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Welcome to Seaway

Newly appointed Principal at Seaway District High School, Tamara Mitchell takes a few brief moments from her busy schedule to talk to The Chieftain. She welcomes the challenges she will face as she settles into the routine at a new school and is aware of the respect and popularity her predecessor enjoyed in the school and the community. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Seaway District High welcomes new Principal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I love the river. Being here in Iroquois with the river so close and such a part of the fabric of the community, what with the locks and all make it very special for me. I enjoy that part of my life so much, that association with the river. I feel privileged to be at Seaway District High School which sits in view of the river, it makes it extra special," says an enthusiastic Tamara Mitchell, new Principal at the local high school.

Having been Principal for the past two years at Gananoque Secondary School after serving as Vice Principal there as well as at Athens and Brockville Collegiate previously, Mrs. Tamara Mitchell was educated at Carleton and Queens Universities. She has also been a Program Consultant with the Upper Canada District School Board. Her qualifications (Master of Education) seem well in order for the task she takes on at Seaway, replacing former, popular, well respected, Principal Larry Poirier. She feels a Principal draws strength from the community and sees this as a very supportive area, so together parents, community and school will all strive to give the youth attending Seaway the best possible education experience.

Mrs. Mitchell hails from Kirkland Lake where she was born and raised. She taught several years at South Grenville District High in Prescott and presently resides west of Brockville on the mighty St. Lawrence River, her passion for the river grows daily. Her husband is a retired Principal, and they have a son who enters grade 11 at BCI this fall. They enjoy the outdoors when the opportunity presents itself for family time.

Once she received word that she would be transferred to Seaway, Mrs. Mitchell smiles and admits she was pleased from the word "GO"..."Seaway has an excellent reputation which is known across the Board. I am anxious to accept the challenge of carrying on the great things Larry Poirier has been doing here."

Some visits to the school earlier this spring and summer afforded her the chance to see how things actually operate and she is quite pleased with what she saw. "Seaway's reputation is well earned. There is a strong sense of family in this school and it extends to the community. It seems to be a trademark of this school. I feel the staff is enthusiastic and a st-

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O.P.P. offer to enforce bylaws

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Common bylaws in South Dundas Township could get some real teeth if a plan to have them enforced by armed police officers goes ahead.

The Stormont Dundas and Glengarry OPP are asking the six townships in SD&G to come up with a common list of four top bylaws, which the OPP would enforce on the townships' behalf. Handicapped parking and winter parking restrictions were two possibilities mentioned at the Aug. 25 meeting of South Dundas Council.

"We will come to some kind of agreement on what we can do," Sergeant Stephanie Patterson told

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N. Dundas shop teacher donates train cowcatcher

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thanks to the efforts of a North Dundas High School shop teacher, the old locomotive near Crysler Marina is wearing a genuine cowcatcher for perhaps the first time in nearly 100 years.

Andy Whitton, a rookie Transportation teacher at the high school last year, was looking for a project as he earned a qualification in manufacturing at Queen's University over the summer. He found one, and on Saturday, ratchet in hand, he attached the fruits of his labor to the front of the venerable, early 1900's engine.

What the heck is a cowcatcher?

It's an iron grill extending out at the very front of a typical old locomotive, which is meant to clear debris away from the train tracks — maybe even the odd cow — hence the name cow catcher. If you've watched the fine classic *Back to the Future III*, you would've seen a train with a very large, bib-like cowcatcher.

Unlike the movie, however, the local train features a more compact cowcatcher typical of the early 20th century. (Nor is there a DeLorean sportscar attached to this one.)

Andy says he researched the design at the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa and copied a model found on a similar train there. Back at Queen's, using steel donated by Pinkus Tire & Battery, he built the 500-lb in 104 hours in July. It measures six-foot-seven-inches across and sits ten inches back of a coupler on the front of the engine, the way it's supposed to.

"This engine was originally built in Kingston ... and I built the cowcatcher in Kingston," the Ingleside resident beams with satisfaction. "We actually use a blacksmith's forge to bend some of the larger members," he says of the classmates who assisted with that part of the job.

It looks very authentic, though Andy admits he used a few modern techniques to put it together. He has hidden the welds that would betray its recent vintage and painted black the steel sprinkler pipes that a metallurgist might identify as too recent for an old train.

He finished up the sandblasting and painting on his front porch.

His father, Bart, a friend of Glenn Cunningham, spoke to the Save the Train organizer about a year ago and sparked the idea in his son.

Though he doesn't belong to Save the Train, Bart says he "kind of always a thing about trains," recalling his childhood days in Renfrew.

"We lived right beside the station yard," he says. The odd rail worker would come in to borrow the telephone, and the family's garden hose would top up the occasional steamer.

Over the past two summers, Cunningham has overseen the volunteers whose elbow grease restored the train. They went to work after convincing the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to drop a plan to get rid the train, which it had come to view as a rotting white elephant.

"I think it's great," he said of the donated cowcatcher. "If it hadn't been for them (the Whittons), we never would've had one."

Cunningham and a few volunteers replaced by hand the sunken and rotted railway ties in the section of track where the locomotive has stood for the past 40 years. Surprisingly, the original 1917 rails, which were thought to be bent out of shape, sprung back into position when the new ties were installed. The train will be rolled back into position this week, Cunningham says.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is still expected to start restoration work on the accompanying train station this year, he says. Siding will be cleaned and painted, the roof re-shingled, and foundation sills replaced. That will happen in advance of a new boardwalk going in beside the train, probably next year. An open house is planned for this fall.

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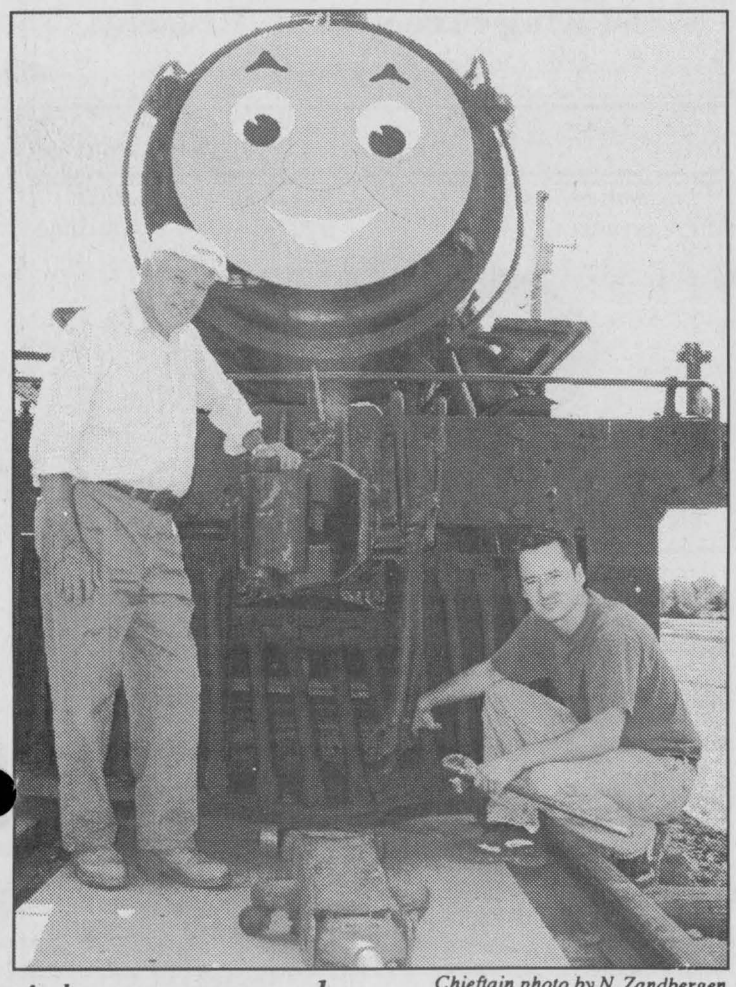

A happy upgrade

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The old locomotive near Crysler Park received a facelift of sorts two weeks ago. Andy Whitton (right) installed a new front grill on the train, otherwise known as a cowcatcher. He poses in front of his handiwork with his father, Bart. The engine happened to be wearing a happy face for a children's event that day.

Labourfest celebrations in Cardinal a load of fun

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The action began heating up early Saturday morning in Cardinal as Labourfest 2001 heralded the end of summer and the break into fall.

A tradition that began many years ago had fallen by the wayside as agendas changed, but in the past few years has been resurrected and has new life breathed into it. The celebration was fun for all ages and everyone who came out to any of the events were more than happy with things, the weatherman even helped as the sun shone yet the humidity was gone. Events were dropped this year, hopefully some like the Volleyball and Slo-Pitch will return next year as they are popular events.

The Mini Carnival attracted youngsters to bounce and chew on cotton candy and candy apples. The decorated bicycles and doll carriages were exceptional. There was a witch, a Hershey Kiss, a Bloomin' Bike, Harley riders, a racer, and a Mountie to list a few of the entries on display. The biggest sunflower which measured 18.75 inches across (48cms head) was grown by Spencer Dumm (won a pizza party for 4 at the Islander Hotel) who was included in the parade that was awesome. Led by the Cardinal Legion Colour Party and local Members on Parade, local Fire Departments, including Iroquois-Edwardsburgh/Cardinal- and Prescott brought their pumpers and Leeds/Grenville Emergency vehicles were there too. Antique cars; Council rode in a couple of convertibles, a nice white Ford and a white Mercury, Bill Mullin, 2001 Track Champ at Cornwall Speedway had his car in the parade thanks to GT Auto, the 730 Truck Stop had a tractor trailer and a solo tractor, the Cardinal Girl Guides had a float, as did the Cardinal Community Drama Club and Local Union 483. Local business people advertised by entering the parade, notably a construction firm with a cute homemade train and Nationview Golf Course with their cart and clown. No parade seems complete without bands and contributing to the balance of this one were the Brockville Steel Band, the Spencerville Pipe Band and an American band led by the stars and stripes. Appreciative crowds along the route clapped and waved as youngsters gathered candy tossed from wagons and floats. Winners' names will be in next week's issue.

The afternoon was spent enjoying the sounds of the Steel Band in Concert and Bordertowne at the arena. The free admission brought folks out to join the fun. 'The United Food Processors

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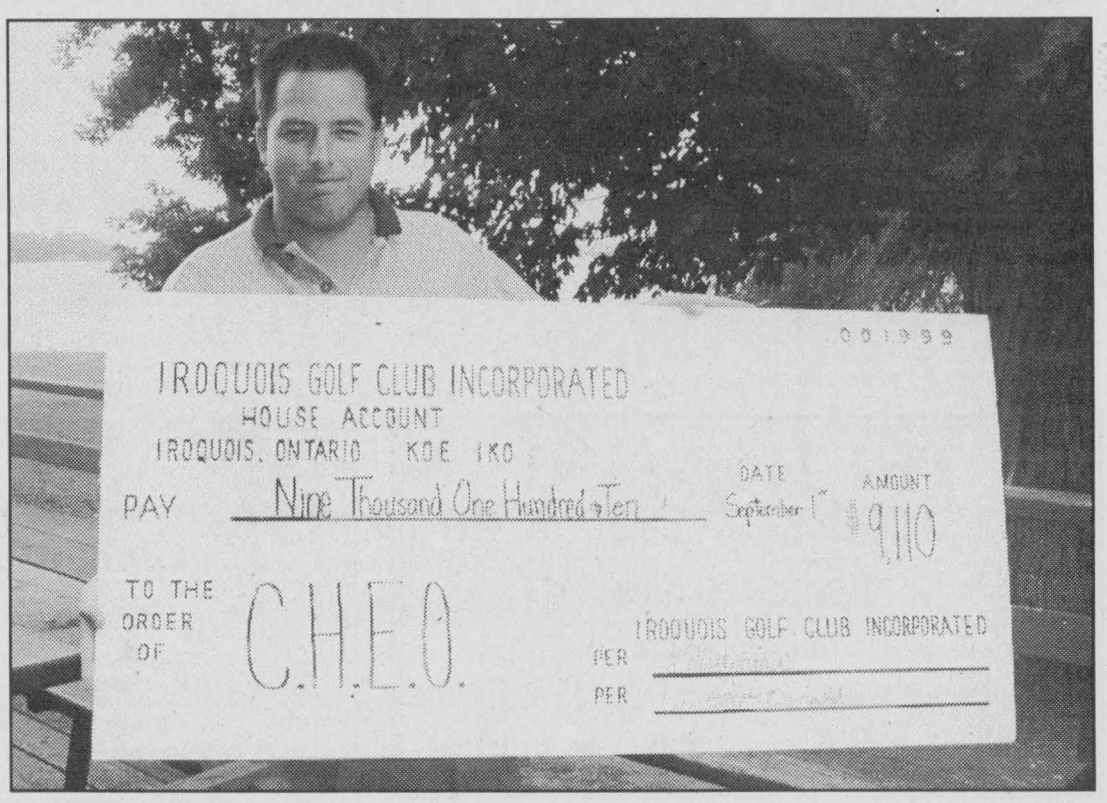

CHEO comes up a big winner

Iroquois Golf Club Manager Steve Martineau proudly displays the record $9,110 raised for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation at Saturday's benefit tournament at the Club. The Third Annual CHEO Tournament drew more teams and players than ever to the popular benefit golf game. See story on page two. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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Warship passes through

This warship passed through the Iroquois Locks on its way west Aug. 28. She was steaming along at a pretty good clip. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

CHEO Tourney continues to grow at area Golf Club

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thanks to a burgeoning silent auction, increased corporate donations and even more duffers who took to the links this year, the third annual CHEO Charity Tournament at the Iroquois Golf Club raised a record $9,110 for this very worthwhile cause.

"Phenomenal" is how Club Manager Steve Martineau described the results. "It's going to be hard to top next year.

"But as long as the community keeps supporting it, it'll do well."

Play got going last Saturday with an 11 a.m. shotgun start, culminating in a chicken dinner finish and awards ceremony behind the clubhouse that evening.

Norma Lamont was again on hand from the CHEO Foundation to receive the giant cheque.

Martineau pointed to corporate cash donations and in-kind services as also helping raise the tally this year. For example, extra golf carts the Club brought in to accommodate the record 140 golfers on 35 teams were provided free of charge by the rental firm.

"Over 100 individuals and businesses donated to the event," he said.

Also contributing to event revenue was the number of items donated for the silent auction, at 114, up from 63 items last year and 40 in 1999.

The numbers swelled even more as this was combined with entry fees on increased attendance, as well as proceeds from a casino hole and a fun Chinese auction.

The main winners, of course, were the young patients at CHEO. However, Kevin Saunders, Kevin Shannon and Keil Gallinger and Mark Saunders did make their mark as the winners on the golf course this year. They shot 14 under par to take top place.

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September is the month for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's door-to-door fundraising campaign in Dundas County. Money raised aids in its work with the visually impaired. Our clinic in Winchester District Memorial Hospital is staffed by our Vision Rehab Nurse, Gerrmaine Kovinich, and is open on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

Improvements in technology, including aids for clients, and the tremendous strides in research are a result of the money raised by Canadians like yourselves. Helping in our community is a fulfilling experience, and Carole Brouse, local Chair, always welcomes new volunteers.

During September these volunteers, your neighbours, will canvass every street in Iroquois and vicinity. Canvassers will be wearing CNIB Volunteer buttons and will issue income tax receipts for your donation. The CNIB relies on volunteers to keep costs down.

The residents and the business people in the community have always been generous in the past and we count on your support again this year. Invariably, some people will be away when the canvassers call, so the volunteers will make a follow-up visit to those homes sometime later in September.

Terry Brouillet, District Manager, reminds us that the CNIB is a non-government, non-profit organization that provides services which allows visually impaired individuals to remain independent and integrated within their own communities. About 130 people who are experiencing vision loss in Dundas County are receiving services from the CNIB.

The CNIB was behind the founding of the support group for the visually impaired, which meets monthly at Stampville and served 22 active members. Should you know of anyone who might benefit from this service, please call Barb Bradford at 543-3682.

All of the money raised through the door-to-door campaign remains in our community, providing support and services to our blind and visually impaired neighbours.

For more information call Carole Brouse, Chair, Iroquois Financial Campaign at 652-4345

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Winner in Carriage Decoration

Brynn Gilmour of Iroquois took top honours in the carriage decoration portion of Cardinal's Labourfest Celebrations. Here we snapped a shot of her, her doll carriage and her dog, Indy as they accept congratulations from the judges.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Great fun at the Thousand Islands Poker Run

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 14th Annual Thousand Islands Poker Run stopped briefly at Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott on Saturday afternoon and they received a fantastic reception.

As the white water spray was sighted in the west, the buzz of helicopters could be heard overhead and the excitement and anticipation grew. Those who saw the spray of the boats as they drew closer heightened the excitement as they warned spectators that the big boys were almost here! The banks of the river were lined with people, anxious to see the big beautiful cigar boats up close and personal.

With names like Funny Boy, Stepp Aside, Mathers Xtreme, Shootout, Predator, Shakin', Triple Trouble, Thunder, Excalibar, Big Kiddy, Attaboy, Pressure Point, Live Wire, High Maintenance Too, Hot Knots, Velocity, Haulin Aus, Extreme Dream, All Wrapped Up, Lightning, No Discipline, Defender II, Sorcerer, Needs No Name, Outer Limits, Liquidator and Pachanga 32 the eyes were certainly drawn to these emblazoned on the sides of the exotic boats as they entered the breakwater area.

The splashes of colour they sport are wild and wonderful as well. Powerful engines propel these super fast water warriors as they skim the surface of the mighty St. Lawrence.

The colour co-ordination between boat and team members adds to the allure.

A Poker Run is not a race, but a game of chance where some of the wildest, fastest and most marvellous boats assemble. They love the open water best where they can taunt others with their ability and speed. Drivers and crew are aware of safety measures, they know the rules and they ensure that the day will be fun filled as they offer their adoring fans the opportunity to check out what they otherwise see only in magazines. Raring to unleash their raw power and show what their boat can do, the teams wave as they pass spectators. Billed as "Fun on the water with power to burn," the Poker Run is a few days of glorious performance boating at its best. The teams renew friendships as well as forge new ones. Much like car racers they are a community unto themselves and this opportunity affords the fans time to ogle and admire, ask questions and perhaps dream a bit.

Three helicopter crews filmed the event and as they swooped low, almost caressing the water, they were on the start line as the powerboats headed west, engines roaring, water spraying and adrenalin churning. A total of 120 boats came to be a part of the 1000 Poker Run 2001. Words cannot express the feeling as the mighty engines burst into life, the very earth rumbles with the throaty roar of these powerful plants. Nothing compares to the mass start as the boats headed non-stop to Gananoque where they would pick up their last card in the Run.

Randy Bird of Kingston and his crew made a statement like no other, as they were dressed as Elvis and the gals sported pony tails, poodle skirts and as they slowed to enter the Harbour they waved and "Thank You-Thank You very much" echoed among the rocks!!

As the boaters docked, engine covers flew open to reveal huge power plants. Helmets and life jackets were in view as this is nothing to play with, these are far to fast. Bill Thomlinson of Gananoque drew large numbers of enthusiasts to his boat, My Way with the two helicopter engines nestled under the engine cover. The give away was the huge exhaust pipes that stand out like ocean liners stacks behind the seats. As My Way made her way into the Harbour, the air above the pipes shook and showed fuel in the air above the boat. Some rumble as this one passed our vantage point.

Navigating a carefully charted course, the boaters stop at five checkpoints, much like a car rally to pick up sealed envelopes, with a single playing card. At the final checkpoint, the envelopes are opened and the team with the best poker hand is declared winner.

Can you imagine the thrill of feeling the wind whip your face and pull your hair at 75+ miles per hour, as your ride the open water skimming the water as it is churned into a frenzy as others precede you. Jumping waves and being tossed and thrown at such speeds must surely be a thrill of a lifetime of lovers of speed.

A well organized, activity oriented, safe, fun filled event, the Poker Run needs host harbours to cater to the boaters and Prescott has proven they are among the best hosts on the Run. Each host community offers the boaters fun and entertainment as they stop for about one-half hour to allow the engines to cool and grab a snack. Family oriented the fun is enjoyed by all who come to see the boats as well. And they came in droves to see these powerful boats. The men who navigate the waters with these big boy toys know their stuff. Team logos abound and each member of a team proudly show their sponsors names and product lines. BBQ smoke and the souvenir stand, the customs officers and the card envelopes provided a busy place on Saturday at Sandra Lawn Harbour.

On hand to ensure safety on the water, even for those watching from their boats, the OPP Marine Units were floating about. Two Units were sighted as was the Coast Guard Unit that made certain the powerboaters did not have to worry about obstacles in their path when the green flag dropped to signal their getaway. Perhaps no small craft should be allowed to be on the stretch of St. Lawrence used for the Poker Run on this one day. It would be safer for ALL boaters. OPP and Coastguard moved spectators back to within a safe distance, but it seems foolish to need to be so close to th action that the spray of water strikes you. Afterall, accidents can and do happen when mechanics are involved. The view from the shoreline was terrific and safe.

Proud of their boats, the teams take time to explain the horsepower, the internal workings of their boats to any and all who ask. They know they are the envy of all who turn out to watch and are most accommodating. A spectacular event for any fan of speed, boats or who just enjoy the thrill of a race start.

When the flag drops and the engines roar, it is indeed a spectacular sight. It makes the blood quicken and everyone strains to catch a glimpse of their favourite.

All those who come to see this event it is a highlight of their summer. But, what would life be without dreams? If we could only all have the funds to enter the Poker Run...maybe some day!!



Poker Run a real splash of colour and water fun! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

TIP #11

Golf Tip Of The Week
with Steve Martineau

Good positioning of the club during the backswing is crucial for producing quality shots. Check the position of your club on the backswing when the club gets *parallel* to the ground. When it reaches that point, it should be *parallel* to the target line. If the club is not in this position it can be difficult to make solid contact on a consistent basis.

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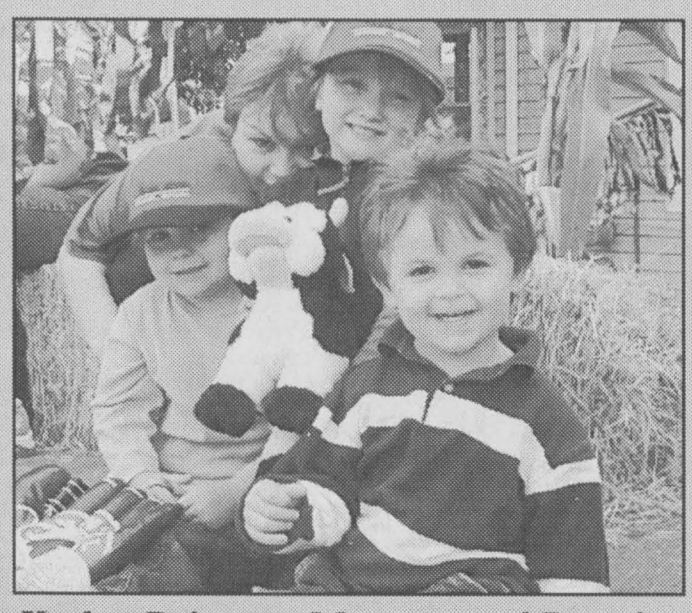

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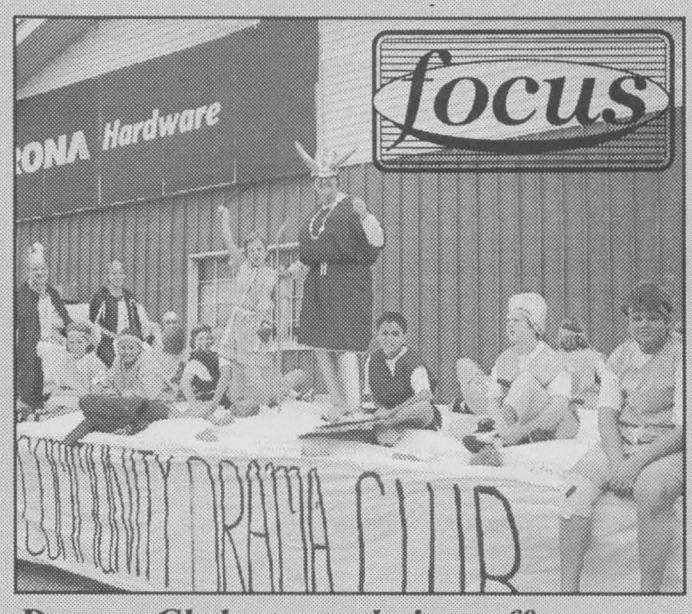

Drama Club struts their stuff



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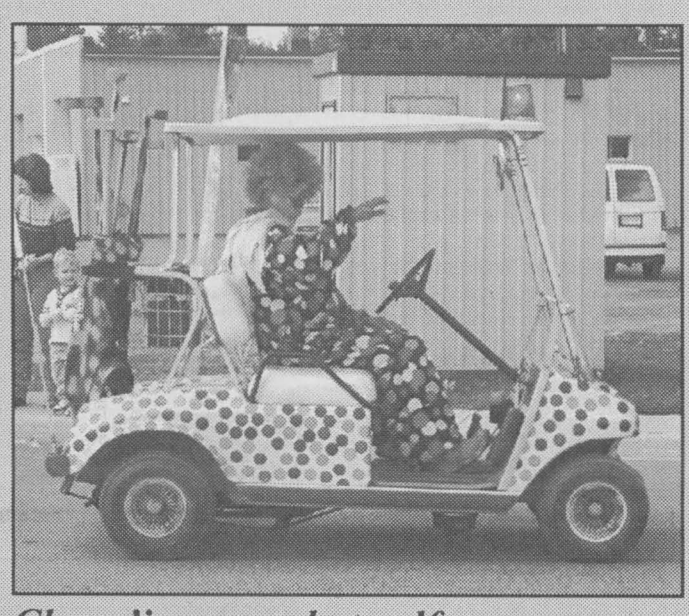

Clown'in around at golf



Brooke, Cynthia, Logan and Spencer

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Reaping the Whirlwind

Another school year has only just begun. So far, at least, we have seen very little sign of the kind of labour unrest which has plagued the public education system over the course of the last few years. That, of course, is a good thing and it is to be hoped that the government, school boards and unions can deal with whatever issues arise over the bargaining table without disrupting the classrooms.

But there is a crisis on the horizon nonetheless. There is a critical shortage of teachers, not just in Ontario but across Canada. There are more teachers retiring from the profession then there are students graduating from Teachers' College. That is party due to the demographics of the profession and partly due, in Ontario at any rate, to the endless tirade of vitriol from the Harris government. It's bad enough to be trapped in that situation; its becoming less likely that people are going to volunteer to put themselves in that position.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when teachers who reached retirement age kept right on teaching. They liked what they were doing and, health permitting, wanted to keep going. No more. People are out the door at the first opportunity. So glad are they to be out from under that it is difficult to recruit them as supply teachers.

If you don't have enough qualified teachers, what do you do? You hire unqualified teachers. In Ontario they work under a Letter of Permission, filling in where the choice is them or no-one. If you have enough unqualified people in the system, the quality of education will drop. If it drops far enough, Mike Harris won't have to pay parents $3,500 a student to leave the public school system.

It is said that you reap what you sow. Be ware. John Snobelen's Crisis in Education is a long way from being over.

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Care Needed!

Another collision!

More injuries!

Same stretch of roadway was the scene of several accidents over the past week. Where Highway 416 joins Highway 401 the numerous lanes seem to be extremely confusing for far too many motorists. When the drivers merging from 416 decide to join the flow of traffic already headed westward, they are not abiding by the rules of the road. They come into the traffic lane far too rapidly and with little or no regard to any other driver coming alongside.

Drivers on 401 must be aware that drivers coming off 416 seem not to realize there is oncoming tarffic which has been up-to-speed for some time bearing down on them and they are supposed to yield the right-of-way. They, rather than obey the rules, simply attempt to nudge into the traffic stream even when there is no place for them to squeeze into. The result of course is an accident and more often than not includes injuries or even death. Oncoming traffic has no real choice but to watch these drivers carefully and allow them to get into the tarffic line as fast as possible. It wrongly shifts the onus to the westbound traffic on 401, but at least if they do allow these crazies to join the westbound stream when they want to, there may be fewer collisions. They come tearing southbound and are not aware that they must join the already established traffic flow on 401 when opportunity presents itself and not just bomb out southward and head west immediately, unless they have a death wish. More care is needed if the trend is to be curtailed before too many accidents happen here. Think before you burst off of the merge lane and know if it is your turn of if you will need to slow and wait for an opening. The life you save may well be mine!

Driving is everyones' responsibility and if the other guy or gal does not heed the rules and drive with care, you must drive for both of you.

Take care and stay safe on this piece of highway, so you too do not become a statistic or a headline in the daily paper tomorrow.

S.L.J.

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Septic woes raise a smell at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The grass always grows greener over the septic tank and they are right. Despite the drought we have experienced this summer, the grass over our septic system continues to be green and lush. Walking out the back I was fortunate enough the first day of my final holidays this year to step into wet grass...most unusual for this summer to say the least. Having lost my sense of smell I was not achieving the full force of this experience, but began asking questions of those who have full use of their faculties. They were all in agreement that they had noticed the odour, and were about to discuss it at the next family conference. Well, as you may understand the discussion was short and sweet. The following day the shovel was busy unearthing the system to find the problem. Help came from the neighbour, the view was made clearer in a short period of time when the backhoe began digging. A pipe was bent leading from the tank, and whether this was the culprit or not it was replaced. The tank was cleaned again (we did it in January of this year) and water run through the system to flush it. Sand replaced ground to protect the new pipe and allowed to settle. Hopefully this will rectify the bubbling up and smelly reception folks would be getting at the back door. A grand way to spend a holiday!

The lawn has been manicured for the first time in about nine weeks, or should I say the weeds have been cut down to size. Apparently the roots on chicory and thistles are tap roots and they can reach the depths where water trickles through the bowels of the earth. They seem to grow and prosper no matter what happens weatherwise. It was rather sad for me to clip the weeds, especially those I tend to favour, those tall, soft leaved babies that resemble desert fodder...but they and those beautiful Canadian thistles have been mangled and lie dormant today.

Mowing was like taking a ride across the Sahara and afterwards - I resembled a creature from the sand dunes. The big guy handles the push mower and as he moved he was able to avoid much of the dust as the wind remained steady throughout the day. It does look better and even the singed areas seemed to appreciate being cleaned off to some extent and maybe even given a better chance to grow in this water deprived area.

The university son called to check in on Sunday night. The Frosh Committee were given a few hours away from the college dorms as a break in their work. He and his housemates volunteered to act as upper class men and welcome the newcomers to Champlain College, their section of Trent University. This division of groups allows staff and students to be more than numbers. Anyway they have been working on goodie bag items they handmade for their groups and signage direct and welcome in style the new students for 2001-2002. They have been held-up at the dorms for the past five days with no contact with the outside world. Given the chance to get away for a few brief hours, the lads went to their new home away from home, grab some tunes and number two son called his old mum. We did not have long to talk, but know he is doing well and will call again this weekend when he has more time to spend. Such an experience, University is for the student and his/her family!! There were so many questions we had, but they will have to wait. We hope that tuition was paid on time and Chemistry 201 included in his timetable. We'll find out later. He did report that they have too many pots and pans, how could this conclusion be reached when they have not yet cooked a meal? He also told us he got the attic room in the bedroom draw, which was his first choice and that the box spring and mattress were hauled up the side fo the house and through the window due to the narrow stairway! The desk was constructed thanks to a house-mate who has the almost identical one and had just built it. Things seem to be well in hand for the boys.

The college kid is busy at work still and was able to be a part of the Village Funeral on Sunday. The father and I drove to see his debut, and with the chin whiskers he has sprouted could have been Abe Lincoln in his stovepipe hat as a pallbearer. He spent time with a friend who happens to be a female and some new found friends on the weekend. He is gearing up to sign up for next

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the bottom line

GARDEN TOURS AND WORKSHOPS WILL BE ON THE AGENDA AT UPPER Canada Village this Saturday, September 8 during its Fall Gardens Day. Visitors will be offered the last of a series of seasonal garden tours and workshops. Visitors are welcome to join the guided garden tours which will begin at 11am and 3pm. Starting at the entrance to the Village, they will cover a variety of different gardens throughout the Village. These tours will focus on late-blooming annuals and perennials, harvesting techniques and preparing gardens for winter. New this year, the tours will include a special stop at the off-site experimentation plot to see heirloom apple trees and broomcorn. As well two workshops will be offered, the firs ta Seed Saving at 10am at Louck's garden. Describing in detail how to ID best time for seeds to be saved and how to harvest, dry and store them, interpreters will give visitors the ability to help collect seeds and even take some home to their own gardens. The second is "Dividing Perennials" at 2pm and will teach visitors to divide perennials so to increase their vigour and propagate new plants. Some will get samples to take home, bring a plastic bag!

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NORTH AMERICAN HYDROPLANE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES ARE COMING to the area once again this year. One of the most exciting motorsport imaginable can be watched live at the Long Sault Parkway on September 8 and 9. Part of the Canadian Boating Federation/American Powerboat Association, Outboard Hydroplane tour. The two day event will take place at the bay at the Mille Roches Picnic Area. This is the first time the North American Championship Hydroplane Races have been held in Canada. Fans will be awestruck at the action and are invited to come on out to see for themselves. Starting at 11am the races will continue through to 5pm each day. Daily charge to enter the Parkway will be $2.75 for adults and $2.25 for seniors, children under 12 are FREE. All watercraft is asked to stay clear of the area during race times.

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REMEMBER THAT SCHOOL IS ONCE AGAIN IN SESSION AND YOUNGSTERS have other things occupying their minds as walk to and from school, until they get back into the routine, be alert and drive safer than usual.

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Principal

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rong group dedicated to their profession. I am very impressed with what I have seen for myself when I visited as well as what I have heard while here. She points to the staff noting that the teachers seem to have fostered a comfortable learning environment for the students, and afterall they make it happen for the students. I have a great deal of respect for the staff members and what they have done here at Seaway. I am certainly set to start a new year with the entire school community. The kids are so friendly and enthusiastic, I feel right at home already."

Her plans call for a continuation of the emphasis at Seaway on a well balanced curriculum which includes a wide spectrum of programs. "I believe our young people need a well balanced education and Seaway would seem to have a full range of opportunities available to the students to enable them, no matter their aptitude to succeed in their chosen field."

She views the school she left and the school she now calls hers to be quite similar and this will enable her to get right down to the task at hand.

When speaking about Seaway she seems confident that she has been given a wonderful assignment as Principal. "It is very unique to have a radio station housed in the school. Another thing that sets it apart from other schools is the fact that while the school itself is a part of the Central Family of Schools in Upper Canada District School Board, a number of the staff are a part of the Eastern portion of the Board. This brings an interesting spectrum of thinking to the school, allowing a cross pollination of thinking and of the way things get done. This can only benefit the students."

She makes it clear that she is impressed with the strong sense of kids and parents being involved in the school as well as the community, "One big family working towards the same goal."

She again mentions the excellent work Larry Poirier has done at Seaway during his tenure. "I have the highest regard for him and his staff. I see my job as that of someone who supports and offers leadership so that the excellent things begun here can continue and so both staff and students can grow from there. It is the job of the staff here to work on even more improved learning for the students we are entrusted with," says a lady who is sure of what she wants to accomplish.

When describing the school she uses words like a"safe and happy" place of learning. She continues explaining that Seaway has a reputation for their strong Literacy, Arts and Mathematics programs. She points to the athletics program that Seaway offers as second to none as far as staff and students are concerned. "Involvement is a key factor in the sports program and both staff and students give 100% at all times."

She also points out that the Technical and Computer programs are strong and the Co-Op sector is highly regarded throughout the Board and the community. "These are all a part of what is needed as far as skills necessary to develop prior to entering the world outside of school. Students need a balance and they will get it here!" says an enthusiastic Principal.

She is quick to stress the fact that Seaway, like all schools today must focus on academics. "They are central to a good education, but students must also learn work, team and social skills in order to enable them to pursue whatever dream they foster. "Our job is to provide a spectrum of skills and knowledge so they can make the right choices." To function properly in society we need a lot of other experiences and skills. Mixing in just the right proportions academics and a variety of other skills including arts and athletics allows the students to be well rounded. Growing very serious, she adds, "Unlike our generation, these students will face several career changes during their work life, so it is vital they lean how to learn and it is dependent upon us as educators to ensure they will be up to the task."

She shares her formula with us for attaining the goals she sets out, "It is very simple actually, if the students work hard, strive for quality and excellence and aim for the best together with attendance and punctuality they will be guaranteed success in some sector of the system. I feel the students are responsible for their own destiny. They are accountable to themselves as well as others. We are here to provide them with all we can to help them make, to assist them to make things work and get what they want out of school, but they must take advantage of what is offered to them."

She notes that while they must work hard to attain their goals, they should also have fun along the way. Students must take responsibility for their own learning once they have mastered the tools needed to work hard and strive for excellence.

School Council plays a big role in Mrs. Mitchell's plans. She sees the members of the Council as a vital part of the school, as teammembers who also create opportunities for the students. "In order to enhance the learning that goes on at school, we must all work together, we need interested, involved parents and the community at large to come on side. It is good for the kids to see parents and community in their school, to realize they are not a separate entity, but rather a piece of the entire picture.

She suggests that once in the door at Seaway, everyone should feel welcome and she is agreeable this will be the case.

She likes the idea of the 40 hours community service that the students are now required to fulfill before they can graduate. "It gives them a sense of civic and global responsibility which is important for them. I support this concept 100% as a very powerful contribution for the kids to give freely to society and their community. It is important the kids realize if they have not gotten started by this semester, it is time for the grade 9 students to get moving on this right away. As well they need to realize they are not only members of this community but the world and we all need to give back in some form. This is their starting point. There is so much for our kids out there, it is up to them to see what is available and look for ways to help and serve their community.

As school begins the new Principal is ready...welcome to Iroquois Mrs. Mitchell.

Livin'

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semester at school and is getting set to take on Europe. He and a chum are going to spend six weeks, the first in Scotland, where they will visit his bud's inlaws and then a week in England with our in-laws, then hook up for a month with a student tour of various European countries. A liberal education for sure since neither of them is headed back for the fall term. When the number one son returns to Canada he will have his major surgery immediately, hopefully to recover in time for January classes. He undergoes his final tests on Monday afternoon and then we will know what exactly the surgeon will do to bring his health back to 100%. A trying time for us all, for sure. With prayers and love we will make it through.

A favourite lady is not up to par this week and we are sending her loads of love and prayers as well. Hope she is on the mend very soon.

A pleasant visit with a small great-nephew was fun last week as he came to see us and then we dropped by his place to check out some hot dogs. We have stewed plums and enjoyed them on angelfood cake and harvested the apple crop at the ranch. We are certainly no threat to any orchards since we have one tree, but did grow some pretty respectable shiners this year even though water was in short supply. Some tasty applesauce will be produced from these babies!

The holiday Monday was rather nasty as I awoke with a horrendous migraine and a terrific pain in my stomach. The head is sore as this is being typed as is always the case the day after a headache of this sort and the stomach is not yet content, cramps and severe pains remain. I am able to accomplish what needs to be done.

A short week is always welcome and this one is no exception. As the night air grows crisper and the pool water chills down, we are aware that summer is turning fast into fall. The big guy spent a day at school getting ready for classes to begin and has a day under his pen already. Walking is on the agenda once again and will help not only the waistline, but the legs and knees as well. A pile of hurt erupts from the knees and legs lately and exercise will help hopefully.

I was wondering how the cycling is coming for a friend of mine? I've not had the chance to check out the 650 yet, but am still planning to drop by! I miss my motorcycle a lot, I know she'll enjoy the freedom it allows.

Take things easy and stay happy. The wisdom comes from Aristophanes who said, "One may learn wisdom even from one's enemies."

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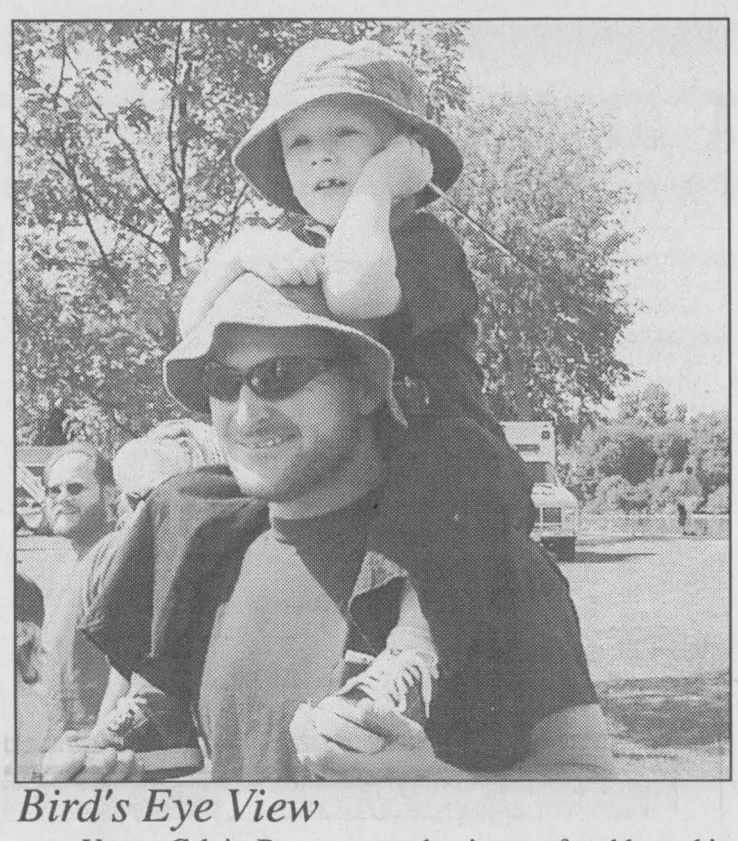

Bird's Eye View

Young Calvin Brown seemed quite comfortable on his dad's shoulders as the races began on Sunday afternoon at Legion Park in Cardinal. He had a great view of the runners as they started and as they crossed the finish line. He cheered his buds to victory no doubt. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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CHAMBER COMMUNITY NEWS

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Please contact Geraldine at: 543-3788 or 652-1753 for further information.

Join us at the next "Monthly Meeting", Thursday, September 6, 2001, 7:00 p.m. at The McIntosh Country Inn

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Dunbar - St. Luke's
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Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. Bill Byers, Rev. Pat Martin (Assistant)
Sunday, September 9, 2001
8:00 a.m. - St. James'
9:15 a.m. - St. James'
11:00 a.m. - St. John's
11:00 a.m. Holy Trinity

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish,
Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church,
Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada Matilda Pastoral Charge
Clergy: Bobby K. Fillier,
Organists Judith Fosbery, Lois Keyes
Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001
Hulbert Valley - 9:30 a.m.
Brinston - 11 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev, Dolly Dikens
Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Father David Pope 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

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Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Kids Bible Club - Wed. 7 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45
Worship the Word 7 p.m. Praise Gathering Youth Aflame Wed 7pm
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. James, Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Janice McIntyre
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Betty Casselman
Rev. Geoffrey Howard,
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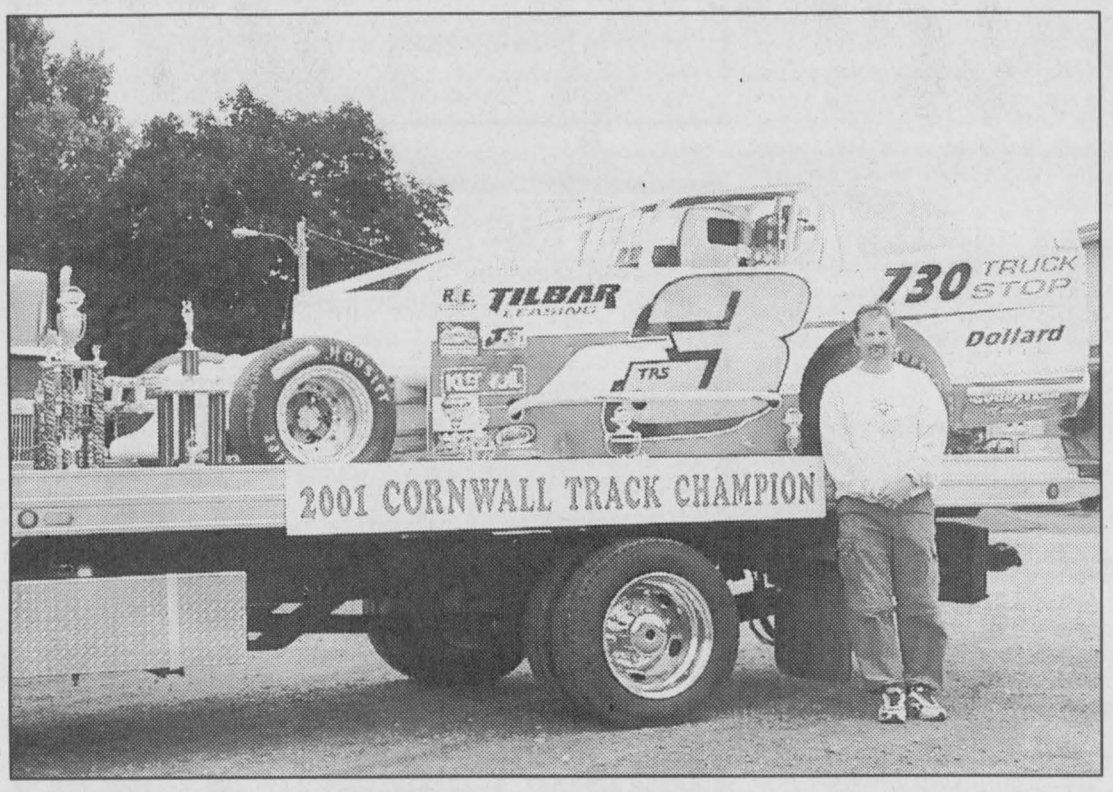

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2001 Track Champion

Bill Mullin proudly poses with the winning race car. Driving this vehicle in the Modified category at the Cornwall Motor Speedway this past season, Bill was able to accumulate enough points to be crowned Track Champion.Bill proves that hard work pays off and having a good crew in the pit area to keep things purring can be a great benefit as well. Congrats Bill and team!!

Mullin clinches Cornwall Mod. Track Championship

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill Mullin knew he had it in the bag before he even got to the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday evening. He had won his first ever Cornwall Modified Track Championship by simply attempting to qualify. He was far enough ahead in points that he could not be caught...a terrific feeling for the young man from Iroquois. Bill will be featured in The Chieftain in the very near future in our Focus section. It will take a few weeks to wipe the smile from his face. Well done indeed Bill, you worked hard to earn the title which you will defend next season in Cornwall...thanks to your driving skills and the work by your pit crew the Chevy was up to the task. Those who sponsor are also proud of a job well done.

There is a reason they call Pete Bicknell, "Mr. Small Block." A capacity crowd Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway found out why. Bicknell saved his best for the final 30 laps as he stormed by early leader Todd Burley to capture the JIFFY 100 part of the Sunoco Race Fuels Super DIRT Series for 357 Modifieds.

It was clear that Bicknell had taken care of his tires as he began to pick up the pace taking the lead from Burley who had led the first 75 circuits, with 25 laps remaining. Bicknell who is the three time Small Block Champion at Syracuse then started putting laps on the field, 2 to 5 tenths of a second faster than anyone else as he won going away.

Burley was second with Danny O'Brien passing Pierre Dagenais on the back straightaway on the final lap to grab third place. Mario Clair, Bill Mullin, Steve Roberts, Brian MacDonald, Mark Hitchcock and Laurent Ladouceur rounded out the top ten. Mullin, just be attempting to qualify for the race clinched his first ever Cornwall Modified Track Championship, well deserved and well won.

Two months ago, Dave Bissonette's car was in pieces after a horrifying wreck on the front straightaway. In the Bulldog's first time back he blitzed the field winning the 20-lap Late Model Feature. Louis Jackson was second with Marc Therrien, Jody Beckstead and Gilles Godard rounding out the top five racers. Randy Earl with his 10 feature wins captured the late Model title.

Tammy Jalbert led all 15 laps in a caution filled Duke Stock Feature. Ken Sproule was a distant second. The real drama in the race related to the points chase. Randy Andre looked like he would hang onto his po[illegible] lead as Stephane Lemire, [illegible] main challenger fell a lap down early in the race. Lemire managed to tear through the field and unlap himself and then Andre was involved in a late accident. The swing in points allowed Lemire to defend his track title by just 2 points over the Cornwall driver.

Richard Brunelle started up front and led all the way in the 12 lap Rookie Stock Feature for his first win of the season. Track Champion Chris Tremblay had problems in the early going, but had already clinched the title anyway.

The final event of the 2001 racing season at Cornwall Motor Speedway takes place next Sunday afternoon, September 9. The Fireball Enduro will feature four cylinder class for both men and women and an open class for 6 and 8 cylinder cars. Over 200 cars are expected to compete with the green flag scheduled to drop at 2pm.

Swim meet held in Cardinal

The Cardinal Sea Sharks held their annual swim meet with the Johnstown Bear Paws Swim Team on Saturday, August 25, 2001. The team collectively racked up 642 points with 36 swimmers participating in the meet. Winchester had 476 points, Prescott 274, Johnstown 255, Chesterville 159, and Iroquois 87 points. Point average per swimmer placings: Johnstown 23.18, Chesterville 19.88, Winchester 19.04, Cardinal 17.83, Iroquois, 12.43, and Prescott 11.91. The host teams then combined the total points placings and points per swimmer placings for the final results. There was a three-way tie for first place Cardinal, Winchester and Johnstown with 13 points each. Chesterville was second with 11 points. Prescott third with 9 points and Iroquois Seaway Stingrays with 7 points. Three Cardinal swimmers picked up medallions for have the most points in their age categories. Carrie Calhoun won the medal for top 9 & 10 Girl, Kristen Jessome for top 11 & 12 Girl and Ryan Davy for top 15 & over Boy.

In the individual events Cardinal Sharks recorded the following results:

6 & UNDER GIRLS

Taylor Bonvie - fourth in freestyle,second in backcrawl,fourth in breast-stroke.

Keisha Halladay - third in backcrawl,third in butterfly

6 & UNDER BOYS

Auston Wickware - third in freestyle, first in butterfly, third in breastroke

7 & 8 GIRLS

Megan Tobin - second in freestyle, second in butterfly, first in backcrawl

7 & 8 BOYS

Shane Riddell - seventh in freestyle, eighth in butterfly

Devon Bonvie - seventh in butterfly, fifth in breast-stroke.

Billy Myers - fifth in butterfly, sixth in freestyle

9 & 10 GIRLS

Brittney Myers - fourth in individual medley, sixth in freestyle, sixth in breast-stroke.

Chelsea Edwards - fifth in individual medley, fourth in backcrawl

Carrie Calhoun - first in individual medley, second in freestyle, first in backcrawl

Jessica Halladay - fifth in breast-stroke.

Brittany Leggo - fourth in breast-stroke.

Holly Alexander - first in butterfly,third in backcrawl, fourth in freestyle

9 & 10 BOYS

Mitchel Davies - first in freestyle, first in backcrawl, fourth in breast-stroke.

James Halladay - third in breast-stroke, fourth in freestyle, sixth in butterfly

11 & 12 GIRLS

Kristen Jessome - first in individual medley, first in freestyle, first in butterfly

Erika MacDonald - second in individual medley, second in butterfly, second in backcrawl

Charlene Smith - third in individual medley, third in breast-stroke, fourth in freestyle.

Lucy Jodoin -sixth in individual medley

Amanda Smith - second in freestyle, second in breast-stroke, fourth in backcrawl

Krista Schrader -third in freestyle, fifth in backcrawl

Laci Riddell - third in backcrawl,fifth in freestyle

Kelsey Tobin - first in backcrawl, first in breast-stroke.

11 & 12 BOYS

Justin Rust - first in butterfly, first in backcrawl, second in freestyle

13 & 14 GIRLS

Nicole Bernier - fifth in individual medley, sixth in freestyle, fourth in breast-stroke.

Brooke Jodoin - sixth in individual medley, third in freestyle, fourth in butterfly

Amber Myers - fifth in breast-stroke.

13 & 14 BOYS

Tyler Halladay -third in butterfly, third in breast-storke, fifth in freestyle

15 & OVER GIRLS

Laura Commerford - second in individual medley, second in backcrawl, second in breast-stroke.

Sarah Aubin - third in individual medley, first in butterfly, first in breast-stroke.

15 & OVER BOYS

Ryan Davy - first in individual medley, first in butterfly, first in backcrawl

RELAY RESULTS

7 & 8 BOYS

Cardinal Shark Bait - Billy Myers, Shane Riddell, Auston Wickware -fourth in freestyle relay and fourth in medley relay

Cardinal Great White Sharks - Michael Edwards, Devon Bonvie, Beau Jodoin - third in freestyle relay and third in medley relay

9 & 10 GIRLS

Cardinal H20 Girls - Brittany Myers, Brittany Leggo, Taylor Bonvie - fourth in freestyle relay, fourth in medley relay

Cardinal Minnows - Megan Tobin, Carrie Calhoun, Holly Alexander, Jessica Halladay - first in medley relay, second in freestyle relay

9 & 10 BOYS

Cardinal Scary Fast - James Halladay, Mitchel Davies, Danny Calhoun- first in freestyle relay, second in medley

11 & 12 GIRLS

Cardinal Starfish - Charlene Smith, Laci Riddell, Lucy Jodoin, Chelsea Edwards - first in freestyle relay, second in medley relay

13 & 14 GIRLS

Cardinal Dolphins - Krista Schrader, Amanda Smith, Jocely Pschak - fourth in freestyle relay, fifth in medley relay

15 & OVER GIRLS

Cardinal Charlie's Angelfish - Laura Commerford, Brooke Jodoin, Amanda Riddell - second in freestyle relay, third in medley relay

Cardinal Fish Tails - first in freestyle relay, first in medley relay

Cardinal Muscle Chicks - Amber Myers, Kristen Jessome, Sarah Aubin - third in freestyle relay, second in medley relay

15 & OVER BOYS

Cardinal Evil Flying Monkey Fish - Ryan Davy, Justin Riddell, Tyler Halladay -third in freestyle relay, second in medley relay

The Cardinal Pool Staff, Diana Simpson, Katie Jodoin, Julia Jodoin, Lindsey Kitchen, Nicole Nixon and Anisa Aubin would like to thank the Johnstown Pool Staff for their help the day of the meet.

The Cardinal Pool Staff would like to thank the Cardinal parents who came out on Friday evening to help with the set up for the swim meet, the Cardinal parents who organized and worked at the B.B.Q and Bake Sale and timed races. A special thank you to Billie-Jo Jodoin and Les O'Reilly who were timers,Ian Porteous who was responsible for getting the time cards to the point table , and Dale Doucette for being our starter for the day.



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Lions Hockey Camp finishes up

The Junior B Lions Skills and Conditioning Camp put 28 youngsters between 6 and 16 through their paces over the course of last week, including this fellow with coach on Friday. Then the big boys got down to playing as Junior B camp opened up that evening. Morrisburg Junior Bs James Morrell and Wayne Garlough assisted with the week's activities, as did Junior B prospects Stephan Barkley, Scott Carswell and Tyler Bennett, and Major Bantam players Corey Cassel, Cody Casselman and Tyler Lafortune.

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Seaway Stingrays

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Under the guidance of Coach Kelly Verhoeven, Iroquois' new competitive swimming group, the Seaway Stingrays, capped a successful season competing in Cardinal Aug. 25. Front, l-r: Kurtis Delegarde; Tiffany Shearer; Jody Shearer. Back: Jesse Swank; Kasey Swank; Verhoeven; Brittany Elliott; Maisie Menges. The Stingrays thank the linen mill for donating towels embroidered with the team name, and the Iroquois Legion for donating personalized T-shirts.

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The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens Covered Dish Lunch, 12 o'clock, September 11, meeting to follow. All Senior Citizens Welcome.

Cardinal Play Group, starts September 13, every Thursday from 9 - 11 at the St. John's United Church, 2120 Dundas Street. Call Heidi at 657-1666 or Theressa at 657-1860 for more information.

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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7 pm	Mammoth Pumpkin - weigh in - Drummond building
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COOK: I would like to send a very special thank you to my family, relatives and friends who attended my 80th birthday party at the Legion in Cardinal on Saturday, August 25. Also to the people who sent cards, and phone with Best Wishes. To Mayor Dave Dobbie for his presentation and to Jim Irving, Jack Rylands, Lee MacDonald, Dale Cook, Bob Gray and Faye Murphy for their comic remembrances and gracious words and to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for a terrific lunch. I especially want to thank my son and daughter, Sheldon and Trudy and their families for such a fabulous party. It was a birthday I will never forget.
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McNALTY: The McNalty family are very grateful to all of you who were there during our time of need and a special thanks to all of you. Jim Mustard, Dwight Gilmer, Iroquois Lions Club, Becker's, Storm Radio Station, Iroquois Fire Department and all friends and neighbours and family.
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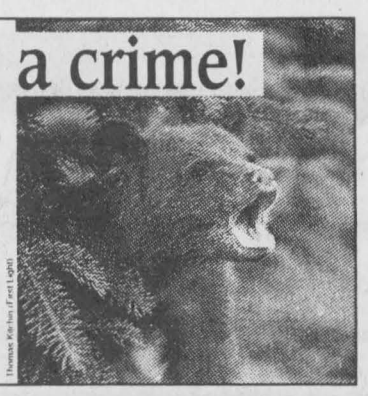

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OBITUARIES

Irwin Prunner

After a lengthy illness on Sunday, August 26, 2001 at Winchester Hospital, Irwin Prunner. Born in Mountain Township on January 2, 1915, Irwin was 86 years of age. A farmer, Irwin tried several other jobs during his lifetime, but always returned to farming.

He had lived in Morrisburg the last three years and was a lifetime resident of Dundas County. A member of the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, Irwin lived a rich and full life. He had many hobbies including gardening, woodworking, fishing and simply going for walks in the woods that allowed him to enjoy the outdoors he loved so much.

Predeceased by his parents, the late William and Rhoda (nee Jackson) Prunner: a brother, James and sisters; Viola Mara, Beatrice Lawrence, Valeda Ray and Dinah Keyes, Irwin was a loving and caring person who was always willing to help other people and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Orma (nee Deeks) Prunner whom he married on July 14, 1937 at the Winchester united Church Manse and sons: Denzil (Gayle) of RR2, Iroquois; David (Cheryl Todd) of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Ray (Leoma) of Chesterville. A daughter, Twylla (Charles) Whitteker of RR3, Williamsburg and a sister Ida Crowder of Prescott are saddened by the loss. Irwin will be missed by grandchildren, Heather, Robert, Kevin, Wayne, Willie, Steven, Rhonda and Kelly and great-grandchildren, Ena, Angali, Dillon, Kary, Taylor, Ryan and Joshua. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Irwin loved children and wherever he went they always were drawn to him.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or Inkerman Wesleyan Church were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, August 28. Service was conducted by Rev. Anita Goulet at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Wednesday, August 29, 2001. The service included special music by Rev. Thurland Brown and an appropriate poem entitled, "Miss Me, But Let Me Go" was read by Irwin's great-niece, Debbie Marriner. Interment followed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were: Wayne, Willie and Steven Prunner, Robert and Kevin Whitteker and Sanjeev Dutt.

Gladys Brown

At Versa Care Centre in Cornwall on Sunday, August 26, 2001, Gladys Florence Brown at the age of 97 years. Gladys was born on May 8, 1904 in Morrisburg and lived there during her earlier years, spending 40-50 years in Belleville before moving to Cornwall.

Predeceased by her beloved husband, Harry in 1975 as well as her parents, the late William and Annie (nee Duvall) Hummell, she will be sadly missed by numerous cousins and friends.

Gladys enjoyed working with her hands especially knitting and crocheting. She was a member of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Memorial donations to Charity of Choice were appreciated. Service was conducted by Rev. Pat Martin at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Wednesday, August 29. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Tom Coligan and second cousins, Paul, Mark and Perry Brunt.

Floyd Gibson

After a brief illness at Kingston General Hospital, Floyd Gibson of Iroquois on Saturday, August 25, 2001. Born in Mountain Township on November 12, 1939, Floyd was 61 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the Iroquois area, Floyd worked at both Caldwell Linen Mill and RCA Victor before health problems forced him to retire in 1974.

Predeceased by his father Thomas Gibson and a sister Lillian Kaczmarek. Floyd was a former member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois.

Mourning the loss are his mother Eileen Gibson (nee Workman) of Ottawa and his beloved wife Shirley (Nee Wyatt) who he married on October 23, 1959 at the Iroquois United Church. Also saddened by the loss are a son, Carl (Bonnie) of Iroquois; a sister, Rita (Earl) Jordon of Oshawa and brothers Sandy (Verna) of RR2, Iroquois and Dennis (Rolly) of Oshawa. Floyd will be sadly missed by granddaughters Stacey and Melissa as well as nieces and nephews. He was a thoughtful and generous man who was always willing to lend a hand when he was needed. He was a well-known member of the community who could always be found conversing with others or spending time with family and friends. He enjoyed playing cards and spending countless hours on his woodworking projects. He was a talented man who could fix the "unfixable" and he had the ability to transform an object that was virtually useless into something remarkable.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. A Memorial Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday, August 29 with Rev. Dolly Dikens officiating, Eulogies were given by Coralee Sanderson, Jim Millard, Beth Snyder and Granddaughters Stacey and Melissa Gibson.

Interment of cremated remains was at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jake, Trevor, Garry and Tony Easter. Honorary Pallbearer was Bill Sanderson.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena birdwatcher faithfully calls in her report each week and for that we thank her. She tells us she had six Gold Finches enjoying a feed of weed seeds in her back yard the other day. It seemed to her that the father must have been showing the youngsters what were good choices and what were not.

She has noted lots of Grasshoppers along the roadside but has heard only one Cricket.

Three Lesser Scabs, ducks have been sighted in the pond up west of her place where the inhabitants moved out.

An extremely mouthy Blue Jay stopped by to have a dip in the bird bath. he certainly made everyone aware that he had come by with his noisy chatter.

Numerous squirrels have been seen dead on the county road east of town, and people are mentioning they have seen a lot of raccoons in the same state of affairs lately.

Our Chickadees are back at the feeder and the Doves are still checking the ground under the side feeder for treats. They look so very soft, makes one wish they could be picked up and held even briefly.

A huge Hawk circled as we worked in the backyard the other day, maybe he thought we would uncover lunch for him! He was a beauty and flew so low.

Calls have been few this week, please keep us informed as to the birds around your yard...you make this column work. Thanks to those who did call Reach me at 652-4395, 9 to 5 any weekday or 652-2235 after 5pm and on weekends.

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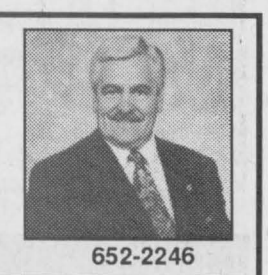

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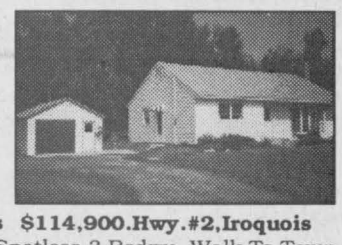

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Upper Canada Village completes Cycle

Pallbearers carry the coffin of the deceased, James MacDonald from the home of Doctor John McDonald to the waiting hearse for conveyance to Christ Church for the funeral Rite and burial. The 1860s funeral completes the Life Cycle which is played out in the Village. Beginning with the Christening of a newborn and ending with the burial of a prominent citizen, there is a wedding celebration during the summer as well to round out the cycle.

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1860's Funeral Rites concludes Celebration Series

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff reporter

The story scenario explained that the deceased was James McDonald, the aged uncle of Village resident Doctor John McDonald. James passed away in Ottawa where he had gone to live many years ago as a young man. For most of his life, he was the proprietor of a successful dry goods business on Rideau Street. As a younger son in his family, he did not get to stay on the family farm but he did return to his home community every year for a month in the summer. When the farm was finally sold off, he continued his visits, staying with his sister and nephew at their home in the Village. Before he died, he had expressed a wish to be buried from Christ Church, since he had never married and had no other close family. Mr. McDonald died of dropsy, a Victorian popular term for congestive heart failure.

Several days prior to the funeral, public notices of his death went up around the Village announcing the death and the funeral arrangements. A large black fabric bow and wreath of white flowers was hung on the front door at the Doctors' House. Inside the preparations were being made for the wake. This included covering the mirrors with black cloth and drawing the blinds. The coffin was in the cabinetmakers shop for several days before being brought to the Doctor's House for the wake early Sunday morning. The family received visitors as well as

His journey from the city ot Ottawa was by wagon on a slab door covered with a cloth. The bumpy road and the mud holes made the trip long and so when visitors dropped by the Doctor's house on Sunday they found the coffin closed. According to his sister, Miss Caroline McDonald, the body was not in great shape when it arrived in the Village and so after the immediate family paid their respects the lid was closed.

Villagers who wanted to express their condolences. The coffin was in the parlour with the lid closed. A luncheon was laid out on the dining room table for costumed visitors.

At 1pm the pallbearers carried the coffin out of the House to the waiting hearse and the cortege moved to Christ Church.

The Clergyman's brougham led the procession, followed by the pallbearers' surrey, then the hearse (horses complete with black plumes) and the family's barouche. Pallbearers and family as well as Village residents reverently walked along with the cortege to the Church. Residents along the route paid their respects, men and boys removed their hats, while Roman Catholics crossed themselves as they prayed for the soul of the departed.

Upon arrival at the church, the Clergyman alighted first and was robed, ready to meet the corpse at the church doors. The coffin was carried to the front porch of the church by the pallbearers where they paused briefly and a purple pall was placed over it. Then, hoisting it on their shoulders, they carried into the church, up the aisle to the trestles across the front of the church outside the altar rail following the minister as he led the way. Intoning the opening sentences of the funeral rite as he moved ahead, the minister proceeded with the service and then at the beginning of the closing hymn the pallbearers moved to carry the coffin out of the church. The clergy and family followed the coffin outside. The pall was removed before the coffin went outside the church.

The burial was in the church graveyard on the north side of the structure near the fence. The plot was ready and the coffin was placed into the rough box and the coffin name plate (name, date of death and age of person engraved thereon) was removed and given to Miss Carline as a memento. Then the coffin was lowered into the ground by the pallbearers via ropes. Cries could be heard from family members as the minister said the last rites and the box disappeared from view. The pallbearers remained behind to fill in the grave.

Mourning clothes were worn to honour the memory of the deceased for an expected period of time. Men wore a dark best suit of clothes with a black arm band around their right arm or the brim of their hat. Me resumed

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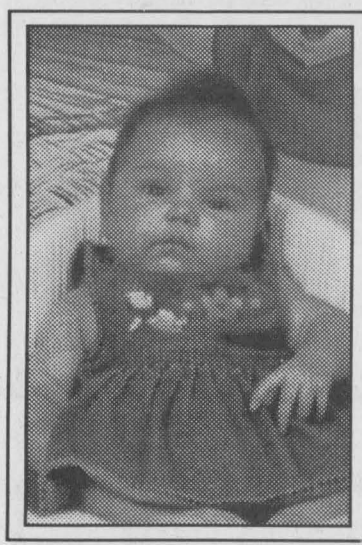

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Union Gas United Way Energy Relay

The Union Gas United Way Energy Relay between Cornwall and Kingston has so far raised $74,000 in the six years it has run. This group was among 120 employees and their families participating in the two-day event. The course actually ran from Cornwall to Prescott, then skipped over to Gananoque for the next leg to Kingston — because Prescott to Gananoque isn't Union Gas territory!

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Survey results presented to township

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas fibre-optic network has been built. Now they're studying what it will take to educate local businesses on making the most of it.

Results of a survey commissioned by the South Dundas Community Learning Network Project (CLNP) were presented to South Dundas Council Aug. 25.

The CLNP, which is funded by a $25,000 grant from Human Resources and Development Canada, was announced last June, coinciding with the official launch of the township's $700,000 fibre network.

One hundred and twenty-six out of 308 surveys delivered to local businesses were returned, a 40 percent response rate.

"Ten to 25 percent is usually a good response rate," an enthusiastic Michael Currie, a consultant with Strategic Networks Group (SNG), told council.

He planned to draft a report the following week.

The two-page survey posed questions involved with computer and Internet usage, and what the businesses saw in terms of future Information Technology needs.

South Dundas Economic Development Commission Chair Anne Marie Waddell told council that 40 responding businesses indicated they were unsure if they required high-speed connectivity. "That shows us there's a real need for IT training out there," she said.

She thanked summer students Lindsey Waddell and Michael Kirkwood for assisting her with the survey.

Players connected with the township, as well as Communities of Eastern Ontario Networks (CEONET) are overseeing the project, and Currie has been hired as project consultant. Their aim is to build a case that will give the federal government a reason to set up a big-dollar training program in South Dundas.

On a related front, Councillor Cam Martel, who attended last month's Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) meeting in Toronto, said a high-profile guest speaker had singled out South Dundas for praise for undertaking the fibre project.

The speaker? Federal Industry and Trade Minister Brian Tobin, who had made bigger waves at the conference when he pointed out that little PEI has dozens more federal infrastructure programs on the go than Ontario.



Happy 65th Anniversary
Aden & Hilda Marcellus

September 10, 2001

Congratulations Mom and Dad, Thank you for the love, care and encouragement given to your family over the years.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

Well, here we are in September and getting back to normal. I hope all the wee ones are off to school, so drive with great care should you see any walking to school. Here's hoping you had a great weekend.

We at the Legion are gearing up with numerous activities taking place. The Branch Sports Officer, Roger Coulter asked me to bring it to your attention, ALL Cribbage players, League play resumes on Saturday, September 8 at 1pm SHARP! in the lounge. You do not have to be a Legion member to join the League, just show up.

Registration for Friday Mixed Dart League is September 7 and September 14 with regular League play starting on September 21 at 7:30pm. Cost to register is only $5 with $1 per night to play., open to anyone who enjoys tossing darts, you do not have to be a Legion member.

Gary Bradford and Duane Kirker are looking after the Mens Dart League and advise that you do have to be a Legion member to take part. Fun Night is two weeks previous to the first regular night's play, that will be October 4, so if any Legion member is interested or need information, get in touch with Gary or Duane.

The Diners Club will meet at the Branch on September 13 at noon. Anyone is welcome to come for a fantastic meal and great fellowship.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be having a Steak BBQ on September 15 starting at 4pm and music will be provided by Classic Thunder. Hope we have a good turn out, you do not have to be a member to attend.

Plans are well underway for Legion Week..more next week.

As I mentioned last week, our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Shirley Gibson and Carl, Bonnie and Girls on the passing of a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Due to the sudden grieve of the family, Euchre has been cancelled for the next few weeks. The girls (Shirley and Joan) will be giving all Euchre players a date when play will resume.

At. Bridge, there were five tables busy, Rick and Judy Darling were top winners. Lorne says his count wasn't worth mentioning! More practice needed, Eh?

Next week the Legion Executive Meeting takes place on September 12 and the Ladies Auxiliary general meeting will be held September 13.

The Ladies Auxiliary are hosting another $1000 Cash Draw and the tickets should be on sale as soon as yours truly gets them delivered to the various people and businesses.

Until next week, take care and look for us in the paper then. See you...

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Funeral

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their normal daily life almost immediately since he was the bread winner and income was prime. Widowers would not even be faulted for seeking a second wife fairly quickly especially of there were young children in the family. Women carried the burden of full mourning and there were very specific stages dictated by social convention. The first stage was deep mourning, from 6 months to 1 years + a day depending on family or religious tradition. All widows and close relatives wore complete black. Children under six wore white trimmed with black. In deep mourning the women wore no jewelry, widows wore a black veil in rare public outings. Most widows only went to church of family visits during this period. Crepe trimmed their dresses during this time as well.

The middle or second stage could last another 6 months to a year. No widow would even contemplate re-marriage until two years after her bereavement. During this stage women began to wear jewelry made of black enamel, onyx or jet (a form of Coal).

Artists, photographers or painters advertised their ability provide memorial pictures of the deceased. people were often photographed after they were laid out for the wake or funeral. A final image was often captured in paint or watercolour or drawings.



Sign up for tole painting

Kandy Roode of Kurio Krafts in Prescott (left) poses with some of her tole painting creations at Dick Willis' Cardinal Creations store. A door crown, a rooster, a shelf, a wall hanging, a mason jar and a candle holder are available projects that Roode is teaching over five weeks at Cardinal Creations.

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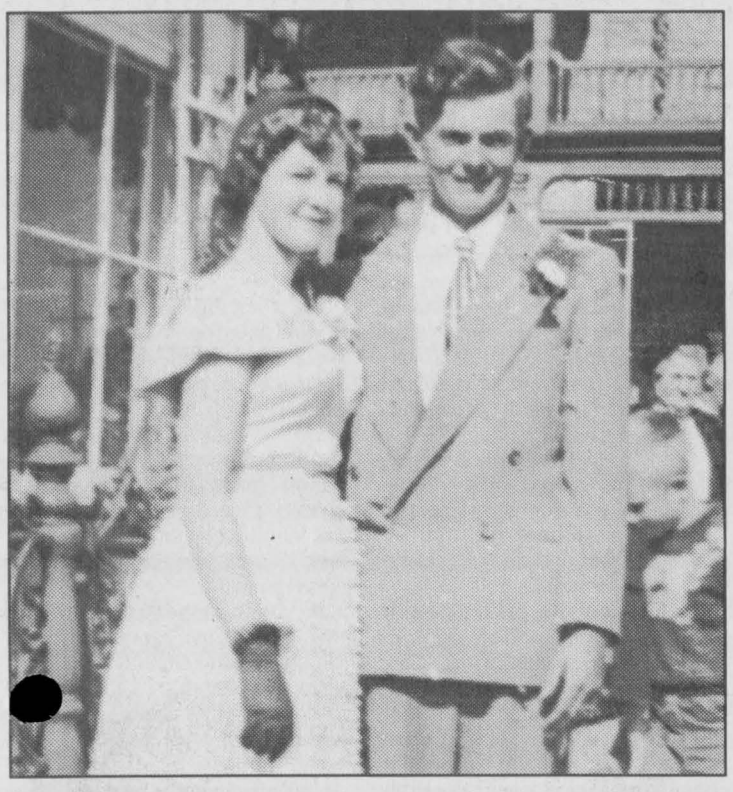


Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary
Carl & Marie Montgomery
September 8, 2001
Love from your family

School Board to install chlorinators

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a project worth at least $1.5 million, the Upper Canada District School Board will install chlorinating machines this fall at all 49 schools in its jurisdiction drawing their water from wells. Bottled water will be provided for students at the affected schools until the new systems come on line.

The province has provided a grant worth just over $1 million for the project.

"We have received funding of $22,500 per well from the government," said School Board Chair Joan Hodge. She prefaced the remark by noting the school board is looking at an actual cost of between $30,000 and $60,000 per well.

The Board plans to apply for funding to make up the shortfall. "We will take that case forward."

Water at the schools is tested weekly, according to provincial regulations. A few of them had instances where they didn't make the grade, requiring the board to furnish bottled water.

The Board spent $45,000 on bottled water last year, Hodge said.

And more bottled water bills will come in until the new systems are running. Even in schools where water was deemed safe at the end of last year, bottled water will be provided until the upgrades are complete. The Chair did not know what that would cost.

"We have to ensure our schools are safe," she said, adding, "We had started testing long before Walkerton."

Eastern Ontario Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, confirmed that provincial regulations do not require the installation of chlorinators on school wells — yet.

He said the guidelines for public facilities, such as schools and nursing homes, are still being drafted, but, "We anticipate this is coming."

Added the doctor: "I think the School Board is looking forward. It's a very good thing they're doing from a public health point of view."



They're off! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

These young ladies were in the four and under category of the childrens' races hosted by Local 483. Some were unsure of what it meant to "race' to the finishline, and took their time getting there. Others had the idea and ran a hard and fast as they could. Emilee Mash was the ultimate winner.

Extracurriculars return to High Schools

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Extracurricular activities will return to high schools throughout the Upper Canada District School Board this fall, thanks to an agreement reached between the Board and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The negotiations took place very quickly. Representatives from the Board and from the teachers met all day last Monday and Tuesday to forge the agreement. The Board ratified the agreement on Wednesday, the teachers did the same on Thursday and the deal was officially announced on Friday.

Both parties worked hard to get things done so that extracurricular activities would be in place at the beginning of the new school year which started yesterday. Teachers' Union spokesman, Greg McGillis, said that it may take a couple of weeks to get some of the after-school activities up and running, but everyone will be working hard to get things going as quickly as possible.

High Schools have been without extracurricular activities for a couple of years because of an ongoing dispute between the teachers and the province. The dispute centred around teacher workload and which activities constituted teaching and which did not. For example, the teachers felt that such things as remedial help, guidance and other projects should count towards teaching time. The government said that they did not count.

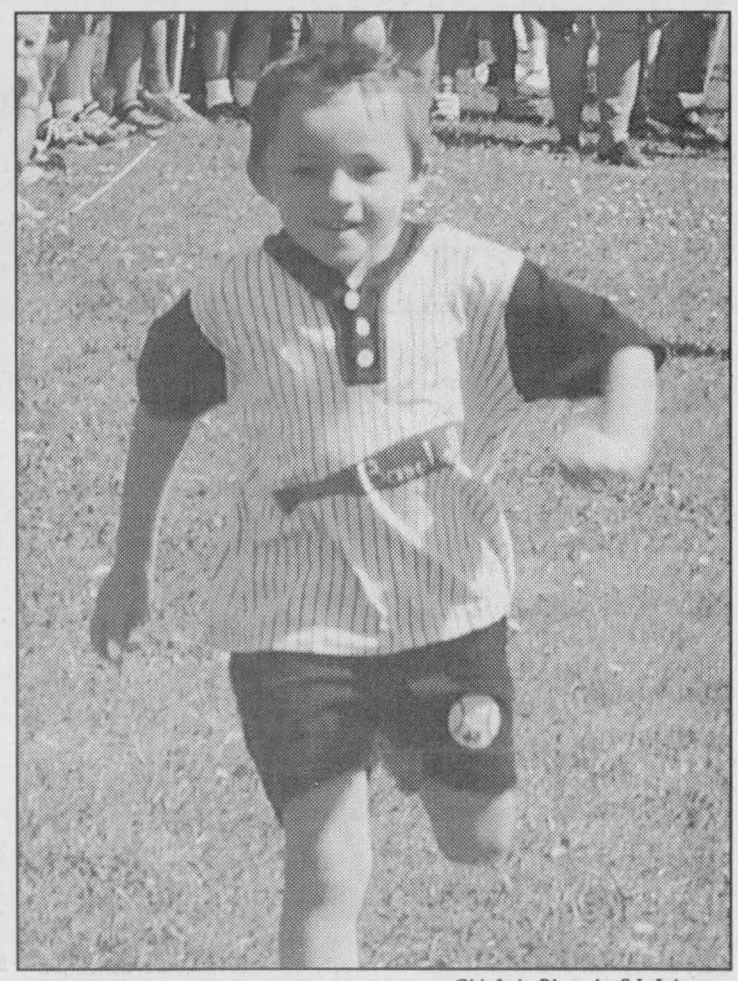
The teachers responded by saying that their primary mission was to teach and since the province had increased their workload, they had no time to participate in extracurricular activities. The government responded by threatening to make extracurricular activities mandatory but ended up not proclaiming that part of Bill 74.

Upper Canada District School Board Chairman Joan Hodge noted that the new agreement was made possible by changes made in the Education Act; changes that were passed by the provincial legislature just before they rose for the summer. These changes modified the definitions of what activities constituted teaching time and teachers' workload. School Boards and teachers' groups all across the province have been working together to forge new agreements that will see the return of extracurricular programmes to the schools.

Everyone is happy about this new agreement, she said. Students and parents will be glad to see the extracurricular activities return to the schools and the teachers will be glad to be getting back to things that they enjoy doing outside of the classroom.

Mrs. Hodge said that the negotiations with the teachers successful because both sides brought so much good will to the discussions. She hopes that the good will will continue as the Board and teachers continue contract negotiations, this time in regard to salaries and other issues.

The new contract is a one year agreement.



Concentration *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

A study in concentration, this young man was intent on reaching the end of the race and was giving it his best. A large number of racersmade this a successful event.

Annual Spencerville Fair to run September 6-9

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 146th edition of the annual Spencerville Fair returns to the Spencerville Fairgrounds beginning on Thursday, September 6. The fair winds up on Sunday, September 9. In between times, [illegible]e is lots to see and do for the [illegible]le family.

Things get under way this year with a Holstein Show on Thursday, September 6. It begins at 6:30pm.

The doors open again on Friday morning at 10:00am, and activities begin with 4-H Club Shows, Poultry and Rabbit Shows and a Pet Show in the Community Centre. There will be a trampoline show at the Grandstand at 11:00am and that show will be repeated at 6:00pm. There will be a pony and horse show beginning at noon and the giant pumpkin weigh ins will take place at the Drummond Building beginning at 7:00pm.

Also on Friday, there will be a tractor pull beginning at 6:30pm, the Little Sir and Little Miss Spencerville Fair Competition at 7:00pm and the Shania Twin Tribute Show and the Spencerville Fair Ambassador Competition at 8:00pm.

Saturday's activities get under way at 9:30am with Light and Heavy Horse Shows.

The annual parade leaves Centennial 67 Public School at 10:30 and will make its way to the fairgrounds. Musical entertainment will follow provided by the Spencerville Pipe Band and Brockville Lions' Steel Band.

The Sheep and Dairy Goat Shows being at 11:00am, with the Jersey Show and Purebred Beef Cattle Shows beginning at noon. The annual Baby Show will take place in the town hall beginning at 1:00pm.

A new event this year, the Battle of the Bands, will take place at the Community Centre from 2:00pm until 6:00pm.

The official Opening Ceremonies for the fair will take place at 1:30 and this year they will feature The Honourable Brian Cobourn.

The Saturday Night Horse Show will begin at 7:30, as will the horse races featuring pari-mutuel betting.

The younger set can enjoy a Teen Dance at the town hall beginning at 9:00pm.

A Western (Horse) Game Show will get things started on Sunday, beginning at noon. This will be followed by the ever-popular Demolition Derby which will get under way at the Grandstand beginning at 1:00pm.

During the afternoon, until 4:00pm, there will be agricultural, home craft and culinary exhibits for all to enjoy.

Throughout the weekend, the midway with rides and games will offer fun to all. There is also a craft sale in the Drummond Building, a Quilt Raffle by the Spencerville Agricultural Society, Old Time Log Cutting Demonstrations, and an Antique Show featuring farm tractors, machines, steam engines, antique cars and trucks and fire engines.

The cost of admission is $5 for adults and $2 for children under twelve. Children get in for free on Friday. A weekend bracelet will be available for $18. There will also be a one price midway pass on Thursday and Sunday at a cost of $14.

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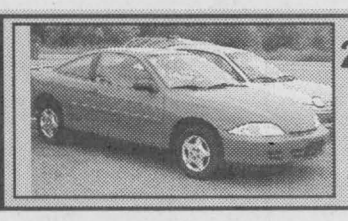
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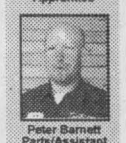
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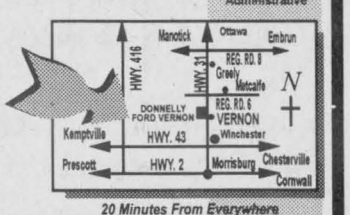

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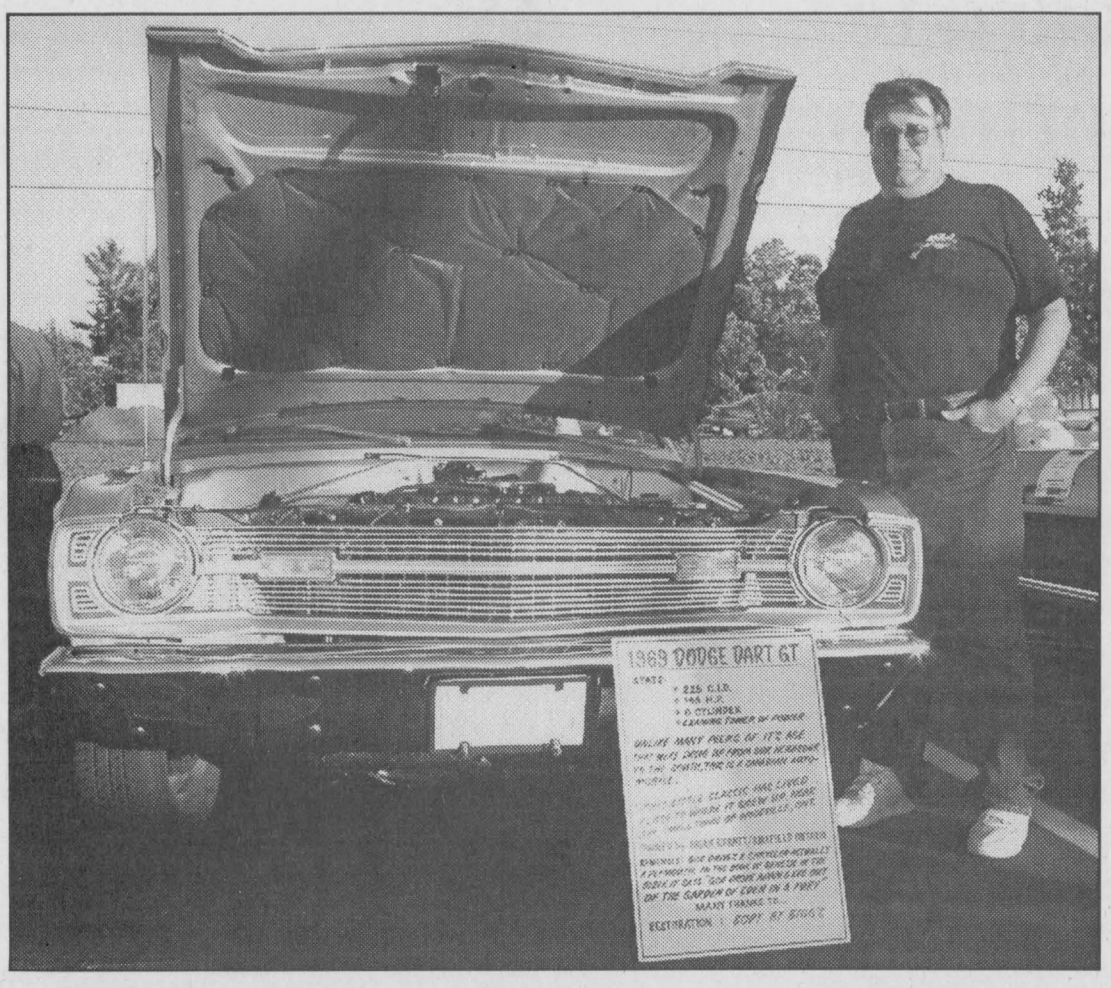

Celebrating a Dart GT

Brian Erratt from out near Orillia found his way to Morrisburg in his pride and joy this summer. He displayed the '69 Dart, featuring a slant six motor, at a cruise-in event in the Canadian Tire parking lot. The accompanying placard claims a long history for Chrysler products, noting Adam and Eve were driven from Eden "in a Fury."

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Dart through his heart

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brian Erratt's '69 Dodge Dart gleams in the softening light of summer dusk, one of several dozen classics arrayed on the fresh blacktop at the new Canadian Tire parking lot in Morrisburg.

It's a recent 'Cruiz-in' night that has drawn Erratt and his olive-green pride and joy for a little bit of showing off and good-natured jawing with other muscle car enthusiasts. He's come all the way from his home near Orillia on a road trip with the Dart, in a nostalgic homecoming of sorts.

He grew up in this area and graduated Seaway District High School in the early 70s.

And it was also here, back in 1969 when Erratt started high school, that his passion for the Dart model — "I've always loved Darts" — was forged. "My neighbour had a '69 GTS, and he dropped a 440 into it." he says, the reference to cubic inches noted with a combination of near reverence and gleeful gravity, the sort that would've had Deputy Enos from *The Dukes of Hazzard* going "Whoo-whee!"

Unlike higher profile cousins within the Mopar family of muscle cars, such as the Dodge Charger of General Lee fame, the late 60s Dart was a plainer, straighter vehicle, a utilitarian sleeper whose crisp lines and more compact dimensions made for an attractive two-door hardtop, which competed in the same niche as the Chevy Nova SS when fitted with a V-8.

Erratt's machine retains the Dart's practical heritage under the hood. Despite the muscle car skin, in the engine bay of this two-door hardtop resides Chrysler's famous slant-six motor.

But that doesn't bother the owner, who is actually proud of the motor's combination of fuel efficiency and zippy performance. The slant-six could be considered something of a classic in its own right, having been installed in Chrysler vehicles from the early sixties through the late eighties. Until multi-port fuel injection arrived on the scene, the unique design of the naturally aspirated slant-six gave it fuel efficiency benefits unmatched by other six cylinder motors.

Erratt purchased his Dart in 1994 and possesses 123 dash cards, each one corresponding to a show to which he has brought his car. "That's a lot of shows over six or seven years," he says.

His baby received a total restoration by a skilled body-man who has clients lined up to be one of the several projects he undertakes in a year. It's the type of remake that can cost in the low five figures, says Erratt, without divulging his actual cost.

The car is now in better condition than it would've been when it came off the line in 1969, with every bit of steel coated in a rust preventing material.

A Chrysler aficionado to the core, Eratt for a hobby also produces large wooden pentafors — Chrysler's five-sided pentagon emblem — and sells them at car shows.

His Dart is priceless to him, he says, adding he responds to the questions of prospective buyers by giving them a ridiculously high sum. He says it's the easiest way of telling them he has no intention of ever selling.

The stable at the Erratt household includes two Dart cousins from the Plymouth side: a '70 and '73 Valiant. Undoubtedly, all three will keep each other company for a long, long time to come.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Labourfest

Union Local 483 BBQ'd some pretty good chicken and Bordertowne played until 1am for those toe tappers, hand clappers and dancers.

Sunday dawned warm and sunny as the carnival fun continued, breakfast at the Legion was a great event, saving mom in the kitchen and then the Ride-'N Stride for Cancer saw folks ride and walk for a great cause. Figures raised were unavailable at press time, we'll have them for next week. Smoke from the Girl Guides BBQ encouraged people to fill up their tummies and the ice cream stand was of course a popular place as well.

Races for the younger set were well attended with winners in each age category first earning $5, second $3 and third $2 courtesy of Local 483. In the 4 and under group boys and girls raced, with Nicholas Tobin, Robby Kavanaugh and Matthew Dobbie winning, as Emilee Mash, Keyra Tristram and Keisha Halladay were top gals. In the 5&6 year group, Mitchell Soile, Auston Wickwire and Dillon Dobbie fastest, Mikaila Murdock, Lindsay Mash and Jenna Mae Bilmer. The 7&8 year old winners were Tyson Lefebre, Brady Hamilton and Beau Jodoin, Reagan Hall, McKenzie Allan and Chelsea Amell. The 9&10 category has Jesse Mash, Mason Amell and Jacob Bilmer , Kyara Hamilton, Jade VanKoppen and Shelby Roode. Justin Rust, Mike Marchand and Brock Murphy won the 11&12 year race as did Kim Murdock, Kayla Munnings and Krystin Stitt. These gals won the next category too!! The 13&14 year old boys can run! Winners were John Baldwin, Mathew Hayes and David Wallace. The Mixed Sack Race open to all ages was won by John Baldwin, with David Wallace second and Kim Murdock and Brittany Robinson tied for third.

Lisa and Kevin Harper won the egg toss...a lot of runny egg yolks made this one fun to watch!

Adult racers "threaded the needle." The top three groups were Maria Miron and Sylvain Miron, Jill Graham and Curtis Helmes and Joe Jessome and Angie Jessome. The "Spoon and Egg Race"(and yes the eggs were fresh) saw the top three pairs emerge as Marty and Christine Hamilton, Tim and Mackenzie Murdock and Tyson Lefebre and Erin Knapp.

The Most Senior person attending was recognized, it was Leona Harper of Cardinal while the persons travelling the farthest were Louise Jodoin and Gerry Carew of Espanola.

A fish pond for the little tykes, face painting and S&H Express kept everyone entertained. Card players enjoyed euchre at the Legion where Branch 105 hosted the official closing of festivities with a DJ in the main hall and an Ecumenical service sponsored by the Cardinal Ministerial Association. The weekend was topped off by a marvellous display of fireworks thanks to the Cardinal Community Festival Committee and the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Fire Department who did a terrific job. The higher elevation at the entrance to the marina makes a great viewing location.

A great way to bring summer to a close, Cardinal knows how to have a good time.

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council. She said the police planned to collect responses from each of the municipalities over the following two weeks, for review by the Police Services Board. The OPP would follow up by making presentations to the townships at a future date.

Eventually, it could lead to one of the more significant changes brought about by the downloading of police services to the three United Counties, which hired the OPP under contract two years ago. Being contractors of local government has made the police especially keen to hear the wants of local politicians, and bylaw enforcement is one of them.

"I think the difference now is that the United Counties are paying," Mayor Johnny Whitteker flatly stated in response to a question as to why the OPP are willing to take up the bylaw beat now, when they wouldn't before.

Bylaw enforcement is a tricky issue for rural municipalities such as South Dundas. The township operates on a complaints system, issuing a court summons whenever an investigation leads to the occasional charge. One or two South Dundas employees currently do this task as only one part of their job descriptions.

A more aggressive approach involves the use of a ticket book, which South Dundas does not have. A ticket allows the accused to plead guilty and pay the fine without going to court. Used by larger municipalities, this type of fining efficiency is usually combined with full-time enforcement employees who are paid to actively search for bylaw infractions. The problem for small municipalities is that if they lack the funds to do this properly, cases can be thrown out of court on charges of selective enforcement.

However, having OPP officers enforce the top four bylaws would seem to offer big-city benefits, without added costs.

Cowcatcher

Already, the renewed train is finding a niche in the consciousness of the community. The arrival of the cowcatcher coincided with Thomas Train Engine day, which drew plenty of kids and parents to the site. The engine was quite the hit wearing the face of the popular children's character.

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		Final Points
7	Lee Gill	756
95	Mark Hitchcock	678
88T	Ben Tucker *(Rookie of the Year)*	640
115	Stephane LaFrance	636
2	Todd Stewart	629
96	Chico Dingwall	610
151	Brian MacDonald	596
98	Paul Pekkonen	548
38J	Chris Herbison	537
83	Gil Evoy	472

Novice

		Final Points
12	John Mulder	576
X15	Roger Bushey	544
73	Dave Austin	537
63	John Simmons	537
64	Earl Simmons	536
43	Shawn Hodge	530
62	Charles Barkley	526
7	Robin Perrin *Rookie of the Year*	488
99	Leonard Washer	464
27A	Art Brown	426

BOS TOP TEN

Sportsman

		Final Points
8	Randy Gaudet	753
35	Adam Moore	609
66	Kyle Dingwall *(Rookie of the Year)*	547
75	Pernie Banks	529
14	Kyle Wilson	523
16	Lance Willix	507
64	Tim Alton	488
6	Dave Wilgosh	470
61	Darrin Cattiller	462
77	Lee Miller	418

Pro-Stock

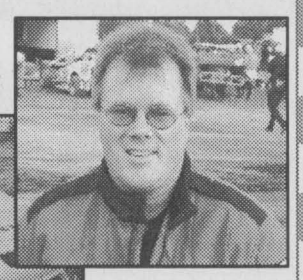
		Final Points
2	Randy Earl	748
28	Greg Hale	620
10	Todd Raabe *(Rookie of the Year)*	616
27	Sheldon Hoogwerf	575
36	Jason Riemersma	526
14	Mitchell Jock	510
32	DJ Smith	442
72	Denis Gauvreau	255
81	Billy King	183
29	Kurtis Lee	176

Rookie

		Final Points			Final Points
23	Kees VanWinden	812	11r	Shawn Reid	384
10	Don Hall	619	30	Jamie Englinton	276
4	Chris Tremblay	557	6D	Dan Dybala	269
75J	Joseph Banks *Rookie of the Year*	547	7	Roscoe Garreau	231
16d	Danielle Lagault	422	37	Roch Aubin	216

Final points are subject to official final verification





Todd Fletcher - Pro Stock # 7

Tough season this year for Todd, he just couldn't find the right hook for the BOS. Although he started to come on strong at both the BOS and CMS it was too little too late. Watch out next year!

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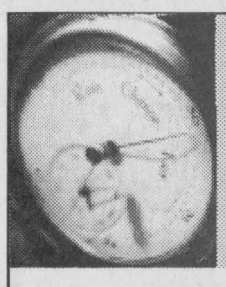

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