Bev Sabourin voted against.

This left the deciding vote up to Rooney.

After a few minutes of deliberation, Rooney followed her conscience killing the motion.

"I just can't help thinking, what did we do for S&F in Iroquois and Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg," she said.

With the motion dead, Gillard moved that council pay for half of the ditch project and with Martel seconding the motion, it was quickly put to a vote and accepted.

Arrive Alive Drive Sober marked at The Beer Store

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Police and civic officials joined M.P.P. Bob Runciman and head honchos from the brewing industry at The Beer Store in Prescott, Monday, to congratulate themselves on a good summer's safe-drinking campaign.

The event was put on in conjunction with the Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving, and was intended to raise awareness of the need to be responsible with alcohol, especially during holiday weekends like the one coming up.

A cheque for $18,490. collected from customers' spare change at Beer Store outlets across Ontario, was presented by Beer Store President Pat Bartholomew to OCCID Executive Director Anne Leonard. The money was raised in May during a month-long fundraiser to kick-off the Arrive Alive Drive Sober Campaign, and also included the proceeds of a special bottle drive in selected communities.

Runciman, the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, gave his vote of support to the Arrive Alive Sober Campaign. "I am pleased to partner with community organizations such as OCCID and private sector companies like The Beer Store, to increase awareness about the dangers of impaired boating and driving on Ontario's waterways and roads," he said.

The Beer Store, with its hammer lock on retail sales of beer in Ontario, has used its marketing power to distribute 100,000 Arrive Alive passports to its customers. The passports provide valuable information about home hosting and civil liability, impaired driving consequences, Operation Lookout and a 'Call Me' card that can be carried with a driver's license.

According to the OCCID, impaired driving is still responsible for 40 per cent of all traffic fatalities and alcohol is a factor in at least 50 per cent of all boating fatalities.

Pat Bartholomew noted that, across Ontario last year, Beer Store employees challenged 1.5 million individuals who appeared under 25 years of age and refused to serve more than 130,000 minors (under age 19), people who appeared intoxicated,

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Cost sharing a good decision says Ross

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After the sudden shock of a $35,000 bill for an upcoming hydro upgrade, Ross Video owner John Ross says South Dundas Council's recent decision to cover half the cost of filling the Anderson St. ditch beside his company production building is a "good compromise."

Ross said he "nearly fell off his chair" at an Aug. 19 meeting with the South Dundas Hydro Commission, after learning his company would be responsible for the cost of a new transformer emplacement to go with the planned expansion at the Ross Video building.

Work on the 11,000 square foot addition is expected to begin in October , 1999.

"We were surprised by the large charge to bring hydro to our expansion," he said last Thursday.

Ross added that he accepted the Commission's ruling, but said he wouldn't have had room on his property for the three, one-ton transformers, which will sit together in a fenced-in unit.

And because they are part of the public infrastructure — South Dundas Hydro will own the transformers — and his lack of space, Ross said he suggested the transformers be placed on Township property. In this case, that means the Anderson ditch, which would need to be filled at a cost of about $10,000.

Council received a letter at Thursday's meeting with a request to cover the cost of filling the entire ditch. With some wrangling, it decided to cover half the cost.

And that's fine with Ross. "We will accommodate for the part that's going to be used as a truck access, and the Township will pay $5,000 to fill where the transformers will go.

"I thought that was a good compromise and doesn't indicate favouritism."

The popular businessman had only good words for the position taken by Audrey Rooney, who voted against the two motions. "I agree with her motives, and I accept her reasoning.

"She was concerned with setting a precedent."

Ross did voice his displeasure with a July 28 headline in The Chieftain, which concerned a letter sent to Council on the company's need for either a minor variance, or a change of address.

"It upset a lot of people. That never was the tone of my letter."

The minor variance came through, and Ross hopes to eventually fill up the new space, which should be ready in April, with up to 30 new employees. Two engineering people have been added to the burgeoning company's staff in the last couple of weeks.

"We'd like to hire more people in sales, but we're just totally out of space," he said.

Ross Video maintains a staff of 20 R&D people at its Ottawa site, but the owner remains committed to this town. "I came here for a reason, and those reasons are still valid. This is an ideal place."

Ross said the company will continue with its spot in the shopping plaza, too, even after expansion. "We'll always hang on to that space; it's our overflow area."



Anniversary time

Our congratulations go out to the folks at Premier Peterbilt. It was about a year ago that they opened up at their location at the 730 Truck Stop, under the management of John Stubbs. That logo and those shiney trucks fit right in at the Shanly Rd. location. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Anniversary Tournament

The Iroquois Golf Club celebrates 40 years of pounding little white balls by the banks of the St. Lawrence River this Saturday, Sept. 4.

A 40th Anniversary Tournament gets underway at 11 a.m. and is open to mixed teams of 4, as well as individual duffers. Entry fee is $40 per person. To register, call Steve at the Iroquois Golf Club at 652-4367 or toll free at 1-877-397-4653. Power carts are available for reservation.

Putter around and have fun bidding in the silent auction -- proceeds donated to CHEO. Participants get dinner, a shot at prizes -- including recognition for the one who sinks best ball -- and a fun round of golf at Iroquois beautiful course.

Cardinal Festival gearing up for fun

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The action heats up in Cardinal this Thursday night, September 2, as the Community Festival swings into gear. The Valley Midway will set up and continue throughout the weekend and into Monday. The Slo-Pitch tourney starts things in the right direction as the Athletic Field is the place to be until the winner is declared on Sunday evening.

Golfers will be on the greens in Iroquois starting at 9am as a tourney will see awards presented when all players are in. At 7:30 the Legion will host a "Meet and Greet" night where you can meet your friends, pick up the History of cardinal book, grab tickets to various events throughout the Homecoming Weekend, as Benson School celebrates 50 years. Memorabilia will be presented and Nighthawk will entertain.

Saturday is the big day as the Parade will have folks lining the streets at 11 to see what marvellous entries come along. Join the fun, take part or just watch... Earlier in the day the bicycle and carriage decoration-creations will be judged and winners awarded. The Cardinal Scouts will BBQ to ward off the hungries and the 50th Anniversary Ceremony and Open House at Benson will be hosted by the committee. The sweet sounds of Lions Steel Band from Brockville will entertain as will ever popular Jim Wicks and Westburg Union at the Arena, and it is FREE. Those with tickets will then head to Sacred Heart Parish Centre for the dinner and dancing to the Don Morrell Band. Call 657-1692 for info and tickets. Those who miss out can dance at the Arena as the Lions Club hosts a party.

Sunday gets off on the right foot with an Ecumenical Service and Choir at the Pavilion, followed by a Family Picnic and entertainment that will have everyone happy. The Children's Sports events are always popular, north of the pool, the 3 on 3 basketball tourney starts at 1pm and the BBQ at the Arena gets sizzling at 2 and runs til 6pm. The gala fireworks will end a perfect day.

The Ride and Stride for Cancer starts early at 8am on Monday, for those dedicated and those community minded folk who

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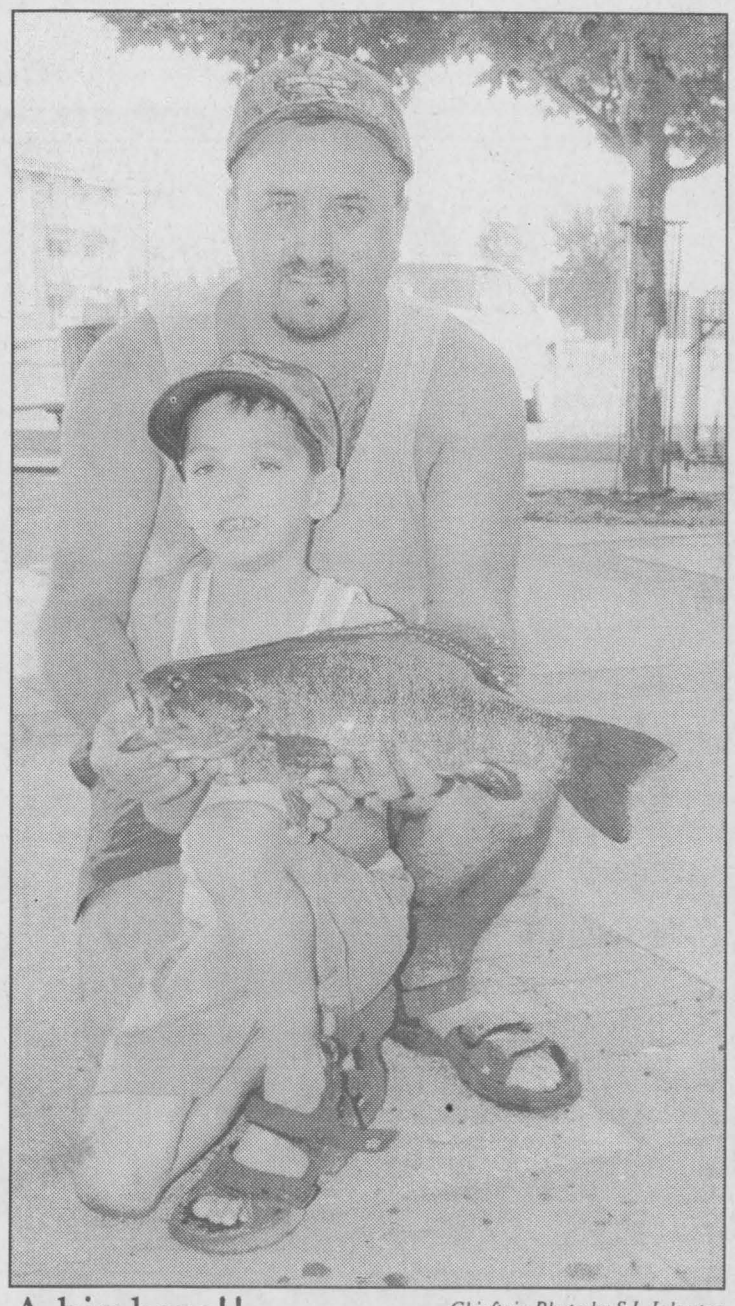

A big bass!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Kyle Barkley made his dad, Kevin proud as he hauled this big mamma into the boat. A 3 pound 10 ounce bass that measured 18 inched in length was fun for the 6-year old to catch. Using a worm in a secret fishing spot, the youngsters squealed a pile when he caught this one. Dad plans to mount it for his son.

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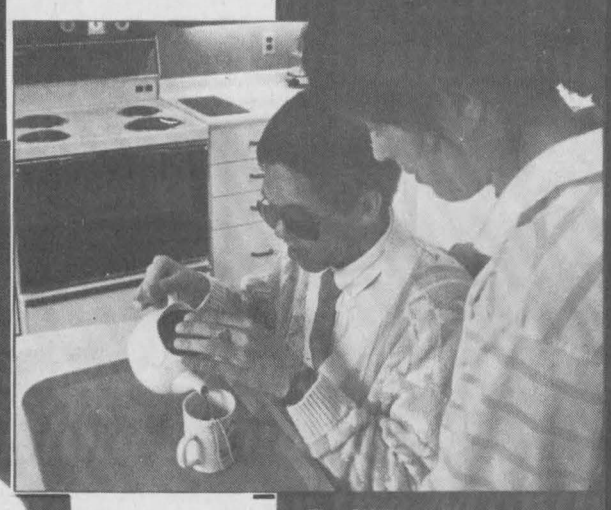

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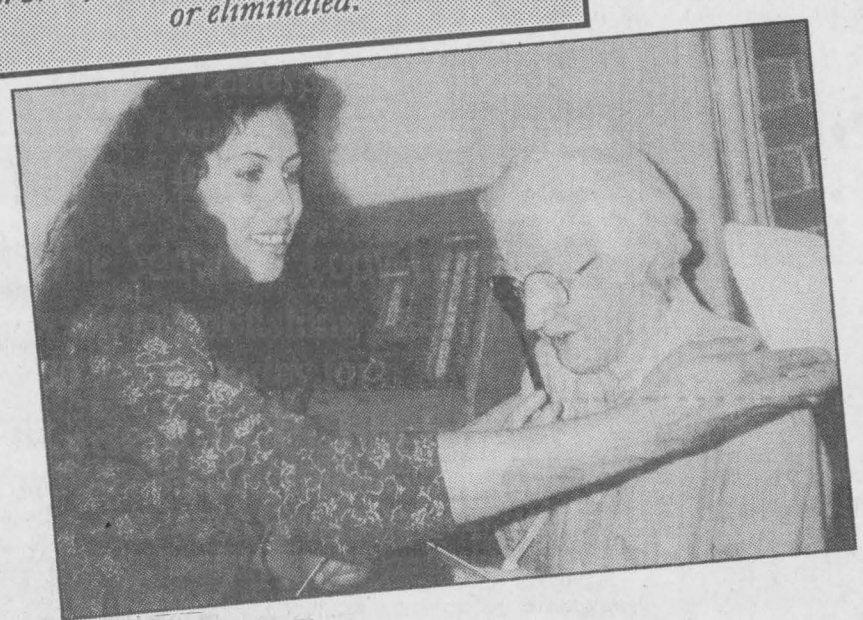



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A display of Raw Power at Poker Run on Saturday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The choppy waters of the St. Lawrence were no match for the raw power demonstrated by the powerboats entered in the 1999 version of the 1000 Islands Poker Run. Competitors were eager and fans lined the route as the rumble of the engines warned that the big boys were on the river.

A poker run is NOT a race. It is rather a game of chance where an assembly of the hottest, fastest and most exotic boats in North America show their stuff. The anticipation is evident even before the start of the Run as Poker Runners can hardly wait to hit open water. There is no doubt they enjoy the attention that their boats draw. The wide eyed performance of these boats is second to none. Fans flock to get a better view along the Poker Run route. Things got going at 10am on Saturday morning in Gananoque as two groups set off about twenty minutes apart headed for the first stop in Kingston.

A Poker Run is fun on the water with power to burn. A couple of days of performance boating at its finest, a chance to renew old friendships and make new friends with the same hobby. Each participating boat navigates a carefully charted course stopping at five checkpoints along the route to pick up a sealed envelope containing a single playing card. At the final checkpoint, the envelopes are opened and the crew holding the best poker hand is declared the winner.

There are no words to describe the feeling of the wind whipping your face at 75+ miles an hour as you speed on the open water and experience the roller coaster like ride over the waves. Saturday this must have been pretty awesome as the waves dashed and danced as the winds pushed and pulled them.

Signing on for a Poker Run means being a part of a well organized, activity-oriented, fun filled safe event. Naturally it is important to have a great body of water, but also the card stops and those who host the stops cater to the Poker Runners throughout the run are vital.

Poker Runs are family events. At each of the five checkpoints, host communities provide unique and entertaining activities.

As they sit docked in Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott, the sun glistening off their shiny paint jobs and reflecting back into the water off the chrome and glass the crowd swells as people oohhhh'd and aaahh'd.

A total of 148 boats battled the waves in the annual event as they stopped at checkpoints on both sides of the river. After Kingston they headed for Clayton, New York, then Alexandria Bay, Prescott, Rockport and back to Gan for the finale.

On display and roaring into life as they pulled out of Prescott, enthusiasts got to see, among others; "My Way", a 46-foot catamaran (a Douglas Skater speed boat) owned by Bill Tomlinson who has a cottage at Rockport. A well known race engine builder in our area, Ross Fedorki (used to run Ski Doo snowmobiles in the area, now has a performance shop in Brockville) dropped a pair of helicopter engines, from decommissioned American Hueys in the boat. The two reconditioned Lycoming T-53 turbine engines replaced the gas V8 engines that came in the beauty. The change was just what the speed enthusiast needed, as the more than 3,000 horsepower made sure that this one used only about 60% of its power capacity in the event. Starting in the second group of boats, this one got to the finish before anyone else, even those in the first group who left before the second gang headed out.

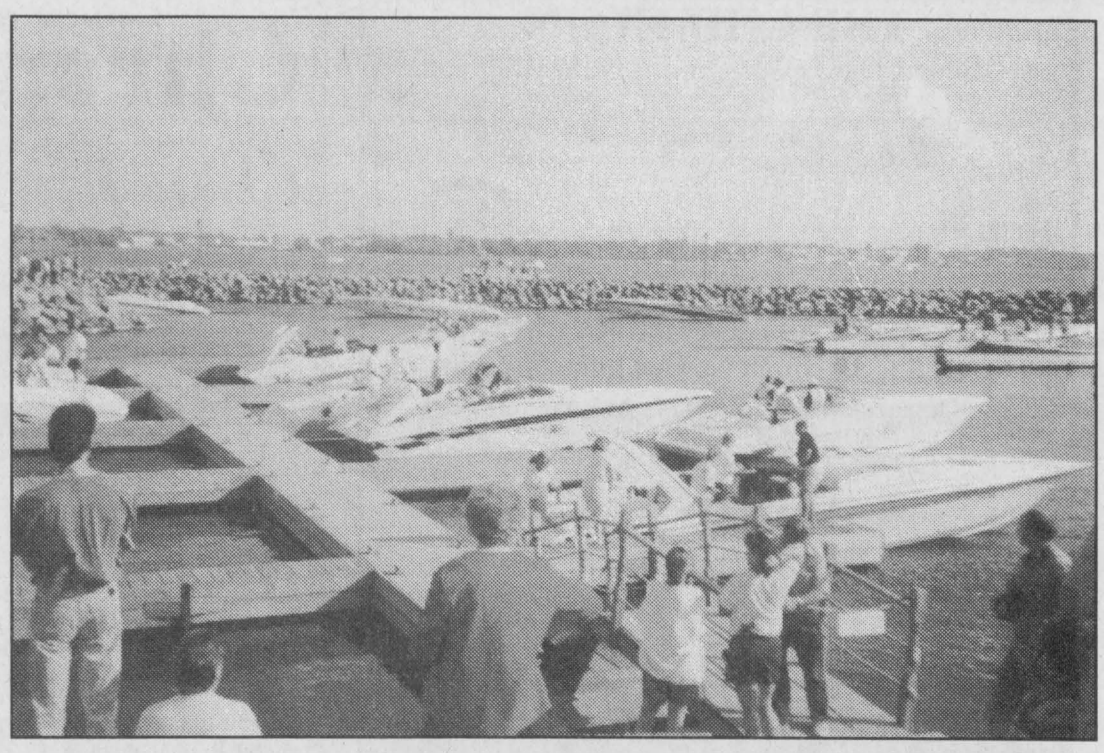
The winner of the poker hand went home $10,000 richer. Lady Luck on this day was Sandy Vigliotti, card grabber and First Mate of "The Fountain" skippered by her hubby, Monte. Team Fountain had the winning poker hand, three fours and two aces. Monte owns a used car lot and collision repair shop in Syracuse, New York. Fountain cost in the $100,000 range. There was a total of $60,000 in cash and prizes up for grabs as the boys and girls with their expensive toys played on the St. Lawrence. With price tags in the $350,000 range these "toys" are costly. Some are paid for through corporate sponsorships while others are just privately owned by fellows who place a high priority on them. It was mentioned that some of the boaters have a boat and no house, it is whatever you feel is most important in your life.

The biggest challenge for the boaters is usually the start. It is also the biggest adrenalin rush for boaters and spectators alike. The smell of fuel and the sound of the power as the engines burst into action is something to remember. Drivers must look out for other boaters as they bounce off each others waves. Once they have built up a steady speed, they often joke about "air miles" since they are usually air borne for a bit when they do catch a wave.

A boat that drew attention from those who learned about the team was Team Scarab. owned by Bill Leslie who owns and operates Huron Pointe Marina near Detroit is a veteran Poker runner. He used to participate for the marketing aspect, but now does do just for the sheer fun of it all. His boat is a 38 foot Wellcraft, powered by twin MerCruiser 1000SC race engines with Speedmaster drives and 18x29 4-blade props is very capably handled by three lovely ladies; Amy and Julie Frelick and Mary Ann Eickman who are excellent snowmobilers and skiers as well as boaters.

Also on the water was a friendly sibling rivalry as Mike and Tony Ferrentino, both veteran poker runners took to the water. Mike's War Dancer and Tony's Ultimate Warrior are Apache Superboats and are frequent runners in the 1000 Island Run.

Choosing your favourite boat is difficult since they are all so awesome. Sure makes you wish you had the chance to drive one-some folks had the opportunity to ride in one as for $25 you got the chance of a lifetime in Brockville to do just that on Sunday.



Poker Run Heat

The 1000 Islands Poker Run was a hit. Stopping in Prescott the monster powerboats created a stir as folks flocked to check them out. These awesome watercraft are what boaters dream about...power, beauty and speed; what more could you want? This annual event draws boaters from North America and crowds gather at various locales to see them up close and personal. They are the nicest people too, and those gals at the control...female power! You go girls!!!

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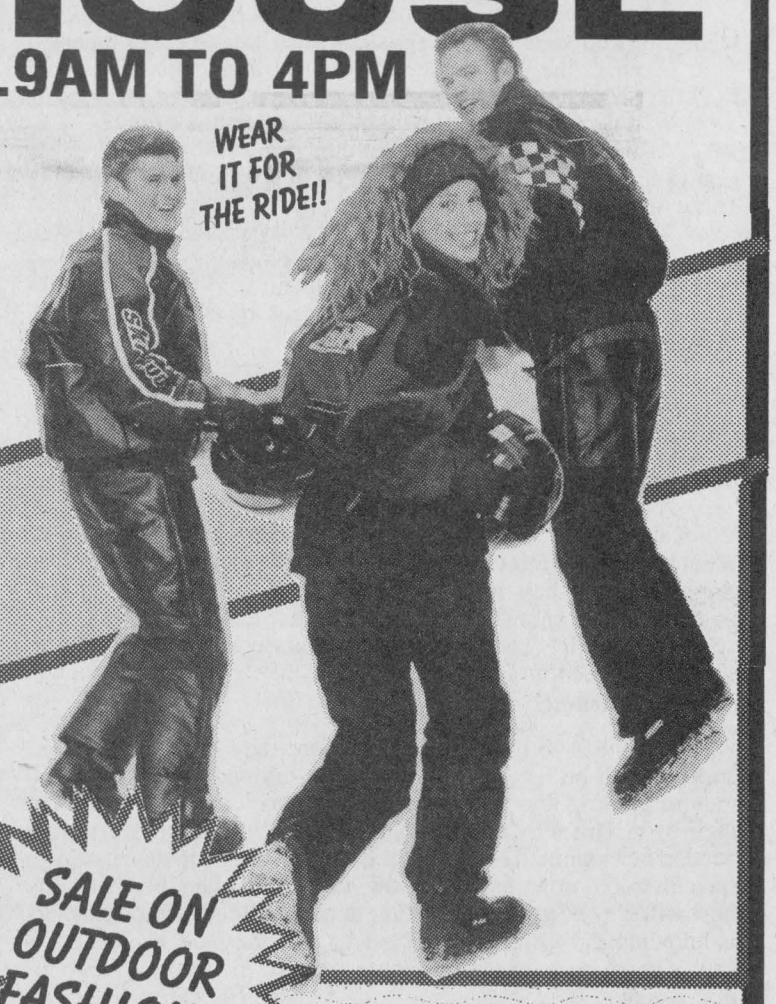

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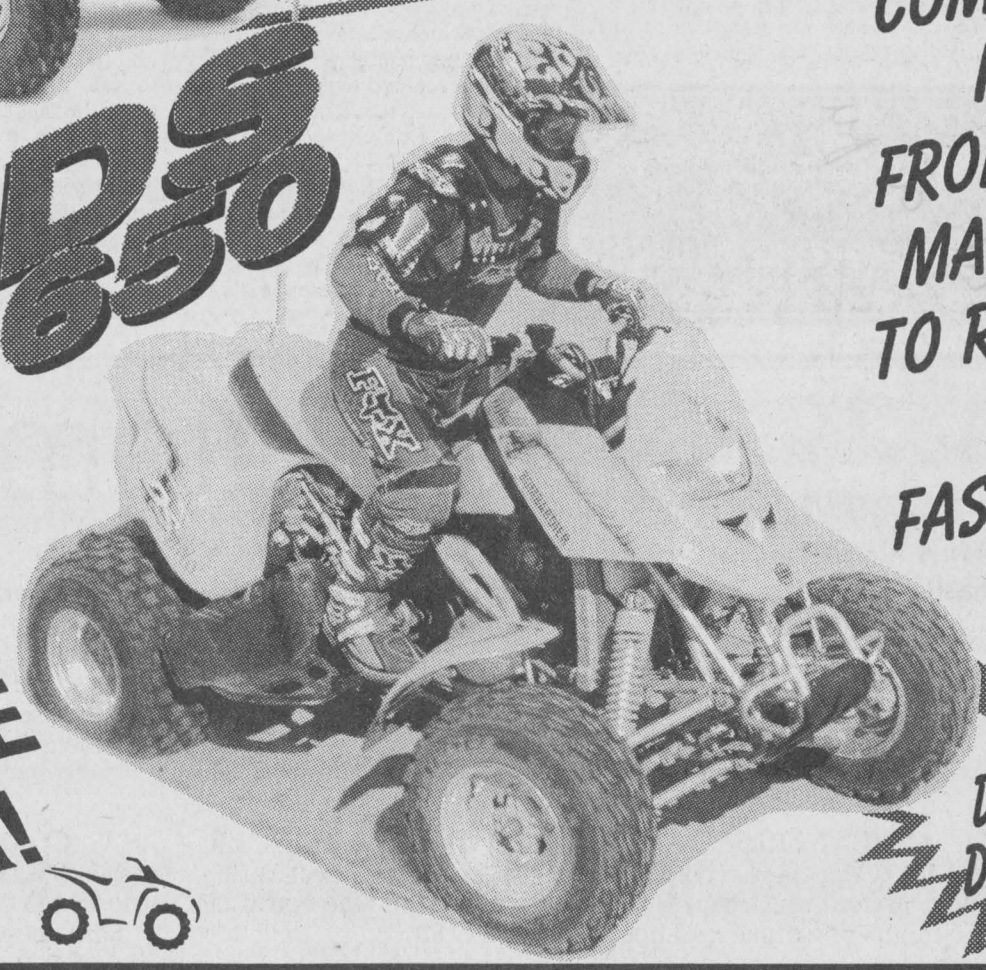

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Anxious Time

Students of all sizes will be heading back to the hallowed halls of learning next week.

They will be excited as they return to old, familiar places and recognize familiar faces, or they will be filled with fear as they enter new places and are unable to locate anyone they know. This later scenerio is not as bad as it used to be as they have initiation days and are welcomed to their next level of learning as they complete the previous year. They are introduced to teachers and classrooms and they get a guided tour so they know their way around. These things help the fear of the first few weeks as they settle in to the new routines.

They will return on Tuesday facing labour peace, though for the first time in three years. There is no threat of strikes by their teachers. The atmosphere has to be better than experienced those other falls. Perhaps the air will be more condusive to learning...parents can only hope.

The climate is not completely calm though as in the next four years, the newly re-elected Conservative government will begin implementing sweeping changes to educational policy that will significantly alter life for students and teachers alike, and of course in turn for parents. The ripple effect will hit home there can be no doubt.

Along with the expectation that students will meet higher academic standards, the students that return to school this fall will be subjected to more frequent testing and will have to take more report cards home.

Teachers will enter their classrooms armed with new disciplinary powers...what will this mean for the staff and for the students? Those most unruly students in the province will be sent to stricter discipline schools, and the former solicitor general has recommended that every school should be patrolled by armed and uniformed police officers. What are we thinking off when we initiate a police state within our schools? Are such strict measures necessary or can we avoid happenings like Columbine in other ways?

This plan seems to label our sons and daughters as something to be afraid of.

Should we not be looking to nuture and show our children leadership and values and morals and what we expect of them?

Is one of the jobs of schooling not to prepare youngsters for life after school?

Will they work and play in policed areas at all times?

Also beginning this fall is a four-year phase out of the fifth year of high school. This means a new, more concise curriculum. These students will be required to complete high school in four years. The student load will be heavy as early as grade nine in order to ensure that they learn all they need to graduate. Consolodating the classes and pushing more at the students may be too much for teachers and students alike. Neither has had any time to prepare for this barrage of extra material.

Testing has been taking place at grades 3, 6 and 9 in Math, Language and Science, now it will be at every grade level and in all areas. What will this prove? Will too much time be taken up with the actual tests as well as the preparation as teachers work to ensure their students are ready?

As school boards scramble to do more with less, the future looms ahead; will students fail or flourish under the new guidelines? What about those left in the dust, will they be recovered and helped along, or will they need to be left wandering in the mighty wasteland of learning? No one has the answers.

A group has been formed, the Ontario Education Alliance, students, teachers and parents opposed to the changes being brought in to the system too rapidly.

Teachers will teach classes before they have the outlines, students will be faced with a heavier workload. The testing will require grading and soon teachers will face competency tests of their own. This may not be a bad thing. Perhaps all professionals need to be examined on a regular basis.It will add to the anxiety in the classroom none the less. How will the teachers be tested and how will they be graded? Whether the test of being a good teachers is knowing the curriculum set out by the province, or whether it shows in the interaction of students and staff member, is not up for discussion.

Look out for the fall out at home, no matter what happens, the ultimate test is at the kitchen table when parents and students join in conversation. Will it all be too much for the young people? Are we headed for a disaster? Will students turn away from school when the going gets tough? Will they seek other things for satisfaction in their lives? Will education take a back seat? I hope not!!!

S.L.J.

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Chronicles of a moon rider,

One man publisher releases 3rd book

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by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A local author's spanking new biography of Apollo 15 astronaut James B. Irwin (1930-1991) prompted a bit of surprise when it landed at this desk recently, the keyboard here having just been pounded for a short retrospective on the moon-walker's 1979 visit to the area, which appeared in the Aug. 11 issue of *The Chieftain*.

Irwin, the eighth man to walk on the moon, lived as a house guest in the Brinston home of George and Grace Tibben for three days, 20 years ago, while acting as the featured speaker at two local fundraisers for Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg. Then 49, the astronaut, who had founded an evangelical organization called High Flight, also put in goodwill appearances at the two public high schools in Dundas County. At Seaway District High School, on an otherwise bleak November day, Irwin's spellbinding presentation made a lasting impression on 16-year-old Brian Howald.

Today, Howald runs a one-man publishing company by the name of Bookworm Literary Productions, for which he has penned, quite literally, his third book, *Moonrider: The Adventures of James B. Irwin Apollo 15 Astronaut 1966-1972.*

After the 1996 release of *The Chopper of Lucy Electra*, a murder mystery set on the Seaway of the 1950s, Howald decided Irwin would be the subject of his first entirely non-fictional work. Stubbornly attached to good old fashioned pen and paper, he manually scribbled *Moonrider* over the ensuing three and a half years, enough to fill more than 450 typewritten pages, and wrote an American Civil War drama, *Sawdust and Spangles*, over much of the same period. (*Sawdust and Spangles* came out last November.)

Slowly drawing on a cigarette while he sits at a table on the deck of his father's Morrisburg home, the Kingston resident says the concept of doing a book on Irwin struck him after seeing the movie Apollo 13. "I was excited about it," he says quietly, then reflecting on the obvious impact of meeting Irwin at Seaway adds, "Perhaps that movie wouldn't have had as big an effect on me as it did had I not met one of the guys who went there, to the moon, quite a few years earlier.

"It kind of rekindled it."

The sentiment is apparent in the book's opening dedication to Irwin, "who, in 1979, told a young impressionable 16-year-old kid a secret he discovered on the moon."

Howald has great admiration for Irwin's unassuming character. "I think he's probably the best Apollo astronaut," he says, pointing to a comment by a NASA colleague of Irwin's, Alan Bean, who said: "He was a wonderful astronaut because he was such a good team player. Jim could decrease his own ego to work with people in Apollo to make a better mission."

Adds Howald, "Some of his personal characteristics came through when he spoke at Seaway. You might have figured he was going to be a little arrogant, but there was none of that."

The printed page

Moonrider touches all the biographical bases in Irwin's life, childhood, career development, but focuses especially on his years of training as an astronaut, including the stresses it placed on his family and marriage to wife Mary.

Needless to say, the July-August 1971 trip to the moon with fellow astronauts Dave Scott and Al Worden looms as the climax to that training. The aftermath of the Apollo 15 mission then sees Irwin coping with fame, a Christian faith reawakened by his experiences on the moon, and cardiac difficulties that first showed up as a "blip" on the monitors back in Houston while he walked the lurain. (Irwin died of massive heart failure on Aug. 8, 1991)

Also covered is the notoriety that came with being the first crew in the Apollo program to be reprimanded by the American government. Dripping with sarcasm in the book's intro, Howald describes how the three were hauled before the Senate's Domestic Investigative Tribunal in the summer of 1972, mainly because they had smuggled 400 envelopes to the moon and back in the hope of profiting on the collectors' market. Duped by the NASA staff member who organized the caper, the three astronauts themselves never collected anything but the reprimand for their efforts, and sour ill will from NASA big wigs. Irwin had retired from the organization only days before the hearing; returning to the office in Houston to pick up his belongings, he found them "packed in a cardboard box and placed in the hallway in front of his suite."

Howald says the humble Irwin wore his mistakes well, and actually promoted them as an example of his humanity.

Irwin may be the subject of the *Moonrider*, but Howald explores the wider cultural milieu of the times; post-modern style, he heads off onto tangents like the hippie movement, or Dwight Eisenhower, or the Civil Rights movement. He clicks a figurative channel button, even using the device of an injured Irwin, as a test pilot in the early 60s who had survived a crash, using his TV remote from his hospital bed to watch Yuri Gargarin proclaimed as the first man to reach the cosmos. The space race was on.

He does stray somewhat, in my opinion, when he asserts the Apollo program "was destroyed by an authentic Jewish desire to underwrite Israel," and claims a "Jewish cartel" overturned the reinstatement of any flights after Apollo 17. A tangent not too many writers would touch with a ten foot pole.

The Business

Howald says it is "very expensive" to produce books the way he does. After putting pen to paper, he subcontracts out all other aspects of production. One hundred copies of his latest book have

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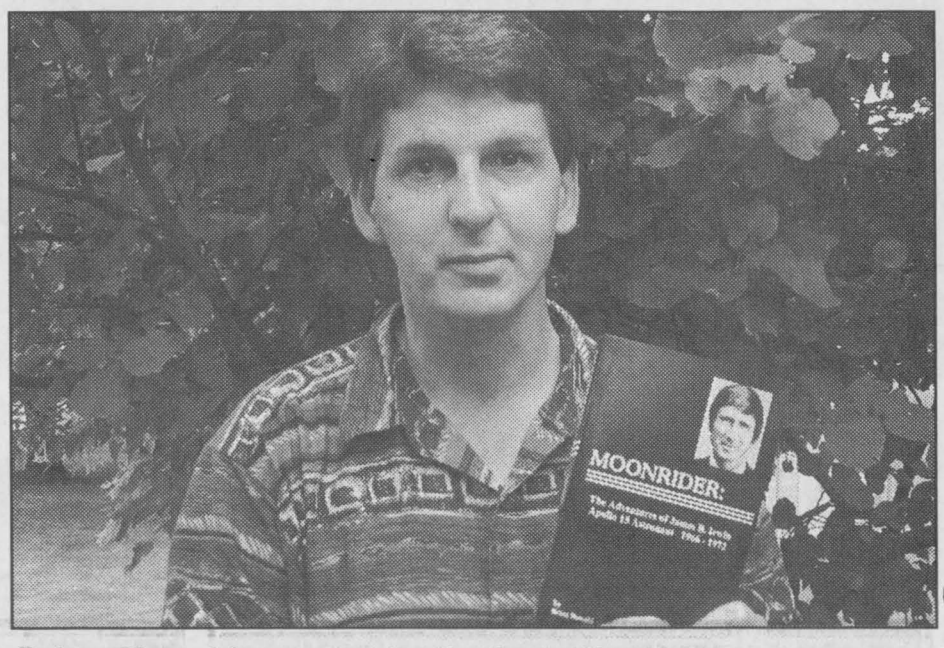

Brian Howald wrote a book about Jim Irwin

~ A special visit with old friends ~

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Some days are just so very special...friends who were our neighbours for a while, some ten years ago; where does the time go? They relocated to beautiful British Columbia and have not looked back at Ontario since. Well, the writing fizzled at both ends of the country early on after the initial move, but they remain in our thoughts, as we wonder how they are, what they are up to and all those pertinent questions, quite often. Well, they were in our driveway the other evening...jaws dropped and the big guy could not figure who the dashing young men in white shirts and ties in the kitchen were. They popped in enroute to a wedding reception. They had come for a visit with family and friends in Ontario and to attend a wedding. The stop was brief, but it was terrific to see them again, chew the fat, learn that the lads are both at the University of Vancouver and everyone looks great and sure seems happy. The boys were youngsters when they left and now are handsome young men with bright futures. The Swampview lads remembered them which was awesome, since when they bid them farewell they were seven and ten!! It was incredible to see them on the veranda. Life is so marvellous isn't it?

The College Kid is back in the routine. Classes kicked in on Monday morning at 8am, so some of us were up before the sun. The plan at present calls for him to drive in as classes are Monday, 8-4, Thursday 2-8 and Friday from 8 til 6pm...seems silly to pay for a place to live in there if he can make it from home, especially since the book list and the list of special equipment he needs for just the first semester is l-o-n-g. Perhaps the best news so far is that the new computer his old mother bought will NOT fill the requirements since the school has gone completely MacIntosh PCs and he will have to get one some way or the other...

The little gold tempo (with automatic tranny) seems to be just great and will stand up well against the long drive three times a week. Time will tell. The first snow storm will be a tough call and he may well end up moving to the city when the weather turns the landscape to white. We are playing things by ear thus far...one day at a time.

Life remains in the fast lane around the ranch. The old editor got to work another weekend, things sometimes turn out that way. It was a busy one too, as the son, his gal and the brother were in the annual blooperball tourney in town. The big guy and the writer managed a couple of games and then it was time to cover events for the paper and so it was scramble here, there and back. The number one son made an awesome catch(his grampa, an old ballplayer from the days of the Stampville Tigers was even impressed with the lad's ability! He suggested he was tempted to give him a twenty dollar bill of the extra effort!! He did not!) His girlfriend made a pretty remarkable snag of her own, a barehanded, one-hand catch when the ball tipped out of another player's glove...quite a team!! A hot one, the team made it to the finals and so we were glued to the stands for another nail-biter. The trophy was donated to the League by the brother and it would have been nice for him to have his name engraved on it as a victorious team for this year when they made it so far and did so well. But, it was not to be and they lost by a single counter. They played well and the folks cheering them on were proud of the job they did. No whining, and no battles on the diamond, clean playing and no problems. A great season for a bunch of nice people. Son number two worked the day shift and so missed all the excitement. He then went to a pal's football game and then they drove to Charleston Lake for a campout with school friends, a sort of goodbye to summer thing.

Sunday was like a fall day around the ranch with the dull weather and so apples, tomatoes and onions were peeled and cutup and that infamous Indian relish was boiled and jarred. The smell was great as spices and fruit and veggies simmered together...and it tasted marvellously terrific too! The chef always has to taste test, you know. This tale has a different twist tho' as the chef put the pan in the sink, proceeded to fill it with hot water and liquid soap. Not paying complete attention to what was being done, the finger that had been used to test the relish went automatically to the mouth. This time, it was not sweet spices that touched the tongue, but rather soap! This certainly should clean out the inwards.

There is a saying about "hope springing eternal" and that is what is happening as we write this. The plan is to spend a night or two at a campsite this long weekend. A little R and R would be nice and as school swings into high gear for the three men at the

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A COMMUNITY INFORMATION FAIR HELD BY DUNDAS INTER- agency is slated for Mon., Sept. 13, 1999, at the Morrisburg Civic Complex. Running from 1 to 5 p.m., the fair promises everything you wanted to know about community services and didn't know whom to ask. Free admission, door prizes, presentations, and refreshments.

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been printed, and Howald estimates the 7 locations in Kingston — Indigo and Chapters included — have so far sold half a dozen copies.

Research is the other part of his job, and in the case of *Moonrider* that means perusing hundreds of books, magazines and newspapers. Howald candidly admits the internet, like word processing, is still an undiscovered planet for him.

Huge sales volumes obviously aren't the purview of small-time publisher, but Howald, who has dabbled in acting and music DJ-ing says it's a living. He started his little company about five years ago, after attending a condensed business course at St. Lawrence College, and originally hoped other writers would send manuscripts to him. What did come in, he says, wasn't of sufficient quality, prompting him put his own writing skills to work.

He takes a mild swipe at the "CanLit" establishment. "Over a year ago, I sent a PR plug to Literary Magazine of Canada, but they wouldn't give me a one sentence announcement on my book.

"I received a short reply: We don't think it's important enough," he shrugs.

Locally, *Moonrider* is available at Stewart's Electronics, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, and in Iroquois, Mustard's Variety.

Continuing with his two-at-time writing pace, Howald is presently writing books on the Robert Oppenheimer trial as well as the development of the V-2 rocket under Wernher Von Braun.

Oh, and that secret Irwin told him 20 years ago? Get the book and find out. Copies sell for $24.95.

Livin'

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ranch, it would be a great way to prepare, both physically and mentally. As usual, time will tell.

Speaking of the big guy, he has got the workaholic staggers. He took some time to get in the painting, stripping, staining, sanding mode, but now that he is in it, we can't get him to stop. The table and chairs are looking very impressive as he has them sanded, glued and varnished and they look mighty nice. The pool deck has a coat of water repellent and the veranda and side deck has two coats of green. The window frames are green and the majority of critical folks who offer advice suggest they like the green colour. It certainly helps the red geraniums stand out!

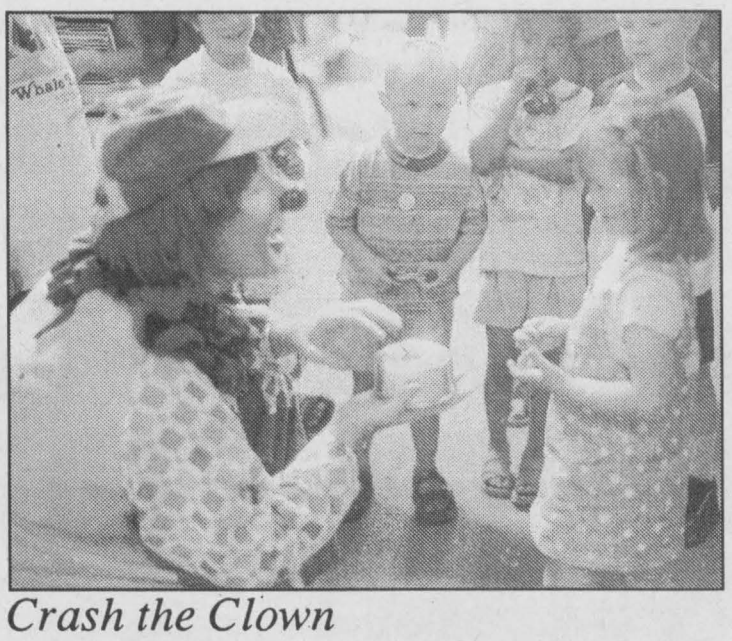
The office is short one body as MB has returned to University and left NZ and the editor to tough it alone.

Watching a movie with friends the other evening was good until this old fool fell asleep...yes, right at the end of the show. Apologies have been made to the visitors and they were most gracious about it not being a big deal. Sure must have been tried. The eyes are painful lately and an appointment with the eye doctor is on the agenda. This Sjogren disease is playing wild and crazy games with the old bod lately that is certain. Some anti-inflamatories are in order and we hope they will help. The joints are swollen and painful and we can sympathize with youngsters who endure arthritis. They are a brave lot.

The Monday Night Series at the Playhouse concluded this week and the evening with Karen Skidmore was as good as the previous shows we have enjoyed. She has a great way on the stage, her voice range is terrific and her choice of songs was unique. It was a fun couple of hours as the big guy and the writer settled in for some fun stuff. The Phantom of the Opera with Yoda (Star Wars) and Tinky Winky (Teletubies) was hilarious and my fav song too! A wonderful evening of music.

Number two son continues to work as he gets set to face a tough first semester in OAC. Headed for a Science degree, he will be deep into Chemistry and Biology along with Math and Advanced English. The second semester will be lighter and he will find he will enjoy school more after February better than this first stint.

The leaves are turning red already and the sun sinks in the west so early. It is hard to fathom but fall is swiftly upon us and where in **** did that summer go??? Take care. Stay happy. A hug from a buddy on Saturday and again on Tuesday will help this old writer, Cooke can always bring a smile to a tired face!! The wisdom comes from Robert Louis Stevenson who said, "There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy."



Crash the Clown

Chesterville Fair goers were met and greeted by Crash as they came to the weekend fun. Everyone loves a clown and these youngsters were happy to see him. Just clownin' around is a great way to help out and Crash does a terrific job. Thanks for the laughs Crash!!

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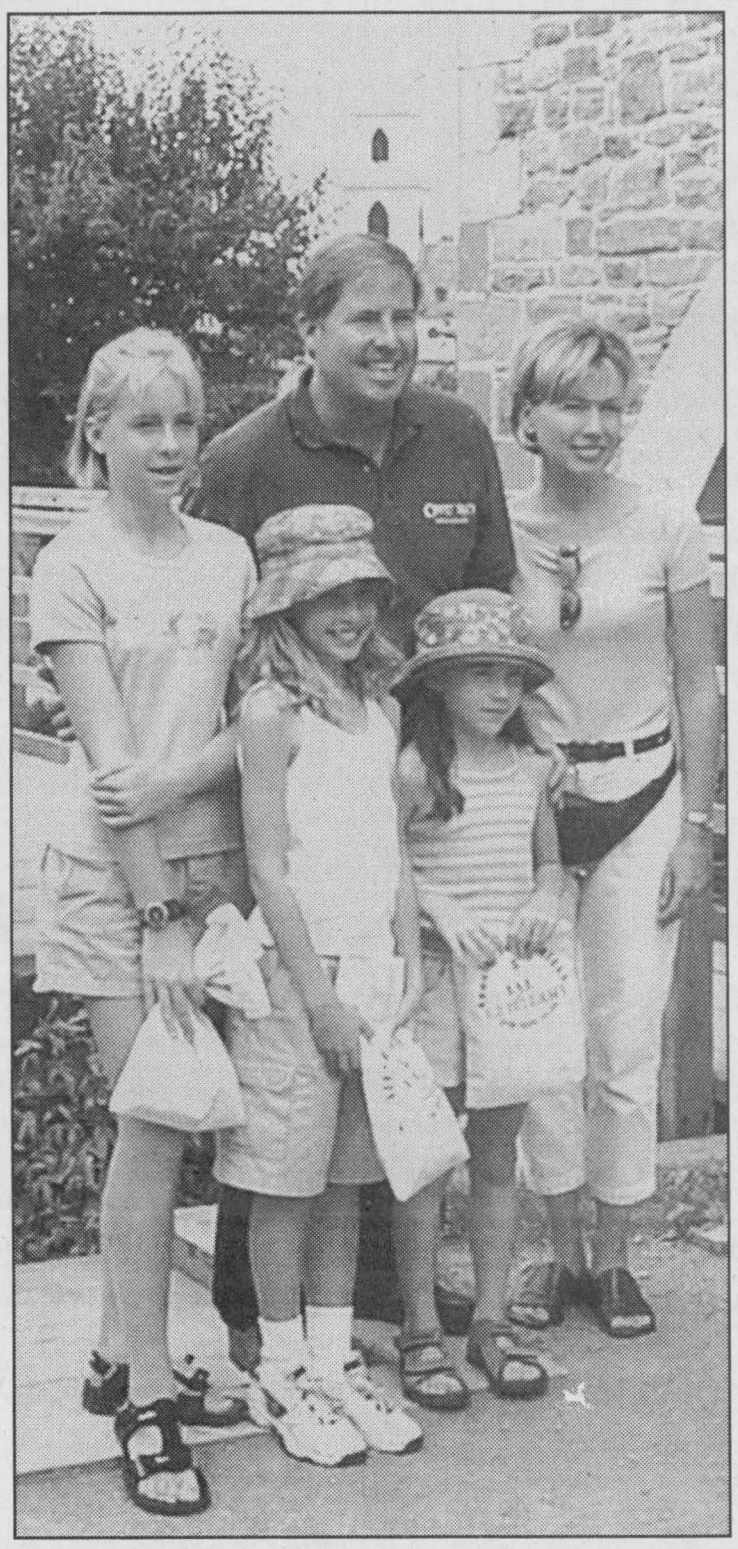

Jackson five

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Minister of Tourism Cam Jackson is flanked by daughter Amey and wife Elaine. In front (l-r) are daughters Lauren and Michelle. Mr. Jackson visited Upper Canada Village and the Long Sault Parkway during a swing through eastern Ontario. Attendance at UCV has been up this season.

LETTERS

Parks are for everyone

Dear Editor,

Well, I'll be darned! I knew I as I approached my seventieth birthday I was going to miss the odd thing from time to time, but this is ridiculous! Here I've missed the whole summer. I read in your paper that this was the "summer from hell" for the residents who live beside Earl baker park. Well, I guess it just passed me by in my doting old age. This is the thirty-ninth year I've lived at the northwest corner of the park and it hasn't seemed to me that this year has been much different than all the preceding summers. In fact on reflection they've all been great.

I walk twice daily in the park and have done so since April. I have not been disturbed, bothered or threatened in any way; nor have I seen anyone else threatened, disturbed or bothered by the young people in the park.

I commend those who encouraged the skate boarders and roller bladers to use a small portion of the paved parking lot in the park for their special activity. They have as much right to use the park as anyone else. They are better doing "their thing" there, than in the middle of the street or at a busy intersection.

It is true there have been a couple of nights when there was some noise in the park, but in any built up area there is always some noise. I've listened to noise from dances at the arena over the past thirty years, I've heard noise from passing cars and experienced some inconvenience caused by traffic and parking problems at special events, but that's not any big deal...other people have rights too.

I acknowledge that from time to time some young people have parties in the park and let off a bit of steam. Even if they get a bit out of line; tolerance and a sense of humour rather than confrontation will usually avoid a problem.

I have always felt it was a privilege to live beside a beautiful park in this very fine Village. If I have to accpet a little inconvenience from reasonable activity and use by others, so be it. The residents who live by the park don't own it; their rights are neither more nor less than other residents of the municipality.

Mike McInnis.

South Mountain Fair Culinary Arts Report

There were 191 entries in the adult section and 44 entries in the junior section of the 1999 South Mountain Fair culinary arts division. Joyce Darraugh won the top overall award for which she received a $50.00 gift certificate from the Stage West Restaurant of Mountain, Ontario. Wendy Weagant was a close second in the standings taking home a gift certificate for a Pizza from Rick's Gas Bar.

Fleischman's Special for Open Bread was won by Wendy Weagant followed by Lynne Sargent and Angela Daly. The Fleischman's Bread machine competition honours were captured by Angela Daly, Jean Milne and Francine Payne.

The Tenderflake Country Fair competition was won by Angela Daly, Joyce Darraugh and Mary Ann Smith.

The Certo Sponsored Strawberry Jam contest saw Helen Kerr come first, Noreen Hall second and Lynne Sargent third. Certo's Jelly winners were Beth Hetherington, Lynne Sargent and Dianne Lee.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies Squares award was presented to Joyce Darraugh, second Angela Daly, and Karen Lewin.

The Dole Competition was won by Patricia Wilson, followed in turn by Joyce Darraugh and Sandra Weagant.

Betty Milne sponsored the Daddy's Tea Biscuits competition. The winners were Jean Milne, Joyce Darraugh, Paula Weagant, Karen Lewin.

Garden Fare (Any Type Jam) competition was taken home by Joyce Darraugh, Sandra Weagant and Lynne Sargent.

The Lila Fawcett Chocolate Cake contest was won by Jean Milne, followed by Sandra Weagant, Paula Weagant, Joyce Darraugh and Kim Lewin.

Smyth's Apple Orchard special prize of 1/2 bushel of apples was given to Sandra Weagant for her red ribbon apple pie.

Hershey Chocolate Gift winners were Wendy Weagant, Dianne Lee, Leslie Weagant, and Joyce Darraugh.

13-18 year age group top honours was won by Amy McKeen with Paula Weagant second.

The top Under 12 winner was Crystal Lillico. Other prize winners were David Lillico, Nicki Hetherington, Daniel Lillico, Mikel Zuidema, Ashley Gilmer, Shawn Mortimer, Amanda Spruit, Kristen Spruit, Kaas Spruit, Mary Beth Duncan, Kaitlyn Williams, Kyle Gobey, Bryan Gobey, Sarah Gobey, Brett Baker, Parker Havekes, Casey Havekes, Marika Havekes, Jamie Plummer, Amanda Besharah and Andrew Zuidema.

Sandra Weagant, director of the South Mountain Culinary Arts, thanks all competitors and, the judge, Elsie McBryde. This year saw an increase of the number of entries by 30%. A very special thanks goes out to Leslie Ault and Steven Ault of Ault and Ault Lawyers of Winchester for sponsoring the entire Culinary Arts Open Class features.

The 1999 interdenominational Church Service at the South Mountain Fair was a great success. Over 100 people attended the service held in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, Ann Lyon presented an interesting and moving address on the power of prayer. The congregation enjoyed the music and singing provided by Jane Boyd and The Messengers and The South Mountain Gospel Singers. The monetary gift of $445 from the service was given to the Breteler Family to help them recover from their recent barn fire.

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Iroquois Blooperball League hosts annual tournament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last week saw the local Blooperball teams begin what is an annual ritual for them, as they took to the diamonds to award the Dave Shaver trophy for the tourney victors.

The weather co-operated and everyone was ready for action. Season play had been very close and the total points showed that there would be some great ball played for the bragging rights for 1999. The first game on Tuesday evening pitted the Legends against Jiggers in a well played game. While the Legends came out strong from the start, Jiggers played hard to catch up. Every batter for the Legends counted a run. Two for Jiggers were able to get on base as they tried to counter the 8 runs across for the Legends at the end of the first. But this would not be their night. The final would read 13-8 for the Legends.

The next game had the Legion facing the Double T Bulldogs. This was a squeaker that saw the Bulldogs up by a single run when the game ended. The Legion played well but were just up to the task on this evening. Neil scored twice as did Brian in the effort. On the winning side Shawn and Dave were able to count two each in the victory.

Shavers then went up to hit against Mustards and stated in no uncertain terms that they wanted to be in the running in this tourney. Shavers pounded Mustards 12-2.

Friday night, August 27 the action was hot again as teams returned to play. Mustards and the Legion squared off with the Legion coming through with the win, 9-4. Neil and Dave each scored twice for the Legion with singles coming from Danny, Jimmy, Brian, Andrew, and Jay. Billy, Kevin, Mike A. and Wayne singled for the losers. Shavers faced the Legends in the last game of the night, and were victorious 15-8. This was accomplished one player short, meaning that Shavers had an automatic out three of the innings since they were a female short in the lineup.

Saturday dawned sunny and hot. The Legion diamond hosted Shavers and The Legion team as they were set at 9am. A pretty fair game, Shavers were winners 7 to 3. The Legion's three runs were brought across in the first inning by the first three hitters...Neil, Jimmie and Brian were the only runners to cross the line for The Legion. Shavers were able to hold their opponents scoreless the remainder of the game, as they continued to score. Ryan. David, Kevin F. (2), Kyle, Wes and A.J. counted for the winners.

At the Lions Diamond, it was the Bulldogs and Mustards in a lopsided game, as The Dogs were victorious over their opponents 12-2. Shawn Lapier led the way with three runs, followed by David Cherry and Steve Strader who counted two each. Singles came from Dean, Shelley, Jimmy, Jean and Vicki. Mustards two runs came from Bill and Randy.

Shavers and Jiggers were on the grass as they went into an extra inning having tied at 10 a piece after regulation innings. Shavers had jumped out ahead early as they counted three (Ryan, David and Kevin F.) in the first and held Jiggers scoreless until the second. Tom, Mark, Darren and Derek crossed the line to score before the team went to the field. Jiggers would not score again until the sixth while Shavers counted 2 in the third (Dave and Kevin F. again) and one in the fourth as Wes scored. The fifth was dry for both teams and then Jiggers exploded, as Blake, Penny, Tom, Mark and Steve each came through with a run. The teams traded runs in the seventh, with Brian scoring for Jiggers and Kyle for Shavers. Going into the extra inning, hot, tired and hoping to be finished, the teams took to the field. Kyle grabbed the run to send Shavers into the final not having lost any games in the tourney.

Jiggers also faced Mustards who they defeated 8-5 in a closer match. Todd scored for Mustards in the first but then they hit a snag as they were held scoreless for the next three innings until Darren ended the drought. The sixth was their inning as three more crossed the line-Blake, Todd and Tom. But, it was too late as Jiggers continued their scoring with Dan counting in the 3rd and 6th and Stacey in the 7th all after a string in the 2nd. Randy, Stacey, Jean, Mike and Rob did a lot of damage.

Another close one saw the Bulldogs edge past the Legends 10-8. Dave Cherry, Steve Strader, Troy McMillan and Shawn Lapier each scored twice for the Dogs with Jimmie Roberts, Dean Ault, Jean, and John nail one for a single counter. The Legends had runs off the bats of Frank, Jamie, Robin Adair, Kenny, Kevin "Cubby" Brown Don and Mickey.

The final went at 3pm as Shavers and the Bulldogs left the shade and headed for the sundrenched diamond to see who would be the final victor. Some great plays and some great hits in a well played, well matched game. The Dogs squeaked a one run win out of a game that could have gone either way. This one pitted brothers against one another as the Stampville Aults, Dean (Dogs) and Kevin (Shavers) play for opposite squads.

The Dogs were on the board first as Steve "Spook" Strader counted an unanswered run in the first. Dean Ault added one in the second when Shavers got things going, with singles from Wes Douma, Morning Shaver, AJ Parker and Kyle Marriner. Shavers again were at a disadvantage as they lost a female player to work and had no one to fill in...an automatic out three innings. The 3rd saw Dave "Grapes" Cherry score. Shavers did not return the favour and the 4th was a dry spell for both teams, as tight fielding and some great plays held each team scoreless. John counted one for the Dogs in the 5th and then in the 6th, Shavers own Kevin Ault found space and scored. Dean Ault scrambled for what proved to be the winner when Shavers were unable to come back in the 7th. The final read a heartbreaker, 5-4 for the BullDogs. Dave Shaver would not take his donated trophy home this year, although a valiant fight by his team had the crowd in the stands cheering them on every step of the way. Some great plays in the field seemed to predict a different outcome as catches were made under almost unbelievable conditions...Jillian Kennedy grabbed a bare handed snag as the ball tipped from AJ Parker's glove and Ryan Johnston made a diving catch in the outfield when everyone was sure the runner was safe. On the other side Dean Ault played a pretty good game as he hit and caught well throughout the game. Both pitchers, Steve and Ron did a bangup job on the mound in a game that could have gone either way.



Double T BullDogs Champs

The Double T BullDogs played some tough blooperball as the annual Iroquois tournament for the Dave Shaver trophy was played on the weekend. They faced the Shaver team in the final and squeaked a win 5-4 in a well played game. Here the winners pose with the trophy. The youngsters are Shawn and Lila Lapier's son and Jim and Lori Roberts' son . Their dads play for the BullDogs.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Danny O wins Cornwall Track Championship

For the 2nd straight year, Danny O'Brien will carry the label of Cornwall Motor Speedway Modified Track Champion. The Kingston driver finished 6th in Sunday's 30-lap feature and that was good enough to give him the title. O'Brien has a 7-point cushion over Laurent Ladouceur and with all drivers who show up for next week's "Jiffy 100" getting 60 points, the driver of 17D claims the crown.

Ladouceur won the feature on "Fan Appreciation Night". It was the Alexandria drivers' 1st trip to victory lane this season. Ladouceur started 23rd in the feature and stayed patient during the caution filled race. The "Laser" took over the lead when O'Brien experienced mechanical problems and pulled up down the backstretch with 5 laps to go. pat o'brien took 2nd place with a strong finish. Stephane "The Little Hammer" Lafrance held on for 3rd. Smiths Falls, Ontario driver Dave Heaslip crossed the finish line 4th, Joel Doiron was 5th.

Ladouceur joined a short list of regular modified feature winners at Cornwall this year. Danny and Pat O'Brien, Mark Hitchcock and Luc Plante are the only other drivers to hold the checkered flag at Ron Morin's speed plant.

Darryl Steele won his second Late Model Feature of the season. The Renfrew, Ontario driver held off a strong charge from both Marc Therrien (2nd) and Lee Ladouceur (3rd). Marcel Pecore and Norm Burroughs finished 4th and 5th respectively.

Stephane Lemire, Drummondville, Quebec won his 4th Duke Stock feature this season. Jody Beckstead, Lunenburg, Ontario and Steve Johnston, Ingleside, Ontario rounded out the top three.

Kees Van Winden picked up his 4th checkered flag in the rookie Stock feature. Martin Walter came in second with Robin Laframboise crossing the finish line for third spot.

On Sunday, September 5th, the "Jiffy Auto Service 100" wraps up the regular racing season at Cornwall Motor Speedway. It is the first race in the Mr. Dirt Small Block Modified Championship trail with a $25,000 purse up for grabs. The Late model, Duke and Rookie Stocks will wrap up the Season and Track Champions will be crowned in all classes. The gates will open one half hour earlier than usual at 4:30pm, and racing will get going at 7pm.



Iroquois victorious again

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Men's Valley League was played in Iroquois on Saturday and the local Club took the victory. The men of the Iroquois Club showed the way dispite the windy conditions, perhaps they are used to it playing along the river so many times during the year. Keeping club to club with their female counterparts, the men needed to win and did so in style.

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

They came; they saw; they did NOT conquer!

The Men's Valley League guests from Cedar Glen, Summer Heights and Morrisburg tried the links course in Saturday's wind and they did not handle it.

The Iroquois Team led by Randy Casselman won by 52 strokes and took 7 of the 11 trophies. With the men and women winning both of the competitions it seems our golfers are the match for golfers in our area. Congratulations golfers and well done by the organizers and green's staff.

The Junior and Senior Club Championships were held on Sunday with a very good and interested turnout. James Delegarde won the Junior Laurel with an 81. James' skill level is increasing by leaps and bounds and he and many other juniors will be looking forward to next season with relish. Roy Lapier shot an excellent 70 to win the Senior Mens' competition while Gail McCallum won the Ladies competition with a fine 86.

This week there is the 40th Anniversary Golf and gathering on Saturday with a few openings left.

September brings us closing tournaments and great opportunities for good golf in cooler weather and much less crowded courses. Bring a sweater and jacket and enjoy the fall golf.

Dart League Registration

The Cardinal Ladies Dart League Registration takes place Wednesday, September 8, 6-7 pm.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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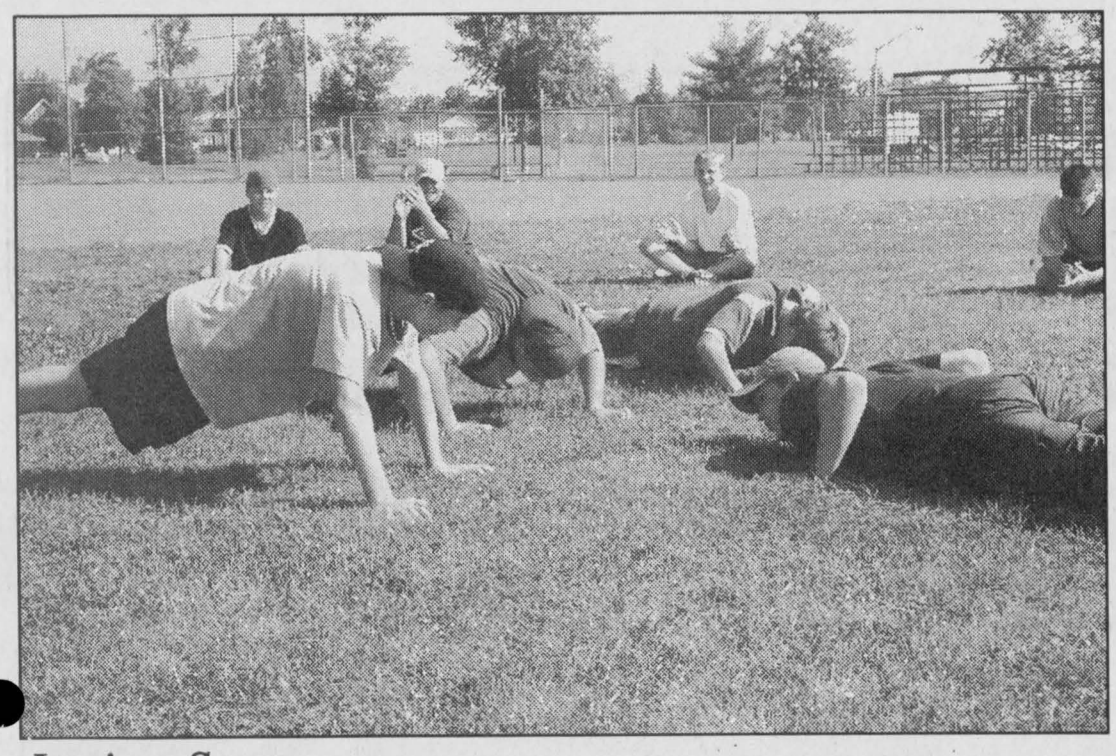

Junior Stars

Carson Runions leads a group of 12-15 year-old Junior Stars through an off-ice workout last week. The guys were back on the ice in Morrisburg for the week-long hockey camp. There was just a little bit of summertime rust to shake off, Runions said.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Sno' Show more popular than ever

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Kemptville Snowmobile Klub hosted another successful Sno' Show this past weekend. The popular format for the show has evolved over the last seven years and this eighth year attracted more snowmobile enthusiasts from Aylmer, Quebec to Kingston.



Sno' Show 2000

The Kemptville Snowmobile Klub held their annual Sno' Show at the Kemptville and District Community Centre on Sunday, August 29. The event was a terrific success with hundreds of people coming to see what equipment and accessories are new for the coming season.

Chieftain Photo - P.H.Nicol

Four snowmobile dealers were on hand, Sunday, August 29 at the Kemptville Community Centre. Ski-Doo, Arctic Cat, Polaris and Yamaha showed off their new line of snowmobiles for the year 2000. The show was filled to capacity with interested snowmobilers, anticipating this winters activities.

There was grooming equipment to look at outside the community centre, draws for everyone to participate in and the expected and fun voting event on different categories of snowmobiles.

The People's Choice Award went to Ski Wiz. The President's Choice award was given to a 1972 Kawasaki and the most popular oldest machine was a 1963 Arctic Cat.

"We were very pleased with the public response to the show this year," says the clubs vice-president, Liz Robinson. "We had 15 displays and 4 dealers. The whole arena was filled."

The traditional fashion show was a success according to show organisers as well as the face painting. The fashion show was arranged by Ann-Marie Robinson and Heather Burns. Eight models illustrated exciting snowmobile clothing and winter wear. The general good mood of the snowmobile show was attributed to the great weather on Sunday and the promise of a good snow filled winter.

Snowmobiling has always been an attractive winter sport in Eastern Ontario. North Grenville can make the claim that they have one of the best places anywhere in the province to enjoy snowmobiling. Many visitors to the Sno' Show commented on the quality of the Kemptville Snowmobile Klub trails.

Last year's effort was considered by many to be the club's best show ever, but this year they seemed to have surpassed themselves. "I think that we had a very good advertising campaign this year and that may have helped us achieve such good attendance for the show," says Ms. Robinson.

The show is the best fundraising event for the Kemptville Snowmobile Klub and judging by how well this year's show went they have established a winning tradition for themselves and their community.

Large roots & vegetable section at the Fair

The "Roots and Vegetable" section at the Fair saw many more entries than last year, some 225 in total. Again this year Mr. Ron Lee, a great gardener was awarded the special Most Total Points in this category. A wide variety of roots and veggies made the exhibit hall pretty impressive.

The addition of a new section this year gave the youngsters a chance to show they ability in the garden. The Vegetable Monster first place went to Amanda Spruit while second was awarded to Kayleigh Boyd. A sunflower head used to make a face was won by Ashley Spruit with Amanda Spruit coming in second, while Kristen Spruit nabbed third place.

Dianne Lee had the best Scarecrow with Jill Duncan grabbing second spot with her entry. Mary Vanderlaan had the Oddest Shaped Vegetable. The Best Vegetable Display went to Japke Tibben, second to Lynne Sargent and third to Eric Middlemiss. The Best Organic Display was by James Beckett with Debbie Graff taking second place. Allana Turner created the top Fruit and Vegetable Centrepiece.

The organizers would appreciate any and all suggestions for future fairs in the area of Roots and Vegetables.

The top three in each class are as follows:
Yellow Beans-Jean Milne, Ron Lee, Eric Duncan: Green Beans-Mary Vanderlaan, Debbie Graff, Ron Lee: Broad Beans-James Beckett, Eric Middlemiss, Debbie Graff: Table Beets-Faye Young, Eric Duncan, Marnie O'Farrell: Brussel Sprouts-Faye Young: Green Cabbage-Lynne Sargent, Ron Lee: Red Cabbage-Mary Vanderlaan, Ron Lee, James Beckett:Long Carrots-Dianne Langton, Faye Young, Debbie Gilmer: Short Carrots-Greg Chamberlain, Bill Koekkock, Eric Middlemiss: Sweet Corn-Estella Rose, Eric Middlemiss: Slicing Cucumbers-Debra Graff, Amy McKeen, Eric Middlemiss: Pickling Cucs-Ron Lee, Amy McKeen, Lynne Sargent: Yellow Onions-Ron Lee, Bill Koekkock, Faye Young: Red Onions-Ron Lee, James Beckett, Estella Rose: Spanish Onions-Dianne Langton, Ron Lee, James Beckett: Sweet Green Peppers-James Beckett, Robert Schellings, Eleanor Zuidema: Red Peppers-Ron Lee, Eric Middlemiss: White Potatoes-Ron Lee, Cassie O'Farrell, Debbie Graff: Red Potatoes-Eric Middlemiss, Angela Daly, Dianne Langton: Parsnips-James Beckett: Pie Pumpkin-Ron Lee: Hubbard Squash-Ron Lee: Pepper Squash-Jean Milne, Ron Lee: Green Tomatoes - Joyce Derraugh, Eric Middlemiss, Faye Young: Red Tomatoes-James Beckett, Greg Chamberlain, Trevor Duncan: Cherry Tomatoes-Estella Rose, Japke Tibben, Dianne Langton: Turnips-Ron Lee: Zucchini-Eric Middlemiss, Debbie Graff, James Beckett.

First place only was awarded in the following categories...
Table Beet-Mary Vanderlaan; Largest Carrot-Debbie Gilmer; Longest Stalk of Corn and Ear of Corn-Carolyn Lillies; Largest Cucumber-Carolyn; Largest Onion- Mary Vanderlaan; largest Potato-Angela Daly; Largest Pepper-James Beckett; Largest Pumpkin-Mary Vanderlaan; Largest Hubbard Squash-Ron Lee; Largest Tomato-Carol Sauve; Largest Sunflower Head- Faye Young; Largest Sunflower and Zucchini -Blake Schellings; Oddest Shaped Veggie-Mary Vanderlaan

Church Service

The Interdenominational Church Service in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall as a part of the South Mountain Fair. Ann Lyon presented an interesting and moving address on the Power of Prayer. Those 100 people who came out enjoyed the music and singing provided by Jane Boyd and The Messengers as well as the South Mountain Gospel Singers.

The gifts from the service amounted to $445 and it was given to the Breteler Family to assist them after their recent barn fire.



Spike action

The Volleyball played in Chesterville as a part of the Annual Fall Fair was fun and the weather co-operated. It was a success and those who took part will be back next year no doubt to be part of the action. Very popular, VB is a game for all ages and both girls and guys.

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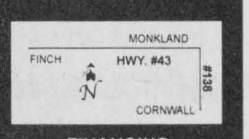

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Cards of Thanks

SWERDFEGER: I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours and family for the many cards and flowers I received. A special thanks to my son Gerry and Lorraine for helping me the morning I took sick. I wish to thank Dr. Schnurr & Dr. Marston and all the staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital who was so good to me. Thanks to Reverend Jo Barkley-Probst for his comforting words.
Thank you all.
Bessie Swerdfeger.
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In Memoriams

ST. PIERRE: In memory of a husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather, Keith St. Pierre, who passed away September 3, 1998.
Family circle it was broken,
One year ago today.
We stood by for weeks and watched you suffer.
From us you were slowly going away.
God saw it too,
He took you home with Him,
To free you from all pain.
Our hearts were broken to lose you,
We could not wish you back to go through it again.
The hardest part of all,
Was when we heart that last sigh.
You could not even speak and say a final good-bye.
Rest In Peace,
Sadly missed wife, Marion, son Carson, Susan and family
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Auction Sale
Saturday, September 4
11:00 A.M.
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OBITUARIES

Norma Riddell

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 15, 1999, Norma Riddell of Fifth Street West in Morrisburg, after an illness during the last five months.

Born in Newington, Norma moved with her family to Cornwall when she was a young girl. She remained in Cornwall until she married Eric Riddell and they moved to Morrisburg.

Norma's true passion was her family, she always put them ahead of herself. As a young, single woman working at Bell Canada as an operator, (until hearing difficulties forced her to retire) she gave up her apartment and moved in with her recently widowed sister to assist her to raise her young nephew. When residing in Cornwall, Norma and Eric cared for Norma's mother for 15 years while Norma also raised a young family of their own. Most of her favourite times were spent with her family gathered around her. She kept in daily contact with her daughters. After Eric passed away, Norma found a new zest for life with the arrival of her first grandson, Austin 2 years ago and was blessed with a second grandson, Andrew at the beginning of July this year.

Predeceased by her parents, Erskine and Ruby (nee Alguire) Thompson, as well as her beloved husband, Eric whom she married at St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall on September 10, 1960, as well as sisters Alma MacIntosh, Helen McCormack and Lila Thompson and a brother, John Thompson, Norma was an avid crafter and handyperson prior to being afflicted with arthritis. She enjoyed macrame, rug hooking, knitting and needlepoint and was never afraid to pick up a hammer or screwdriver if anything needed fixing around the house. A life-long learner, Norma kept herself well informed on current affairs, business and sports, especially skating, golf, equestrian events and car races. In the past year and a half, she acquired computer skills and enjoyed reading the daily newspapers, surfing the net and sending/receiving E-Mail.

She is survived by daughters, Cheri (Kevin) McCracken of Oakville and Shelley (Darrell) Schroer of Nepean as well as a brother, Doug Thompson of Cornwall and a sister, Mildred Atchison of Ottawa. Cherished by her two young grandsons, nieces and nephews also mourn the loss.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on August 18. Service was held at the Funeral Home with Rev Don Smith officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Long Sault.

Maude Farlinger

After a lengthy illness, Maude Farlinger of RR1, Morrisburg, at Winchester and District Hospital on Sunday, August 15, 1999. Born in Williamsburg Township on March 17, 1909, she was 90 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the Morrisburg area, Maude was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, the Morrisburg District Curling Club, the Morrisburg Women's Institute, an Honourary Life Member of the Eastern Star, a member of Knox Church Ladies Aid Group and an Honorary Life Member of the Presbyterian Church Women's Society which she had served as President of. Maude's life revolved around her family and her church. Blessed with a wonderful disposition, Maude showed great determination in coping with her illness. An avid reader and historian, she enjoyed gardening.

Predeceased by her parents; Charles and Nellie (nee Warring) Marcellus as well as her beloved husband, Allan whom she married on November 1, 1934 in Boucks Hill; as well as sisters-Theresa Cougler, Florence Casselman and Ruth Bowman and a brother, Walter Marcellus, Maude will be sadly missed.

Mourning the loss are sons; Ernest (Margaret) of Brockville and Charles (Joan) of RR1, Morrisburg and a daughter, Isabelle Dunlap of Victoria B.C. Cherished grandmother of John Farlinger, Patricia Lund, Kathy McIlwham, Michael Farlinger, James, Hester, and Charles Dunlap, Isabella Jordon, Allan and Robert Farlinger and great-grandmother of Stacey and Paul McIlwham and Emma Farlinger, Maude is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where an Eastern Star Service was held on Tuesday evening, August 17 at 7pm. Funeral Service was conducted at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg on Wednesday, August 18 at 2pm, with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Robert, Allan and Michael Farlinger, James McIlwham, Paul Lund and Robert Jordon.

Lorraine MacDonald

Edna Lorraine MacDonald of Morrisburg peacefully passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, August 24, 1999 after a brief, but courageous battle with bowel disease. In her 71st year,Lorraine remained in full control of her life and her destiny to the very end.

Born and raised in Westboro, she was the beloved youngest daughter of the late Florence and Gilbert Olsen. She attended Nepean High School where she met her future husband and was employed with R.L. Crain Industries during and after the War years. A proud mother of three boys, she and her family moved to Morrisburg in 1961, where she worked for Beavers Dental products, participated as a volunteer in National Charity Campaigns and contributed to community election programs.

An extremely caring, sensitive and loving person to all, she was predeceased by her husband, Bruce MacDonald (Ontario Hydro) of Morrisburg and her eldest sister, Rita Cummings of Ottawa.

She is survived by her three sons: Jeffrey (Deborah Dmetruik) of Orleans, Blair (Lori Boyd) of Toronto and Tom (Karen Shearing) of Milton; her sister, Margaret Olsen of Ottawa and her six grandchildren: Colin, Michael, Haley, Laine, Stacey and Kevin as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Friends paid their respects at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Friday, August 27, 1999. Service was held in the Chapel Saturday, August 28, 1999 at 11am with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Interment followed, next to her husband, Bruce at Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa. The family wants to thank the Ottawa Civic ICU staff, doctors and nurses of Ward D, and Doctor Baron and his team for their assistance and compassion in supporting Lorraine's wishes and for making her as comfortable as possible in her last days. Special thanks go to Bill and Ruth Shearing. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and/or the Canadian Diabetes Association were appreciated. These two charities being the ones Lorraine supported throughout her lifetime.

Ruth Ball

At Starwood Nursing Home-Extendicare in Nepean, Ruth Audrey Ball on Friday, August 27, 1999.

A clerk for Ogilvy Stores, Ruth was born in Winchester on March 10, 1912. She attended local schools, namely Ormond Public School. She was 87 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents: John and Mary (nee MacGregor) Cumming, one brother, Erwin Cumming and a sister, Jennie McLeen as well as her beloved husband, John Robert Ball (January 6, 1975) whom she wed on August 14, 1947 in Cornwall, she will be missed by all who knew her.

Dear mother to Phurn Ball of Ottawa, she was a member of the Baptist Church.

Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg was entrusted with the arrangements. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

A graveside service was conducted by Rev. Joyce Morris at St.Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Ingleside on Tuesday, August 31, 1999.

Ed Mattice

Edward "Ed" Elrick Mattice, a retired fork-lift driver for Firestone tires on August 23, 1999 at Winchester Hospital, after an illness of 8 years. Born in Morrisburg on March 8, 1920, Ed was 79 years of age.

Ed had lived in Hamilton, but most recently resided at Morris-Glen Court in Morrisburg.

Predeceased by his parents, George Edward and Zena Ethel (nee Lapierre) Mattice, he is survived by a brother, Arnold (Joyce) of Morrisburg.

A member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, arrangements were entrusted to the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg. A graveside memorial Service was conducted at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg by Rev. Bill Byers on Friday, August 27, 1999.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

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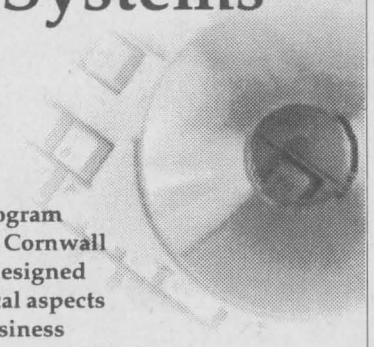
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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ CNIB Campaign Set To Go
~ Terry Fox Committee Meeting
~ Open Farm Day Saturday



Country and Western Jamboree

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Williamsburg Oddfellows host an annual Country and Western Jamboree each year. According to organizers it went very well this time. The bands were terrific and the crowd enjoyed the entertainment. the weather was great and the proceeds will go to local charities. A great group of fellows who pull together to make it successful. Team work brings it all together.

New home for Morrisburg Pre-School

South Dundas's only preschool has found a new home, 'A Child's Place.'

Last Monday, the Morrisburg and District Co-op Preschool celebrated their move to new facilities on fifth street with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

At the celebration, Gordon Thom was presented with a gift from the children for all he did to make the move a reality.

Thanks to all the extra hours of work put in by parents, grandparents and the teacher.

'A Child's Place' is a great facility. It has a large cheery play room plus rooms for crafts, library and circle time.

With help from Carl Robinson, Morrisburg Building Centre and Black Lumber Company 'A Child's Place' also boasts a large fenced in sandy play area out back. The Board is excited about being more accessible to the community in their new location and hopes many children will benefit from its programs.

These programs include a preschool, a toddler program and a playgroup. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will also be joining 'A Child's Place,' offering programs like Well Baby and Well Child clinics.

Registration will be held during an open house at the new location on Sept. 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

District Horticultural Society dissolved

At a meeting held Monday, August 23, 1999, past members of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society met to discuss the future of the group.

After two years of inactivity due to a lack of interest, the Ontario Horticultural Association advised that the Society should either be activated or be dissolved. Two meetings were held to satisfy their requirement. After lengthy debate, it was decided to dissolve the Society and disperse the financial assets.

Four possible recipients were identified to each receive a portion of the remaining funds. The members listed criteria for worthy community projects. Each project named had to be a part of South Dundas from which the Society drew members and support from businesses; the projects must involve the planting of hardwood trees or plant material to enhance the landscaping of a specific area; the projects should be in visible areas used by the largest possible part of the population. Members of the Society will meet with representatives of these projects to agree on the specifics. These projects will be complete by November 1, 1999.

The decision to dissolve the current Society was taken with much sadness, but the group has risen from the ashes several times in the past. It is fervently hoped that another generation of gardening enthusiasts will reactivate the Society and reap the benefits of sharing in their love of plants.

To support the next generation, documents and trophies have been stored courtesy of Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. Any new group may contact John or Eileen Johnston Seasons' Shop on Lakeshore Drive or William or Gloria van Leeuwen at 1 Stewart Drive, Morrisburg to arrange a handover of the Society's records and trophies.

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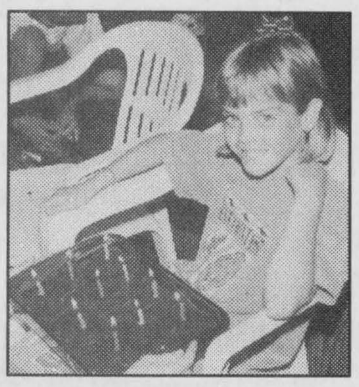

Sam is 12!!

Samantha Elizabeth Shaver will be 12 years old on September 2nd.

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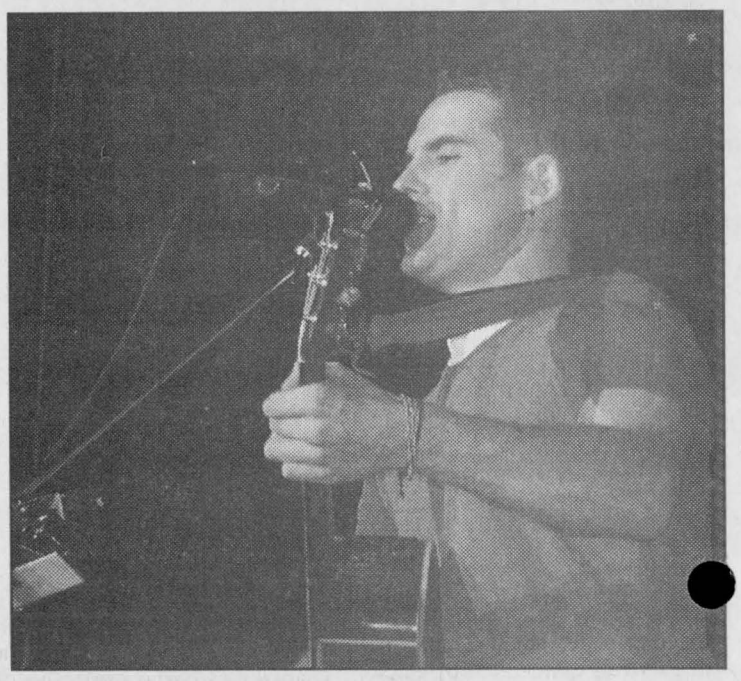

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Junior Home Crafts a display of creativity and imagination

It was an unexpected pleasure to see so many, 502 to be exact, entries in the junior section of the Home Crafts division. This was a huge increase in exhibits from last year! There were many categories with large numbers of entries, there were for example 36 Millennium Bugs and 35 bottles of Sand Art.This must have proved quite a challenge to the two judges, Judy Hilson of South Mountain and Wilma Lawrence of Spencerville, but they brought years of experience as crafters and judges with them and managed the task quite well. The first prize Bug was created by Holly Townsend and Maska DellePalme won first in the Sand Art category. Congratulations to both gals.

Other Junior competitors included:

Preschoolers: Holly Kerr, Casey Havekes, Joshua Zuidema, Cassie O'Farrell, Nicole Holland, Valerie Caza, Travis Faith, Kaas Spruit, Daniel Lillico, Derek Lillico, Zachary DeFreitas and Kara Zuidema.

Six to eight years: Kaitlyn Williams, Ryan St. John, Brittani Fawcett, Brittany Toonen, Morgan Mathie, Crystal Lillico, Valerie Caza, Kaitlyn Van Koppen, Parker Havekes, Kaitlyn Moore, Angela Frier, Mikel Zuidema, Greg Collins, Dara Bowie, Adrian Lee, Wade Hetherington, Jennifer McShane, James Harbers, Tim Captein and Eloise Caza.

Nine to eleven years: Ryan Williams, Melissa Lee, Christopher St.John, Kristina McDermott, Anne Captein, Nicki Hetherington, Ashley Spruit, Kaleigh Hallam, Marnie O'Farrell, Julie-Anne Kerr, Felix Caza, Jesse Baker, Jessie Fowler, Brekyn Fowler, Rebecca Bowie, Amanda Besharah, Amanda Spruit, Kristen Spruit, Erin O'Farrell, Jasmine Lajoie, Ashley Gilmer, Stephanie Hendricks, Christina Lillico, Trevor Duncan, Sarah Scott and Kristyn Moore.

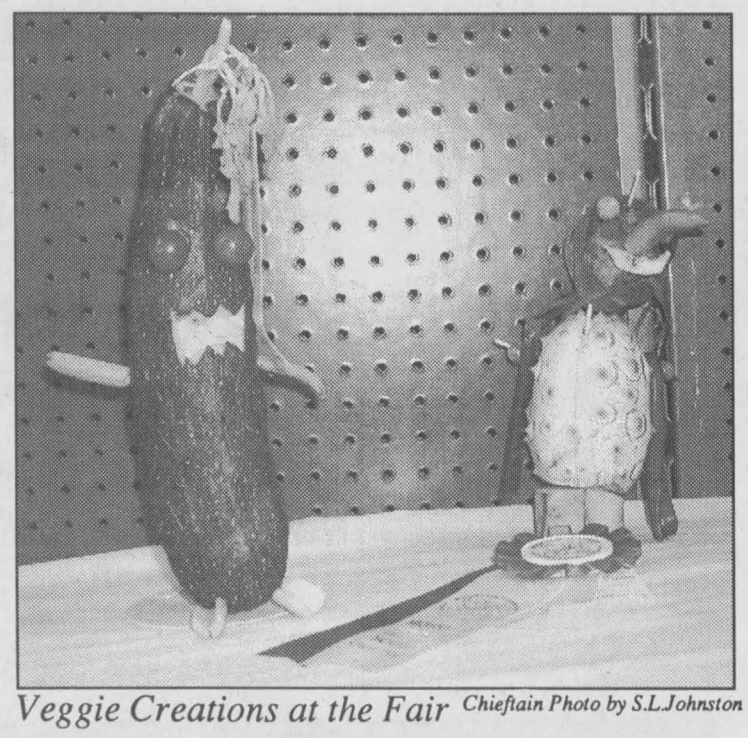
Twelve to fourteen years: Ashley Kerr, Bob Schellings, Robert Harbers, J.J.Sharko, Maska DellePalme, Shannon Toonen, Paul Van Stoken, Elizabeth Deserres, Holly Townsend, Patrick Hetherington, Marie Hoogenboom, Alex Fetterly, Mallory Graff, Emma Baker, Kady Maksimovic, Sarah Gobey, Abbey Dakers, Amanda Besharah and Amy McKeen.

Ages 16 and under: Holly Townsend, Laura Herbert, Josee Van Grunsven, Ashley Maksimovic, Marnie O'Farrell, Felix Caza, Erin O'Farrell, Kayleigh Hallam, Maska DellePlame, Justin Turner, Shawn Mortimer, Jasmine Lajoie, Eloise Caza, Jessie LeClair, Jennifer Baird, Ashley Gilmer, Bettine Captein, Shannon and Shawn Toonen, Sarah Scott, Amanda Besharah, Shawn Mortimer, Elizabeth Deserres, Jennifer McShane, Anne Captein, Melanie Lewis, Laura Herbert, Brittany Toonen, Chelsey North, Marie-Eve Caza, Emma Baker, Breckyn and Jessie Fowler, Patrick Hetherington, Brodie Boulanger, Steven Baird, Bryan Gobey, Ashley Kerr, Christopher Van Koppen, Andrew Zuidema, Kady Maksimovic, Jill Duncan, Jessica Turcotte and Eric Duncan.

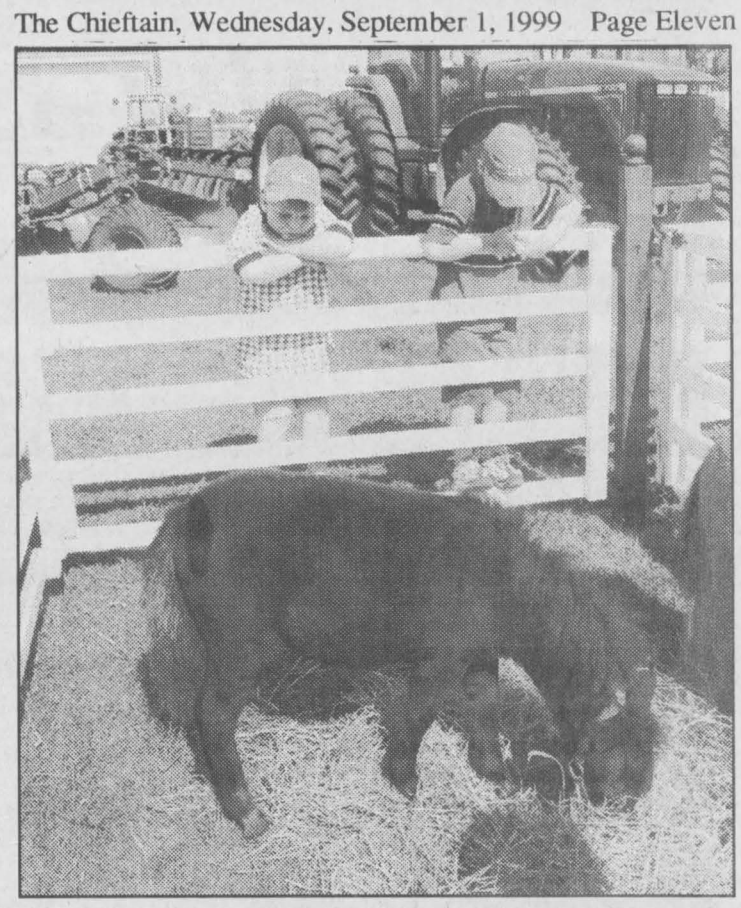
Special Prize winners in the Junior Section included; Holly Kerr,Cassie O'Farrell, Kaas Spruit, Casey Havekes, Angela Freier, Crystal Lillico, Julie-Anne Kerr, Christina Lillico, Robert Harbers, Holly Townsend, Amanda Besharah, Shawn Mortimer and Marie-Eve Caza. Congratulations to each of you again!!

A hearty thanks goes to all the special prize sponsors for their generous donations to the Pre-School and Junior Sections, including Ricks' Gas Bar, Little B's Convenience Store, Winchetser Print and Stationery, King's Pizza, Shadbolts and Loughlin's Country Store.

A special note of appreciation to all the hard workers who sorted, set up, recorded and passed back all 502 exhibits....Monique O'Brien, Anne Caza, Anne Captein, Angie Meereker, Amanda Besharah, Jennie Simpson, Mary Meereker. Extra special thanks to 11-year old Anne Captein, who dedicated many hours on the weekend and who tried to keep us organized and on task!!



Veggie Creations at the Fair *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Well Jake... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

These two young farmers seem to be visiting as they check out the miniature horse at South Mountain Fair last week. The tiny animals are so cute and just the right size for these two youngsters to enjoy. Both the boys and the horse are about of a size. It made the photographer think they resembled two old timers discussing the events of the day as they hung over the fence.

Pet show brings out a lot of unique creatures

There was a terrific turnout for the Pet Show on Saturday morning, August 21 at the South Mountain Fair as youngsters came with every kind of pet imaginable and even a couple of truly creative pets in tow. There were goats, a horse and a moth!!

Most Unusual Pet went to Seafood the hermit crab owned by Kady Maksimovic of South Mountain. The Best Groomed Pet was Min-Min a miniature horse owned by Tyler Aitken of Summerstown.

Owner-Pet Lookalike was won by Jill Duncan and Ellie the dog of South Mountain. The Friendliest Pet was Toby (a dog) owned by Emily Boyce of South Mountain, while the Best Trained Pet was Quincy, another dog owned by Sarah Scott of South Mountain. The Smallest Pet was a moth owned by Nicole Gilles of Inkerman. The Largest Dog was Knewt owned by Thomas Gilles also of Inkerman and the Best Dressed Pet was Tiny a dog owned by Matt Schewerdtfeger of Morrisburg.

Many new events at S.M. Fair

The 107th Annual South Mountain Agricultural Fair saw many new events. The weather was perfect and it was great to see so many friends and acquaintances out and about. The Home Crafts Committee is pleased to report that there were 126 entries in the Adult Section, an increase of 28 from last year and included a number of new exhibitors. The Committee missed seeing the many beautiful works of Japke Tibben, Gillian Wall and Wendy Stephenson this year and hopefully they will be in a position to exhibit next year.

Noteworthy among all the fine exhibits were, not just one, but three lovely quilts made by a new quilter; Sandy Shaver of South Mountain, who we understand was ably guided by Patty Latourell, an experienced and long time quilter and exhibited. Sandy received 2 special prizes for her efforts...a "Quilter's Kit" from Coats Patons and a $25 gift certificate from Everlastings Country Gifts and Collectibles in Winchester. Congratulations Sandy!

A number of other special prizes were won as well by Francine Payne, Jean Milne, Helen Kerr, Louise Crites and Joyce Derrough. These were generously donated by local businesses including; Weatherall Gardens-South Gower, Classic Rose Designs-Winchester, Maw's Craft Supplies-Kemptville, Shadbolt's - Winchetser, Burr Oak Software in Oxford Mills. The Highest Overall Points in the Home Crafts went to Joyce Derrough who won a beautiful silk floral arrangement made by "Joy to Share" in South Mountain and a 1/2 bushel of apples from Smyth's Apple Orchard in Dundela. Thanks to all who made special prizes donations.

So many people deserve credit and thanks for another successful fair. Several artisans took the time and effort to share their expertise with others this fair weekend in the exhibit hall. Demonstrations by Yvonne Bazinet in tole painting and Louise Crites in spinning were thoroughly enjoyed. Monique O'Brien was ready and willing to have a children's workshop in clay pottery and Gail Brooks to share information and demonstrate proper handling of Day Lilies. Thanks for giving of yourselves.

Thank You also to the many committee members and other volunteers who gave of their time to help plan, prepare, clean, move, fix, type, deliver, call and do whatever was needed to

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23	Laurent Ladouceur	521
41J	Ernie Perrin	395
38	Chris Herbison	357
20	Steve Bilow	327

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		Points
128	Randy Gaudet	578
45m	Matt Butler	569
117	Rich Hall	546
16	Lance Willix	507
83	Ron Evoy	501
88	Sam Vanderlinden	485
35	Adam Moore	408
92	Paul Turner	388
75	Pernie Banks	387
B17	Paul Billings	382

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		Points
x15	Roger Bushey	631
17	Danny Hellyer	607
6	Dave Wilgosh	583
18mg	Mark Grier	577
17m	Terry McCullough	540
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21	John Simmons	443
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Annual 4-H Achievement Day held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is a country tradition, youngsters growing up on our farms join the 4-H Club. Developing their skills and showing how much they can achieve allows them to mature and learn as they do.

Chesterville Fair Grounds was the setting for the Annual Dundas 4-H Achievement Day as the local Clubs showed their the results of their work and efforts. Young people brought their animals and their various projects completed to be judged among their peers.

Always a special time for the young men and women, this was a very special time for each as they showed their cattle.

Class 1 is the **Senior** Class open to those 18 to 21. These folks are pretty experienced in the ways of showing a heifer. Seven were ready to pit their showmanship against the others. When the dust cleared as it were in the cattle barn at the Fair, Kelly Fawcett won the first place award. Dan Schuler was second, and Jodi Gannon third. **Intermediates** are 15 to 17 years old and thirteen were ready to show. Jessica Edwards from Lakeshore Drive took top spot followed by her brother, Todd who nabbed second. Third went to Matthew Enright. The Juniors are honing the skills they have and learning new ones along the way. Two heats were necessary due to the large number of entries. The top four in the two heats were then pitted against one another and finally a winner declared. Darren and Adam Guy were top place finishers in the two heats, followed by Tobi Holmes and Megan Kittle respectively the third place spots went to Mike Vanderzweep and Laure Bossel. The Champion Junior Showperson was Darren, while Megan took the Reserve Champion Junior Showperson distinction. The final Showmanship class was the Novice Class that is open to youngsters 10 and 11 years old. Dana Kittle beat out the field of eight. Laura Melenhorst was second and Katrina Vandenberg was third.

Class 5 is the Champion Dairy Showman and is open to anyone who places in the top two in their own class. Grand Champion Showman for 1999 was Kelly Fawcett who carried the Agrico, Winchester Award home as well as bragging rights. The Reserve Champion Showman was Todd Edwards and an Honourable mention went to his sister Jessica Edwards.

Next in the show ring was the Junior Holstein Class. These little black and white beauties had to be born on or after March 1, 1999 to qualify. Jessica Edwards showed Signature Milan Opus (born March 1, 1999) sired by Shoremar Milan and won first place and was named Champion Junior Heifer. Laura Melenhorst had Frieso Mirage Glow out of Hanoverhill Mirage (March 2, 1999) and they were good enough for second place as well as Reserve Champion Junior Heifer. Third went to Jessica Casselman with Loralight Blitzen Mary out of Steeple High Blitzen. It seems like winning runs in families, as the Intermediate Class (born Dec 1/98- Feb. 28/99) took the ring over, first place adn the title Champion Intermediate Heifer went to Megan Melenhorst and her bovine, Melna Windsor Sandy out of RI-Mark Aerostar Windsor, and the Reserve Champion designation was bestowed upon second place Kate Edwards with Weenarda Aeroline Matilda out of Oliveholme Aeroline. The Senior class (born Sept 1/98- Nov 30/98) saw a field of 15 competing, so two heats were needed once again. First place in the heats went to Darren Guy (Guyview Comet Candy out of Ourdream Comet) and Kelly Fawcett (Kearnsvale CC Charisma out of Carnation Counselor). Seconds were given to Tim Stoodley (Breeze Hill Mason Fergie out of Shoremar Mason) and Adam Guy (Guyview Aeroline Amy out of Oliveholme Aeroline) respectively.. The Champion Senior Heifer went to Kelly while Darren snagged the Reserve Champion award.

The Summer Yearling Heifer born between June 1/98 and August 31/98 was up next with five entries. The first and second place entries were also awarded the Champion Summer Yearling and the Reserve Champion Summer Yearling to Kristen Keyes who showed Becklea Connie Lindy sired by A Townson Lindy, and Evan Porteous who had Harmony View Ginnette sired by Startmore Leadmaster.

Class 10 is another Holstein class, this time for Junior Yearlings (born March 1/98-May 31/98) Again the two first place entries were also named Champion and Reserve Champion. This time it was Todd Edwards showing Seawayview Rudolph Princess sired by Startmore Rudolph and Richard Groniger with Seawayview Milan Chairty from Shoremar Milan.

It was time then for the Ayrshires to take centre stage as the Junior and Intermediate Heifers were led in. Megan Kittle was awarded first place and her bovine, Dingmac BBBK Lovely Alona ET sired by Blackaddar BB Kellogg was named Champion. Jodi Gannon placed second with Finch Ayr SB Judy 17H sired by Strathburb Starbright.

The Champion Holstein Calf Class was open to those who placed first and second in the classes involving Holsteins-Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors, Summer Yearlings, Junior Yearlings and Ayrshires. This year the awards went to the same farm on Lakeshore Drive, Seawayview can certainly be proud. The Champion Holstein Calf Award went to Todd Edwards (Seawayview Rudolph Princess) and his sister, Jessica was named Reserve Champion Holstein Cal. The same pair and their calves were also named Grand Champion Dairy Heifer and Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer.

The Exhibit hall was filled with displays of some of the work accomplished by other clubs organized in Dundas. Among these were exhibits from the Judging Club, the 4-H pilot project that saw the members make jams, jellies and pickles declared Julie Deeke and Laure Bossel as winners with their salsa and Emmanuelle and Marc Sheldrick, Shelley Deeke, and Shannon and Christopher Toonen won when their jar of cooked strawberry jam was tasted. Julie Deeke is the top peanut brittle maker. The woodworking club had some pretty fine pieces that demonstrated skill and expertise which will be useful in the future to those members. Winners were Derek Vingerhoeds and Shannon Toonen, Warren Schneckenburger, and Jason Vingerhoeds. The photography club provided opportunity to learn how to take great pictures and develop them, show them and be proud of them. The creativity and imagination shown in the efforts was terrific.

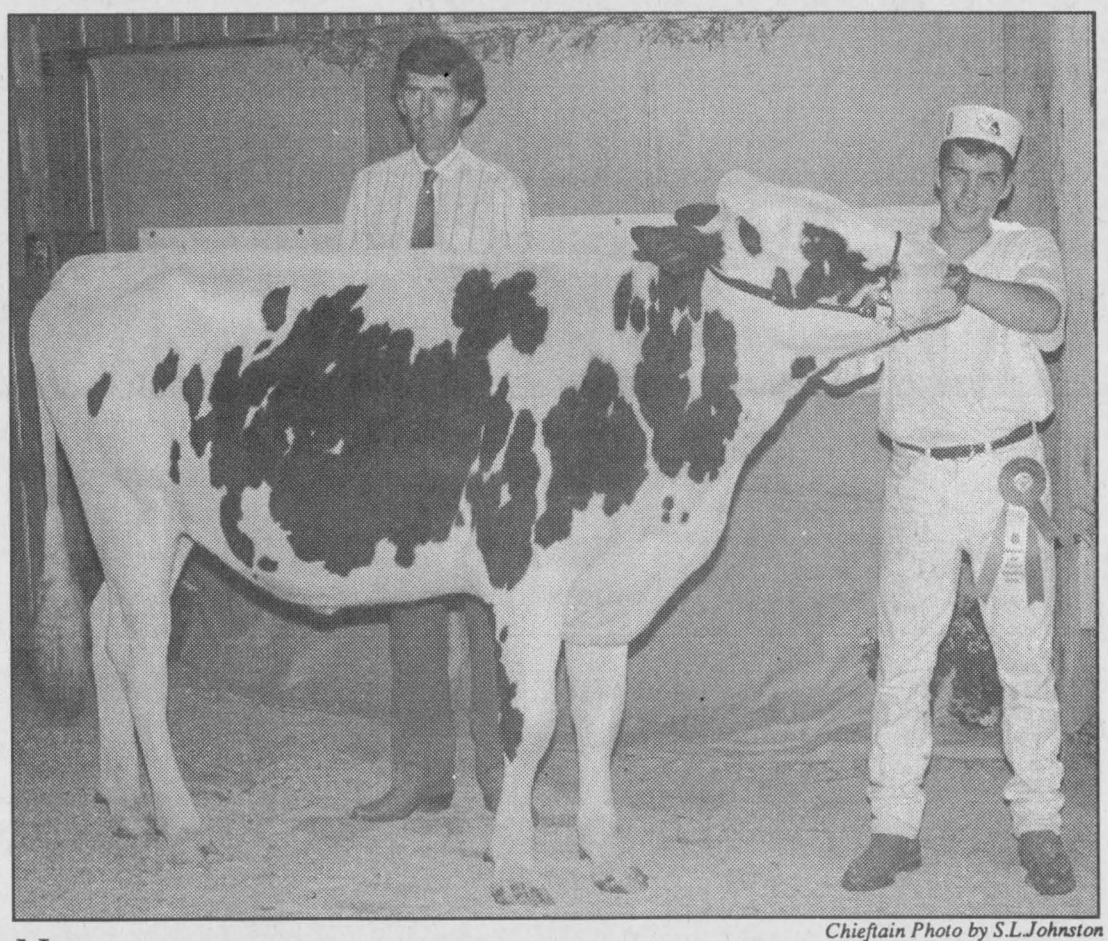
A decorated gift basket as a Christmas gift allow creativity to prosper. Laura and Emily Vingerhoeds, Rebecca Berube, Shelley and Julia Deeke, Anja Zollinger, Emmanuelle Sheldrick, Melissa Stoodley, Kaylah St. Pierre, Michal and Martina Zollinger did their Club and themselves proud.

A sewing project article won for Julia and Shelley Deeke, as did a nature craft by each gal. The Club Exhibit is a joint effort by members and first place went to teh Dundas 4-H Photography Club "Animals". Second was awarded to the Ormond Jams, Jellies and Pickles while third went to the 4-H Photography Club. Warren Schneckenburger was top 4-H member Exhibit winner, Dana Kittle and Jeff Smith were top poster winners. Kevin Groniger and Brenda Velthuis created the best 4-H Game, while Melissa and Bryan Groniger came second and Michael VandenBerg grabbed third spot. Richard Groniger and Pam Morrow (flower arrangement)and Yann Bossel won for soybeans, while Robert Velthuis won for his 1st cut alfalfa hay. Laure Bossel and Heather Velthuis made the best chocolate cupcakes.



A proud winner

Kristen Keyes shows her Summer Yearling Heifer, Becklea Connie Lindy, the Champion Summer Yearling at the 1999 4-H Achievement Day in Chesterville at the Fair on Saturday.



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No Bull! Todd Edwards was a top winner at Dundas 4-H Day.

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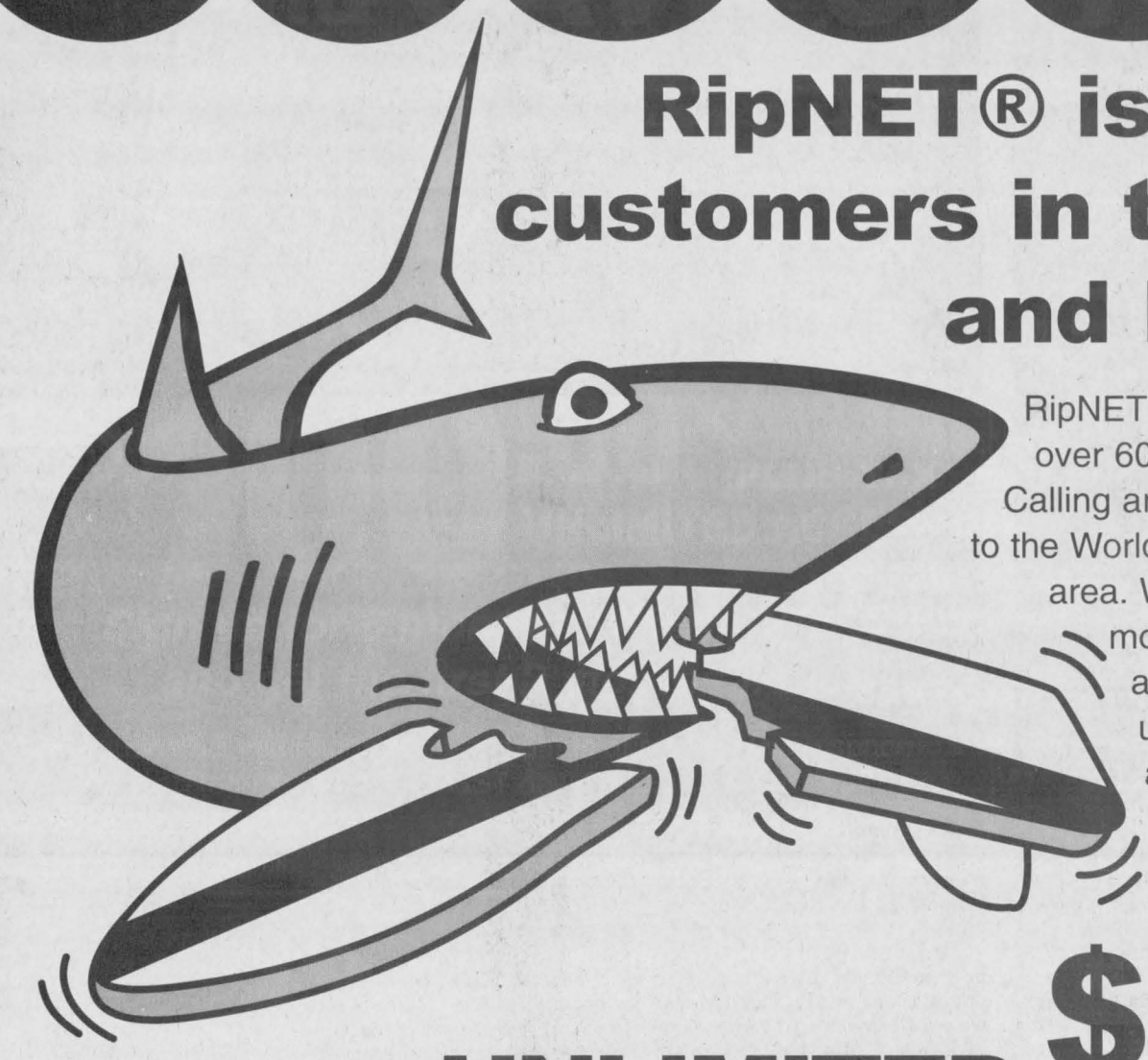

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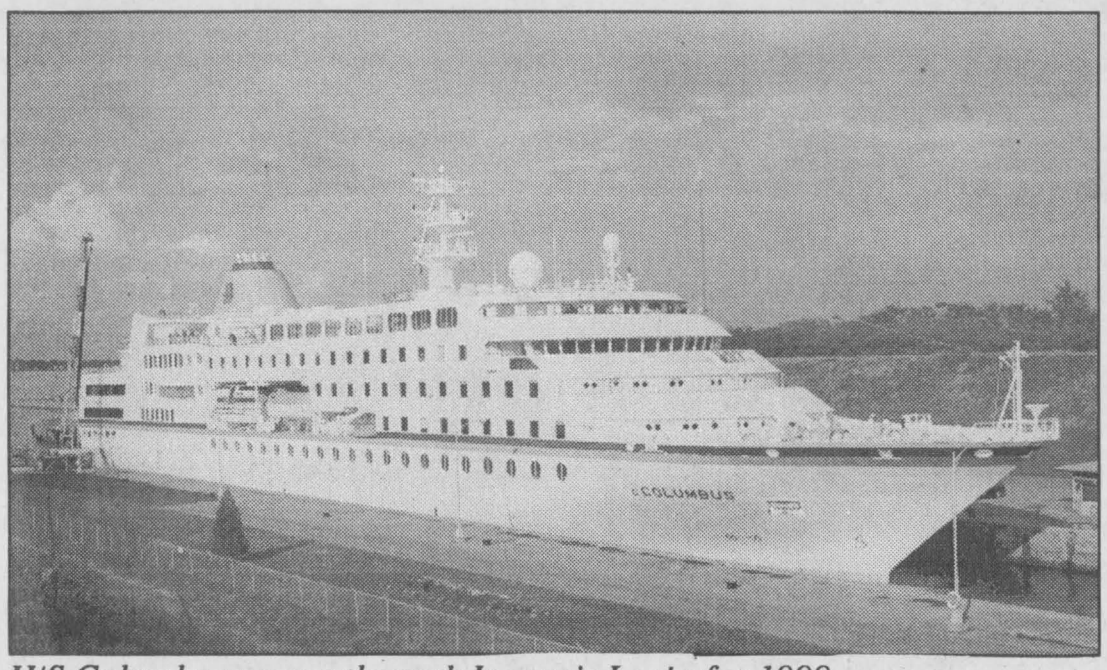
At the Emerald Street level, both the Adult Education Centre and the Reading Program (adult English literacy) will continue to provide study hall classes and tutorials. In fact services will be increased over last year. The Adult Education Centre offered in the former trustees' board room, will offer many more computers.

With the literacy program administration freeing up space by its move to Alexandria, the literacy program will have two instructors and classrooms instead of one and the tutor library will also offer a computer accessible to tutors and students.

For course offering in Adult Education call 632-0144. For literacy services call 525-1700 or leave messages at 638-0888. Staff will be on site as of September 7. Classes for Adult Education will be starting on September 7, 1999 at 8:30. Literacy classes will be starting September 13, 1999.



H/S Columbus passes through Iroquois Locks for 1999.

Chieftain Photo By S.L.Johnston



$125,000 to Hospital Foundation

Paul and Anita Leslie (on the right) were good friends of retired farmer Gordon Simzer, who died in February, leaving $125,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. As co-executors of his estate, they tied up the loose ends last week when they presented the cheque to Alvin Runnalls, Vice Chair of the Foundation. Keith Robinson, Foundation Treasurer, appears on the left. This is the single largest gift bestowed on the Foundation, which raises funds for capital projects at WDMH and is in the midst of trying to raise its profile, Runnalls said. Previously, memorial donations were often made directly to the hospital itself, and some of those gifts have been larger than $125,000, Robinson noted. Simzer, who was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy, in 1997, will be recognized in the new donor wall.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

FROM THE FRONT

Festival

pitch in for good causes and the firemen will present an extrication demo at 11 at McLaughlin Park. For more info call Edna at 657-1692...see you there!!

Arrive Alive

as well as those trying to purchase some suds for youngsters.

He did not say how many of the 130,000 included youthful-looking adults who had simply forgotten their wallet in the car.

Asked what he thought of opening up the retail beer market to grocery stores, the President pointed a finger at the look-under-25-show-ID sign prominently displayed on the front counter and said, "We're some of the best people for challenging people."

Terry Simser, Runciman's assistant, echoed those concerns of laxer ID checks in grocery stores and said the issue of opening the beer market is a perennial issue that's been "studied to death.

"I don't think they're considering it at this time."

Runciman's ministry is responsible for this issue, but as to whether deregulation might happen in the future, his assistant responded: "Stranger things have happened.... It always comes up."

South Mountain Fair contest results in various areas

Photo Contest:

There were some big prizes winners in this year's Photo Contest at the South Mountain fair.

Sue Toll snapped the first place in the Canada Day class. Her prizes, sponsored by Photo Magic were a Clear-Shot 10 camera and two rolls of film. Joey O'Connor won two rolls of film from Photo Magic for his second place winner.

In the Horse Pull class, James Beckett tugged first spot and took home a film from Blue Heron Photography and a 3-pack of film from Wayne Laprade Photo.

The Horse Club Show had two winners; Patricia Wilson took first and will be snapping even more pictures as she won a film from Photo Magic and a 3-pack of film from Wayne Laprade Photo. Second went to Sue Toll, 2 more films from Photo Magic.

The final class was 4-H and again Sue Toll took top honours. This time she won a Flash-In Camera from Wayne Laprade Photo as well as a film from Photo Magic.

The tough job of judging the entries went to Heather Cooke-Erwin and Leona Starkey.

OBITUARIES

Lillian Stansfield

After a courageous battle with illness over the past eight months, Lillian Stansfield of Maple Street in Iroquois passed away on August 15, 1999 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Born in Glossop, England on December 26, 1918, she was 80 years of age.

A familiar face behind the counter as she worked as a Sales Clerk for Sears Canada in their Iroquois depot office for many years, she was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois.

Predeceased by her parents; Arthur and Helen (nee Mellinch) Bunting as well as her beloved husband, Varley Stansfield, and her brothers and sisters; she will be missed most for her quiet demure and friendly smile.

Mourning their loss are two daughters; Marion Sawatzky of Trenton and Elaine Davidson of Oshawa and she is sadly missed by her beloved grandchildren; Catherine, Jennifer, Sarah, Heather and Kevin.

Donations in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. Visitation was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. A Memorial Service will be conducted at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois by Rev. Bill Byers on Saturday, August 21 at 10am followed by interment at St. John's Cemetery.

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