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Family fun at the South Mountain Fair



Demolition Derby Action

The crowd spilled over onto the track between the demo arena and the stands as the engines roared and the fans went wild as cars smashed one another until there was only one left moving under its own power. The paint jobs were from mild to wild and the cars rammed and jammed into each other as drivers attempted to stop their competition dead in their tracks. A popular event, this was a terrific start to a great fair weekend in South Mountain. Smoke rolled and sparks flew... exhausts rumbled and metal crunched, it was a blast!! *Chieftain Photo By S.L.Johnston*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In an ongoing effort to create a future as bright as the past it grows from, the Mountain Township Agricultural Society offered a weekend of affordable family entertainment in true country style as the 107th Annual South Mountain Fair featured some old and some updated events, some new and some innovative ideas as the Fair prospered and provided fun for all.

Starting on Thursday night with FREE admission to the grounds and $6 unlimited ride bracelets available at the Crown Amusements midway, the official opening saw the **1999 Fair Ambassador** crowned, as 17-year old, NNDHS, grade 12 student, Sarah Chamberlain of Inkerman (Vinegar Hill) caught the spotlight.

Friday was busy as exhibit halls filled rapidly with high quality items as local cooks, gardeners, farmers, craftspeople and youngsters brought their pride and joy veggies and crop samples, crafts and decorative items, including pies, cakes, jams, jellies and creative items like scarecrows and collages to be judged.

The **4-H Regional Championship Horse Show** always draws a crowd as the young people showcase their abilities. The **Local Horse Show** offers an opportunity to strut some fine horse flesh as skill is tested by man and beast alike. Junior, Senior and Youth categories gives everyone a chance to enter. From apple dunking to pole bending, the keyhole race is exciting and the potato race a hoot. The excellence demonstrated is terrific.

An addition this year was the **Junior Division of the Farm Presentation and Display Competition** saw some fine young talented farmers vie for the honour and the prize money. Establishing a display of their farming operation and then making an oral presentation to the judges and audience, the entrants also field questions from both of the perviously mentioned. People are welcome to check out the display and ask more questions, as the judges qualify interaction with the public as well. First went to Laure and Yann Bossel ($250), while the $200 for second was won by Kristen Keyes. Third was Shawn Brown ($180) and fourth ($160) was Dustin Brown. Julie Crawford won 5th and $140, while 6th was a tie between Alex Fetterly and Karen Forbes who each got $110.

The **Senior Farm Presentation**, in its second year drew fewer entries this year, but a much higher calibre of presentations, according to Peter Buck, MTAS President. First was won by April Brown of Hyndman Holsteins in Hyndman carried off the $1000 first place prize. (Terrific Dairy products display and a great bovine pair, mom and daughter). Second and $900 went to Jennifer Taylor of Cannamore Orchards while the third place and $800 went to Erin James of the James Gang Cattle Company in Russell.(cute veranda created as an entry) Holly Gillis of Sheldon Stables in Kemptville was rehearsing her speech early Sunday morn as we checked out the displays...a fine mare and filly alongside her). She took 4th and $700 for her efforts. Amy Griffiths of Triple A farm in Smiths Falls won 5th and $600 for her Emu farm project. Lora and Ronnie Dunster of Lillies Holsteins came from Mallorytown and grabbed 6th and $500 for their display, corn stalks and all! Lee Wright of Stoney Mountain Charolais of Mountain was 7th and went home $400 richer. A neat area and some fine cattle.

Friday evening a large crowd gathered under a perfect sky to watch the Demolition Derby. All attention shifted to the paved surface for this perennial favourite event as tires squealed and motors roared. When the smoke cleared and the debris cleared away, drivers shook hands and smiled, tires sat crookedly and axles dangled loosely. Crumpled metal and dismembered car bodies hung in shreds. The final car left running and able to move under its own power was the winner. In the first run it was a green dodge with exhaust pipes peeking out of the hood...no names were available at press time! It was great fun and everyone enjoyed the display.

The Rodeo was a hit on Saturday as Bull Riding for both men and women was held, Calf roping, Saddle Bronco and Bareback Broncs, ladies barrels, the Wild horse race, the Wild Cow Milking and the Pig Scramble offered spectators comedic relief. A buckin' good time was had by all...

The Western Horse Show on Sunday saw a young lady of only three years ride in the barrel race. Ashley had help from older family members, but we have to start sometime and she rode proud in the saddle! Sabrina Panner was first with a time of 18.289 followed by Kristen Hawley with a time of 19.182 and third was Matt Fisher in 19.621.

The Heavy Horse Show saw Percheron, Belgian and Clydesdales strut their stuff, and as their feathery forelocks swayed as they trotted it was simply beautiful to watch..and that six-horse hitch is something to see...

The Poultry section is a delight. Those Pigeons...who knew there were Pouters, Tipplers, Frizzles, and Frillbacks? What about Modenas and Show Pen Homers? The more common chickens, the Barred Rocks and the Cochins, the Rhode Island Reds and the Silkies (like a pair we once owned, these little white dudes are so cute!!), the rose Combs and the Cornish hens along with the hissing geese, the Silver Duckwing and the Modern Game birds, the bantam Ducks are neat and so beautiful as the sunlight strikes their back feathers; the Chinese and the African Geese are unique, the White Embden are so pure in colour and the Pekins and Rouen Exhibition pairs not too happy about the spectators.

The Mountain of Fun Club was open to youngsters 5-9 and offered a great way to be a part of the fair. The model trains were fantastic, the Mad Scientist and the Cornbox, the Petting Zoo and the juggling, uni-cycle and the craft corner made this a grand idea.

Whether dancing to Ambush or Steve Barkley's DJ tunes, attending the Ecumenical Church Service or watching the parade, South Mountain Fair was a marvellous way to spend the weekend.

Cardinal Festival set to go with a few minor changes

Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Community Festival, Labour Day Weekend, is shaping up to be an amazing homecoming.

And it will be a weekend that won't drain the pocket book!

"A lot of people think you have to pay for everything," said one of the festival organizers Peggy Taylor. According to Taylor the only big ticket items on the agenda are the golf tournament Friday - $30 and the Dinner and Dance Saturday evening, also $30.

The parade, always a focal point of the festival begins at 11 am on Saturday and Taylor believes everyone will be impressed.

"We have a marching band and a swing dance group, all paid for by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre," she added proudly.

Minor changes

A few errors in the festival activities pamphlet have caused a bit of confusion, but the committee has straightened everything out.

The Children's Sports Program has been relocated near the arena

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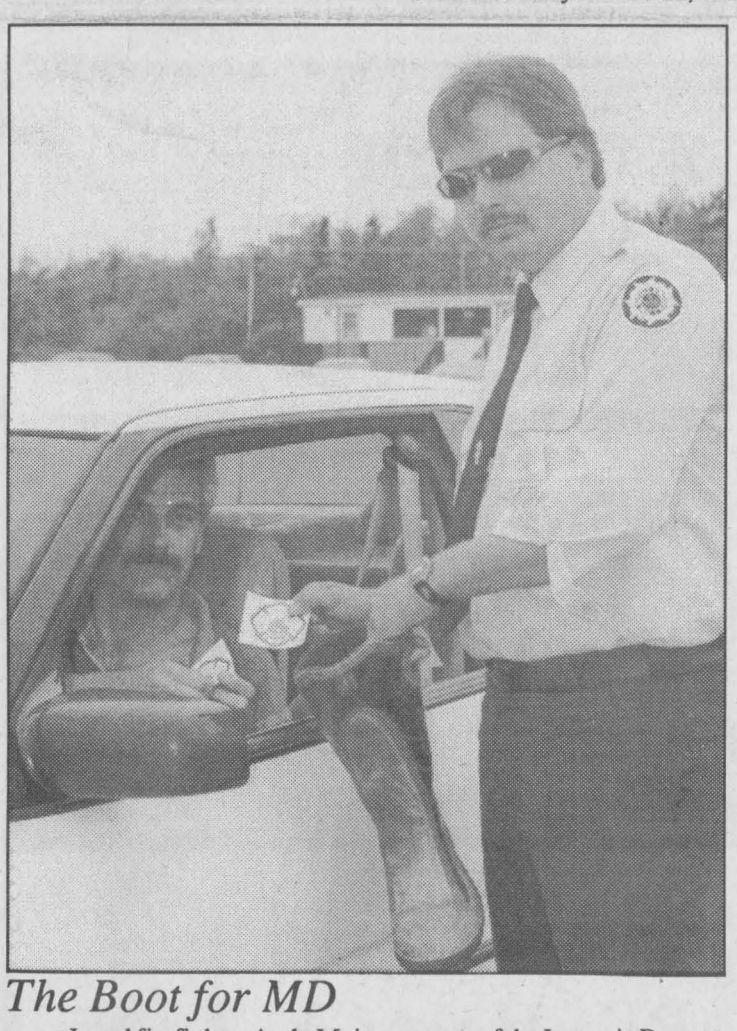


The Boot for MD

Local firefighter Andy Major was one of the Iroquois Department out on Saturday collecting for Muscular Dystrophy. The familiar firemen's boot was located at the entrance to the plaza and along the Carman Road. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

'The Storm' puts up new antenna

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local community radio took another major step toward its on-air debut with the installation of a beefy new antenna on the top of Iroquois' water tower.

On Monday, a crew of volunteers from the Iroquois Amateur Radio club and CISD 'The Storm' — the new radio station to be located at 107.7 on the FM dial — saw their 20' antenna hoisted to the top of the tower by a giant crane, where it was welded in place by a contractor.

The radio club and the non-profit CISD are sharing the new mast, which took the place of the club's ham unit. The top half will carry the CISD signal on a two-bay Jampro model antenna; the bottom part of the mast will be used for the radio club's ham transmissions.

Station coordinator Jim Millard said the transmission lines from Seaway District High School, where the studio is located, have already been installed, meaning broadcasts are now technically possible. However, Industry Canada officials need to give their final stamp of approval before the 'on air' light can glow. That inspection is slated to happen next week, at which time test broadcasts will begin.

Millard said the fledgling station emptied its $15,000 bank account to get the antenna up there, including equipment and installation costs.

"We pretty well shot the whole bundle. We'll be looking for more donors," he said, adding CISD is also chomping at the bit to generate advertising revenue.

Installation

The group of radio enthusiasts and volunteers fussed over the antenna as it lay on a small trailer. In the background, a huge machine owned by MacGregor Crane Service fired up its engine and slowly drew a hook into the sky.

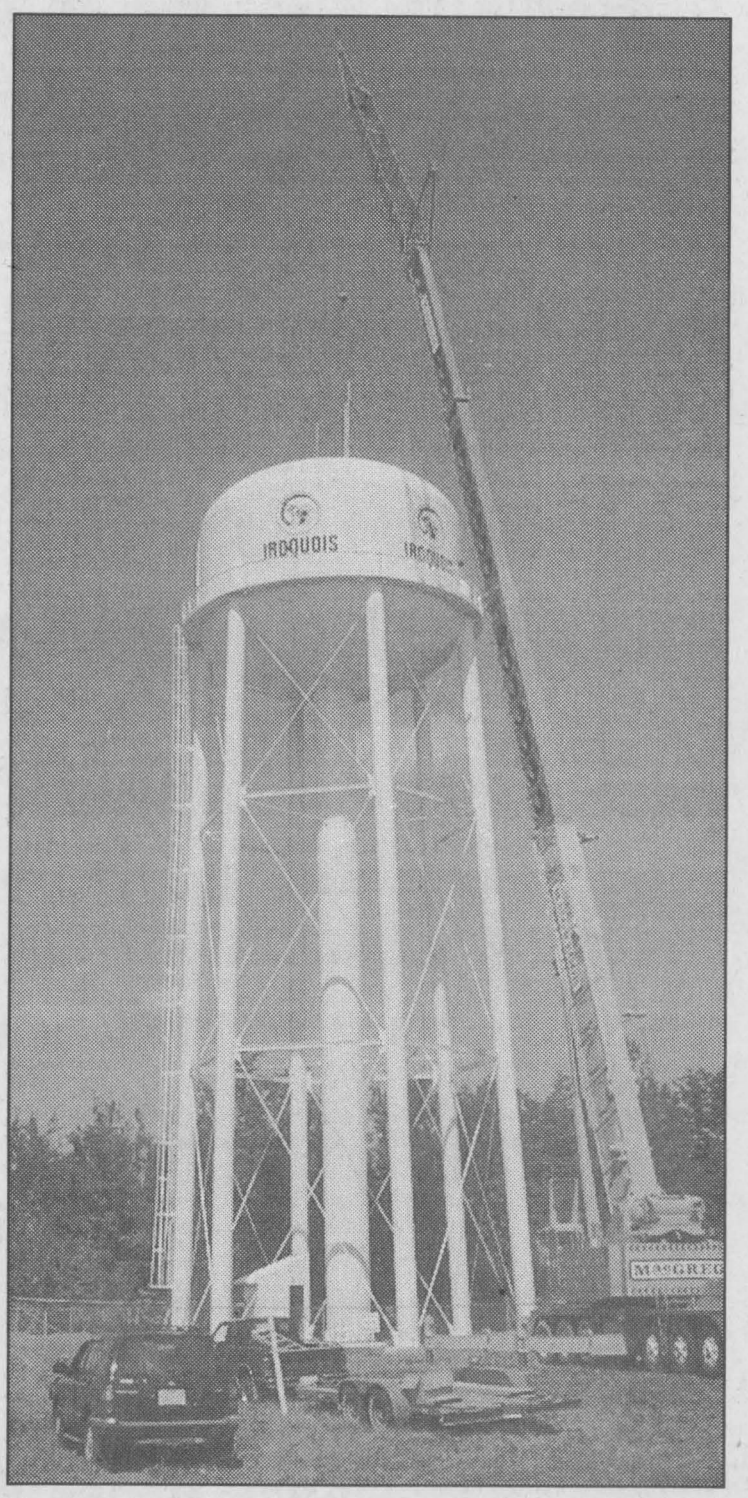
The excitement was palpable.

"It's been a long time coming," said Owen 'the godfather' Makitarian, who is in the business of setting up radio stations with MTS international.

The former Morrisburg resident, now living in Cornwall, hatched the idea of a community radio station for this area in his basement five years ago with fellow MTS employee Larry Mortley. They quickly brought Millard on board.

Mortley, now chief engineer at Quinte Broadcasting, made a special trip out from Belleville to see the project's crowning touch finally come to fruition.

The antenna made a slow ascent to the top of the tower during the noon hour. By 4:30 p.m., with the assistance of the radio club's Gord Knights, who spent five hours on top of the old Indian dome, it was firmly in place.



On the tower, 50 watts of power

CISD 'The Storm' had its new antenna put in place on Monday. The 20' mast is shared between the radio station and the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club, which will use the lower half for ham radio purposes. CISD, FM 107.7, hopes to begin test broadcasts early next week. *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Jamboree set to go this Saturday

The Country & Western Jamboree is set to go this weekend (August 28) in Williamsburg. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Oddfellows Branch 349, all proceeds from the day are donated to local charities.

The second annual, the action starts at 3 pm and continues through unitl midnight.

Key organizer Dennis Whitteker is looking forward to the show and believes the traditional country music will appeal to both old and new country fans.

Country acts include the Summit Band, Real Country, City Limits, This Old Heart, King's Creek, Country Reflections and Canadian Strangers.

Admission is $6 at the gate and there will be a beer garden, a canteen with food and beverages, and for those who like to cut-a-rug, a dance floor.

The Jamboree goes rain or shine and everyone is reminded to bring a lawn chair. For more information call 535-2264.

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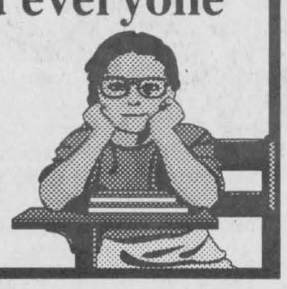

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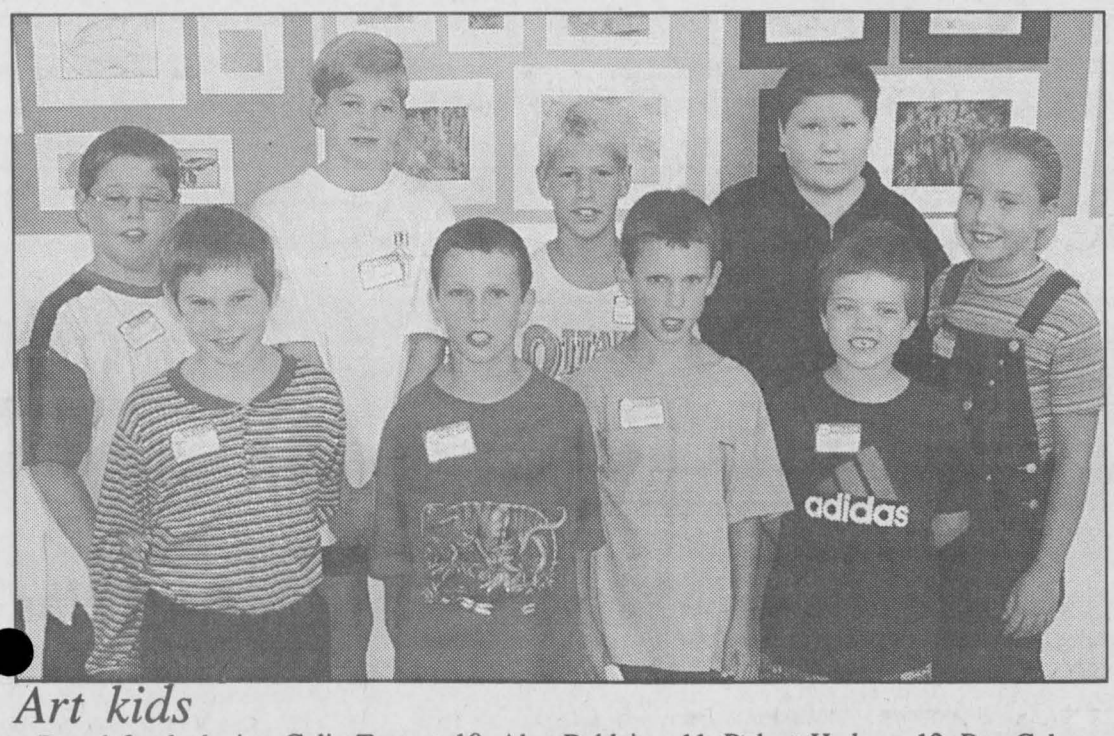


Art kids

Rear left, clockwise: Colin Tupper, 10, Alex Dekleine, 11, Robert Harbers, 12, Ben Colgan, 10, Tracy Byker, 9, Sam Plamondon, 6, Curtis and Calvin Collins, both 9, and Alex H. Thibault, 9. Not shown: Melissa Ouderkirk. An exhibit of drawings by the bunch went on display on Thursday evening, after a four-week art course by Denise Hayes, who has formerly taught art at the high school level in the NWT and in Montreal. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Art kids debut works at vernissage

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A group of budding young artists held an exhibition of their drawings in Morrisburg last week.

The finale of a four-week class put on by a former high school art teacher, the show featured 76 drawings by ten students, aged 6 - 12. Some of the works at Thursday's *vernissage* were snapped up by an appreciative audience at prices ranging from five to ten dollars.

"It's for the kids," said Denise Hayes, a new resident of the area who volunteered to run the class in the old Morrisburg high school.

When she first asked the kids what price they thought their artwork should sell for, the initial responses were very modest, around $1.75, she said.

"I said, come on. You're worth more than that!"

Not all of the colourful works lining the walls in a room at the South Dundas Economic Commission were on sale that evening. But those that were included *Dragonsonia*, at $10, by nine-year-old Curtis Collins, and *Speedy* by Robert Harbers, 12, for $5.

Hayes taught the children still life drawing techniques over four sessions, with a professional-style exhibit planned "as an incentive.

"For the excitement of it," she said.

FROM FRONT

Festival

on Queen Street. Free, the action will start as scheduled at 1 pm.

The Cardinal Fire Department, Battle of the Sexes, will take place in the D.J. McLaughlin Park.

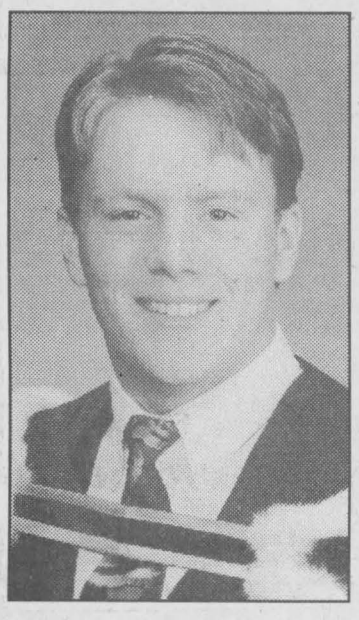
The festival activities calendar also says the 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament costs $5 per person, but Taylor explained it only costs $3 per team.

For those that do not have pledges, the Ride & Stride, Monday morning at 8 am, will cost $5.

Taylor also noted that the Scouts Barbecue which begins at 10 am on Friday, will continue at the same time Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"Everything has been going really well," she said. "The parade has a lot of people we hadn't expected and the Meet and Greet Night (Friday) looks like it will be a lot of fun."

For more information on the festival, call Edna Magee at 657-1692. If you would like information on the Ride & Stride, call Mrs. Taylor at 657-1728.



Matthew J. McCooeye

Matthew J. McCooeye, son of Elizabeth McCooeye of Iroquois & Peter McCooeye of Morrisburg, has completed his degree in Business Administration, Major Human Resources and Minor in Economics, at Bishop's University. Matthew was also named to the Bishop's University Golden Mitre Society by his fellow graduates for his outstanding dedication and work for the University during his four years there. Matthew plans to continue his education at the University of Western Ontario where he will pursue a Masters degree in Journalism.

Mom, Dad and Joey are all very proud

Baby Sitting Course to be offered Sept. 10-12

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Julie Rivette and Christa Getchell were hoping for a good turnout and some great marks!

The CARE workers at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission got both.

"Over 90 percent of the children passed and all with great marks," said Rivette about the 17 young people enrolled in the Baby Sitting Course in Morrisburg last week.

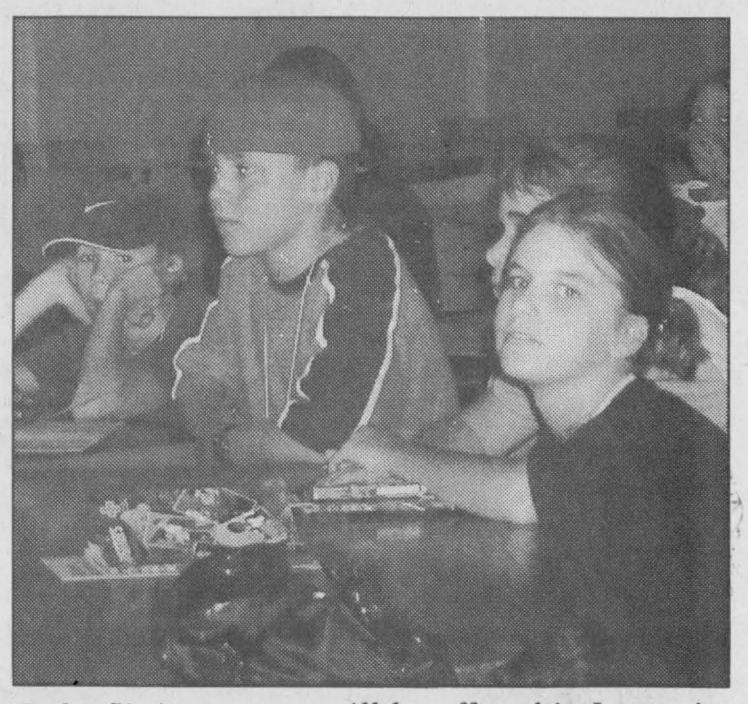
On the heels of their success in Morrisburg, the girls have decided to hold another clinic in Iroquois September 10 to 12.

Friday evening the program will run from 6 pm to 8 pm. Saturday the class starts at 9 am and ends at 4 pm. Sunday's class begins at 10 am and ends at noon.

"Right now we're thinking about having the guest speakers come on Saturday," said Rivette.

The course cost $30 and those who pass will receive a certificate. CPR instruction is also provided by a certified instructor.

The girls will be distributing information pamphlets in Iroquois this week, but if you would like more information, give them a call at 543-0682.



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Failing grades

Recent stats show Canada's inventory of medical diagnostic equipment to be falling short of first-world standards. The Canadian Association of Radiologists used those shocking numbers to generate a media buzz this weekend when they pointed out that, on a per capita basis, Canada has fewer magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machines than 18 other countries.

With 1.7 MRIs per million people, this country ranks just ahead of Hungary at 1.4 MRIs per million. To put that in perspective, Canada as a whole has fewer MRIs — a total of 53 — than the city of Munich, Germany.

The bad news doesn't stop there. Canada ranks 21st in the number of CAT scan units, 19th in lithotriptors (for kidney stones), and 6th in radiation equipment availability. And we're on the bottom of the list of developed countries when it comes to bone densitometers, placing us below Malta — with Chile snapping at our heels.

For all of that, we rank fifth in the world when it comes to health care spending.

We're screwing up somewhere. Even if you could snap your fingers and instantly quadruple the amount of high-tech equipment available to the health care community, the provincial plans would face another crisis from the expenses associated with increased rates of usage. Instead, we're being rationed, waiting in long line-ups, and all the while pumping a lot of dough into the system.

So ludricrous is the situation, that the precious little equipment we do have isn't necessarily used around the clock, either. It has been reported that some hospitals rent out their facilities to veterinarians for after-hours use.

Perhaps we should revisit this dogged insistence that the provincial health care plans have all the business to themselves. Monopolies, especially government monopolies, tend to get complacent and bloated with administration — unless they get a little healthy competition. Private industry, at least when it has competition, is almost always more efficient than government — and why shouldn't an individual have the option of paying for his own CAT scan if he can afford it?

Those egalitarians who balk at the idea loudly demand that everyone in Canada get the same standard of care, regardless of income. What a hollow principle from a practical standpoint! The opportunity to buy your own health care is already there. Canadians with means already jet over to the U.S. to get the finest care. You can get that MRI over in Ogdensburg a lot quicker than on this side of the border, and folks are taking advantage of it.

Some Canadians on the heart-surgery waiting list, but who happen to possess a good private health care plan (for coverage while travelling in the U.S.) have been known to cross the border, fake a heart attack, and get that triple bypass immediately.

So let's just put off these pretensions that all Canadians have access to an equal standard of health care. Even within the public system itself, a famous name will bump others in the queue — let's not kid ourselves.

Medicare in Canada should be a basic standard — a good benchmark available to everyone, but not the only standard. Choices need to be made available from the private sector too. Increased choice might also lower costs for the medicare system itself, which could make deals with competing, private health care providers based in Canada — rather than paying to treat patients in the U.S. when it can't keep up with demand.

A public/private mix works in other countries, why not here?

Maintaining the Medicare monopoly in Canada, to the exclusion of other options, will continue to ensure that we fall behind the rest of the pack in the industrialized world. Total equality boils down to total mediocrity.

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The *Stratford Festival* was an experience of a lifetime

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When she took me by the hand and embraced me with her warmth, there was nothing to do but follow.

Manipulation, intrigue, love, the power of politics and life came together in Stratford last weekend.

At the outset it can be said a day in the Shakespearean capital of North America is beyond belief. The professionalism with which productions are performed cannot possibly be penned to justice. A journey upon completion remains a memory and what would our existence be minus the colours and fading visions we take to bed with us each night.

In the shadows that wrap round my breath in sleep, it will be these memories I carry...

The soft current of the river which flows adjacent to the Festival Theatre, hopes, dreams, the feeling that anything is possible.

Carley and the Tempest

As we made our way to the box office a young woman sat silently on the grass, a violin cradled in her bosom. In her mid 20's, Carley is no stranger to the festival.

She has grow up just down the road and spends her free time busking for theatre patrons. It's 12:15 on Saturday when I sit down to discover.

After introductions, small talk and some musical fare, she unfolds.

Taking micro-biology at Guelph, this will be one of her last weekends in Stratford this season. She has been playing the fiddle for 15 years and it's the celtic music that has captured her heart.

With an open playbook, she'll let you choose what you want. If your wish cannot be found, she'll play something similar.

I find it sad when she tells me she has yet to see a play this year. But I readily admit we tend to miss what lies directly in front of us.

Although overcast skies have dulled the moment, her love of music shines and when she closes her eyes and plays a brilliant world opens up - enchantment.

For that instant it is not my world. In the aftermath I find she has stolen something from my eyes. The distance has not changed but she is closer. She softly asks, "if I play?"

She doesn't say as much, but I imagine micro-biology as a second choice...

Ferdinand to Miranda.
Hear my soul speak:
The very instant that I saw you did
My heart fly to your service;
there resides,
To make me slave to it; and for your sake
Am I this patient log-man.

We are driven to success by the measure of peers, family and the like. Social constructs set us up to understand what is of value, worth.

But does the sacrifice of innocent dreams culminate in growth? Can you, as Ferdinand, give what lies within freely, without misgivings, in the name of the illusive?

From the bowels of the theatre Prospero lumbers to centre stage. A dim key light answers his heavenly gaze. The swell of the tempest rises and when his wooden cain extends fully, THUNDER!

In the programme notes Ted McGee, Professor of English at St. Jerome's University at the University of Waterloo, tells us this is Shakespeare's ultimate comedy.

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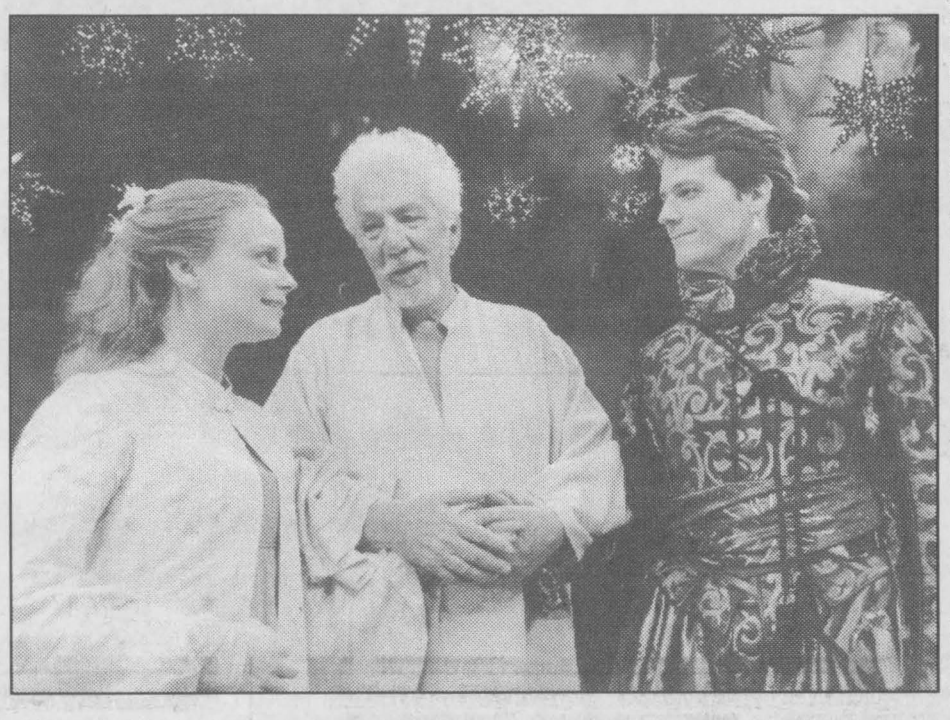
The School For Scandal

Above, Lady Teazle (Michelle Giroux) is embraced by Joseph Surface (Steven Sutcliffe). Entertaining in its' own right, The School For Scandal was not to my taste. However, the audience seemed to enjoy.



Miranda (Claire Jullien), Prospero (William Hutt) and Ferdinand (Graham Abbey).

Autos on the "Prowl" this week

Just Plain Livin' with Sandra Lee

What an interesting week since last we met here on page four. This old writer, an avid automobile fan, met a man who owns a $65,000 Plymouth Prowler automobile. The purple beauty is #83 of some 112 built by the parent company. Powered by a 3.5 litre V6 with 24 valves, the speedometer reads to 240, but Mr. Baker admits to not letting her hit this speed yet! He was on hand for the parade that was held on Sunday as part of the South Mountain Fair. The car boasts leather seats, a soft top, comes with an alarm system, auto trans, and power everything right down to the sensor in the wheels...20" on the rear and 17" on the front, to determine tire pressure for each. He lifted the hood so the snugged in engine could be checked out. The battery sits neatly in the very nose of the car hood area. The sides of the hood are removable (3 bolts per side) if work needs to be done in the engine compartment. He explained how his "expensive toy" will be worth three times what he paid in the near future. He tells us that he could have purchased a unique black Prowler built for the boss at Plymouth but would not budge on his offered price to meet the asking tag of $75,000!! He adds that a trailer that matches the hood area of his car was available, but again the price could not be agreed upon by he and the dealer... A neat car for sure.

The South Mountain Fair was a treat which brought back numerous memories of school fair days when this old writer was in public school and jersey calves, bantam hens and roosters, cosmos and zinnias, school books and such were entered for a chance to taste winning. Meeting the people who work the fairs, the participants who enter the various categories is great. Taking the number two son and his gal to the Demolition Derby was a hoot...then on Sunday morning when the time was messed up and the editor arrived at the fair grounds about an hour earlier than she should have been there. This proved to be interesting...as the midway workers began to struggle out into the morning sun, coffee in hand and open the canopies and get things underway for another day. The grounds are quiet and the rides sit idle, the food booths are opened and the food started to cook, the lemons squeezed, the donuts sizzle and the candy machines start slowly to prepare their tasty treats. The horse people tighten saddle cinches and walk their animals readying them for the ring. Displays are rearranged, cleaned and areas swept; animals are watered and coats are combed and wiped. The model trains are placed carefully on track and the power is switched on. The threshing machine is still but the bags are on the chute ready for the grain that will drop when things burst into action later in the day. The track is watered to keep the dust down and the booths are opened and readied for those who will soon pour through the gates. A relaxed atmosphere prevails as people arrive and check out the Fair. Birds of all types have been judged and as geese hiss and pigeons stare, roosters crow, imagining it is their task to get everyone moving. The barrel races are off and running and the heavy horses are being shown across the grassed area, tails have been braided and ribbons tied in colourful bows. Harnesses are polished and manes brushed with care. Hooves are shining and anticipation of those numerous horse hitches grows among the owners. Talk about the fair grounds is on what classes have been entered, how many ribbons are won already and what will help win more. Victory is sweet and everyone works hard to accomplish the pinnacle of victory. Ribbons glisten from the exhibition hall as judging is complete. The annual fair is waking up on an early Sunday morn in South Mountain. A neat experience to see things begin to happen as life renews for another day around the midway, the stables and the exhibits.

Then it was off to Upper Canada Village to check out the vintage and classic cars and trucks. Some beauties brought back thoughts of those days of muscle cars when some of us were young. Mustangs, GTOs and that Chevy SS...there were some old Buicks and Caddies that brought back thoughts of the Bonnie and Clyde shows and the gangster era. T-Birds are a hit, and the 50s are always popular. Some pickups as well were dressed up in fancy chrome and colourful paint jobs, some owners add touches of their own-toys and models, even manikins and mirrors so chromed undercarriages can be admired. A lot of time, effort and concern for detail goes into these vehicles. The paint alone is so perfect... whether souped, chopped, or channelled; flames or original paint combinations; they were there and appreciated by the fans and buffs who came out. Awesome!! That little red '68 Mustang certainly brought back honeymoon memories since the big guy and the editor had one just like it when first wed. The Mach I 'stang with the huge engine and black paint, the '54 and the '56 Fords and the '55, and '57 Chevies, the Chrysler products; they were all

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the bottom line

THUMBS UP TO ARTISTIC DIRECTOR RICHARD MONETTE. THE STRATFORD Festival was absolutely fantastic. If you enjoy the theatre, you have to make the trip. The season starts in May and continues through November. For more information call 1-800-567-1600, or check out the website at: www.stratford-festival.on.ca

YOU KNOW SUMMER HAS COME TO A CLOSE WHEN SCHOOL STARTS AND yes, that time is upon us once again. College and University students start back next week and high school students begin classes after Labour Day. Seaway District High School will open its' doors full-time, September 7, 1999. Welcome back people and good luck with the studying.

SPEAKING OF SCHOOL... THE LEAP FROM GRADE EIGHT TO GRADE NINE can be a difficult one. This year, Wednesday September 1, 1999, staff at Seaway are inviting first year students to a Grade Nine Orientation Barbecue. There will be free hot dogs, corn, pop and ice cream, as well as games and activities. Students will also be given their 99-2000 timetable and locker assignments. To register call 652-4878.

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THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB GETS INTO FULL swing Saturday, September 4, 1999. The club will host a 4 person best ball scramble with an 11 am shotgun start. The tournament costs $40 per person. To register as an individual or a team, call Steve at 652-4367. Only the first 36 teams registered and paid will be accepted!

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Livin'

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there. Good time with friends, even if they are of a different loyalty in the car market...a Camero, and a Vette turned their crank.

Then it was into Upper Canada Village to watch the presentation of Alice in Wonderland. It was great.

The sun was hot and the pool refreshing when we arrived home. Son number two was at a birthday celebration and the first son was at the girlfriends' so the big guy and the writer were on their own again.

The deck was painted a bit more, and the dark green is going to be alright. Working feverishly to complete the second coat on the front portion, this old fool worked into the dark of night, only to complete it and hear the drip-splash-splutt of rain falling on it. Well, the clean up for water based stain is great, but it cannot withstand rain when it has not yet had a chance to dry! The green turned to blue and the grey undercoat came through...so another coat went on the following day. Hopefully JJ did not lie on the weather show this evening... The big guy is doing the dormer window frames as we speak and this writer can only hope he has a lifeline securing him to the bed inside each of the windows.

The church lawn was manicured and the Swampview grass was clipped as well. The beef this week centres around the road crew who graded the shoulder of the road that passes the house. It is good that they are taking care of us, because this is the umpteenth time it has been scraped this summer. The beef is that there is nothing left to grade along here. This stretch is now but sand, all the stone has disappeared and the dust rolls after the grader is gone, the clean car is dirty and the clothes on the line filled with dust particles. The worst part this time is that we just paid over $100 for a big load of crushed stone to shape up our driveway. The grader removed the nice slant that led from the drive to the road, now we have a 4" drop to contend with, great for the shocks and springs on the cars! The stone has been spread along the road and even onto the pavement, creating a mess for drivers as they speed up coming around the corner...next time, hopefully the operator will lift the blade when he comes to a drive that has been freshly stoned. We will rake it out again...

Waking up Sunday to water that was almost ice cubes coming out of the tap was not funny. The bowels of the earth where we, draw water from is darn cold. Washing, showering and cleaning hair was difficult...way past refreshing. It was downright frigid. The hot water heater was not functioning properly, but the repairman has taken care of it and steam comes along with the shower again. A little crazy for a bit. Son number one attended his orientation for school on Monday and came home with a wild timetable. He has classes on Monday, Thursday and Friday. They start at 8am and some days run to 8pm. There are no classes Tuesday or Wednesday. Do we rent a place for him in the city or do we try to accomplish the semester by driving in? Can we get a place for a couple of nights only that does not cost an arm and a leg? Does anyone care? We will see.

Seeing the latest show at the local Playhouse was fun and the Volley for Cancer a lesson in community living. Taking the dare presented last week in The Bottom Line, this writer took the challenge and went up in the bucket truck...some 80 feet up in the air, and grabbed a snapshot or two of the entire event. Heart in throat, and knees shaky, never looking directly downward, rather out across the field, all went well. And, the writer got the T-Shirt and all.

The trip to see the camping friends was a fun time. The skunk who boogied across the walkway in front of us, the bull frog in the slimey water and the hike through the forest will be remembered through the long winter that looms ahead of us.

Hope your birthday celebration was great, Marie!! The girls went to lunch...Should have been good

Take care and stay happy. Those with children will smile as they get ready for the youngsters to go back to school. The smile will broaden after the supplies and new clothes have been purchased and paid for.

The wisdom this week comes from Richard Carlson, Ph. D. who wrote in his book, "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff...and it's all small stuff" that we should; "Every day, tell at least one person something you like, admire, or appreciate about them."

Focus

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Enter CALIBAN, with a bottle, STEPHANO, and TRINCULO.

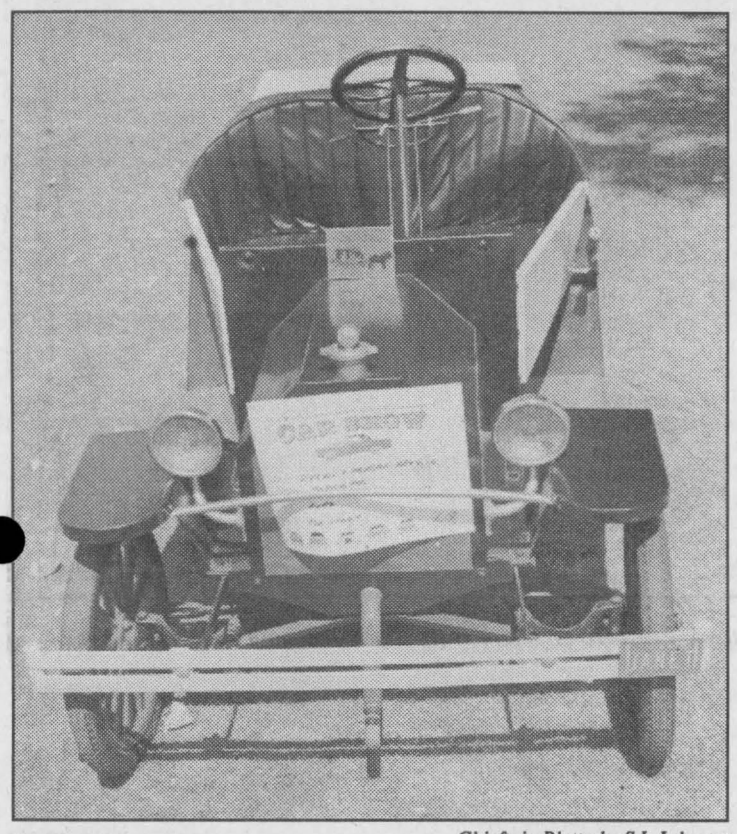
Stephano. Tell not me: when the butt is out, we will drink water; not a drop before: therefore bear up, and board'em. Servant-monster, drink to me.

Trinculo. Servant-monster! the folly of this island! They say there's but five upon this isle; we are three of them; if th'other two be brained like us, the state totters.

And indeed it does. Be it greed, lust, or my dear Carley, the guitar man who deprives you of your location, confusion reigns. Trinculo my jester, "you have hit the mark."

Entangled in the moment her arms and legs blanketing me, my skin comes to life, me heart betrays my mind and the curtains close.

Hours from now, no sleep will come. Trapped in the back seat of an Explorer I will head home to my own prison Prospero.



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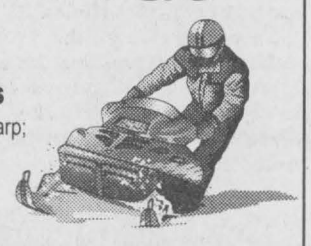

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Iroquois ladies end drought as Valley League Champs



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Valley League Ladies Champs

The Iroquois Team were victorious in Valley League Playdowns on the weekend as they hosted the event too. Pictured are the winning members: In front from left to right, Nancy Barkley, Cheryl Elliott, Karen Cooke, Jennie Clifford and Margo Anderson. In the next row are; Barb Sayeau, Ida Plamer, Gail McCallum, Helen Robichaud and Hazel Ace. In the back row are Mary Jean Craig, Marge Lapier and Judy Madden. Way to go girls, you made us all proud.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The coming together of the six golf clubs each summer for the Valley League Playdown is a wonderful way to end a golfing season for everyone who qualifies.

Six Golf Clubs took part in Valley League Play on Saturday as the Iroquois Club hosted the gals. The day was picture perfect as the gals teed off, the sun dancing on the St. Lawrence water. Eighty-four gals took clubs in hand and struck off for the day of golf. Coming from Morrisburg, Cedar Glen in Williamsburg, Summer Heights, Prescott, Glengarry and Iroquois, they came in a chipper mood; bright eyed and ready to play.

According to a lady who was among the founders of the Valley League, Iroquois has endured a drought from the top spot for some fifteen years. Thus the cheer that went up when they were announced as winners was loud and justly deserved.

The local gals on the team included: "A" Class: Nancy Barkley, Barb Sayeau, Judy Madden. "B" Class: Ida Palmer, Margo Anderson, Gail McCallum. "C" Class: saw Helen Robichaud, Cheryl Elliott and Jennie Clifford play. "D" Class: was Karen Cooke, Hazel Ace and Barbara Barkley. Senior player was Mary Jean Craig while the Spare ("B" Class) was Marge Lapier. Well done indeed ladies!!

There was the usual Club House banter after dinner and then the jokes and the speeches, where Shirley Belanger thanked the Pro-Manager, Steve Martineau and his staff (Kitchen and clubhouse) for their efforts. There was the appreciation for the great shape the course was in for the golfers and the Committee Heads who were responsible for the smooth operation of the event. Then some crisp ten spots were handed to those who showed their putting prowess; Iroquois' own Karen Cooke and Hazel Ace, Joan Salmon from Prescott, Cathy Riviere from Summer Heights and Elke Brown from Cedar Glen and Marie Paule Duroche from Glengarry were winners. The overall winner was Ida Palmer of Iroquois. The Iroquois Club was thanked for sharing so generously of their time and resources in making the day such a success.

Then it was time for awards. Steve proudly presented the following: Low Spare to Nicole Desnoyers of Summer Heights with a 93 and Low Senior to Lorna Robertson of Prescott with an 81.

Heading to the class winners, Steve noted that the next gal has been on a roll for quite some time and since he has worked with her through lessons at the club, this being early in her golf career, Karen Cooke made him very proud as she carried home gold from Smiths Falls and the Ladies' Invitational in "D" class play. He then asked his star pupil to come forward and accept the award for "D" Class in Valley League Play, with a 95, for Low Gross (what she actually shot on the day). In the same class the Low Net (Gross for the day minus her handicap) went to Candace Burns with a 66.

In the "C" class, the Low Gross went to Carolyn Weegar playing for Cedar Glen with a 90 while Low Net went to Heather Blaine also of Cedar Glen with a 62. Heather beat out Iroquois' Helen Robicaud. The girls were tied for the award and so officials went to a "double retrogression" to proclaim a winner. Heather edged Helen out by a slim margin.

In the "B" class it was Iroquois' Ida Palmer who came out with a Low Gross of 82 for the top finish. Low Net went to Nicole Landriault with 65.

The "A" class winner was Nancy Barkley of Iroquois with a 66 Low Net with Helen Doll-Greer of Summer Heights who nabbed Low Gross with a 76.

The team awards were then awarded with Morrisburg in sixth with a total of 1331, fifth went to Glengarry with a 1319, as Prescott grabbed fourth with a 1284 total. Summer Heights came through for third with 1251 and Cedar Glen was second with 1249. Iroquois was the big number one with 1215. Congrats ladies, well done!!

Mountain Bootleggers Cardinal Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Slo-Pitch League came to a close on Monday evening as the Mountain Bootleggers defeated the first place 730 Truck Stop, 13-5 leaving no doubt, as Tournament Elimination play saw them on the field together.

Mountain capped the 1999 season off by dropping the nine time playoff Champion House Doctors 30-11 declaring their intentions in no uncertain terms. They will not soon forget the 27th season in Cardinal for Slo-Pitch action.

The 730 Truck Stop who breezed through the regular season playing with only two losses, started the playoffs with a 2-0 record, lost their next three straight games. Mountain finished the Triple Knockout Championship Tourney with a 5-1 enviable record. The rest of the teams finished the tourney with records that read: Doctors 4-3, the 730 truck Stop 2-3, Matilda Mudhens 2-3 and the 8-Ballers were 0-3.

League leaders in the runs department started with five 730 Truck Stop batters; including, Derek Windsor (59), Curt Stephenson (55), Bill O'Hearn (53), Chris Martin (49) and Anthony Windsor (48). Billy Hummel (Bootleggers) and Kenny Murphy (Doctors) each nailed the ball for 40 runs, Rob MacMillan and Doug Perkins of the 730 team had 37 and 36. George Conlin played for the Doctors and claimed 36 runs to his credit. Nathan Cassie of the 8-Ballers hit for 34, John Marquette and Sam Gibson (one a homer) of the Bootleggers counted 30 and 28 runs on the season. Local Iroquois lads who figured in the run department were Craig Belanger and Tony Francis who both played for the Bootleggers and had 21 runs. Two of Tony's were Homers. The Homerun hitters saw a Mountain Bootlegger, Billy Hummel on top with 14. He was followed by O'Hearn of 730 with 12, Derek with 9 and Anthony with 5. Dennis Hutt who hit for the House Doctors also counted 5.

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

Now there was a wonderful week of competitive golf. Starting the week saw Sergio chasing Tiger down the path to the PGA Championship with our man Mike Weir having a day he would like to forget on the final Sunday of his best yet major Championship. Mike probably wasn't ready for the obnoxious man in Tiger's gallery. At the Press Conference after the championship, Tiger indicated some of the gallery were shouting very rude comments. These golfers win purses big enough that some spectators must imagine that because the pros earn big money, they, the spectators can say anything at all and ignore normal decency.

This past weekend the local equivalent of the Solheim Cup was played at Iroquois. The Women's Valley League Championship saw Iroquois winning as their total score for the 14 team members beat all others. Three of the Iroquois golfers had best ever days to boot! The three were, ida Palmer shooting an 82, Margo Anderson scoring 90 and Karen Cooke getting a 95. Congratulations to the winning Iroquois Team and to the working team who ran the event and made the course and old clubhouse look elegant. Helen Doll-Greer of Summer Heights shot 76 with Nancy Barkley following with a 77 in Low Gross for the day honours. Team order and scores read as follows: 1st-Iroquois 1215, 2nd-Cedar Glen 1249, 3rd-Summer Heights 1251, 4th-Prescott 1284, 5th-Glengarry 1319 and 6th-Morrisburg 1331.

Sunday, a very competitive group of men scramblers rolled into town for a showdown, with 27 teams vying for the sack of prize money. One team came all the way and couldn't pass the handicap minimum of 40 before they started, so they could not start! Another team did start but ran into some questions arising concerning their handicaps. Inquiries were made on the spot, back to their home club resulting in disqualification for the team. Winners were a Prescott team made up of Steve McCaugherty, Todd Bertrand, Ted Bridgeman and Dave Farmer with a 14 score. A local team shot a 13 and sat alone in second place. These fellows were brothers; Kevin and Jeff Whitteker and Bill and Randy Mullin. These guys bogeyed hole #1 (one over par), an absolutely amazing thing that they could be second with a bogey on their card. Again this tourney ran well and congrats are due the organizers for another success.

This weekend will see the Senior Championships played on Sunday while Saturday will see Iroquois hosting the Men's Valley League Championships.Good Luck Iroquois!!

Lee Ladouceur is "Mr. Late Model"

with Dave Murphy

Second generation racer, Lee Ladouceur won the 50-lap Late Model Feature at the Cornwall Speedway to become Mr. Late Model. Ladouceur was the outside choice to win trailing the leader, Darryl Steele by 20 points before any heats. After the heats, Steele had to finish top 3 to claim the Mr. Late Model title and for 45 laps, it looked like the Renfrew native would claim the title and the $1000 that goes along with it. But, Steele began smoking and lost power before heading for the pits with only three laps to go. Marcel Pecore, and Marc Therrien entered the feature tied for second, but both had problems near the end of the race with Therrien coming in 5th and Pecore 7th.

Pat O'Brien won his 2nd straight Modified Feature by taking advantage of early cautions to work his way from 14th. Pat finally took over the lead at the half way mark with a move to the low side of leader Keith "Chico" Dingwall. Dingwall and Dave "The Slip" Heaslip waged war for 2nd and 3rd with Dave ending up behind O'Brien when the flag fell. Dingwall was 3rd. Bill "Moon" Mullin of Iroquois came in 4th, Danny O'Brien 5th.

On Sunday, August 29th, it is "Fan Appreciation Night" in Cornwall. A complete racing program with several special draw prizes to be won as gates open at 5:30pm, races at 7pm.



Ottawa's Best Rock!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Golf enthusiasts enjoyed the action at Cedar Glen just minutes east of Williamsburg last Wednesday afternoon as The Bear, Ottawa's Best Rock, 106.9 FM hosted a tournament. Even the Stunt-Man Stu got out to swing some stick.

Dart League Registration

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

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

August has been hot and the addition of some heavy blooperball games has contributed to the heat in Iroquois. August third saw the Legion squad face Shavers on the diamond. The early game saw a close one that went right to the wire. Both teams were sharp and played well. There was little space for error as the teams watched every move the other made and no hits went unnoticed and very few were not caught in the air. The final read 10-9 with Shavers on top by a slim one run.

Next on the diamond were Mustard's and Jiggers. This was a lopsided game saw the Jigger's team come through for three runs while Mustard's were able to cross the plate for a total of 11 runs and the victory.

The final game of this evening had the Legends and the Double T Bull Dogs going for the win. Another well played, tough fought game was a see-saw matchup that could have easily gone either way. When the final inning was over the Legends had squeaked the win by one run, the score read 13-12.

Tuesday night, August 10 had the Bull Dogs and Mustards getting things started as they took the field for the first game. With some great plays in the field and some fast thinking the slim victory went to the Bull Dogs. The scoreboard told the tale as the Bull Dogs earned 4 runs and Mustard's could only grab three. Then it was the Legion who took on the Legends. The Legion came to win and they accomplished their goal as they swept by the Legends 12-7. The final game of the evening was again a well played, close match as Shavers beat Jiggers 10-8.

Tuesday, August 17 saw some pretty high onesided scores. The first game was a washout as the Legion and Jiggers could not get things going. Then Shavers and the Bull Dogs met with Shavers coming out ahead 11 to 1. The final match of the evening pitted Mustards against the Legends. The Legends cleaned house as they defeated Mustards 17 to 2.

The final standings in points see Shavers on top with 18 points one slim point above second place Legends, who are followed by Mustards with 16. The Legion counted 14, while the Bull Dogs grabbed 13 points and Jiggers are low on the points pole with 12. A close season saw some good games played by all teams. This League is difficult to pinpoint as players juggle work schedules and game times.

The Season ending tournament began last evening and results will be available in next week's Chieftain. Jiggers and the Legends faced off last night. Then it was Shavers and Mustard's who squared off. The final game of this first run of season final tournament saw the Legion and Double T Bull Dogs go bat to bat.

The tourney continues on Friday night starting at 6:30pm as Mustard's face the Legion followed by The Double T Bull Dogs who go up against Jig... The final game of the night... see the Legends and Shavers play one another. The tourney will be completed on Saturday, August 28. This will be your last chance this season to see some pretty good blooperball, take time to cheer on your favourite team.

Coaches bring in or fax your score sheets to 652-2508

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

The Iroquois United Church Sunday School starts September 12, at 10:30 am (regular church hour). Ages 3 thru high school.

Harvest Ham Supper, September 23 at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Cardinal. 4:30 to 6 pm. Adults $8, children 12 and under $2, preschoolers free. Take out available.

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Matilda W.I. is hosting a one-day tour. Our choice is Ottawa & Buckingham and areas. Wednesday, August 25. For more details call 652-2331 or 652-4554.

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Fifth Annual Volley for Cancer in the books



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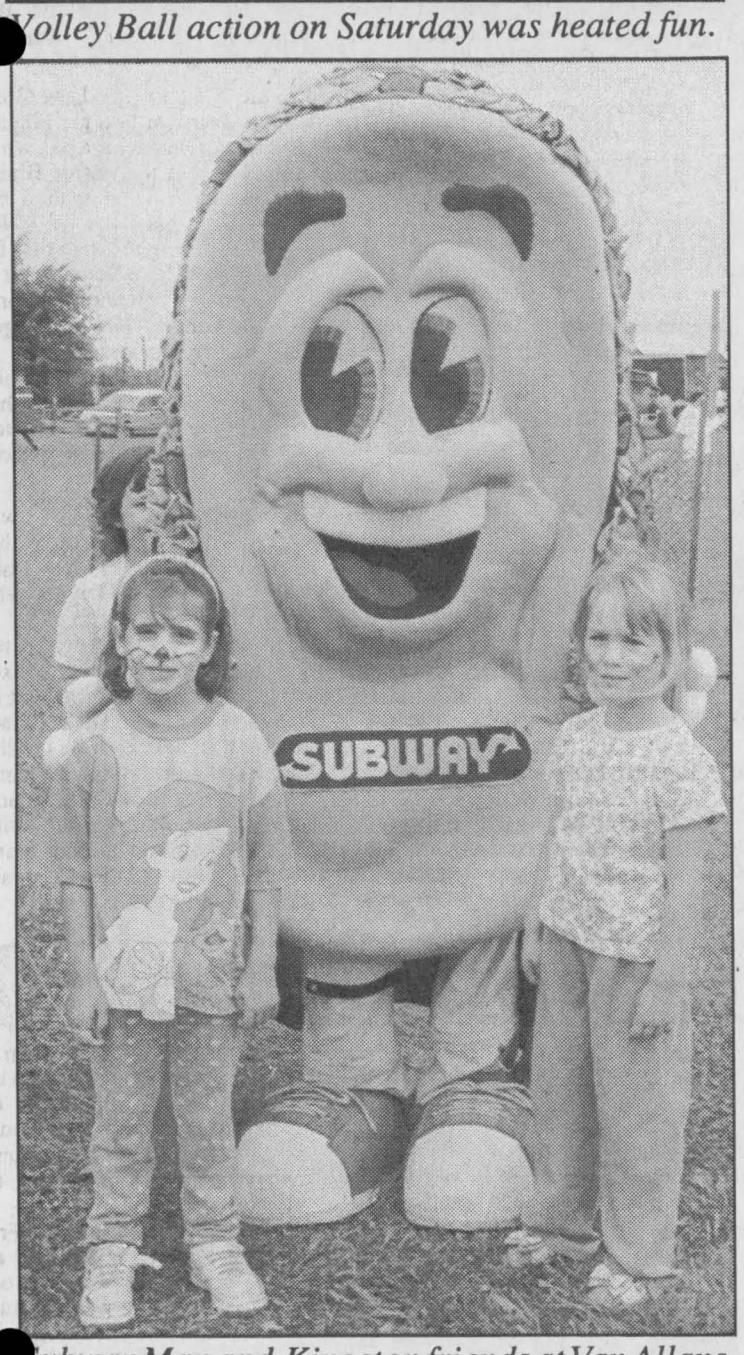

Subway Man and Kingston friends at Van Allans.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was perfect, as the sky was clear blue and the white clouds drifted lazily across it.

On such a wondrous day it was fitting that many came to support a great cause...

Carl and Ruby Van Allen had just completed mowing some ten acres of grass in preparation for their Fifth Annual Volley for Cancer, on Lightning Street, south and west of Williamsburg. An event that has steadily grown since its inception five years ago. The fundraiser for Cancer research has garnered some $64,-000 over the past four years. Carl's mother, Goldie passed away after a courageous battle with the disease, encouraging the family to work towards finding a cure.

Saturday saw the community at large come together for a common cause as the Van Allens hosted the fifth Volley. Winners in the Volleyball tourney were "A" victors, Riverboat Warriors from Iroquois...a close well fought final against an Odgensburg team. The usual Suspects out of Prescott took the "B" final and Dave's Drywall of Cornwall the "C" category.

The Horseshoe pits were busy as well. Gord Wood (Johnstown) and Paul Bertrand (Oxford Mills) were "A" Champs, while Bob Lapointe (Ottawa) and Iroquois own Gerry Houde (Helped organize this event for Carl) were the "B" Champs. Some ringers were sounded during the playdowns, even as the photos were snapped!

The most money raised by a Volleyball player was $1900 in pledges by Ruth Wells who took home two mountain bikes donated by E/B Fuels of Iroquois., second went to a horseshoe tosser, Bert VanKessel who raised $1662.23, and third went to Heather Wells-Baker who brought in $1241.50. Each was awarded a prize for their contribution. The total collected by Volleyball and horseshoe players at press time was over $22,600! Not too bad at all!! All players received a free T-Shirt courtesy of the corporate sponsors...Beavers Dental, Brister Group and VTB Bathtub Liners. Winners were presented with trophies donated by the Williamsburg Business Community. Prizes were generously donated by local businesses and Molsons sponsored the games.

From the toe tappin' tunes (music was donated by a number of groups and it was pretty great sounding as we listened in) coming from the tent, to the face painting, from the refreshing pool to the balloons, from the boom lift that took you closer to the sky to the BBQ, from the neat eats from Subway to the golfing for prizes (Sponsored by the Riverside Snowmobile Club), from the antique cars to the dunking tank (Reeves Johnny and Claude got real wet!), there was something for everyone. Whether you were involved or just watched, it was a good event, that saw community work together as everyone was willing to support in some manner this worthwhile event.



Gerry tosses to the win . Golfing for prizes saw Jeff VanderMeulen win.



A sky high overview of the Volley for Cancer . *Chieftain photos by S.L.Johnston*

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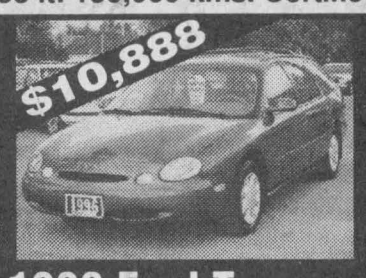

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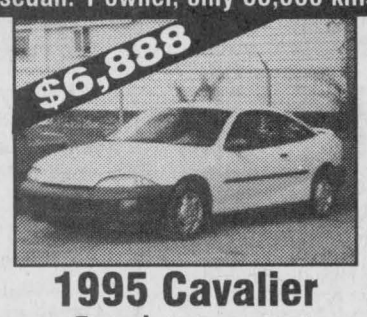

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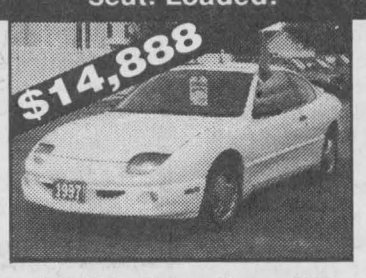

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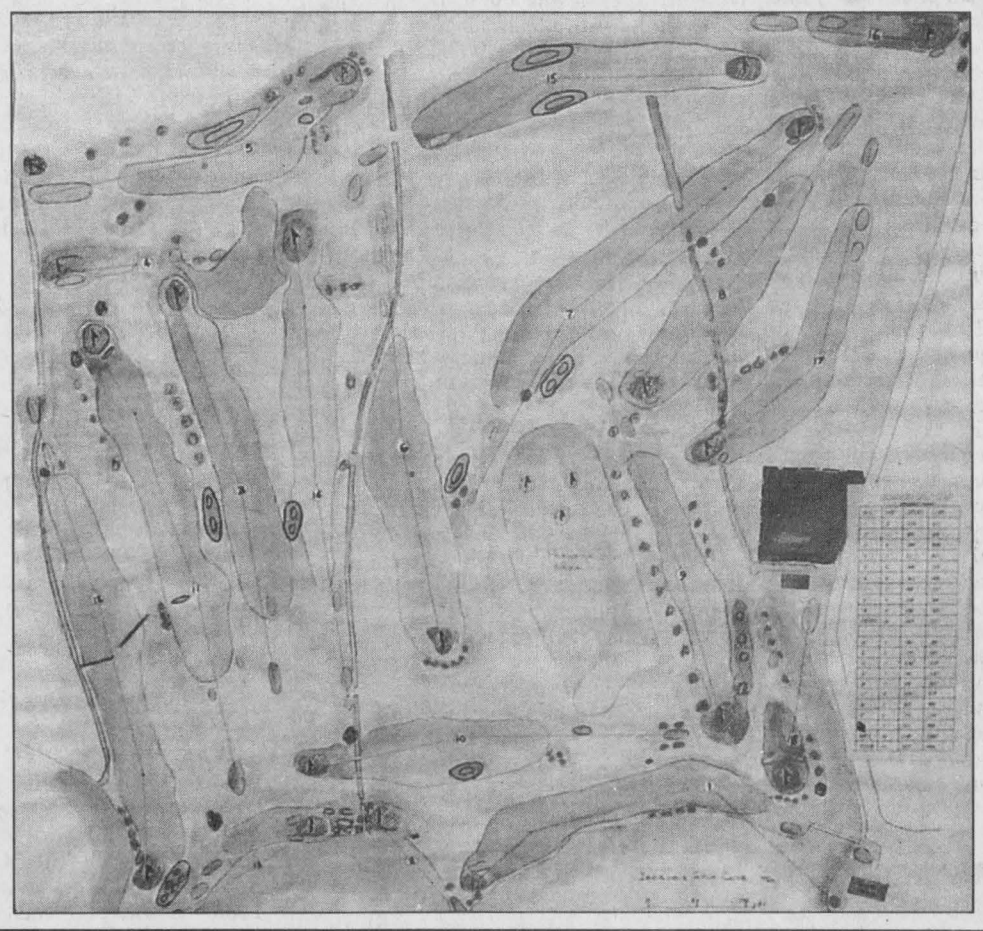

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Cards of Thanks

BELANGER: A sincere thank you to family and friends for all of the gifts, phone calls, flowers, cards, dishes of food and help with laundry while I have been recuperating from my broken elbow. Thanks to Lorraine Adams for her assistance every day, Lisa Bailey for her help and to my Mom, Muriel Levere. A special thanks to my husband, Gerald.
Shirley Belanger
A28-1tp

FISHER: ***Thank you in memory of Allan.*** It is with a broken heart that I write this but with a thankful heart that I live in such a great town. I don't know how I could have carried on without the support I have received. Thank you for all the cards Allan received, the flowers, phone calls from near & far and food that has been brought in and donated. I wish to thank Dr. Chande and all the staff at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Dr. Barron and the Ottawa Civic I.C.U. for the wonderful care Allan received. Our country's medical care is still intact! Last but not least a very special mention to Jean Cherry and Art Roberts for being "on call" the last few months. I know Allan would join me in saying Thank You!
Shirley Fisher
A28-1tp

MACLEOD: I wish to thank everyone who made my "85" Birthday a very special day. Thanks for the lovely gifts, cards, and flowers. A special thanks to Joyce and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.
Sincerely, Myrtle
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Card of Thanks

FISHER: How can a simple Thank You convey the deep gratitude that we feel for all the support, kindness and caring friendship extended to our Mother during the past few months. It was comforting and reassuring to know that when it was impossible for us to be with her, Mom had her extended family of Iroquois neighbours to lend a hand, a shoulder and a warm embrace. A special thanks to Norah and Craig Carpenter, Jean Cherry, Suru and Ann Chande and Mr. Art Roberts for such extraordinary acts of selfless giving. We wish to thank you all for your expressions of condolence at the time of our Father's death. We know that his passing affects many of you, as we have lost a Husband, a Father, a Friend, a Neighbour and a Good Citizen. To our friends and neighbours of Iroquois, we Thank You and know that your love and support will help the healing begin.
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ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed development charges by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed by-law, including the development charge background study, are available at the municipal office in Winchester during regular business hours.

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OBITUARIES

Belle Dumaresq

Peacefully at Woodland Villa, Long Sault, on Tuesday, August 17, 1999, age 85. Beloved wife of the late Claude Dumaresq. Loving mother of Jill Dumaresq and Bob Ruddock of Williamsburg, ON.; dear sister of Ethel Cass of Perce, Quebec, Cora Beck of Pointe Claire, Quebec; the late Francis Lenfesty; the late Alfred LeCocq and sister-in-law Francoise LeCrocq of Dalhousie, New Brunswick; loving aunt to Patricia (Lorne) Bisson of Perce, QC; Frances Aird and family of Almonte, On.; the late Rachel LeCrocq; Diane (JP) Chamberlain of Bathurst, NB; Stephen LeCrocq of Edmonton, AB; Brian (Louise) LeCrocq of Dalhousie, NB; Gail (Oliver) Wang of Pickering,ON; Marc (Cathy) LeCrocq and Vance (Cindy) LeCrocq of Moncton, NB. Retired teacher and long time resident of Pointe Claire, QC; lovingly cared for by the staff of Woodland Villa since 1996.

Visitation at 2pm followed by a Memorial Service at 3pm was held at St. James Anglican Church, High Street, Morrisburg, ON, on Friday, August 20, 1999. In Memoriam donations to the Alzheimers Society or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements in the care of the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg, ON.

Muriel Ladouceur

A 29-year resident of Broadway Crescent in Iroquois, Muriel Anna Isobel Ladouceur, 84, after a short illness in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born in Mountain Township on Nov. 29, 1914, she was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence Joseph Peter Ladouceur on Jan. 23, 1979.

They were married at Christ Church, Mimico, Ontario, on Feb. 9, 1946.

Also predeceased by her parents Milford and Agnes Annie Reid (nee Wylie), brothers Bert, Jack, Jim, Gordon, and a sister, Mildred.

Sadly missed by son Norman Miner (Dawn), and daughter Joan Muriel (Harry William Christie), as well as her sister Beatrice. Dearly missed by grandchildren John,Sarah, David,Christopher,Paula, Diane, Marie,Bill and six great-grandchildren.

A home-maker, Muriel came from a family proud of its heritage, and she grew up hearing the stories about her great-grandfather braving the Canadian wilds as one of the heroic pioneers involved in settling Dundas County. Samuel Reid Sr. farmed in Reid's Mills for over 70 years. Her great-grandparents were also involved in the 'Battle of the Windmill' in Prescott. Muriel's own father, Milford, was a special constable with the Cornwall City Police, and an inspector with the S.P.C.A.

Funeral was held Sat., Aug. 21, at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, Rev. Jack Urquhart and Marion Johnston presiding. Interment followed at Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers were John and David Trude, Chris Ladouceur, Rich Maloney, Bill Rumble, Bill Barnhardt and Harry Norton.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Knox Immemoriam Fund, and Salvation Army appreciated by the family.

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EXERCISE CLASS	~ Tuesdays at 11:00 am (off for summer)	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Sept. 15th & Sept. 22nd	$ 12.00
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Sept. 1st & Sept. 15th - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Sept. 3rd, 1:00 pm - Home Fries	$ 1.00
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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Sylvia A Great Show At UCP*
~ *Alice In Wonderland At UCV*
~ *Country Jam In Williamsburg*



Sylvia greets Kate?!

Greg is pleased and hopes his two "girls" will get along famously. He is in for a shock, as Kate decides to dislike the dog that her husband concludes he cannot live without. A humourous show this one will leave you laughing in the aisles.Pay careful attention to Sylvia, aka Saliva as Kate refers to the mutt that seems to drive a wedge between the happily (up to now) married couple. Check it out for yourself. *Courtesy Photo*

A hilarious comedy about a dog named Sylvia is a must to see

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A modern romantic comedy about marriage and a dog, Sylvia is one show that everyone, every age will enjoy.

The full house on Saturday evening was made up of all ages. From the younger among the audience to the elder folks the laughs kept coming and were right on the mark. Speaking to youngsters who came with their parents, The Chieftain could feel their enthusiasm for the show. They liked it and are very up front about how they enjoyed the show. "It was terrific!" said one young lady, and the laughter that came from the young man in the front row was evidence of his appreciation.

A Manhattan couple settle in after twenty-two years of child rearing to find themselves at mid-life; as it sets in, so do life's tribulations. Then, Greg, played by Sven van de Ven brings a dog home from the park...or rather a dog that found him. This dog bears a tag that reads, "Sylvia"...Amiee Lococo does a fantastic job as the dog. Her facial expressions are worth a thousand words. Finding more than just a dog, Greg finds contention in his marriage, now his wife, Kate (Colleen Tillotson)has a bone to pick. The tension between the two females, dog and wife is quickly evident in their actions and conversation.(Yes, Sylvia can speak to keep things moving).

After some touching complications, compromises and Sylvia became an important part of their lives.

Lorne Pardy plays three parts in this howling funny show, Phyllis, Tom and Leslie. Be sharp when you watch this show, Lorne is good as he wears a wig and becomes a female on stage. You will enjoy this one!

Directed by Michael Bianchin who acts in the next show at the Upper Canada Playhouse, Vigil, this is a great way to spend a couple of hours.

Kate instantly does not want Sylvia, whom she calls "Saliva" as a member of the family. When Greg begins to drift into a world unfamiliar to Kate, turning away from work and reaching out to his dog, he feels "More connected to living" and gets laid off temporarily from his job, she begins to truly worry. Walks in the park, talks with other dog owners and a relationship that grows steadily between man and beast. Kate suggests that Sylvia is "A male menopausal moment, and nothing more!"...until the ultimatum. Greg can have Sylvia or Kate, but not both...or can he?

The bond that has developed between man and dog is strong. Marriage is a special bond in itself. Which can endure?

The relationship between Kate and Greg becomes strained and that between Greg and Sylvia grows steadily stronger. The rapport between man and dog is marvellous and they seem to get along so marvellously, except that Greg drifts away from his wife, from those things that once meant so much to him. Can Kate regain the man she married, or is he lost forever to a dog's love?

There are numerous jokes that fit the bill and keep the audience in stitches. Lorne and Greg often visit while their dogs enjoy a run in the park. Lorne suggests that he once knew a girl named Sylvia and she was definitely NOT cute...in fact she was a dog!!HUMMMMMMMM.

The outcome of this show is rather unexpected.

This show is well worth the price. Check it out for yourself, you will be glad you did. A good laugh is a great way to relieve stress as well as to just let loose and enjoy the show.



Alice in Wonderland

UCV is the setting as the young Thespians perform a childhood favourite in the orchard behind Crysler Hall. Thoroughly enjoyed by those who stopped by, the Chesire Cat, the Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts are all there. Well worth the price of admission, take time to see the Village again or for the first time and meet Alice as she visits Wonderland. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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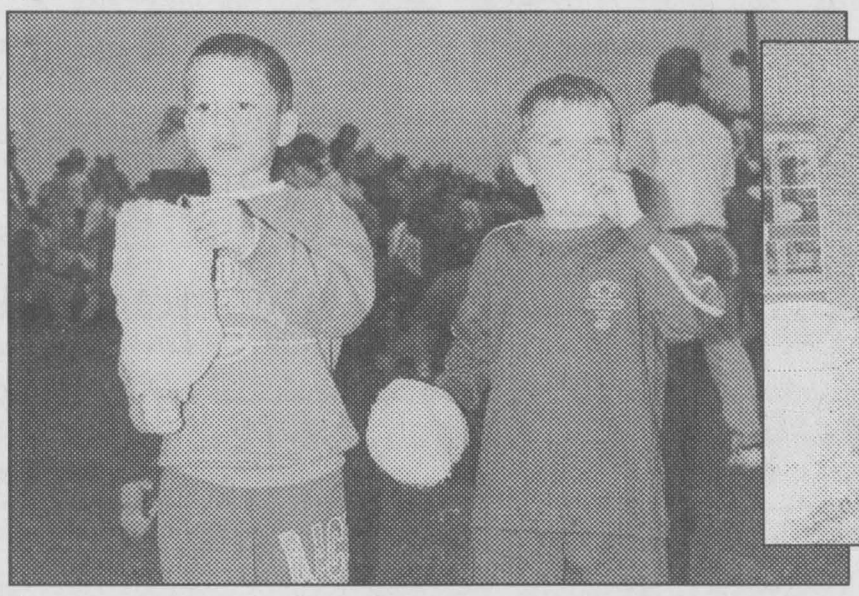





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These two young men were checking out the midway on Friday evening, and enjoying cotton candy...yummy good!! The eats were plentiful and tasty too. Sarah Chamberlain was crowned Fair Ambassador for 1999 and April Brown of Hyndman Holsteins won the Senior Farm Presentation and Display. Here she poses with her Dairy Products display portion of the overall set up. Barrel Racing is popular with western fans, due to the excitement caused by the team-horse and rider; this young man did a great job as he rounded the barrels rapidly. Luc, an Iroquois lad, was set for a "Mountain of Fun" on Sunday morning as his parents brought him to the fair grounds. Gerry O'Callaghan's model train setup was terrific, even for this old kid!! There was certainly a lot to see and do at the fair this year no matter what your age and what you like to do...well done indeed!!

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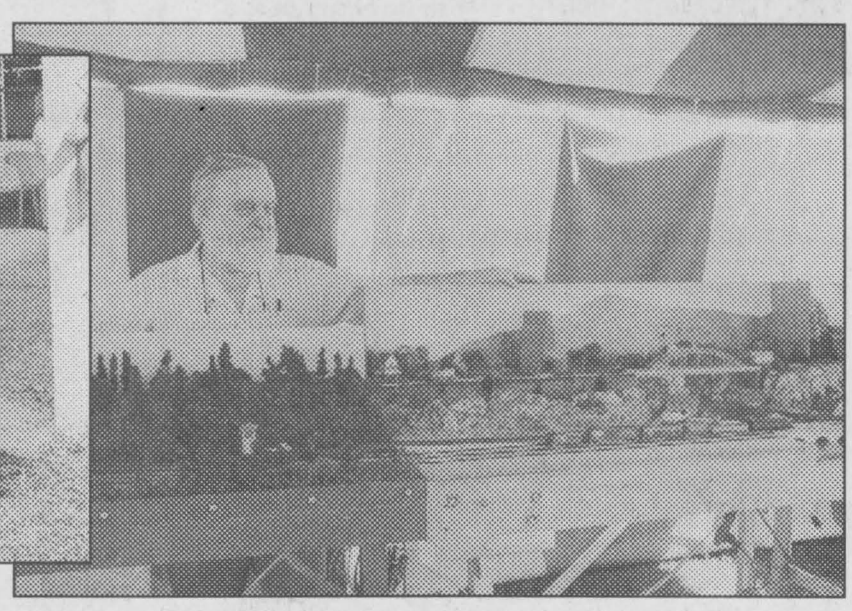

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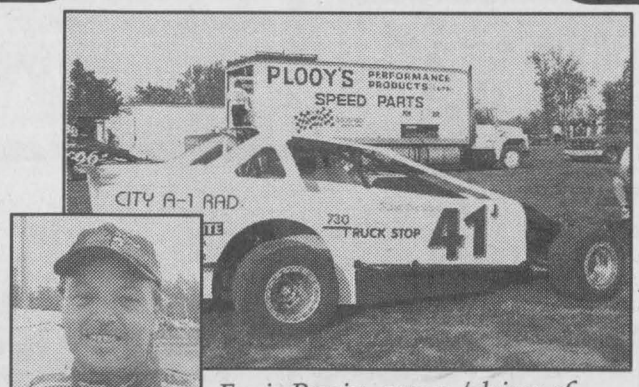

Ernie Perrin, owner / driver of # 41J 358 Mod. creates excitement every time he's on the track. Currently holding down the 8th spot on the Top Ten List.

Heats ran only before the clouds opened up! Stephane LaFrance, Chico Dingwall won 358 modified heats, Sportsman heats won by Pernie Banks and Ron Evoy

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		Points
Fx1	Frank Caprara	616
17d	Danny O'Brien	610
24m	Paul Moreland	563
115	Stephane LaFrance	561
72	Todd Stewart	554
95	Mark Hitchcock	54[illegible]
23	Laurent Ladouceur	
41J	Ernie Perrin	
38	Chri[illegible]	
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Sportsman

		Points
45m	Matt Butler	629
128	Randy G[illegible]	621
117	Ri[illegible]	574
1[illegible]		563
	[illegible]derlinden	542
	[illegible]am Moore	451
	Paul Billings	432
92	Paul Turner	417
61	Darren Cattalier	413

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		Points
x15	Roger Bushey	626
17	Danny Hellyer	604
6	Dave Wilgosh	582
18mg	Mark Grier	576
17m	Terry McCullough	535
64	Earl Simmons	495
10	Todd Raabe	494
73	Dave Austin	465
21	John Simmons	443
96	Steve Best	429

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		Points
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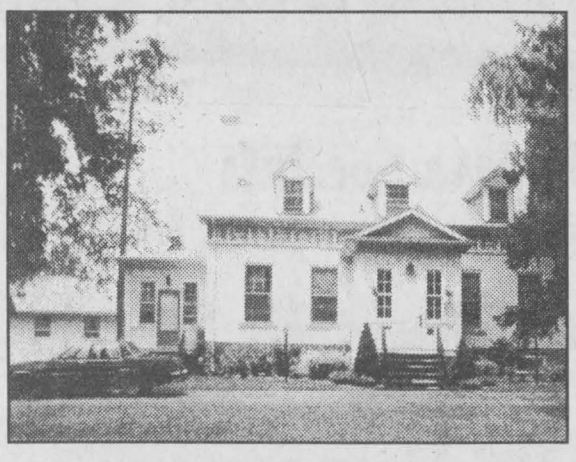

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Peterbilt ambassadors

Lydia Klein (left) and Christine Derraugh, on a gussied-up machine at the 730 Truck Stop's customer appreciation days last week. The girls came from the International modelling agency in Ottawa to work at the Premier Peterbilt display. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

730 Truck Stop holds customer appreciation days

~ There was Chrome Galore ~

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Nearly a thousand trucks a day pull off Highway 401 to visit the 730 Truck Stop, north of Cardinal. Seven hundred of those will actually fill their tanks with fuel, more than at any other truck stop in Canada. And as he's done for every year he's been catering to the needs of countless truckers, proprietor Bob Lodge put on a big 'thank you' event for those who make it possible.

"If we don't have clients, we don't have a business," Lodge stated matter of factly as he stood beside a gleaming tanker during last week's 12th annual customer appreciation days.

The business has grown impressively since its beginnings in the late 80s at the big, tin-covered garage near the Shanly Rd overpass. Plenty of extra pumps, acres of pavement, and a mini-mall complete with a popular family restaurant have sprung up in the former bush lot over the intervening years. One hundred employees work there.

Customer appreciation days at the Truck Stop have expanded right along with the operation itself.

This year, approximately 1,500 extra visitors stopped in on Wednesday and Thursday to see what has become as much a trucking industry trade show as an occasion to snag a free burger and pop.

And a little eye candy. Stock cars, a Florida-based jet car belonging to 'Mario', motorcycles, and the finest in both old and new trucks made up the scenery as rock music played in the background.

"It gets bigger every year," said Lodge, who runs the business with sons Steven and Brian.

Thirty exhibitors were set up under a patchwork of canopies in the bright sunshine, which glinted every which way off the showy chrome machinery clustered all around. Trucking fleets from as far away as Belleville, including SG&T, Tackaberry, Tank-Mart International, Cooney, and Kriska — which was actually recruiting drivers — had displays at the show.

A trucker's cornucopia of parts manufacturers were there, of course — Detroit Diesel, Caterpillar, Eaton Spicer transmissions, MGM Brakes, Horton Fan clutches and Seats Canada among them.

And a full contingent from the Premier Peterbilt chain celebrated a successful first year of operation at the 730 Truck Stop. Already with dealerships in Whitby and Brampton, Premier Peterbilt renovated Lodge's old garage and erected the famous truck maker's logo at the sprawling truck stop last summer. John Stubbs was put in the driver's seat as manager.

"We wouldn't just set up anywhere," said Premier Peterbilt representative Murray Peppers, a line-up of polished rigs sporting the Peterbilt name angle-parked nearby.

This place marks itself in some pretty fine company among the trucking set.

According to Marilyn Jandron, store manager at 730, a survey done by the Truckers' Association of North America found it third best on the continent.

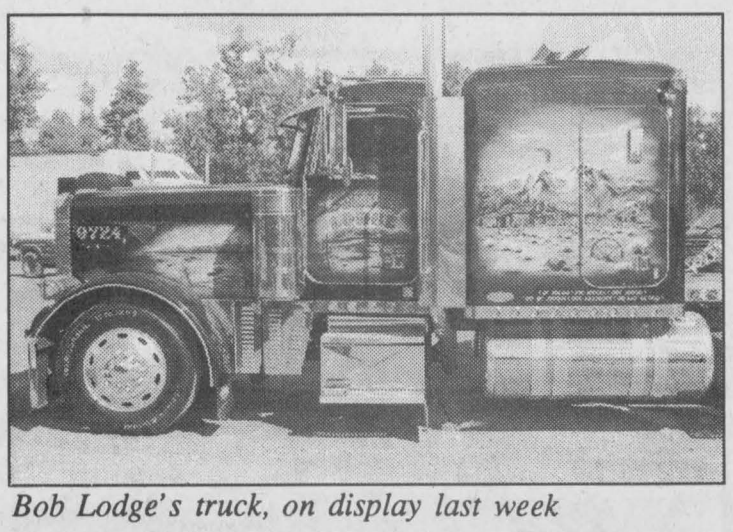
"We have the best food on the highway," she said proudly, "and not just a big fast-food chain." The restaurant had a steady share of customers on Wednesday, even with free food handed out under a tent just outside the door.

It was a busy day for Jandron and the truck stop employees — many of whom had volunteered to be there off shift. All items in the store were on sale at ten per cent off. There were special games — mini put, roulette wheel and the like — to look after in the Truck Stop's outdoor display. Players had their shot at caps, mugs, a TV set, CB's, coolers, two jackets, a hip of beef and a turkey.

In another corner, glossy photos of Bob Lodge's own Peterbilt rig were selling for nine bucks a pop. A symbol of the former truck driver's success, the stunning black machine, with its airbrushed murals and enough chrome to hurt your eyes, stood only a few yards away on the asphalt.

Lodge's son, Brian, said the secret to that success has been quality service, word of mouth, and, echoing his father, "a lot of hard work."

The Lodge family plans to open another, even bigger, truck stop near Woodstock as early as the end of this year. Construction has already begun.



Bob Lodge's truck, on display last week

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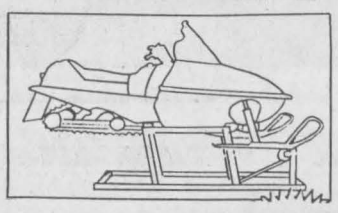

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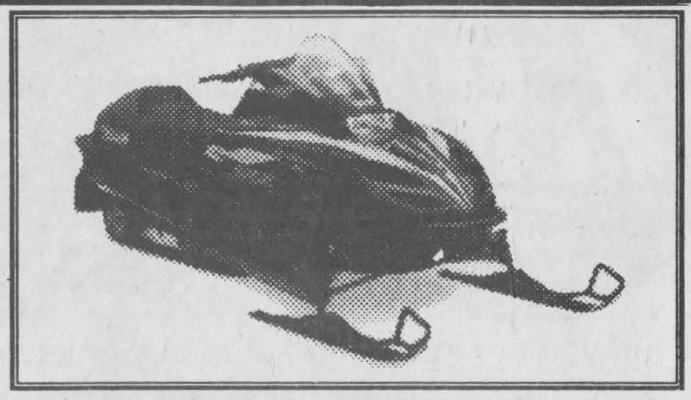

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