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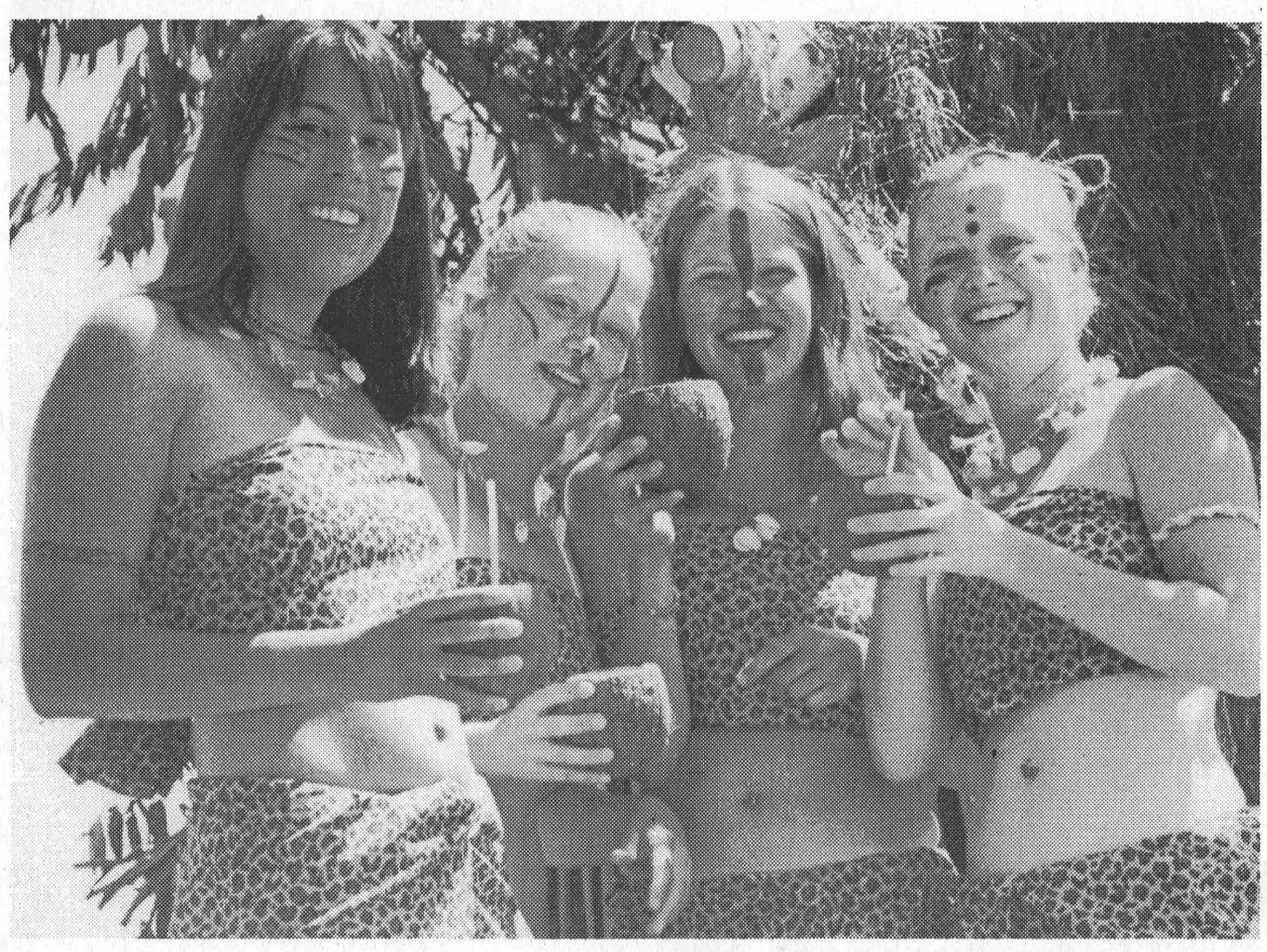

The natural look

From left, Becky VandenEykel, Amy Baker, Sarah Rushton and Lauren Rushton are shown aboard "Surviving Tubie Island." The float, created by Jeff Barclay and his crew won top prize in the Tubie Parade, and featured all natural effects. "We decided to look like a tribe and tried to make it look as nice as possible," said Jeff. The results speak for themselves.

Farlinger captures second Tubie title

MORRISBURG—Robert Farlinger ended up the ultimate survivor in Sunday's 30th annual Tubie Race, as he and his team of four brought their craft into shore at the Morrisburg beach in just 35 minutes, and 20 seconds.

A veteran of six or seven races, Farlinger's experience paid off as he used the same craft as last year, but a different team at the paddles. This year's crew included Glenn Smirle, Julie Gurnhill and Kate Edwards, while in 1999, Farlinger and his brother Allan Farlinger, his sister Isabella Jordan and Julie Wells were on board.

Second to bring his boat to shore was Jeff Barclay and his team of ten. They surprised themselves by arriving within 39 minutes and 38 seconds, since they had only started to make their craft at 12:30 p.m. and finished just 15 minutes before the race began.

Third placed was Les Crawford and his team of 23 who arrived within 42 minutes and seven seconds, and fourth was Scott Robinson and his team of eight who brought the Fire Department craft to shore within 45 minutes and 45 seconds.

Crowds lined the beach and the weather was very cooperative, as Sunday was cloudy and the rain held off until just after the race, with no thunder and lightning as predicted.

"It was a concern. We were looking at it all weekend," said Tubie organizer Kirk Barkley.

The sun shone on the parade Saturday and while there were only 12 entries, they were crowd pleasers. Jeff Barclay's entry "Surviving on Tubie Island", was the first-placed winner in the parade, and "Survivors of the 80's" were second. In third place was the "World Wrestling Federation Survivor Series, and Les Crawford's float "Surviving the Ice Storm" came in fourth.

Barclay said he and his crew worked for three weeks on the entry. "We knew a lot of people who were doing the island thing, and decided on 'Surviving on Tubie Island.' We tried to look like a tribe and make it look as nice as possible."

For their efforts, the winning crew in the race and the parade were rewarded with $300 in cash for first prize, $200 for second prize, and $100 for third prize, and duffle bags for every one who came in fourth in the race. All prizes were supplied by the Flamingo Hockey Club.

"Our team really put an effort in the parade. We decided to do that this year, and hope others will change and put an effort into it. "

"One thing we'll work on is the parade, " said Kirk Barkley. "To have more people watch it, we need to get others involved in the parade, like marching bands etc."

This is the third year the Flamingo Hockey Club has run the Tubie Weekend, and Barkley said he feels it was one of the better ones. "Every year we try to make changes and try to improve the weekend. This year there were more participants, we were up by four. Participation was up at the dance and there was more overall participation."

Johnny Whitteker ready to run in another election

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Is Mayor Johnny Whitteker going for a record in municipal politics in Ontario?

That is the question voters may ask as they see the name of their long-serving mayor and former Williamsburg reeve once again on the ballot during this year's municipal election.

"I had second thoughts, but I was approached by quite a few people to let my name stand. There are quite a few things on the go in the area now," Whitteker told the Leader last Friday.

One of those items is the train. "The ramp is out and they're pressure cleaning one car, and another car needs wooden siding with a V joint. Glen Cunningham is to makewindows. It's coming along very good, and I think we'll pretty near complete it this fall."

"I had second thoughts, but I was approached to let my name stand." – Whitteker

In the fall of 1999, the train appeared slated for Trenton, as part of an agreement between the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Prince Edward County Railway Preservation Society. Mayor Johnny Whitteker and Glenn Cunningham started a committee of people interested in saving the train, and by spring 2000, they agreed with the SLPC to restore and preserve the collection at its current site at Crysler Park.

Another heritage effort is in the works to preserve the Locke House as part of Williamsburg's heritage. A Board of Directors headed by Isobel Williams is being formed and already planning how they can become incorporated as non-profit charitable organization. As honorary president of the Board, Whitteker will attend meetings whenever he can.

Asked what part the Township would play in this project, Whitteker said he hoped Council could stay in the background. "I hope this committee will take it on and put it through. The Township will wait for the committee to do what they can on their own. Then I think they would support it. If it came to Council, they would determine the amount and what kind," he explained. "There are a lot of things to be done to put it through."

Whitteker said he would like to see black topping for roads started again, especially in Matilda. "It was kind of left behind because of amalgamation, and we hope to get it started again. We'd like to get the five year program going again, and get some gravel roads blacktopped."

He does not favor any further amalgamation for South Dundas, which would then become like "the tail on the dog. It has not been proven to work properly, although I would like to hear from the people on it," Whitteker stated.

Whitteker opposes further amalgamation, whether in the form of three counties each with one government, or three counties and the City of Cornwall. If amalgamation is with SD & G and Cornwall, the counties will lose their volunteer fire service, Whitteker said.

"Cornwall has unionized firemen and we'd be going with them. It will be the same with ambulance. I imagine it will be managed by Cornwall, whether there is amalgamation or not. Ambulance will be managed by Cornwall, because the government has decided Cornwall will be the administrator of it."

Whitteker said the same would happen with social housing and social services. And in the case of social housing, "we're being ripped off, because we have only 25 per cent of housing in the three Counties, but pay 50 per cent of

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Upper Canada Playhouse at a crossroads for its future

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—In the middle of one of its best seasons in years, Upper Canada Playhouse is now at a crossroads of decisions for its future.

During a meeting held here last Wednesday, the Board looked at some options whether it should maintain its present status or consider a possible change to a rental house or 'roadhouse'. Under its constitution, the Playhouse is defined as a professional theater company producing or presenting productions.

Lois Rosenquist, a former general manager was asked to make a presentation to clarify the options. She outlined a brief history and suggested it is currently in fact a 'roadhouse', since it purchased its plays from Welcome Wood Productions for a lump sum. But it is still a professional theater, because the actors on stage are professionals and not amateurs. She advised the Board to take time in deciding, to have someone check financial information and talk with experts in theater management.

Chair of the Board Don Smith said the theater is not a rental house, but it presents productions. "We began not as a production company but as a rental company and grew into a production company, and we hold the right to be a production company still."

In an interview later, Smith said people had flirted with the idea of the theater becoming a rental house or 'roadhouse'. But the more you realize what's involved, the less attractive it is."

He explained there are problems in dealing with several production companies, instead of one. And there are fewer companies out there now than before. "What we had in the last two years, is one production company which could tailor the season to the space and equipment we had. That's why it worked so well. It wasn't a monopoly. Welcome Wood Productions was hired to do the whole thing."

"What happens now is we have a package from a production company. The package includes sets and everything, and we pay the actors through an agreement."

He points to the experience of rental houses in Penetanguishene and British Columbia which lasted only a year. "This is not an encouraging prognosis," Smith said.

"People flirted with the idea of a roadhouse. But the more you realize what's involved, the less attractive it is." – Smith

Having had the experience of running a touring company ""Design Seventeen Productions", actor Thomas Hurst (Donnie in the Foursome), knows the size of the Playhouse theater and current equipment may not be attractive to many touring companies.

He also knows there are fewer companies than in 1986, and the number is getting smaller. "All companies don't work the same. There is failure of companies and what would the Playhouse do if the company said they'd be here in August and back out" he asked.

"One quarter of the season is gone. If they have the time to find anyone else and they find someone, are they acceptable to the audience?" Hurst continued.

Hurst added it is very important to pay off the Playhouse debt, and artistic producer Michael Bianchin is helping to get the theater off in the right direction. "This way he sets the season, he knows the dynamics of the area. The attendance has been great so far. Our smallest house has been 91," he went on to say.

There has been some criticism of conflict of interest in the producer's relationship with Upper Canada Playhouse, but Hurst points out that in this case conflict of interest is probably very positive. "He has to be sure Upper Canada Playhouse does well, so Welcome Wood will do well."

"They think with roadhouses there is less risk but in fact there may be more risk," he added. "Right now Upper Canada Playhouse is a good theater and a respected theater. What baffles me is why change it? If it isn't broke, don't fix it."

One of the decisions the Board must make is a replacement for Bianchin, owner of Welcome Woods who resigned his position over a month ago. His resignation was accepted by the Board and is effective November 30, but has not been posted with P.A.C.T. (Professional Association of Theater in Canada).

Board needs clear vision

Bianchin told the Leader he chose an option that he had not to renew the third year of his contract. "I feel the Board needs to have a clear vision of what they're about and where they're going. If the Board does not have a clear vision, I do not know what kind of ship I'm sailing."

And as an artistic producer, he has to make plans for shows a year

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Thom hooks up Mr. Rooter

Jim Thom, left, of Thom Electric welcomes Kevin Backes of Winchester who will be handling the company's Mr. Rooter Plumbing Service. The expansion into the plumbing line now means that Thom Electric can provide complete service to the homeowner. McNairn photo.

Thom Electric adds plumbing

WILLIAMSBURG—Jim Thom of Thom Electric here has added plumbing to the company which he says was the only thing missing in providing his customers with complete home service.

Thom has landed a Mr. Rooter plumbing franchise, and is now busy outfitting a mobile truck, and getting in the necessary equipment.

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"We've now purchased a camera to put down drains, to determine the problem," says Thom, although he jokes that he purchased a black and white, as he wasn't interested in seeing anything in color. "One rooter has been purchased and another one is coming, that will hydro scrub, or basically wash out the pipe."

Thom says he is not getting in[illegible]e retail side. "We are just strictly providing the service," he says. "We come out and bring taps, so that if the customer needs new taps we'll put them in."

"But we aren't going to have a showroom."

Backes, who was outfitting the Mr. Rooter work van last week, says he looks forward to getting started.

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WILLIAMSBURG—For Mike Jarvis and Camille McInnis, providing a breath of fresh air for Liubou Tkachova, has been challenging and demanding, but at the same time, very rewarding.

Mike and Camille are providing a home for Liubou (pronounced Luba), who comes from Belarus, which was a republic of the former Soviet Union, and is now an independent country. When Reactor 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear plant exploded in 1986, Belarus, 10 km north of the plant, received over 70 per cent of the radioactive fallout. More than a decade later the ever-present radiation level remains high.

Many Canadian organizations provide relief to children of the area, by enabling them to live with a host Canadian family during the summer, when the radioactive levels are at their highest.

Mike and Camille learned of the program a few years back when a Morrisburg family hosted a child. They decided it was something they wanted to do, and got in touch with Canadian Aid for Chernobyl (CAC) which was formed in 1998 in Brockville, by people who wanted to make a difference in the devastated area. CAC is dedicated to providing humanitarian and medical aid, and the primary focus is on the most vulnerable victims, the children.

Mike and Camille had to raise $1,200 for Liubou's travel costs, a figure that increased to $1,900 just two weeks before the trip. Thanks to financial donations from the Riverside Snowmobile Club, the Morrisburg Fire Department, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, the Williamsburg Legion and the Williamsburg Oddfellows they raised the money, and Liubou arrived in Canada on July 2.

Her 24 hour trip ended in Brockville where Mike and Camille were waiting. Although they were told what to expect, it still caught them a bit off guard.

She arrived with only the clothes on her back, and a duffel bag filled with gifts for her host family which included a bottle of vodka, a beautiful tea set and assorted mason jars.

"She was wearing a turtleneck type sweater, thick wool jogging pants and open toed sandals," says Camille. "She looked very unhappy."

"In the beginning we were using the Russian-English dictionary like crazy," said Camille. "But she picked up words quickly."

Camille says Liubou's aggressiveness when interacting with others has been the only small problem. With the help of the translator, who travelled with the group of 43 children to the Brockville area, she now understands what is acceptable.

As well, Liubou is bigger than expected and clothes donated by students at Maple Ridge, where Camille is an Educational Assistant, were too small.

It has been the little unexpected things that have been so rewarding to Camille and Mike. In particular, it's been fun to introduce her to Canadian food.

"When she first came she didn't like fries or ketchup," says Mike. "But that has changed."

Asked what her favorite foods are, Liubou answers, "onion rings, hotdogs, pogo, popcorn (not in the microwave) and French fries."

"She'll knock you over for peanuts," adds Mike. As well, host families are encouraged to provide lots of fruit, which hasn't been a problem, and milk, which for awhile was.

Mike explains their milk is contaminated, and their diet consists of lots of potatoes, grown in the contaminated soil.

"Her first trip to the grocery store was a phenomenal event for her," says Mike.

"She also wanted to buy a book bag to take home so we took her to Walmart," says Camille. "She was literally overwhelmed. There were so many to choose from, she just couldn't select one."

"She didn't want to wear her new running shoes, because she might get them dirty," says Mike. "She called them her babies and held them in her arms."

It has been great to watch her health improve."When she arrived she had sores and marks on her arms and legs, which she told us were from her dog, but they weren't," says Camille. "She also has thyroid problems from the radiation."

"We were told to wash her clothes and bathe her upon arrival, because of contamination," says Camille. "We got her hair cut, and now she looks so much different. Her complexion has even changed."

Liubou has been provided medical and dental care, by Dr. Graham Houze, and Dr. Mark Stevens.

"In Belarus there are two two types of dentistry, one for the rich and one for the poor," says Mike. "For the poor there is no anesthetic, and at some time she had a root canal done."As a result of her fear, it took several attempts before she would open her mouth for Dr. Stevens.

At home, Liubou doesn't have a phone but she does have a television, in the one room apartment where she lives with her mother.

"She has no toys, except those she has made for herself," says Mike. "Her mother and her share a bike for transportation."

Asked how she likes Canada, Liubou answers, "good, good". Swimming is "so, so", and Canada's Wonderland where she had a fabulous holiday was, "big, big, big."

There are children visiting in Dunbar and Chesterville, and Mike says there are about 650 youngsters in Canada through various organizations. CAC places first year children for six weeks and returning children for ten. Their everyday expenses are the responsibility of the host family.

Liubou leaves Canada August 13, and will arrive home on her Mom's birthday. "She has a birthday bag ready for her Mom," says Camille. Although she hasn't been homesick, Camille says she has missed her Mom and has been worried about her.

As for her departure, Mike and Camille have been told she will be sad, but also happy to be leaving for home and her mother. They are advised that saying goodbye is more difficult for the Canadian host family than for their visitors.

Liubou is limited to what she can take back with her. Money can be sent, but must be sewn inside her clothing. It is advised to send American money, no larger than $5 bills, which is equivalent to a month's wage. Expensive gadgets and designer clothes if sent, could end up being sold on the black market. It is recommended that clothing, especially winter clothing be sent, as well as basic health care products and non-perishable food.

While Liubou may have looked unhappy when she arrived, she now greets visitors with a beautiful smile. She is delighted to show off her completed jigsaw puzzles, and in particular her beautiful Canadian bedroom.

"I never thought I'd be overwhelmed by things, but within a week she was calling us Dad and Mom," says Camille, who has corrected her to say her Canadian Mom and Dad. "Liubou's visit has made us realize how much we have."



A Rewarding Experience
Liubou Tkachova relaxes with her Canadian Mom and Dad, Camille McInnis and Mike Jarvis. Liubou is enjoying a six week respite from her home in Belarus which remains heavily contaminated from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in 1986. McNairn photo

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Summer reading, short and sweet

The meteorologists say that the sun will shine upon Ontario for the month of August. Once settled in at your holiday hideaway, you break open that novel you've been trying to finish for the past four months. Some serious reading is finally going to get done.

But somehow, life always seems to intrude and you just can't get back into, let alone finish, that novel. Food still has to be cooked, the dog has to be walked, the table set, dishes done, the kids entertained—somehow even on holidays long stretches of uninterrupted time are few and far between.

Vacations are for relaxing and getting back in touch with yourself but that's not to say that you don't want a sense of accomplishment after a holiday. A sense that you've completed something you started, that you've learned a few things, discovered a different perspective.

Why not satisfy your craving for serious reading with a short story collection rather than a hefty, time-consuming novel? International bestselling authors as divers as Maeve Binchy and Stephen King have published wonderful stories that take you into various worlds and introduce readers to a multitude of characters.

Story collections can be organized by theme or linked by a common location or character. Anthologies are a perfect way of introducing yourself to an unfamiliar writer's work. Some recently published ones include *Seasons of the Angler: A Fishing Anthology* (edited by David Seybold), and *The Oxford Book of English Short Stories* (edited by A.S. Byatt).

Since you're holidaying at home, perhaps you'd like to indulge yourself in a little Canadiana. . and Canadian writers such as Alice Munro and Mavis Gallant are internationally recognized as masters of the short story.

Canadian writers have reached this level of international recognition by distilling our Canadian experience down to its most elemental and essential level. Perhaps it is our propensity for understatements or our collective historical memory of vast wildernesses that allowed little time for long-winded discourse or discussion. . whatever the reason, the short story is as Canadian as cottage country, hockey, long summer weekends or beer.

Ian Pearson, a veteran Toronto writer, editor and radio producer is one of the judges of this year's Upper Canada Brewing Company Writer's Craft Award sees a parallel between a short story and a song. "A short story has the unity and the punch of a single song. A symphonic work may be far more difficult to write- - as is a novel- - and more rewarding in the long term, but nothing matches the immediate gratification of a great song. It's the same with fiction- - a perfect Lorrie Moore, Richard Ford or Alice Munro story satisfies quickly and completely."

Morley Callaghan summed up the allure the genre has for him. "Walking down the city streets in the afternoon, I was always working on a story. Not a real story—just the beginning of one. It was as if I was trying to remember something someone had told me so that my imagination would be set off- - I saw stories everywhere."

Recently published books can always be found at chain stores such as Chapters and Indigo, but don't forget to visit your local independent bookseller for expert advice tailored to what you feel like reading. And don't dismiss the bounty that might be in store for the astute shopper at second hand bookstores, flea markets or garage sales.

Some recommended reading for this summer includes *Dressing up for the Carnival* (Carol Shields); *Island: The Collected Stories* (Alistair MacLeod); *Love of a Good Woman* (Alice Munro); *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town* (Stephen Leacock) and *Wilderness Tips* (Margaret Atwood).

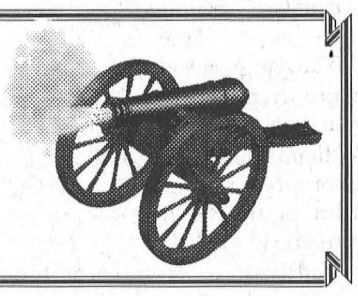
The shortlist of winners will be announced September 10 at the Eden Mills Writer's Festival.



Crowd at water sports during Morrisburg Old Home Week, August 4, 1910

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

The August 8, issue of The Leader offered congratulations to the winning Tubie crew, that competed under the title of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Tubie". The 1990 record breakers in the 20th annual Tubie Race included John Jacobie, Steve Cruickshank, Dianne Diorio, Mary Gerosa, Lynn Cruickshank, Paul Aunt, Bridgitte Leblanc, Dave McCann, Andy MacGulloch and Marg McCann. The new record of 25 minutes and 40 seconds was registered. A total of 17 crafts raced down the river.

A number of Morrisburg residents signed a petition to get a traffic light installed at the corners of Fifth and Ottawa Streets.

An exotic intruder plant called the "Purple Plague" by wetlands conservationists, and commonly known as purple loosestrife was spreading out of control.

S.D.G. and East Grenville Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve, Liberal hopeful Denis Sabourin, and NDP candidate Helena McCuaig were interviewed to help voters make their choice in the upcoming provincial election.

Sheri Lynn Fairbairn graduated from Humber College with a diploma in the Funeral Service Education Program.

Arnold and Stella Hawstead of RR2 Ingleside lost their barn to fire. Black smoke stretched into the sky and could be seen for miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Disheau and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford announced the engagement of their children, Karyn Lynn and Darrin Edward.

Gord McGregor, provincial leader of Confederation Regions Party, told The Leader he would not be running as a candidate for S.D.G. and East Grenville in the upcoming provincial election. Although the riding association was registered, making it the fourth party in this riding, McGregor confirmed he would not compete for personal reasons, one of which was the demands of his restaurant. The party was officially registered May 30, 1990.

1980

Two Cardinal residents were charged with arson, after a fired destroyed the barn of Dwain Baldwin of RR2 Brinston. The 65- year-old farmer lost his barn, eight pigs, a large bull, a hound, numerous tools, milking machines, 4,000 bales of hay and some 300-400 bales of straw. The estimated value of the loss was $40,000.

Members of the instructional staff at the Seafarer's Training Institute were getting read for their first group of trainees who were expected in the fall. Captain Wally Elliott of Morrisburg was employed as the Life Boat Instructor, Robert Smith of Maitland was assigned the position of Engine Instructor, and Art Carkner of Morrisburg was the Training Supervisor.

Morrisburg was visited by female members of the Apostles of Infinite Love, who had recently taken up residence in Matilda Township. The blue-robed women made a thorough canvas of business establishments and private homes in the village. A self-styled nun told The Leader they were "a begging order", and they were soliciting cash, food and clothing donations.

Thousands of area residents toured the large Canada Starch plant located at Cardinal. Because Cardinal was celebrating its 100th birthday, it was only fitting that Canada Starch get involved, as it was there long before the town was founded. W.T. Benson, opened the first Canadian corn starch manufacturing industry in 1858. He chose Edwardburg, Canada West (now Cardinal) as the site of his new factory and named the company "the Canada Starch Works." This was changed in 1865 to the "Edwardburg Starch Company", and again in 1906 to its present name.

A feature story, highlighted talented Emma Thompson and her long career in music. Emma and her husband Hugh came to Williamsburg in 1932, locating just down the street from Dr. Locke. Mrs. Thompson could look back on 60 years of teaching music, to scores of appreciative students. Prior to moving to Williamsburg, and while living at Brinston, she began playing the organ at the United Church in Iroquois where she remained for 41 years. In 1980, the Williamsburg United Church was enjoying her musical ministry.

Seventeen crafts competed in the annual Tubie Race, and Danny Cassell and Doug Hodgson became the New Kings of the Rivers, defeating two year defending champs Bill Dillabough and Steve Casselman.

1970

The August 7, issue reported the Morrisburg Mets Lacrosse team was not fairing well, owing to the fact that several of the players had left Morrisburg, seeking employment as tobacco pickers in Western Ontario.

Standards of gladioli and baby' breath decorated St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the marriage of Sharon Casselman to Cecil Lewis.

Twelve-year-old Douglas Dowson received awards for outstanding achievement and sportsmanship at the Kingston Summer Hockey School, from Don Blackburn (New York Rangers) and Ron Plumb (Boston Bruins).

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Isn't it amazing how much we all look forward to our long weekends? We then put as much into them, as we can, and end up returning to work where we can rest and recuperate for the remainder of the week. Congratulations to the Tubie organizers, and the various groups who put on the many other activities. Once again, it was a great weekend.

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This week's issue includes a story on Mike Jarvis and Camille McInnis and their young visitor Liubou Tkachova from Belarus, a former republic of the former Soviet Union. As Mike and Camille prepare for Liubou's return home, they are still in need of winter clothing to send with her. In particular they need size 11 winter snow boots and snow pants. They have purchased a winter coat. Camille estimates that Liubou wears a ladies medium, or about a size 10-12. If anyone can help out, give Camille a call in Williamsburg. Mike and Camille also want to express their thanks for the financial assistance they received from the Riverside Snowmobile Club, the Morrisburg Fire Department, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, the Williamsburg Legion and the Williamsburg Oddfellows.

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Last week, we incorrectly reported the Keystone Cop Story took place on Tuesday night, when in fact it happened on Monday, July 31. This story was read at least three times by this writer, and once by Wanda, Sam, and two visitors who stopped in while we were working. No one picked up on the mistake. Yet Wednesday, when we first glanced at the story, it stood out immediately. How does this happen you ask? We wish we knew.

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Did anyone notice in last week's paper that Judy Laurin was top lady at the Wars Amps golf tournament with a 91, we repeat 91, and Terry was top man with a 92, we repeat 92. Way to go girl!

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And what's in a name? I was looking over the last week's ads to check out the weekend activities and couldn't help but notice the band names...Eyelid, Rub Salt, Cape Bretton Barbarians. Interesting aren't they?

Andre Rodier will head Hospital Network 7B

WINCHESTER—The Board of Directors of Winchester Hospital, the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital and The Ottawa Hospital have announced the appointment of Mr. Andre O. Rodier as Administrator of Network 7B and Vice-President, Regional Network at The Ottawa Hospital. Network 7B refers to the partnership of the three hospitals mentioned above.

This new position was created as a result of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care's Rural Hospital's Network Initiative, which formed alliances between rural hospitals and larger acute care centers.

With Mr. Rodier at the helm in this innovative new role, Network 7B is clearly going to be the forerunner of the 18 other networks in the province. Mr. Rodier will be the Network Administrator for three health care centers who will be the partners in an alliance formed to ensure the highest quality health care for the population served. He will be responsible for the planning and development of Network 7B strategies as well as for facilitating the operation of the Joint Advisory Committee. He will be accountable to the Board of Directors of the Network 7B hospitals for the implementation of four task forces (clinical, patient care, administrative support and human resources).

As vice-president, Regional Network at The Ottawa Hospital, Mr. Rodier will develop a regional integration plan between the Hospital and the other networks, guide and encourage the senior management to create linkages with all networks in our area nd with other teaching facilities. In addition, he will serve as coordinator/facilitator in the development of all networks strategic and functional plans. He will be accountable in his role of Vice-president to the President and CEO of The Ottawa Hospital.

Mr. Rodier holds a Master of Health Administration from the University of Ottawa and has completed more than 75 assignments for health care organizations of all types in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, New Brunswick and the Northwest Territories. He has 25 years of senior management, planning and consulting experience in the health care field. He will commence his new role on September 5 this year.

Blast from the Past

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1960

The August 5, issue reported more than 400 people attended the chicken barbecue at Williamsburg Ball Park. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Unit of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, all funds raised were to go towards furnishing a room at the hospital. Members of the Williamsburg Legion Branch, under the direction of Bill Strader, assisted.

The Morrisburg Dunbrick Jets defeated Cornwall, Helen Beaupre on the mound for the win. Heather Smith was catching. The big batter for the Jets was Connie Duvall, who was up five times, scoring four runs on four singles and one double.

The Seaway Taxi and Seaway Motor Sales were now carrying on separate businesses and were no longer connected with the Garage. Driving instruction would be given to new drivers at $2.50 per lesson. The ad was run by George Smith.

1950

The August 4, issue printed By-law No 805 of the Village of Morrisburg. The by-law, section one read: No person shall construct within the Village any privy-vault, cesspool, septic tanks, tile bed or reservoir into which a privy, water closet, stable washtub or sink is drained until the same has been approved in writing by the Medical Officer of Health of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Health Unit. Item six read: No privy shall be constructed on any land contiguous to a street or road.

A good programme of races and sports had been arranged for the 16th of August, the day of the Community Picnic on Broder Island. It was to be a basket picnic, and a refreshment booth was to be operated on the Island.

Led by the brilliant one-hit pitching of Ray Ing, the Morrisburg Colts baseball team defeated Holy Name team of Cornwall 7 - 3.

Miss Lois Mallen of Watertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mallen of Morrisburg, was among those taking part in the New York State Women's Amateur Golf Championship tourney at Utica, N.Y.

A resident of Iroquois for most of his life and lock-master of Lock 34 years, Milton Henry Bilson died at Iroquois in his 76th year.

Upper Canada Playhouse crossroads

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in advance. "The theater has had two good years. But contracts are ending, decisions must be made as how to proceed in future."

In the past two years, Bianchin has turned the theater around from fears of folding and a heavy debt load it was struggling under. The theater has since seen an increase of $50,000 during the first year. So far this year, ticket sales are above last year's total at this time.

There have also been sellouts for the current production "The Foursome" and audiences have been averaging 120, up from last year's average of 80.

"The important thing to know is the theater never closed in 17 years and it isn't going to close now," says Bianchin. "A lot of people are working hard to maintain the place. And I have all the confidence we can get rid of the deficit by 2003. It could be sailing."

Smith said the theater has been doing so well, he would be worried if there is a perception that it is not. "We're financially ahead of this time last year, and we're paying down debts and servicing indebtedness. The initial program was to be debt free by 2003. It might be possible, everything is in a state of flux."

Smith added, Bianchin has the support of the staff and the professionals with whom he works. "When he first came on board, we thought the theater was dying. He noted we had no one to steer the ship."

"He loves the theater. He would do anything to help professional theater. He said: 'I'll do the job of artistic producer and general manager for you,'" Smith continued.

The next Board meeting on August 14 should address the future direction of the theater and who the Board will hire as a 'captain for the ship', Smith concluded.

Johnny Whitteker

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the share. In amalgamation, that's what happens."

Another disadvantage in further amalgamation is the distance travelled among offices, which would eliminate any savings there might be, Whitteker pointed out.

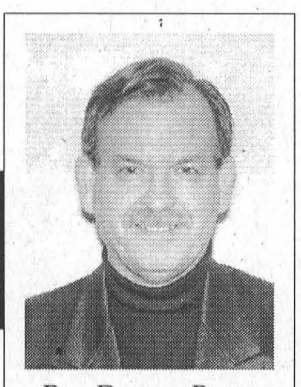
Another big item on Council's agenda is the merger South Dundas Hydro is leaning towards with Prescott, Cardinal, and West Port . Whitteker said he hopes the Township can maintain ownership of the fiber optic cable, because of the money it has spent on it, and the project has not involved other municipalities.

"We've voiced our concerns, and are working on an agreement now," said Whitteker. "It's important to keep the rate increases down."

At the end of the year, Johnny Whitteker will have been in municipal politics for 46 years. He served as Williamsburg reeve since 1967, and was elected mayor of South Dundas in the election of 1997.

"The Most Important Decision"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

In our local paper last week there was an excellent article on "Tornadoes in Ontario." It was found on page four in case you missed it. I assume it was issued from the Ministry of the Solicitor General. I am very thankful for a newspaper that is diligent in printing such valuable information. In view of the weather phenomena that we have been seeing lately, I hope people will read and reread that article until they know from memory exactly what to do in the event of a tornado and will be adequately prepared if a tornado should touch down in our area.

There were two statements in that article which I would like to address in this column today. The first statement is this, "It would be the most important decision you will ever make." This statement was made in regard to making a decision to seek shelter before the storm arrives. Indeed, knowing what you are going to do and where you are going to find shelter before a tornado hits is extremely important. However, I would submit that there is a decision you need to make that is far more important than where you will find shelter from a tornado.

You see, the fact of the matter is, that a storm is coming upon this earth that will make a tornado look like a spring shower. Revelation, the last book in the Bible, is one place where we read about what it will be like. Chapter 6, verses 12, 13, 14 give us some insight into it. It says there, when the sixth seal was opened and God's wrath is poured out on earth because of the wickedness of man, there will be great turmoil. Let me just mention some of what will take place. There will be a great earthquake, the sun will become black as sackcloth, the moon will become as blood, the stars will fall from the sky, every mountain and island will be moved out of their places. It goes on to say there, that people will try to hide in caves in the mountains and will cry for the rocks and mountains to fall on them to hide them from the face of Him who sits on the throne. That One, who sits in authority on the throne is God. I want you to know that what I have described here is only a minute portion of all that will take place.

In view of what the Bible says, then the most important decision you will ever make in your life, is whether or not you will confess your sin, repent and turn to Jesus for salvation. If you will do that, God has promised to take you out of this world before the great storm comes. If you refuse to believe that and do not put your trust in Jesus, you will face that terrible time of God's wrath being poured out on the earth and then you will be cast into hell, a place of torment beyond our wildest imagination and you will be confined there for eternity.

The second statement said, "although we can't do anything to prevent tornadoes, we can certainly be prepared for them." This is also true of that which I speak of today. We will not prevent this great day of Judgment from God from coming. Whether you believe it or not makes no difference. Judgment Day is coming, God has declared it. However, you can be prepared. Romans 10:9 says, "If you will confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God hath raised Him from the dead you will be saved." Then 2 Peter 3 says this, "God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance." To repent, means to be saved and that is the Greatest Decision you will ever make and it is the only way to be prepared. Remember GOD LOVES YOU!!

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Ducks Unlimited has new nest box guide

BARRIE—From the green timber swamps of south western Ontario to the tidal estuaries of the Maritimes, a new field guide is being used by landowners across Eastern Canada.

Ducks Unlimited, along with conservation agency partners, have recently completed the guide, which is designed to assist landowners in the important task of using nest boxes on their property. The booklet, entitled "Nest Box Guide for Waterfowl", provides detailed instructions for building, installing and maintaining nest boxes.

"The booklet has many purposes, but its main use is a tool to highlight and showcase the value of wetlands, and also to provide practical information on the wood duck nest box program," says David McLachlin, biologist with Ducks Unlimited. "It is our hope this booklet can facilitate and crystallize people's interest in wetlands, and encourage them to get actively involved in the habitat. Nest box programs provide a wonderful multi-generational activity that can be very educational for children."

Rather than nesting on the ground, several species of waterfowl nest high up in holes or cavities in trees. They are referred to as cavity nesting ducks, of which the wood duck, common goldeneye and hooded merganser are the most common.

Appropriate cavity nesting habitat sites are a fundamental requirement for maintaining and increasing the populations of these three waterfowl species. They typically nest in abandoned woodpecker holes or natural tree cavities created by disease, fire or lightning.

Unfortunately, human impacts on the forest have reduced the availability of suitable trees, thereby limiting nesting opportunities. Artificial nesting cavities, such as those provided by nest boxes, can help offset this problem by increasing the number of available, secure nesting sites for these waterfowl.

Ideal habitat for nest boxes are generally shallow, flooded beaver ponds and flooded wooded areas along streams, lakes, rivers and marshes. Nest boxes tend to have the highest use when placed in permanently flooded swamps, among standing trees.

Another section of the guide provides information to help landowners identify which wildlife species have used the nest box, from waterfowl and an array of other birds to mammals such as flying squirrels and even insects.

Full color photographs of nest remains and photos of birds' eggs are provided in this handy, waterproof, pocket-size guide. The guide sells for $9.95, and can be obtained by calling Ducks Unlimited at (705) 721-4444 in Ontario or (504) 458-9921 in New Brunswick.

The guide was funded by Ducks Unlimited Canada and the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada through their involvement in the Eastern Habitat Joint Venture of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

Hydro One Networks

TORONTO—As of June 30 Hydro One Networks has made formal agreements or received letters of intent with more than 50 municipalities for utilities collectively serving over 60,000 customers, and in addition has submitted or is preparing over 70 other proposals.

According to a Hydro One press release, in June the company closed transactions for the acquisition of Cobden Hydro and Chalk River Hydro. Ontario Energy Board approvals were received to purchase the utilities of the Police Village of Russell and the Town of Carleton Place.

This summer doesn't seem as hot as in recent years, and it's been characterized by high rainfall (especially in June), and overall cooler temperatures. This is reflected in lower than expected electricity demand on Hydro One Network's transmission system.

The average 20 minute summer peak in Ontario so far this year was 21,869 megawatts on June 26, down about 6.7 per cent from last year's all-time summer record peak. Summer peak is usually set in early July.

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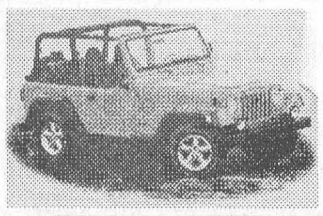

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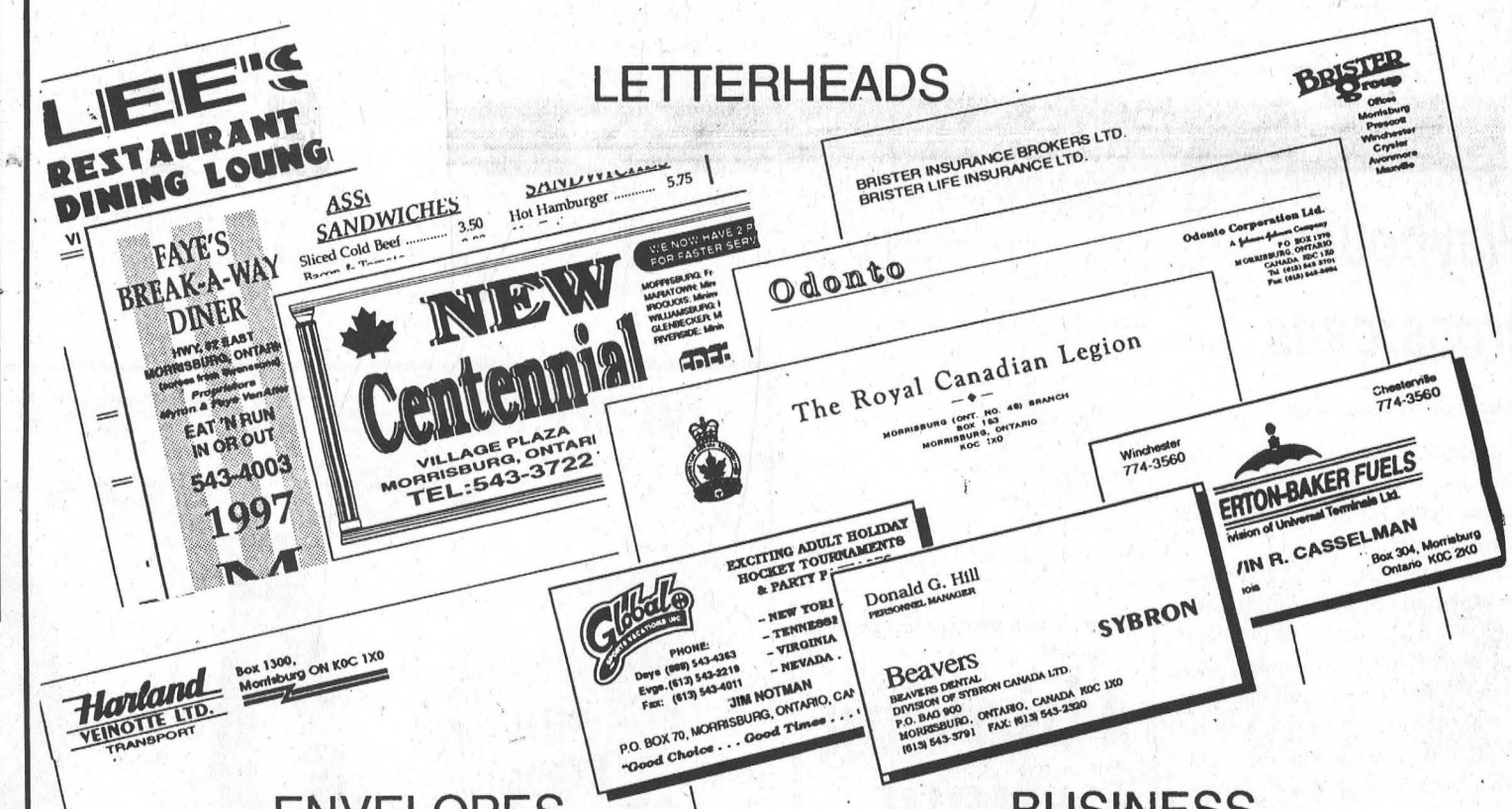

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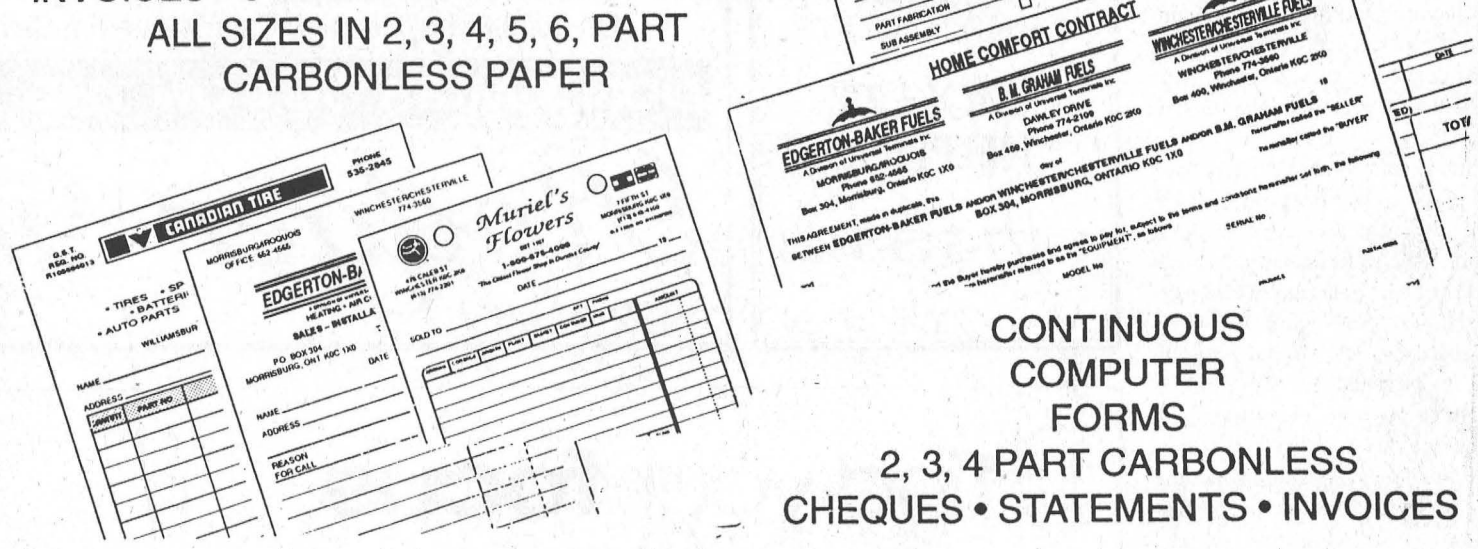

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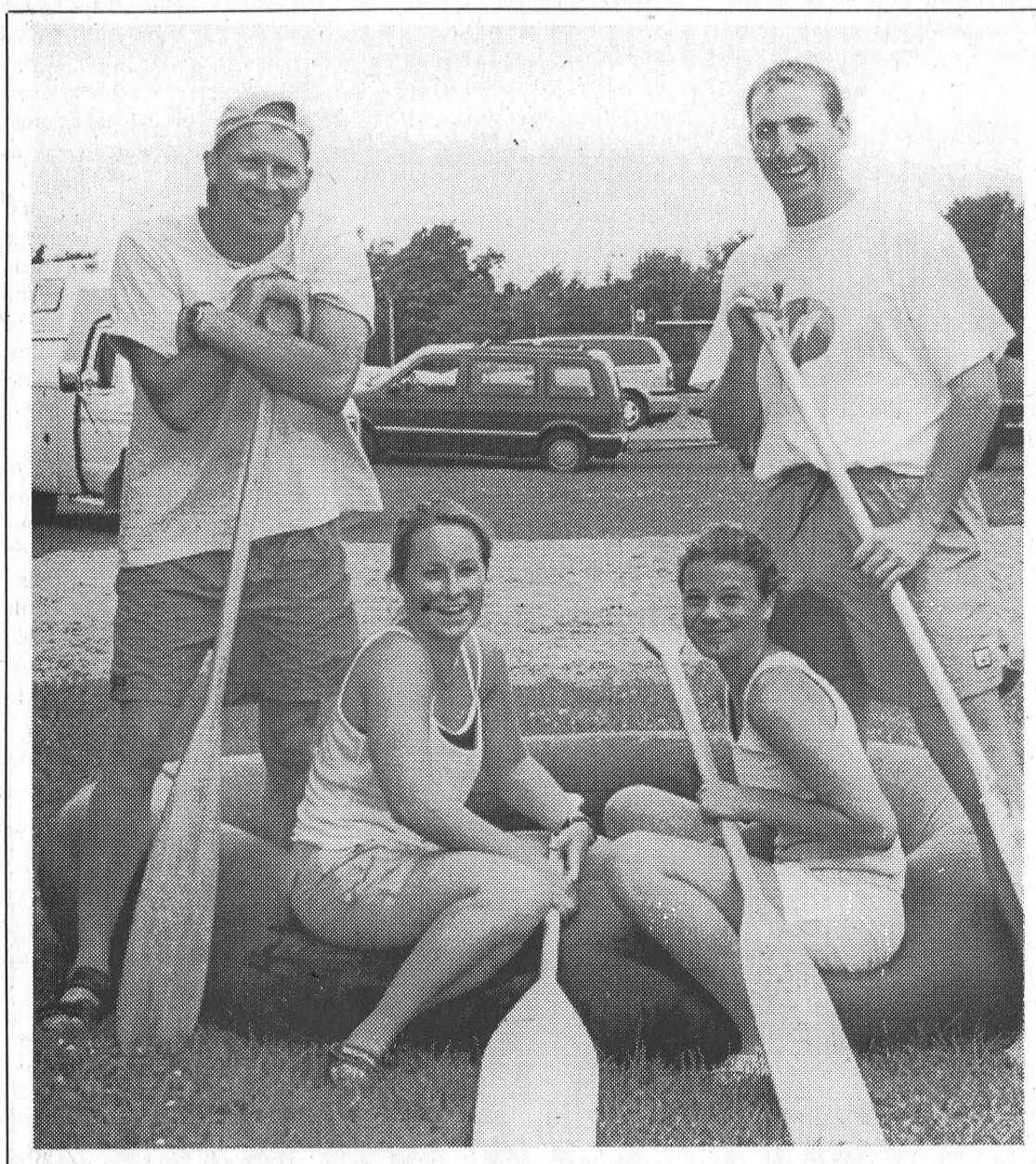

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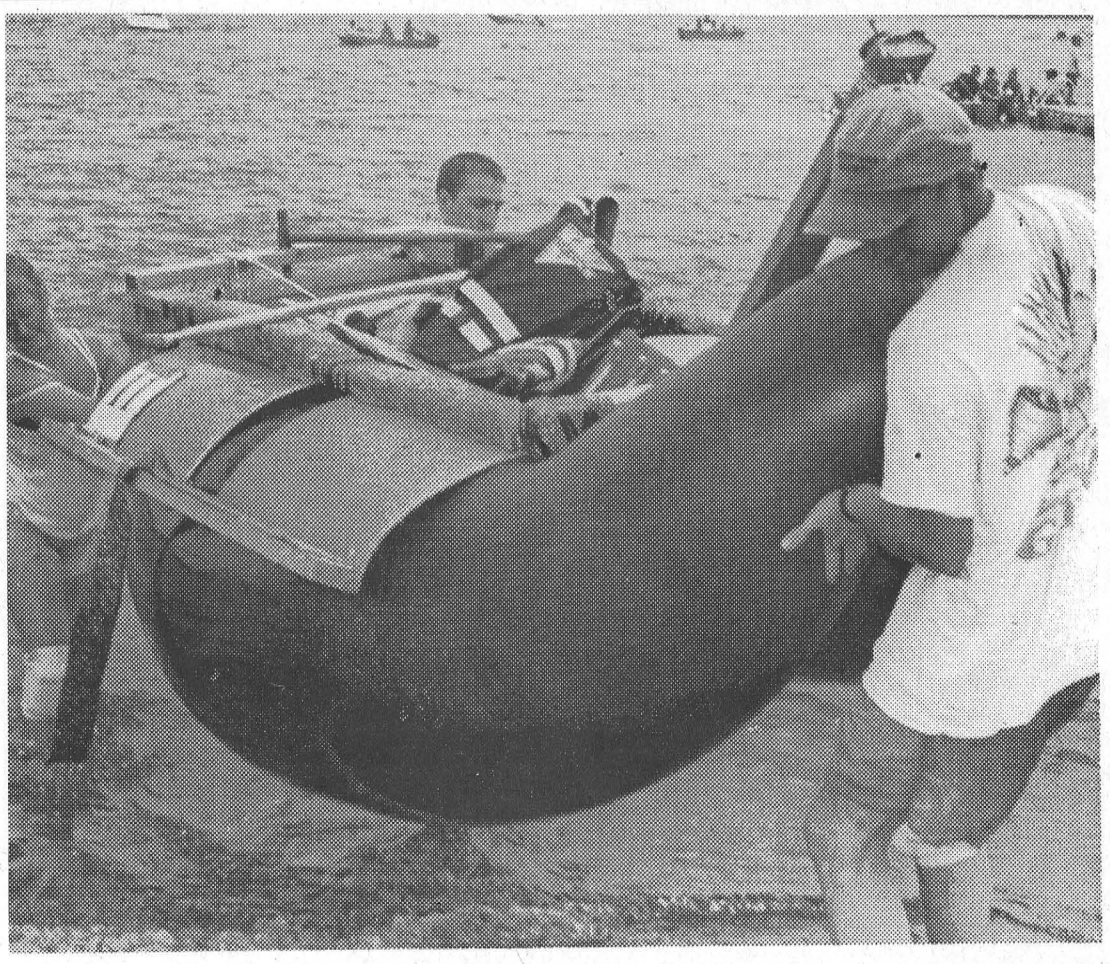

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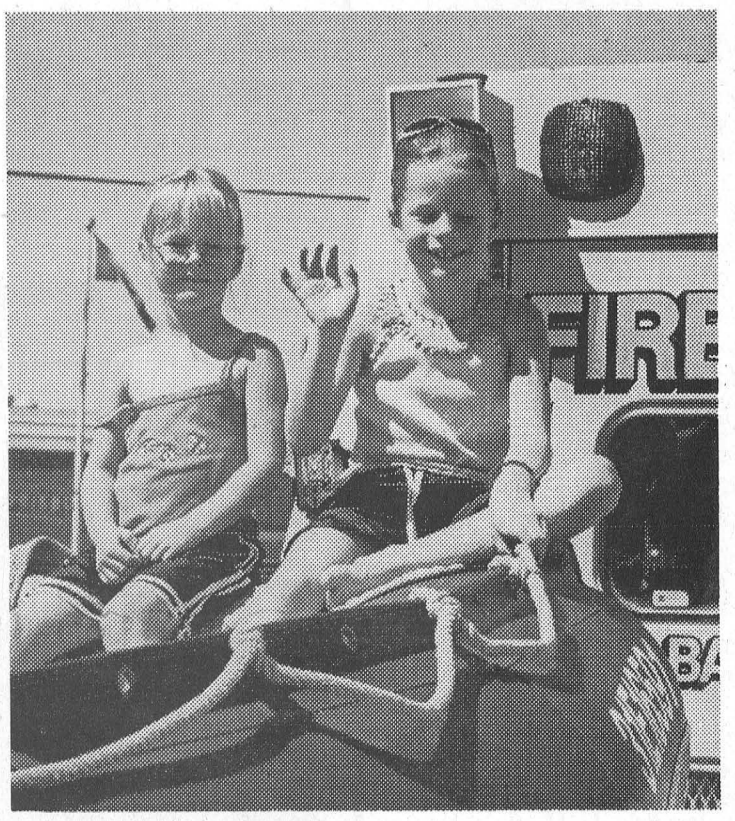

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Tough boat to row

Chico's golfers raise $700 for Cancer

WILLIAMSBURG—Volley for Cancer organizer Carl Van Allen was overwhelmed with a golf donation made at the Cedar Glen Golf Course here Friday night.

Following Chico's Second Annual Mad Scramble for Cancer, Chico being Jamie McIntosh of Williamsburg, Van Allen was presented with $700 from the event.

"This is very impressive," said Van Allen as he accepted the money. "Jamie called me and told me about it, but I didn't expect this much. Once again it refers back to the community spirit in this area. When you involve so many people, anything you do for any charity is a good thing."

"We should be proud to live in a community like this," added Van Allen.

"This is just a small dent in what you run," said McIntosh.

"No, it's not a small dent," said Van Allen.

The idea for a tournament came about three years ago when Jamie and some buddies were out for some golf. Last year he ran the first annual and had 48 people show up, from which a small donation was made.

"This year I was hoping for 50 to 60 golfers at the most, and I charged an extra $10 for Volley for Cancer," said McIntosh.

But that 50 - 60 golfers turned out to be 70, making the donation a whopping $700.

As well as the donation, some mighty fine golf was shot, Jamie, Jeff and Derek Whitteker, and Jeff Byvelds shooting an impressive 61 for the win in the four person scramble format.

McIntosh was extremely pleased with the number of golfers who turned out and thankful for local businesses who helped provide prizes.

These included Cedar Glen, Casco (Cardinal), Hartley's Sport Shop, Roh Max (Morrisburg), Cole International Custom Brokers, Morrisburg Parcoll (UAP-NAPA), Canadian Tire (Williamsburg, BDO Winchester, and Calco Soils. As well, various individuals provided prizes.

With the $700 donation, Volley for Cancer is well on its way for the sixth annual running of the event on Saturday, August 19. As of Friday night, 68 of a hoped for 80 volleyball teams were registered.

The registration deadline was Saturday, August 5.

In the five years it has run, $94,000 has been raised for cancer, $30,000 last year. This year the Volley for Cancer Organizers hope to raise $35,000:

Along with the volleyball, horseshoe and golf for prizes events, there are lots of activities for the whole community at Volley for Cancer.

These events include, an Old Car show, boom rides, a silent auction with great prizes, a beer tent, day-long musical entertainment, and a dunking tank.

Food is available on the grounds throughout the day from the Williamsburg Oddfellows and Subway of Morrisburg.

The place to be, Saturday August 19, is at Volley for Cancer, at Carl and Ruby Van Allen's farm on Lightning Street, just south of Williamsburg and east off Highway 31.



Golfers Volley for Cancer

Local golfers got into the Volley for Cancer act last Friday at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, when they raised $700 for the event. Pictured above, centre left is Chico Golf tournament organizer Jamie McIntosh presenting the money to Volley for Cancer organizer Lyle Van Allen. Cedar Glen staff representatives are Katherine Adams and Chris Garlough (far right). McNairn photo.

Hospital tournament coming up

WILLIAMSBURG—The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is gearing for its fourth annual Charity Golf Tournament in association with the Cedar Glen Golf Course here, Saturday, September 16.

Teams or individuals are welcome to register now for this fun-filled, friendly game of golf. It will be an 11 a.m. shotgun start, followed by a steak dinner and prizes. The format is a four-person best ball scramble with at least one female player on each team.

To register, please call the Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660. The cost is $60 per person, which includes golf, steak dinner and a $30 receipted donation to the Hospital Foundation, plus $5 per team to participate in the contests.

Don't golf, but would like to participate? The public is welcome to participate in the dinner portion of the event (limited space is available). Dinner tickets must be reserved in advance by calling Cedar Glen. The cost is $14 per person.

Last year's event saw over $22,000 in cash and prizes being donated to the Hospital Foundation. There are still opportunities for individuals, businesses, and corporations to sponsor a hole ($250 bronze level, $500 silver level and $1,000 gold level), or to make a prize or cash donation.

The entire monetary donation will go to the Foundation for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

If you would like to make a donation or would like more information, please contact Kim MacLennan, Coordinator, Foundation and Community Relations at 613-774-2422, extension 5296.

Deer licence draw re-opened

PETERBOROUGH—The telephone application system for deer hunters who wish to purchase a deer licence, and enter the antlerless draw was reopened from Tuesday, August 8, to Thursday, August 10, to provide additional time for deer hunters to make their applications.

The three days were added because a power interruption during a thunderstorm made the phone system unavailable just prior to the original July 31, deadline. This prevented a number of hunters from entering the draw.

From 12:01 a.m. August 8, until 11:55 p.m. on August 10, deer hunters will be able to purchase their deer licence, and enter the antlerless draw 24 hours a day by calling 1-800-288-1155.

Applicants will need a valid 15-digit hunting version Outdoors Card number, a Visa or MasterCard number, choices of Wildlife Management Units and a touch-tone telephone. The fee, which includes the cost of the deer licence, is $34.

The deadline for paper applications to the 2000 antlerless deer draw was July 31. Paper applications are not being accepted during the additional telephone-entry period.

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"Chico" Dingwall wins first ever modified feature at Brockville Speedway

BROCKVILLE—It took Keith Chico Dingwall all his might to fight back the tears on Friday night at the Brockville Ontario Speedway.

The Brockville driver, who is well known in the Morrisburg area, had just accomplished his first ever 358 Modified feature win, something he'd been striving for, for the last 11 years. Just seconds after the 30 lap victory, fellow competitors and his family were rushing to congratulate the likable redheaded pilot for his hard earned achievement.

Dingwall passed Ron Evoy of Brockville coming out of turn two with four laps to go as the two cars briefly touched. The contact sent Evoy off course after the rookie Modified driver had led the first 26 circuits.

Dingwall then pulled away from the field for the victory. Jeff Sykes of Edwards, NY was second, followed by Kyle Jacobs of Hogansburg.

Charles Barkley of Mallorytown had quite a night. He captured both the Dash for Cash and the 10 lap Novice feature taking over the lead on lap five and going the distance. Roger Bushey of Ogdensburg NY was second, followed by a hard charging Todd Raabe of Pembroke, who started 14th and finished third.

Randy Earl of Brockville took advantage of the way the traffic worked to go into the lead at lap eight and pull away for the Pro Stock feature win. Points leader Mark Therrien of Alexandria was second, with Kingston's Travis Andrews, the early leader in the race, putting in a solid third place performance.

Theresa NY's Lance Willix was the class of the field in the 20 lap Sportsman tilt. Willix won going away over Ben Tucker of Redwood NY, and Rob Galloway of Hammond NY, in his maiden voyage at Brockville, was third.

This Friday will feature the second appearance of the season of the powerful and entertaining Empire Super Sprints at Brockville. They will be joined by the Pro Stocks and Novices for a 7:30 p.m. program.

Becksteads defend ball title

MORRISBURG—A 10 - 9 Beckstead over Scott win here Sunday afternoon, provided an exciting finale for the Junior B Lions annual Lob Ball Tournament run in conjunction with Tubie Weekend.

Both Beckstead's, who were the defending 1999 champs, and Scott's were extremely strong as they worked their way to the championship.

Jamie Scott's team had wins over Fowler's 15 - 3, Garlough's 26 - 2 and Murphy's 11 - 4, while Ernie Beckstead's entry got there with wins over the Jr. B Lions 29 - 0, Hodgson's 11 - 1 and Boomer's 26 - 7.

The exciting finale kicked off with Beckstead's taking a 1 - 0 second inning lead on a Rob Casselman homerun. In the third they upped the count to 3 - 0 when Rob Whitteker and Ernie Beckstead crossed home plate.

Scott's got on board in the fourth with a Chris VanBeilen homerun which brought Brad Boivin home, and Jamie Scott scored on a Joe Hummel hit.

But also in the fourth inning, Beckstead's had seven runners cross homeplate for a 10 - 3 lead. Mike Prunner led the charge with a homerun bringing in Rob Casselman and Joey Dufresne. The remaining scoring was provided by Trevor Beckstead, Robin Leblanc, Jennifer McNairn and Rob Whitteker.

Beckstead's looked as if they were about to walk away with it, but Scott's had a different idea, as they tightened up on the defense and began to chip away at the lead.

Ashleigh Cooper scored for Scott's in the fifth, and a Jason Rice homerun in the sixth scored Joe Hummel, cutting the lead to 10 - 6. Bobby Boulerice was brought home by a Ben McPherson hit which narrowed the gap to three runs.

Scott's gave it a valiant seventh inning effort putting two runners home, Jane Lock and Chris VanBeilen, to trail by one, but Beckstead's held on claiming the championship by a 10 - 9 count.

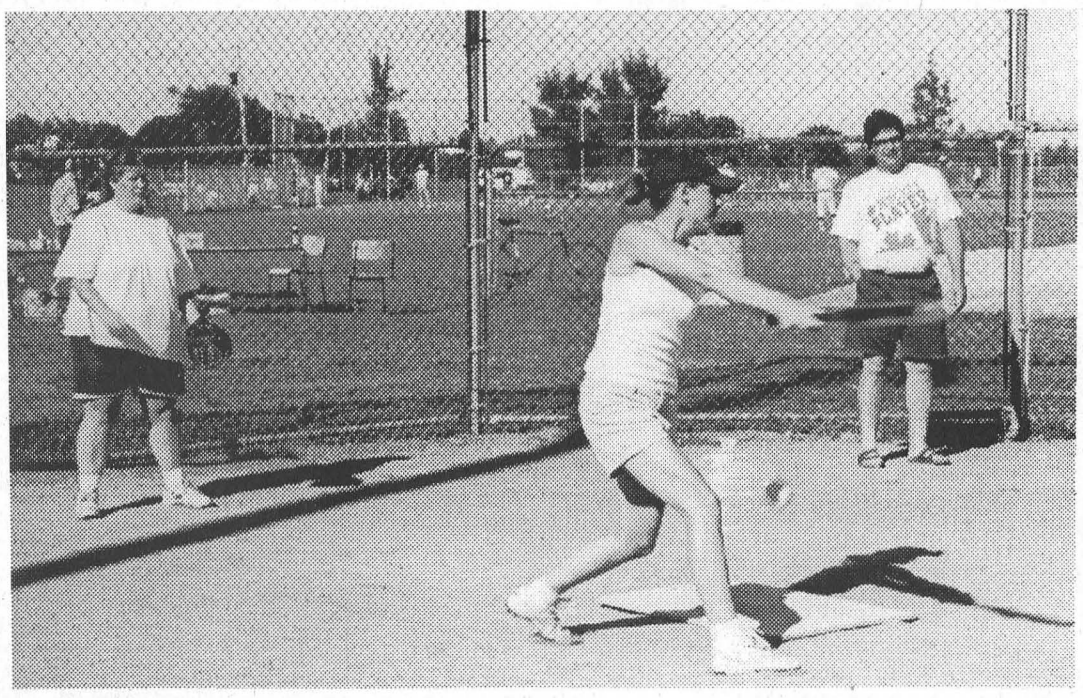
Playing for Beckstead's were Robin Leblanc, Trevor Beckstead, Paula Bergeron, Mike Prunner, Natalie Robinson, Joey Dufresne, Rob Casselman, Pete Lewis, Ernie Beckstead, Rob Whitteker, and Jennifer McNairn.

The Scott crew consisted of Stace Munro, Brad Boivin, Chris VanBeilen, Jamie Scott, Joe Hummel, Jason Rice, Bobby Boulerice, Ben McPherson, Jay B., Ashleigh Cooper and Jane Locke.

The B final was won by the Blasters, 7 - 2 over the Whites. The Blasters put it away early, counting four unanswered first period runs.

For their efforts Beckstead's won $500 and Scott's collected $325. The Blasters won $325 as the B champs and Whites took home $250.

Organized by the Junior B Lions hockey club, the tournament was very successful, said Ron Casselman. It went from last year's 12 teams to 16. In all 22 games were played.



Batter Up
A total of 22 games were played by 16 teams at the annual Junior B Lions Lob Ball tournament run in conjunction with Tubie Weekend. When it was all over, Beckstead's claimed the championship with a 10-9 win over Scott's. Thompson photo

Church Directory

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Fr. David J. Pope
Phone: 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before all masses

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
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11:15 a.m.
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Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
The Rev. William R. Byers, Rector
The Rev. Patricia Martin, Assistant Curate
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Sunday, August 13, 2000
8:00 a.m. – St. James'
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity
7:30 p.m. – St. John's

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Worshipping at Lakeshore United Church during the month of August.
Regular services resume at Knox on Sunday, Sept. 3rd.

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Youth Pastor: Rev. John Spurrell
Office 543-2681
Sunday, August 13, 2000
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
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Friday –
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Friday, August 18
8 am Gates open
8:30-11:30 am Exhibits are entered for judging at the Exhibit Hall
8:30-10 am Local Horse Show
10 am-2 pm 4-H Regional Horse Show
11 am Midway open until midnight
11:30 am Exhibit Hall closed for judging
12 noon Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
2 pm Local Horse Show continues
5 pm Exhibit Hall opens
7 pm Demolition Derby
8 pm Demolition Derby Dance featuring 'Tycoons'

Saturday, August 19
8 am Gates open
9 am Exhibit Hall opens
9 am Poultry must be in Poultry Barn
9 am Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
9:30 am Poultry Judging begins
10 am Cattle Barn opens - Farm Show
10 am Children's Pet Show
11 am Midway open until midnight
11:30 am Knights of Columbus' BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon Farm Presentations (Cattle Barn)
1 pm Hunter Schooling Show
1 pm Musical entertainment begins featuring 'The Spurs'
3 pm Pedal Tractor Pull
5 pm Musical entertainment closes
5 pm 'Chicken Dinner' closes
9 pm Dance featuring 'Ambush'

Sunday, August 20
8 am Gates and Poultry Building open
9 am Registration begins for Western Horse Show
10 am Exhibit Hall opens
10:30 am Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am Western Horse Show
11 am Interdenominational Church Service
11:30 am Parade lines up at Nationview Public school
12 noon Midway open until 6 pm
12 noon Parade arrives at Fairgrounds
12 noon Farm Presentations (Cattle Barn)
12 noon Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
1-7 pm Musical entertainment featuring the 'Valley Country Show'

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The Canadian Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety, Central and Arctic Region launched a safe boating contest to try and raise awareness among youth that this law is currently in effect.

These laws were put into place to try and reduce boating related deaths and injuries. In the past, anyone of any age could operate any recreational boat of any size without any training or experience.

Recreational boaters thought this situation was dangerous and pleasure boat operators should understand safe boating rules, and have the right attitude toward boating safety before being allowed to operate a boat.

The contest theme is "Take a Course - Get your Card". Youth can go to www.safeboatingcontest.com to enter the contest, learn about the new age and horsepower restrictions, read safety tips, and most importantly find a Coast Guard accredited course provider in their area.

The grand prize consists of a weekend "sailing cruise and learn" for four plus a three person capacity Lund A - 12 boat with a Honda BF8 8hp motor. Total value $5,029.

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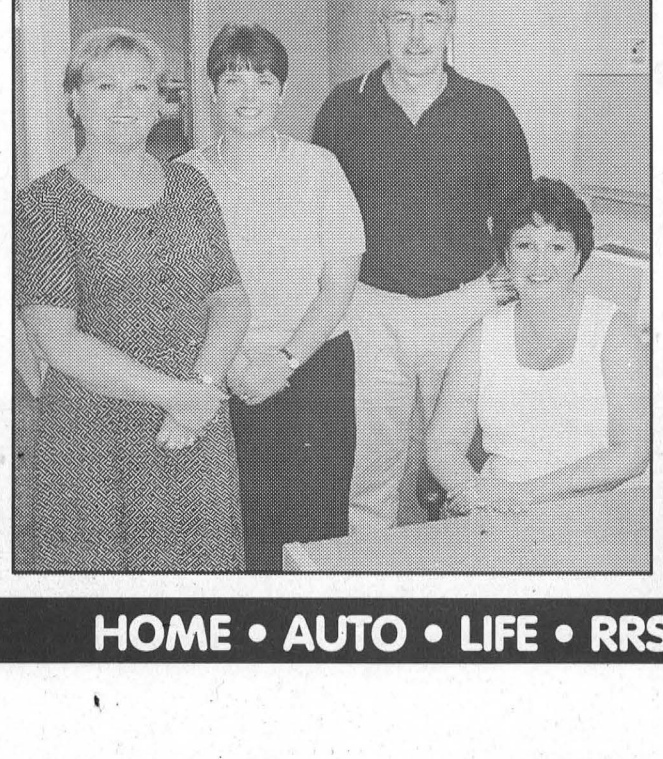

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COMING EVENTS

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GENEALOGY DAY
Sat., Aug. 12, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Morrisburg Public School, corner of 2nd and St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. $8 per person. Come and search your roots. Call 543-2045 for information. 32p

STEAK BARBECUE & ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Aug. 18, Iroquois Legion, Branch 370. Barbecue 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Music 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., featuring Classic Thunder. $10 per person. 32-33c

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COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jeff Adams and Jamie Shaver Sat., Aug. 12, Matilda Hall, 9 p.m., featuring Bordertown. Tickets at the door. Age of majority only 32p

MEN'S FASTBALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS NEEDED
$250 entry fee. Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, at Newington Fairgrounds. $2,000 in prize money (based on 8 teams entering). Contact Shawn Zeran 613-534-2735. 32c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY USED EQUIPMENT SALE BUY OR SELL
Sat., Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Morrisburg Arena. Now is the time to check sizes for the upcoming season. If you have items to sell, please call Sydney at 543-4182 to drop off beforehand. Otherwise, you may bring them on Saturday. 32c

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However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Margaret and family 32p

CARD OF THANKS

IRVEN–My sincere thanks to family and friends for the many acts of kindness, cards, flowers, visits, treats and calls during my recent illness in Winchester Hospital and the Heart Institute of the Civic Hospital. Very special thanks to Dr. Rivington and Dr. McLean and the very capable staff in I.C.U. of the Winchester Hospital. Also special thanks to the Heart Institute for their wonderful care. These kindnesses will not be forgotten.
–Luva Irven 32p

STEWART–We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the many cards, gifts, phone calls and other acts of kindness shown to us on our 50th anniversary. Special thanks to our children, Olin Smith, the Williamsburg Oddfellows and the Morrisburg Lions Club. Thank you all for making it a day we will always remember.
–Ernie and Grace Stewart 32p

DILLABOUGH–The family of the late Denzil Dillabough wishes to thank everyone who sent cards, made donations, sent food and expressed their sympathy for our loss. A very special thank you to the staff at Woodland Villa for their care and understanding over the last 5 years. A special thank you to Dr. Peters and Dr. Houze and to Joan McGillis and Marg Reynolds for their kindness to Mother. A heartfelt thank you to Bonnie Parker and her staff at the Parker Funeral Home for their caring and professionalism in the handling of our loss.
–The Dillabough and Bouchard families 32p

MARCELLUS–The family of the late B. Agnes Marcellus would like to extend a sincere thank you to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and words of support during this difficult time. Thanks to all who sent food, cards, floral tributes, made inquiries and donations. Thanks to the ambulance attendants, nurses, doctors at Winchester Hospital, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and especially Dr. Wayne Domanko for all his years of excellent care and kindness. Special thanks to Dave Lapier and staff at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, for their kindness and professional services. Thank you to Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst and his wife, Sandra. Special thank you to the ladies of St. John's Lutheran Church for the lovely luncheon. Thank you to the grandchildren for their services. We shall never forget how wonderful everyone was in our time of sorrow.
_The family of the late B. Agnes Marcellus 32c

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The Flamingo Hockey Club would like to thank all the participants who took part in Tubie 2000. Without you, we would not have had such a successful weekend.

Special Thanks to the Township of South Dundas, especially Donnie Lewis, The Morrisburg Leader for great coverage, Morrisburg valu-mart, Hartley's Sport Shop, Biba, Pier 31 and Arlie Locke for the use of his campsite for the race start.

We would also like to thank all the members of the Flamingo Hockey Club and their families for all their time and effort.

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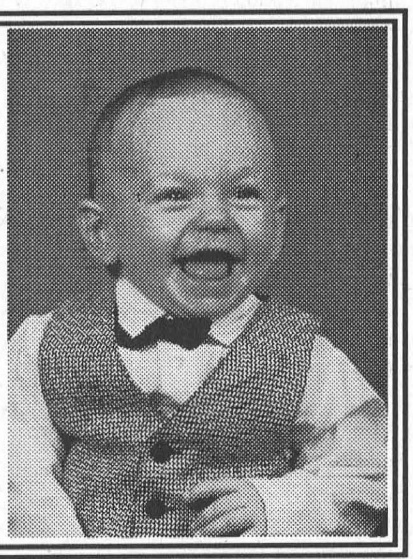

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OBITUARIES

Fred Marshall

A dedicated employee of Caldwell Linen Mills for almost 40 years, Fred Marshall of Iroquois died suddenly at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, July 30, in his 68th year.

Born at Brockville on June 27, 1932, he was the son of the late Fred and Margaret (Marjerrison) Marshall.

Mr. Marshall was a lifelong resident of the Iroquois and Cardinal area, and attended Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois. On June 27, 1980 at the Cardinal Presbyterian Church he married his wife Gloria who survives.

During his employment at Caldwell Linen Mills, he gave 150 per cent in everything he did, no matter what the job was or who it was for. If he was asked to repair, improve, or invent, Fred always gave every task his all.

He was a quiet, gentle man, and when someone would remark on this, he would reply, "I learn more by listening". He never spoke a harsh word of anyone, and he always managed to find the good in people.

An amateur radio buff, and a member of the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club, Fred made friends all over the world, and he spent many hours each day on his radio or computer chatting with people, often into the wee hours of the morning.

Fred will be remembered for his generosity, and for always being there for those who needed help. He was a wonderful one-of-a-kind husband, a loving father and grandfather, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, friend, and neighbour, and he will be greatly missed. "I will say goodbye my beloved, until we meet again".

He leaves to grieve, his sons Fred Jr. of R.R.1 Cardinal and Lyndon (Tracy) Johnston of Hainsville, and his daughters Melody (Rob) St. Louis of R.R. 5 Spencerville, Helen Johnston-Allingham (Gary) of R.R.1 Cardinal, and Nancy (Brent) Theede of Brooklin, Ontario.

Fred will also be sadly missed by grandchildren Jordan, Anthony, Stacey, Jesse, Sailor, Tanner, Raeann, and Dawson.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Diabetes Society, or Knox Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., where the funeral was conducted by Rev. Geoff Howard Thursday, August 3, at 11 a.m. Interment was at Mainsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve Prowse, Floyd Latulippe, Gary Allingham, Brent Theede, Rob St. Louis, Kurt Heuff, and Honorary Pallbearer was Keith Beaupre.

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Police File

Theft in South Dundas

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Ingleside Youths Charged

From information received, Prov. Const. Andre Duval of the S.D.&G. OPP has charged two youth for three separate break ins to cars from the Ingleside area since August 1. Items stolen were cell phone and radios with a value estimated at $500. An Ingleside male, aged 16, has been charged with three counts of theft, one count of possession of stolen property and two counts of breach of probation. A second Ingleside male, aged 17, has been charged with three counts of theft. Both have been released on a promise to appear for Cornwall Court on September 11.

Stolen Van Found in Cornwall

A 1990 Chev Astro Van that was stolen from a parking lot in Iroquois since July 28, was found by the Cornwall Police Service on the evening of August 1, within the city. No arrest has been made. The investigating officer is Const. John Hatch of the S.D. &G Glengarry OPP.

Marijuana Plants Destroyed

On August 4, members of the S.D.&G. OPP received information that a field off the Bingley Road, in South Stormont contained marijuana plants. Officers found 285 plants, but no person(s), have been found in association with the find. All plants were destroyed. The investigating officer is Const. Sylvain Ladouceur of the S.D.&G. OPP

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Those tied included Bunny Bennett and Phil Douglas, Jeff Johnson and Darrell Shelp, Bill Collins and Thomas Casselman, Lindsay Weegar and Gary McMillan, and Kevin and Jeff Whitteker.

In the net category, the winners were Joan and Lawrence Laroque with a 25, and runners-up were Steve Casselman and Bonnie Garlough, and Lisa and Allan McNairn who tied with 25.25.

At ladies night last Wednesday, Berneice Dingwall led the way, claiming A flight low gross with a 43. Phyllis Workman won B with a 46, and Ann Cook claimed C flight with a 50. Helena Hutt was the D flight winner with a 58. Low net wins went to Lori Barkley in B with a 33.5, and Debbie Strader in C with a 33.5. Norma Stillson won for closest to the pin and also had second low gross in C flight with a 56.

At men's night on Thursday, Darrell Shelp won A class with a 37, and Don McMillan had the low net with a 34. B class was won by Bert McIntosh with a 39, and Paul Casselman was next with a 40. Net prizes went to David Levere with a 32, and Pete Brown with a 32.5.

Lawrence Laroque won C flight with a 40, and Rocky Richmire was second with a 44. Net winners were John Perry and Dave McIntosh who tied at 31.5. Jim Cook's 47 won D flight, and Mac McGregor had the low net with a 35.

Closest to the hole winners were Pete Brown and Mitch Hutt, and Jeff Whitteker had the longest drive.

At Monday's Junior Night, the boys 14-18 age category was won by Brad Lortie with a 40, and Robbie Waddell was second with a 44. Darren Guy and Devon Curruthers tied for low net at 32.5.

Trevor Curruthers and Robert Bongers tied for low gross in the boys 8 - 13 category with 45's, and Mark Byvelds took third with a 48. Net winners were Robert Thurler with a 33.5, Zarley Hutt with a 34, and Marty Derks with a 35.

For the girls, the leaders were Laura Melenhorst with a 57, Katie Hoogaveen with a 60, and Natalie McDonnell with a 75.

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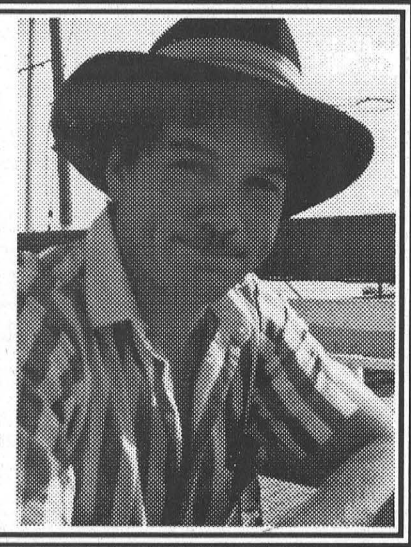

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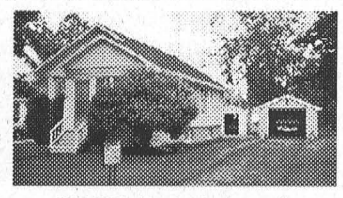

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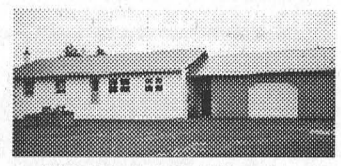

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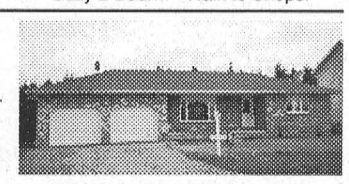

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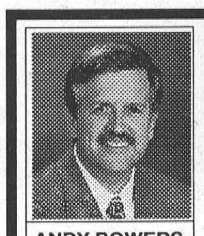

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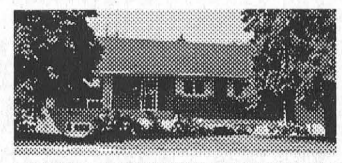

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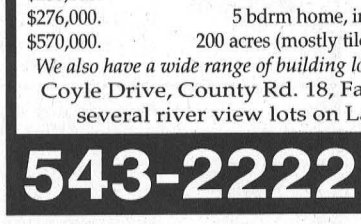

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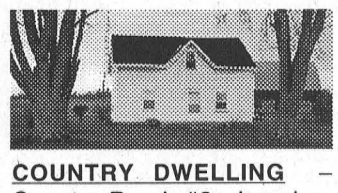

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Locke house group raises $1,000 in seed money

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—People interested in preserving the historic house of Dr. Mahlon Locke put their money where their mouth was at a meeting here last Tuesday.

Ian Bowering, curator of the SDG Historical Society got the ball rolling by promising the first $1000, followed by Coun. Cam Martel, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, and other members of the group.

By the time the ball stopped rolling, the group had commitments of $1,000 in seed money to put towards costs of incorporation as a non-profit group with charitable status.

Incorporation is the first item on the agenda as the group needs to gain charitable status in order to issue tax receipts.

The Board is attempting to raise about $10,000 or 10 per cent of the purchase price of the house as a down payment before a price freeze is lifted on August 7.

Bowering had been asked to give his advice as a professional with many years in heritage work and museums. He advised the group to form a plan to make their applications more credible for government grants and for private donations.

He also suggested the Board should attract as many names of individual donors as possible, since the number influences grant giving organizations like Trillium. Since museums are not in the business of making money, Bowering advised the group to think of revenue generation for the property and to plan a major fundraiser in the fall.

Discussion focussed on a plan that would include other heritage areas and buildings in Williamsburg. It was suggested the community could feature the 30's and 40's era, since several historic buildings in Williamsburg date from that era.

By the end of the meeting, they not only secured seed money, but commitments from members to take the first steps towards the preservation of the house. Coun. Robert Gillard undertook one of these tasks, in contacting a contractor who examined the structure and determined the plumbing and wiring were all right.

"He thought the house was in much better condition than most houses of the era," said Isobel Williams, who is leading the preservation project. "There's a new roof on the house, but the roof over the east porch is to be replaced."

There is a garage behind the property which is already severed and is included in the agreement to sell. It includes a rental property which could contribute towards costs, whether it continues to be rented, or is severed off by the new owner and sold.

Mayor Whitteker asked lawyer Peter MacEwen if he could incorporate the association at a reasonable price. On Tuesday, Williams reported that MacEwen agreed to donate his time to carry out the incorporation, and would only charge for the government's administrative fee.

Williams said it was remarkable the individuals showed enough commitment to raise $1,000 without tax receipts. "When it is incorporated, they will receive receipts," she said.

The new proposed Board of Directors includes Isobel Williams as president, Roch Legros as secretary. Marcel Allard is treasurer, and Mayor Whitteker is honorary president. Jean Casselman Wadds, former Leeds Grenville MP and recipient of the Order of Canada has agreed to be a patron.

The following are members at large: Betty Cole, Arlene Darrach, Victor Dupuis, Carol and Rick Fleming, Councillors Robert Gillard, Cam Martel and Bev. Sabourin.



Highland Dancers Entertain Seniors at the Hartford Centre

Teal Gove left, Tyne Gove, centre, and Saxon Ireland, all competitive Highland Dancers, provided entertainment for the residents of the Hartford Retirement Centre last Wednesday. The day also marked birthdays for Hazel McConnell and Fred Beedie and there was birthday cake all around. The girls used the opportunity to get in some practise for the weekend competitions they were involved in at the Glengarry Highland Games. McNairn photo.



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	PURCHASE FINANCING	TERM UP TO	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT	SMARTLEASE RATE UP TO 36 MONTHS	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
CAVALIER COUPE Based on $15,998. Excludes Freight of $730.	0.9%	60 MONTHS	$ 0	$272.78	0.9%	$ 0	$242
			$1,000	$255.73		$1,000	$214
			$2,280	$233.90		$2,280	$178
			$3,500	$213.10		$3,500	$144
CAVALIER SEDAN Based on $18,198. Excludes Freight of $730.	0.9%	60 MONTHS	$ 0	$310.29	0.9%	$ 0	$270
			$1,000	$293.24		$1,000	$242
			$2,520	$267.32		$2,520	$199
			$3,500	$250.61		$3,500	$172
MALIBU Based on $21,758. Excludes Freight of $770.	0.9%	48 MONTHS	$ 0	$461.67	1.9%	$ 0	$336
			$1,500	$429.84		$1,500	$294
			$2,740	$403.53		$2,740	$258
			$5,000	$355.58		$5,000	$194
ALERO GL SEDAN Based on $22,828. Excludes Freight of $770.	0.9%	48 MONTHS	$ 0	$484.37	1.9%	$ 0	$358
			$1,500	$452.55		$1,500	$315
			$2,800	$424.96		$2,800	$278
			$5,000	$378.28		$5,000	$216
VENTURE VALUE VAN Based on $23,188. Excludes Freight of $940.	0.9%	48 MONTHS	$ 0	$492.01	1.9%	$ 0	$317
			$1,500	$460.18		$1,500	$275
			$2,770	$433.24		$2,770	$238
			$5,000	$385.92		$5,000	$175
BLAZER 4-DOOR 4x4 Based on $34,828. Excludes Freight of $810.	0.9%		$ 0	$738.99	1.9%	$ 0	$468
			$3,500	$664.73		$3,500	$368
			$4,900	$635.02		$4,900	$328
			$7,500	$579.86		$7,500	$254
SILVERADO REGULAR CAB Based on $24,448. Excludes Freight of $990.	0.9%		$ 0	$518.75	4.9%	$ 0	$367
			$1,500	$486.92		$1,500	$322
			$2,970	$455.73		$2,970	$278
			$5,000	$412.66		$5,000	$218

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