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Spirit of the St.Lawrence sets a new record

Groves and the crew add number four



Gigantic Titanic Tubie Weekend

The Gigantic Titanic Tubie Weekend, sponsored by the Flamingo's Hockey Club in Morrisburg last Saturday and Sunday, was a huge hit with all who attended. Although the number of actual crafts was down from previous years, attendance at the dance Saturday evening, more than made up for it. Pictured above, this motley crew was having a great time in the parade. Danny Cassell, a former King of the River himself, took home top honours for having the best float. Please turn to page two for a photo essay of the weekend.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rick Groves and his crew paddled their way to victory in Morrisburg last Sunday afternoon with a titanic victory.

Sinking the competition on board his craft - Spirit of the St. Lawrence - Groves made waves over his old record, 22 minutes and 20 seconds, finishing the Mariatown - Morrisburg run in a mere 21 minutes and 36 seconds.

His fourth consecutive win, Groves was pleased and rumour has it, this could possibly be the last year for the Spirit of the St. Lawrence.

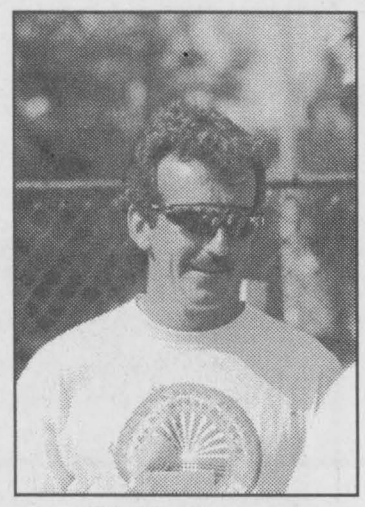
Also finishing with an impressive time, Sean Boulerice's team cracked some icebergs of their own, also breaking last year's record and rowing their way into the beach in just 21 minutes and 55 seconds - 19 seconds off the winning pace.

In third this year, Jeff Barclay's crew did an outstanding job, posting a time of 23 minutes and 4 seconds.

Fourth place went to Danny Cassell with a time of 23 minutes and 9 seconds, and in fifth, Matt McCooeye's squad recorded a time of 23 minutes and 39 seconds.

"Our goal was to hold a quality weekend," said Donald Black, a member of Flamingo's Hockey Club and one of the captain organizers. "And I think we did that."

Lowering the price of admission to the dance, and getting a new band, the crowd at the annual



Rick Groves

Tubie bash was the largest it has been in years.

While he admitted that they made a few minor mistakes, Black was confident next year's event would be bigger and better than ever.

"We'll probably change a few of the rules (for the race) to make it a little easier, but now we know what to do differently."

For years, Tubie weekend has been the premier summer event in Morrisburg.

Watching it slowly fade, not unlike the Titanic, the Flamingo's Hockey Team decided to put the fun back into the weekend - and that's just what they did!

"Everyone knew the Lions were doing this to make all kinds of

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Internet problems in Iroquois

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Living in Iroquois and having trouble connecting to the internet? Blame our dilapidated phone system says Ken Davies, owner of Mor-Net Communications Inc. The Morrisburg-based internet service provider sells the only available local hook-up to the net for computer users in the 652, 543 and 535 exchanges.

Davies confirmed that he has received complaints from some users in the 652 exchange having difficulty connecting or staying connected to his service. Complaints of this nature, he claims, almost exclusively come out of the Iroquois exchange. "I get complaints from users who suddenly lose their connection, and their computer leaves them with the impression that the problem is with the internet service provider. But invariably this is indicative of a bad telephone line," he said recently, adding that areas of the 652 exchange seem to suffer from excessively high levels of background static on the phone lines.

Very clear reception is critical for high speed data transmission; if the computer doesn't get that good connection, it could spontaneously believe that communication has ceased, informing the irritated net surfer that the Mor-Net server is no longer responding. The user, perhaps hunched over a computer in the basement, may not realize the problem usually lies with the miles of wire swaying in the weather out there.

Davies stresses that he does his best to pin-point the individual connectivity problems of his customers. He says that one of the first things he asks about is the weather conditions during service slowdowns or interruptions. "Windy or rainy conditions can adversely affect the connection," he says, adding that wires with cracked insulation play a big role.

Iroquois seems to have a lot of old above-ground telephone wiring, and "Bell just doesn't respond to any complaints these days (on data transmission)." Bell only claims a 4800 baud guarantee on its lines for data transmission. Even the average fax machine, at 9600 baud, is faster than that. By erring on the side of slowness, Bell is able to let maintenance slide, sometimes to the detriment of those with 28800 baud modems and faster.

Some of the degraded-signal problem, Davies alleges, stems also from outmoded switching equipment. Apparently, calls are routed and switched from Iroquois in a manner which is harder on signal quality than the switching system used for long distance calls. Hooking-up with an internet provider in Ottawa or Cornwall, amazingly, may well yield a better connection, but with long distance charges (Sprint's new flat-rate long-distance plan, the first available for ordinary consumers in Williamsburg, Morrisburg, and Iroquois, disallows internet connection).

Bringing your computer to the Mor-Net office and hooking directly to the server can effectively determine whether you have shoddy service from the

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New Taxi will get you around

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wheels in motion - Dave English is hoping his drive to success will help you!

Iroquois' newest, somewhat reluctant entrepreneur, has started a taxi cab service for Iroquois and the surrounding area - seven-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day!

Employed at Iroquois Enterprises for six years, Dave was laid-off last year, forcing him to look at all of his options.

"It (taxi) was something I'd thought about for some time, but just never had the time," Dave recalled, gripping his cell phone, a business commodity that never leaves his side.

With his hand forced by fate, he went to the Unemployment Insurance Office in Cornwall, enquired about the Self Employment Assistance (SEA) program and was on-his-way!

"They sent me to school for two-months, a small business course, accounting, computers, and that kind of thing, and after that, I did up a business plan, and they gave me the support to get it going."

Licensed in South Dundas, he is concentrating on Iroquois and the surrounding area, but has had a few calls from Morrisburg. "Sometimes it's hard to get a cab after 9pm and I'm available 24-hours."

As well as picking up groceries, or driving you anywhere you want to go, Dave will also be available to drop you off at the airport, or take you shopping in Brockville.

"I've already had one guy book me to take him to the airport," he said.

A one-way trip to Brockville is $35 and return is half price. However, the owner said, "the price is negotiable!"

According to South Dundas Clerk Bill Horner, the taxis licence fee in the new municipality is extremely reasonable at $25. However, there are certain stipulations that have to be followed.

"We require a vehicle safety check, a valid drivers licence and liability insurance of $2 million to name a few," said Mr. Horner.

With a population of over 10,000, the municipality will not issue more than four licenses, but according to the clerk, "we haven't really been inundated with requests away."

Another stipulation, municipal employees will look at prices. "We want to make sure that they're reasonable," Mr. Horner said.

"I charge $3 a ride, anywhere in town," said Dave.

If you need a ride, or would like him to pick-up your groceries, you can call Iroquois Taxi Service at 652-9052.

Woodlands Festival Aug. 8

Woodlands Country Festival is just around the corner. Saturday, August 8 is going to be a blast... and we mean it quite literally.

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Festival goers will enjoy the enormously talented line-up of musical entertainers in addition to Farmer's Daughter - Colin Amey, Sue Ruphert, Neville Wells, Ralph Carleson and Country Mile, Horse'N Around, Ambush, and Nancy Denault.

But that's not all! New for this year will be a massive display of fireworks to close the Festival compliments of the Grant Dodge Chrysler Jeep dealership in Cornwall.

During the day, special treats await kids at "Frontier Town", where they'll find a children's jumping balloon, arts and crafts, face painting, games, dancing and lots more. Children will also be able to learn a few line-dances, so they can teach the whole family later on the dance floor.

Camping enthusiasts can book an "on location" campsite for Friday and Saturday night and get an early start on the festivities during the pre-Festival barbecue, corn roast, horseshoe tournament, bonfire and line-dancing on the Friday evening.

Camping is limited and sites are filling up quickly! Don't be disappointed, reserve today by calling 1-800-437-2233.

Country music lovers won't have to wrangle with their wallets either. Adult admission is only $15 in advance, or $18 at the gate and kids 12-years-of-age or under, get in free.

The Woodlands Country Festival is located on the Long Sault Parkway.

New correctional facility on hold

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A year ago in July the Edwardsburgh Council passed a resolution asking that the provincial government bring the Prescott sewage treatment plant to current standards before it is handed over to the town. Bringing the treatment plant up to standard paves the way for new development in Edwardsburgh township.

A bid to build a new correctional facility by Bob Lucey, of Bob, Claire & Company is linked to the improvement of the water sewage treatment plant.

Edwardsburgh Council also added a correctional facility to the list of operations that would be allowed in its industrial park.

The bid is for a future contract to build a 400 bed correctional facility for provincial offenders. The layout for the new facility would require fewer guards, and current construction techniques would save on heating bills. At full capacity the new building could save the province as much as $31.5 million.

Bob, Clair & Company hope to lease the new facility to the government with an option for the government to buy the facility at the end of 25 years.

In 1996 the provincial government announced its plan to review Ontario's adult correctional system with a view to reducing the cost of adult incarceration and improving efficiency in the delivery of correctional services. One of the ways that the government is trying to save money is to close correctional facilities that because of their age are expensive and inefficient to operate.

Bob Lucey's plan to build a facility in the town of Prescott is in anticipation of the government's plan to build new facilities.

The name of the provincial plan is called the Infrastructure Renewal Project.

A year later Mr. Lucey's plan is no further ahead. He says, "We have everything in place, everything is lined up and ready to go for our project. The provincial government is still in the process of deciding what sites will be picked for correctional facilities."

Julia Noonan, a communications officer with the Infrastructure Renewal Project says, "The process of renewal takes time. It is an ongoing process of evaluation of the existing facilities."

The government plans to

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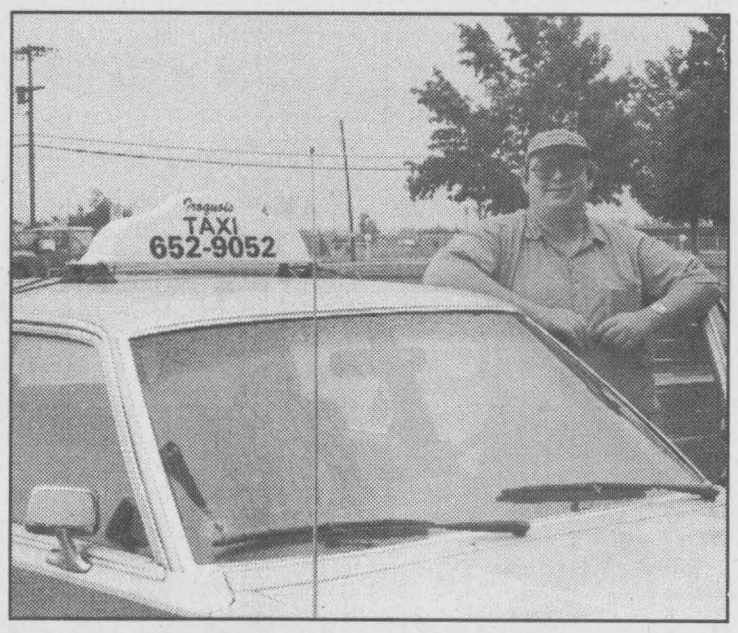

Need a ride?

If you're looking for a lift, Dave English is the man to call. Dave purchased his taxi license from the municipality of South Dundas and is waiting for your call! Dave says the business is open 24-hours-a-day - call 652-9052.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



It was a Gigantic Titanic Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg

The Gigantic Titanic Tubie Weekend celebration was a huge success on the weekend. Pictured above (l-r) Rick Groves and his Spirit of the St. Lawrence crew claimed **their fourth** consecutive championship. Groves posted a time of 21 minutes and 36 seconds. In the second shot, former King of River Danny "Dutchie" Cassell and his **team** sank the competition in the parade taking top honours. Posing for a group shot, Sean Boulerice's team accepted the hardware for second place. Sean's team finished **the race** just 19 seconds behind Groves and his crew. Pictured below, (left) Matt McCooeye's team finished the race in fifth place. In the middle shot, Julie Gurnhill and **company** were having a great time as they listened to the musical styling of U.S.! Always a hit with spectators, the parade drew large numbers to Morrisburg.

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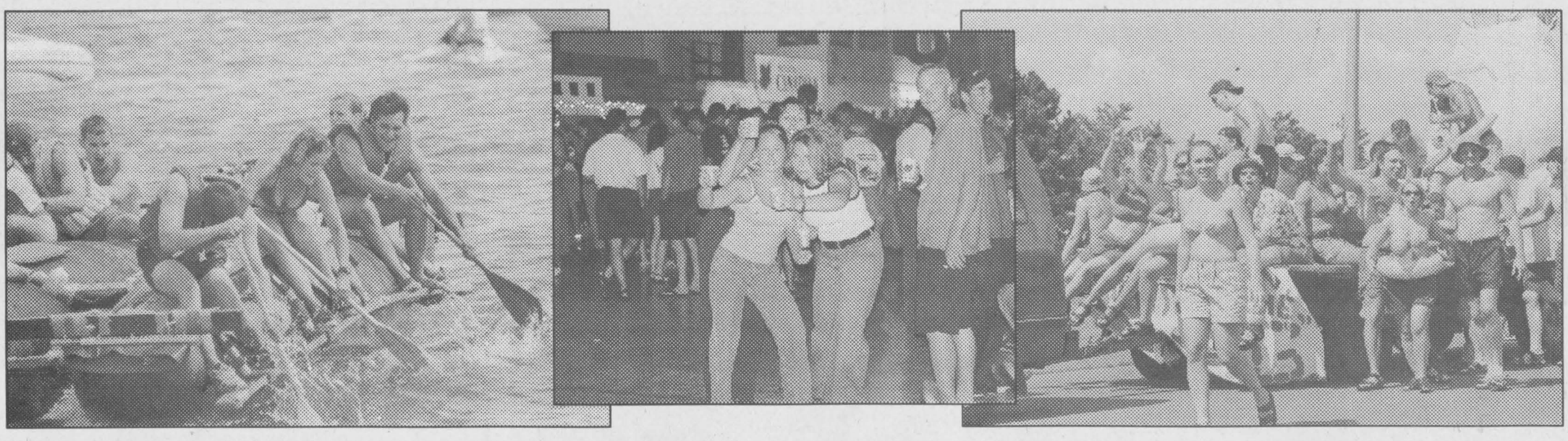

FROM THE FRONT

Tubie

money, but even if you get 400 people out to the dance, you could still lose money," explained Donald.

With the party-safely attitude, Molson's as a sponsor, a beer garden on Saturday and Sunday, the team was confident it was a prosperous weekend financially and money made from the event will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and South Dundas Recreation.

"We haven't looked at the books yet," Donald said Sunday afternoon, as his teammates prepared for the awards presentation, "but we're hoping we've made a couple of grand to give to the local organizations."

While they gave up the wheel to the Flamingo's, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions did not totally withdraw their support from the long weekend action.

Hosting a blooperball tournament, the Lions drew all kinds of spectators and players to the Waterfont Park on both Saturday and Sunday.

"We had 12 local teams, and one from out of town," said part-owner of the Lions Dale Lewis. "The weekend went really well and there were no arguments."

(Please see blooperball story on page six)

First prize for the best float in the parade was awarded to Danny Cassell and his team; second place went to Gary Magee's crew; third was captured by Sean Boulerice's team; fourth place went to Jeff Barclay and mates.

The weekend also got regional coverage with CHRO sending a video journalist out to the beach to catch the action. As well, CHEZ 106 was on hand Sunday afternoon with the Mountain Dew Crew, compliments of Jug City.

For the children, a fish pond and bouncing balloon were set-up in the park and Donald was hoping to see more events like that next year.

"We'd like to see some more things going on down here (Waterfront Park) for the kids and families and we'd like to get some different organizations to participate. We're always open to suggestions."

If you would like to help out, or have any ideas, all you have to do is call Donald or David Black at (613) 543-3777 - days.

Edwardsburgh

replace 27 existing facilities with 5. Two years into its mandate the project has already chosen Penetanguishene and Lindsay as future sites and the plans for construction of these facilities are just now coming to life. Both of these sites will have 1,200 beds. The province has also decided to refurbish the Maplehurst facility.

The total cost for the first phase of the Infrastructure Renewal Project, including the Maplehurst expansion, the retrofitting of two Metro Toronto Detention Centres and the construction of the two new 1,200 bed facilities is estimated at $250 million.

Bob Lucey's plan to put in a bid to build a new facility in Prescott may be a little ahead of its time. The province will be taking time to consolidate the plans it has already made before it considers new options in Prescott.

Government sources claim that the Infrastructure Renewal Project will save taxpayers about $80 million each year in operating costs.

The sewage plant in Prescott still needs to be upgraded before any plan for a new correctional facility would be accepted. A new facility would be a bonus for the area, generating at least 400 local jobs and helping Prescott and Edwardsburgh township immeasurably.

Internet

Bell infrasture. Or trouble-shoot by hauling your computer to somebody who claims a good connection, and see if you get the same results out of that phone jack. You can't just assume the same quality from Bell as your neighbour, Davies says.

As for excessive busy line during peak ours at the Mor-Net server, he asserts that overloaded Bell circuits are the culprit some of the time. He knows from his own logs when his server has excess capacity and might still get complaints about that exact period of time. "We increase our modems regularly to try and keep up with the demand."

He suggests the user running into always-busy problems should pick up their phone and listen to the busy signal. A slow series of tones indicates a true busy signal (followed by the recorded 'Let Bell notify you, blah, blah' spiel). A rapid series of tones, though, means that Bell's own circuits in the exchange are loaded to capacity. Davies suspects that Bell hasn't been adding much extra capacity in Iroquois, despite development and the creation of more phone numbers.

"I have it on good authority the very reason Bell didn't come to this region with Sympatico (Bell's own internet service) is that they're not prepared to update the exchange," he says, not knowing this when he started Mor-Net a few years ago.

Attempts to reach Bell by telephone met with a rock-solid wall of voice mail.

Local talent to perform in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are many ways to fill the empty shelves at the Dundas County Food Bank. On Sunday evening, August 9, beginning at 7pm local talent will be showcased at St. James' Anglican Church in Morrisburg. The mixture of local talent and audience participation will have everyone in a harmonious mode.

A free-will offering or a donation of a non-perishable food will assist in putting food on the shelves at the Food Bank. Refreshments will be served and everyone is more than welcome to attend. Bring a friend and have double the fun!

If you play an instrument or sing come on out and share your talent with the audience. It will not be too structured or formal. We all want a good time. This will be a unique opportunity to see and hear what our neighbours can do. There is an abundance of talent in our community. Bring your neighbour who sings pretty well, the piano player who tickles the ivories for their own joy, or the guitar plucker who plays a mean tune when encouraged. Sing as a group or an individual, just be sure you come and share whatever it is your talent is. A good cause, a fun evening are promised as the universal language of music takes over.

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It's not that the Cornwall Police don't do a great job. On the contrary, I'm sure that our neighbours to the east are more than happy with their police service.

However, I for one am more than satisfied with the Ontario Provincial Police. If the other two counties want the city law enforcement officers patrolling their municipalities, let them help themselves!

At a press conference a week ago, Upper Canada Detachment Inspector Mike Hopkins announced that the United Counties had asked for a costing analysis.

According to County Clerk Raymond Lapointe, council also asked the Cornwall Police Services to provide a costing analysis and based on the two tenders, would decided who would be policing SD&G in the future.

Looking after the 3,198 square kilometres that make up SD&G is a 24-hour-a-day job, 365-days-of-the-year.

That, my friends, is a tall, tall order...

And with a staff of one inspector, one staff sergeant, eight sergeants, 84 constables and 12 civilian officers, the Upper Canada Police do an amazing job.

Not only are the police at our beck-and-call, answering upwards of 12,000 calls annually, they are our neighbours and friends, helping out in the community whenever the need arises.

Over the years, OPP community service officers have attended various functions as guest speakers, warning residents of nefarious activities within our municipalities, raising money for cancer research, looking after our children through pro-active educational seminars in our schools.

While it might seem like a better deal to grab the cash and run, saving money at the expense of our safety does not seem like an advantage.

Yes, we will have to pay for police service through residential and commercial taxes, but what price can you put on your piece of mind? How much is your families safety worth?

The Ontario Provincial Police have done an amazing job and it is up to every resident in South Dundas to let our municipal council know how you feel.

If you want South Dundas to stick with the OPP, call the clerks office at 535-2673. Leave a message for Mayor Whitteker to take to counties council with him in September, "South Dundas wants the Upper Canada OPP". **MCB**

Afraid of Signs?

Vacation time puts people on the road.

We all pile in our vehicles and head for the open road. Destinations may be laid out on maps and travel brochures, but how many of us have ended up missing some insignificant plaque or testament to a local hero, a milestone in a place far from home never to be visited again, that we really had looked forward to seeing?

We all have things that interest us, something that may not be the end of the world if missed on our trip, but something we wanted to see nonetheless. And we should have the opportunity to see it. What often deters us is that the map or brochure does not really identify the exact roads needed to drive down to afford ourselves the chance awaited. Getting off track is usually very simple and extremely easy in this country. Why? you ask...well, it seems we are afraid of signage and do not provide the necessary signs to enable tourist types the chance to get where they really want to be.

I have spoken of this previously, because it took a few trips to the Corel Centre, with various people sketching routes to take, giving maps of the "best" way to get there before we could discern our own way to the Centre and make it in good time.

All the way to Kanata, there is no mention of the Corel Centre even being located anywhere near where you are. Strangers would never find it if they relied on signs to guide them...there are none!

Friends vacation was a menagerie of missed stops because there were no signs and locations were often driven past and missed, never to be found. Many disappointmments that need not have been...if only a sign would have pointed the way. And often more than one sign is necessary.

Why can we not point the way?

What is the big deal?

Why are our tourist locations a secret?

Why do signs have to be so costly?

Driving in the traffic today is an all consuming job. Eyes of the driver need to be trained on the road ahead, ever mindful of others using the road. There is no time to worry about what turn off to take, what road joins the one you are on to get you to that historical monument etc.

Signs allow everyone to get involved in the trip and nothing is missed unless you want to miss it.

Lets get some signs out there. **S.L.J.**

The Voices Tour- Michael and Wynonna show unique

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Her personality seems to match the head of red hair she wears proudly. Wynonna Judd is a true performer, there can be no doubt.

He is a man with a deep, unforgettable voice. He is rid of his long wispy hair and looks good with shorter hair, which seems fuller. A showman...Michael Bolton is unique in his field.

The complimentary tickets the reporter received for this show were up in what is affectionately referred to as "the nosebleed section." Don't get me wrong, they were at the Corel Centre and after debating when the tickets first went on sale as whether to purchase them or not...finally deciding not to, well, this was a terrific chance to see a pair who had not been seen before. As well, they have strong voices and are a couple who alone can draw a crowd and here they are touring together...a strange mix of country and city as it were...well, the trip was made with reservations and then the climb to the top for seats, sitting w-a-y up there doubts surfaced again. No binoculars, it could be anyone down there, we would be no wiser...then the crowd began to arrive, the seats to fill up and the excitement to grow. Start time came and went and doubts once more forced themselves into my mind...but not for long.

The stage spot light came on and "Senator Dan Michaels" from Country Radio Y-105 announced that Wynonna would be on stage directly and proceeded to let everyone know that a winner of front row seats would also meet the singing star after the show...enough to make you drool!! Then everything went black and when next your eyes focused on the stage, there she was... and we were in for a show. This lady knows how to strut her stuff, how to really work an audience and she can belt out a song! She is vibrant and alive and her show has everyone involved. She is a pro, and as she brought men on stage from the audience, accepting their hugs, kisses and bouquets of flowers she demonstrated that fact. Her voice is strong and clear and she moves continually, no matter where you are seated, you get to see her up close and personal as she utilizes the entire stage. She "gets into her music" as she seems to never stop or slow down.

She mentioned her baby sister, Ashley who has been dating Bolton and dedicated a song to her; she came back for an encore and then returned yet again when Michael was presenting his show. She was definitely in a party mood, and had everyone clapping and whistling. When she joined Bolton in her jogging outfit to sing along to the Marvin Gaye-Kim Weston duet,"It Takes Two Baby"...the "Voices Tour" showed its true colours. Certainly this must have been a ritual part of the show and as this was the end of the tour, she was feeling her oats. If there was a negative aspect to the show it was that this portion was too long and dragged. It would be better at the end perhaps. As well the stage lights used by both singers were too bright...especially when they struck you in the eyes way up in section 304. The colour combos were awesome (purples, reds, oranges, greens and yellows), but the white strobe effects were just too much from where we sat.

Then an intermission which saw the entire stage removed and Michael's cool Greek pillars and stone work shuttled into place and Kevin Nelson from Magic 100 was trying to persuade the crowd that he was Michael Bolton and then the real Michael was on stage in his grey, Armani suit. The calls from the females in the audience encouraged him to show off his body, which is toned at the gym but everyone seemed content to listen to his voice. He has a marvellous range, and while he sang a "greatest hits" rendition, he tossed in some opera (not bad at all!), but Love is a Wonderful Thing, When a Man Loves a Woman, and Time,Love and Tenderness were just about perfect for those true fans.

Timing is extremely important to a show and this one was right on. Bolton demonstrated what he is known for and sang the gauntlet from ballads to Motown classics and gave the crowd a taste of Giacomo Puccini's opera style. His short hair looks great and gives him a maturity. His band and backup singers (Three gals) provide a sound which belies their number. Bongos, drums, keyboards, horns (That Sax was terrific), bass, guitars and yes, Michael plays a mean six string too. When he appeared on the floor among the crowd in tight jeans and a silk shirt singing, the fans ate it up and as he fast tracked back to the stage, the audience seemed to be in sync with this dynamic fellow.

The meeting on stage with Wynonna, was fun for everyone. Perhaps the only drawback was that it came along at a time that was not well timed. She was spunky and filled with vinegar,in a real party mood (This was the last show of the current tour) tossing a bit of a twist at the backup band as they seemed a bit off stride, unsure where to go. This interlude would have been a better closer, it dragged a bit and grew monotonous when it had begun with such vigour and fun. She snapped pictures with fans' cameras of his behind and provided someone with a terrific snap of them facing the set...if only the seats were down on the floor!!

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William LaRoze stands with Wynonna. (Inset: Bolton).

Plans juggled & agenda changed

Just Plain Livin' with Sandra Lee

Yes, yes, I know, I am supposed to be on vacation, but as one of the faithful few mentioned on Saturday in the local grocery store, I am still here. Plans were up in the air anyway and as it turned out, that was a good thing. The co-workers granddad is low and when the call came on Friday I did not hesitate to offer to stick around until things were in hand. A false alarm, he returned that very evening from Belleville. Arrangements had been made, plans changed and the agenda re-established, so we hung around. We will spend a brief time at the cottage with the sons and friends this week and then return home. This year has been a challenge from the first day and continues to be so.

Holidays will see us here and there, it is great we have the pool and the boat, so we can enjoy a home based vacation this year. The sons work schedules have been altered a bit to allow them some time off and we will utilize this well. The old mother does not feel completely at peace with both sons "home alone," and so we will be here when they land and hopefully see them a little bit.

The big celebration for the anniversary did not really materialize. Instead we enjoyed a visit from the roofer who the insurance company sent. Seems the roof was installed without a storm and ice shield and with the ice in January, things are not in terrific shape. Instead we are looking at replacing the whole thing in the next few years. The bottom section has to be done now and then the inside damage can be fixed. The problem is that we are unsure of whether the insurance will cover any of the hefty price tag. The long weekend is a bad time to try to get answers and so we will wait until the vacation period is over and check it out. The ice storm was certainly a big factor in the damage, and so we hope...

The weather was pretty nice for those who could take advantage of the outdoors the long weekend. Boaters were out in force and the relatives had a great cottage experience. Ensuring that enough written word was left for the editorial department and that all notes and assignments were explained and all kept this old writer busy.

I want to take a few words to wish the city cuzzins, both sets a "Happy Anniversary" as they celebrated this and last month. Where does the time go? It seems only the other week that we decorated the little blue Mustang and the little red Chevy (remember the toilet paper?? When at the cottage decorations are at a premium and the visit and announcement unexpected, so you go with what you have). Anyway, we wish you many more happy years guys and gals.

The big guy was planning to get this old editor a Terry Reddin painting. This fellow does some pretty awesome stuff, and I really like most of them, have always wanted one on my wall, but with the roof and all I suggested we wait til later to exchange gifts. Cards were traded and some quality time spent together. A tiny rose tree came from the folks...they never forget!!

This seemed to be the year to remember things, perhaps because it is the first in thirty years that we are not at the cottage for the anniversary. Anyway, the Buick convertible, the lace jackets on the girl's gowns in mint green and mauve, the cross over ties on the guys, the two receptions (One at the church and one at home on the lawn at Stampville), the Reverend Rogers, driver, the guest book attendant, the ring bearer and the flowergirl, the lovely bouquets of flowers, the roses in the guys lapels, Mom who always had everything under control, the train bearer in his velvet shorts and ruffled shirt, the big toys for the young brothers and the kind lady who looked after the youngest bro, the folks who came to help celebrate the beginning of the rest of our lives together, the food (Both church ladies' groups did a tremendous job), the confetti in the vents of the Mustang that was well hidden away from prying eyes and fingers! and the dress and pill box hat and veil, the classmates who came to be a part of the party (and have not been seen or heard from since!), the best friend ever who stood up for me and remains in my thoughts daily, the brother-in-law who helped his brother get through the event even at his tender age, the new red Ford LTD that someone decorated even after being warned not to and the perfect weather. The photographer and the family who travelled to be with us....who can ever forget?? The tears on the walkway, the firm grip dad had, and the words of wisdom..."Remember, it is not too late to back out!!"all come flooding back like it was yesterday. Funny too, I recall that when we arrived at the church there was no groom at the alter and some wondered if he had changed his mind! Oh well, now thirty years have gone under the bridge...but the trip is vivid in the mind.

The tale of the honeymoon is a rather bizarre one and will be

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the bottom line

WHILE THERE WEREN'T THAT MANY ENTRIES INTO THE RACE IT WAS A huge hit! The low price of admission at the dance brought out the largest crowd in years. As well, the band, U.S., did an amazing job keeping everyone entertained. Congratulations go out to the Flamingo's hockey club for organizing the parade, dance and race and we're looking forward to next year. (mcb)

SLJ, NELL AND THE BOYS ARE ON VACATION FOR THE NEXT THREE weeks - It could have been quite harry, with Nelson's camera in the shop, but Advertising Alice came to the rescue and has lent her picture-machine to him for the next little while. Wish us luck... We'll need it! (mcb)

I'M NOT ALL THAT STUCK ON MICHAEL BOLTON (ALTHOUGH NELSON did seem quite enamoured with the vocalist) but I do have to say that Wynonna ROCKS!! While the gang from The Chieftain and The Advance were watching the show from the wings, I had the opportunity to grab some pics and the country sensation was absolutely fantastic... Gotta love Wynonna! (mcb)

THAT'S RIGHT PEOPLE, THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER IS COMING TO THE St. Lawrence Parks Commission this Saturday evening. Headlining the Woodlands Country Festival. Along with the girls, you can catch Ambush, Nancy Denault, Neville Wells, Sue Ruphert, Horse'N Around and Colin Amey. The music starts at 2 pm and continues until 10 pm. That's this Saturday and you can call 1-800-437-2233 for more information. (mcb)

WHOO HOO, WHOO HOO, WHOO HOO! SOME LUCKY WINNER IN Morrisburg August 14th will be jetting away to a private party sponsored by Labatt's Blue. That's right everyone, on the 14th, at Nick's Sports Bar, one lucky winner and a guest will be whisked away on an all expense paid weekend party... Make sure you get there early... Whoo Hoo! (mcb)

HAVE TO WISH A FORMER CO-OP STUDENT A HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sweet Willam turned 24 last Tuesday - I can't believe ya arnt got yer snomobile suit on Willam! Oh yeah... I also have to say high to cousin Ian's buddy from the Lone Star State! Ian, Johnny and Willam took Texas Norm over to the Tubie Dance, and then back to the ranch for a round of livingroom football - Cowboys style! Julie... Whad ya do... That table arnt got no legs... (mcb)

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Focus

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It was a mix of styles, and personalities that seemed to gel. From country to opera is a stretch, but no one seemed to mind too much. The screams continued and the men had no problem when Wynonna was on stage putting in their two cents worth. Their voices are both strong and each have their own way of performing. They worked well together, the show was something unique. They are entertainers and they each did their job.

There were murmurs in the audience and there were many who had come to hear only one of the performers, but they each gained new followers after this show. Some came along reluctantly, but left glad they had been a part of the Voices Tour. It was a duo that would not be thought to be together, but it worked. It was creative that Bolton had the courage to try it...and exciting that he pulled it off! As he treads where others fear to go, he will surely grow and audiences like that.

Both Wynonna and Michael seemed to like Canada, and would be very pleased with the size of their pay cheques, since our dollar fell steadily in value as compare to the U.S. $1. reporedly the Corel Centre needed to sell an extra 600 tickets to make up the difference in the exchange rate!

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shared. We are afterall to learn from past mistakes, and this will ensure that others who head out on the road of marriage will not strike the ruts along the way we did before even getting on the highway. Young and in love you know, there were few arrangements made prior to embarking on the week away. Figuring the new husband to be older and wiser, things were left in his capable hands. Well he figured that reservations were an unnecessary thing and so we headed out in a 1968 Mustang coupe for Cape Cod Massachusettes. Funny thing, everyone in the entire U.S.A. seemed to be on holiday the first weekend in August that year. Motels, motor hotels, all accommodations were filled. We found no roon at any Inn and thus kept driving, and driving and driving until we were in Troy New York (Can't remember where this place is located) and it was nearly 4 in the AM. Stopping for a coke which was promptly spilt on my lovely going away dress, both of us were tired; we finally ended up in a room for a very few hours. The next night had to be better...NOT! as we drove further south, we ended up spending a night along a deserted, tree lined road, somewhere beautiful. Now the big guy is over six feet tall, bedding down in the Mustang was not so difficult for the writer at 5'2"...but we had no provisions for such an adventure and so were cramped, the stick shift on the floor, the bucket seats and all. Extremely tired when the sun broke the darkness, we got off to a rather different start as Mr. and Mrs. Shaving in the water from a river we came to and cleaning up so we could have breakfast is now a treasured memory. The fear of bears and various nocturnal creatures while we attempted to sleep was very real and not something that fades with time. The sunrise over the water washed away some of the worries and gave hope for the day ahead. Finding a place to sleep became vital and we searched earlier each night until reaching the ocean. A motel room on the beach was procured and after a delicious meal of fresh seafood we were in for a sleepless night anyway as the bathroom became a frequent spot. Would we never get a night of rest?? Not what was anticipated by a teenage bride!! Sightseeing in the day tired us and souvenir buying was fun...but not a great memory. The sand dunes and the curlers in my hair are recalled.The trip home was better, everyone else stayed longer wherever their destination had been. We came home and the family were all vacationing at the cottage and so began our treks to the lake, summer after summer, ritual until this year.

Son number one has been given the opportunity to work three extra weeks. This hopefully means he has done a good job. He worked late over the long weekend and threw a scare intc his old mother when he was unable to call and let the parents know the first night it happened. The money will almost pay his second semester tuition and that is a load off his parents' minds. No decision yet about where to live when he goes to the city, except apparently he is adamant that the crib is not an option, he has had enough of it.

Number two son has been camping with friends' parents and working pretty steady, the long weekend providing him with a busier time than usual.

The lawns are looking brown and parched and we know full well that we are more fortunate than many others, as far as heat waves go, so we will grin and bear it.

There is a pile yet to be accomplished before holidays actually begin properly and so we will say so long til next time. Keep smiling and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from Confucius, who said, "Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it."



Show your support

Pictured above, Upper Canada Detachment Inspector Mike Hopkins (left) stands with Lancaster Detachment Commander Gord Luloff. Both Ontario Provincial Police Officers held a press conference to let SD&G residents know that the OPP want to remain the policing force for the Three United Counties. Let South Dundas council know you want the OPP - call and leave a message at 535-2673. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

LETTERS

Volleyball for Cancer in Williamsburg

Dear Editor,

Carl and Ruby Van Allen will be hosting their 4th Annual Volleyball and Horseshoe Tournament in Williamsburg again this year. The event will take place on their farm on Lightning Street, Aug. 15th starting at 8 a.m. All are invited to play, be a spectator, help out or just have fun. On location there will be a refreshment tent, a swimming pool, a dunk tank, an automobile display, the "Dewds", face painting and balloons for the kids. Special this year..."Boom Lift Rides" will be offered on an 80-foot boom (as in 8 storeys high). Music will be ongoing from noon to midnight and will be provided by "Canadian Singers", "Chez Louise Players", "Landmark", "Larry Granger and Tammy McRae", "Easy Country", "Brya Shea", "OC Central" and "Bordertowne Live Country Rock". An all day BBQ as well as Subway will be on location. A quilt draw will take place during the day. Net proceeds for the event will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society. For more information call Carl or Ruby at 535-2772.

Yours truly,
Jean Proulx
Unit Manager,
Canadian Cancer Society.
(932-1283)

Concerns over policing

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the front page article in last week's Chieftain, titled, "OPP want to remain SD&G policing force." Right next to that article another article where Noble Villeneuve announced the Ontario Government's 30 percent reduction in income tax rates. If one carefully reads the first article, you discover that policing in SD&G costs $6.5 million; furthermore, the provincial government will contribute $4.4 million through a provincial Community Policing Grant and the remainder is to be funded through local (SD&G) property taxes.

It is this downloading of taxes to the municipal level that I would like to address. I feel that we need all the policing we can get here in rural areas. If we have not personally experienced it, we all know a friend or neighbour who has been robbed. The OPP say that Constable so and so is investigating the incident; the real truth is that the OPP is so under staffed and under resourced that the incident is merely logged, given an incident number for insurance purposes and filed away!!

OPP Inspector Mike Hopkins stated in the article that part of the $6.5 million goes toward the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit. This is a further example of tax downloading. This Unit is currently responsible for the registration of restricted weapons like handguns. It will be responsible for the future implementation of Bill C-68, "The Firearms Act." This Federal Act will require the registration of the twenty-one million long guns in Canada, and we at the municipal level, will apparently be stuck with the cost of this ineffective and intrusive legislation.

Aside from the added tax burden for policing that has been downloaded to the municipal level by the provincial government, Chretien's Federal Liberals are downloading the cost of their "feel good" gun control legislation! Mike Harris promised us in his election campaign that Ontario taxpayers would not shell out a single cent to pay for Bill C-68. The first of October is fast approaching and the Harris Government does not appear to be living up to its promise. As far as I can discern, the OPP is gearing up to enforce C-68. Last time I looked, the OPP was funded by Ontario taxpayers' dollars.

The Harris government could keep their election promise by opting out of the enforcement of Bill C-68. The precedent was set last month by Ralph Klien's Alberta government. If Ontario opts out of the enforcement of C-68, the Feds will have to establish their own system here in Ontario to enforce this legislation. Ultimately, we as taxpayers will still have to pay for this annual $200 million dollar boondoggle through our Federal income tax. However, it will at least not be hidden through this downloading scam!!

Finally, there is something we can do that may prevent this waste of tax dollars. Join the thousands of angry Canadians that are planning to protest the implementation of C-68 on September 22, 1998 on Parliament Hill. If we buy into the thinking-" What a waste of time; the Feds will do what they want anyway," remember the Senior Citizens protest against the cuts to their pensions. The Federal government plans to walk all over our property rights. This legislation will allow police to enter and search homes without a warrant, as well as seize and destroy our property without compensation. To protest against this legislation in particular and expensive, intrusive legislation in general, come to the Winchester Arena on Tuesday, August 11 at 7:30pm for a "Repeal C-68" Rally.

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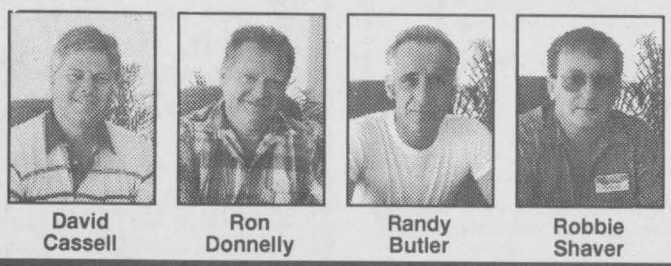

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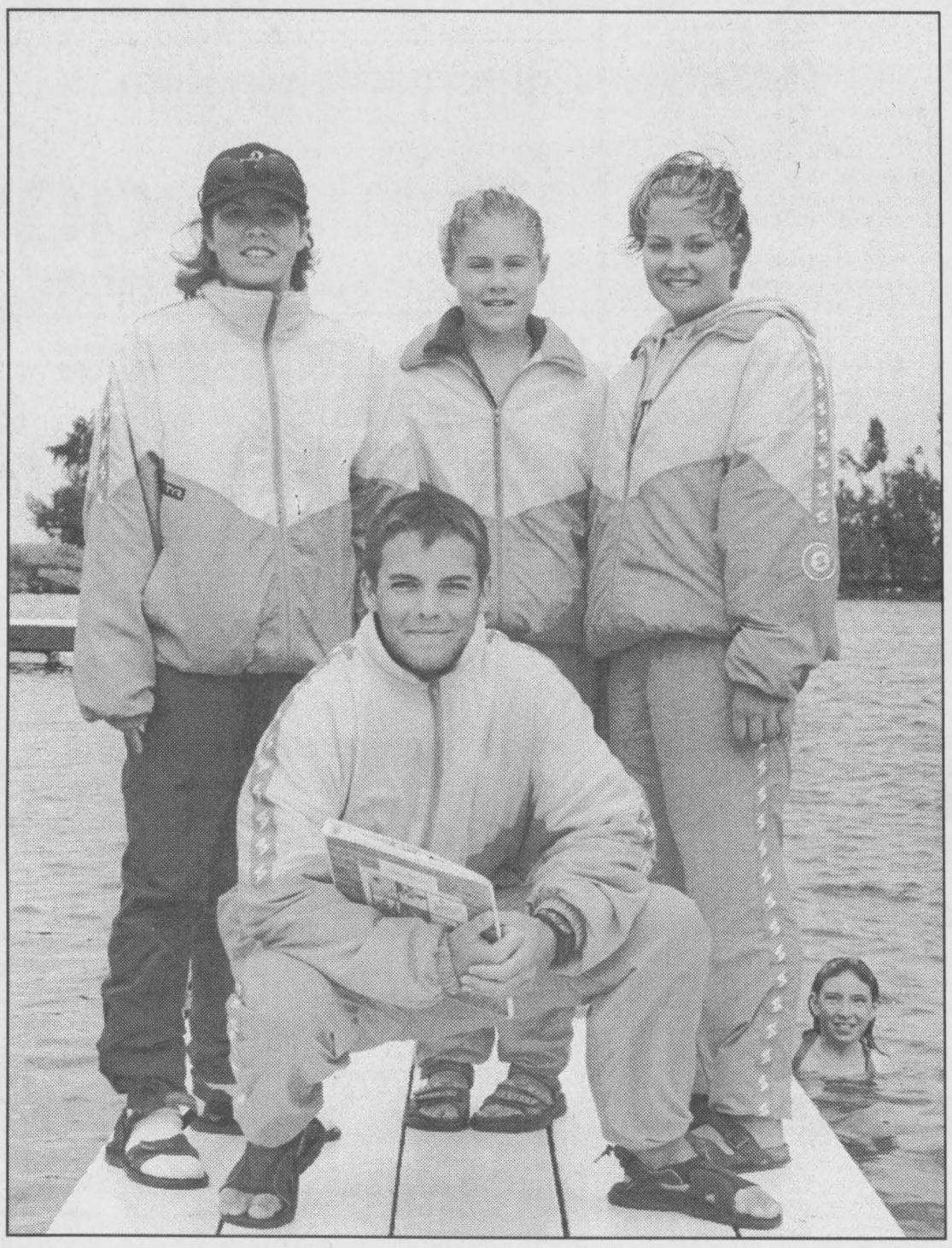


A great job!

The staff at the Iroquois Beach have been doing a great job this summer, teaching lessons and keeping swimmers safe. Pictured above (back l-r), Jill Hess, Sarah Charbot and Angie Thompson, along with Adam Millard, have been extremely busy now that the beach in Morrisburg has been closed. Stop by and cool off! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The winning tradition has started early in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Jr. B Lions Coach Rob Casselman was ecstatic with his teams B championship win in Morrisburg last Sunday afternoon.

"The winning tradition has started," said the coach following his teams' 4-3 win over Trevors B's. "This is going to carry over to the season."

Wayne Garlough started off the action in the bottom of the first as he crossed home plate to give the Lions a 1-0 lead. Before the opening inning had ended, the Lions were up 2-0 as Steve Casselman scored.

The home team jumped out to a three run lead at the bottom of the third when Rob Casselman punched a stand-up triple and Steve Casselman brought him in with a single to right field.

Not done by any stretch of the imagination, Trevors B's made a game of it late in the top half of the fifth scoring a run to make it a 3-1 ball game.

In the sixth, Jen Banford brought the visitors to within one as she crossed the plate and a late seventh inning drive tied the game at 3.

Pushing hard for the championship, Matt Collins scored a bottom of the seventh run on a Stephan Barkley RBI to give the hometown team the victory.

On the A side of the tournament, Ernie Beckstead's Maple Leafs took home the top prize.

Beckstead picked up the first run of the game in the bottom of the second when Derreck Holmes brought him in. However, the Francis team answered back with five runs in the third.

The Maple Leafs came back and at the end of six, the score was tied 6-6.

The Francis team went three-up, three-down in the top of the last inning and after getting on base in the bottom of the frame, Ernie crossed home plate to give the Maple Leafs the win.

The winner of the home run derby for the men was John McCarroll and the ladies winner was Iroquois' Jen Banford.

The winning 50/50 number: 2908112.

"It was a really great weekend," said one of the key organizers, Dale Lewis. "It's something we'll do again next year!" Dale was extremely pleased so many local teams participated.

Things heating up on the diamonds

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the summer wears on and the ball games are played with team members on vacation, the standings change weekly. Teams that were unbeatable are struggling to have enough players on the field. Others are gaining momentum as they are able to be victorious.

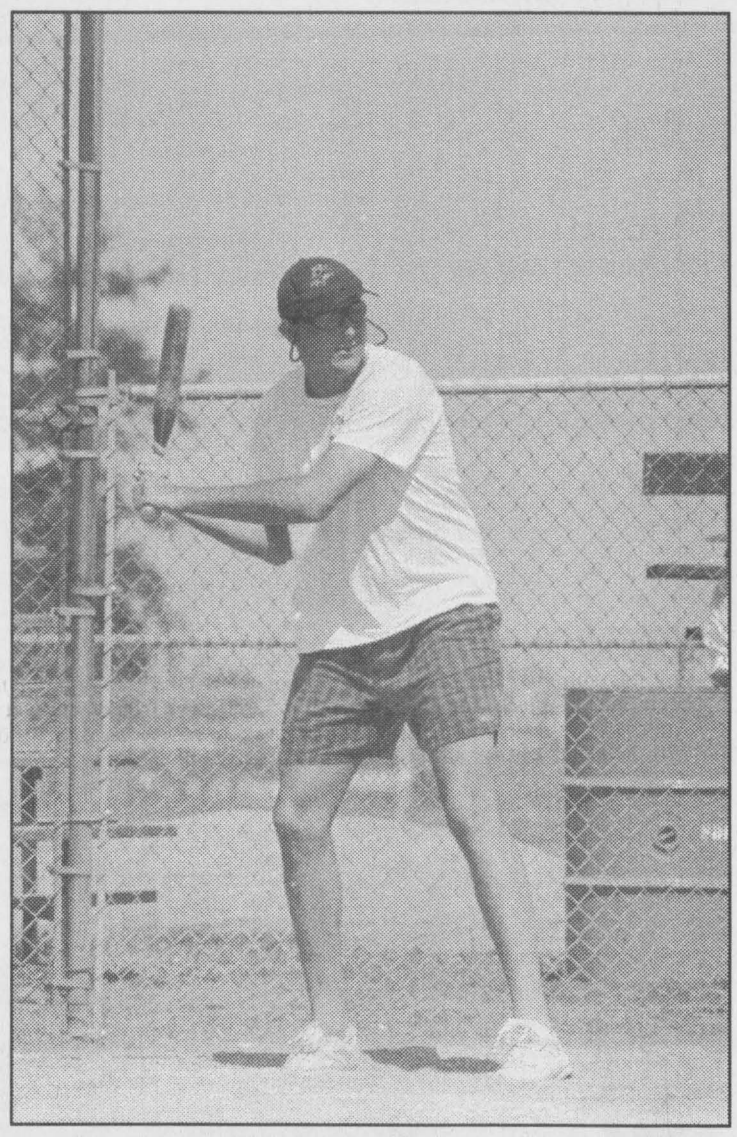
Mustard's are one point on top of the standings this week as they continue to win. Noting that there are still two teams that have a game to make up, having been rained out earlier in the season...Shavers and the Double T Bull Dogs have to play a game they missed.

In last week's action, Jiggers showed the Double T Bull Dogs how to get around the bases, as they handed them a sound defeat...the score reading 14-8 outing Jiggers in a two-way tie for second place with Shavers with 18 points. Jiggers has 9 in the win column, 3 in the loss one and no ties for 18 points. Shavers has 18 as well, with 9 wins, 3 losses and no ties. Their make-up game will push them up or pull them back as they face the Bull Dogs in a match that was originally rained out.

Mustards choked the Jokers 15-3 to move into first in the league, with 9 wins, 3 losses and a tie game. The Jokers have 8 points with 4 wins, 9 losses to remain just ahead of the Bull Dogs who have 7 points on 3 wins, 8 losses and a tie.

Still in the cellar is the Legion team who have 6 points on the board, showing 10 losses, 3 wins and no ties. Last Tuesday evening they faced Shavers on the diamond and almost beat them. The final read 8-7 in a squeaker. As the regular season winds down,the action will pick up as players return and teams try to find the magic they had built before the holidays bit into the season momentum.

Action begins at 7pm Tuesday evenings and continues into the night at Haldane Park. When the dust settles there are smiles and excuses all around..be there for the fun.



Lions win!

Pictured above, the coach of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions Rob Casselman, stands at the plate in the B finals in Morrisburg last Sunday afternoon. The Lions team went on to capture the B championship. Casselman is hoping this carries on into the regular season. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

A friend and I sat in a Toronto Sports Bar a few weeks ago and discussed some of the most exciting sporting events we had ever watched on TV or enjoyed live.

Our two lists were similar in a few places, but we had many discrepancies too. This will always be true between sports fans because an event that is very exciting to one might well be the most disappointing thing another has ever seen. This week I'm going to list my Top 10 favourite sports events I was either able to attend or that kept me on the edge of my couch for. I hope that maybe a couple of these will be some of your fondest memories too or at least make you harken back to some of your favourite days in sport.

10) Canada vs U.S.A....Canada Cup final, Game 1 (Sept. 14, 1991). I sat 20 rows off the ice at the Montreal Forum and paid $29.00 for my seat. For this relatively low price, I got to enjoy for my first and only time what it is to be among 18,000 people, cheering for their country and I will never forget it.

9) Expos vs Cubs (Sept. 27, 1992), three friends and I were among 50,000 people on this day who witnessed Gary Carter's last game as an Expo. For at least 30 minutes, all 50,000 fans stood and cheered as Carter and his family walked the field. This all took place after Carter had doubled to drive in the only run in a 1-0 victory. This will probably go down as the last big day in Expo history.

8) N.E Patriots at Buffalo Bills (December 19,1988)...My first NFL game and my first time in a stadium with 80,000 fans. Being in a stadium with that many people is something you will always remember, but do not plan on going to the restroom and getting back to your seat in less than 15 minutes!

7) Bruins at Canadiens...Quarter Finals/Game 6 (April, 1994)...My first playoff game ever and it just happened to be two of the fiercest rivals in NHL history. The series stood at 3 games to 2 for Montreal and the rink was electric in anticipation of Montreal moving on in the playoffs. My Bruins won the game 3-2 on a goal mid-way through the 3rd period. As the game ended and I danced in the aisle wearing my Bruins jersey, a young female Montreal fan cursed me and told me she hated me...what a perfect evening!

6) Buffalo Bills vs N.Y. Giants...Super Bowl (Jan. 1991). This was the most exciting Super Bowl game I ever saw even though my team lost on a missed last second field goal.

5) Expos vs Phillies...NL Playoff Game 5 (Oct. 1981)...The most excited and happy I ever was after a baseball game and that includes the two Blue Jay World Series triumphs.

4) 1986 Masters (April 1986)...As a 46-year old Jack Nicklaus came from behind to win his last Major, it was the most exciting thing I have ever witnessed in golf. I have seen nothing that surpasses it to this day and as beloved as Jack Nicklaus is, we may never again!

3) Saskatchewan vs Hamilton...Grey Cup (Nov. 26, 1989). The winning touchdown pass was caught right in front of me in a 48-46 Saskatchewan victory. This might not have been the best played Grey Cup game ever, but it was definitely the most exciting I ever saw.

2) U.S.A. vs Soviet Union (Feb. 1980)..the game dubbed the "Miracle Ice" was the biggest upset I have ever seen and was possibly the most emotionally uplifting sports event in North American history.

1) Buffalo Sabres at Ottawa Senators (April 12, 1997). Scott Burgess (at his first ever NHL game) and I flew out of our seats behind Buffalo's net when Steve Duchesne scored to clinch Ottawa's first visit to the playoffs. I thought I was too old for a sporting event to give me the kind of joy I felt as the puck crossed the line and the game came slowly to an end.

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Travelling, fishing and a little relaxation on the agenda

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Family, friends and co-workers gathered at the Coach House Restaurant and bar last Thursday afternoon to wish John Hutchcroft and Roger Stitt the best in their retirement.

After 37-years, Hutchcroft, an electrician with the local company decided to retire.

"Don't worry," said his wife Patti, "he'll have all kinds of things to do around the house!"

"And if I don't, she'll find something for me," he said with a smile.

However, before any of the chores get done, John and his wife will be taking their first trip off the continent.

"We going to England to visit our daughter and her new husband," said John.

A story in itself, their daughter Lori Ann met her husband through the internet from their home in Cardinal.

Corresponding for over a year-and-a-half, the couple hit it off immediately and according to Patti, "are inseparable."

"We got to meet him for three weeks in June, but were heading to England November 1st," she said.

A special trip, the couple will also be celebrating their 26th anniversary.

Unheard of in this day and age, working at Casco was the only job Roger Stitt has ever known.

"I started when I was sixteen and I've been there since," he said. In fact, his son Randy still works at the company.

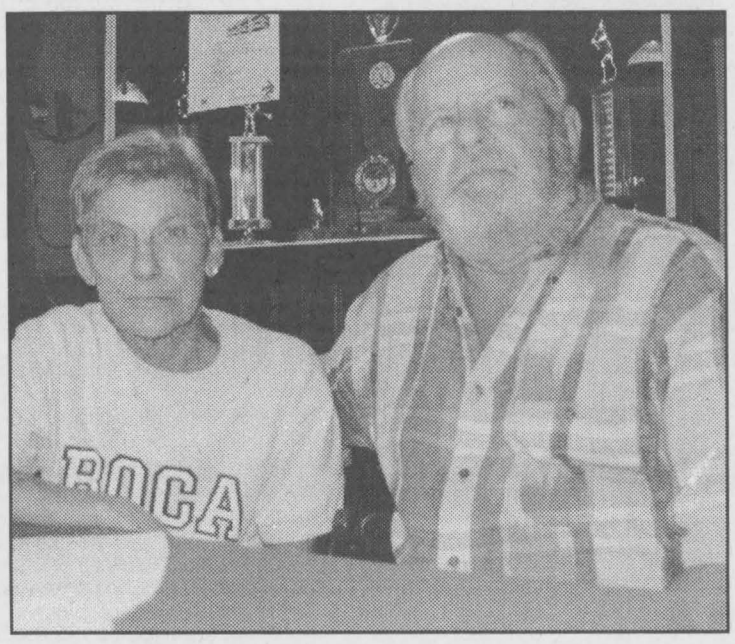
"My grandfather, father and mother worked there and now Randy does, that's four generations."

His brother also works at Casco.

He started in the dry starch as a labourer and in 1962, became an instrument mechanic, the job he retired from last week.

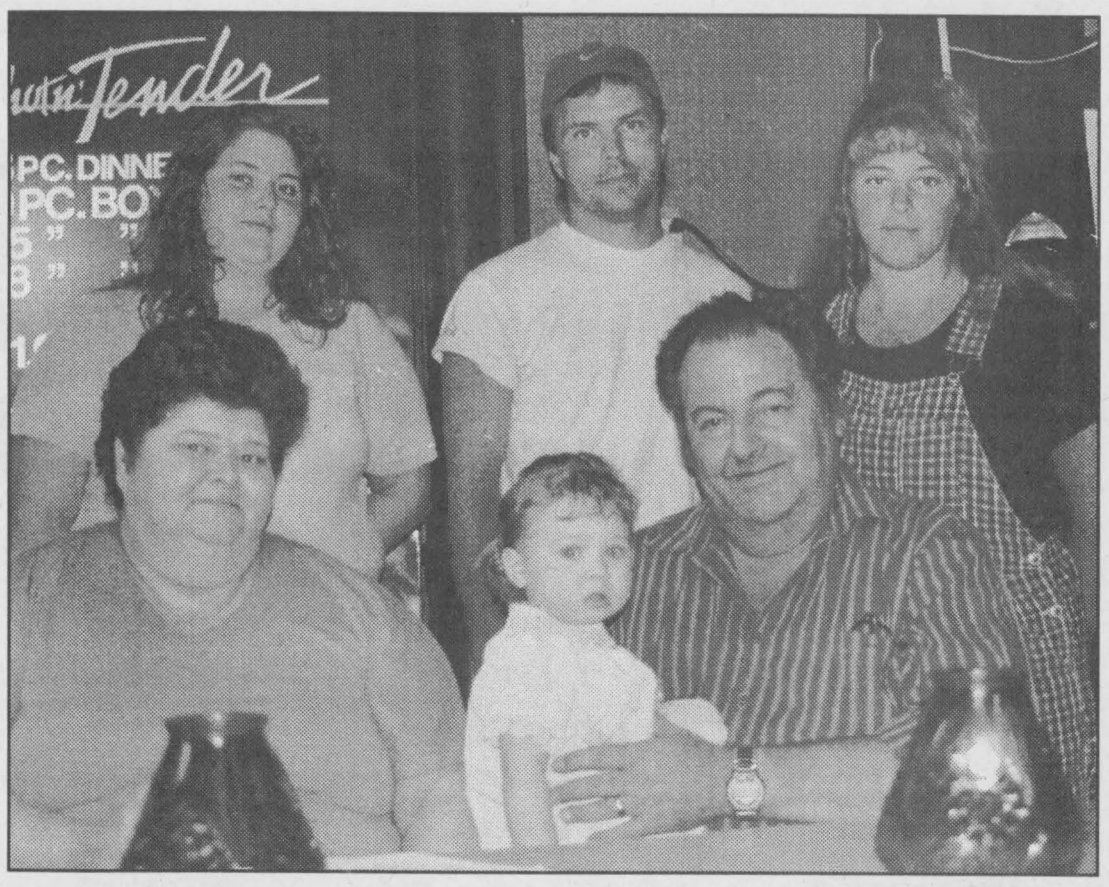
While both men are looking forward to their retirement, they both agree that they'll miss their friends.

"They're a good bunch of people down there," said Roger. "All of my memories are good and I wouldn't change anything if I could."



Good memories

Roger Stitt, pictured above with his wife Elaine, is looking forward to retirement. He began working at Casco in 1954 when he was sixteen and he has never looked back. "I'll miss the people down there," he said. "They're all good people." *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Off to England...

Friends, family and co-workers gathered in Cardinal to wish John Hutchcroft a happy retirement. Pictured above, the family includes (back l-r) daughter Lana, son-in-law Kevin, and daughter Leslie. In front (l-r) Patti, grand-daughter Montana and John. John and Patti will be heading to England to visit their other daughter Lori Ann in November.
Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Legion Blooperball Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Legion in Iroquois do not know the meaning of quitting. Their annual fastball tourney that usually was a high point of Summer Festival in town each year was a no-go this year, undaunted the guys at Branch 370 decided to try something that seemed more popular,a Blooperball tourney. Due to the time constraints, they were unable to pull this together either in time for the Festival Week. They remain committed to hosting a ball tourney this summer and plans have been put in place for the first Annual Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, Mixed Blooperball Tournament.

The date is August 21-22-23 and teams can enter by calling Reg Farmer at 652-2342 or Jay Buckland at 652-4662.

There must be at least 3 female players per team, and a maximum of 10 men per team is allowed. There can be no more than 11 players on the field per team at one time. The entry fee is $150. (CASH) per team and prizes are based on 16 teams. First place team will earn $800. A "Home Run Derby" where $5.00 gives you five tries will be a hoot.

The Legion is including a Karaoke on Saturday night, the patio will be open for your pleasure and a BBQ will fend off the hungries. Camping facilities are available in Iroquois if out of town teams want to joining the fun. Grab your friends and get in on the action. Spectators are more than welcome and the play promises to be hot and steamy. Blooperball is growing in popularity and some pretty good examples of play will be seen throughout the weekend. Bring your favourite chair and stay a spell.

Raffle for Z-500 Ski-Doo

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain staff reporter

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association was selling raffle tickets for a Z-500 Ski-Doo at the recent Haddo Jamboree. While the new machine glistened in the sun, Association President Jeff Whitteker was unloading the $5 tickets at a brisk pace to those who couldn't help but think of winter.

Sold by Jim's Performance Plus, Whitteker was optimistic that this, the fifth snowmobile raffled off by the Association in as many years, would again benefit the local trails. "Last year $15,000 was raised to upgrade the trail-grooming equipment," he said as the colourful sled attracted hopefuls to his table.

A member of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobilers, Whitteker noted that the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association maintains the trails of seven local snowmobile clubs, including the South Dundas Snowmobile Club.

Tickets are available from members of those organizations. The draw is slated for Saturday, November 21, 1998, at the "Bring on the Snow" dance in the Matilda Hall.



You could win this machine

Nation Valley Snowmobile Association President Jeff Whitteker displays the sled to be raffled this year. Money raised goes toward local trail grooming and equipment. Cruising those trails with this mean machine might be just a $5 ticket away. The lucky winner will get the good news in November.
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HUTCHINSON: We wish to express our grateful thanks to family and friends for their thoughtfulness and support at the time of our mother's passing, Beatrice Hutchinson, on July 26, 1998. We would especially like to thank all who sent flowers, food, and cards and who made phone calls and donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, the nurses at W.D.M.H., Rev. Copland, organist Jane Boyd, Byers Funeral Home and staff and the South Mountain Women's Institute. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. A very special thank you to Maude Sheppard.
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OBITUARIES

Doug McGillis

Norman Douglas "Doug" McGillis, of Morrisburg died Friday, July 31, 1998, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was born 81 years ago on January 17, 1917, in Lancaster, Ontario, to the late Norman McGillis and the late Annie Florence Mackie.

Beloved husband to Joan McGillis (nee McGuire), they were married in Toronto, March 1960. Dear father of Ian (Nancy) of Morrisburg, and Ann (Jeff) of Oxford Mills, dearly loved grandfather of Norman and Laura Miller, and loved brother of Jack in Vancouver, B.C., he will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. McGillis is predeceased by brother Neil and sister Gwen Bateman.

He served overseas four years in the airforce and came home in 1945 to take over McGillis Hardware from his father. Doug was given a gold hammer award for over 50 years in the hardware business. A member of Knox Presbyterian Church, he served his community through the Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Club, Curling Club as well as the Lions, Legion and Masonic Lodge.

The funeral was held at Knox Presbyterian Church on Monday, August 3rd, 1998, Rev. Bert De Bruijn presiding. Dennis Baker, Jon Kent, Tom Walton, Brian Dawley, Danny Stewart and Craig Harriman served as pallbearers. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Donations to the Parkinson's Society or the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated.

Harold Payne

At 58-years-of-age, Harold Payne suddenly at his home of 34-years in Johnstown Sunday, July 26, 1998.

Born December 25th, 1939 in Matilda Township, Harold was a mechanic with Dupont Canada for 35-years.

Pre-deceased by his father Irvine, mother Jean (nee Smail) and his son Steve, he is survived by daughter Nancy (Brian) Turner of Kanata, Melissa Payne (Gordon Ashe) of Ottawa, brothers Roger (Marilyn) of Brintson and Dennis of Iroquois. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Harold enjoyed golfing and fishing and friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday. The funeral was held Saturday with Reverend Georgia Copland looking after the service.

Interment was at the Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland and pallbearers included Jack Tousaw, Roger Moore, Ellwood McNeilly, Bob Graham, Terry Libby and Richard Christie. Honourary pallbearers were Paul Marion, Joe Hopkins, Bud St. John and Don Ireland.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Duck Race Thank-you

This is the sixth year that the Masons of Iroquois and surrounding communities have held a Duck Race at Iroquois as a joint venture with the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The Masons wish to thank the citizens of the community for their support over the past six years in this and other ventures which has contributed significantly to the more than $78,000 which the Masons have donated to local charities, including $13,000 to the Winchester Hospital and $29,000 in Bursaries to local students.

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10:30 am Dundas County Junior Fair
11:30 am Exhibit Hall entry deadline
12 pm Kids Mountain of Fun presented by JED Express and Double Diamond opens featuring the Ken-Jen Petting Zoo
Midway by Crown Amusements
7 pm Demolition Derby
8 pm Demolition Derby Dance (DJ - Steve Barkley)

Saturday, Aug. 15
10 am Farm Presentation and Display Competition opens; Kids Mountain of Fun; Children's Pet Show; Midway by Crown Amusements; Exhibit Hall opens; Poultry Show
11:30 am Knights of Columbus Chicken BBQ begins
1 pm 3rd Annual South Mountain Rodeo
9 pm Saturday Night Dance featuring *Ambush* with special guests *D.W. James* and the *'True Sons of the Frozen North'* (Doors open at 8 pm - advance tickets $10, $12 at the door - contact Kevin Scott, 989-2979.)

Sunday, Aug. 16
9 am Exhibit Hall opens; Poultry Show, Kids Mountain of Fun; Midway by Crown Amusements featuring $13 unlimited ride bracelets
10 am Farm Presentation and Display Competition re-opens; Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am Local Horse Show
11 am Interdenominational Church Service featuring the 'Osgoode Male Choir'
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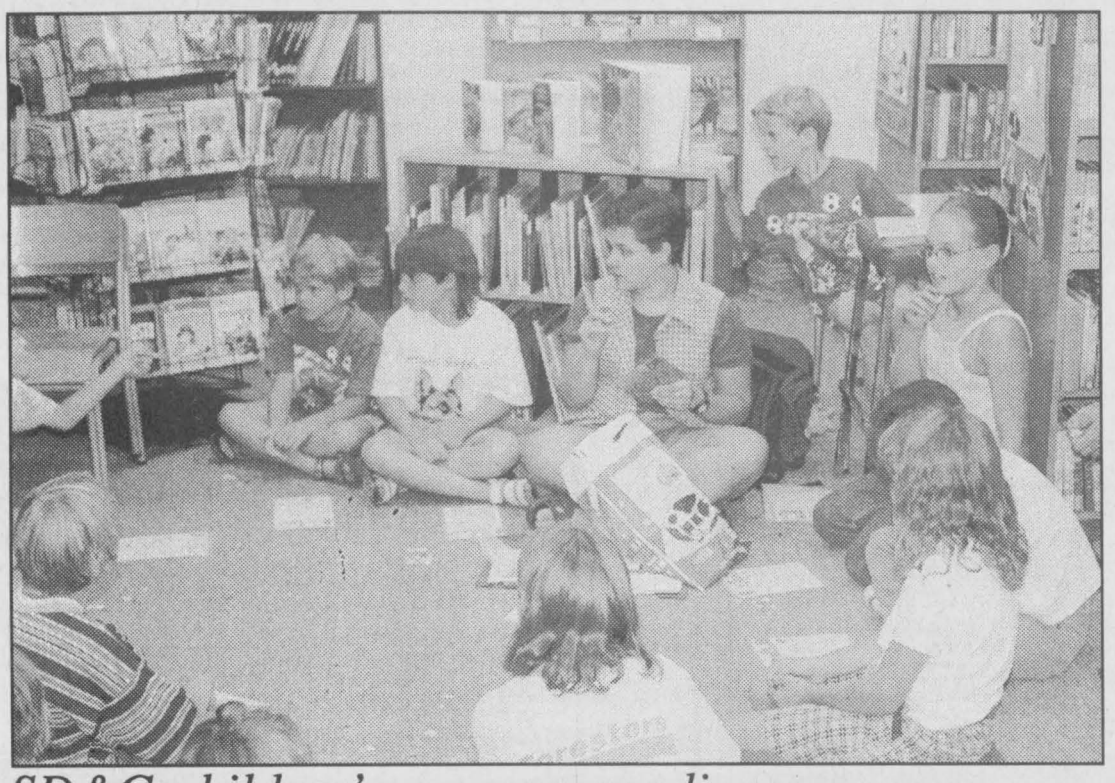

SD&G children's summer reading program

Sarah MacMillan, a summer student working for the counties, presides over a session of the summer reading program at the Iroquois Library. Last Friday's theme was the creatures of SD&G, especially bugs. The kids made clothes-pin butterflies and were encouraged to read about the subject.

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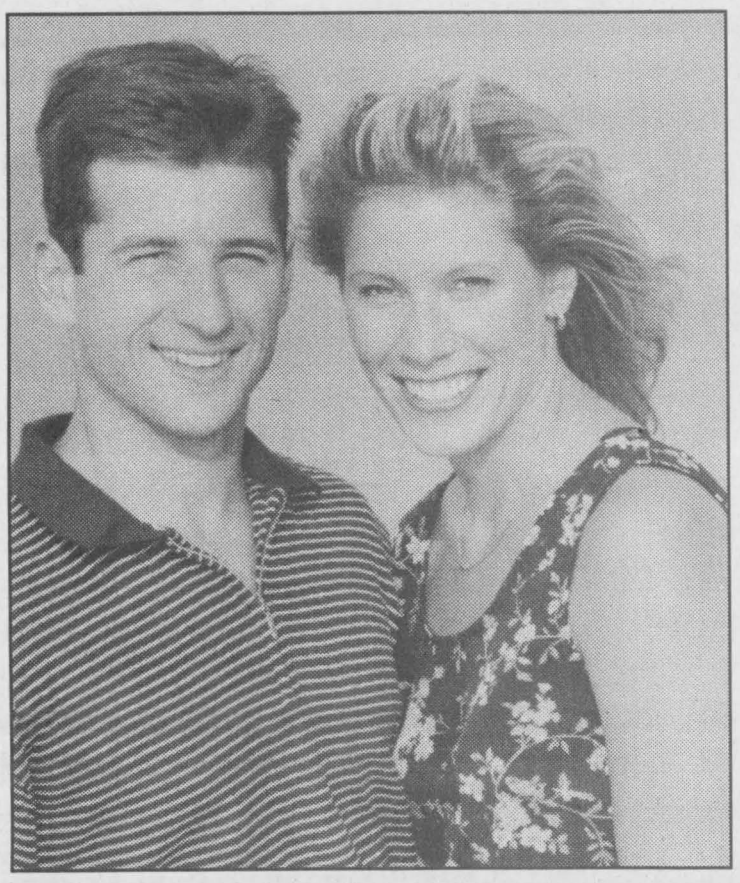

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Bernie & Sharon Bucking are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter ***Kimberly Genevieve to Justin Paul Lavender,*** son of Paul & Vicki Lavender of Wellington, Ontario. The wedding is to take place August 29, 1998 in Wellington, Ontario.

Someone's in the Kitchen at UCP

Audiences at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse are in for a special evening this Saturday. They will be the first in Ontario to enjoy Someone's in the Kitchen, a domestic comedy of sorts, by UCP artistic director, Gregson Winkfield.

Winkfield wrote the play in P.E.I. on commission for the Victoria Playhouse, Kitchen has played to Maritime audiences for two seasons and now premiers in Ontario at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Winkfield says the "Morrisburg connection" in the play's plot is "a fluke" related to a political joke in the script. The plot centres around characters who have recently completed a move from Morrisburg to an inherited farmhouse in P.E.I.

Unfortunately, the house isn't quite what the three city folk ordered. Broken furnace, wobbly toilet, it's what you'd call a fixer-upper!

"The events that take place in the play are gross exaggerations of things that actually happened," says Winkfield.

He doesn't do research, but prefers to draw from personal experience - the Winkfield's move from Ontario to P.E.I. a few years back.

Winkfield got his start in theatre as a musician, progressed into acting and eventually into a 28-year directing career. He began writing ten years ago and Someone's in the Kitchen is among the eight plays he has written.

"That's the furthest back you can go," says Winkfield.

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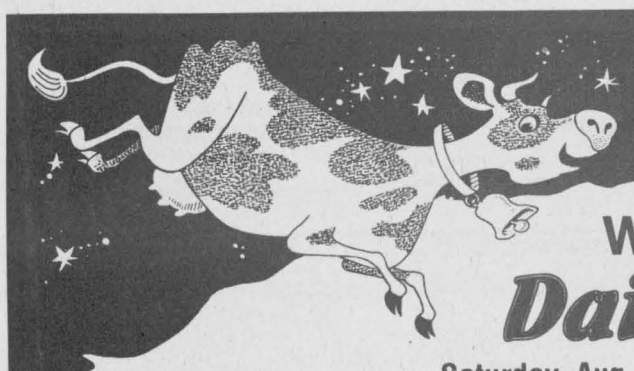

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9 am -12 noon **Krazy Kid Korner**
9 am **Petting Zoo**
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2 pm **WDMH's Garden Party & Open House - 50th Anniversary**
2 & 7 pm **Dundas County Players** production of ***Peter Pan*** at Winchester Public School
8 pm **Dairyfest 10th Annual Moootown Hoedown** featuring ***Ambush***

Sunday, Aug. 9

7 am **North Dundas Council hosts a 'Memories of Ice Storm 98 Breakfast'** upstairs at arena
8 am **PARK OPENS - ADMISSION $2**
8 am **Classic Car Show:** Registration 8-11:30 am, Awards 4 pm; **Boat Show, Casting Contest**
11 am **Beach Volleyball** behind arena
12 noon till gone **Old Fashion Picnic**
12 noon **Human Foozball Tournament** - Registration call Anita, 774-0409
12 noon-9 pm **Children's Entertainment - Parmalat Playground, 'Airbounce Amusements', Miniature Tractor Pull, Miniature Pony Exhibition**
12:15 pm **Gospel Singers**
12:30 pm **Cow Milking Contest**
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