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Top Residential Green Thumbs

Maryln Casselman won Best Use of Red & White (a bird Bath), while Kelly, Dylan and Brian Mills were First in Best Flowered Homes (a patio set). Liz and McKenzie Allan came in third place (a garden ornament and wind chimes). Nora and Gerry Fulford with grandson Dylan Warner took home Second place (a Muskoka chair settee). *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Cardinal in its best Bloomin' splendor

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal is a community that cares!! "People-Plants-Pride."

Cardinal in Bloom 2001 achieved its' goal in spades. Clean, neat and colourful gardens beautify the property as well as the entire community.

The extension of Cardinal in Bloom is Communities in Bloom which the village is entered in as a whole community. Attaining Provincial recognition for the entire Village, with the Four Blooms in 1999 Cardinal is entered in the National Contest a second time. A team of National judges have judged the community in July, the outcome will be known in September.

While residents plant, weed, prune and clip to ensure their garden is as good as it can be, they are also beautifying the entire community. Take a drive through Cardinal, slowly so as to enjoy the full extent of the colourful artistry the people have woven along the Seaway.

Despite the dry weather and difficult conditions, green thumbs in Cardinal were not deterred in the slightest. The Annual Cardinal in Bloom competition proved that gardeners in the village were ready for whatever Mother Nature tossed their way.

Bloom Committee Chair, Lori Pennell noted, "It was a tough season to do well in, but our citizens proved they are up to the task." The awards were presented at the Cardinal Legion last week.

Judges were looking for those homes that showed healthy plants in gardens that invite people to visit and enjoy them. On their agenda was a good use of colour as well a variety of plants. The winners had the correct combination to be decidedly the best.

In order to encourage a larger number of participants next year in the program, organizers are looking at changing the format, and doing away with the registration requirement in order for properties to be included in the judging process. As could be expected, the organizers feel that some of the best gardeners are simply too shy to enter and so don't register their properties, thus not allowing the very best the village has to offer not to even be judged in the contest. Some just do not register in time, or forget to do it and are therefore not included in the judging. They garden for the pure joy they get and the love of doing a great job, not searching for any recognition for their efforts, but they deserve to be recognized. Therefore the 2002 Cardinal in Bloom contest will judge all properties in town, there will be NO registration.

Best Flowered Homes, Best Commercial Properties and Honourable Mentions were handed out to those who were chosen and three homewowners had their names drawn at random for $20 gift certificates to McFields Nurs-

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Great fun at South Mountain Fair

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 109th annual South Mountain Fair drew many people to the fairgrounds in South Mountain to check out the many events the fair had to offer, despite the rain we had over the weekend.

The fair kicked off on Thursday, August 16 and ran until Sunday, August 19. This year's fair started with the official opening ceremonies and the twisted traditions competition which was a great success as people watched favourite fair games get turned upside down.

The 4-H Regional Championship Horse Show, the midway by Crown Amusements, the opening of the Exhibit Hall and the beer gardens were the activities the crowd had the chance to take part in on Friday, August 17, but the event they were all waiting for was the demolition derby.

The organizers of the flower show were getting worried that the sun kept shining in Dundas Township, but great support was had from local participants as they had about 120 entries.

The judge for the show was Muriel Smith from Chesterville who was able to choose a winner after much deliberation. The trophy was donated by Pioneer Nursery in Kemptville and was won by Japke Tibben with the most points.

She won highest points in cut flowers with the prize donated by Durant's Flowers, highest points in arrangements with the prize donated by Helen Groskopf, highest points in potted plants with the prize donated by Jill Lamb.

The second highest points award was earned by Francine Payne who won a prize donated by Muriel's Flowers. Bernice Watkins won the Best of Show with her beautiful display of sun flowers.

The Junior Exhibitors were Brittany Fawcett, Ryan Rumohr, Ashley and Amanda Gilmer and Megan Payne.

Organizers wish to thank all the volunteers who helped make the show a success again this year.

The roots and vegetables section organizers were very surprised with the quality this year due to the drought conditions being experienced.

The judges had a hard time with the entries from the 25 exhibitors, but awarded winners. Organizers would like to thank all those who participated and shared in the $353 in prizes.

There were 199 entries in the adult homecrafts section which is an increase from the 74 entries last year according to Joyce Derraugh, event organizer.

The following are those who won first prize for their crafts: Gail Brooks for her pieced quilt; Louise Crites for her mittens made from her own hand spun fibre; Patty Latourell for her machine sewn quilt; Japke Tibben for her hand sewn jacket; Mary Vanderlaan for her knitted

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A very successful Volley for Cancer

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

All of the receipts won't be counted for a while yet, but Volley for Cancer organizer Ruby Van Allen is optimistic this year's total will compare to the record $35,000 that the farmyard event raised for the Canadian Cancer Society last year.

"We're hoping to surpass that," she said Monday on the telephone from her and husband Carl's Lightning Street farm. "It'll take close to two or three weeks to tally everything up."

But so far, so good. Ruby says money raised by the volleyball and horseshoe participants alone has been determined at just over $26,000.

Still to be added to that will be substantial concessions money, including barbecues run by the Morrisburg Legion and the Williamsburg Oddfellows, as well as the beer tent, which was sponsored by Molson and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club.

"We had a lot of people, and more people under the tent this year. Everything was terrific," she said, estimating attendance at 3,000 to 4,000 for the day — "up a bit" from last year.

Seventy-eight volleyball teams took part.

And with a nod of sympathy for farmers in this blistering summer of drought, the weather cooperated Saturday, precisely because those fat storm clouds didn't unload on the activity below. It was also pleasantly cooler.

Post-production wrap-up at the Van Allen farm caps a week of intense preparation for the event. Having endured "15-hour days or more" in the week leading up to the tournament, the Van Allens and their helpers started on yard cleanup on Sunday.

"Hopefully we'll have that done by tomorrow," said Ruby, who looked forward to taking a couple days vacation with Carl afterward.

Winners

Riverboat Warriors, an Iroquois-based team headed by Ja-

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Teachers prepare for contract talks

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Secondary School teachers across the province are preparing to enter into negotiations for new contracts with their respective school boards. The current contracts run out at the end of this month.

Mr. Greg McGillis, President of District 26 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) notes that one of the biggest problems facing both the boards and teachers is that the boards are being seriously underfunded by the province. This lack of funding makes it difficult to come to agreements on such things as staffing levels, he said. Making the problem even more difficult is the fact that the Minister of Education, Janet Ecker, is demanding that unions and boards work out three year agreements, a Herculean task considering that no-one knows what the funding is going to be like one year from now, never mind three.

However, he said, the teachers are trying to find ways to work with both the local authorities and the province. He pointed out that the province has made some changes to Bill 74, and teachers are happy about that, considering it a move in the right direction. "We are trying to deal with things one issue at a time," he said, "and we are trying to keep emotions out of it." He added that there have also been talks with provincial officials in regard to the new curriculum and progress has been made in this area.

Asked about such hot button issues as the government's desire to test teachers every five years and to make them take fourteen courses every five years as part of the recertification process, Mr. McGillis says that the OSSTF is taking a wait and see approach. He points out that although the government has talked about teachers being required to take

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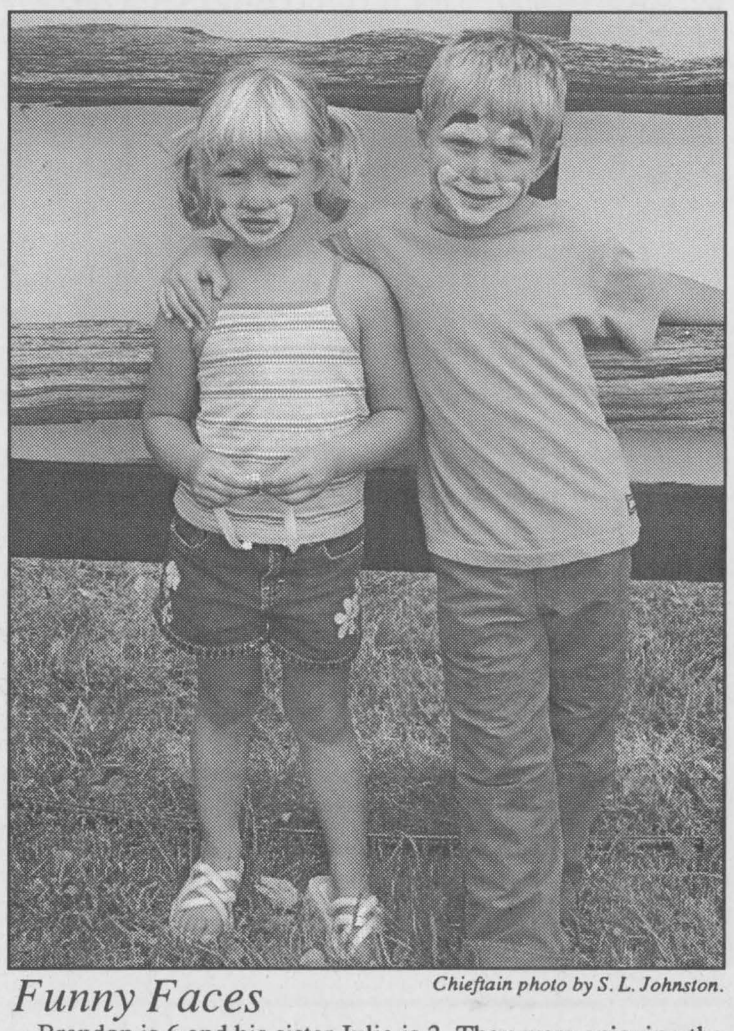
Non-Residential Winners

First place went to St. Paul's Anglican Church in the commercial, business and service organization category. Warner and Joane Murphy accepted the award. Larry Dishaw was on hand to accept CASCO's yard crew's award for 2nd place. Third went to Marj Kempffer of General Dollar. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*



Funny Faces *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

Brandon is 6 and his sister Julia is 3. They were enjoying the fun at Volley for Cancer on Saturday. Mom and Dad Mullin were along for the enjoyment too. This event has grown in leaps and bounds each year. A great day for a great cause. Face painting was only one activity on tap.

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Raising awareness for "Cup of Cold Water Project"

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I believe water should be a basic right for everyone!" says Evan Morgan. He continues, "No one should have two cups of water while someone else has none."

Evan is a 53 year old, with some tan, who sold his business (Insurance Broker) to finance his walk across Canada. Walking to raise awareness of and encourage financial support for the "Cup of Water Project," he and his wife Donna have decided to assist. Their hope is to raise enough funds to drill wells in 1000 communities in the villages, towns and cities of Haiti. For 4.5 million of the 7 million population in Haiti, safe water is NOT available. The non-potable water becomes a breeding ground for diseases to which children are particularly susceptible. "Access to safe water must be seen as a basic human right and a key factor in the fight against disease."

They left their home province of Nova Scotia on March 1, 2001 and drove to the west coast. Here, he began his walk on April 1, 2001 at "Mile Zero" in Victoria, British Columbia and will finish the walk in December, 2001 at "Mile Zero" in St. John's Newfoundland, a distance of approximately 8500 kms.

Meeting up with him in Morrisburg on Friday of last week, we were astounded when he explained that he walks 9-10 hours a day and sits only to regain his composure, strength and eat his meals, about 2 hours in between the walk times, each day.

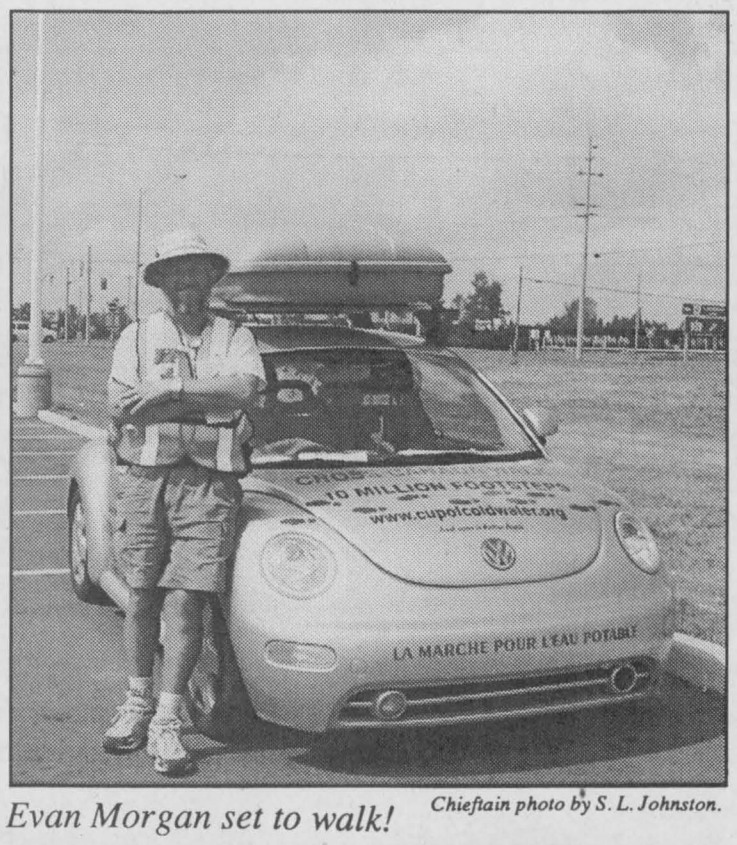
The idea of such a major undertaking began to become reality when he and his wife Donna hosted a student from Haiti through an exchange program in 1994. Their daughter has been a foster parent of a Haitian child since 1995 and so when their son, a student went to Haiti in 1997 on a Pre-Med Mission, and told them of the conditions he found there, they knew they had to do something. "Most of the patients our son saw would not get better for the diseases they suffered from were borne in the water which they continue to ingest."

When they began to research the idea, learning that 65% of the water used in Haiti is polluted one of the reasons why the life expectancy there tends to average only 49 years of age, and some 20% of the children born there die before they can reach 5 years of age, they got the message, loud and clear. Their Christian Faith has moved them to get a well drilled (used by some 1000 people) and go that some thousands of steps further to ensure even more wells are drilled. One well in 1000 villages so clean water is available to all the people in each community at the lowest possible cost is a magnanimous goal, but one they feel can be achieved. "Village Committee will be established who will decide what people can afford to pay and who needs a break in order to have the water they need."

Hoping to hire "missionary drillers," people who dig wells in Haiti for a fraction of the prices charged by commercial drillers thus making safe water accessible to many of the 4.5 million Haitians (out of the 7 million population they have) who presently do not have it, Evan is in the homestretch.

Walking an average of 45 kms a day, he has been on the road 138 days with only 14 flex days (where he does not walk at all but speaks to business people, TV, radio interviews, church groups etc.) and has gone through seven pairs of sneakers. Only put off the roadway once near Saskatoon when the mud, rain and 100km wind forced him to abandon the walk until it subsided, he insists that when he decides not to walk , he doesn't walk. "When I walk I attain my goal of 45 kms, in fact last night it was quarter to twelve when I quit!"

He feels that the message is getting through to people, even those who doubted that he was serious about the trip. "The media is beginning to pick it up and the Tilley Endurable Company has come onboard, so that will help." Also on his list of supporters is Eastern Independent Telecom (EIT) in Brockville. EIT President Clifton White told employees the company will match whatever donations they make to this project, a generous gesture for sure. "I got a terrific response in Thunder Bay too. Once people see that this is not just a lark, but there is a real need, and something can be done to ensure that people have safe water, they are willing to join the cause." He is adamant that 100% of all the funds raised go to the project, there are no administration costs. He and Donna presently handle everything thus far and when they can no longer do it friends have agreed to come onside and do it so all monies go to drill wells.



Evan Morgan set to walk! *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

Training for 2.5 months, (20 kms on the treadmill for 2.5 mos.) and being in reasonably good health, Evan who admits he likes to eat has dropped 44 pounds early on in the walk was not worried about his ability to endure the walk. "Conditioning of the mind is as important as that of the body for such an undertaking," says the walker, "It is vital to get rid of doubts, get shed of wondering why, rather to focus on why you are doing it...for the children and move on one step at a time." He admits that his faith motivates him, "This is what Jesus wants; that we should give food to the hungry, drink to the thirsty and clothes to the naked, and that is what this is all about!"

While we speak he eludes to the fact that the children spend too much time walking too far (1/2 day) for water that in the end if not fit to drink or their mothers do and have no quality time to spend as a family. The youngsters miss out twice.

As he muses, he explains that Haiti is such a very small country Canada could adopt it and help everyone without hardly noticing a difference in her people's lives. As he prepares to head into Quebec, he hopes to gather even more support. "They speak French in Haiti he explains with a smile, so the populations have something in common, and I hope this helps me when I approach people for their help."

When walking through the prairie provinces Evan mentions how devastating he found farmers allowing their crops to wilt on the stalk or rot away because they cannot find buyers for their crops, and he was aware of the starving people in Haiti as well as in other places.

He stressed how his aim is not to sell water, Haiti has ample supplies, but it is underground and there is no way to access it, if possible to drill for it the people would have all they need.

"The Walk has allowed me the privilege to see Canada slowly. It is not everything you do that just about everyone wants to pitch in and help you with. We have OPP, RCMP and even First Nations People lending their support and suggesting they wish they could do even more." He compares the Walk to a snowball that gathers weight and speed as it races downhill, although he adds he hopes it never gets too big. "I anticipate it should die when I die," says Evans as he sits for the few moments we talk, before heading eastward towards Cornwall and the Ontario border on this sunny afternoon.

He is not under any illusions, and is well aware that there will be mistakes made along the way and foresees problems with the Third World government due to its corrupt procedures. He admits he has received one threatening e-mail from those people who sell water in Haiti at exorbitant prices. This obstacle does not stop his progress, he moves forward undaunted suggesting the reason Canadians have so much while Haitians have so little is that we in Canada need to learn to share with the poorer people of the world. So far the Morgans have raised $17,000 in cash from the Walk, and they have contributed $10,000 of their own money to cover the cost of drilling the first two wells in the project that they hope to see to fruition when 1000 villages will have a drilled well.

No stranger to faith based efforts in far away lands, Evan carried out missionary stints in the early 70s in India, China and Korea.

When asked whether one portion of the country is more generous than another, he smiles again and says it is great to say "NO!" adding, "I am looking for Samaritans and you know, I am finding them."

Anyone who wants to learn of the Morgan's progress can check them out on the internet at **www.-cupofcoldwater.org** Donations are welcome and can be made by credit card immediately by calling 1-902-864-2212, or mailing to The Cup of Cold Water Project c/o John LeBlanc, Treasurer 25 Candlewood Court, Lower Sackville, NS, Canada B4C 1C6.

Donna is busy checking maps and locating the best place to spend the night when Evan is done walking on this day. A motorhome provides the comforts of home and a silver Volkswagen Bug transports Donna along to ensure Evan does not find himself in trouble enroute. Both seem to be holding up well and we will follow their progress to the east coast.

As Evan leaves our meeting spot, the wind is at his back and he begins briskly walking east on County Road 2. My money says they'll do it and in better time than they imagined. God Speed and good luck!!

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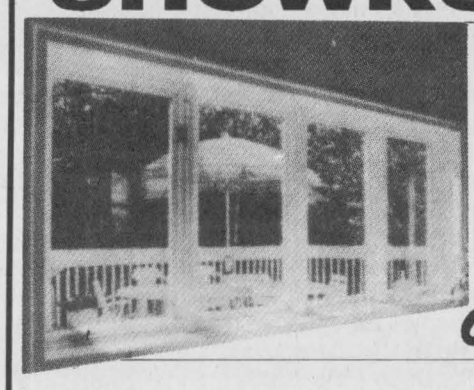
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A public hearing is scheduled for the first two weeks of October in Hull, Quebec. October 1, 2001, is reserved for comments from the public, which may be given in person or by teleconference. To present oral comments, you must register by writing to the CRTC at the above address by September 20, 2001, specifying whether you intend to participate in person or by teleconference.

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Consider the admirable pluck and take-the-bull-by-the-horns mindset typified by Carl and Ruby Van Allen, who have just pulled off a seventh annual Volley for Cancer tournament at their Williamsburg farm on the weekend. This initiative had already raised a total of $126,000 for cancer research in previous years, before counting this year's tally. How else could one describe this burgeoning event, launched in response to the cancer death of Carl's mother, as anything less than a prime example of individuals putting South Dundas on the map through their actions? This of course refers to not only the Van Allens and their cadre of dedicated volunteers and sponsors, but the community as a whole for having embraced Volley for Cancer and turned it into the happening that it is.

Volunteers are a big part of the township's people equation. Think of our volunteer firefighters, or those volunteering their time to hospice, to the elderly, or to the young in our schools and on local recreation programs. Nor shall we ever forget the spirit of volunteerism of the men and women who served in battle, some of them never to return.

Other people have left their mark on South Dundas in the arts, in sport or as innovative entrepreneurs. John Ross, founder of Ross Video in Iroquois, immediately comes to mind, having been feted at an event in Brockville recently. Or one thinks of the tip of the hat that our athletes from past generations received at the recent South Dundas Sports Hall of Fame dinner. Still other men and women have willingly entered the often-thankless world of municipal politics on our behalf.

There are the groups of volunteers who aim to preserve the area's rich heritage and history — and with renewed vigour in recent years. The mural project, the Save the Train initiative, and the procurement of a plaque for Morrisburg's historic town bell, spurred by the newly created Morrisburg and District Heritage Society, are all examples of this trend. Then there are the long-time efforts of the McIntosh Heritage Committee, which will realize a goal on Sept. 22 in Dundela, with the official unveiling in Dundela of a Parks Canada plaque recognizing the historical significance of the McIntosh apple.

And perhaps nothing symbolizes the renewed interest in the heritage of this place called South Dundas more succinctly or better than the old McIntosh Red. You can see that rather vividly on the new road signs marking the major villages in the township. There are other substantial figures in the township's past, like Sir James Morris or Mariatown's Colonel Duncan or Mulloy of Iroquois, the Boer War officer, but none cuts a larger public face in the township today than that famous fruit.

South Dundas, the location, of course, is more than signpost pictures of apples. It is plains-like farmland, but with large deciduous trees. It is Upper Canada Playhouse, and local shops and businesses. It is the beautiful St. Lawrence Seaway, and that tourism landmark which arose from out of the Seaway project, Upper Canada Village. (Back on the history theme again!) Upper Canada Village, a jewel of an attraction, winner of multiple national and provincial awards, draws thousands of tourists from around the world to its South Dundas location every year, though many locals overlook it. The Village is a very fitting destination to end a few thoughts on the combination of people, location and history that make the township a great place to be.

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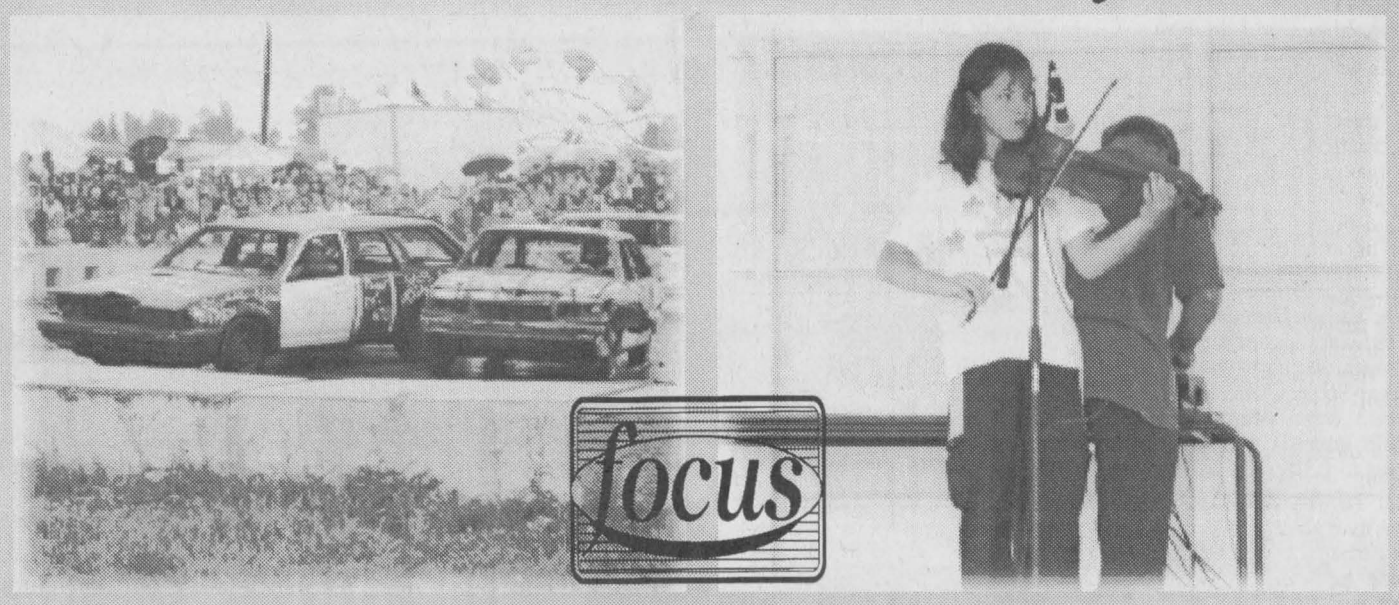
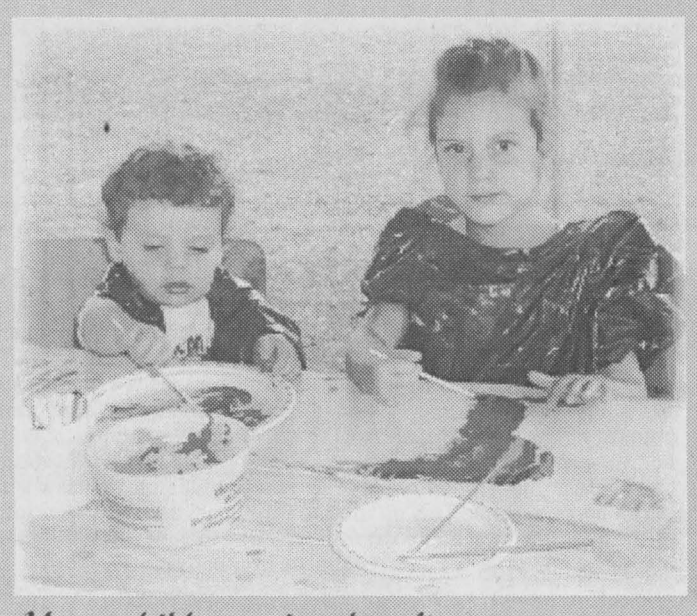
South Mountain Fair a smashing success



Many people enjoyed demolition derby

Showcasing local youth talent



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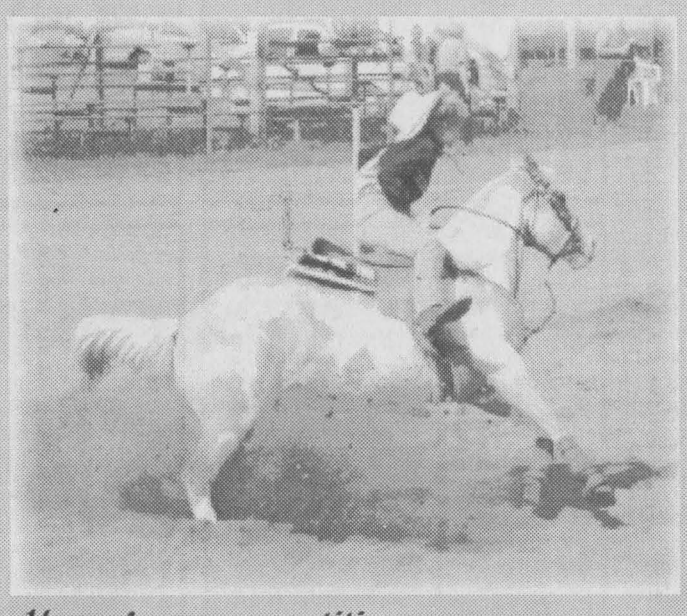

Horse & pony competition a success



Lined up for the judges



A smashing time at derby

Chieftain Photos - T. Roach

~ Strange weather, thats for sure ~



"Yes, we have pickles!" The cucumbers donated to the ranch have been turned into 9-day pickles and they look pretty good. There is another bag of larger ones being cut into pieces readied for relish and tomatoes have been frozen for later use. It would seem to be a year for some Indian Relish at Swampview. The sons and the big guy enjoy it on almost everything, so it could go to Peterborough in a care package.

The parched lawn remains brown and brittle. We did enjoy some rain showers since last we met here on the page, but not nearly enough to do any good. The baby Mountain Ash has some berries though and that surely means that the watering we did helped it survive. The Crimson Maple is a fav of the writers and it too seems like it may make it. The grass under the three young trees who have been watered through this dry spell seems to be long and lush and so we did something right. Waking up Monday to darkened skies gave hope and then the thunder rolled and the rain beginning to fall, of course not lasting nearly long enough, a smile did break through, we need moisture. The rain did help the Chicory on our lawn at Swampview to blossom and it looks quite pretty, but the grass still struggles to keep shoots reaching skyward. The dust was flying almost immediately the rain ceased. The winds that arrived on the tail feathers of the final drops of moisture coupled with the deadly rays of sunshine wasted no time drying the earth rapidly.

With the reporter on vacation this past week it has been a busy one and since sleep is far too illusive for me it has been a rather difficult few days to say the least. Stomach upset and innumerable stops by the washroom have added to the misery and then the left leg has taken to swelling near the ankle and sharp pains strike every so often. The veins are visible and the skin is stretched to the limit. The other evening it was extremely itchy and nothing seemed to help. I put Calamine Lotion and an ice pack on it finally to relieve the misery. The next morning the scratching was unnecessary, but the swelling remained. My doctor was unavailable and since I have been bothering him all too often lately, I waited until the following week to check things out with him.

The sons are getting set for the next phase of their lives, as we pack and sort for the university kid who moves this weekend. He is helping with first year students and so has to arrive a week early to get the new crop settled into life on campus. He will move on the weekend, come back home to work and play in the finals of the Blooperball Tourney, home until Thursday he will head west again. I arranged for holidays this next week so I could help him. Not much of a vacation, but a change is as good as a rest they say. The empty nest syndrome is striking with some force, and this old mum thought it would be easier this year...although we will have the college kid with us until Christmas since he will be scheduled for his surgery soon and will need some months to recover. This will also give him some real R and R and he seldom gets any real rest or down time, so he is certain to be better than ever once this is done and over with.

A long time friend of the family celebrated a birthday last Thursday, and we wish Ole' Lola many more Happy Birthdays. A brother-in-law also had a birthday this month and we wish Herb the best as well. A nephew-in-law also turned one year older and we are certain he will enjoy these years more than ever especially with wee Ian in evidence!

Supper with friends always helps you feel better and they go to so much work to accommodate us in style. It was very much appreciated this week that's for sure. The movie was terrific and we always have a laugh with Are You Being Served.

The late night dips in the pool are welcome and should help sleep visit us, but although it cools the bod, it cannot bring on any time of restful sleep.

The Volley for Cancer was a terrific success once again. It certainly proves that a few good people can get good things growing. The good this event brings in the way of a variety of people pulling together and working to a common goal is marvellous. Cancer is a nasty word and seems to hit each of us at some time in our lives, whether directly or not. The funds raised on Saturday will help a lot with much needed research, so hopefully it can be fought and the battle won.

A BBQ with as much family as we could muster on Sunday even-

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the bottom line

THE SOUTH NATION CONSERVATION WATER RESPONSE TEAM HAS declared a LEVEL II Draught. ALL residents are asked to voluntarily cease all non-essential use of water in the Municipality of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal including watering lawns, washing vehicles etc. a notice received Tuesday, August 21 from Mayor David Dobbie, Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal stated.

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THERE WAS DANCING IN THE STREETS OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE ON Friday, when a group of ten workers realized their dream-come-true...their LOTTO 6/49 numbers came through. The seasonal workers shared the second prize from the August 11th draw, some $97,385.40. Among the lucky winners are Linda Brown and George Dowson of Morrisburg, Bill Fowler of Iroquois, Pierre Geneau of Ingleside, Harvey Lippiatt of Prescott, Nancy Morrell and Blanche Garlough of Williamsburg, and Ron Giroux, Judy Racine and Heather O'Neil of Cornwall. The winning ticket was purchased at the Seaway Pharmacy in Morrisburg. The group has been playing 6/49 for the past ten years through their work relationship at the Village. They work in a variety of positions. Plans for the windfall include home improvements, investments and simply enjoying it! Congrats to all!!!

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EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST DOG SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE AUGUST 24-27 at Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway. The event has grown since last year as over 150 breeds will compete over the four-day event, with 700 dogs competing each day. The show will run from 8:30am until 6pm daily, with two to four rings operating at any given time. Confirmation competitions on all four days, with additional obedience competitions on Saturday and Sunday. Food concessions on-site and shops for a variety of dog related items will be available as well. Organized by the SD&G Dog Association any profits from the show will be going to animal welfare projects. The public is welcome and since the shows are outside, be prepared for the weather.

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A DAY WITH " THOMAS THE TRAIN" & FRIENDS AT THE AULTSVILLE Station with proceeds going to the Save The Train fund. There will be fun for all from 10-3 for only $5 a family or $2 a person. Enjoy history, train tours and games for children of all ages. Saturday, August 25, with the rain date set for Sunday, August 26.

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Livin'

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ing as we spent the final weekend with the university kid was fun, as burgers and dogs, salad, cake, ice cream and that special sauce she makes filled the empties and a few laughs later everyone drifted home. The girlfriend was visiting and it came to light that a few arguments may be in store before he heads out. There are some things we could do without as parents, but you get the bad with the good in this life and so we will deal with whatever crops up.

The other evening as we were locking doors and such a very large racoon was seen tipping over, ever so slowly and carefully our garbage can. Finding nothing inside he meandered down the steps and around the side of the house to the apple tree. He seemed very well fed and so must certainly be finding food easily enough.

A huge pile of ironing has been growing steadily over the past while and so we decided to spend some of the weekend to get it accomplished. Some of these items of clothing will not see an iron until they come back home again, either Thanksgiving, Christmas or whenever. It is not "in" to have ironed clothes, rather it is the fad to look like you just crawled out of bed with your shorts and T-shirt on. There are definitely NO creases down the centre of the legs any longer, I learned my lesson!

It was fun having the baby from back the road visit on Sunday evening, he is walking now and trying hard to talk, although as yet his language is not understandable by any adults, he will one of these days begin to speak fluently and we will all wish he would be quiet! The next few years will certainly be the best to be in his life.

As fall fast approaches we turn thoughts to cooler temperatures. Walking outside in bare feet and shorts will cease and we will be searching for coats and shoes. Autumn is a favourite season of mine, but it also means winter is coming and as I grow older, this time of year, unless we get a pile of snow is not looked forward to.

Vacationing this next week, we will have used up all our vacation time. Thus we will make it a good week, hopefully worry-free for some of the time and with the moving to university and all being put into rush mode, we will take some time to ourselves and maybe return to work refreshed, feeling better, both physically and mentally and ready for another busy time. Others will have holidays as well and we all have to pull together when someone is away, being such a small business and all. There will be long weekends coming and so we will have time to relax later as well.

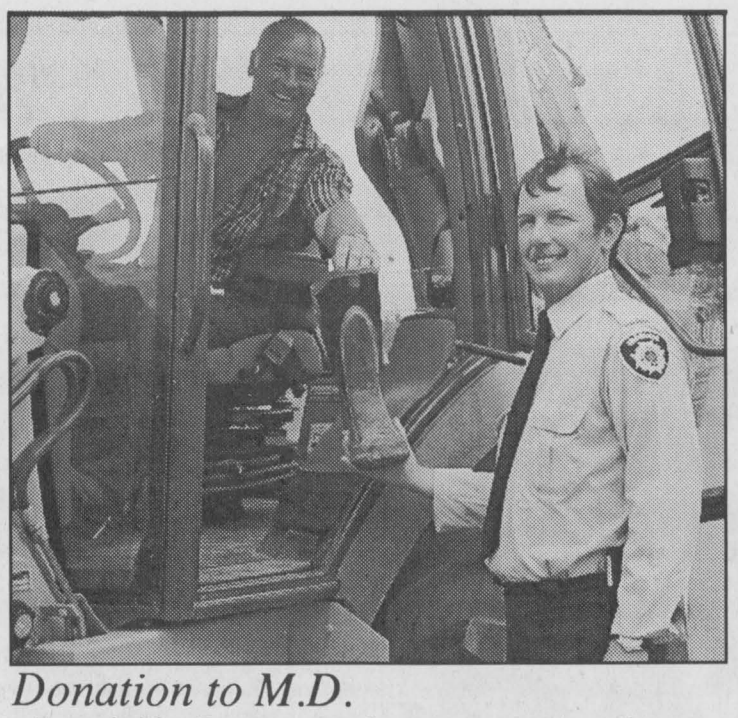
As school days fast approach the big guy is getting set to head back to the classroom. He did accomplish a lot as far as his summer cleaning spree in the basement was concerned, and we can play pool again down there, now that the boys are heading out! This may well be a great stress reliever for the editor this year and when a contest comes around, who knows how good I can get?

The boys have been swinging away on the greens lately, Upper Canada being their course of choice. They were never interested in the game and now cannot get enough of it! Some old woman tried to tell them years ago how much they would enjoy it, didn't she?

The computer at the ranch is not sounding too healthy and so we will need to save up for another one soon.

Another sure sign of summer being over, besides some already mentioned and fall comin' on strong is the arrival of Fall Fair time and since South Mountain has already happened and the locals others are on the agenda, it has to be that time of year for sure.

Take care and keep smilin'. The wisdom comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who said, "Don't use time or words carelessly. Neither can be retrieved."



Donation to M.D.

Iroquois Fire Department volunteers were out on Saturday with the boot collecting for M.D. Fireman Mike accepts Lloyd's donation as he heads to work. $2,500 will be presented to M.D. in Sept. ($1,508 Boot Drive and $680 in parade.) Donations are up! *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

Tindale House deal imminent

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A deal is imminent that would improve the future outlook of the Tindale orchard house overlooking the Iroquois Lock.

The DIAMONDS Land Trust — a local group of heritage-minded conservationists — plans to sign a lease for the vacant house this week with the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation. The house sits on land owned by the federal government.

The corporation had originally planned to demolish the Victorian farmhouse for security reasons after the retirement of Iroquois' last resident Lock Master more than two years ago. But the wrecking ball was never brought in, even after an initial deal involving DIAMONDS and South Dundas Township fell through because the corporation's terms were considered too onerous.

Terms of the impending lease haven't been released, but DIAMONDS president Don Graham says his group will use the building until April as an office while studying the tourism potential for the public lands around Iroquois Point, including the house itself.

"I think we've saved the place," Graham said two weeks ago.

DIAMONDS has received a $16,500 Trillium Foundation grant to perform the study, which will employ two people.

The revamped deal also involves the Galop Canal Iroquois-Landing Marina Committee, which hopes to put the 19th century farmhouse to use in the long term.

Committee member Geraldine Fitzsimmons says they are looking at running a tearoom. "It's just the prettiest little spot in South Dundas."

DIAMONDS stands for Dundas Iroquois and Matilda Morrisburg Ontario Natural Development Seaway Shorelines, and is dedicated to preserving the jewel-like pieces of public waterfront in South Dundas.



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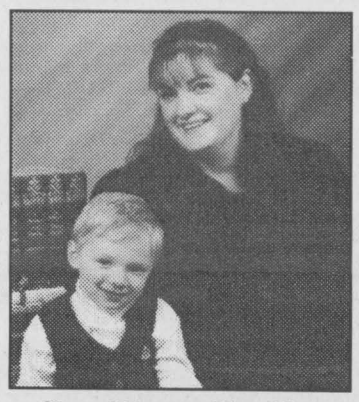

Sherri-Lynne VanAllen

The family of ***Sherri-Lynne VanAllen*** would like to congratulate her for graduating Magna Cum Laude from the Baccalaureate of Arts program at the University of Ottawa. She is currently pursuing her Honours degree in Classics, as well as continuing her work with Bronze Age Roman and Carthaginian Lamps at the University's Museum of Classical Antiquities.





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House League PeeWee Rockets

The competitive Lacrosse League operating in Kemptville has lured some local lads onto this team, under the tutelage of Coach Cameron. The excitement, the team environment, the fast-paced action and the fact it does not conflict with hockey (which Peter, Nathan and Ty all play as well), develops interchangeable skills and is a statistically safe sport, has been drawing new recruits. *Courtesy photo.*

Kemptville Lacrosse team the Rockets are 'B' Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Next week we will deal with the game of Lacrosse in detail. Growing in popularity, younsgters are finding it a great way to stay in shape for hockey as well as a fun game that is filled with action and fast plays.

This week we honour the Junior squad from Kemptville who ended their season with a home tournament which included four Kemptville teams and four Cornwall teams.

The Rockets dropped their first match 2-1 while they were able to regroup and focus in the second, claiming victory 3-2. The third game they played was a boost to their egos as they ran all over their opponents, the final read 8-1 as they found their legs, their speed and played a bit more aggressively. Gaining confidence they played a better team-oriented game than the previous two and it showed.

They earned the "B" Championship for their work. This was well deserved and considering that many of the players are first year rookies, it was doublely sweet. Players who come from our area include Tyrell Keicks on defence, Peter Coolican a forward and Nathan McDonell in net.

Provincial Lacrosse action

Three local lads were in the Kemptville Rockets PeeWee lineup a couple of weekends ago when the team played in the Ontario Provincial Championships in Kitchener. Ty Keicks, Nathan McDonell and Peter Collican were on the floor giving their best for the team.

The Rockets were celebrating victory after their first two games as they won each by a solo goal. The first win was over Elora which they won 4-3 and the second they were victorious 3-2 over Midland.

Facing London in their third matchup they were ahead of their opponents until London capitalized on an opportunity and tied the score at 2 with slightly over a minute left on the clock. Then with only 16 second left to play, the Rockets found net and put the winner home. They were so fast that in this short time span, they were even able to fire in an insurance goal on an empty London net. The final read 4-2 for the local team.

Game four saw the team come up against Beaches and with only four minutes to play the rockets broke a 2-all tie. Beaches had no choice but to pull their goalie and once more the rockets were faced with an empty net, which they took full advantage of scoring for another 4-2 victory.

Things looked great for the Rockets coming off four straight wins and the Championship was in sight, one game away from the local team's grasp. It was just not to be as the Rockets faced a tough Stayner squad and were handed a 4-0 loss. A well played tourney by the Rockets, they showed they are still learning, but have the right stuff, making it this far at this level of play.



Trucker Appreciation Days

The lot at the 730 Truck Stop was filled to capacity Wednesday and Thursday as exhibits and demos drew crowds. The Jet Car "Tropical Heat" caused quite a stir, as did the Mini-Monster truck pull. (A 351 in a Ranger!) A way to thank the truckers for their patronage and hard work, it was a successful event. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

Double features at Brockville Speedway

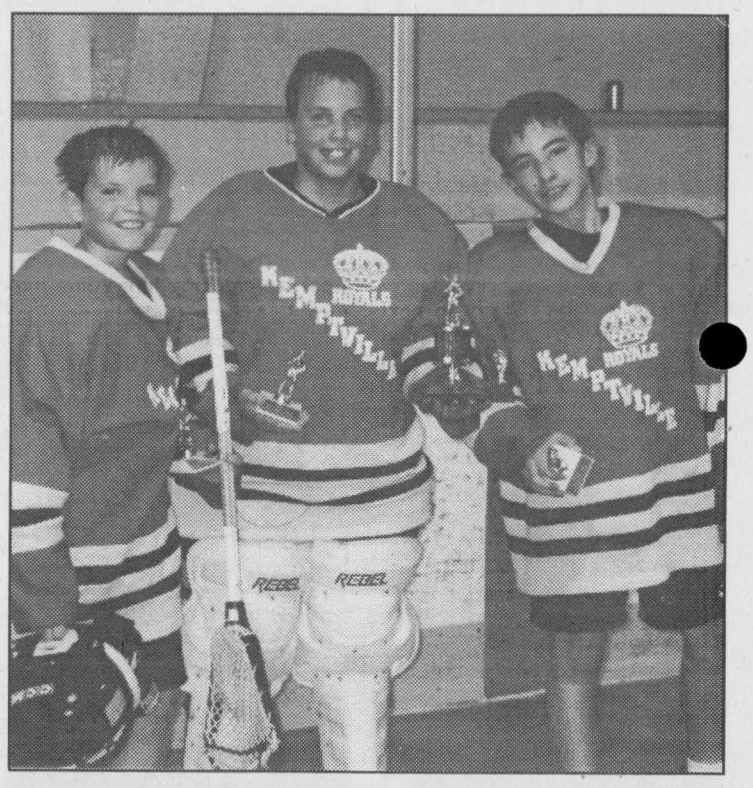
The Brockville Ontario Speedway was able to dodge the rain showers that took place throughout Eastern Ontario Friday afternoon. The luck ran out on 730 Truck Stop night as the rains came with 4 heats complete and the 5th one on the track.

The rain out sets up two consecutive weeks of great programs at the fast quarter mile oval. Next week, the Empire Super Sprints will invade the BOS for the second time in 2001. These ground pounding winged, high horsepower machines are always a fan favorite when they come to Brockville.

Burlington, Ontario's Ryan Coniam will out to win his second straight at Brockville against a star studded field including former Modified track champ Rick Wilson of Joyceville. Coniam also holds a slim advantage in the Canadian invasion ESS standings over defending series champ Mike Woodring of Eden NY making the Brockville event a big one for the youngster. The Modifieds, Sportsman and rookies will also be part of the program on Friday, August 24th at 7:30.

Then on Friday, August 31st, the final points night for the Sportsman and Modified will pick up where things ended on the 17th with the second of three Mod heats on the race track. The heats for the Sportsman and Rookies will also be completed before features in all 5 regular divisions. Once that is complete, another complete program including the heats in all classes and the features will be run.

It makes for two incredible weeks of racing at Brockville Ontario Speedway.



Lacrosse popular

Courtesy photo.

Peter Coolican, Nathan McDonell and Ty Keicks are the local connection on the PeeWee Rocket Lacrosse team based in Kemptville. The action is fast paced and everyone seems hooked on this sport as it enjoys a big comeback.

Golf in Iroquois for CHEO Kids & Club Championship

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday, August 26 the Iroquois Links will be busy as the Seniors play through. The Annual Club Championships will see some of the finest golf the Iroquois Club has to offer as the Seniors show how it is done right. Action starts at 9:30 and should conclude around 3pm. Good luck to all who enter and don't forget to have fun!

Then, it is time to gear up for the biggest event held at the Club all year. Each season this one draws out over half the membership who want to be involved. The local Club will host a golf tourney for the third Labour Day in a row to benefit the Childrens' Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Norma Lamont of the CHEO Foundation will be on hand to accept the donation once the proceeds are in place.

In order to be successful more golfers are needed to fill the roster. Previously the events raised over $10,000 for CHEO and if dreams can come true, the pro at the Club, Steve Martineau will have a full field of 144 golfers and the end result will be even better this year.

The tourney will run in a four-person scramble format. This is where those participating choose their own groups. There will be Hole-in-One prizes and so if you feel lucky or you know you are on your game, register early.

Anyone who is looking for a fun day on the links can expect to earn a prize simply for participating in a good cause.

When the final club is placed back in the cart, there will be a BBQ at the waterfront and a silent auction in the Clubhouse. The items on the block are courtesy of local businesses and all these proceeds go to CHEO as well.

If interested in playing golf for a great cause, you are invited to register and show up at the Club house on Saturday, September 1 for an 11am tee-off. Entry fee is only $40 which entitles you to a charitable donation tax receipt too. What a wonderful way to show you care and enjoy a round of golf as well.

TIP #9

Golf Tip Of The Week
with Steve Martineau

To quote the late, great teacher, Harvey Penick "Take dead aim". After addressing the ball, it is important to focus on your target and clear your mind of all other thoughts.

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Kemptville & District Home Support is sponsoring an afternoon dessert party with Mary Cook on Tuesday, September 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door but will be available at the Seniors' Centre, 203 Sanders Street, Kemptville. Following Mary's talk, refreshments will be served. For more information please call 258-3203.

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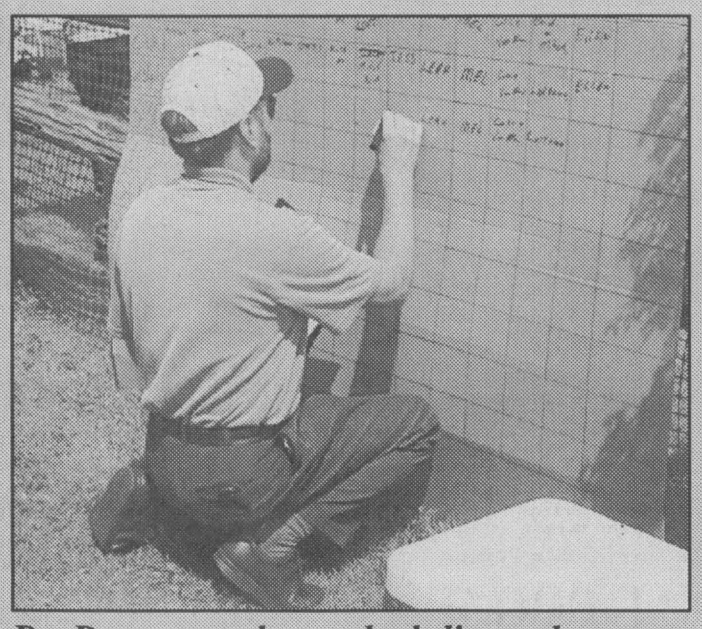
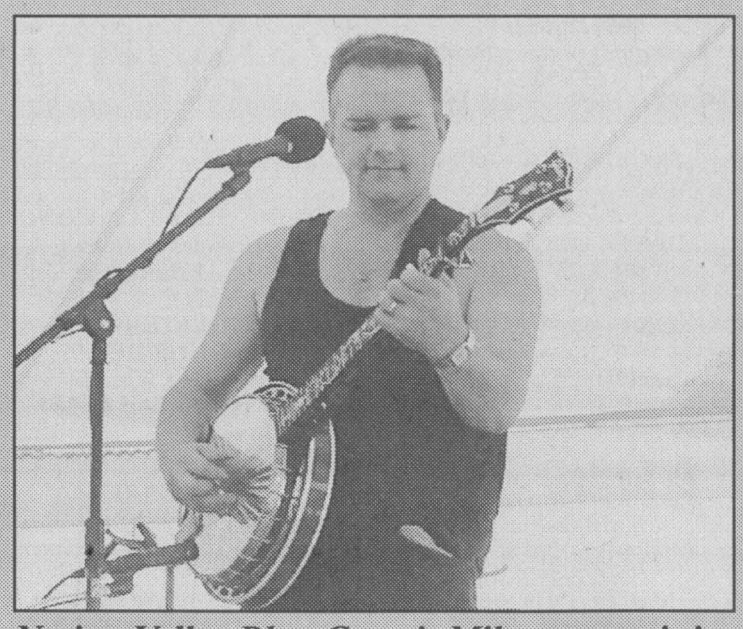


Dr. Dean attends to scheduling volunteers



Nation Valley Blue Grass's Mike strummin'



Trying for a 'ringer' at horseshoe pits

Chieftain Photos by S.L. Johnston

Cornwall Speedway is rained out again

It was a real battle with the weatherman on Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway. With 7 laps completed in the Modified feature, the rains that first blew through around 6pm came back again, forcing track officials to call an end to the proceedings.

Things will be picked up next Sunday night with the Modified feature in progress with Kevin Fetterly leading and 7 laps under their tires. This will be followed by the final event in this year's Mr.Radiator series, a 50-lap event for Late models and regular features for the Dukes and Rookies. All four classes will then run a complete set of heats and features as well as part of Appreciation Night. There will be extra door prizes to thank local race fans for their ongoing support. The green flag drops at 7pm on Sunday, August 26th.

The highlight of the rain shortened night was the 6-lap 6-star shootout featuring top 6 drivers in the points in the Mr. Radiator series for late models. The event paid $600 to win, winner take all. It appeared that Eric Gauvreau was going to pocket the cash, however Randy Earl had other plans. Earl closed in quickly on Gauvreau on the final lap catching him going into turn 3. After a slight bump, Earl pulled alongside and beat Gauvreau to the finish line for the victory and the $600.

Mr. Radiator series top 6 Dash for Cash, $600 to win: Randy earl of Brockville. Heat winners included Marcel Baron of Buckingham, QC: Chico Dingwall of Brockville and Billy Cook of Hogansburg, NY in the Modifieds. In the late models races, it was Greg Hale of Napanee, Joey Ladouceur of Alexandria and Eric Gauvreau of Chelsea, QC. In Duke Stock it was Gaetan Amesse of St. Timothe, QC: Mike Tremblay of Fort Covington, NY and Rookies Ron Tyo and Chris Tremblay, both of Cornwall and Kevin Jodoin of Hawkesbury.

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115	Stephane LaFrance	533
96	Chico Dingwall	512
2	Todd Stewart	507
151	Brian MacDonald	507
38J	Chris Herbison	463
98	Paul Pekkonen	453
11	Chris Jones	4[illegible]

Novice

		Points
1[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		544
[illegible]		536
[illegible]	Barkley	534
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64	Earl Simmons	526
43	Shawn Hodge	525
7	Robin Perrin	487
99	Leonard Washer	461
27A	Art Brown	426

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Sportsman

		Points
8	Randy Gaudet	688
35	Adam Moore	550
66	Kyle Dingwall	512
75	Pernie Banks	497
14	Kyle Wilson	[illegible]0
16	Lance W[illegible]	
64	T[illegible]	
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		Points
2	Randy Earl	623
10	Todd Raabe	518
28	Greg Hale	506
27	Sheldon Hoogwerf	486
36	Jason Riemersma	448
14	Mitchell Jock	390
32	DJ Smith	350
72	Denis Gauvreau	255
81	Billy King	183
1J	Louie Jackson	171

Rookie

		Points			Points
23	Kees VanWinden	691	11r	Shawn Reid	296
10	Don Hall	520	7	Roscoe Garreau	231
4	Chris Tremblay	456	30	Jamie Englinton	224
75J	Joseph Banks	450	6D	Dan Dybala	224
16d	Danielle Lagault	317	37	Roch Aubin	216

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MOORE: We, the family of the late Harry (Ian) Moore, would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire nursing staff of the second floor and Dr.'s Crabtree and Domanko for the exceptional care given while he was a patient at the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks goes to Dr. Henry Prins for the wonderful care over the last twenty six years. Our sincere gratitude and appreciation to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, prayers, flowers, cards, food and donations to various charities. A special thanks also to the Cardinal Lions Club for giving a memorial service and acting as pallbearers. It was deeply appreciated. We would also like to express our thanks to Danny McLaughlin who helped us so much at this emotional time and the staff of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home also Rev. Jack Urquhart for his wonderful support. We also thank the Ladies Auxiliary of Br. 105 for the lovely luncheon served after the funeral. These many acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Marlene and family
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THOUGHTS OF COUNTRY wishes to thank everyone who helped us raise over $650 for Volley for Cancer through our raffle for the tole painted Adirondack chair. Special thanks to Judy Fetterly for her talented tole painting.
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Machinery: M.F. 35 deluxe gas tractor with loader, hydraulic bucket and power steering, (rebuilt and in excellent condition); J.D. T14 baler, (rebuilt and painted); N.H. 57 3pt hitch rake; M.F. 3pt hitch 7 ft mower; 2 excellent grader blades; land roller; disc; walking cultivator.

Garden & Lawn: Toro 14 H.P. 38" riding mower, (hydrostatic, 1 [illegible]old); self propelled electric start [illegible]sh mower; 2 push mowers; 2 Homelite string trimmers; fertilizer spreader; weed sprayers; garden dump trailer; cement mixer; 3 Homelite chain saws, (all working); Kodiac compact hedge trimmer; power washer; 5 H.P. 2 stage snowblower; 3ft. Side bar gas mower.

Tools: Large upright mechanics tool box completely stocked with sockets, wrenches, etc.; 3/4 drive socket set; ½ drive socket set; complete sets of wrenches; 2 bench grinders; vise; Lincoln electric welder; portable air compressor; air drill; air ratchet; Makita grinder & attachments; Makita skill saw; Makita mitre saw; Diamond wheel wet saw; Makita jig saw; belt sander; ½" drill; air nailer; paint gun; 10" table saw; Makita drill; router; grease gun; extension cords; 2 come-a-longs; log chains; moving cart; wheelbarrow; shovels; hammers; bars; pipe wrenches; many unlisted tools, paint, wire, etc.; quantity of new angle iron; saws; pipe threader.

Trailers: 1999 6 x 10 steel trailer with lights and brakes, like new; small flat trailer.

Household Effects & Antiques: Maytag automatic washer; Beaumark dryer; G.E. fridge and stove (almond & black); deep freeze; 4 good wooden chairs; tables; hardwood dining room table with 2 captain and 4 regular chairs; pine hutch; ceiling fan & fixtures; dresser and cabinets; VHS tapes & cassettes; folding tables; antique bookcase; occasional chairs; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; electric keyboard; patio table, chairs & umbrella; gas barbeque & tank; old wooden medicine cabinet; cedar door & frame; old RCA radio/record player; wishing well; 2 chesterfields; 28" colour TV; set of [illegible]que cheese knives; cassette recorder.

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Auction Sale
Tractor, Machinery, Antiques & Household Effects
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Saturday, August 25
10:00am

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Letter

Job well done

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Iroquois Business Group I would like to express our community pride for the activities carried out to celebrate Summer Festival 2001 in our "Best Little Town by a Dam Site!"

In particular the parade organizers did an excellent job.

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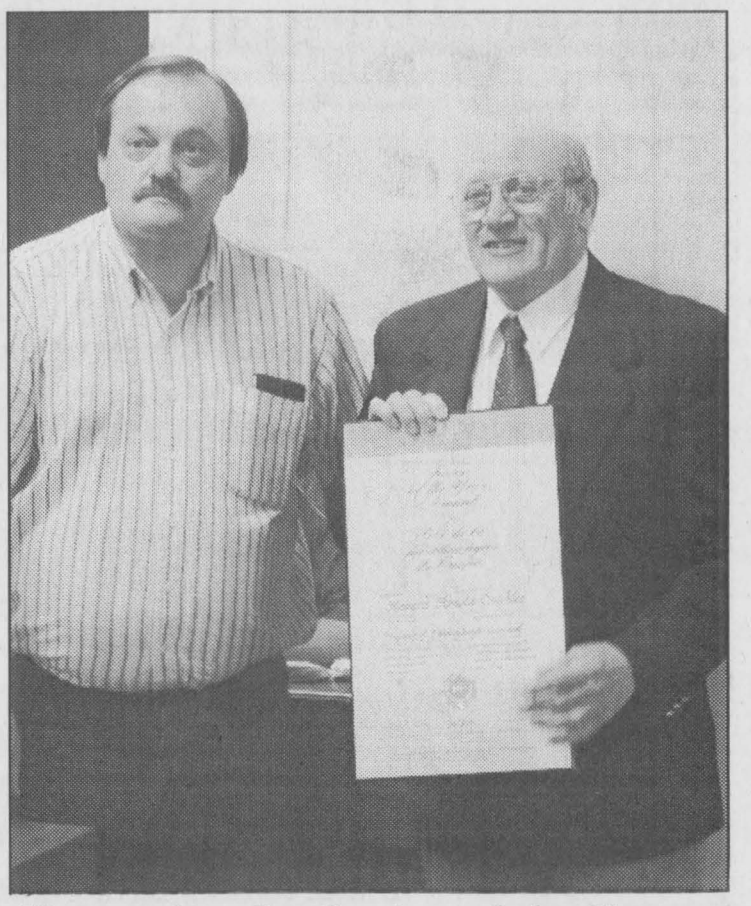

Honouring the Senior of the Year

Mayor of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Dave Dobbie (left) presented the township's Senior of the Year, Howard Coughler (right) of Cardinal with his award. He was honoured with the title at the council meeting on August 20 and is a member of many local groups. *Chieftain photo by T. Roach*

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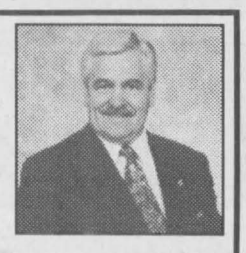





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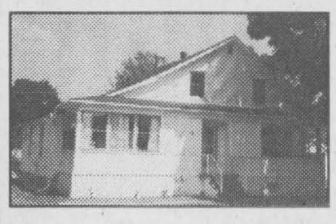

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48th Annual Gilmer Reunion held August 12

South Edwardsburg Community Centre in Johnstown was again where to be August 12, 2001 to celebrate 48 years of continuous Reunions of the decedents of the late Gawn Gilmer and his wife Mary Ann Wright. Seventy-six family members and 8 guests were present for a delicious pot luck dinner.

The children and young adults enjoyed a ballgame which was arranged by Evan Cowan. Those children not participating in the ballgames could swim or play on the swings and slides. Candy and balloons were also available for the children.

Following dinner, President Carl Gilmer presided over a short business meeting.

Since the 2000 Reunion, there were three marriages, five births and two deaths. Stephanie Gilmer led family members in a minute's silence and a short prayer in respect for Winnie Keays in her 100th year and for Gordon Froats.

Toonies were presented to Lindsey Dawn Hoogwerf, youngest girl present and to Shanley Langstaff, youngest boy present.

Scrolls which had been signed by family members, along with a trillium pin were presented to Evelyn Bowbeer and Clarence Gilmer, the eldest members present.

Recognition was given to Betty Gilmer Catlin of Tennessee having travelled the furthest to attend this Reunion. Wayne Gilmer was recognized as a first time attendee.

A certificate in recognition of 45 years of marriage was presented to Betty and Herbert Catlin.

"Thinking of You" cards were signed by family members and will be sent to Doris Hunter and Isobel Finney.

The new President for next year's Reunion will be Sheldon Gilmer with Dale Gilmer as the new Vice-President.

Ashley Sloan read a poem that she has composed. Dwight Gilmer gave a very interesting presentation on a trip to Minnesota and points west. He also had a display of photos from his trip.

The 49th Reunion will again be held at the South Edwardsburg Community Centre in Johnstown on Sunday, August 11, 2002 with registration at 11am.

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Further information about these funds and a proposal format are available at the Ontario Works offices located at: 111 Water Street, Cornwall; 17 B Industrial Dr., Chesterville; and G.T.L. Building, 3525 Hwy. #34, South Alexandria.

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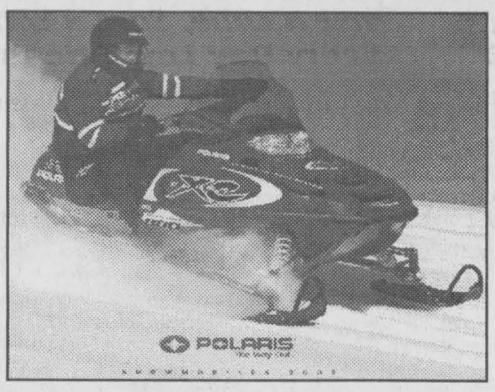

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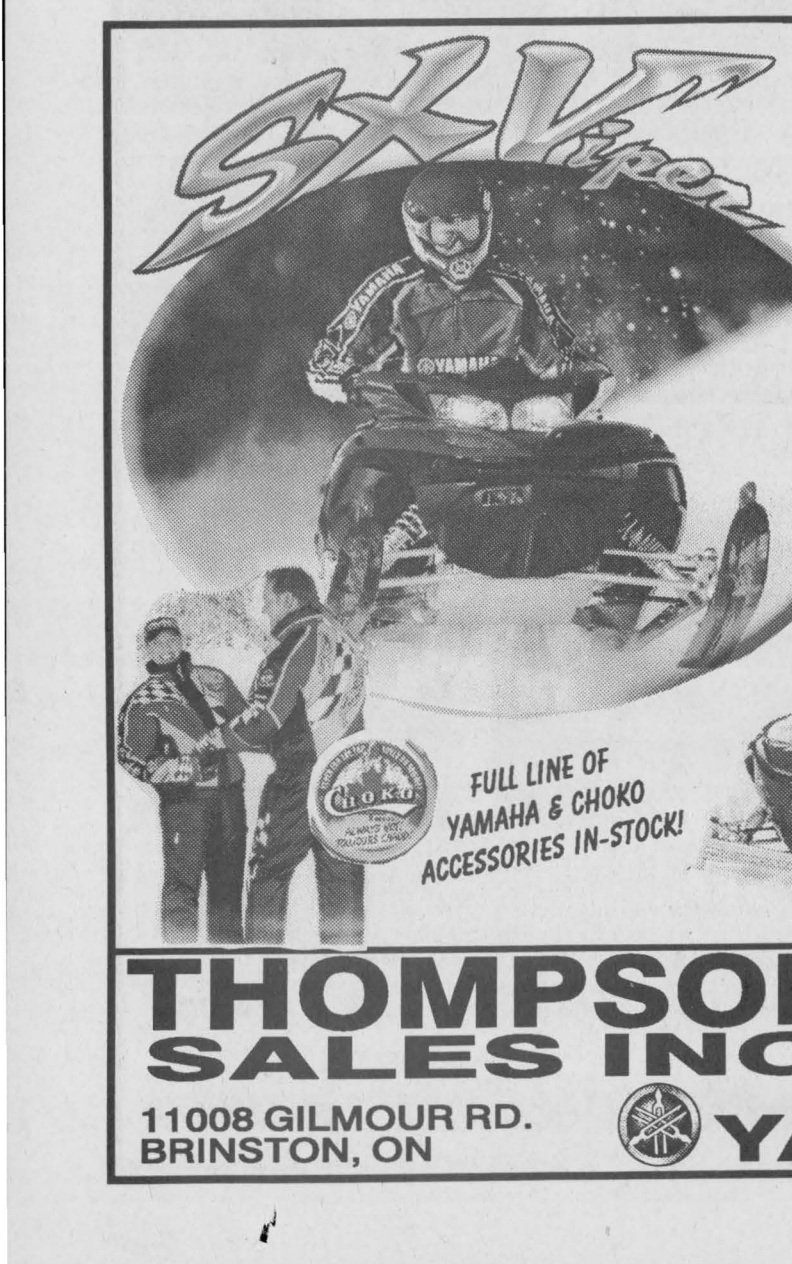

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OBITUARIES

Clarence Roberts

Suddenly at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, Clarence Roberts of Winchester. Born at Waubashene, Ontario on December 8, 1909, he was 91 years of age.

Clarence worked as an Engineering Manager at O'Keefe Brewing Company for many years. He left that position to become Chief Engineer at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa. Retiring from the Hospital at age 65, he purchased a farm at RR1, Iroquois which he operated until he sold it 3 years ago.

He resided at RR1, Iroquois for some 20 years having lived for 20 years in the Alta Vista area of Ottawa prior to moving to the Iroquois area.

A member of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg as well as a former member of the Masonic Lodge of Windsor, Clarence was an avid breeder and trainer of Border Collie Dogs.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Roger and Clarissa (nee Payne) Roberts as well as two brothers, Jim and Art and a sister Frances Towe, he will be missed by his beloved wife of some 54 years, Audrey (nee West) whom he married in Toronto on September 21, 1946. Also mourning the loss are a son Tom (Christine) of Kingston and a sister, Grace (Stan) LeBlanc of Grimsby. Loving grandfather to Marc Roberts, he will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews as well.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral home in Williamsburg on Sunday, August 19 where service was conducted by Re. Bill Byers on Monday, August 20. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois. Pallbearers were Bill Lewis, Norm Wing, Pieter Biemond, John Knier, Bruce Roberts and Hubert Gallinger.

Margaret Gilbert

Peacefully at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall on Friday, August 10, 2001, Margaret Mary Gilbert of Cornwall, formerly of Morrisburg in her 85th year.

Beloved wife of Alexander Gilbert, who also resides at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge; dear mother of Karen Brown (Yves Tessier) of St. Eustache, Quebec and stepchildren Judy McQuaig and John Gilbert, both of Lethbridge, Alberta, she is sadly missed by five step-grandchildren as well.

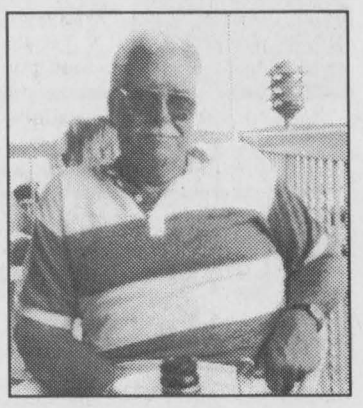
Margaret was predeceased by one brother, Timothy Byron Rider and her parents the late Claud Percy and Kathleen Rosella (nee Carr) Rider.

Born in Fitch Bay, Quebec on March 13, 1917, Margaret enjoyed knitting, rug hooking and cooking and always enjoyed travelling. She especially enjoyed conversing with others.

Alex and Margaret were married on May 25, 1974 at St. Andrews in Ottawa, the city they called home for five years. They moved to Morrisburg in 1978. Margaret held a position in the Department of Veteran's Affairs in both Montreal and Ottawa. A former member of the Rebekah Lodge and Eastern Star in Morrisburg and affiliated with Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg as well.

Rev. Fred Rennie officiated at the service at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lode Chapel on Monday, August 13, 2001. Cremation followed with interment at Memory Gardens in Kitchener, Ontario. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg was entrusted with arrangements.

Harry Moore



Cardinal resident Harry Ian Godfrey Moore, 69 passed away August 1st, 2001 at the Winchester and District Hospital with his family by his side.

He was born May 11, 1932 in Brockville, the son of Stanley Ewart Moore and the former Edythe Godfrey. Raised and educated in Cardinal where he lived his entire life, at 16, Harry went to work on the boats where he earned his way from deckhand to Captain sailing on the Great Lakes and inland waterways.

He married Marlene E. Hitsman on January 31, 1953 in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. Moore identified with St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Cardinal where he was a member of the Board of Managers. He was very active in the Cardinal Lions Club being a Charter Member. He also belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion, Cardinal Branch 105 and the Riverside Seniors. He was also a member of the Toronto Marine Historical Society and in April had written an article on the steamship Fort Henry for their paper.

A thoughtful and generous person, he most enjoyed being with his family and friends playing Cribbage and Euchre. He also enjoyed travelling and going out in his boat on the St. Lawrence River but for the past couple of years enjoyed watching the boats from the deck of his home.

Harry is survived by his wife Marlene; his son Stanley and his wife Ann of Cardinal: his daughters Cheryl Shaver and her husband Doug of Cardinal; Jean Hoffman and her husband, Bruce of Petawawa, Kim Moore of Cardinal and a very special friend, Kellie Scharback of Cardinal. Six grandchildren are saddened by the loss, Chris (Sophia), Stacy and Michael Hoffman; and Tonya (John) Anderson, Roger Shaver and Marc Scharback. Also missed by great-grandchildren: Devin Hoffman and Sara, Megan, Andrew and Austin Anderson as well as several nieces and nephews, Harry was predeceased by his parents and step-mother Lulu McQuade Moore.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on August 3rd where the Cardinal Lions Club held a special service. The funeral was August 4th at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church with Rev. Jack Urquhart officiating. Stacy Hoffman shared memories of her grandfather on behalf of the grandchildren.

Interment was at the Mainsville Cemetery in Mainsville. Pallbearers were fellow Lions; Garry Tracey, Dick Willis, Larry Disheau, Earl Nesbitt, Jim O'Brien and Merv Smith. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Diabetes Association were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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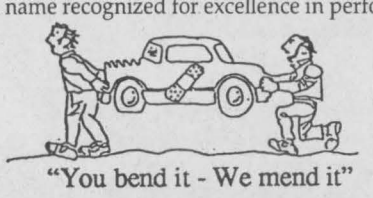

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Wild show ends Playhouse season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Take four inexperienced woodsmen, unfamiliar with one another, dump them into the wilderness on a sensitivity weekend and what do you have? A wild weekend that takes the four men to places they did not even know existed in their very beings. While some moments are dramatic and lessons are learned, there are so many moments when laugher explodes, that it is a sure fire hit that is a fitting end to a Season of Laughter.

Stewart (Doug Tangeny) steals numerous scenes and is someone everyone can identify with from the first time he opens his mouth and speaks to the final bow.

Certainly they get lost almost immediately and then find they are ill equipped to handle any situation. Playing through September 2, the Wild Guys is a must see for all. How they handle what happens, how they blame one another and how they come to terms with their own shortcomings, with those of the others and how they are able to untangle the mess created by their lives up to this stage has all the ingredients for a great adventure for all who attend a performance.

Andy (John Weir) is a Supermarket Exec. who believes you can learn who you really are by going into the wild and so encourages the other three to go along on this weekend with him.

Randall (Bruce Tubbe) is a lawyer, much older than the girls he dates and who the supermarket chain deals with comes along...

Robin (Paul Stephen) a member of a mens' group and owner/operator of a new-age store encourages group hugs and various other gender general activities that are not always welcome by the others. Many hilarious titbit result.

Stewart is manager of a small, rural store. Andy feels since Stewart lives in a rural area, he must know his way around the backwoods. The directions to Zippermouth Lake are not great and much valuable time is wasted walking in circles and blaming Stewart. Once everyone agrees that Stewart is no wiser in the way of the wild than the rest, things get tougher as the men face challenges they did not expect.

Whether dealing with the fact that they are really lost, or that Robin did not bring the food, that their aggressive side is showing or their strong feelings on an issue cannot be expressed freely are all brought to light. As they work through their fears as they surface, whether crossing a raging river in freezing water, dangling off a cliff, or handling their personal problems, it is fun to take this hike with the city slickers.

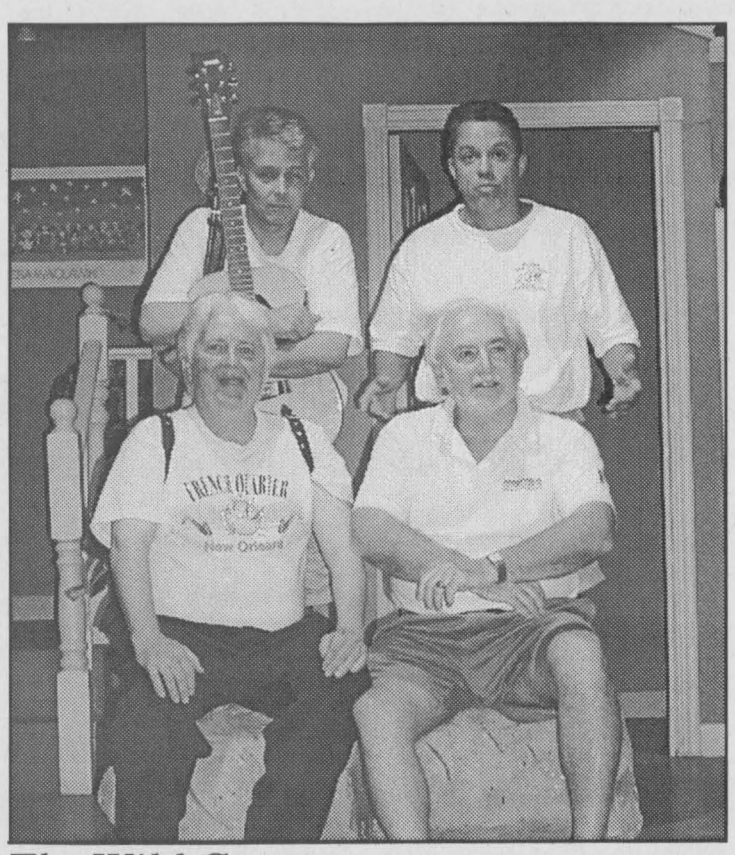
Whether reciting a poem, sharing a brew or trying to be the brave one in the group, this gang has a wild time and takes the audience along for the fun!

The encounter with a bear, the idea of trapping a bunny for food and the smearing of blood on the face to create atmosphere and courage all add up to laughter.

Men find it difficult to show their feelings, to allow others to see their weaknesses, it is a fact of nature. Here we have four men who often without realizing do exactly what they would not do under normal circumstances. When faced with adversity, we often react in new, strange and unpredictable ways....and you can bet on it.

Stewart (Doug) steals more than one scene. A fellow we all know, can identify with as someone we once knew, he does a marvellous job adding the comedic relief when the going gets emotional or a twinge of dramatics creeps into the story line.

The theatre was filled to capacity on the night we enjoyed the play and there is no doubt this is another winner for Director Donnie Bowes and the Upper Canada Playhouse.



The Wild Guys

Robin (Paul Stephen) and Randall (Bruce Tubbe) seem uncertain while Stewart (Doug Tangrey) and Andy (John Weir) are set to head out on their sensitivity weekend ... it's a good one! *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

It is hard to believe our summer is fast coming to a close, with only one week left in August. Then back in a routine school starts and the various committees within our Branch will be getting in gear after the lazy, hazy days of summer get well behind them.

Our membership chairman Comrade Leo Merkley has mentioned that the new membership cards have arrived and that as of September 1st, you may pay your dues and get in on the early-bird, giving you a chance to have your fees re-imbursed. I may be speaking out of turn here, but there is a great possibility that there might be two draws available this year. More on this issue next week.

Registration for Mixed Darts League takes place in September 7th and 14th with regular play resuming on Friday, September 21st. The cost for regular play is only $5 and $1 a night once play begins. The darts start to fly at 7:30pm.

No one has yet contacted me concerning the Men's League and so I have no news on this at all. Hopefully before next week I will know something about it.

Before I get too far into the newsletter, I better take a few minutes to clue you in on Euchre and Bingo activities. At the Euchre tables, there were eleven tables busy and it looks pretty interesting. First prize was shared by Keitha McConnell, Marjorie Gray and Jake Easter. Betty Shaver played to a second place while Bessie Locke took home the door prize. Even with all the hot weather, the skunks were out in abundance and immediately attracted to Keith Casselman, Vi Cureston, Marla Seely and Nina Seely.

At the Bridge tables, there were four tables occupied and at the end of the evening, the winners declared were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

Our Sports Officer, Comrade Roger Coulter has been on vacation and golfing, so he has not yet gotten in touch with me pertaining to the Cribbage League. Perhaps by the next newsletter I'll have some news for you.

Our first Annual Country and Western Jamboree will take place this weekend, on Saturday, August 25. A great lineup of entertainment will keep toes tapping and hands clapping. Things get started around 2pm and the tunes will continue until 10pm or whenever folks begin to drift home. The cost is only $8 a person and the canteen will be open. Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you there. Come out and bid the summer farewell in true country style.

Our hopes and prayers are with Floyd Gibson this week. Floyd is in Kingston Hospital. He is a willing helper to Joan and Shirley as they ensure the Euchre tables are ready, so we hope by the time The Chieftain is out he will be on the mend.

See you next week.

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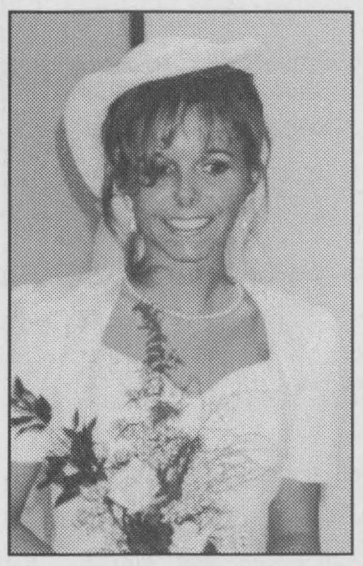

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Professional Financial Planning comes to the Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local lawyers Rick T. Leroy and Peter J. Remillard have partnered with Canada's fastest growing independent financial planning organization, "Investment Planning Counsel of Canada" (IPC) in an effort to offer an additional package of investment and financial services in the area.

The seed for the new venture was planted three years ago when both gentlemen became dissatisfied with the level of personal planning service they could achieve in the area. A lack of knowledge and the frequency of reporting they received from various financial services was not what they expected nor desired. This coupled with clients whose needs seemed to be under served, who seemed to want more information and a support system that would enable them to attain what they expect from their financial plan led the two to delve further into the idea.

Thus it is that Peter has completed the requirements of the Financial Planning program as regulated by the Financial Planners Standards Council of Canada and has just recently been awarded the Certified Financial Planner/CFP designation. Rick will complete his in the next few months.

Hoping to fill a perceived void in the financial community, the two will continue their 20 plus years in the practice of law and use their new service as an extension of it. "We can now provide our legal clients, as well as others in the community with financial services," comments Rick as we speak.

Both agree that because Financial and Legal services complement one another, the businesses are a natural fit. They are both adamant that their legal services will not suffer, but their clients will be more satisfied with the level of financial help they will be able to offer them. "We will continue our legal service from Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy, Remillard and Cass Grenkie Law Firms in Morrisburg, Chesterville, Cardinal and Ingleside. "We are simply going to planning to augment those legal services with additional financial planning," notes Peter as he explains to reporters how things will work to the clients' advantage.

The IPC Morrisburg Financial Planning services will be positioned as a superior alternative to traditional banking and trust streams because IPC personalized, comprehensive financial analysis and planning service.

According to Peter, IPC is an independent planning group not tied to any particular product. "They scope out the best product for the client." He adds, "The focus is on the client, what is good for each client on an individual basis."

The vision as seen by Rick and Peter is to build the leading financial planning business in the Seaway Valley Corridor. Their Mission statement reads;" To provide the highest quality financial planning services, complementary products and savings vehicles to clients in the Seaway corridor through a partnership with IPCC."

IPC provides state-of-the-art technology, back office support, logistics and administrative efficiency. Comprised of top-notch investment, insurance, banking and trust company partners available to all clients as an integrates suite of financial products and services, IPC is able to maintain a flexibility by aligning with those partners best suited to specific needs of a client and are most competitive ready to provide superior customer value. This means competitive rates, low fees and customer service for their clients. "We are not selling a product, but a service."

Certified Financial Planners are internationally recognized as being foremost in providing advice and guidance pertaining to the broad spectrum of financial planning. Each CFP with IPC must have 30 hours of education each year; it is vital to keep abreast of the rapidly changing financial world. The service includes, retirement planning, estate planning, savings, investing and taxation. Clients are assured access to their portfolios via computers or statements issued through the office.

The idea with IPC is to attempt to make things simple. "We offer a package that is easy to understand,"says Rick "We invite those people who are not currently using a CFP to stop by and we'll suggest how we can help them. For those already with an advisor, Peter & Rick offer a no-obligation financial planning appraisal, a second opinion if you like on current investment strategies."

As lawyers they agree that one of their goals is to attain a high level of client satisfaction and the trust they are able to earn from clients, seen in the worst and best of times can be a stepping stone to the new business venture. "If we can help, we want to," explains Peter.

A first step is to ask what money means to the client..retirement, dreams, security, vacations, education for children..."We need to identify what is most important to the client. If it means nothing we can take risks, if it means a lot, we look to more secure investments. Asking questions enables Peter and Rick to learn where the client is headed and what their goals and objectives are and thus go forward to help the client achieve what they want. Keeping clients in the real world, for some goals can be unrealistic...both agree they can show what will be needed to attain the future the client desires.

They place their highest priority on planning. "There are not often quick routes and so resources need to be identified and a plan formulated along with a way to stick to the plan. Updating the plan is essential and there will be no problem in this area," says Peter, "We will keep clients up to date so they know where they are and what to expect from their plan."

Peter and Rick are keen and excited about the new venture. "We are really excited about the whole opportunity, and see it as coming at a terrific time, a whole new era is upon us. It is a great time to realize you cannot do it yourself, and that qualified Financial Planners are available to assist you," says Peter "We'll be busy and plan to be working nights and weekends and the office in Morrisburg will be open Saturday mornings for the convenience of our clients." Both men see a tremendous potential in this area and as they grow the expansion will create jobs in the area. "People are more in tune with getting better service for their money, and while other institutions provide a stable service to clients, most people today want more personalized attention.

It was great to learn that you are never too young or too old to seek help and no matter how much money you have, or your investment situation can be of assistance to one and all. Getting the best bang for your buck is what counts!

The intent is to be known and have people feel comfortable with the two men and the services they provide in time for RRSP time when people need guidance and help in getting the best out of their investment. Knowledge is power and these two men are ready to empower you!!

Peter concludes saying, "It is indeed a very exciting time for us." Rick summed things up well, "I wish we'd have done it 10 years ago!"

The main office is located at the east side of the Morrisburg Mall with a second office in Chesterville to serve North Dundas Clients. Expansion may become necessary in Cardinal and Ingleside once the previous two are up and running. Peter will be in Chesterville two days a week and Morrisburg one, Rick will be in the Morrisburg office Tuesday and Saturday mornings and nights. Brenda Moran, Office Administrator will be available at the Morrisburg location to assist.

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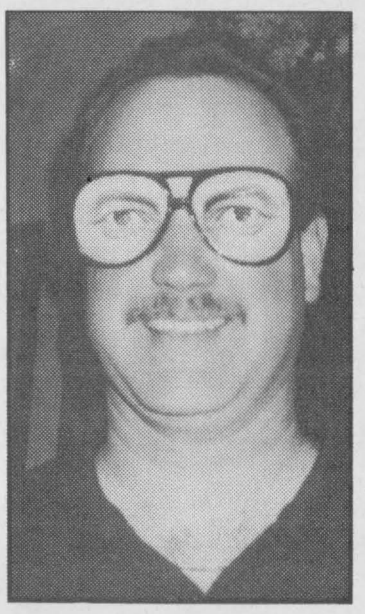
Morrisburg lawyers Rick LeRoy and Peter Remillard opened their new financial planning business, complementing their legal services at Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard. They are partnered with Investment Planning Counsel of Canada and are located at 79 Main Street Chesterville as well as the Morrisburg Plaza. Brenda Moran is ready to assist clients as both offices open for your convenience. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*



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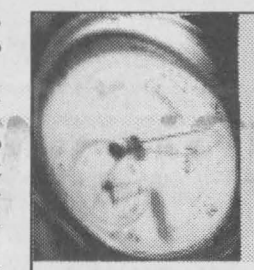

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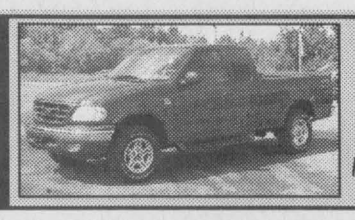

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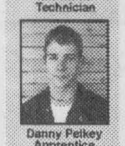

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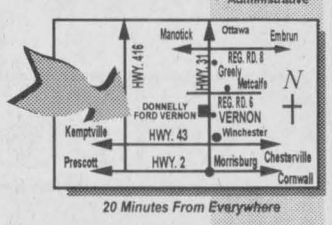

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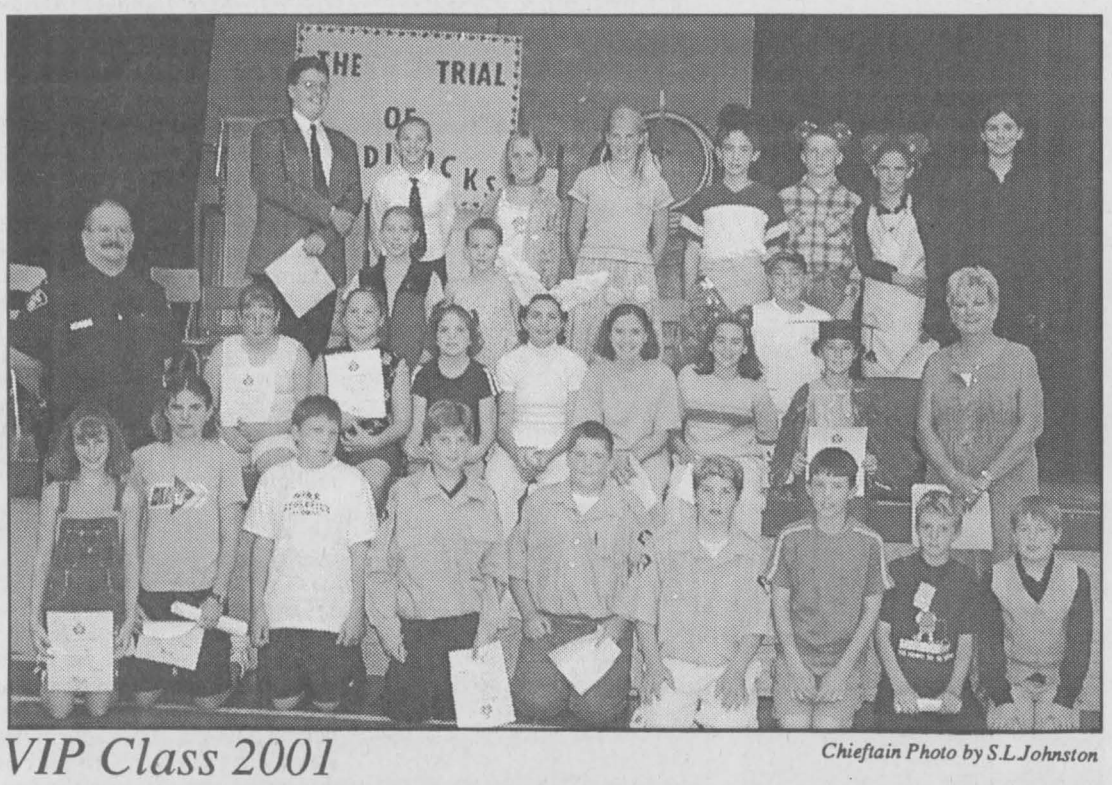

VIP Class 2001

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

This class of students at IPS earned their certificates from OPP officer, Senior Constable Al Lummiss. Teacher Ruth Robertson congratulated her final class as she headed to retirement once the semester ended in June. Learning about Values, Influences and Peers these students will have a better understanding of how to say "NO" to drugs, become "streetwise" and check out how to deal with peer pressure. They presented a play that saw Goldilocks on trial to the delight of their parents and others who attended the ceremony prior to summer holidays.

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal honours seniors of the year

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal honoured Cardinal resident, Howard Coughler with the senior of the year award at their meeting on August 20.

In his application it was stated that although he is a resident of Cardinal he gives generously of his time and talent to the larger area.

He is involved with the Victorian Order of Nursing, Meals on Wheels, Friends of the Cardinal/Edwardsburgh Public Library Board, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Leeds and Grenville, Bingo Committee, Charter President of the Cardinal Lions Club, volunteer with the Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club, member of the Edwardsburgh Lions Club and he assisted with the ice storm of 1998.

Coughler was presented with the award by Mayor of the township, Dave Dobbie.

In other council business, council passed a by-law to enter into a site plan agreement with Gary Bolton, operating as Superior Motor Sports regarding development of the property located at 3323 County Road 2.

Bolton wants to operate a snowmobile sales and repair shop and needed the by-law passed in time to be able to sell to snowmobilers which would be at the end of September.

Mayor Dobbie said that it was a pretty basic agreement with the township and there was a lot of room allocated for parking and snow. He stated that it was a pretty minimal site plan control agreement.

All councillors were in favour of the by-law except Councillor Margaret Taylor who stated she was opposed because she thought it should be put before the planning committee.

She said that this is the reason they have committees and if they are running under the committee system they should use it or they should not have it.

In other business, Adrian Wynands from the Grenville Federation of Agriculture made a presentation to council regarding the nutrient management by-law they are undertaking.

He stated that there is a deadline of August 27 for submissions regarding Bill 81 and that the farming community knows council works hard and tries to do the best for the township.

The federation, he said would like to see council work with them and there have been two bad years for farming in the last two seasons, but Premier Harris has said there would be money for agriculture this year.

"Edwardsburgh is not here to put farmers out of business and I feel that we have always been one of the leads in Leeds-Grenville. But we have to have by-laws in place and we want to have something we can live with," said Mayor Dobbie.

Anyone who has issues they wish to discuss was invited to attend the planning committee meeting on Friday morning, August 24 in Spencerville.

The council interim control by-law will expire in November and they hope to have a nutrient management by-law in place before this happens. Currently they are aiming for September to have it in place.

Schools and staff with UCDSB ready and excited to start 2001-2002 school season

by Louise Mortimer
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, the summer holidays are almost over for the thousands of students and staff who attend or work at the Upper Canada District School Board's schools. However, according to area trustee and Chair of UCDSB, Joan Hodge, not everyone was on holidays over the summer months.

While the students and many of the teachers were relaxing and having fun, the school board's custodians were working steadily through the summer, doing some extensive "post school year" cleaning and maintenance, such as washing windows and general "spring cleaning", to ensure the safety and cleanliness of the facilities were done properly and on time for the return of the students and staff.

Ms. Hodge reports that the result of the custodians hard work is schools that are safe, sparkling clean, and ready for the beginning of September.

She also stated that the board's school principals and staff are reportedly excited to get started, and have also begun to come in on a regular basis to get everything in order, and to get the classrooms ready to welcome the students for their 2001-2002 school year.

So with the status quo in place at the UCDSB, things should be running smoothly on September 4, when the school hallways and classrooms, which have been relatively quiet all summer, will once more be filled with students in their new school clothes, happy to see their friends, and refreshed and anxious to start the new school year.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Things are picking up birdwise at home this week as a Redpoll dropped by for a feed and Blue Jays continue to stop. Blackbirds enjoy a treat once in a while as well as a couple of Mourning Doves who check out the ground under the west feeder.

Our Bunny keeps coming back each morning, he is so very cute, you just want to pick him up and cuddle the wee fellow!

A huge Racoon was watched the other evening as he very gently tipped the garbage can over and checked the contents for munchies. There were none and so he ambled off the deck and headed to the apple tree for a juicy treat. He is well fed by the looks of his belly, so is getting enough somewhere else.

A Seagull was struck on the road home the other evening, but after regaining his composure was off again.

Our ever faithful Irena Road birdwatcher got through this week, although her phone was certainly trying to stop the call. She reports a lot of Gold Finches in a nearby Pine tree as well as taking a bath frequently. Song Sparrows and an Eastern Wood PeeWee were spotted. Hummingbirds remain in evidence yet. One was sighted checking out an orange flower along the creek. She has seen numerous Monarch Butterflies and an orange and black Caterpillar stripping the leaves on milk weeds.

Doves are in abundance in Cardinal this week.

Our caller from Morrisburg has not been able to catch the writer on the phone, and I have lost his number, so am appealing to him to call again.

Keep the calls and reports, anecdotes and such coming so this column can survive. Thanks to those who let us know what is happening in the bird kingdom in our area.

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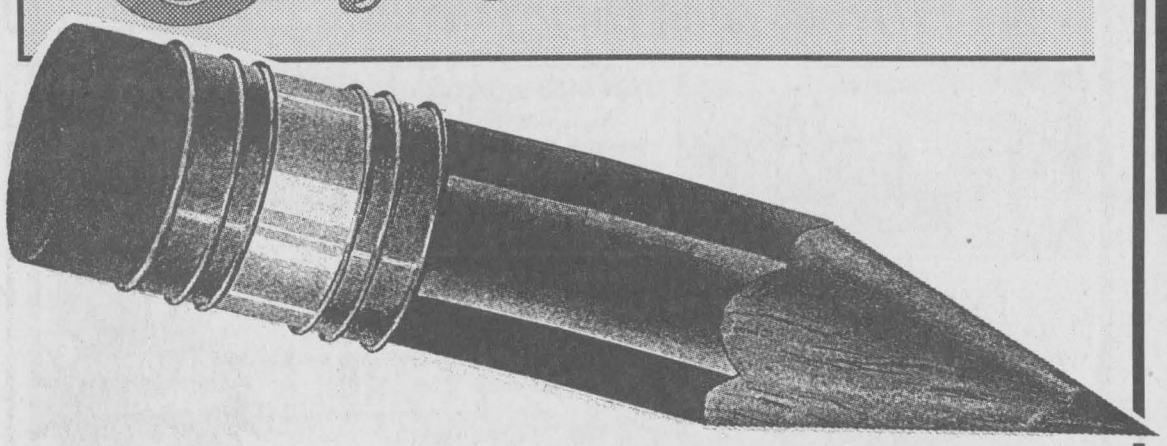

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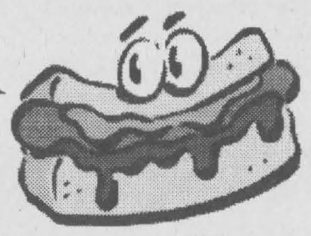

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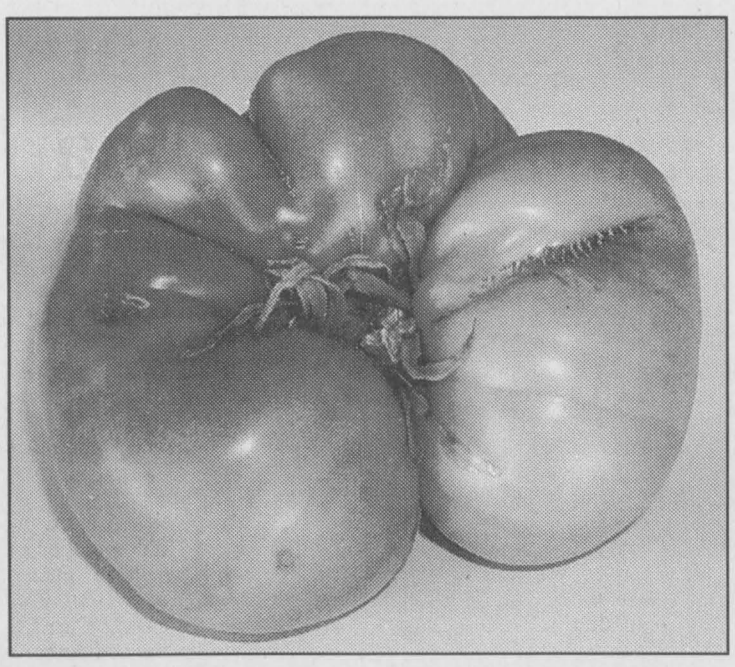

Big-Red Mama

This huge tomato was brought to *The Chieftain* late last week. Barb and Steve Richardson of Pittston gave no water to their garden and produced this big, red tomato nonetheless. Green thumbs for sure. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*



Legion Pig Roast

Chieftain photo by T. Roach

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 604 in Spencerville held their Pig Roast on Sunday, August 19. Bands from the Friends of the Spencerville Legion came in to entertain the crowd. About 62 tickets for the roast were sold. Here, one of the bands entertains.

Dundas District W.I. 2001 Summer Tour

by Lynn Gilmour,
Williamsburg Branch

Bright and early on July 17, forty-five members and friends set off for points west, the west coast of Ontario that is. The first day was basically spent driving and eating. Once we reached Toronto, we swung north and travelled along Highway 400 to 9. As we were on the outskirts of the Holland Marsh, we were able to see numerous market gardens. We also passed through Schomberg, a Mennonite settlement. We even met a horse and buggy on the highway. There is an old feed mill here that has been in operation since 1830.

To while away the hours we had a jellybean guessing contest which was won by two people. The prize was passed around and it was reported that a Winchester member took all the black ones! Were they good Lois?

Our trek continued through the small towns of Mildmay-the gateway to the Bruce Peninsula. We saw many more horses and buggies along our route. Arriving in Walkerton we took a break at Mel's Diner and to our surprise met up with a couple originally from Winchester. The Walkers ran the dairy here for many years. We also saw the famous water tower and courthouse where the inquiries were held.

Continuing on towards our destination, Kincardine and the Sutton Park Inn, we were ready for supper and so after a very brief stop we boarded the coach and headed to a catered meal. A sister WI in Reid's Corners catered our supper, and we were treated royally. A bounteous buffet meal of scalloped potatoes and all the trimmings was just lovely. We were given pins from Bruce County and Huron-Kinloss on a plaid scarf trimmed with a tartan tam made by the ladies as well as a goodie bag. In return, our members passed out pins from North and South Dundas. We had taken some Dundas County Cheese, only to learn they have Pine River Cheese!

After supper, it was back to Kincardine and the Blue Water Playhouse to see "Tent Meeting." We were piped into the theatre by two lady pipers and greeted by the Mayor, then presented with a town pin. Wonderful hospitality! The play was superb and the singers right on.

The next morning we had a local guide meet and take us on a tour. Kincardine was founded in 1848 and is the oldest community in Bruce County, after the natives of course. There is a Scottish parade every Saturday evening in town. Everybody joins in the fun. The Phantom Piper plays each night but Saturday at the Lighthouse, which has operated since 1881. The waterfront park has a boardwalk along lake Huron and the Harbour has room for 160 boats, mostly sailboats. We visited rock garden, which was built in the Depression in 1931. It contains many gorgeous perennial as well as annuals. We had a short break in Victoria Park-Kincardine's Peace Park which has a lovey gazebo and lots of shade and benches.

We continued along the lake to Point Clark where we visited the Lighthouse which has been in continuous service since 1859. It is 87 feet tall with 5-foot thick walls and 114 steps. We continued on to Goderich and saw mostly cash crops like corn, oats, barley and soybeans. Goderich won the world "Nations in Bloom" contest in 1999 and was runner-up in 2000. There were flowers everywhere. After a buffet lunch, we picked up a local guide and learned that the town was founded in 1828 and that 22% of it is parkland. The town is set up around "The Square" where eight streets radiate from it. It has a mile long boardwalk along the lake. Home to Sifto Canada, the largest salt mine in the world, we were impressed.

Enroute, we saw Folmar Windmill, the only wind driven sawmill and gristmill in North America. Clinton is home to a radar training school. People worldwide came here to train. It is also the historic home of the CNR School on Wheels at Sloman Park. Margaret Sloman, the middle child of Fred, the first teacher, just happened to be watering the flowers. She gave us a first-hand account of life on the train-school-home. She told us how WIs could adopt a school car, there are seven, and send fun things to read and play with as well as new born baby clothes. The children of the railway workers, prospectors, trappers and lumbermen received their elementary and secondary education on these "schools on wheels" in northern Ontario.

Continuing south and east, we passed through many small towns beautifully decorated with flowers and hanging baskets. On the Avon River at Stratford, we saw several swans. Upon arrival in Waterloo, we all enjoyed supper and some shopping at the Conestoga Mall across from our motel.

Thursday morning we visited Bode Foods where everyone got cookies and goodies at outlet prices. Then, we spent a couple of hours at St. Jacobs Market and Outlet Mall. We even got to visit with some folks from home.

After a buffet lunch it was a pleasant drive through Elmira and many small towns enroute to Orillia. Most places were beautifully decorated with flowers. Upon arrival in Orillia, it was a quick change and we were off to supper on train cars beside Lake Couchiching. We ate on the Ossawippi Express. There are 8 delightfully restored railway cars where you are served a fine meal on linen cloths. The kitchen is in the caboose. We then visited the Orillia Opera House and enjoyed Driving Miss Daisy.

Friday morning we visited Couchiching Park where Champlain arrived in 1615 and the French and English lived in harmony. Steven Leacock was born in and retired to Orillia. "Mariposa" was written about this town. We enjoyed an hour long cruise aboard the Island Princess, seeing many homes in the $1-2 million range.

Enroute to Oshawa and lunch, we sold raffle tickets for our charity, the Winchester Hospital. Each year this has been a pet project of the W.I. This year's total was $273 plus $53.25 from the people who called the coach a bus. The miles from Oshawa to Belleville passed rapidly as the box of gifts donated by members was slid up and down the aisle as the lucky numbers were called.

On one trip my purse was in the box! Thanks Marjorie. A rest stop at Reid's Dairy was welcomed y all, especially our driver, Jeff Parsons. Traffic was really hectic from Oshawa east.

Everyone arrived home safely although tired after another great trip by Freda Mellan and helper Myrtle Johnston. Thanks ladies and Jeff (alias Jack) for all your courtesies.

Cancer Tourney set to play

"Let's Go Girls-2" a Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Tourney will take place Sunday, August 26 at the Cedar Glen Golf Course near Williamsburg.

Last year it was a great success and this year should be as well.

Tournament organizer, Linda Bowers explains, "It is not only a wonderful day of golf, but an educational experience at the same time. Breast Cancer is one of the most devastating diseases women can endure. Together, through education and fundraising events, perhaps a cure can be found."

The Tourney will consist of teams of three or four players who will follow a "best ball" format. After play is concluded, there will be a BBQ chicken dinner at 6pm. Participation in the Tourney is $45 per player, a portion of the fee will be receipted.

To book your tee-off time, contact Linda at 543-2222 no later than 4pm this Friday, August 24. All fees are to be paid in advance of playing.

Prizes will be awarded for closest to the bra, most honest, longest drive with a putter and low scores. Players who contribute to the prize table will be eligible for draw prizes.

All proceeds go to the Breast Screening Clinic at Winchester Hospital.

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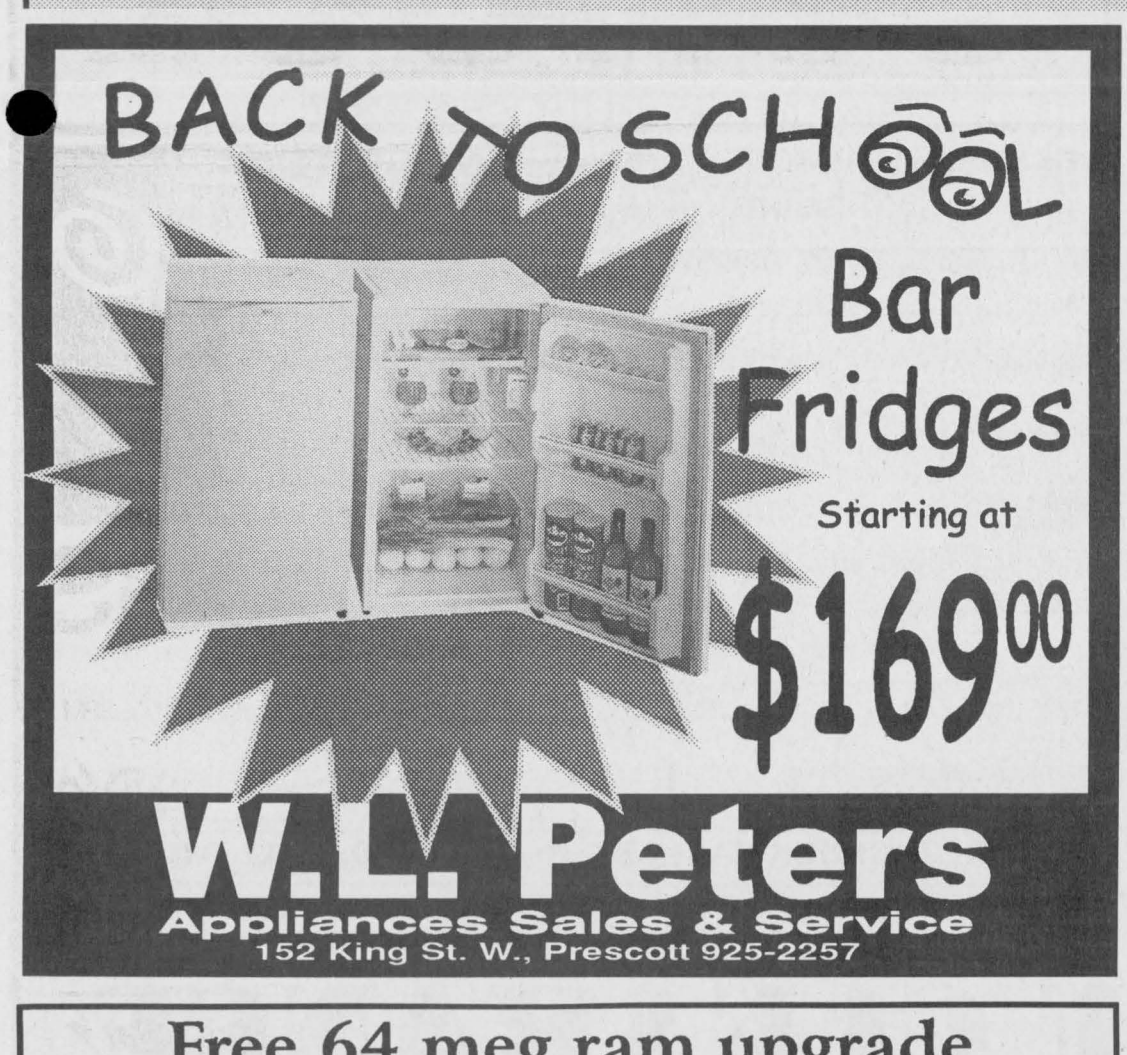

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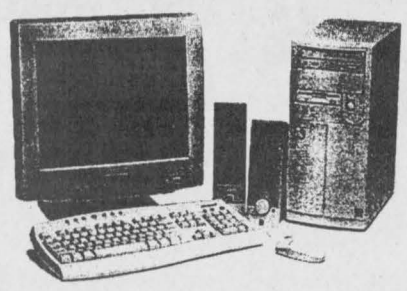

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ery at Hainsville, these were Joyce O'Connell, Mike and Cathy Dishaw and Angie Throop.

Honourable mentions went to Joanne Lewis, Janice MacDonald, Betty Byers, Grace Stobo, Wendy MacDonald, Judy Gilmer, Darlene Orzel, Anna and Gary Linnen, Debbie Ferguson, Jackie Merkley and Lee MacDonald. Pictured on the front are the Most Beautiful Home winners and the Commercial-Business and Service Organization winners. Congrats to all who worked a bit above and beyond this year to keep things colourful and bloomin in a less than ideal weather-wise season.

Volley

mie and Karen Thompson, took top honours as A Division champs this year. B champs were the Chipmunks of Morrisburg, led by Angie Merkley. Pauline Browne's Cornwall team, What's Up?, were C champs.

St. Emele, an Ingleside team, were runners up in the volleyball A Division. Runners up in the B Division were The Lizards, of Winchester. The Pinheads, of Williamsburg, took the honours as runners up in the C's.

Of course, Volley for Cancer is just as well known for the game of horseshoe.

Leo Hebert and Tony Antoine captured the A championship in horseshoes this year. Winners in the B's, were Bob Lapointe of Ottawa and Gerry Houde of Iroquois. In the C's, Alan Doherty and Barry Montroy of Iroquois were top finishers.

Prizes were awarded to the individual volleyball players who collected the most sponsorship money. Kelly Froats' $1,882 earned her the Grand Prize, for which the Ingleside resident to choose a set of golf clubs donated by Ultramar.

Heather Wells-Baker of Iroquois was second with $1,865, selecting a child's play structure donated by Morrisburg Building Centre.

Angie Merkley of Iroquois came third with $1,041 and chose a lawn mower donated by Robin and Gordon Lane of Morrisburg.

Allison Banford of Iroquois held the winning ticket for a tole-painted Adirondack chair donated by A Touch of Country.

Teachers

fourteen courses every five years, it has provided no information on how that will work. The government has talked about testing teachers every five years but has produced no regulations on how that would work either.

He noted that the provincial government simply hasn't done its job. They want to control virtually every aspect of education in the province but they are simply not very good at it. There is too much for them to do. The government has made education a target for their reforms over the past few years resulting in a difficult relationship with the teachers.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue here with the Upper Canada District School Board and the two sides are taking things one issue at a time, he said. They are currently discussing staffing arrangements and the talks seems to be going well.

Fair

afghan; Wendy Weagant for her angel; Joyce Derraugh for her cut and pierced lamp shade and highest overall points and Elaine Weiss for her handmade basket.

Organizers wish to thank the sponsors for their generous donations.

About 181 youth took part in the Junior Homecrafts section and although this year's numbers were down organizer Anne Caza and her helpers put on a good display.

Special prize winners this year were: Brittani Fawcett with her beaded curtain; Kirstyn Moore with her pencil drawing; Eloise Caza with her stuffed animal; Teresa Palmer with her flower collage; Alicia Lee with her umbrella poster; Rebecca Bowie with her photos of animals; Sarah Holmes with her bee a brick and Marie-Eve Caza as the only youth exhibitor.

The crowd for the derby lined both sides of the paved demolition derby pit in anticipation of the event and although half way through it, it started to pour many people just pulled out their umbrellas and stuck it out.

Following the derby there was a dance featuring entertainment by the Tycoons. The third day of the fair, Saturday, August 18 featured many events for children and families to take part in.

The day kicked off with the Horse and Pony Party Horse Show and continued with the Baby Contest and the Childrens' Pet Show. This was the first ever Baby Contest at the fair and drew about 35 babies and their guests.

The babies were divided into four different categories by their age and the judges had hard choices as they picked winners in many categories including bluest eyes, small feet, best dressed and many more.

Event organizers Wanda Vandemheen and Karen Lewin would like to thank all the businesses who donated wonderful prizes for the contest. Each baby went home with great prizes.

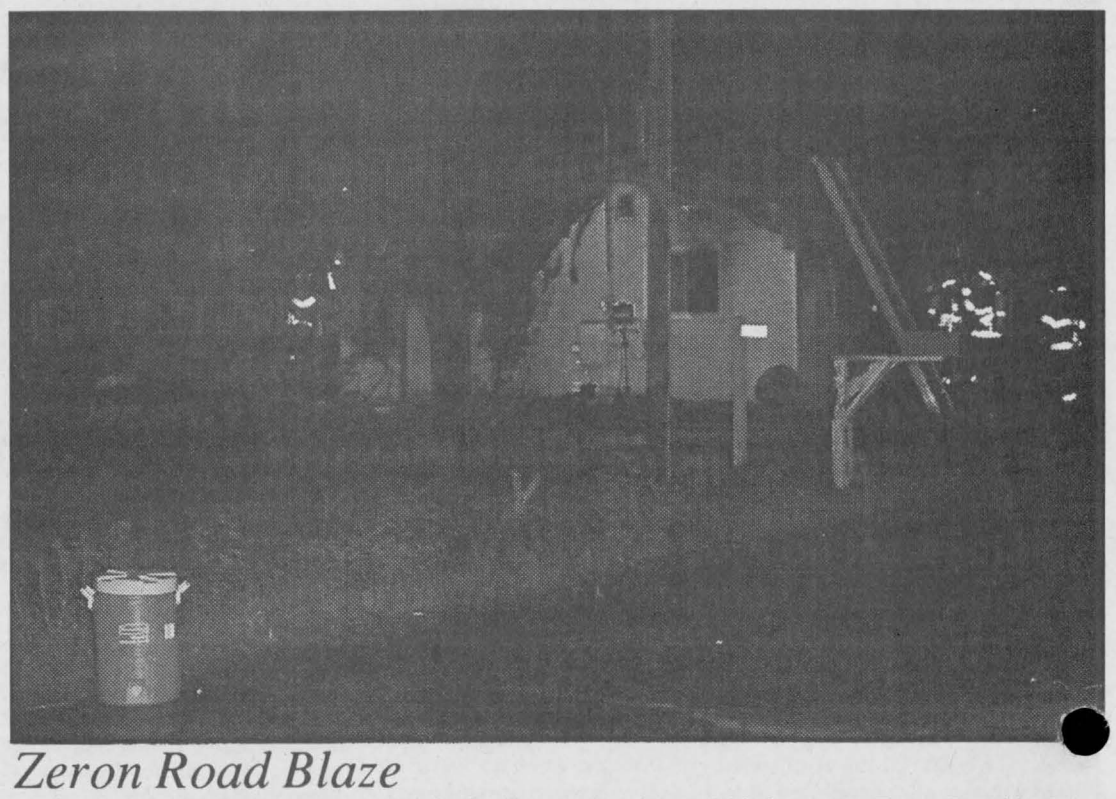
They would also like to thank the judges who donated their time and shared in some wonderful laughs. The twoonie it cost to enter each category will be donated to CHEO and the total raised was $200.

To keep the children busy there was a corner set aside just for them with crafts, pony rides, a crazy chores competition on Saturday and a talent show on Sunday.

Those whose mouths were starting to water had the chance to buy their tickets for the Knights of Columbus Chicken Barbecue. The beer gardens were open and featured entertainment by the Gal Pals and there was a Need for Speed Horse and Pony Competition for all to enjoy.

For the first time ever, the fair featured a car roll over thrill show put on by Xtreme Productions and many people came out to watch the stunt men drive their car up a ramp then roll it as many times as they could. Following the thrill show many people stayed around for the dance featuring the Gal Pals.

More horse shows and exhibits, demonstrations by the Horse of Course Club, a kids' talent show and musical entertainment helped round out the final day of the fair.



Zeron Road Blaze

The tinder dry conditions are so right for fires to break out. This home on Zeron Road had the Iroquois Fire Department out on a call Friday night. The local crew had things under control containing the blaze quickly. Residents close by were glad for that! No one was hurt at the former Kelly home. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

Matilda Women's Institute met for picnic at the point

On a beautiful Thursday afternoon, the 16th of August, the Matilda Women's Institute and guests met at Iroquois Point armed with lawn chairs, food and great spirits. The Institute doesn't hold regular meetings through the summer months, but there is always a get-together for a picnic in late August.

The dry conditions made it look more like fall with the ground covered with brown and yellow leaves. The choice of food was varied and of course delicious. Institute members are noted for their culinary expertise.

After lunch, President Joyce asked us all to form a circle with our lawn chairs and share a joke or a story. Being mostly a rural group we heard many pig and goat incidents that has us all laughing.

Before leaving, we held our Gift Basket draw. We enlisted the help of two Williamsburg W.I. members to do the honours. The first ticket drawn belonged to Sharon Kolff of Ottawa and second went to Dustin Delegarde from Iroquois. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone who bought a ticket. A special thanks to Evonne Delegarde and Doug Byers who agreed to display the basket in their store windows as well as sell tickets for us. Much appreciated.

Next regular meeting will be, Monday, September 10 at 7:30pm at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Our guest speaker will be Laurie Zanchetta who will teach us how to garnish vegetables. If you would like to join us please bring a paring knife or suitable kitchen tool and try your hand.

CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers is asking for the publics assistance in identifying the person(s) involved in two Break and Enters on August 19, 2001.

At approximately 2am the Lions Club in Bonville was broken into and a box of chips (24 bags) was taken, sometime between 8am and 5:30pm a Gravel Hill Road resident in North Stormont was broken into. A 27-inch Panasonic TV Model CT-27D10D: a Panasonic Mini-Stereo, Model SC-AK29: a Panasonic VCR Model PV-9452-K; a Pioneer DVD Player Model DV-C503, 5 CDs were taken as well.

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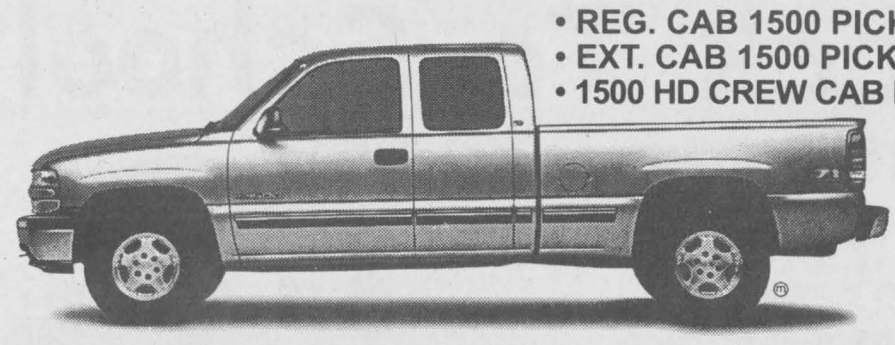

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