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Torch Run donation

OPP Constable Sandy Roy, co-ordinator for the Upper Canada OPP Torch Run accepts a donation from St. Lawrence Corporation Morale Committee members. Kelly Snyder, Jennifer Panciuk, Doreen Markell, Lynda McQuigge, Walter Bailey, Cindy Ault, and Jean Tupper. Absent were Sharon Hartle, and Carl Baker. Nice going folks, close to $600. was donated to a great cause. The generosity of the community is overwhelming as usual.

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Local support for Law Enforcement Torch Run

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In May of this year, St. Lawrence Corporation (Formerly the Caldwell Linen Mill/C.S.Brooks) received a letter from the OPP Upper Canada Detachment requesting their sponsorship of the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

1998 marks the 12th Anniversary of the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run. Since its inception in 1987, the Torch Run has been successful in raising in excess of $6 million for the Ontario Special Olympics which provide athletes who have a mental handicap with the opportunity to experience and succeed in sport. Special Olympians gain self-confidence and transfer their success from the playing field to become more active citizens in society.

The Torch Run involves law enforcement personnel representing over 120 agencies as volunteers with two main objectives; to raise funds and to raise awareness for Special Olympics in Ontario. Last year some 8,000 law enforcement runners from police to law enforcement agencies ran over 8,000 kilometres and raised over $1.5 million for Special Olympics through the "Adopt-A-Cop" fundraising program.

All the funds raised across the province provide a grass roots year-round program of fitness, recreation and sport for children and adults with a mental handicap.

The local business did not hesitate to become a sponsor. Constable Sandy Roy arrived at the plant to accept a terry towel bag monogrammed with a sneaker complete with wings, filled with $571.00 to help the cause. The funds were raised through the efforts of the newly formed Morale Improvement Committee at the business. Members suggested that their work on behalf of the Run has been well received by the employees. "They get a return on their investment right away since we run the draws on a 50/50 basis, so that everyone benefits."

Constable Roy noted, "Thus far Stormont and Dundas have contributed some $2600. and more money is yet coming in."

Plant Manager, Walter Bailey added, "Collectively we enjoy supporting such worthwhile causes. And it is nice to see benefits come back to those involved."

Constable Roy extended a hearty thanks to everyone at St. Lawrence Corp for their efforts and the Committee in particular, "The adults and kids this money helps appreciate your support more than you can ever imagine. Just being able to participate is wonderful for them."

She added, that in the 3 years she has been involved in the program, "I find it to be the best I have ever seen, and I know it is not easy, that it takes a lot of work to put something like this together. I appreciate what you have done. I thank you a lot...you and your fellow employees, especially in times like these where so many demands are placed on people grow daily and fund raising becomes more difficult to accomplish."

Lace up the blades...

Ice should be ready this weekend

by Michael Bafley
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mayor Whitteker cross-checked the Condition Survey for the Morrisburg Arena at last Thursdays' council meeting in Williamsburg.

"That infrastructure (at the arena) is better than the day they built it!" exclaimed Whitteker when the subject of the arena came to the table.

After skating through an article in The Chieftain about the Rosemount Design Group Ltd. arena study, Whitteker, who seemed slightly upset, asked The Chieftain reporter in attendance, where the information came from.

"That thing about the engineers saying they were surprised the roof hadn't caved in... Where did you get that from?" He questioned.

Bringing the mayors attention to page 13, paragraph 4 of the report which states:

... During the past three years, three separate trusses within the arena, have experienced failure in one of the two bottom chord members. Fortunately the second intact bottom chord member was capable of withstanding the additional transferred loads, from the failed member, and restrain the conditions without collapse occurring. **In each of the cases identified, it has been remarkable, that the roof of the arena has not completely failed and collapsed.**

He discontinued his line of questioning.

"I couldn't believe that either," said councillor Gillard, "But when I went home that night, I re-read the report and sure enough it was in there."

The question of whether or not to spend an estimated $1,000,000 on repairs at the arena was brought up and council seemed divided on the issue.

"I'd hate to see a lot of money spent if it has to be shut down," said Councillor Sabourin.

Councillor Gillard, with the support of Councillor Martel, told those in attendance he would like to see a public meeting held. "Should we fix this place up, or should we build a new one?"

After some discussion on how to make sure the arena is safe, council agreed to set up an arena committee to look into possible solutions.

Minor repairs

With recreation director Keith Robinson in attendance, council asked for an update on how repairs where coming at the facility.

Robinson told the group that minor repairs at the arena were well underway and that he had cancelled the order for the new Zamboni door.

Presently, the snow from the ice flooding is dumped in the Zamboni room and melted with hot water. The cost of the new door is $1,600, and if the snow is dumped outside, an estimated savings of approximately $4,000 could be realized.

"Who told you to cancel the order?" questioned the mayor.

"I thought you people did," responded Robinson.

Council assured the recreation director they had given no such order and Mr. Robinson was instructed to go ahead and purchase the new door.

Before the meeting was over, Councillor Gillard reminded everyone that the arena would have to be shut down, "if there's any build up of snow on the roof."

"But just until the snow's off the roof," finished the mayor.

Cardinal Council rezones controversial land parcel

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the objections of a community delegation, Cardinal Council unanimously passed a zoning amendment to the Dundas Street East parcel last Monday evening. Located on the southern edge of the old canal, the land was rezoned "first density residential," allowing the town to sell the property for building lots.

Dwayne Crawford, representing a group opposed to the rezoning, called the idea a "gross abuse" of the official plan. He expressed concerns for residents who "will lose a vista they've had since the canal was constructed," and raised health and safety questions about permitting residential lots on the brink of the canal's steep wall. Crawford also mentioned the cost of expanding water and sewer systems to accomodate any new development.

The historical significance of the land and the need for green space, he said, should disallow development.

"I have some reservations," Deputy Reeve Charles Burrell said, referring to the more eastern section. "But in order to get anything started we have to pass this bylaw."

Reeve Larry Dishaw invited opponents to appeal to the next level. "I'm in favor of passing the bylaw and letting the O.M.B. decide on the facts," he said, reflecting Council's sentiment that the body would be a good independent arbitrator.

Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr. put it down to a fear of change. He pointed to the co-generation plant, the waste-water treatment plant, and the municipal building as other progressive projects originally drawing the same kind of opposition.

"This will not affect heritage," he said about the condition of the stone walls lining the canal. "And we have more than ample green space." He said the need for growth and expanded tax revenues necessitated the change.

Clerk Jack Walsh informed those present that September 22, 1998, is the deadline for submitting O.M.B. appeals at the Clerk's office. The town will be publishing exact details in local papers.

Accident claims Iroquois couple

Prescott detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a two vehicle accident on Highway 16 on Thursday afternoon, August 27, 1998, which claimed the lives of two Iroquois residents.

The accident, which occurred just before 6:00 p.m. resulted when a car driven by Marshall Davidson, age 83, entered Highway 16 from County Road 21. A Southbound truck driven by 26 year old Derek Smoke of Roseneath, Ontario. The Davidson car was demolished in the crash.

Both Mr. Davidson and his 77 year old wife Ethel were killed in the collision.

Local coroner Dr. Greg Leonard of Kemptville attended the scene to pronounce death.

The investigating officer, Constable Tara Samis, is being assisted by Constable Robin Howard, a technical traffic investigator from the Brockville detachment of the O.P.P. Their combined investigation continues.

The Edwardsburgh Township Fire Township Fire Department was on hand to assist the police with the use of the 'Jaws of Life' as well as providing assistance at the scene with generators.

Golden Helmets in town Friday

The Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets Motorcycle Precision Team will be here Friday!

The first stop on their tour, the official show will begin at 7 pm at the north end of the plaza, but residents can watch the group during a practice session which will begin at 4 pm.

The OPP team is made up of officers on regular traffic patrol duties at southern Ontario detachments. The team was first formed in 1963 and it continues to thrill audiences at fairs, festivals, and parades.

The 20-member team is made up of 16 riders, the Ride Master, a Commissioned Rider, a commentator, and one mechanic from transport and supply branch.

Each team member must have successfully completed the three-week OPP motorcycle course and have at least one complete season on motorcycle patrol. The members must be in good physical condition and keep all equipment and uniforms in excellent condition and they are all volunteers.

The motorcycles used by the Golden Helmets are Harley-Davidson Police Specials. They have 1300 c.c. engines and weigh 800 pounds. The motorcycles used are the same ones used on normal highway patrol.

During each 30-minute performance, the volunteer riders take their machines through a series of complex patterns which are intended to demonstrate the maneuverability of the machines and the skill of the riders.

The Ride Master is Sergeant John Mason of the Burlington Traffic Management Team. Sergeant Mason has 28-years OPP riding experience.

Sponsored by the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers organization, the event is free but everyone is reminded to bring a lawn chair.

Beach concerns to be looked into

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's great to have a pool in your backyard," said Sandra Bailey, "But all of those children that live in apartments, or don't have a pool have been cheated out of their summer!"

Attending the South Dundas council meeting last week, a concerned group of citizens from Morrisburg dropped anchor to discuss the closure of the beach.

Buoyed by articles from two local newspapers, the groups' spokesperson, Bailey, told council they had three main concerns.

"We would like to see the weeds at the beach removed, something done about all of the geese and the storm sewer extended," said Bailey.

At the meeting to discuss the arena, Recreation Director Keith Robinson piped up and told council that he had looked into having the aquatic vegetation removed, "and it'll cost about $300 an hour."

"$300 an hour!" exclaimed Councillor Gillard, "we take the weeds out at home and all we do is take two boats, attach a chain and drag it across the bottom... It takes a while, but it gets the job done."

On the issue of the geese, Bailey told council that the birds had moved across the park to the wading pool, preventing younger children from using the facility.

"Some golf courses that have had problems with geese use a gun to make noise and that seems to keep them away," she said, suggesting that council might look into it as one solution.

As for the storm sewer drain, located just west of the beach, she asked council if there was any way they could get an extension to divert the storm water out into the channel.

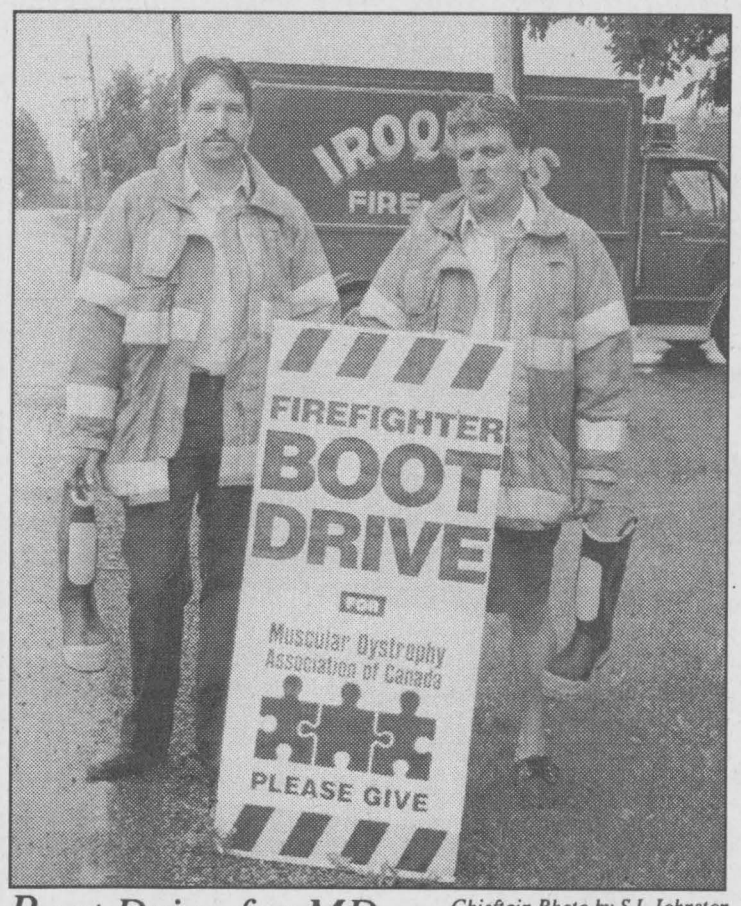
"That would be very costly," said the mayor, "But we will look into it and get a price."

"It's nice to have new hockey nets for the outdoor rink, and it's nice to have a new surface at the tennis courts, but we live beside a river..." she said, explaining that children should be taught to swim in the river.

"It's nice to learn in a pool, but if a child is fishing at the dock and falls off into the water, it's not 80 degrees, there's sea weed and waves and if I was the parent of a young child, I'd be concerned."

Bailey, along with Edith Baker and Lorraine Butler told council they would be forming a beach committee and council agreed it was a good idea.

As well, the Morrisburg Recreation Committee has already agreed to put $1,000 toward the removal of the aquatic vegetation this fall.



Boot Drive for MD

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Fire Fighter, Bill Hutt and Drive Co-ordinator, Donnie Hoogwerf were busy on Saturday collecting for MD. Thanks to the community the local Department will donate $2000.00, collected through the Boot in the Drive. the Festival Parade and the cannisters in local stores.

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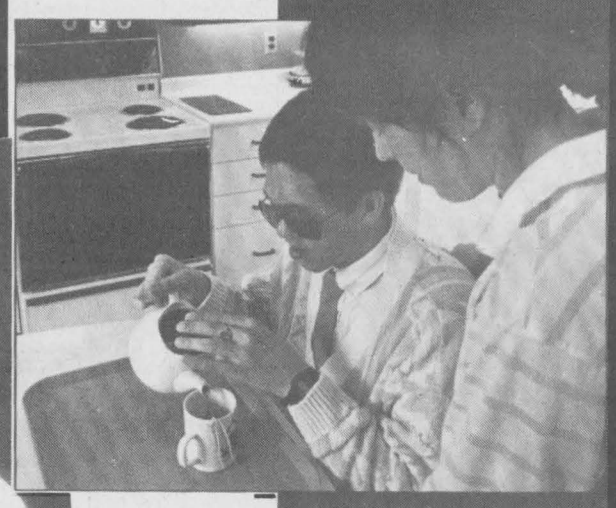

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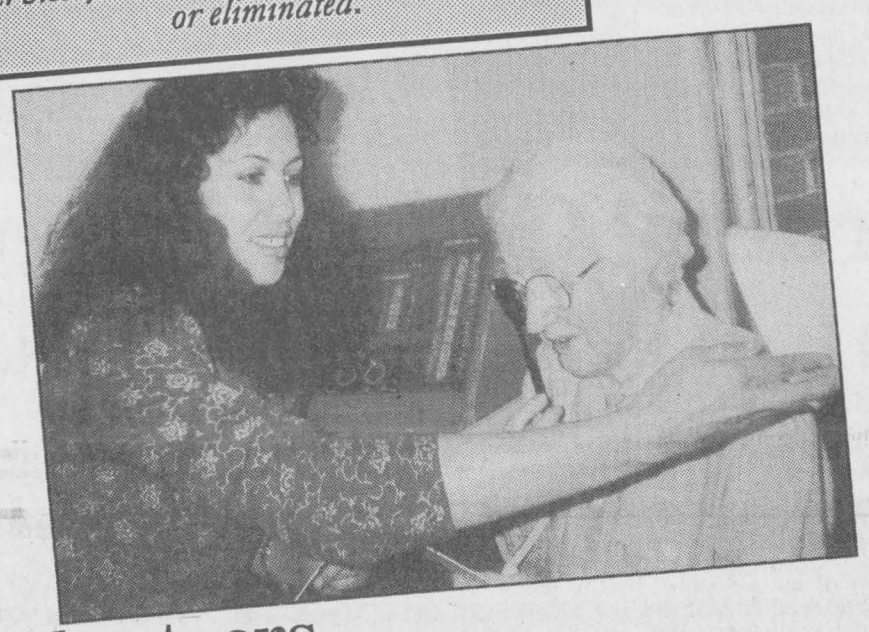



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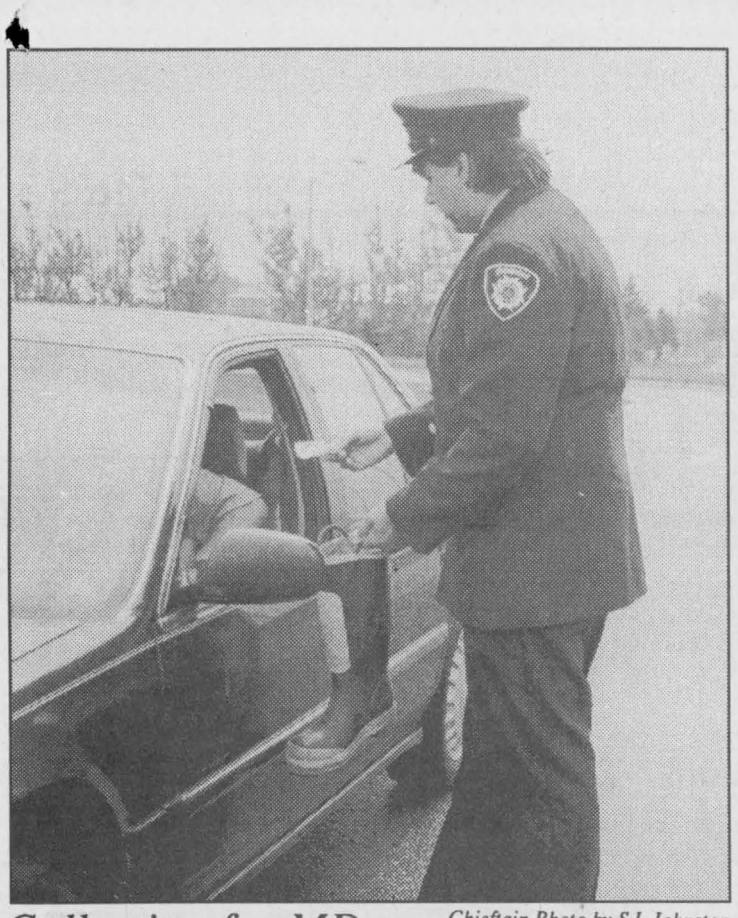

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Collecting for MD

Eric Jansen of the Iroquois Fire Department was collecting on Carman Road for the Annual Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser. Most drivers stopped and donated to a good cause. Those who did were given a sticker so they would not have to donate twice, youngsters got a balloon with the MD insignia on it.

Premier Peterbuilt opens in Cardinal

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The neon sign went up last Friday. Cardinal's landmark 730 Truck Stop now has a genuine Peterbilt dealership garage on the premises.

Up and running by this week, Premier Peterbilt's new Cardinal terminal complements Premier's two other dealerships in Whitby and Brampton.

Located in the Truck Stop's original garage, the terminal will focus exclusively on mechanical service with sales of new trucks "coming sometime down the road," says Branch Manager John Stubbs.

Stubbs and Richard Shortt, Manager of the Whitby location were working out some of the last bugs while the dust was only just settling on $150,000 worth of renovations. An entire service bay has been rebuilt into a spanking new showroom and parts department, housing $75,000 in stock. All told, the new facility represents a $500,000 investment for Premier.

"We've built our business on service," Shortt says, noting that Premier has a good reputation servicing all makes and models of trucks.

"We're very customer oriented," Stubbs adds. Premier dealerships benefit from a number of fleet contracts and offer full warranty service.

Currently, there are six employees at the dealership, but the franchise will be recruiting up to thirty in the long run. More mechanics, parts department workers, and administrative staff will eventually be required when the two service bays and tire bay really get rolling, in addition to the sales of new Peterbilts.

Shortt explains that Premier sells 500 trucks yearly from its other two sites, and it is projected that Cardinal will someday sell 150. Both agreed the 730 Truck Stop was a perfect fit for the new venture. It is the logical place to offer their maintenance expertise and sell "the Cadillac of trucks."

"We're both mechanics and we know these are the best trucks," Shortt says. Cat, Cummins, Detroit are some of the bigger engine names available in the custom-built aluminum-cabbed Peterbilts, renowned for their quality.

Stubbs was excited to finally see the new sign going up. Both men knew they'd be really satisfied to watch the neon light up the Peterbilt logo for the first time.



A bright future at 730 Truck Stop

John Stubbs (left), Branch Manager of the new Premier Peterbilt location at the 730 Truck Stop, and Richard Shortt stand beneath the famous brand name. The sign went up on a bright, shiny Friday, its electric glow eagerly awaited for that evening. Full warranty service for all kinds of trucks is offered by the experts at Premier Peterbilt.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Owners of Caravan Camp one step closer

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The frame work for building has been put in place and the Caravan Camp Owners Association are one step closer to getting their wish.

At a public meeting in Williamsburg last Thursday, the Owners Association, led by President George Olmstead, witnessed the passing of a zoning bylaw amendment that will let them construct add-ons to their trailers.

With the passing of the bylaw, the residents will have 20-days to provide the municipality with a site plan showing all major development features.

If the site plan is satisfactory, council agreed to lift the holding provision, which prevents anyone from building at Caravan Camp, and the residents can get underway.

At the beginning of the meeting, the residents told council they had been waiting for an answer for seven years.

"You'll get an answer out of this council a lot quicker than seven years," responded Mayor Whitteker. "You may not be happy with the answer, but you'll get one."

Despite the holding provision, over the last few years, some camp owners have constructed add-ons without municipal approval. This has led to animosity among some of the owners who were told to stop building.

"You see your neighbour building and no one stops him, but then you try it and they tell you no," said one of the owners in attendance. "My shed is half built and I haven't been able to finishing it. What am I supposed to do about all of the wood? It's just sitting out there and rotting!"

Listening intently to the residents, the mayor agreed, "there's been more building going on out there than in any other place in the municipality."

Whitteker told those in attendance that after the 20-day appeal period, providing are no appeals, "You should be able to come into the office here and get a building permit."

The group, thankful for councils immediate response to their dilemma, applauded loudly following the passing of the amendment.

Millennium Bug or Y2k problem has been getting local attention

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Millennium 'Bomb' Threatens Global Economy" -- Radio Free Europe

"The Day the World Shuts Down" -- Newsweek

"Y2K bug poses lethal problem" -- Financial Post/Ottawa Sun

You may be aware the much ballyhooed Year 2000 problem has been getting some local attention recently. This is in no small part due to the hard work done by a cadre of summer students employed by the county library system.

As part of an Industry Canada and Commonwealth of Pennsylvannia partnership to increase awareness of the "Y2K" problem, seminars are being held in communities which have received free library internet terminals under the same program (C.A.P. -- Community Access Program). Last Thursday night was Iroquois' turn.

Owen Sarrazin, Gabe Dale-Hill, and Tanya Vasey put on an information session at the Civic Centre about the necessity of business operators to ensure that they and their suppliers have computer systems prepared for the year 2000. Failure to do so, according to literature showing a Titanic lifesaver on the cover, could sink those companies.

The problem stems from the two digit system traditionally used to designate the year in computers. When the year 2000 rolls around, many computers and other devices using computer chips will think it is the year 1900. That error will be compounded as the systems go about their regular calculations, in some cases ceasing to operate.

Unprepared businesses, the thinking goes, will then grind to a halt as they struggle to regain control of accounting and inventory systems sick with the "millenium bug." Some experts have predicted the collapse of between one and ten percent of all companies in the world.

Anything with embedded computer chips could be affected, from larger automated systems right down to microwaves, VCR's, and fax machines. Contingency plans should be made for the failure of public utilities, according to some of the predictions.

The message is loud and clear: This is not just a problem for big business to worry about.

Sarrazin, headed to Ottawa U. this fall, said the library internet connection will continue to be partly funded by Industry Canada for another two years. And yes, the library computer is ready for the year 2000.

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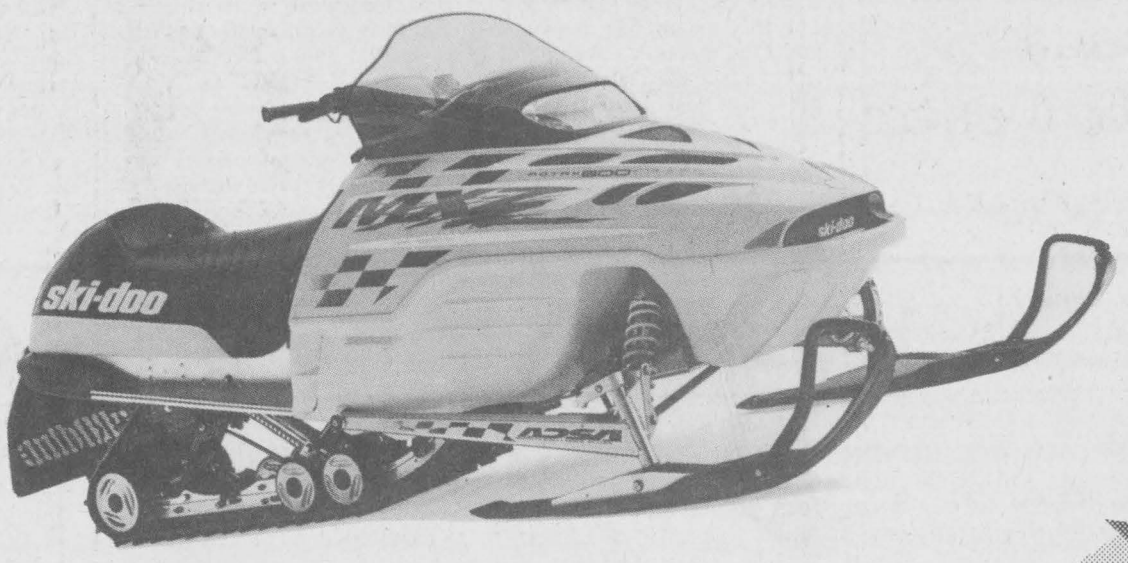

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Solutions!

A public meeting which was not well attended Monday evening provided food for thought for those who did attend.

Local Council Rep, Rooney called the meeting of business people who operate in the Shopping Plaza to discuss alternatives to the problems faced by shop owners once students begin to congregate in the area during lunch hour. While the loitering and littering does not include all students, nor is either a problem for all merchants, there does exist a few who insist on causing trouble and it is these folks that attention needs to be focused on.

Only five businesses were represented at the meeting and they could not reach a consensus on what the best plan was to deal with the issues. The intent of the merchants is not to curb completely the students from shopping in the plaza during their free time from classes...it is rather to allow the rest of the community to utilize the Plaza at the same time without being offended or afraid.

A meeting is set to take place with Mrs. Rooney and the Student's Council at Seaway District High so an amiable agreement can be reached that will satisfy everyone concerned.

The group who met could not reach any agreement as to the best solutiuon...some people have no loittering or littering outside their establishments and do not want to take any united front action to ensure that all businesses enjoy the same rights amnd respect from the young people. The opinion was expressed that if store owners are bothered by course language or rough housing against their store fronts, littering and excess rudeness by the young people, they need only be firm in their resolve to ensure that it is corrected. Others felt they were in no position to deal effectively with the situation and welcomed the idea of a more evident Police presence in the community, especially during the noon hour period.

South Dundas Council is looking into the problem as far as legality and liability are concerned. The problem also is of some concern in Morrisburg, after school hours and this is to be addressed as well. Things like the Highway Traffic Act, ownership of various sections of the Plaza and who can call the police and when they can be expected to arrive on the scene will be looked at.

The idea of leasing the sidewalks to the Municiplaity was suggested and then the police can act on behalf of the community at large to get a handle on the situation. Owners could still host BBQs, display goods thereon and would be responsible for snow removal. There was also the idea that police agents could be employed on a regular basis to police the shopping area. More info was needed in this area.

Drag racing through the area was discussed and the fact that ash trays will be bolted down in the mini mall, to provide a place for butts to be disposed of in a proper manner was expressed.

A united front is difficult to get in the community, that became evident as the meeting progressed. The idea of numero uno has to be eradicated...we are in this game together. There is no intent to harm young people, by anything that is brought into play. Rather the policy or plans lean towards the idea that to set rules they can abide by and where they know what the limitations on their behaviour when they are in the shopping area are expected to be, so that they can mature in a manner that does not offend others who must live side by side with them.

Co-existance is mandatory in our world and we need to help one another to pass through life as comfortable as possible. Others should not hinder our lives, but assist with them.

There are so many young people who we can be proud of, we just want them all to be responsible for their actions. We all want our community to be the best possible place for residents of all ages to spend their time.

There are some twenty some business people in the plaza, what do they think??

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Beetle-Mania struck on Sunday near Glen Becker

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Like a spider web draws flies with its stickiness, so it was that Volkswagon Drive attracted quite a number of the little bugs...VW Beetles to be exact. The Volkswagon Car Club held their annual get together at the home of Glenn and Pat Hall-Beckstead north on Church Road.

License plates read, "Bug I Am" and "I BD Bug." And as could be expected, "Herbie-The Love Bug" was there or a very impressive replica of the television hero that drove into the hearts of young and old in the Disney series.

There were old Bugs and soft top Bugs; there were soft tops and vans; there were specialty models and chopped and remodelled Bugs; there were toy Bugs and collectors' editions; there was even a brand spanking new Bug, a 1998. Owners mingled and chatted, compared cars and checked out each others, noting fine details and suggesting where finer detail could be added. They are a proud lot, these Volkswagon owners and justly so, the little car has been popular since it first rolled off the assembly line those many years ago.

Club members like the Becksteads enjoy tinkering with, driving and showing off their Bugs. Based in Ottawa, the Club boasts members from the region, reaching as far afield as Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Kanata, Hull, Alymer, Wakefield, Orleans and the Gatineau. "We even have a member from the Belleville area (El Dorado)," says a member.

Besides these family oriented events, where the youngsters colour pictures of Beetles, model them from play dough and play Beetle games, the members take part in parades, work for Easter Seal Campaigns and create ice creatures at Winterlude. (ArachnaBeetle, AlphaBug Soup, Attack of the Killer Bugs and The People's Car).

Speaking to Sal, who represents the new generation, picking up the slack between the older Bugs and the newer models coming on the market now, we are impressed with the comradery that exists among the members and the enthusiasm the owners have for their vehicles. His 1987 Surocco GTX60 has the gas powered, 1.8 litre, 4-cylinder engine in the front. (unusual for VWs which locate the power plant in the back). "The 1991 engine is from a 1991 Corrado VW and is supercharged. The 5-speed on the floor helps the gas consumption, "But not much!" adds the amiable young man. "I have had it for about 5 months and believe me it is fast!"

A Beetle lover of an different colour is Ron Bell from Ottawa who shows us a black 1960 Bug, which he purchased as a project car for his daughter who fell in love with the little cars. "Parts are readily available and the engines are extremely simple to work on, that is what I like about them."

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He adds smiling, evidently proud of the little car, "This car is driven daily, it is not a toy, although it is loads of fun! It cruises at between 60 and 70mph nicely and since it is air cooled, there are no water problems!" He is adamant that while this is his first VW, it will definitely not be his last, "They are a very solid little car."

Ralph Landry of Hull shows this reporter and explains how the original hub cap remover works and whether it is stored, an ingenious little item that ensured thefts would not occur...on a 60s model even!

Glenn and Pat own 9 of the little Bugs, plus a van and store two dune buggies built from Beetles. Some of their prides boast kits which cause the little units to resemble Fords of a by-gone era. Complete with Bug

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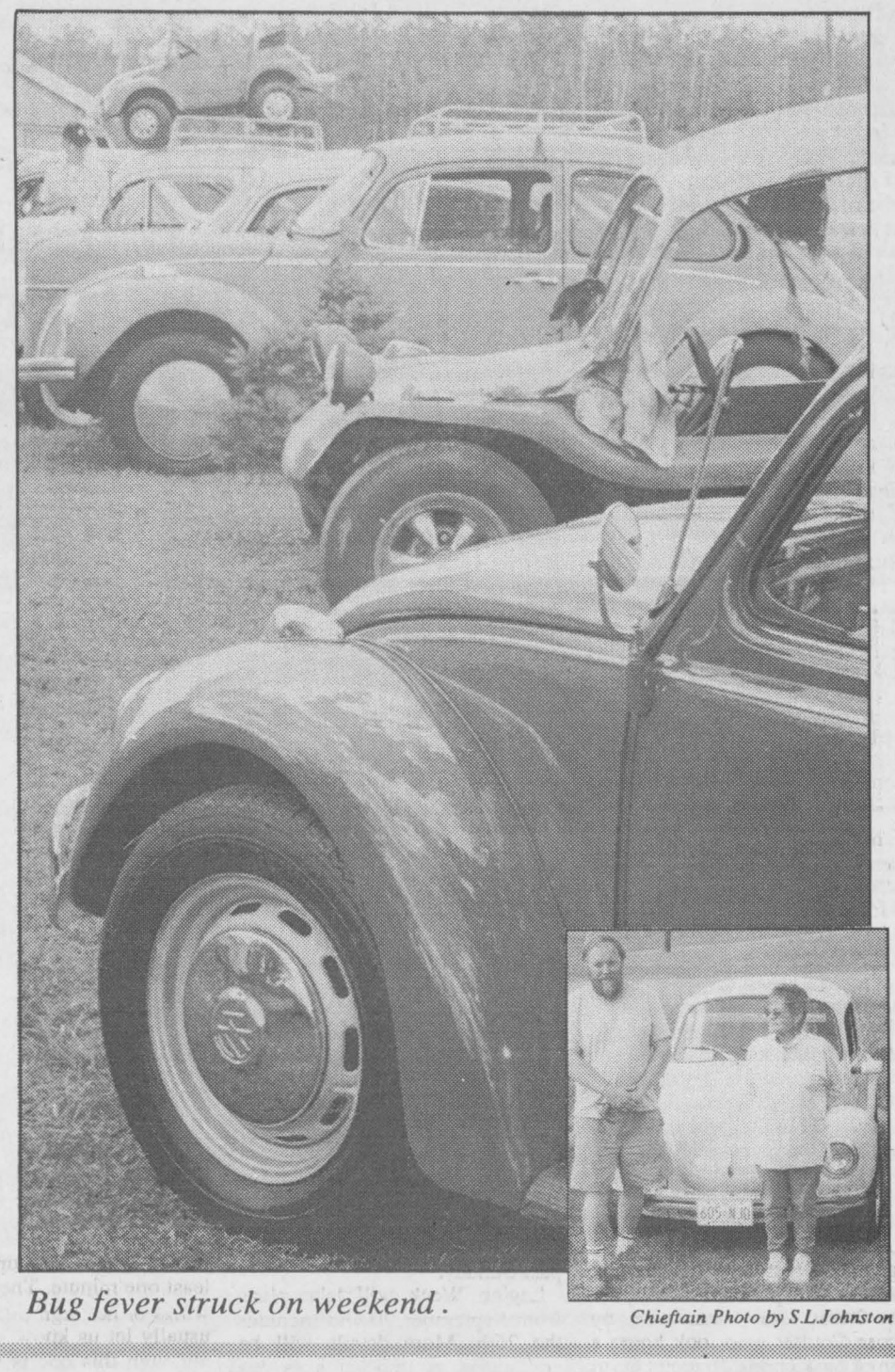

Bug fever struck on weekend .

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Northern Lights- quite a sight

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

It was simply amazing. The sky the other evening was more spectacular than has ever been witnessed by these old tired eyes. Going out to check the ailing pool pump near midnight, the big guy came in suggesting that son number one and his mother would enjoy the free show. The son is not home too often lately and so we managed to trudge out before heading to bed, both weary from work...and the show was well worth going to view. The whole sky, everywhere you looked, each direction was filled with the Northern Lights, and they shimmered, and shook; they streaked upward and they seemed to create a circle at the peak where they came together. Closer than ever and more brilliant, we wanted to phone someone and share the sight, but did not know who would be interested enough to want to be awakened at such an hour. A photo should have been taken, but when the movie camera did not get anything, we did not try. Suffice to say that when the second son came home from his show date in Ottawa, he too had seen the display and remarked on it.

The night this goes to type is another sky to be remembered. The lady on the late news compared the moon last evening to a Ritz Cracker?? The second son says she just likes food too much...tonight's is a weird shape and is hidden among a rather strange fluffy, dark cloud hanging low in the south west sky.

While on the topic of nature, I offer that summer is fast waning and we are being overtaken by fall, whether we like it or not and whether we are ready or not. The leaves have begun to turn, the Sumacs are getting red and the air has taken on a crispness we are not prepared to tolerate just yet. This issue marks the first in September...where did August disappear to???

With both sons working late into the fall, there has been little time to prepare for school, but both have made one excursion to the city, one east and one north to procure new duds, paper and pens, pencils and erasers are ready to buckle down. The second son will be a peer tutor this year and so has orientation classes this week in the mornings, then work in the afternoon and early evenings. His timetable is stuffed full since he has to accomplish numerous OAC (grade 13) subjects this year (not offered next year when he is in OAC) and as parents we have begun to worry already. He works hard and does well, but this workload is a bit hefty. Time will tell if he needs a break, afterall, there is no shame in taking OAC in two years instead of one. His future requires maths and sciences and piles of hard work, this year will provide him with an idea of whether he is up to the task he has set himself.

The college kid decided to work an extra week and so heads off to the big city on the weekend...there is a glinch. His registration was last week. He was at work, so his father went in and through a proxy registered him. The tuition had been couriered in earlier to meet the deadline. After a l-o-n-g wait in a short line, the big guy got the registering done. Coming home proud that the son's marks had impressed the registrar, he had not bothered to check the form or the timetable. Big mistake!!! When we sat down to see when he was free each week, we were confronted by the awful fact that indeed he was registered for the wrong courses!!! As this goes to print, he is still in the wrong ones. Calls and faxes have accomplished nothing. The correct courses were laid out in the course outline for second year Design Students, it was supposed to be so easy!!!!***** Wish us luck before next week...we need it.

The roof still has not been repaired, as we struggle with an insurance company who said they would pay and who now give lame excuses for not coming through and of course there is not storm relief applications accepted any more. The pool pump breathed its last and the once crystal clear pool could be the "Swamp" in Swampview!! The good news is that we did not need a new one ($700-1000 worth) but only a repair job ($60.00!!), thankfully. Now to get it hooked up again and clean up that slime green water,just about in time to close the pool for this year, eh?

The old writer has finally broken down and paid a visit to her favourite Chiropracter. This unbearable pain in the right shoulder started to race a path down the arm and across the chest cavity. Each sleepless night a certainty that tomorrow it would be better kept hope eternal. Finally late last week the truth reared her ugly head and the typist relented. A "frozen shoulder" which needs ice packs to take down the swelling and medication from the medical doctor to assist the process as well as ease the pain so sleep can take the darkness from under the baby blues and we are

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the bottom line

THE RETIRED TEACHERS OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY will be having their fall luncheon on September 15th at the Legion Hall in Iroquois. A special welcome to new retirees to come and celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. Call Sid Morrell at 652-2213 before September 7th for details and to make a reservation. (mcb)

THE OPP'S PRECISION MOTORCYCLE TEAM, THE GOLDEN HELMETS will be in the mall this Friday night (September 4th) at 7 pm. Sponsored by the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, the show is free and photo opportunities will be available following the show! Bring out the children for an exciting show. (mcb)

SUPPORT WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND GET OUT and do some golfing! There is still lots of time to register for the WDMH Charity Golf Tournament, Saturday, September 19th at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. If you have an questions, call the administration office at (613) 774-1049, or the golf course at 535-2323. (mcb)

THE MORRISBURG JUNIOR B LIONS WILL OPEN THEIR TRAINING CAMP at the Morrisburg Arena this Saturday (September 5th). Coach Casselman and Coach Morrow are looking forward to a good season and will be scoping out all of the local talent. Keep an eye out the story in next week's Chieftain. (mcb)

LETS KEEP THE OPP! COUNTY COUNCIL WILL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY afternoon (September 9th at 1 pm) in the council chambers at 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall. Councillors from SD&G will be discussing police services. The meeting is open to the public and if you are interested in keeping the OPP, you should attend. You can also send a letter of support to Raymond Lapointe, County Clerk, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, K6J 3P2. (mcb)

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME! THIS WEEKEND, STUDENTS ACROSS THE province will know whether or not they will have to show up for classes next Tuesday. The teachers union will be holding meetings this weekend and will announce their plans before the weekend is over. According to City TV, elementary teachers will be in the classrooms for sure. (mcb)

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regular visitors to the north end of the plaza (Chiropractors' office). Things are beginning to move, but the question is what caused this condition. Apparently a fall or similar injury to damage the shoulder and connecting tissue as badly as has been done...beats me!!! The repair time frame is long, but since the right side is the working side, we will be diligent in our efforts to get things back to normal.

Well, it is back from holidays and into the routine again. The trip to the airport to take the English relatives to their plane home was uneventful. The flight left late at night and so the traffic was good both directions, there and home. The house seems empty with the young lad gone and since we see them so seldom, it is tough to say good bye. The plan calls for the family to come over for a real Canadian Christmas in about three years, so the lad can enjoy the childish things we carry on here...snow and all not being prevalent in England, it should be a blast for us all.

The first weekend back at work was of course mine to work and while it was a struggle to get lawns mowed and assignments carried out, the car club event was a treat for an old car buff like this one...some real nice folks. The corn roast at the marina introduced us to some friendly people as well.

The drizzle was not welcomed and the downpour on Sunday, which I understand did not fall in the village of Iroquois put a damper on our lawn mowing, but we got it done and things look pretty good.

The city mice, both cuzzins have taken a son to university and will not see them until Thanksgiving weekend. This will be a year to remember, those of us who have already gone through it can tell them. A period of adjustment for parents for sure!

Time waits for no writer and as the Production Manager is screaming for copy, I will close. Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from Jean-Jacques Rousseau who said, "One is only curious in proportion to one's level of education."

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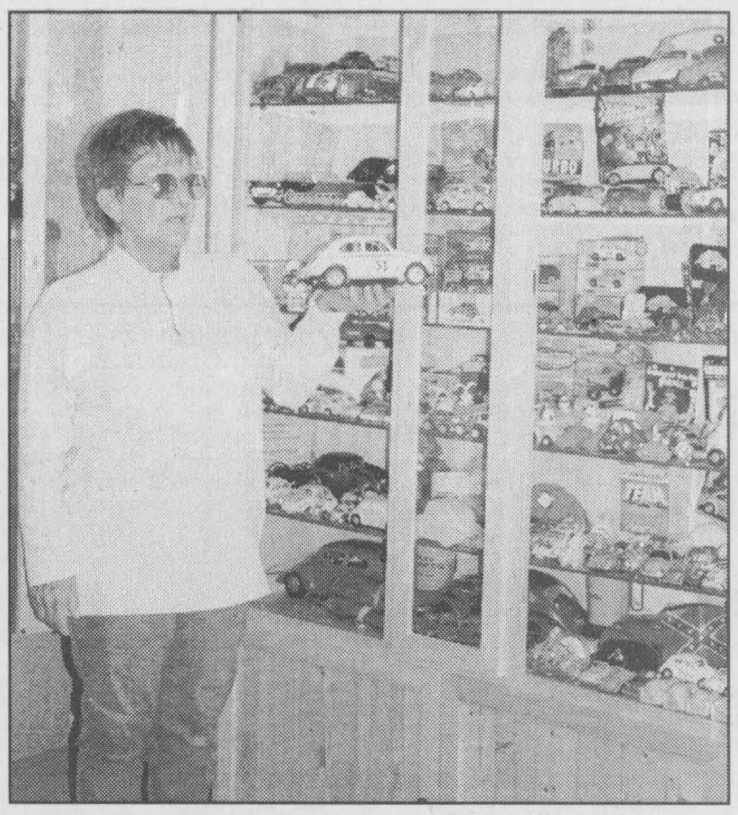
floor mats, Wolfsburg insignias and fender skirts...these little cars dress up nicely. Pat realizes that her preoccupation with the Beetle is an obsession...she has shelves and china cabinets completely filled with Volkswagon memorabilia...from squeaky toys, to lighters, from air fresheners to belt buckles, from sand models to key chains, from original tool kits to wallets, from plaques to phones, from magnets to golf balls from infant walkers to ride-on cars, from Avon decanters to cassette players; if it collectable and is VW oriented, she has it.

Whether driving their Bugs or showing them to interested folk, this Club has fun, that was evident in the short time this reporter was with them...makes you wish you too had a BUG!!!



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Bug Mania

Pat Hall-Beckstead has a marvellous collection of Bettle related paraphenalia. She shows a portion of the numerous items she owns. A true VW fan, she has something for every age and every taste...if it says VW, she probably has it!! Thanks for sharing.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

The winners at the euchre on Tuesday, August 25th were in first Corallee Sanderson, second to John McCaslin, Donalda Banford and Cecil Lee. Evelyn Swerdfeger took the door prize. Skunked for the evening were Evelyn Francis and Mary Foster.

For Duplicate bridge the winners were Zelda and Gary Arnott. For anyone who that is interested in an enjoyable evening of Euchre or Bridge, you must feel free to drop by the Legion, you will be glad you did, the camradery is great as well as the cards!

The "Pot of Gold" was won by Harold Head who was NOT signed in, therefore his amount stays in the pot for next week. The Meat Draw was won by Roger Coulter who took home a loin of pork chops. Remember, to get signed in for the Pot of Gold, you MUST be a Legion Member, while anyone who wishes can buy a ticket on the Meat Draw, simply by dropping by the Branch and purchasing one at the bar.

Registration for the Mixed Dart League for the fall will take place at the Branch on September 11, 18 and 25. The Darts are open to anyone who would like to join. Remember, you DO NOT need to be a Legion member to join the fun in the Dart League.

The 1999 Membership drive is taking effect as of the first of September. Try to be an early bird and maybe our Branch will be in the running for recognition for this effort.

A poppy seminar took place at Branch 593, Bells Corners this past Sunday.

Legion Week will take place from September 20 and includes the 26th. More details will be announced as to what activities will be taking place at the Branch at a later date.

Words of wisdom this week- "Mistakes are not the same as crimes." See you next week!

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

The crickets are singing, geese flying over and the feel of fall is in the air. August is the harvest month for the birds as they fill their bellies with the fruits of elderberries, choke cherries and wild plums. A bumper crop of berries and other fruit provided a bountiful harvest of food for the birds, who need to store up fat for the long migration trip south.

Three **hummingbirds** have been coming to a village resident's apartment outdoor flowers. From her window, she also watched a crow batter a smaller bird to death in a vacant lot near the apartment, not a pretty sight. There have been a shortage of interesting birds in her area because of a **hawk** which has been hanging around. A lone female **hummingbird** has been coming to our feeder for the past two weeks. The ruby red trumpet-shaped flowers of the weigela are very attractive to them. From this shrub, she flies into a crabapple, then to a telephone line, then the clothes line and at last to the feeder where she drinks for at least one minute. The hum of her wings or her high pitched squeak usually let us know she is there, although this one is very shy of people. These tiny birds, although of small body size, have enormous energy requirements and must feed constantly to survive.

Red-winged blackbirds have disappeared for another year and it looks as if the **robins** and **purple martins** have also departed. There are still lots of **kingbirds, kingfishers, orioles and goldfinches** around; several **fall warblers** were seen in the poplar trees near the boathouses and **flycatchers** at the locks.

Last week we reported on the appearance of **turkeys** seen near the village. After checking with the Kemptville office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, I discovered that these birds may be either escapees from a game preserve in which case they are not classified as "wild"or they may be true wild turkeys which have crossed over to Canadian shores from New York State, where there is a large population of them. The birds would get to our side by flying over the St. Lawrence River or crossing on the ice in winter, especially if there is a nearby island where they could rest, roost and feed. There have been no direct releases of wild turkeys by MNR in Dundas County in the past.

MNR puts out an interesting fact sheet about turkeys and I learned that they are omnivores and eat fruits, nuts, insects, worms, grasses and seeds. They prefer a certain type of habitat-mature deciduous forest with older trees, 50-100 years old, with conifers (needle bearing trees such as hemlocks and pines), some clearings and agricultural land mixed in. Since the turn of the century when clearing of land for pioneer settlements destroyed the wild turkeys' prime habitat, the turkey population died out. It is wonderful to learn that this magnificent bird is making a comeback, thanks to the efforts of MNR and other wildlife groups. Historically, the wild turkey NEVER occurred in Eastern Ontario; its limit was West of Napanee, near Trenton. Wherever these birds came from, to see a turkey in the wild is a wonderful experience! All turkey sightings are to be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources; the nearest office is Kemptville and their number is 613-258-8204.

A Gull incident

Earlier in August at Iroquois Beach, a very disturbing incident occurred. Several young children started throwing pebbled at a flock of gulls. Gulls are opportunistic feeders-when they see people, they see food. There were several young gulls in the flock which landed on the water, and one just happened to get too close to one of the youngsters throwing pebbles. The pebbles became rocks and one young gull was hit by a rock with enough force that its wing was almost torn off. Children and adults in the water were very upset as they watched the poor bird struggle to stay afloat while the blood trickled from the wound. Parents of this young boy had made some ineffectual remarks to the boy to stop throwing stones, but the damage to the bird was done rather quickly. I took the gull home in a box which a neighbour very kindly provided and kept it in a cat carrier overnight, safe in the garage. The gull survived the night, but we decided to release it back into nature and I let it go up at the old canal. Let nature take its course. The gull tried to fly but could not, but it did manage to make its way over to the island and there it stayed, the wing completely off now, doomed to an early death by the actions of one careless boy. PARENTS: Please teach your children not to hurt wildlife. RESPECT LIFE. The expression of anger in a boy of such a young age and the seeming lack of conscience or guilt on the part of the parents and the boy make me wonder what has happened to teaching our young people a reverence for life in all its forms.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
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Sunday, September 6th
9:15 am - St. James'
11 am - St. John's
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St. John's Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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Matilda Pastoral Charge
Minister:
Georgia D. Copland,
B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
September 6th, 1998
Hulbert-Valley - 9:30
Brinston - 11:00

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's - 7:30 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois,
652-2301
Rev.Marion Johnston B.A., M.Div.
Church 11:00 a.m.

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Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
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Anglican Church of Canada
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Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
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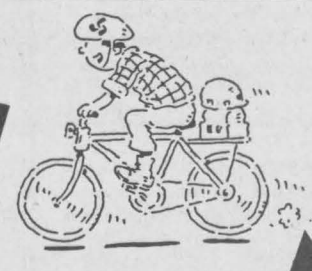

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Local skaters bring home bronze medal from U.S.A.



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Bronze Champs

Michael and Martha Whittle showed that they can ice dance with the best of them. Bringing home a bronze medal from Lake Placid, they made their local Club...Morrisburg and District proud.

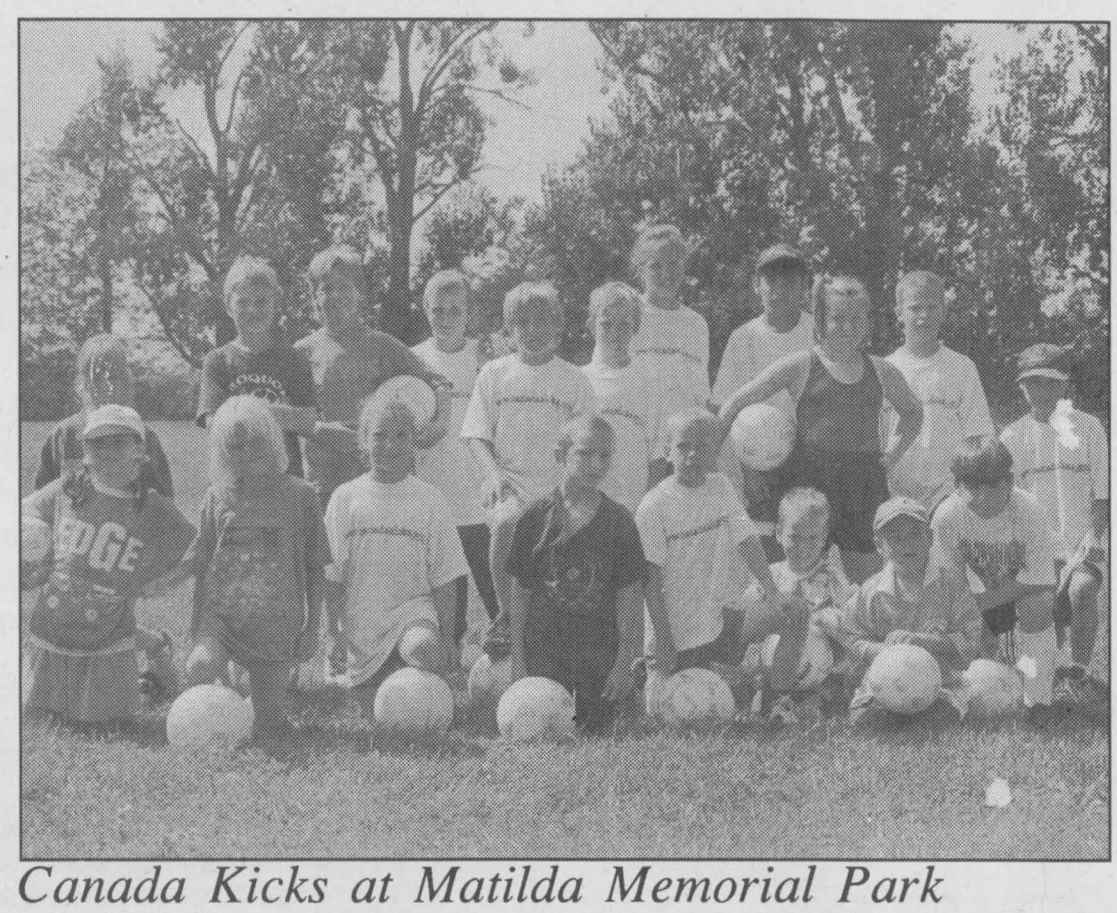
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They could well be on track to becoming the next Bourne and Kratz...and they are none other than Iroquois' own Michael and Martha Whittle. Members of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club, which they represented so well last month, this duo cuts a mean streak on the ice surface.

August 6-8th saw the brother and sister team taking part in the Lake Placid Ice Dance Championships, a USFSA International Selection competition. They had to accomplish four dances at the Juvenile Dance level as they competed against seven other dance teams, some of whom came from as far away as Texas.

They did a marvellous job and came home sporting a bronze medal for their efforts. Michael and Martha trained at Le Sportplexe International Pierrefonds, Montreal for this event where they were coached by Paul Lankford and Dominque Sauve.

The Iroquois duo will continue their training this fall at Clarkson University in the U.S.A. under the guidance and watchful eyes of Paul Lankford and Alicia Walters. The Chieftain joins in wishing them the "Best of Luck" in their future on the ice.



Canada Kicks at Matilda Memorial Park

The Canada Kicks week-long soccer camp took place recently in Brinston. Even Olympic soccer goalkeeper, an NCAA athlete at St. Lawrence University and recently returned from play in Belgium, showed up Friday, August 21, to offer pointers. Organizers Bill and Gayle Ault were pleased with this year's turnout. Campers shown: (back, l-r) Melanie VanAdrichem; Jason Smellink; Tony Nagle; Jack Westenvroek; Mike vonGunten; Derrick Thompson; Ashby Vandermeer; Joshua Henry; Fiona Terry; Henry Devries; Tyler Russel; (front, l-r) Nichole Ault; Julie Vantfoort; Alodie Weste; Peter vonGunten; Ryan Devries; Lucas VanAdrichem; Dustin Tinkler; Allan Waddell.

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Home court advantage

A group of Seaway students, members of the Spartans senior basketball team, get ready for a little tune-up action on Billy Dejong's Williamsburg driveway/court. The boys chalked out the graphics freehand, then painted the familiar designs on the black background of freshly sealed asphalt. Pictured are (l-r) Dwayne Vander Meulen, Ben MacPherson, Billy Dejong, Jason Byvelds and John MacPherson.

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SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

This week I will attempt to forecast the upcoming season in the NCF Conference. The NCF is the conference that I find most local fans seem to have a rooting interest in and I include myself in that group (Let's go Skins!). I am afraid that this season, all my friends, who are either New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys or Washington Red Skins' fans are going to be ultimately let down by either old teams or the inequality that is the NFL schedule.

Here is the NFC:

East:
Dallas 10-6 Division winner
N.Y.Giants 10-6 wild card
Arizona 8-8
Washington 8-8
Philadelphia 6-10

Projection: I look for Dallas and the Giants to fight it out for the top spot with Dallas winning the Division on the strength of an easier schedule. Look for the perennially over rated and best up Red Skins to struggle to a .500 record along with an up and coming Arizona team that is still a year away. The Eagles due to their frugal ownership are a shadow of their former selves.

Central:
Green Bay 11-5 division winner
Minnesota 11-5 wild card
Tampa Bay 11-5 wild card
Detroit 9-7
Chicago 3-13

Projection: The NCF Central has turned into the deepest division in football. Anyone of four teams could easily win this division, but, I look for it to come down to a battle between Green Bay and Minnesota, because of their superb offensive personnel. In Tampa Bay's case, I think that with so many young players on both sides of the ball, that they might have to take one step backwards before they can begin to dominate this division. If Detroit sneaks into the playoffs, they will make their usual quick exit and Chicago is severely out of its element in this division.

West:
San Francisco 12-4 division winners
Carolina 8-8
Atlanta 7-9
St. Louis 5-11
New Orleans 2-14

Projection: This division begins and ends with the 49ers. The only other team that has a chance to make the playoffs is an improved Carolina team that still has big problems at the quarterback position.

Playoff rankings: (1) San Francisco (2) Green Bay (3) Dallas (4) Minnesota (5)N.Y. Giants (6) Tampa Bay. The darkhorses are Detroit and Carolina.

Final Thoughts... While the NFC East teams still provide some classic battles, the best football this season will be among the NFC Central elite. Every week that Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota and Tampa Bay square off against one another, it will be a battle between four teams that are separated by very little in talent. Unfortunately, for all the good teams in the NCF Central, while they are beating up on each other weekly, the San Francisco 49ers will once again have a cakewalk through their powder-puff NFC West schedule. Thus, I expect Brett Favre to lead Green Bay into San Francisco for the NFC Championship Game with a much fresher San Francisco team being my favourite to go to the Super Bowl.

Golfers played their club championship games on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last weekend the greens and fairways were blazing as the golfers on the Iroquois links played their Club Championship games.

Ladies, gents and juniors were on the tees as the action heated up. When the dust cleared, low gross for the Juniors went to Derek Swank with a 176, while James Delegarde snagged the low net for one day with 73. If the Club is to prosper and grow this group of younger players is vital to the older members... and they play some pretty good golf too!

The senior winners were Ted Styles for the gents with a 135 and Helen Roberts with a net 66 on day 2 of the play for the gals.

The men's A class saw low gross go to a familiar fellow, Randy Casselman (149) while the low net winner was Robin McIntosh with 127. B class low gross went to Bill Anderson (161) and low net went to Ted Styles (135). C class low gross was won by Winston Baker (174) and low net to Hubert Barkley (142). D class low gross winner was Les Craig (185), while low net winner was Bob Bergland (151).

Swinging the clubs in correct fashion for the win, the A class low gross went to Nancy Barkley (166) while Barb Sayeau won low net (145). B class low gross was won by Gail McCallam (186) and low net (135) went to Helen Roberts. Brenda Lyon (211) was the top golfer in the C Class taking the low gross, while Helen Robichaud (150) was low net. D class went to Ruth Robertson (240) and it was Dorothy Culkin (184) who was low net in this class.

Congrats to the winners and we encourage everyone to get that fall golfing in, the snow is not too far off.

Coaches: don't forget to bring in your scores, fax us at 652-2508 or email: chieftan@mor-net.on.ca (deadline 4:30 pm Monday)

Blooperball heads into playoffs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The final week of regular season play was hot and heavy as Jiggers showed the Double T Bull Dogs the way around the bases. The final read 14-4 in a lop-sided game.

Shavers and Mustards faced off in the second game, which was better for the spectators as things were tight. Shavers led until the final inning when they seemed to literally fall apart. The game ended 10-7 as Mustards grabbed the win.

The Legion were in grand form as they could not be caught by the Jokers. Losing 6-20 at the fast legs, hard bats and swift tosses to the in-field by the Legion this game brought the Legion team out of the cellar and put the Jokers in their place.

The rained out game that Shavers and the Bull Dogs were to make up was cancelled and each squad got a point in lieu. The final standings for the regular season saw Mustards in first with 12 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie game for 25 points. Jiggers snagged second by one point over Shavers. They had 11 wins, 5 losses and no ties for 22 points while Shavers had 10 wins, 5 losses and one tie for a total of 21 points. Tied with 10 points each were the Legion with 5 wins, 11 losses, while the Bull Dogs were just below them since they had 4 wins and 10 losses and 2 ties to their credit. The Jokers brought up the rear with 8 points gained in 4 wins and 12 losses over the season.

Heading into the playoffs, some teams have trouble with team members on shift work and so missing games, which makes it tough. Unable to play to full potential is frustrating. On the 25th of August, Jiggers cleaned the clock for the Jokers as the score read 13-1 and gave Jiggers a +10, as did the win the Double T Bull Dogs took from the Legion team as they grabbed a +10 defeating the Legion 14-zip. Mustard's were able to count 14 runs while their opponents, Shavers did a good job until the final inning when they again lost their momentum and were beaten 14-10 to give Mustards a +4.

Up for grabs is the trophy donated to the Iroquois Blooperball League by David L. Shaver Construction of Stampville. Play continues every Tuesday evening beginning at 7pm.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Yard Sale of hard goods only by Knox Presbyterian Church - Iroquois, Saturday, September 5th from 8 a.m. - 12 noon at our Church parking lot on Church Street (in the Church hall if raining). Not to be confused with our Annual Fall Rummage Sale to be held Sept. 25th and Sept. 26th. Something for everyone and no offer refused.

There will be a special outdoor Labour Day Church service on September 6 at 2:30 at the Iroquois Point Park (by the locks) The Living Stones Mens group will lead in singing and Pastor Rowaan from Williamsburg will lead the service. In case of rain, it will be held in the C.R.C. Dixon's Corners. Bring a lawn chair.

Cardinal Bake Sale, Sunday Sept. 6, at the Cardinal Legion Park. Bake Sale will follow an 11:00 a.m. Ecumencial worship service. Special music provided by Cardinal Community Choir. In case of rain, the entire event will be held at St. John's United Church.

Upper Canada Quilt Guild, 1st meeting of the season will be held at 7 p.m. on September 8 at the Stampville Public School.

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens Club, covered dish lunch, September 8th at 12 o'clock. Guest Speaker will be Veterinary Jim Hanes, Brockville. All Senior Citizens welcome.

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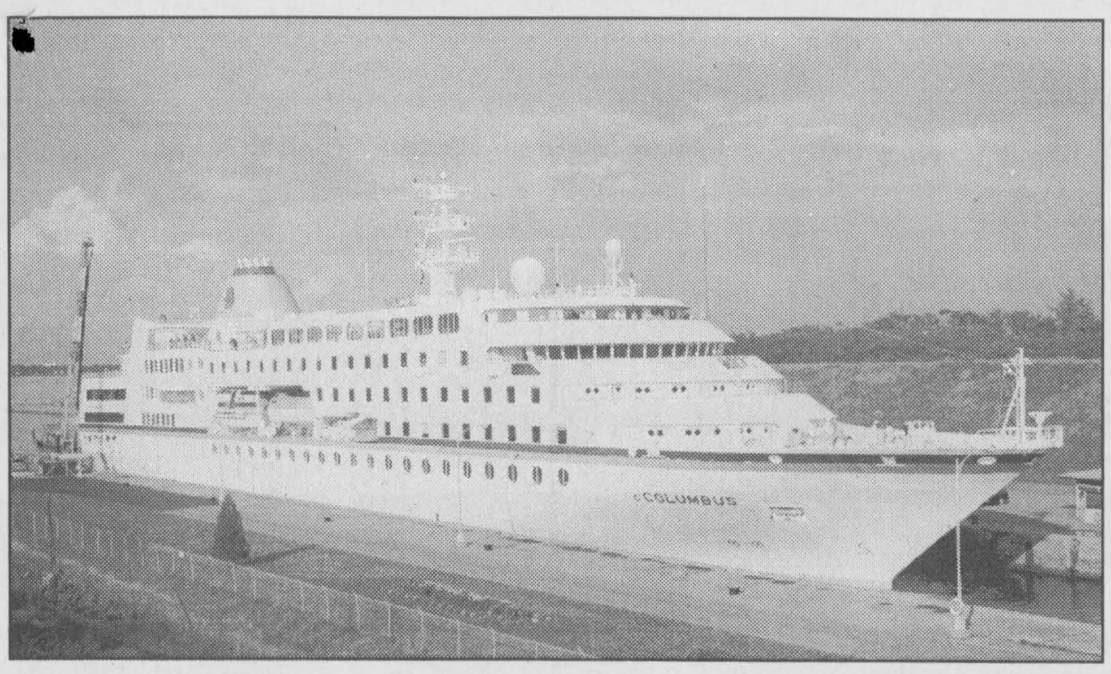

The M/S Columbus, that cruise ship spotted last fall heads westward again.

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Local Shoe business, Parmeter's would have celebrated 60 years

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gwen Parmeter stopped by The Chieftain the other day and commented that had the business known as Parmeter's Shoes still been in operation, it would have celebrated 60 years this past month, quite a milestone.

We got to chatting and the conversation took this reporter to a time before she was born. History was being recounted right at the counter, local history that is priceless. Since Ray and his shoe repair business with that terrific smell of leather is one of only a few memories that this reporter can savour from years gone by, the familiar smile and always cheerful encounter at the store, it was fun to reminice with Gwen. Relating how she had come across a writeup that is weathered and fringed at the corners, that was written for publication in 1967...well the rest is history and I present it here for your enjoyment.

Parmeter's Shoes was opened in the building known as "The Marsh Block" in Iroquois, on Saturday, August 13, 1938, just one year prior to the Second World War. "Ray's Shoe and Harness Repair" was the name under which we worked. The late Mr. Harry Seely of Seely's Hardware was our first customer, who wished us every success and encouraged us with the fact that business failure was practically unknown in Iroquois.

The wages as well as the cost of living were at the lowest point in this era. From August 13 to August 31, the total cash receipts were $43.05 and perhaps more startling, the profit for the first full year was $488.21. We won't attempt to bore the reader with the loss for the year, but one could not live on the income, even though two prices we remember were bread at $.07 a loaf and milk at $.07 a quart. The price paid to the farmer was approximately $.60 per CWT. We are sure a great many of you will recall this time in the economy of this country. Had we realized the risk we were taking in leaving a foreman's position in a shoe repair department in Ottawa, we wonder if we could have found the necessary courage to come to Iroquois. Needless to say, we have always been happy we chose Iroquois to settle in. The fact that we always lived beside the Gatineau and Ottawa Rivers, had some bearing on our decision to live beside the St.Lawrence. This has never been regretted, as events have proven.

Twenty-five years ago this week, December 19, 1942, at 12:10, a fire was found in an adjoining part of the Marsh Block, which was to completely destroy the building. The temperature was 13 degrees below zero, with the sun shining brightly, which was to hamper our, so gallant Iroquois Fire Department. The men of our Fire Department deserve a great deal of praise for the manner in which they carried out their work on this day, so bitter they resembled human icicles, all through the battle to control the fire. We would like to mention some names in passing but feel that due to the lapse in time and memory, this would be unfair to so many worthy people.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Davis invited us to share their home until we were re-established. The hospitality of Lloyd and Marion, as well as the good wishes of this community, we won't forget, ever!

On January 6, 1943, businesses were reopened in the building which had been Mustard's Bakery when we first arrived in Iroquois and which we purchased at this time. After some years in this new location, we added men's work boots and rubber footwear to compensate for the loss of the harness sales and repairs with the advent of farm mechanization.

In 1957, along with the rest of the business section of Iroquois and because of the St. Lawrence Seaway, we moved into the new Shopping Centre, where the busines was greatly expanded to include a complete range of family footwear. As the business expanded, Mrs. Harold (Nina) Milligan was employed. After Nina left us, Mrs. Carman (Ethel) Caldwell joined us and became very proficient in fitting shoes, especially children's.

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As the business continues to grow, we now look back from our 30th year in Iroquois with a measure of pride and satisfaction, ever thankful for the confidence you our customers have placed in us.

Gwen and Ray Parmeter.

Thank from all our readers, Gwen for sharing this piece with us.....**S.L.J.**



Pit stop in Iroquois enroute to Poker Run.

photo by S.L.Johnston

River Poker Run

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday afternoon large crowds of fans gathered at Sandra Lawn Harbour front to admire, to oooh and aaaah at the marvellous 1000 Islands Poker Run speedboats.

These high powered speedsters put on quite a show as they churn up the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence during their annual run eastward from Gananoque to Prescott.

This year some 150 boats from across North America registered to take part in the event where not the speed or time counts but the best poker hand. It seems pretty tough for everyone not to show what their boat can do, and the crowds along the route enjoy the scene.

Some of the biggest and fastest offshore speedboats took part in the largest Poker Run in the world. Just the names conjure up images...The Ultimate Warrior, War Dancer, The Reel McCoy, the Power Boating magazine entry and the all gals team aboard the Scarab complete with twin 800hp engines rumbling in the rear. These boats are 38 feet or more in length and carry price tags in the $300,000. range and can cost upwards of a million...not a hobby for us all!

Grabbing cards to make a poker hand at various stops enroute (Prescott, Rockport, Kingston etc.) the idea is to get the best hand and gain bragging rights along the way as well.

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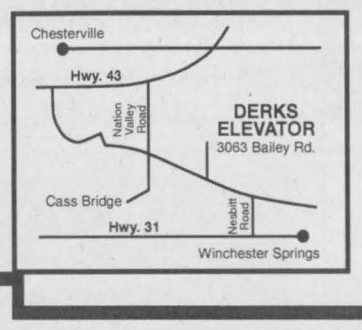

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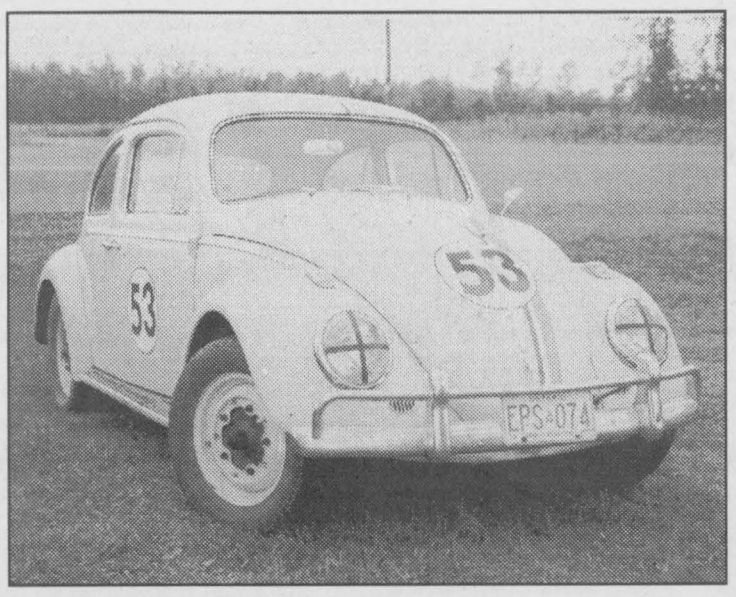

Herbie?!

A favourite with fans, this little bug looked just like Herbie the Love Bug from the Disney series...right down to the number 53 on the hood. Cute enough to want to drive home, the chicken and tastey treats caught my attention just in time. Club members enjoyed a great afternoon. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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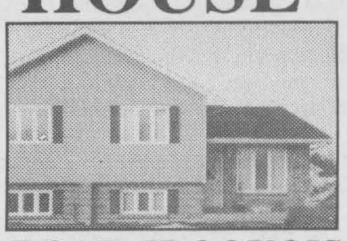

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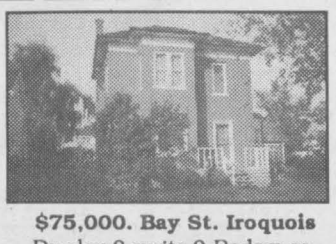

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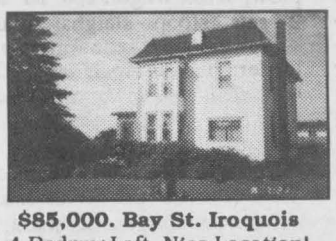

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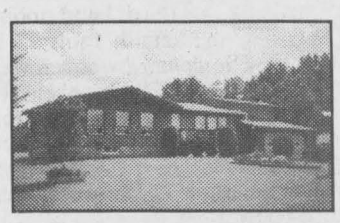

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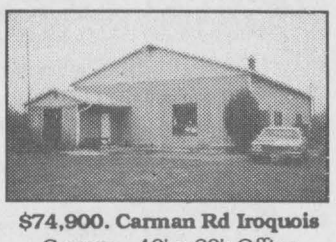

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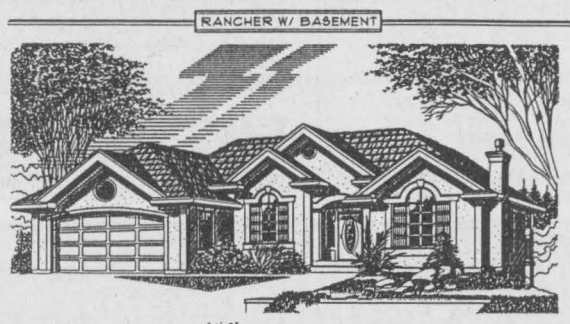

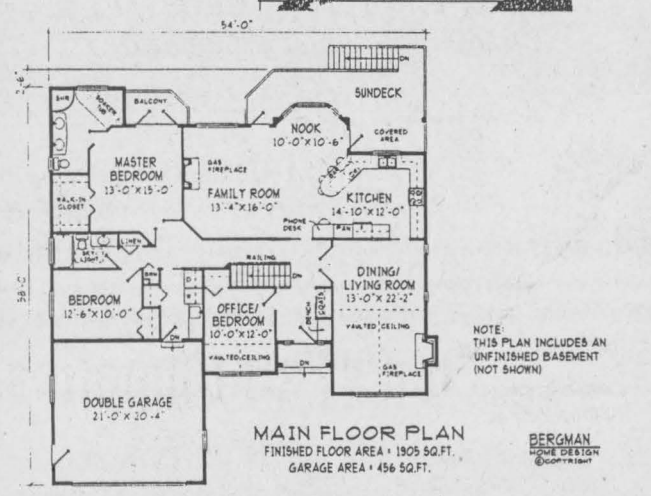

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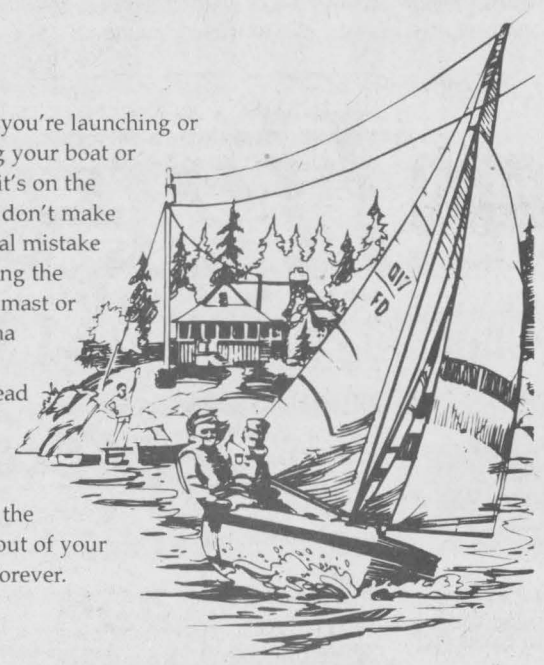

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Good Golly Miss Molly

Cale tempts the young lass, Miss Molly Truman with his wicked rock n' roll piano playing...but-will she give in or will she turn to brother of the gospel, herchel instead? Catch the latest effort at the Playhouse and see for yourself. *Courtesy Photo.*

Great balls of fire

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Early rock and roll and gospel music are two trees that have the same roots in the southern U.S. Both are nourished with a passion and pain that characterized a way of life in the deep south.

Inspired by the remarkable and turbulent lives of real life cousins, Jerry Lee Lewis an Jimmy Swaggert, Fire is a fascinating story because it chronicles the beginning of rock and roll against a backdrop of fundamentalist religion and illicit love.

As writers, Paul Ledoux and David Young have pointed out, the early stars of rock and roll "stole the religious fire found in their churches and turned it into a secular phenomenon that shook the world."

Many people have passed judgement on Jerry Lee Lewis, but as the play points out, he is a human being who, with an excess of pride, experienced his share of success and failure on his chosen path of happiness and to this day claims he is damned for playing the devil's music. This need for redemption is the heart of Christianity and the very soul of "fire."

According to the playwrights, Ledoux and Young, "The conflict between religious belief and the power of rock and roll continues to be a driving force in the lives of many performers, just as the conflict between our desire for a higher spiritual existence and the immediacy or our temporal lives continues to motivate, empower and bedevil us all."

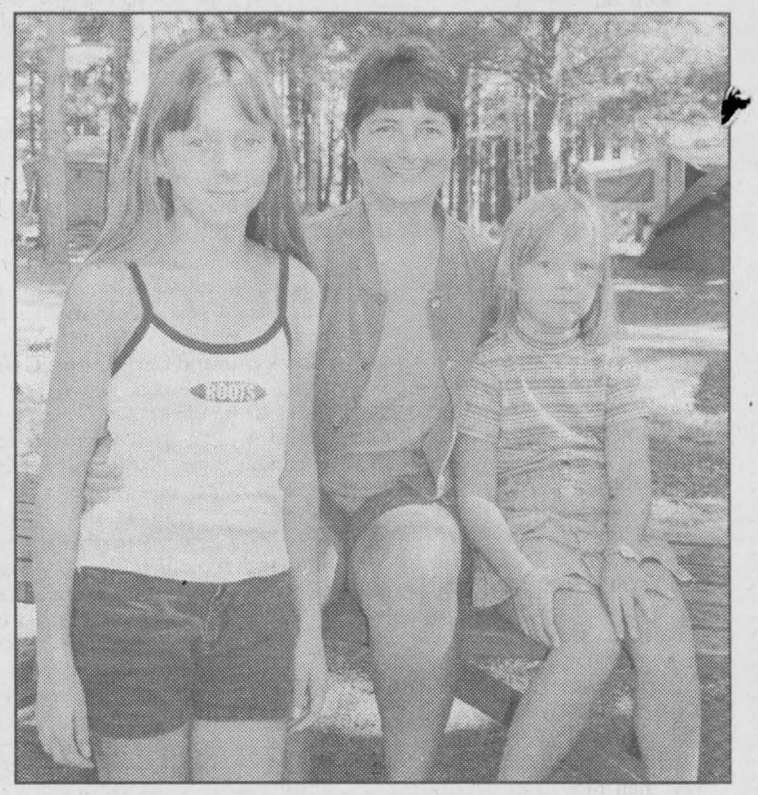
Telling the story of brothers, Cale (Jamie Lamb) and Herchel (Scott White) Blackwell, like different melodies sung at the same time. While Herchel preaches the gospel on radio and television, Cale is electrifying bar-room audiences with his red hot piano playing...and caught in the middle is Molly (Adrienne Wilson), the woman they both love, who must choose between the warm embrace of the church and the all consuming flames of rock and roll.

The music entertains in 50s style when legends were born (Elvis, Little Richard and Jerry Lee) and when the gospel songs begin, everyone in attendance joins in...just like a revival meeting. Miss Wilson has a wonderful voice and when she and Bruce Bricknell (Cale and Herchel's preacher father) sing a duet, even though they face away from the audience, it is memorable. The sax provides a delightful touch to the scenery and the atmosphere, afterall everyone loves the sound of the horn...and Aaron MacDonald does a fine job. Colin Stewart and his string bass create a feeling not to be missed... Some mighty fine tickling of the ivories takes place by Jamie in particular as well. Good Golly Miss Molly this is one to see!!!

The narrative sheds light on the temptations that face us all. Miss Molly makes choices, not always the wisest, but certainly help the story along. Her father, Truman King (Gary W. Muir) and his "political simplifications" provide a marvellous scene at the end of the play as he and Molly share the stage...this is very effective timing and an enjoyable addition for sure.

Great Balls of Fire...catch Fire which runs at the Playhouse in Morrisburg until September 13...-call 543-3713 for tickets.

I enjoyed this musical, and although the innuendoes are evident, even youngsters seemed to have a good time. The one problem I had was with the ending, see what you think!



Heart and Stroke walk

The Mothers and Daughters walk for Heart and Stroke is scheduled for September 13th at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall. Men are also being urged to participate in honour of their wives and daughters. As well, it is also "Grandparents Day", so get out and walk in honour of a grandparent. Pictured above (l-r) Danielle, mother Pam, and Nicole Ropars will all be participating. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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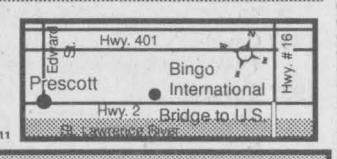

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OBITUARIES

Lillian Casselman

After a short illness, Lillian Fern Casselman of Morris-Glen Court, Morrisburg, at the Winchester Hospital on August 26, 1998.

Born on July 10, 1905 in New Liskeard, Ontario, she was 93 years of age.

Her father Austin, her grandfather Simeon and brothers, Edson and Willis moved to New Liskeard (1903) where they secured the rights to large land tracts. Building a sawmill they successfully pioneered the logging industry in this part of Ontario. Simeon moved to eastern Ontario in 1910 and purchased Evergreen Hall from J.P. Chrysler, now known as Crysler Hall in Upper Canada Village. In 1921, her family moved back to the area as well and bought the Loucks Farm located about 2 miles east of Morrisburg on the St.Lawrence River. The same house where Lillian lived is now also part of Upper Canada Village, the Loucks Farm house. She is connected with a lot of history in the area.

She married Fred Casselman and they operated a dairy farm until Ontario Hydro bought it in 1956. They moved to a new home on Church Road where they resided until Fred passed away in 1973. She then moved to an apartment in the Senior Citizens' Building.

Her favourite pastime included quilting and playing cards. She had been a member of the Riverside Sewing Circle for years, and made at least one quilt for every family member. During the war years, she knit socks and mitts for soldiers overseas.

She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and took an active part in the organization. She was a Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge in Morrisburg as well.

She was predeceased by her parents; Austin M. and Florence Agnes (nee Grant) Salmon; sisters, Evangeline Burns, Daphne Casselman, Dorothy Torsdahl and Helen Bigelow and brothers, Bruce, James and Grant Salmon.

Lillian was the dear mother of Rev. Don (Verta) Casselman of Brockville and Carl (Carol) Casselman of Washago. Loved by 6 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and 1 great-great granddaughter. Sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg (Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family) where members of the Morrisburg Chapter #83, Order of the Eastern Star held a service on August 28. A member of Lakeshore United Church where service was conducted by Rev. Don Smith on August 29, 1998, interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were grandsons: Gordon, Bob, Bruce and Brent Casselman and grandsons-in-law, David Moore and Roger Spencer.

Ethel Davidson

Suddenly on Thursday, August 27, 1998 in an automobile accident. Born on December 18, 1919 in Truro, Nova Scotia, Ethel was raised there as well. She was 78 years of age.

She moved to Ontario when she was 26 and married Marshall that same year, 1945 (September 29 in Prescott). Together they moved back to Nova Scotia where their three children who survive the loss were born...Marie (Wayne) of RR2, Iroquois, Margaret Ann (David) Sprague of Sussex, New Brunswick and George (Deanna) of North Augusta. They moved back to the Iroquois area in the early 50s and then to Brockville where Marshall found employment. They stayed in Brockville until Marshall changed jobs, no longer picking up milk for a milk plant from the local farmers, and worked at Smart's Foundry making steel. The closure of the plant forced the family to move east again to Truro in search of employment. News of employment opportunities brought the family back to the Iroquois area and Marshall found a job at Caldwell Linen Mills. Settling at RR2, Iroquois they remained there for 39 years.

A member of the United Church in Canada, in Iroquois, Ethel loved to go for walks and especially enjoyed yard sales on the weekends. She liked visiting her many friends at the Senior Citizens Building in Iroquois.

Also saddened by the loss are a sister, Margaret Miller of Maitland, Nova Scotia and brothers; Douglas, Rupert, John and Byard, all of Truro, Nova Scotia.

Predeceased by her parents, George and Henrietta (nee Fulton) Taylor and a brother, Arnold. Her beloved husband, Marshall was killed in the same accident she was involved in.

Sadly missed by 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends and neighbours called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, August 30, 1998. Service was conducted at the Iroquois United Church with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland, Ontario. Pallbearers included; Cephus Sypes, Mike Ryan, Robert, Ron and David Gillard and Matt Bilmer.

Isobel Burns

At Winchester Hospital on August 20, 1998, Isobel Burns of Middle Street, Cardinal. Born on August 27, 1905, she was 92 years of age.

Having spent her lifetime in the area, Isobel was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal.

Predeceased by her parents, George and Ada (nee Pruner) Dillabough and her beloved husband, Frank Burns; as well as a sister, Della Baker, brothers-Harold and Sterling Dillabough as well as a niece, Ada Murphy and a nephew, George Dillabough.

Isobel enjoyed watching television and was a cat lover. She is sadly missed by a nephew, Bert McConnell as well as several great nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, September 1, 1998. Service was conducted at the Funeral Home by Rev. Doug Hayman. Interment followed at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Paul Murphy, Charles Marsden, David Lapier and Bonna Oosterhof.

Doris Elliott

At her residence, on First Street in Morrisburg on August 26, 1998, Miss Doris Elliott.

Born on February 27, 1921, she was 77 years of age.

Unable to work, Doris was a joy and pleasure to know. She liked to go for walks and a favourite pastime was knitting. She had fostered a relationship with her minister, the Reverend Bill Byers on his pastoral visits to the Group-Home and she looked forward to these special visits.

A member of St. James Anglican Church, she enjoyed her time listening to the sermons and the company during services and afterwards.

Service was conducted by Rev. Byers at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Monday, August 31, 1998. Cremation followed with interment at Fairview Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Marshall Davidson

Suddenly in a car accident, Marshall Davidson on Thursday, August 27, 1998. Born (January 22, 1915, he was 83 years of age) and raised in the Hainsville area, Marshall worked for local farmers. He married Ethel in 1945 and together they moved to Nova Scotia where their three children were born. Moving back to the Iroquois area in the early 1950s, they moved to Brockville because Marshall got a job in the City of the 1000 Islands working for a milk plant picking up milk from farmers. They remained in Brockville for a few years and Marshall changed jobs and began working for Smart's Foundry making steel. When that plant closed, the Davidsons were forced to move their family back to Truro in search of work. Unable to find employment, the family moved back to Iroquois where Marshall was successful in finding a job at Caldwell Linen Mills. They settled at RR2, Iroquois and have been there for the past 39 years.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, Marshall enjoyed going for long walks.

Predeceased by his parents, William and Oda (nee Thompson) Davidson, his beloved Ethel was killed in the same accident that claimed his life.

Mourning the loss are a son, George (Deanna) in North Augusta and daughters: Marie (Wayne) of RR 2, Iroquois and Margaret Ann (David) Sprague of Sussex, New Brunswick. Sadly missed by sisters; Kathleen (Ken) Barber of Hainsville and Idena Roberts of Scarborough as well as 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsdent and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was conducted at the Iroquois United Church with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating on Monday, August 31, 1998. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Lee McCaslin, Gerald Merkley, Tom and Ron Hodgson, Tony Perkins and Ed Froats.

Baby Fischer-Froats

At the Winchester Hospital on Friday, August 21, 1998, infant daughter of Samantha Fischer and Mike Froats, of Brinston. Sadly missed by brothers Chad, Travis and Bradley. Granddaughter of Carlos and Susan Fischer, RR2, Ingleside and Raymond and Barbara Froats of RR 2, Brinston. Also survived by aunts, uncles and cousins.

A graveside funeral service was held at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston on Saturday, August 28, 1998 with Rev. Georgia Copland officiating. "Born on earth to flower in Heaven." Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

Yvona McLaughlin

After a lengthy illness, on Friday, August 28, 1998, Yvona McLaughlin of the Iroma Apartments, Iroquois, at Winchester Hospital.

Born on November 23, 1909 and raised at RR 1, Morrisburg she was 88 years of age. Yvona had moved to Iroquois 5 years ago after residing for 51 years in Lisbon, New York, RR3.

A member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, she was a home care giver who liked to play cards and took great pride in her 1964 Ford galaxy which she owned and drew pleasure from driving in.

She was predeceased by her parents, Henry and Sarah (nee McPhee) Hall and her beloved husband, John McLaughlin as well as 4 brothers and 5 sisters.

Yvona will be sadly missed by nieces Pat Hall-Beckstead and Jean brothers, a great-niece, Kim Kirkwood and a great-great-niece, Paige Kirkwood.

Memorial donations in her name were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday, August 30, 1998 with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment was at the Flackville Cemetery in Lisbon Township, New York, U.S.A. Pallbearers were Gord and Richard Casselman, Cam Martel and Roger Kirkwood.

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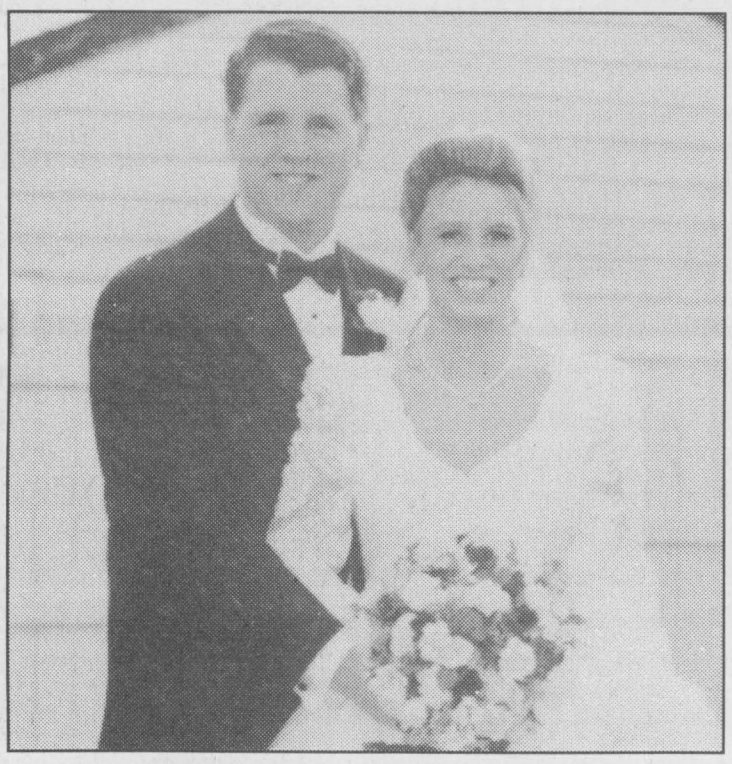

Wedding Announcement

We wish to express our thanks to all who shared our special day. The wedding took place on May 16, 1998 at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.
Scott & Tanya Verhey

Fall Harvest Festival is less than a month away

The 7th Annual Fall Harvest Festival in Williamsburg is less than a month away and you can start to get in on the action NOW!

Pre-festival contests include the Scarecrow Building and Bale Decorating contest; Decorated House Contest; Harvest Theme Door Contest; Kid's Colouring Contest; Guess the Amount of Pickled Coin Contest; Guess How Many Crabapples in the Container Contest; Guess the Weight of a Yard Tractor Contest; and Guess the Number of Beans in the Jar Contest.

Scarecrow Building and Bale Decorating Contest at the South Dundas Township Office: Bring your own supplies. Scarecrows must stand; bales may be an animal or human form, or depict farm equipment. You also have to pre-register and it must be constructed between September 5th and 14th. Judging will be held on the 14th at 3 pm. For more information, call 535-2018.

Using a harvest theme, decorate your house! If you are interested in the Decorated House Contest, all you have to do is pick up an entry form and rules at Black's TV and pre-register by September 23rd. For more information, call 535-2561.

The new Harvest Theme Door decorating contest is also open to businesses! Once again, you must pre-register by September 23rd. Entry forms and rules are available at the Williamsburg Garage. For information, call 535-2018.

The guessing games will take place at the Williamsburg Bank of Montreal, Canadian Tire, Eastern Engines and 2nds, between September 21st and 26th.

The opening night of the festival kicks-off with the Harvest Festival Bingo under the Big Top, located at the tennis courts. This year there is a $2,000 jackpot. Doors open at 5 pm and regular play begins at 7 pm.

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Don't miss the fun in Williamsburg, September 25th and 26th.

OBITUARIES

Edna Hagarty

After fighting a long and courageous battle with her health problems over the past few years, Edna Hagarty of Iroquois, at Winchester Hospital on August 20, 1998. Born in Metcalfe, Ontario, on July 7, 1916, Edna was 82 years of age.

A homemaker who spent most of her life in the Iroquois area, Edna was a dedicated member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church. A Charter Member of the Catholic Women's League and the last Charter Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Ladies Auxiliary, she was a dedicated volunteer with the Red Cross Society and worked on numerous occasions with Bernie Sisty in organizing blood donor clinics for the Iroquois area. Her time was spent in various activities which she enjoyed, including gardening, playing euchre, bridge, bingo, darts, and going to the movies and dances. Edna loved to travel and went on several tours which were organized by Dundas Tours. The trip to Atlantic City was a favourite of hers. Visiting with family and her many friends in the Iroquois area was a favourite pastime. She thoroughly enjoyed family reunions. An excellent cook, who in her earlier years kept busy making baked goods for local bake sales, Edna possessed a terrific sense of humour and loved nothing better than to tell stories.

Predeceased by her parents; Arthur and Martha (nee Harrison) Serviss and her beloved husband, Wilfred as well as a brother Edmund Serviss, she and Wilfred were the first couple to be married at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois on October 13, 1938.

Edna will be sadly missed by daughters, Gail Hagarty of Iroquois and Heather (Gary) Helmer of Niagara Falls as well as several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations in Edna's name were appreciated by the family to the Winchester Hospital. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was conducted at St. Cecilia's Church in Iroquois with Father Tim Shea officiating, on August 24, 1998. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Frank Rooney, Michael Hagarty, Wilf Gibbons, George Locke, Jack Saver and Peter Pepers. Honourary bearers were Darlene Riddell, Len Roberts and John English.

Agnes Heuvel

On Saturday, August 15, 1998, Agnes Heuvel at her residence, for the past year, St. Lawrence Residence, Long Sault.

Born on February 29, 1908, in the Netherlands, where she was raised, Agnes was 90 years of age. A housewife all her life, Agnes moved to Canada with her family in 1947 and settled in Alberta. After living there for some 5 years, the Heuvels moved to the Iroquois area where they have lived ever since.

A member of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Agnes was a devoted mother and wife. She leaves to mourn the loss her beloved husband, whom she wed in The Netherlands, on May 18, 1933; Charles, as well as sons: Jake (Willy) of Cardinal, John of Vars and Walter (Henny) of Iroquois. Daughters; Anne (Henry) Pal of Calgary and Dianne of Winchester and a sister, Bertha of Holland are saddened by their loss as well. She is sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and survived by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her parents; Jan and Anje (nee Sikkenga) Sterenberg, and 11 brothers and sisters, she will be remembered with fondness by all who knew her.

There was no visitation or service. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.



Wedding Announcement

Wendy Ann Gibb, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Gibb of Sarnia, Ontario and ***Barry Allan Strader,*** son of Mrs. Joyce Strader and the late Donald Strader of Williamsburg, Ontario were married July 4, 1998. The wedding took place in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois. Following a reception at the Royal Brock Hotel in Brockville, the couple honeymooned in Disney World, Florida.

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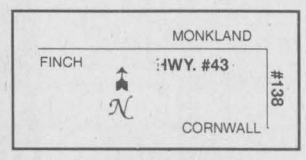

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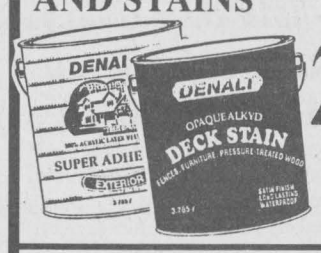

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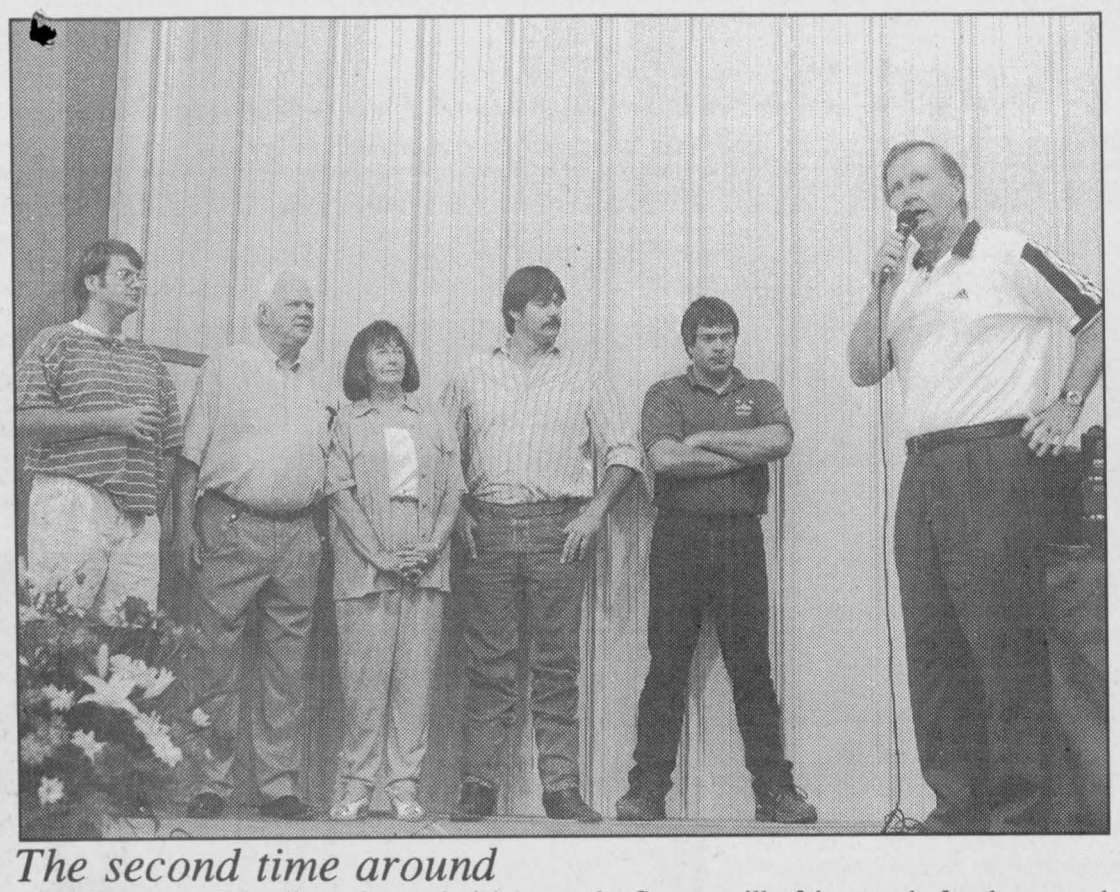

The second time around

The Drummond family welcomed visitors to the Spencerville fairgrounds for the second time in as many weeks Aug. 30. This time, George Drummond (second from left) invited MPP Bob Runciman to help re-open the 28,500 square foot building. Both say the hall at the front of the building and agricultural ring in back will benefit the Spencerville Fair.

Chieftain Photo - S. Coleman

Drummond Building is a great gift for the community

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Drummond building in Spencerville has received a lot of attention lately, and so it should. On Sunday the Drummond family held their own open house of the building that bears their name and at least 3,000 people came by for a visit.

George Drummond, who built the $1.5 million building with his own money and with the help of volunteers and business is very proud of the finished building. He says, "The opening was a wonderful event. Our guest book had at least 20 pages of names. The hall was half-full all day long."

The new building was designed to accommodate agricultural events. The building measures 28,500 sq. feet. It is divided into three sections. The front of the building is tastefully finished in brick and contains offices, a bar, washrooms, and a dining area. The rest of the building is a huge ring area, without pillars, that can be used for horse and dairy shows.

The building will get its first customers during the Spencerville Fair as 200 entries to the Holstein show, the 4H club and the horse show will be using the more than ample ring. The 4H club will be able to use the hall area for their displays.

Many have said that this building may be the finest of its kind mond says,"I have not turned the building over to the Spencerville Fairboard yet. It is 99% finished though. Everything should be completed by the first day of the Spencerville Fair, Sept. 10."

The legacy that is the Drummond building is now part of the history of the Drummond family in the area. The family has connections to land in eastern Ontario dating back to the 17-00's.

When asked why he decided to build this building George Drummond said, "I have fond memories of coming to the fair with my dad. Our family has always been involved with the Spencerville Fair and I for one do not want to see the fair disappear. So much of our heritage is on display at the Spencerville Fair and I am hoping that the new building will allow the fair to continue but in a much bigger way."

The Secretary of the Spencerville Fairboard, Mariam Woodland says, "We are very pleased with the building. It will be a tremendous asset to the fair and to the town of Spencerville." Mrs. Woodland added that at the moment the fairboard has its hands full preparing for the fair. She says, "It is early days for the board regarding deciding on all the details of how the new building could be used. The fair will be using it for many agricultural events during the upcoming fair. After the fair is over the board will be sitting down and taking a look at how we can best use the Drummond building."

Now that the Drummond building is near completion Mr. Drummond is turning his hand to other projects. He says, "I will sit back and rest a bit after the fair is all over but I suspect that it won't be long until I find another project to do."

The cement on the Drummond building is barely dry and George Drummond has his own part to play in the Spencerville Fair. His company, Drummond Fuel and Gas will be sponsoring the first ever mammoth tractor pull at the fair. This test of strength is rated by how much horsepower a tractor has. Entries include antique tractors as well as the latest of modern tractors right off the line.

George Drummond exemplifies in eastern Ontario.

George Drummond is not shy about his appreciation of the potential of the new building. He feels that it will be a definite asset to the Spencerville Fair and properly managed will make Spencerville the hub of agricultural events in eastern Ontario. He says, "This building could become the new home of the Eastern Ontario Winter Fair."

The building for all intent and purposes is finished. Mr. Drum- the true spirit of the community. His gift to Spencerville will enhance the already legendary Spencerville Fair.

Kemptville Sno' Show '99 was a must see for all

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Snowmobile enthusiasts got warmed up for their winter activities at Sno' Show '99 at the Kemptville and District Community Centre on Sunday, August 30.

Liz Robinson, Vice President of the Kemptville Snowmobile Klub and Sno' Show committee chairman was not exaggerating when she says, "This years show was possibly the best we have ever had. Attendance was up from last year and we had a record number of exhibitors."

This year's show was the 7th annual show and word must be getting around snowmobile circles that it is a must see event. Visitors from the United States, Great Britain, British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario dropped by to see what was new for '99 and to enjoy the atmosphere at the show.

One of the many interesting features of the show was the display of twelve antique snowmobiles. Visitors voted on their favourite machines from the past. Winner of the Peoples Choice award was a 1964 Bombardier owned by Perry Herbison. The President's Choice went to Dennis Froats for his 1973 Ski Wiz machine. The oldest machine, was a 1963 Arctic Cat owned by Eager Farms.

Great snowmobiling and properly groomed trails go together. The Kemptville Snowmobile Klub had a display of grooming machines. A grooming machine from The Shoppe from Sudbury, A Massey Ferguson tractor on display from Marcel Grooming out of New Liskeard, A display from A.F.M.I. Groomers Inc. from Smiths Falls and a Lamtrac Groomer from the West Carleton Snowmobile Club rounded out the exhibit of equipment that snowmobile clubs need to make their winter fun safe and thrilling.

The show presented the latest in snowmobiles and equipment from the major snowmobile dealers. Ski-Doo, Arctic Cat, Polaris and Yamaha turned out with their finest machines. The world of snowmobiling goes beyond the machines that we see cruising through winter fields during the winter. The show invited insurance companies, resorts and businesses that cater to snowmobilers to demonstrate to the public how comfortable and interesting this winter pastime can be. The Horse and Rider, Bed and Breakfast in Oxford Mills were at the show reminding visitors of the great fun and convenience local snowmobilers can have this year.

The O.P.P. had a display of their own. The Kemptville Snowmobile Klub has always insisted on safety and courtesy on their trails and the O.P.P. with their two machines will be helping to ensure that the sport remains fun for everyone.

The show also featured a fashion show, a feature enjoyed by all as well as a long distance touring seminar.

Sno' Show '99 was an unqualified success according to show organizers. This 7th annual prelude to winter fun is the Kemptville Snowmobiles Klub largest fundraising event.



Cool clothing

Chieftain Photo - S. Coleman

Models show off the latest in snowmobile clothing Aug. 30 at Sno' Show '99 at the Kemptville Community Centre. Besides the afternoon fashion show, visitors got a first-hand look at the latest machines manufacturers are putting on showroom floors, a pile of accessories and tour destinations for drivers to point their sleds towards.

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The Millennium committees meet for a third session on inventory and research.
The Iroquois Point, Galop Canal, Heritage Regeonal Park concept planning will be focused with a resource analyses over the month ahead.
The Village "Streetscape" improvement project has been looking at the villages and gathering ideas from the Roundtable discussions.
"Communications" continues to be researched with a direction to be presented, to the chamber in two months on Developements.
The Community Research and development group is structuring to partner with other Regional Economic Development Interests.
The Planning and Design advisory group has met with others and the Nature Conservancy of Canada to keep South Dundas Chamber members informed on progress at the Hoasic Creek Sites. These Sites represent a strong influence on the future of the community, its business and quality of life.

Roundtable Discussions are held throughout the Township on the last Thursday of each month.

The Fourth Roundtable: will be at Brinston Council Chamber from 7:00pm to 9:00pm, Thurs. Sept. 24th

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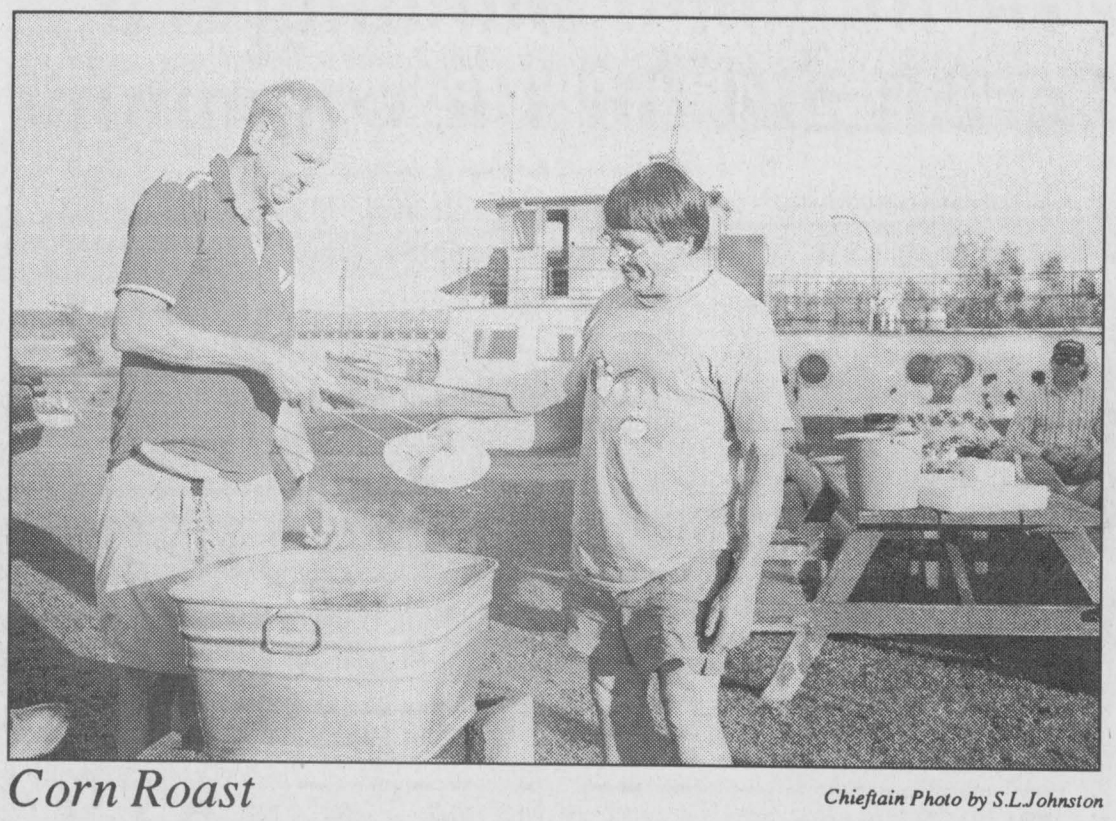

Corn Roast

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The Iroquois East Marina hosted a corn roast on Saturday evening. Here Iroquois Recreation member, Walter Reid grabs a steaming hot cob for boater Ron who is usually at the helm of the Bacchus Diver which takes divers to diving locales in the St. Lawrence. Boaters were invited to the free roast as a way of thanking them for their patronage over the summer .

Good-bye to Pastor Gerrits

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Matilda Hall was the scene of a farewell dinner for Rev. John Gerrits, a.k.a. Pastor John, on the evening of August 21st. Held by Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners, the event honoured Pastor John for nine year's service to his congregation.

He and his wife, Cathy Rasmussen, a veterinarian known for her work at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, are moving to a new C.R.C. congregation in Kelowna, B.C., with their one-year-old son, Caleb.

"Pastor John, you stand accused of leaving without our permission," Elder Durk Bylsma alledged in a kangaroo court skit. Laughter also accompanied an impersonator's rendition of a Pastor John sermon.

Various congregation members sang solos, or sang in groups for the departing couple. Jackie VanderMeulen recited a poem.

Elder Bram Mudde presented Pastor John and Cathy with quite an assortment of fine luggage on behalf of church members. The imminence of the move, slated to occur this week, was suddenly brought home to the teary-eyed minister and congregation.

"When I came here, I was pretty raw, but you surrounded me with your love," said Gerrits, standing on stage with his wife. He arrived at Community C.R.C. fresh out of seminary in the spring of '89.

Capacity crowds marked his final two services at the church last Sunday. Good-bye Pastor John.



Final thank-you's from Pastor John

Rev. John Gerrits thanks his congregation, Community Christian Reformed Church, for the opportunity to pastor them for the past nine years. Wife Cathy, seated, young son, Caleb, and Gerrits are headed to Kelowna, B.C., where his duties will resume with a new congregation.

Chieftain photo by Nelson Zandbergen.

LETTERS

Food for thought

Dear Editor,

The fair season in Dundas County has once again come to a close. The bright new banner on the Agricultural Commodity Tent proclaimed, "Dundas Agricultural Producers Present: Food for Thought!" The many displays in the tent certainly provided a lot of information for fair goers to think about. With a couple of new exhibitors in the tent, there was certainly a lot to be seen and enjoyed, while the creative talents of the Master Gardeners made the tent a very inviting place to enter.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture had a bigger map this year for the County's farmers to locate their farms on. It is interesting to see how the various commodities are situated across the County. Also sharing the tent were the Cattlemen's Association, Dundas Dairy Farmers, Egg Producers, Farm Safety, Soil & Crop, AgriFood Education, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers, Master Gardeners and at South Mountain only; the Land Stewardship Program.

The Corn Box and the farm machinery toys were, as always, a favourite stopping place for younger visitors, while the rest bench was a welcome stop for many folks.

The "loonie" draw for the Dundas Delights basket was popular and no wonder, for there was an amazing array of wonderful products from the County...produce, crafts and services, again generously donated by local producers, craftspeople and businesses, with a value of over $300. From homemade candy to a manicure, from fresh produce to lovely craft items, from goat's milk soap to a miniature rose bush, the basket was filled with an abundance of items which definitely made it a delight to win. The lucky winner at South Mountain Fair was Christel Vogel of Berwick and at Chesterville the prize went to June Dillabough of Morewood.

The Kids' Draw this year was divided by age group with the 6 and unders being asked to guess the number of seeds in a very big Paula Red Apple, the 7-12 year olds were challenged to guess the number of kernels on a cob of corn. Although it as a very big apple, it contained only eight seeds, a number correctly guessed by several participants each day, necessitating another draw. At South Mountain Fair the winners in the junior group were Katie Holloway, Kemptville and Cody Morgan, Mountain. The corn cob at South Mountain had 534 kernels. The closest guesses were by Tony Vangroostheest, Bloomfield (582) and Dara Bowie, Mountain (500). The junior winners at Chesterville Fair were Holly Kerr, Mountain and Emily Sloane, Winchester. A larger cob at Chesterville had 755 kernels.

The winning guesses were by Tobias Burri, Finch (752) and Derek MacDougall, Cornwall (775). The prizes were lunch kits filled with a number of different items from foodstuff to fun stuff donated by exhibitors in the tent. Congratulations to all the winners!!

A co-ordinator's job would be impossible without a host of willing volunteers; thanks must go to all the exhibitors who filled the tent so well, with special thanks to the dedicated folks who staffed the displays and extra thanks to DFA members who cheerfully do the extras which helped so much. And of course, a very big thank you to all the extremely generous donors to all the draws. I am sure the winners would agree!!

Dawn Runnalls,
Co-ordinator,
Agricultural Commodity Tent

Town league to start Oct.

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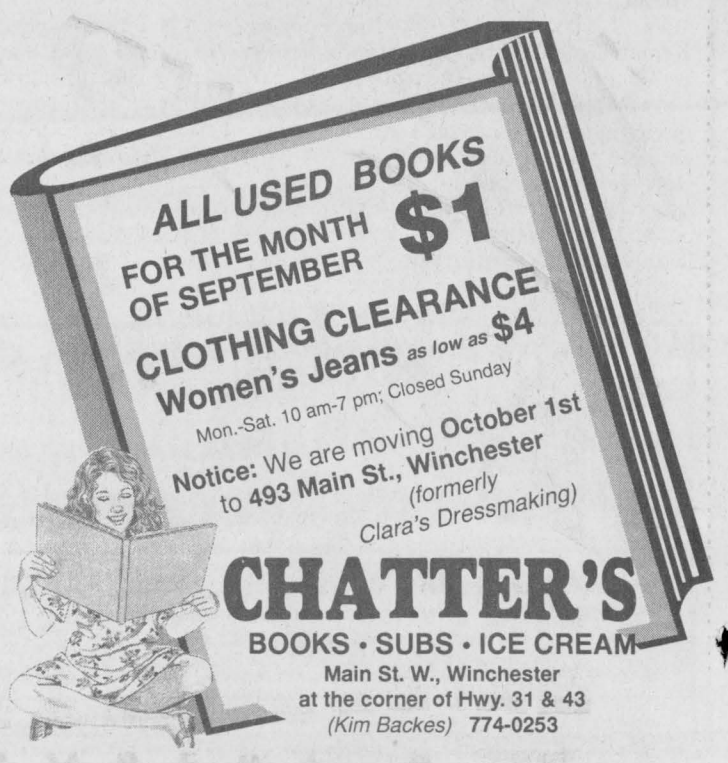

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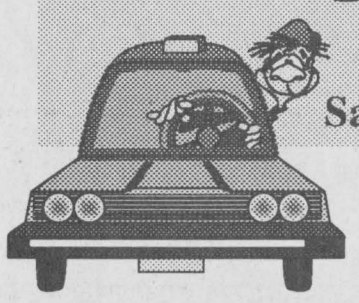

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