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Progression in Agriculture 1784-1940

The Agricultural community threw their support behind the latest mural to be officially unveiled in South Dundas on Saturday. Williamsburg features a mural which shows the progression of agriculture from its beginnings in this County through to 1940. Here Carole McDermott (Dundas Federation of Agriculture), Tim Moore (Pres. Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association) and Mark Smith (Dundas Holstein Club) clip the ribbon to make it happen. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Mural features the History of Agriculture

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Featuring the history of agriculture in South Dundas from its humble beginnings in 1784 carrying through to 1940, the latest mural to be unveiled adorns the east side of the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. Along with the mural a granite plaque was presented, the first of many that will be placed at each mural throughout the Township at the various mural locations. This one is etched (by Crowder Monuments) with: "The first settlers had to clear the forest. Break the land. Plant crops and make a home. This new land proved to be harsh and challenging. Their survival depended on their successes. Although agricultural practices have changed, its' importance remains." This pretty well sums up what the mural is all about, "The Progression of Agriculture from 1784 thro' 1940."

A good sized crowd gathered to check out the latest addition to the South Dundas Mural Tour on Saturday morning in Williamsburg.

Charles Farlinger spoke on behalf of the Mural Jury (David Pemberton, Carol McDermid, Pat Coyne and Robert Byvelds) as he noted how proud they were of the outcome. "Our bad luck turned into good luck as things progressed," noted Charlie as he explained how the original artist did the sketches, incorporating what the jury wanted to see evolve from their ideas and then was unable to complete the mural due to personal reasons. This task befell John Ellenburger (same artist that did Iroquois Legion mural) who came to the locale with an extensive farming background. "His minor variations seemed to create an outstanding mural from what was a good one at the start. His attention to detail is amazing, like the grain drill in the barn for instance. His colouring certainly makes the mural standout." John was unable to attend the unveiling as he had prior business commitments to attend to.

Introducing the Jury, Charlie noted how agriculture has developed through the years and includes lifestyle, cattle (note the shorter necks on the Holsteins in the mural) and practices. Chairman David thanked his fellow jurists, the public for their support and contributions, the Oddfellows for allowing the use of the building, the artist and Kirsten (Gardener) and Glen (Cunningham) for their guidance and the Township Council for their support.

Mayor Johnny congratulated the

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Cardinal residents left wondering after meeting on water metres

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Frustration boiled over on Thursday evening in Cardinal, as residents were left once again with a number of unanswered questions.

The meeting, held at the Cardinal Municipal Building was touted as an information evening to allow residents to question the installation of water metres.

Instead, it turned about to be an evening where residents listened as representatives from the Ministry of the Environment and The Ontario health Unit spoke on the benefits and reasons behind the Safe Water Act. The standing room only crowd became vocal as Shannon Hamilton of the Ministry of Environment began speaking about the rules and regulation of the Clean Water Act. "What does this have to do with water metres" was yelled from the crowd as angry taxpayers wanted answers.

Max Christie of the Napanee Water Commission tried to bring some order to the meeting as he announced that "The public has no concept about the cost of water." He explained that water metres encourage people to conserve water which will extend the life of the municipal water treatment plants, and the municipal sewer system. he added that,

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Gillard makes run for Mayoral seat

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the announcement by Mayor Johnny Whitteker that he will not seek re-election as Mayor in the upcoming election, Robert Gillard has opted to leave his council seat where he represented Williamsburg and run for the Mayor's chair.

Gillard has served Williamsburg for a number of years, first being elected in 1976, and serving as Deputy Reeve from 1979-1982. Gillard also sits on a number of local boards including the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Authority, The SD&G Library Board, Social Services and also the Children's Aid Society. He is also a member of the South Dundas Emergency Measures Committee.

Speaking with The Chieftain, Gillard said that there are a num-

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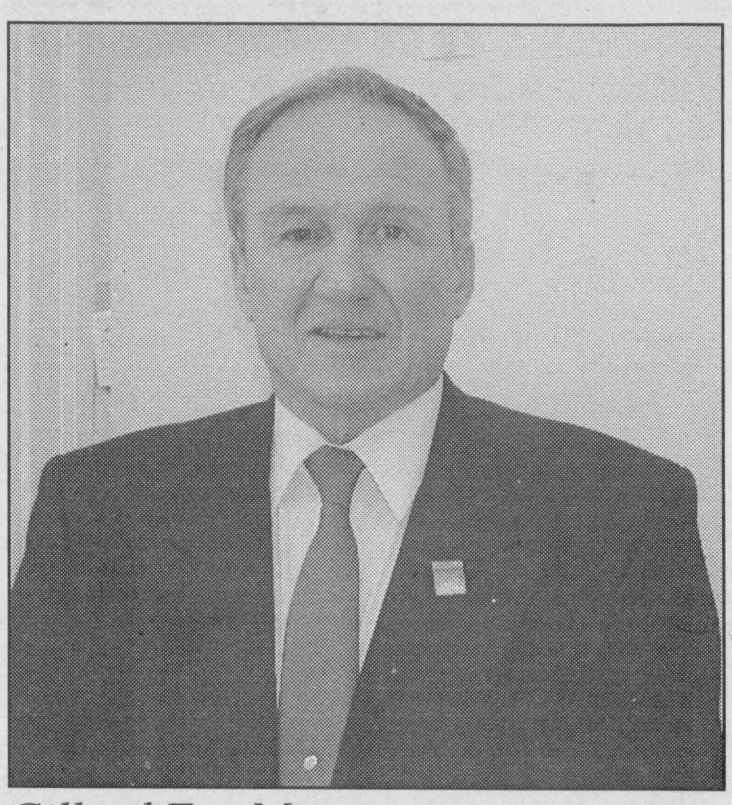

Gillard For Mayor

Robert (Rowdy) Gillard has thrown his name into the hat for Mayor of South Dundas. Gillard has served as Williamsburg councillor for many years and will be challenged for the Mayor's chair by Lyle VanAllen and Robert Hamilton.

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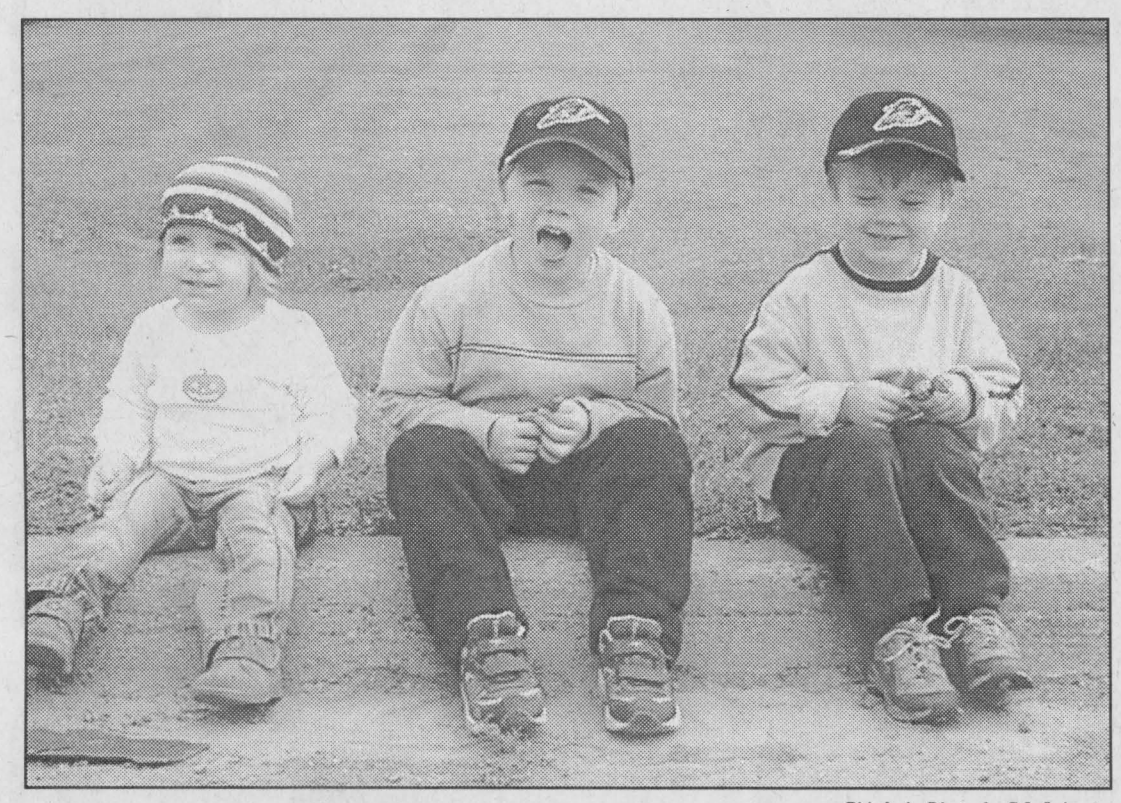

Here comes the Parade!

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These three youngsters were pleased when the Fire Engine siren blarred, the sound of bagpipes came closer and they realized the parade was really coming. Abigail Blauer sat patiently waiting with Anderson and Warren Dalrymple on the curb in Williamsburg on Saturday. They were not disappointed as it was an awesome celebration of fall parade.

Some new faces for election

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As South Dundas voters look to the upcoming municipal election on November 10th they will have a number of choices to make.

The final list of candidates is in and each ward and the mayor seat is being challenged this election.

With the announcement by incumbent Mayor Johnny Whitteker that he is stepping down as Mayor three names have come forward to fill his vacant set. Robert (Rowdy) Gillard, current councillor for Williamsburg is being challenged by Lyle VanAllen a well known name in local politics and newcomer Robert Hamilton of Morrisburg. Hamilton is best known as the Morrisburg Fire Chief.

Current Iroquois Councillor Bill Ewing will once again try to gain the vote in Iroquois. Ewing was acclaimed in the last election, but this time will face two challengers, Richard Zandbergen and Ron Delegarde.

In Matilda long time Councillor Charles Barkley, who has also served as Warden of the Counties will go up against Timothy Cassell. Cassell has long voiced his opinion on a number of issues including the now defunct condominium deal at the Iroquois Golf Course and most recently the Township owner Fibre Optics System.

In Williamsburg, a bit of a surprise, as the name John C. Whitteker appears. "I feel that

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Photoelectric alarms on the other hand, function on the principle of reflective light. When a particle of smoke enters the photoelectric chamber, it disrupts a beam of light, triggering the alarm.

Which to choose?

Each type of alarm has different limits based on the size of smoke particles. **Ionization** alarms react rapidly to smaller particles, such as those created from fast-flaming fires that generate a lot of heat, but not a lot of smoke. **Photoelectric** alarms react faster to larger particles of smoke, such as those generated from slow, smouldering fires, which produce thick smoke before bursting into flames.

Ionization alarms have one drawback in that their spectrum of detection is identical to that of smoke generated by burnt toast-a situation occurring often in homes.

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Ontario Early Years Centre Fun

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Fiona Carr lends a hand as Katelyn Deschamps, a cute four-year old creates a colourful apple. Also using their imagination are Koltin Merkley and James Alexander, who are four years old and 19-months of age. These three youngsters were enjoying the Creative Play Centre and testing their fine motor skills, eye-hand coordination, dexterity and creativity.

Liberal candidate mainstreets in Williamsburgh during Fall Festival

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

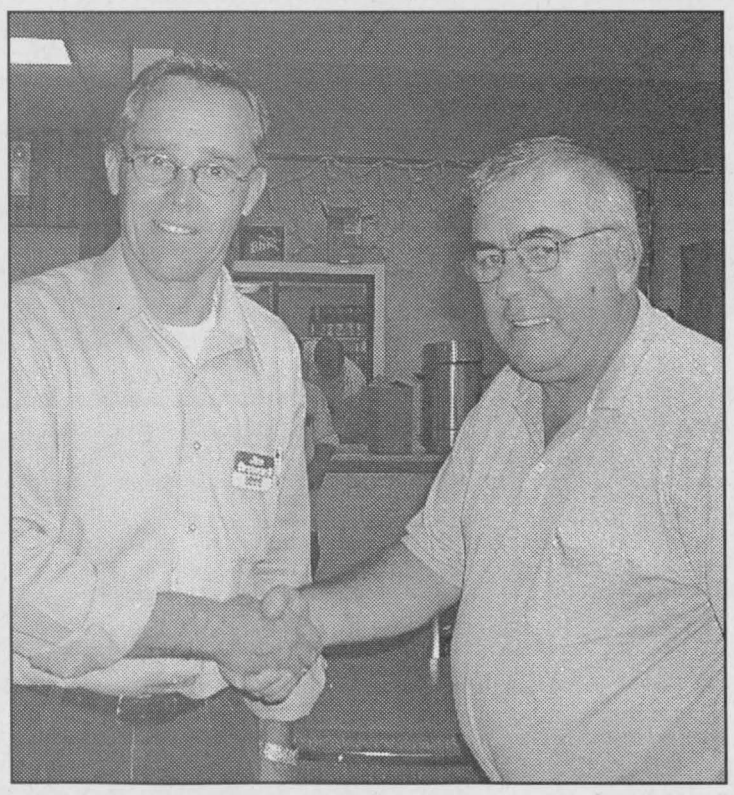
With the election tomorrow, Jim Brownell, Liberal candidate in Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh was out and about shaking hands and smiling in Williamsburg on Saturday, as he encouraged voters to exercise their right October 2nd.

Speaking to The Chieftain he noted how he plans, if elected to remain an activist for small town Ontario. Pointing to his lobby techniques on behalf of R/O School when it was slated to close, "We want schools to become the hub of the community." He added, "I am proud of my record, and as a former teacher, I am an avid backer of encouraging kids to study. If we hook kids on learning they'll get excited about it. We need to motivate our young people to get as much education as possible." He eluded to the fact that numerous university grads have to travel to the U.S.A. to receive teacher training due to lack of room in this province. "Apprenticeship programs towards skilled trades are vital to the future of this province as well and extended programs at St. Lawrence College is on my agenda," he says, "One local firm had to go as far as the Maritimes to recruit employees."

Having taught in the City of Cornwall he feels he has a handle on their needs and although not a farmer, is willing to listen and work as hard as he can for the agricultural community as well.

Priorities he sees include publically funded schools, hospitals and home care. Finalizing things like the revitalization of the WDMH is high on his list, "They have raised over $12 million, the government portion needs to be forthcoming,"adds Brownell. He explained the Liberal ideal of Health Care Teams throughout Ontario to take some pressure off hospitals as a vital item to be implemented if they form the government.

He spoke of the campaign in glowing terms, "I have a dynamic organization who have been there for me every step of the way. I found it interesting, like "plant-gating" (handshaking with employees as they head to work in the AM) at local plants in Cornwall, Morrisburg, Morewood and Winchester. Taking part in five debates was a learning experience as well." Comparing campaigning in Municipal and provincial elections, he noted the structure is the same, but the overall experience was different, in his words, "A very pleasant experience. I met a lot of people, cooked a pile of burgers and plan to be a grassroots politician just like my predecessor." Increasing the profile of Eastern Ontario, keeping in the loop as he suggests to get as much as possible promoted and help our riding Toronto is important to him if elected. The tally tomorrow night will tell the tale of how well he did his job of campaigning.



Jim Brownell shakes hands with Keith Simser.

Early Years Centre promotes creativity in youngsters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYC) are open to all parents, caregivers and youngsters 0 through 6 years of age.

Launched in May of 2001 by the Ontario Government in recognition of the importance of early childhood development, the Early Years Program has opened in Morrisburg. There are other locales established in Winchester and Williamstown, all offering the same FREE services. Utilizing the former location of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant east of Jug City the Morrisburg site is a satellite of the Cornwall Centre. The "Watch Me Grow" program moved from the Justice Building to become a part of the facility as well.

Bright and cheery, clean and bright this is an awesome place. Meeting Fiona Carr, Family Resource Coordinator was a terrific experience as she welcomed this reporter. Her enthusiasm spills over and is so very contagious. She loves what she does here and it shows in her actions and can be heard in her voice. Cathy Ashby Coordinator of the facility shares the energy level as she welcomes youngsters and their caregivers or parents as they begin to trickle in.

"Anyone can come here, there is no cost to anyone" says Carr as we walk through the various stations. This is not a daycare, parents or caregivers bring their children and stay with them. In fact the adults are encouraged to participate in all activities with their children. "Physical discipline and verbal abuse are not allowed and it is everyones' task to help keep the centre tidy and all messes are cleaned up.

Designated areas for various ages are set up with great toys and since it has been proved that children do most of their learning in the first five years each station has items gauged to the level of the children. Stations where children can lay and learn

Libraries of books and videos as well as toys are available to be borrowed by parents for two week periods. "It works out well, since kids get bored with toys after about two weeks, parents can bring them back and borrow something new."

Parents can relax in a resource library area, where access to a computer and the internet will provide them with answers they may seek. Public Health Nurses are available to assist with problems parents may encounter and to answer questions. This cosy corner seemed so very inviting and the fact that parents and caregivers are afforded the opportunity to exchange ideas, visit and compare notes on their childrens' behaviour.

Both Carr and Ashby hope to have more parents, caregivers and children frequent the place."The more people we have coming in, the more resources we get." "We had 9 parents and 15 children the first day, this was a good number, we are very happy with this," noted Carr.

Whether the Sensory Play Station where water, rice oatmeal, sand, clay and the neatest playdough ever help develop eye-hand coordination, finger dexterity, fine motor and math skills is where your child prefers to start their time or the Creative Play Centre is their choice it matters not. Crayons, markers, scissors, glue, chalk, paint, paper, sparkles and playdough further fine motor skills, eye-hand coordination, discrimination, visual perception and arm-hand steadiness while in the corner of the next room sits a Dramatic Play space. Dressup clothes, dolls, a shopping cart, a kitchen centre, tools, a workshop, puppets and a tent altogether help develop social skills, expressive language and listening skills as well as emotional development and their coordination of body parts as well as role playing skills will increase. This reporter tried a puppet and they are cool! The Block Area contains small and large wooden blocks, Duplo Blocks, trucks and cars. construction vehicles, wooden beads and shape sorters. Working on sequencing and patterning youngsters will find this one a load of fun.

As the interview proceeds three youngsters arrive to check things out, and they are pretty thorough in their inspection. Gluing and pasting coloured paper to create colourful apples captures their attention and they create some neat things.

Safety is covered as adults must sign-in and out and are responsible at all times for the youngsters they bring to the Centre.

A peanut free zone, all snacks must be eaten at the assigned table and diapers can only be changed in the provided area. Those who have diarrhea, fever, vomiting or any contagious illness must be symptom-free before returning to the Centre. In winter, shoes or rubber soled slippers must be brought to be worn in the Centre and the drop-in programs are all cancelled when the school buses are cancelled due to bad weather.

Notes posted around the room suggest desirable social behaviour, "I share, I pick up my toys and I take turns."

A fun place for youngsters to learn and have a terrific time. Along with the toys, books and videos, the stations and the creative items and the pleasant atmosphere allow the youngsters who come here to indulge their imaginations and their creativity as they learn and enjoy. Open from 9am until noon Tuesday through Friday,

A bulletin board will keep parents up on what's happening in the community and already a notice suggests a mom will watch someones' children while they work out at "Curves", across the corner for half an hour and hopes they will reciprocate. "We will look at where the interest lies in the community and if enough want something we'll do it," adds Carr. "This is a parent driven operation."

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Autumn!!

I like this time of year, the Fall. I like everything about it, the sights, sounds and smells. But the most important thing about Autumn is the fact the hot, humid sticky days of summer are behind us. This is that time of year when we can say good-bye to the uncomfortable nights, hoping a breath of air reaches your bedroom, and hello to the warm sun, which gently warms the day. We can enjoy that last days of comfortable short sleeve shirt weather before the cold north wind makes itself known.

Ah yes the autumn, when the maple leaves begin to change into the beautiful multi-colour masterpieces and the leaves gently fall. How many of us remember being little and making leaf houses, or raking huge piles and jumping into the middle, not worrying about any bugs or spiders that might be present?

How about going to bed at night with the chirping of the many crickets and waking up to the first morning light and the screech of the Blue Jay looking for the last sunflower seeds? The sunflower heads are drooping lower and lower with whatever seeds haven't been picked up by the Jays and squirrels falling to reseed for next year. Scenery that is breathtaking abounds. How about the little squirrels and chipmunks, scurrying around with their cheeks full of these same seeds as they prepare for the long winter ahead?

The farmers busily harvesting their crops for the upcoming winter, and their wives bringing in the last of the garden harvest, both signal the end of summer.

The sounds in the still morning air: echoes of far-off train whistles and neighbours voices as the morning chores are being done; the far off barking of a dog and the odd rooster crowing...

The hydro and telephone lines are now covered with little sparrows as they make their flight plans, and the flapping of the wings as Canadian Geese pass low overhead startle me as I hang clothes out on the clothesline, hoping that the farmer next door decides to wait before spreading manure.

The smell of burning leaves and cucumbers being pickled fill the air. The brilliant orange pumpkins as they lay on the cold, brown, ground waiting for that special little boy or girl to choose it to decorate the front porch at Halloween create a story of their own.

I love visiting local apple orchards, sipping the blazing hot mulled apple cider, and checking out the huge variety of apples on display. After picking just the right bushel, you take the first bite and the inside of your cheeks fill with the puckery juice of our very world famous McIntosh Apple.

The many frogs and toads dodging across in front of your car headlights at night, racing to get tucked into the mud in the creek banks before the cold sets in.

The ever changing colours of the fields going from brilliant green to brown and signalling the harvest is about to begin.

The sights, smells and sounds of the small County Fairs. The whirl of the midway and the shrieks of children as the rides spin and lift them higher than they have ever been before. The smells of hotdogs and french fries and that tempting popcorn. The overflowing displays of flowers, home cooking and crafts, with their brightly coloured ribbons, rewarding the exhibitor for their hard work and talent. That first bite of a candy apple, when you sense the sweet taste of the caramel and then the unbelievable sour taste of the apple. The little tykes faces all covered with sticky pink cotton candy, and concerned parents busily shooing wasps away as you stroll through the grounds are what memories are made of.

The ships sliding silently out of the morning fog, as they chug along the banks of the steel blue St. Lawrence River.

The realization that THIS might possibly be the last time your lawn will have to be mowed, and making plans to put the swimming pool to bed for the winter gives notice that fall has arrived.

Moms finding hats and two mittens that match as they get ready to send little ones to school in the cold winter mornings. Making sure that boots and snow suits fit, and trying to convince the older students that it can be cool to dress warmly.

Perhaps my favourite Autumn activity is camping. I know most people like to camp during the summer, not me. I love waking up in the morning and stepping out in the cool, foggy first light and taking a big breath as I enjoy my morning steamy caffeine jolt. I love the smell of bacon wafting from the open fire. I love the strolls on area nature trails, the trees in all their glory and the animals silently watching from afar. I love the fact that the campgrounds are a little less busy, a last time to reflect on the summer. The best part though has to be NO mosquitoes to contend with.

So go out and enjoy the Autumn, go for a walk, and soak in the last rays of sunshine, remember winter is just around the corner.

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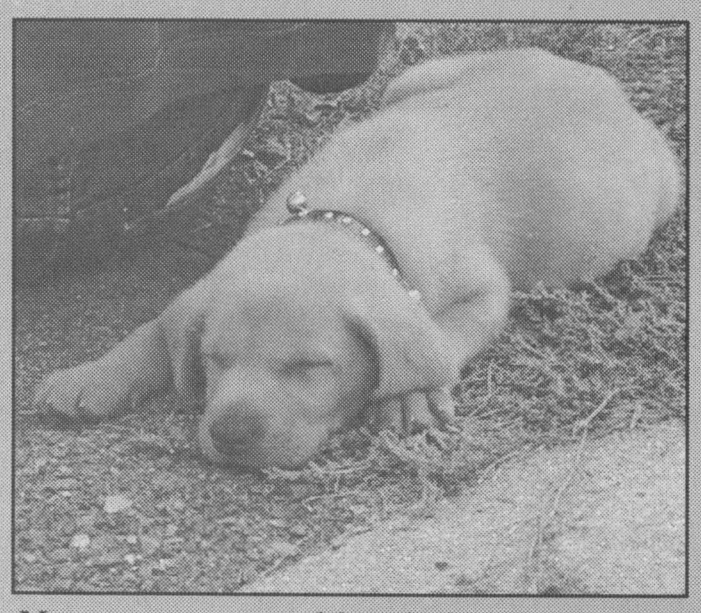
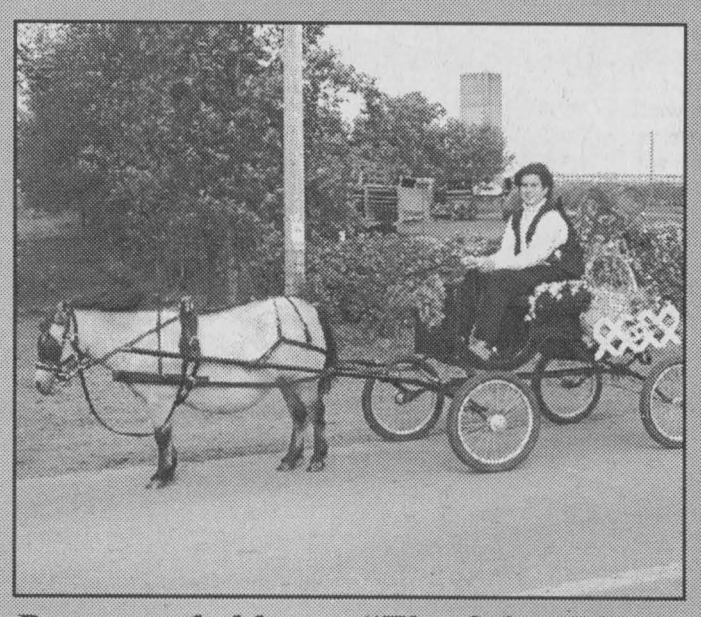


Not everyone could wait for the parade!



Best paraded horse "The Other Place"



Best paraded youth entry - TCS!



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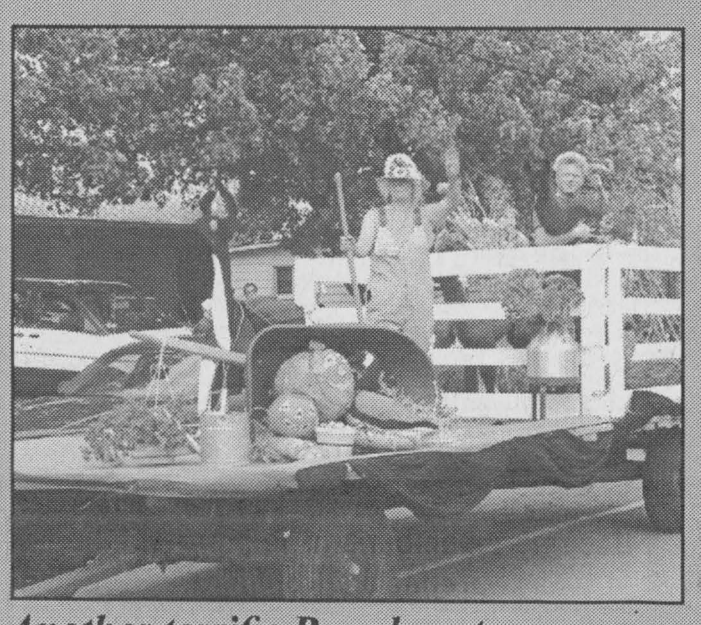
Best non-commercial float - Volley for Cancer



Another terrific Parade entry.

Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

Kids make old folks proud every day lately

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The university kid may not realize it but he certainly made his old mom's day on Monday. A card post marked Peterborough waited on the table when I arrived home from work.

Now you must realize that the old writer has been putting up a valiant struggle against this cold, runny nose, headache, coughing, sneezing, stuffy nose, sore eyes, aching facial bones, stiff joints and painful hips and knees things that are going around the community. It seems everyone either has had it, is suffering with it or figures they will have it by the end of the week. It causes chills and sweats and makes one feel incredibly miserable. Buckleys cannot seem to touch the cough and the nose is so sore! With no immune system, I am so very susceptible to these dastardly germs that float around this time of year. Why it seems I just had this curse and here I am fighting it again. Anyway, after very little sleep and a lot of anxiety and pain, even the ice pack did not help the headache. Coughing is such a horrific headache builder.

Well the battle is rough and I am drained, and then there is a card addressed to his dad and I. It could have been bad news or something we did not want to hear...it was not, instead it was a thank you for putting up with his numerous phone calls regarding the Medical School applications. (As if we were bothered, that is what parents do, is help their children, right?) Anyway, he sends this Dr. Seuss style card, asking "Would You? Could You-?...You would, you did and Grateful I-Am! thanking us for our efforts and letting us know he appreciates what we're doing to help him. Also were photos of where he is working on his Biology Internship, an office on the 3rd floor and all (as he says oooh, aaah!) impressive for sure. Photos of the "Float your Boat" contest at the University, a college competition thing he and his buds entered, and came in 2nd overall in! The boat could be constructed only with cardboard, styrofoam and duct tape. One of the guys girlfriends was aboard, nice work Crystal!! Oh yeah, guys the boat did a great job as well.

The graduate has been recalled to work at Upper Canada Village and has been involved in the Flour mill down in the boiler room. He feeds the steam plant, piles wood and is learning about the engineering side of the place from Al. The other evening he arrived home with a bandage on his left eye. Apparently a chunk of wood flew back and sliced him, extremely close to his eye. He and the girlfriend were off to the Corel Centre to enjoy the Shania Twain Show and so he removed the bandaid and headed out. His old mum figured he'd have a shiner, but it has healed well and no trace of any purple or bruising at all. He continues to apply for jobs in his Graphic Design field and we pray that he gets something that will involve his chosen area. It is so difficult for young people to find gameful employ these days, especially in a specialized sector. He is anxious to use his skills and talents and we look forward to the day when he will be able to.

The lawn will require one more trim before the cold strikes and the pool is set to be covered for the winter months. A shingle blew loose during the reminents of Hurricane Isabell, it will need to be replaced as soon as the weather allows a brave soul to venture up there. We look forward to Indian Summer as well since we need to slap a coat of paint on the veranda before the nasty weather hits. The new shrubs are looking good thanks to the rain, it arrived just in time to help them take root. Thanks to the neighbours who donated them to our yard when their new addition made it necessary to rid the yard of such items.

Birthday cake to celebrate another year for the niece back the way was enjoyable and it is always good to see family not often in the area any more.

The old Editor was to be privy to a hot air balloon ride on the weekend, but the weather did not cooperate. It seems a call came from the pilot on Friday evening to say things were a go, but I was not available and so missed the window of opportunity which presented for an evening launch. Saturday was much too windy and Sunday dawned with rain spewing forth from the sky making a lift off impossible... this makes the second such chance for me missed due to uncontrollable circumstances. Maybe I am not meant to soar into the wild blue yonder in a basket propelled by hot air and a balloon!?

As one election campaign winds down, another, the municipal is certainly heating up as names

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the bottom line

GEORGE DAVIES OF MORRISBURG CALLED JUST TO LET THE Chieftain know that things are beginning to come together for the Annual Santa Parade in Morrisburg. The date has been set for Saturday, December 6 as plans move forward. Master organizer, George wants everyone to know that anyone interested in participating in the Parade has only to let him know of their intentions. Call 543-3336 and talk to George. Any and all groups or organizations are welcome to join the fun.

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THERE ARE ANY NUMBER OF WORTHWHILE CAUSES IN OUR LOCAL area that deserve our support every week. We can only give as much as is feasible to our budget, but we need to think carefully before we donate. If everyone gave a little there would be no need to feel guilty about not being able to give a lot. Give what you can and be happy. While on the idea of giving, remember there are various ways of supporting things, money is not the only means. Attendance at an event is showing support and maybe the monetaryportion is involved without actually being asked for in particular. The Dundas County Hospice for example, is hosting their Dinner and Concert on Saturday evening in Williamsburg at the Christian Reformed Church. Concert only tickets are available at the door for only $10, but are limited. Call 535-2215 today. Waterfowl Day is Sunday at the Bird Sanctuary where for only $3 a person, there are a number of activities for the youngsters to become involved with from bird banding to a reptile show, crafts to wildlife and a silent auction for the adults. The Chainsaw carver will be on hand to demonstrate his skill as well. This one goes rain or shine, so why not enjoy the great outdoors and join the fun?

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY FOR THOSE WHO GET THEIR PAPER on Wednesday and tomorrow for those who pick up theirs on Thursday, voting day is October 2, 2003. It is the right of every Canadian citizen to vote. Make the decision on who you want to vote for based on some solid thinking about the issues as they pertain to your life and cast your vote. Someone worked to earn the right for us each to vote free from fear and restitution, exercise the right.

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Livin'

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have come out of the blue to be placed on the ballots. Oh, I forgot, we have no ballots this time, rather we will vote by phone or those with internet access will do so on line. The Library facilities will be available for anyone who wants to go online and vote and have no computer access. This is supposedly going to get more citizens casting their votes, we'll see.

It may seem difficult to fathom, but September is history today as we enter the spooky month of October. Thanksgiving and Hallowe'en will provide excitement for all and too much to eat as we stuff ourselves on turkey and ham.

Seaway High will celebrate their graduates next week as the students arrive home to visit with friends from high school, filled with enthusiasm and tales of frosh week, study loads and living away from home, many for the first time as grade 12 grads also headed out this fall.

Did anyone else get caught up in the Idol thing? We did at Swampview, although not until near the end. It seems like our vote (Well, if you are going to get involved, get truly involved, eh?) counted since the lad from Ontario was crowned the Canadian Idol. His life has changed as he is recording CDs, being hounded for autographs and interviewed by radio and TV daily. Working with stars, writing songs and recording them is what he has dreamed of and now he finds himself among the Canadian stars of note. Great to see dreams can come true.

As the sun peeks over the tree tops and her rays of red spread across the swamp dissipating the fog, we find solace in the thought that life is not nearly as bad as we feel this week. Fall is such a wondrous time of year. A crisp chill in the air, birds heading south, trees shedding their colourful leaves, winds rustling those on the ground and whispers in each evergreen as birds hide near the truck searching for warmth and shelter...take time to enjoy what Nature offers us in the fall, it is terrific.

The wisdom comes from John Andrew Holmer who said, "There is no experience better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up."



Creating Creatures

Clowns are always popular and Fall Festival time was no exception. Here a happy clown creates balloon creatures much to the delight of young and old alike. Another clown was out and about doing likewise as many wore balloons for hats.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena birder reports this week she saw three Chickadees enjoying a snack from the pine cones in the tree across the road. This same tree harboured four Gold Finches nearer the top eating something as well.

As fall arrives the pods on the Milkweeds are evident. A lot of Monarch Butterflies have been seen, larger than usual this year. The Hummingbirds came back around the yard on the weekend, it must soon be time for them to head south. A White-Breasted Nuthatch was seen enjoying the sunflowers as they droop. This wee fellow hangs upside down to grab the seeds. A Myrtle Warbler was seen along County Road 16, along the bush there. Cabbage Butterflies are everywhere, although tough to ID as they do not stay still for long enough. They do have black bodies and a black spot on their wings. A dead Fox on the middle of the County Road near 401 and Killdeers were seen early Monday morning. She finally saw a Catbird, but he was dead along the roadway. A Sparrow Hawk was sitting on the wires near Dixon's Corners.

Hunters' guns can be heard each early morning from our house as hunting season is upon us.

Flocks of Canada Geese fly low overhead daily searching for forgotten corn in fields as farmers harvest their crops.

Blue Jays persist in checking out sunflowers and being noisy and arrogant.

Please call in your reports and keep this column vibrant. A good number read it weekly searching to learn what birds are prevalent in the area. Your calls keep them informed. Call 652-4395, ask for SLJ.

POLICE

South Dundas: Following an investigation by the OPP into an incident which had occurred during the midday hours in the Iroquois Plaza on Sept. 24, one person is facing Criminal Charges. A Charge of Assault is pending against a 17 year old male from South Dundas who is scheduled to appear in Youth Court in Morrisburg on Nov. 11 to respond to the charge.

South Dundas: On Sept. 25 police began an investigation into a residential break and enter which occurred in the former Matilda Twsp area. During the AM entry into a private residence resulted in the theft of a gun cabinet containing four firearms. Const. A. Burtch is investigating.

South Dundas: On Sept. 24, police began an investigation into the theft of a 1997 Ford F250 pickup truck, turquoise in colour, from the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg. The vehicle was taken from the parking lot over night and was bearing Michigan plates.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

There were sixteen Cribbage League players gathered in the Lounge this past Saturday playing "Doubles" competition. Duane Kirker with 1087 points took first place while Bob Esford with 1077 points came in second followed by Ted Grattan in third with 1056 points. Joan Ault with a total of 1038 points settled nicely in the "Bridesmaid" chair. Only four skunks invaded the premises.

At the Euchre Tables on Tuesday, September 23rd there were fourteen tables being occupied. First prize went to Evelyn Schwerdfeger while Tom Mills picked up the second prize and the door prize went to Jean Dunbar. Low place winners were Sheila Scarbo and Marilyn Fernell. Only two skunks invaded the main hall and they were immediately attracted to Randy Cureston and Mac Smyth.

At Duplicate Bridge played on Tuesday evening there were five tables being occupied and the high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Lorraine Robertson who was NOT signed in.

The Friday luncheon menu is to be Shepherds Pie with Gravy and for dessert it will be Apple Dumplings with Whipped Cream.

Comrades, as most of you know, it's that time of year again for our membership dues to be renewed. Quite a few have already paid their dues and if you happen to be one of, that's great. We plan on again having two draws and should your name be drawn you will be reimbursed for your amount. There will not be an increase in dues this year.

Until next week-take care!!

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am sure every one of us in one way or another got to use the services of palliative care. It might be one of our beloved family members or close friends who were in need of compassionate care of professional caregivers, their emotional and spiritual support.

It's time we give back what so many of us have used and may be taking for granted over the years.

Marc Cardinal, owner of Frametastic, downtown Brockville, started a great Charity project to support St. Vincent de Paul Hospital's Palliative Care Unit in Brockville. With his charity Cookbook Project he has been trying to raise $10,000 for over six years. Marc put lots of his time, efforts, finances and heart to reach his goal.

The project began in March 1997 when Marc sent out a newsletter to his clients informing about the beginning to his charity project and asking to donate about 2 or 3 of their favourite recipes. In a year Marc had 250 of them collected and ready to have the book published.

By September, 2002 one thousand copies were released. An amazing job has been done by Marc, his wife Johanne, who edited and organized the recipes into eight categories. Marc's friend Bonnie Lemaire, an illustrator from Johnstown, Ontario donated her time to do great illustrations.

There are a few locations throughout the city of Brockville where the Charity Cookbook can be found. Here are a few of them: Marc's store "Frametastic", Loebs, Pharmasave, Village Rose, Brockville Museum, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital's Gift Shop.

By now most copies of the book are gone, with just 90 copies left at only $10 each.

I believe we can benefit in more than one way from buying this beautiful book. You will find a unique collection of culinary delights from Canadian, Jamaican, European, Thai Indian cuisine that both a beginner and a well experienced home cook can use again and again.

If you are looking for a great gift for your loved one, this tastefully done book would be an awesome idea!

Buying Marc's Charity Cookbook gives you a terrific opportunity to support those in great need as well as their families and caregivers.

So, please, for all the Palliative Care Unit has done for us, let's do our part and give back! So they can keep going!

You can make a difference in someone's life today!

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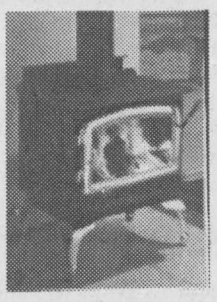

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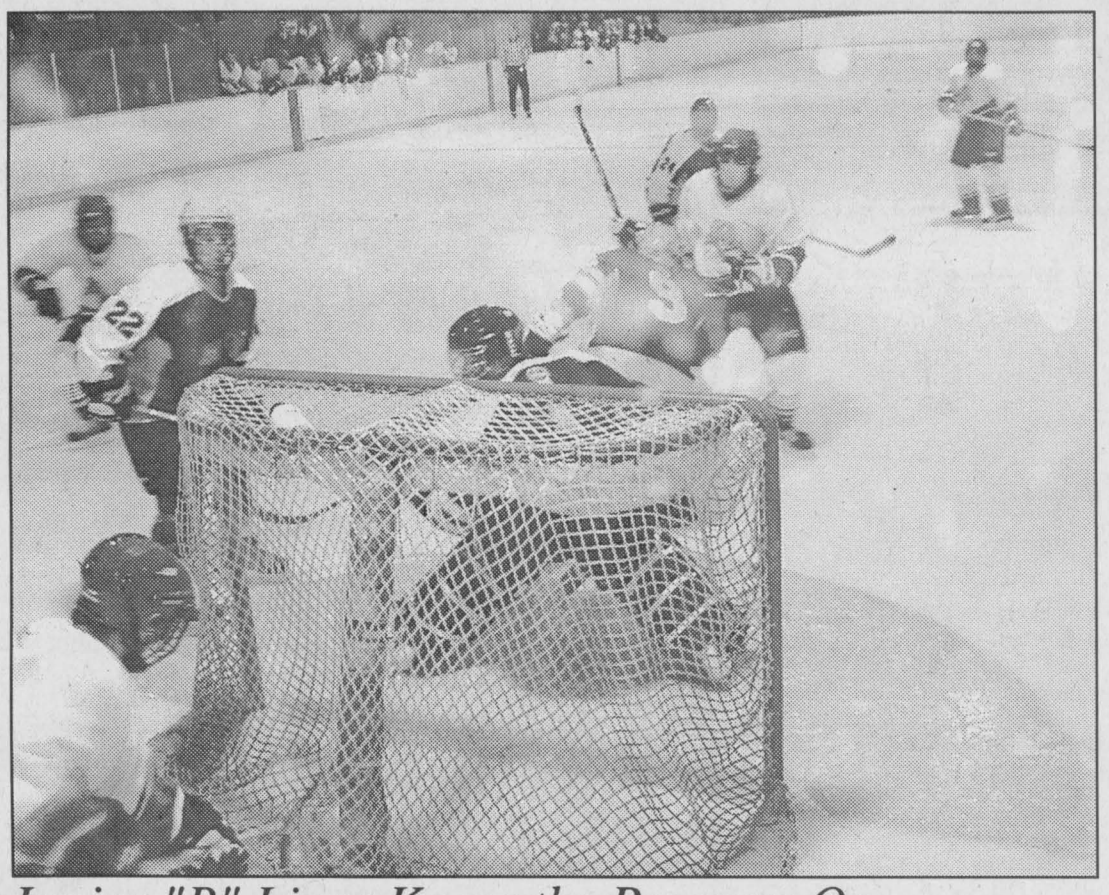

Junior "B" Lions Keeps the Pressure On

The action around the goal crease of the Alexandria Glens was fast and furious as the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions kept the pressure on. The young team showed they have the right stuff and we look to them for great things this season as they mature and the team spirit gels. This did not prove to be a scoring play, but they are willing to drive-drive-drive to the net.

Junior B Lions drop two close games on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a roaring start on Friday evening that saw the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions score at 18:47 of the first period as Tyler Lafortune skated in on Jacob Rodrigue and tucked the puck behind the net minder. The pass came off the stick of Matt McBean in this scoring play. It would be the sole counter for the Lions as they hosted the Alexandria Glens.

The Glens played rough and tough, perhaps wanting to scare the Lions into submission. The young Lions were up to the task as they gave what they took except in scoring plays. Each team racked up over 60 minutes in penalties showing the frustration and anxiety each team will need to deal with as the season progresses.

Jeff McIntyre handled the crease duties for the Lions, keeping them in the game, giving them a fighting chance at victory. He played well, hoping his team could score at the other end of the ice, but it was not to be. The Glens found their mark once in each period to win 3-1 in a well fought match. Each team were handed four 10-minute misconducts plus a game misconduct that saw a player ejected for fighting in the second period.

On Sunday afternoon the Lions travelled to Kemptville to face the 73s. Another great matchup the Lions held their own even though the final read 4-3 against them. The Lions have nothing to feel badly about. They fought the good fight and showed fans they have the right stuff to play with the best in the league. In fact they peppered the opposite goalie with 33 shots during the course of the game. Lions goalie Jeff McIntyre faced 32 shots turning 29 of them aside. Another good show by the netminder.

Again it was the Lions who got on the board first, as Pat Callaghan teamed with Justin Elliott and counted the first goal. The 73s came back to knot the score before the first ended. The Lions were hot as they came out in the second scoring again at 17:55 to grab the short lived lead. The shorthanded goal was scored by Tyler Lafortune on a drop from Pat McLeod's stick. The 73s struck again tying the game in the second. It was clear it would be a battle to the end. Trading two fast goals in the final frame, Pat Callaghan counted the third counter for the Lions on a pass from Pat Sauve. A powerplay goal for the 73s kept the score tied. It seemed like this game might end in a tie, until at 2:28 the 73s were able to break through and score.

Only 12 penalties were levied in this game as both played a more disciplined match. Morrisburg served 10 minutes in total while the 73s served 14 minutes in the box. McIntyre handed 32 shots, allowing only 3 to bulge the twine, showing his ability in the pipes. The Loins pelted the 73's goalie with 33 shots. Certainly this is what they need to do, keep the pressure on the goalie and he will crack or make that slip that allows a score. Staying on the ice and out of the box is a bonus.

The Lions have a lot of young, new faces this season. As things settle down there are some pretty skaters and score diggers on the ice sporting Lions on their jerseys. This is shaping up to be a season to watch carefully.

The Lions play next on Friday, October 3 when they trek to Winchester to face the Hawks. Sunday, the 5th they will host the Akwesasne Wolves. The puck drops at 2:15, see you there.

Kemptville takes top spot at Iroquois Cross Country Meet

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Runners were met by perfect weather as The Iroquois Locks played host to the Fifth Annual Iroquois Invitational Cross Country Meet.

With 1091 participants from nineteen schools, the students were challenged to do their best on the way to the winners circle.

Kemptville P.S. took top honours with the most points on the day and took home the trophy for top team.

Centennial '67 in Spencerville took home the second place trophy with Lyn/Tincap P.S. finishing in third. Fourth place honours went to Westminster P.S. with Inkerman P.S. taking fifth. Vanier P.S. placed sixth and home town favourites Iroquois Public School finished in seventh.

Individual winners at the Meet were congratulated as well: **Novice Girls:** Missy Schutten of Centennial '67 Public School in Spencerville. Centennial also had the winning **Novice Boy**: Paul DeJong, these two must have challenged each other during practice at their school.

Inkerman P.S. certainly had something to cheer about as both Jessica VanWinden and Slater Koekoek took the honours in the **Pee Wee Girls** and **Pee Wee Boys** divisions. **Junior Girls** winner was Erin Cannon of Kemptville Public School while Scott Perry of Commonwealth Public School took the **Junior Boys** division title. **Senior Girls** Champion was Charlotte Larry of Westminster Public School and Kyle Mills of St. Mary's Separate School in Brockville took home the **Senior Boys** Championship trophy.

Well done to a group of great athletes, and congratulations to all who helped organize this very successful event. Cross Country running is tough and the Locks area provides a few challenges of its own as the youngsters have to run up hill as well as down and watch for obstacles enroute to the finish line. It is a true test of their ability and their determination all at once.

Tee Talk at Nationview

Wrap up of a great season for members and families of the Nationview Golf Course and Sandy Mountain Camp & Golf was held on September 27th with the annual Members' Appreciation Dinner & Golf. The weather co-operated fully, making sure the rain passed us by, allowing more than 100 golfers to struggle against strong winds that saw more than one ball in the wrong fairway. In lieu of a registration fee, participants donated food items for the House of Lazarus in Mountain, also beneficiary of the proceeds of a 50/50 raffle.

The Durant Family and staff outdid themselves again with a delicious hip of beef dinner and all the trimmings. Following dinner, Doug Durant surprised the gathering of about 150 diners, introducing entertainer James Kirkamore, who kept us in stitches with his non-stop impersonations of Michael Jackson, Elvis, Jean Chretien and George Burns, just to name a few. Mr. Kirkamore's rendition of "That's Amore" by Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis duo had the audience begging for more.

The show was followed by the NGCMA General Fall meeting, presentation of trophies and election of the executive for 2004. Trophy winners were Jeff Whyte, A Class Low Net & Club Champion; Brad Mayhew, A Class Low Gross; Shawn Cosby, B Class Low Gross; Ed Humeniuk, B Class Low Net & Senior Low Net; Darrell Wilson, C Class Low Gross; Doug Durant, C Class Low Net; Andy Blain, Senior Club Champion; Jim Dolan, Match Play; Colleen Fox, Ladies Champion; Carol LaHaise, Ladies' Low Net. Cliff Chayer was the Most Dedicated Golfer, with the most rounds played and recorded in the handicap system for the season. Executive for next year are: Andy Blain, Club Captain; Colleen Fox, Secretary Treasurer; Directors: Don Moorhouse, Men; Lorrie VanDusen, Ladies'; Gerry Allan, Tournaments; Steve Fox, Juniors; Pat Hayes, Rules & Handicaps.



Pee Wee Girl Champs

These girls won the Pee Wee Championship Trophy at the 5th Annual Iroquois Lock Cross Country Meet and helped to lead Iroquois Public School to a seventh finish for the day. Pictured from right to left, Casey Liezert, Jessica Thompson, Jessica Earl and Chloe Smellink proudly show off their prize. Congratulations girls on a job well done.

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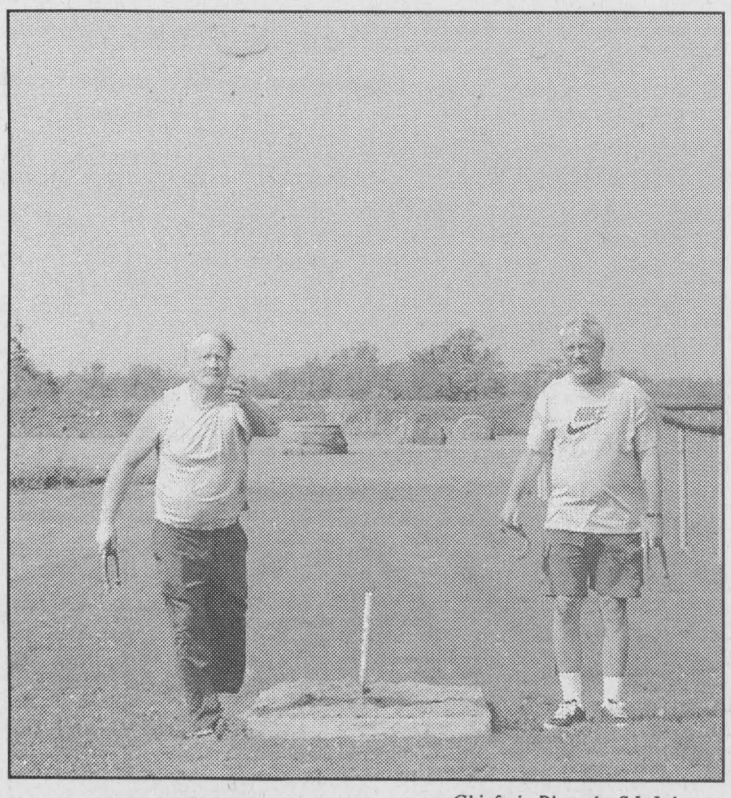

Looks like a Ringer!

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Al Doherty is a pretty fair horseshoe player and here he shows his skill. Williamsburg Fall Festival featured some great tosses, we caught local tosser Al as he was on a roll. No results came through so we are not sure how he fared in the end.

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Matilda W.I. Program Reminder, next meeting, Oct. 6 at 7:30 pm at Jessie Geurkink's Home, 11090 Henderson Rd, Brinston.

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Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois will hold their Fall Rummage Sale, Oct. 16, from 1-6; Oct. 17 - from 9-7; Oct. 18 from 9-12 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Drop off items after 10 am on October 16.

Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois will hold thier Fall Bazaar at the Knox Church, Iroquois on Oct. 25 from 11 - 2. Bake sale, crafts, luncheon.

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~Test your smoke alarm once a month
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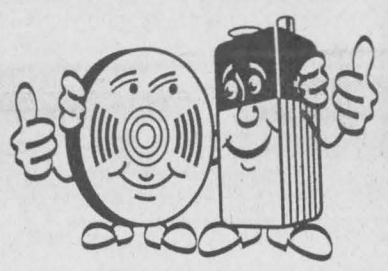

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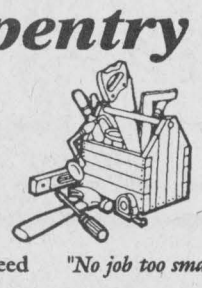

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Any questions contact:
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774-5157

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OBITUARIES

Garry Arnott

Garry Francis Arnott a resident of Cardinal and long time beef farmer passed away peacefully at Brockville General Hospital on September 13, 2003.

Garry was born in Wolseley, Saskatchewan on January 12, 1916, son of Ruth and Levi Arnott. He married Zelda Shaw on December 8, 1945 in Melville Saskatchewan.

Survived by his loving wife Zelda and children: Jewel Prosofskya and husband Ivan of Saskatoon, John Arnott and wife Kathy of Toronto, Bob Arnott and wife Nicole of Cardinal, he is sadly missed by grandchildren Jodi, Tyler, Janelle, Garrett, Jamie, Johanna, Jeffrey, Amy, Tim and Mike. Great grandfather of Jagger, Lincoln and Zavier. Dear brother of Ruby, Jean, Vic, Andy, Archie and Norman, he was predeceased by brothers; Harvey and Keith.

As a young boy growing up on the farm in southern Saskatchewan, he and his brothers formed an Arnott Hockey Team. He was a professional jockey in the early 1930s as well. At the outbreak of World War II, Garry enrolled in the army and served five years overseas. After the War, Garry and Zelda married and settled in Atwater, Saskatchewan, then making a permanent move to Cardinal in 1947 where they bought their farm. Garry transported cattle to the U.S.A. for a number of years and then successfully raised beef cattle.

An avid sports fan as well as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Cardinal branch 105, he received his 55-year pin in 2002. During their retirement, he and Zelda enjoyed travelling in their motorhome throughout the U.S. and Canada. Spending numerous winters in Arizona and Florida where he took up golf, they shared many friendships and spent countless happy hours playing bridge and euchre. Garry remained on the farm until his passing.

A private family service in celebration of Garry's life was held at Roselawn Tribute Centre and Crematorium on Tuesday, September 16, 2003, conducted by Rev. Arlyce Schiebout. The family requests that memorial donations be sent to Brockville General Hospital Building Fund.

Terry Prunner

Suddenly as a result of a motor vehicle accident, Terry Prunner of Hills' Trailer Park in Morrisburg on Monday September 22, 2003, Terry Prunner at the age of 44.

Terry was born on December 24, 1958 in Winchester and was a life long resident of this area. He worked as a labourer with O'Leary's Paving Company in Ottawa. Terry enjoyed hunting and fishing in his spare time.

Mourning their loss are Terry's parents James Prunner of R.R.#2 Williamsburg and his mother Jean (nee Morris) of Cardinal along with his daughter Sierra of Orleans. Also left to mourn are brothers Carl (Carol) of R.R.#2 Williamsburg and Steven (Linda) of R.R#2, Newington. He also was the dear uncle of Jessica, Matthew and Christopher Prunner.

Friends called at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, with donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital being appreciated by the family. There was no formal funeral service, a private family interment of cremated remains will be held at a later date.

William Grenkie

After a brief illness, William (Bill) A. Grenkie passed away peacefully at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 26, 2003.

Born in Shannon Hall, Cardwell Township in the Muskoka District on October 12, 1909, Bill was 93 years of age. The youngest child of Ernest A. Grenkie and Francis Kellington, he had two elder sisters; Sara and Freta.

His father had emigrated with his parents and siblings from Danzig in Prussia when he was six years old and settled as a farmer and labourer. His mother, Francis was born in Goodwood, Ontario and his parents married in 1901 moving to Muskoka where the Grenkies had initially settled.

After his schooling, Bill moved to Toronto where he lived with his sister, Freta and her husband next door to Stella Steel whom he wed on February 26, 1938. After a honeymoon in New York City, Bill returned to Toronto to learn his A&P Store that he managed was being closed. He immediately purchased a bakery and became a baker in Toronto. The business thrived, but he realized that growing up in Toronto was not in the best interests of his young sons, Edward and Douglas. In the spring of 1947, the family returned to Rousseau. Throughout the years, Bill worked there as a clerk in a local business and developed a bakery and vegetable garden business which he and his wife continued until their retirement in 1980 when they moved to Morrisburg.

Bill was active in Rosseau affairs, instilling in both his sons the importance of hard work and family. His Rosseau home served as a centre for friends and relatives across Canada to visit and enjoy.

On moving to Morrisburg, Bill enjoyed his Church (United), curling, golfing (two holes-in-one) lawn bowling, horticulture, cards, the Legion Choir, cooking (rolls and chelsea buns) and his family. Family photos adorned his home, he was so proud of their accomplishments in life.

Unfortunately, Stella passed away in September 1993, but Bill continued to lead an active and independent life in their home on Merkley Street until his passing. He always enjoyed life and gave both to his community and his family.

Loving father of Edward of Regina and Doug of Morrisburg, Bill was the dear grandfather of Stephen, John, Marianne and Julianne Grenkie as well as five great-grandchildren, he lived a very successful life. He loved to work and he loved to play and he loved his family. There can be no regrets for the life of Bill Grenkie.

His sense of humour shone through as his fine character was evident. His dry, clever wit remained in tact til the end as he kept fellow patients in stitches with his jokes, comments and play on words.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on September 13, 2003. A celebration of Bill's life was held at 3pm in the Chapel with Robin Lane, Chaplain of WDMH officiating.

A memorial service was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Rosseau on September 27, 2003. Inurnment at Union Cemetery, Rosseau followed. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society of charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged.



Winter ~ Pinard

Marcel Pinard and Dorothy Winter would like to announce their forthcoming marriage on October 11, 2003. Open reception at the Cardinal Legion.

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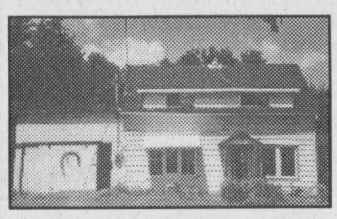

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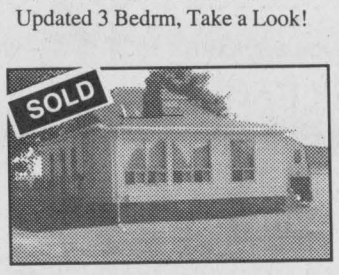

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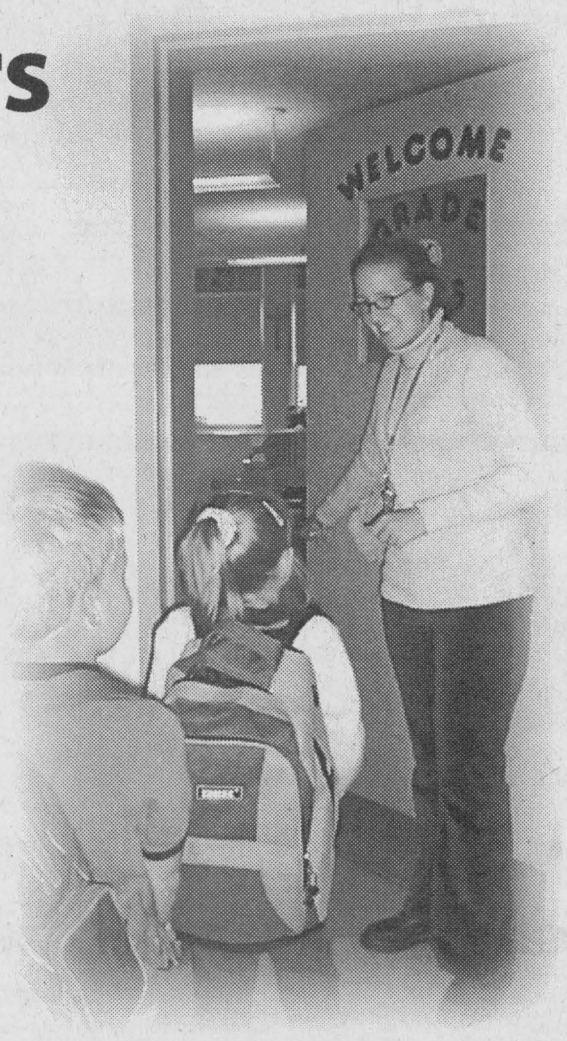

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Bantam B Lions kick new season off on the right skate

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Minor Hockey Bantam "B" Lions started their exhibition season in the last week. Travelling to Long Sault last Wednesday to face the South Stormont Selects in what was a penalty filled game. The Lions started scoring early in the first, when Chris Tindal bent the twine on a pass from Colin Chesbro. Ryan Swank was sharp in the Lions' crease. Tindal scored two more in the second for the natural hattrick. Help on Tindals' goals came from Jesse Lapier, Brandon Elliott and Chesbro. The final goal of the second was scored when Liam Mills set up Alex Whelan, to give the Lion's a 4-0 lead. Graham Peters was patrolling the crease for the second half of the game.

The third period saw the Stormont Selects start a comeback scoring in the first minute of the final frame. Daniel Sullivan and Scott Reid set up Travis Nutrran for the goal. The Lions roared back with three unanswered counters to take the lead and the game victory 7-1. Rounding out the scoring for the Lions were Chesbro, Evan Harper and Liam Mills. Assists on the final three markers were Elliott and Whelan with two. Despite the difference in the final score, the Selects had plenty of shots on net, but were denied.

On Monday the 29th, the Lions hosted the North Dundas Demons. In a game with each team assessed two minor penalties each, it ended in a 3-3 draw. The first period was tight checking with the Demons scoring first with two minutes left in the first frame. Dan Byvelds tucked one in off a pass from Matt Thompson. With less than a minute to go in the first Chesbro connected with Lapier and Tindal to count. The Lions took a one goal lead in the second when Chesbro notched his second from Tindal. The Demons grabbed the lead back when Ryan Williams tied the game at two apiece from Zack Peters and Jordan Barkley. The Lions went up one on a counter from Elliott on a bouncer off the shoulder of the goalie with help from Scott Douma. But the Demons would not roll over and came back to knot the game yet again in the final minutes. Dan Byvelds shot on a pass from Barkley to even things once more and the final read 3-3 as the game ended in a draw after some exciting plays.

Team members this season include: Graham Peters, Jesse Lapier, Derrick Thompson, Brandon Elliott, Chris Tindal, Colin Chesbro, Justin Saunders, Peter Collican, Liam Mills, Scott Douma, Alex Whelan, Evan Harper, Tyler Mills, Andre Menges, Darrin Baldwin and Ryan Swank. Coaching staff for this year are: Head Coach Barry Elliott along with Kevin Saunders, Tom Tindal and George Menges as Assistants. Geoff Peters is the Trainer, Perry Swank is handling the Managers duties for now and Kim Mills is the Parent Rep.

The Bantam "B" Lions home opener is Monday, October 6 at 8pm as the Selects come to town. This should be a great one, this is a good looking squad on the ice... see you at the rink.

COMING EVENTS

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, October 4, 2003
St. Mary's & St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League will be holding their annual Fall Rummage Sale **at the Civic Center in Iroquois from 8 am until 12 noon.**
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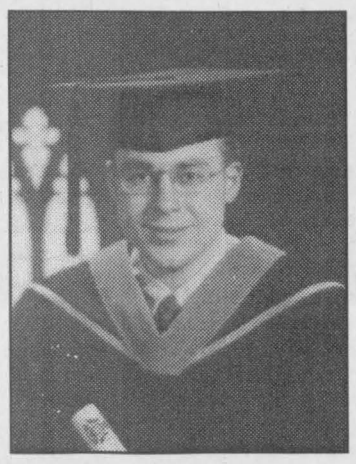

Scott Hasson

Congratulations are extended to Scott Hasson on the occasion of his graduation from Carleton University on June 14, 2003. Scott achieved a Computer Systems Engineering Degree, with highest distinction, and was honoured to receive a Senate Medal for academic achievement and Dean's List recognition.

Scott is employed as a Computer Software Development Engineer in Ottawa.

May all your dreams come true, Love Mom, Dad, Dana and Nathalie.

Scott is the son of Vicki and Ken Hasson and the grandson of Don and Anne Thompson and Roy Hasson.

Fall General Meeting

General Meeting will take place on
Sunday, October 19, 2003
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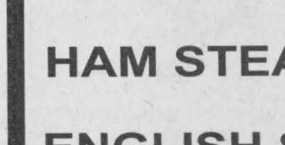

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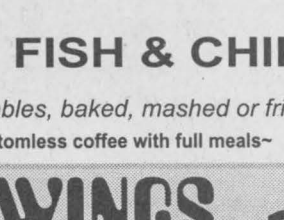

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Carbon Monoxide: The Silent Killer

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The major cause of high levels of carbon monoxide in the home is faulty ventilation of furnaces, hot water heaters, fireplaces, cooking stoves, grills and kerosene heaters. Other common sources are car exhausts and gas powered portable machines. Faulty or improper ventilation of natural gas and fuel oil furnaces during the cold winter months account for most carbon monoxide poisoning cases. Unlike smoke or fire, carbon monoxide is almost impossible to detect. Often called "The Silent Killer" carbon monoxide is completely colourless, odourless and tasteless and can kill in minutes.

Carbon monoxide is also referred to as "The Great Imitator". In the early stages of carbon monoxide poisoning, symptoms such as nausea and headaches often mimic common illnesses, like the flu. This often leads people to believe that they should stay home and rest. Tragically, home is often the source of the illness and in some cases the source of death. However, almost all of these tragedies and mishaps are preventable.

The best defence against carbon monoxide poisoning?

*Regular preventative maintenance of fuel burning appliances, furnaces, fireplaces and chimneys.

*Installing carbon monoxide alarms on every floor of your home including the basement near the home's principle heating source.

Because most carbon monoxide incidents occur at night, Carol Heller, Vice-President of Residential Products for Kiddie Safety suggests that "talking alarms" near the sleeping areas may be a good alternative to regular ones. For example, you can get a wired-in or battery voice alarm that could alert with verbal messages based on the hazard at hand.

If the alarm sounds, you and members of your household should leave your home immediately. Call 911 from outside your home and do not return to the home until the problems have been found and corrected.

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Home Safety Checklist

As the colder weather approaches and Canadians begin to think about relaxing next to a cozy fire or turning up their furnaces, it's important they remember to follow proper fire safety practices. The Garrison team put together a fire safety checklist to help ensure this winter is a safe and happy one.

Smoke Alarms:

*Is there a smoke alarm on every level of the house?
*Does that include both types of alarms? Photoelectric for smouldering, slow-burning fires and ionization for fast-flaming fires?
*Have the smoke alarms been tested once a month to ensure they are in good working condition?
*Have alarms that are more than ten years old been replaced?
*Have the batteries been changed recently?

Fire Extinguishers:

*Is there an extinguisher on every level of the home?
*In the kitchen?
*In the garage?
*If you have them, check the gauge to ensure it is still charged?
*Does everyone in the house know how to use the extinguisher?

P-Pull the pin
A-Aim the extinguisher
S-Squeeze the trigger of the extinguisher
S-Sweep the extinguisher left to right to cover the base of the fire.

Carbon Monoxide (CO) Detectors:

*Is there a CO detector on every level of the home and outside the bedrooms?
*Have the batteries been changed recently?
*Have the fuel burning appliances and equipment been checked within the last year by a qualified service technician?
*Are fuel burning appliances properly vented?
*Are chimneys and vents clean and in good working condition?
*Have alarms that are more than seven years old been replaced?

Fire Escape Route:

*Has the family created a fire escape route?
*Does the plan include two ways out of every room?
*Does your home have a fire escapeladder?
*Have members of your family reviewed and practiced the escape route within the last year?
*Do family members know how to unlock the doors and windows quickly, even in the dark? *~News Canada*

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Mural

jury as well as Glen and Kirsten thanking them for their efforts and time, "This is a good one! It and the others not only preserve our heritage, encourages tourism but also beautifies the Township."

Dennis Whitteker, Noble Grand of the IOOF mentioned how proud the organization is to be involved in this mural, "Thanks for choosing our building to display this masterpiece."

This is the twelfth mural to be on display in South Dundas, by the time winter blows in there will be fifteen, created by ten different artists, a great accomplishment. The next two are in Morrisburg on Giant Tiger and are almost set to be properly unveiled to the public.

Cardinal

"Metering will not lower the cost, but it will make it fair distribution and also make people aware and make you conserve."

Ross Markell of Craig, Keen, Despaties and Markell explained that although metering will not costs now it will make a difference in the future. "When you have to pay, you save and that is true with water," he told the residents. "Metering reduces the strain on the water treatment plant and can extend the life of it up to 20%." He pointed out that what is saved now will benefit those resident in 20, 30 or even 40 years. Markell also explained that it is very difficult to determine how much the water bills will increase. Currently the town is an a flat rate system with some of the taxpayers water costs being included in their taxes. The new plan will be three-part bills which will include usage, capital replacement and an amount set up to go into reserves to help pay for the future water treatment plant.

Hugh George of G.C. Toshack, the company who have tendered for the job of metre installation showed the group the actual metre and explained how they would be installed. The crowd once again were only interested to how much the metres cost, and who was going to pay.

One concern for some residents is the unlooped lines and the recommendation that they flush out their lines every morning. They are concerned that they have to pay for this unused water. It was explained to them that they are only required to run the water for a few minutes to make the water safe. When further questioned about iron build-up in the pipes the experts assured them that iron is not a health risk.

While council could not explain how the billing would take place Mayor Dobbie did tell the residents that the water metres are being funded with money from the Cardinal Hydro Sale. "We will draw enough out of Rideau St. Lawrence to pay for the metres, it will be Cardinal money going back into Cardinal" It was also explained that all money paid in water bills is used to pay for the Cardinal water system. He also added that he hoped the metres could be installed before the end of December.

The meeting ended with moderator for the evening Gord Eamon saying that many good ideas had been brought forth, and the concerns of the residents had been noted for future reference for council members.

Gillard

ber of issues whose outcome is crucial to the future of South Dundas. One of the biggest is the fibre optic system currently being debated in the township. "The system is costing us too much and a review is needed. Should it be continued, should it be modified or whether it should be turned over to a private company?"

Gillard also voiced his concerns about issues concerning growth in South Dundas. "There is an excellent subdivision at the west end of Williamsburg with fully serviced lots that have not been taken over for several years. We need to market these more aggressively, also the land west of Park Villa is fully serviced and ready to be built on. A building there for seniors would benefit the whole community, and we should pursue the possibility of erecting such a building."

The Iroquois Golf Club issue is also front and centre in his campaign. "I know they are having financial problems, but this is an important recreational facility and helps bring people into the area."

Bridges and roads are another concern for Gillard, especially in Matilda where many bridges need to be replaced. "We have to work with both the provincial and federal governments to get funding in place for rebuilding."

Gillard has long voiced his concerns with the Counties and the money it costs South Dundas for two levels of municipal government, and will look at possibly eliminating this system.

The on-going water treatment plant and the future sewage disposal plant are two projects that Gillard has worked on from the on-set, and he understands that these projects must be completed to promote further growth for the municipality.

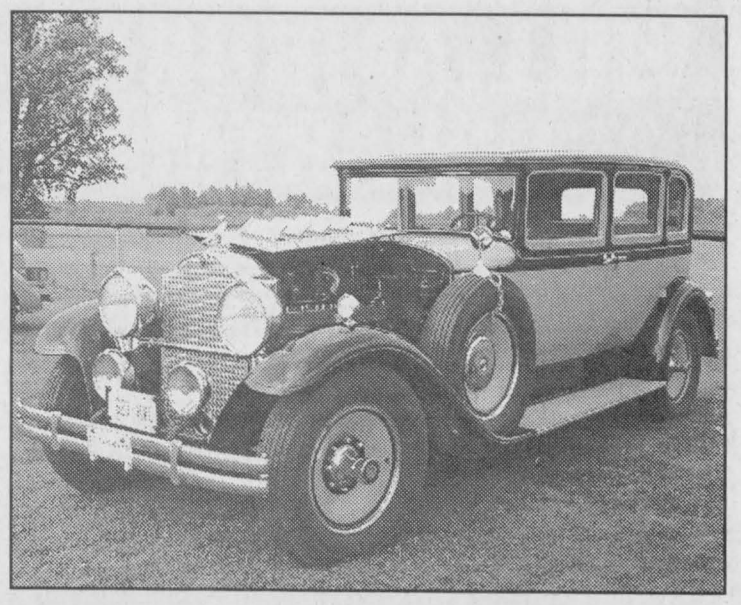
"These are all important ongoing issues that require experiences to be carried to a successful conclusion. I have worked on these projects from the beginning and I bring to the table the knowledge and understanding that I believe will be important."

Faces

there are a lot of important decisions to be made and I hope to be able to finish what we started." Whitteker has served at Council for forty-nine years and will face opposition from Roger Colligan a Morrisburg resident who ran in that ward six years ago.

The Morrisburg Ward will have a new council representative with current member Cam Martel announcing that he will not seek re-election. Two political newcomers Sandra Bailey and Terry Veinotte will face off against each other. This is the first time either have tried their hands in the political field.

South Dundas residents will be faced with new faces and a new voting method also as the vote will take residents not to the polls this year but to their home computer or telephone as voters will use these to cast their votes for a new Mayor and their ward representative.



MTM Enterprise's 1930 Packard won two awards.

Great fun at Williamsburg Harvest Festival

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite foreboding black clouds and gusting winds that threatened to blow away the tents and exhibits, Williamsburg's Harvest Festival went off without a hitch as huge crowds attended all events. The tethered balloon rides went ahead as planned on Friday night but due to the high wind conditions on Saturday they were cancelled.

Many of the village's children took part in the various contests held in conjunction with the Festival. Winners of the Kid's Colouring Contest sponsored by Pinkus Tire & Battery were Adam Lapier (0-5 years), Niall Woodmass (6-10 years) and Mallory Ann Kirkland (11 and older). The Best Children's Costume sponsored by the Williamsburg Garage for children 5 and under were Kyle and Travis Merkley in first, with Adam, Dean and Ben Lapier placing second and taking third place Morgan Douglas. In the 6 and older division winners were Cassandra Viau in first, with Natasha Viau taking second and Joanna Toonders coming in third.

With the Harvest Season comes a number of vegetables and winners for the biggest and the best were as follows, heaviest potato sponsored by Williamsburg Post Office was Crystal Merkley in first (850 grams), Christopher Merkley in second (710 grams) and Brianna O'Neil in third (631 grams). Williamsburg Post Office also sponsored the heaviest carrot contest which saw Matthew Barkley place first (683 grams), Travis Merkley in second (340 grams) and Brianna O'Neil in third once again (333 grams). Black's T.V. and Appliances sponsored the contest for the largest zucchini and the winners were Hartley Deamond in first, Florence Merkley in second and Cory Douglas finishing third. Brianna O'Neil was once again a winner, this time taking first in the Bank of Montreal sponsored most unique vegetable competition with Crystal Merkley placing second and Martina Lewis capturing third. Every Harvest Festival needs a pumpkin carving contest, and this one was no different with the Williamsburg Play Group at the Lutheran Church taking first with their imaginative carving. Anne Moat finished second and Lauren Whitteker third in the contest sponsored by LMS Motor Sales. The largest sunflower contest sponsored by Black's T.V. and Appliances was won by Tyler Stewart with Liam Deamond and Kendra Butler finishing second and third. The tallest corn stalk winner was Robert Byvelds, with Angie Merkley and Melissa Toonders taking second and third was sponsored by Tri County Tire.

One of the judges favourites the Apple Pie Judging was sponsored by Park Lane Villa with Rose Markell taking first, Margaret Rutley placing second and Betty Hamilton finishing third.

Anyone passing through the Village of Williamsburg couldn't help but notice how festive everything looked thanks to the decorating talents of a number of people. Awards were handed out to the best with Lois Serviss winning first place, Jennifer Kirkland taking second, Julie Mitchell third, Heather Whitteker fourth and Allison Banford fifth in the Harvest Theme Door Contest. In the Wheelbarrow Decorating Contest Donna Casselman took first, with Jackie VanHoof placing second and Sheila Crowder taking third, Brianna O'Neil in fourth and Evie Merkley and Allison Banford tying for fifth place. Both contest were sponsored by WCA and various others.

Guessing games were also held throughout Williamsburg with Whitteker's Meat Market sponsoring the Guess the # of Hot Rods in the Pumpkin Contest. Taking first place was Bev Young of Chesterville who won $50 in Schneiders Meat. Debbie Hodgson of Toyes Hill took second place and $35 box of chicken breasts while Laurie Brown of Bouck's Hill was $16 worth of quick serve chicken products for finishing third. Flo's Chip Stand sponsored the Guess the Candies in the Jar Contest with Annie Schell taking the adults competition and Travis Tyo taking first in the children's division and Jackie VanHoof finishing second.

Ron Wilson's Stillmeadow Limousin and Dundas County Cattlemen's Association sponsored the very popular Guess the Weight of Beef on the Hoof Contest. Sharon Lewis took first place honours with a guess of 1,806 (1,815 actual) for the cow, while Cora VandenBroek was right on with an exact guess of 155 pounds for the calf.

Three rounds of Bessie Bingo sponsored by the local youth groups took place with Kerri Williscroft winning first, Joanne Jansen taking second and Jack placing third. Frank VanWylick took home $600 winning the 50/50 draw while Jean VanVeen won the Via Rail Draw and 4 return coach class tickets in the Quebec-Windsor corridor.

One of the most popular events at the Festival is the parade and as it wound it ways down the streets judges had the difficult task of judging the best. Winners of the best Commercial Float was Flo's Chip Hut sponsored by Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Homes, while Best Non-Commercial Float was Volley for Cancer sponsored by Len Godard & WCA. Best Paraded Tractor sponsored by Canadian Tire was James Elliot while Don Johnston, The Other Place was the Best Paraded Horse Entry sponsored by Williamsburg Garage, who also sponsored the Best Paraded Youth Entry which was won by the Timothy Christian School.

Antique Vehicles are always a popular part of any parade and the winners were MTM Enterprise, People's Choice sponsored by LMS Motor Sales. The Oldest Vehicle sponsored by D's Collision went to Jeff Smith while the Best Original Vehicle sponsored by Upper Canada Motors was won by Rick and Micheline Lane. Roger Vachon had the Best High Performance Vehicle sponsored by Fireball Performance Automatics, while the Best Foreign Vehicle sponsored by G&A Auto was won by Pat Hall-Beckstead. Boyd Chrysler sponsored the Best Restored Vehicle won by MTM Enterprises while Brian Erratt had the Best Engine sponsored by CWM Classic Cars. Olin Smith had the Best Interior sponsored by Johansen Truck Centre and Tack' s Toys had the Best Paint sponsored by Parcoll.

The Best in the Parade was Glen Beckstead sponsored by the Williamsburg Senior Club while Ron Bell was the Olin Smith Memorial Plaque sponsored by the Smith Family.

Congratulations to all the winners and all who participated in this very successful Festival. Also special thanks goes to all the volunteers who worked so hard and to the many sponsors who without their support the Harvest Festival would not be possible.



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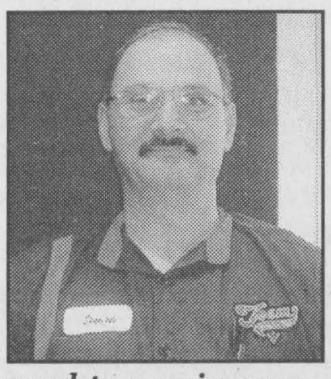
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