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Discovering the world of Aviation

These youngsters prepare to fly ... with experienced Iroquois pilots Henry Prins and George Jackson. Taking part in "New Horizons for a New Generation" they learned about planes and flying, then took a ride in the sky. Planned as part of Summer Festival, their ride was "rained out," but on this night all was perfect. Everyone had a great time!

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

Youths soar *'Up-Up and Away'* with Flying Club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to fly? Some local youth no longer have to just imagine, they know from personal experience. Sharing in the thrill of flying was an awesome adventure for each of them. Even the parents who waited on the ground as their children were strapped in and the planes began to hurl down the runway and take off into the clear blue sky seemed caught up in the moment.

Flying in an airplane is safer than many forms of recreation. No stunt manoeuvres or aerobatics would be performed by the pilots and the children anticipated the flight with smiles and grew very talkative as flight time drew near...

The Iroquois Flying Club offered the youth of the area, those aged 8 to 17 years of age the opportunity of a lifetime. They could experience flight with a member of the Club. Discovering the wonderful world of Aviation there was a large group ready to accept the challenge. Everyone at some time wants to fly like a bird, free and high...this was the chance for anyone in the age category and it was FREE.

Held in conjunction with Summer Festival the weather cancelled the originally scheduled flying, but the Club assured the youth they would get their flight.

The workings of an airplane and certain aspects of flight were demonstrated and explained before they actually went in the plane. "The planes are government inspected and certified. Pilots are current, competent and government licensed." read the poster announcing the adventure.

Since the pilot talked about various facts on flying and airplanes, each youth was encouraged to read up on such information. For instance did you know there are four basic forces of flight? Yup! they are Lift, gravity, thrust and drag. Gravity keeps all objects on the earth. Lift is a force that an airplane must create to overcome the force of gravity. This happens as the plane makes lift with its wings as it moves down the runway. The forward movement of the plane if produced by thrust which is created by the engine and the rotating propeller. Just as lift overcomes the force of gravity during flight, thrust must overcome the force known as drag which resists the movement of an object, the airplane in this case.

The young people also learned that the fuselage is the body of the plane, and includes the cockpit. The wings lift the plane into the sky. On the rear side of each wing is an aileron which moves up and down and help the plane turn left or right. Flaps help the plane fly slowly for landing. The tail sticks straight up like a shark's fin and has a rudder which helps turn the nose of the plane right or left. Since the wings cannot move up and down like a birds when they fly, something has to make the plane go forward. The engine and propeller do the job, the engine turns the prop and the prop pulls or pushes the plane through the sky.

The youth sat anxiously waiting the signal from George Jackson to pile in. As they waited patiently Henry Prins brought his plane from the hangar and buzzed in close to turn and wait as well. Photos were snapped by The Chieftain and parents and then everyone was told which plane they would be going in. As they began to get into their seats and put their head gear on, they smiled and waved. If they were nervous they hid it well and continued to joke about eating supper several hours earlier just in case. A check was made to determine that those precious barf bags were on board and handy for anyone who needed them and the engines roared into life. After a check of all instrumentation and ensuring that all moveable parts were operable, the adventure began.

The planes headed to the east end of the runway and as they gained speed, props whirled faster and faster until they were headed westward and lifted off

Please turn to page 7

Quebec tragedy an issue as Union opposes job cuts at Iroquois Lock

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Job cuts slated to take place at the Iroquois lock next year have the local union suggesting the consequences can be seen in the tragic June death of a pedestrian killed by a drawbridge at another seaway facility that had undergone the same operational changes.

Twenty-four people, including administrative and maintenance workers, are presently employed at the Iroquois lock.

At least four jobs are on the chopping block as The St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation moves to cut the number of positions involved in the actual opening and closing of lockage equipment for the ships that pass through Iroquois. Shippers were officially notified in a July 20 memorandum that only two operators will run the lock at the beginning of the 2001 shipping season, adding a couple of extra minutes travel time through the facility. Three lock operators do the job now, in combination with one other qualified back-up person, in each shift at Iroquois.

There are five Canadian locks in the seaway's so-called Maisonneuve Region, including Iroquois, and four have already switched over to the new system. As part of those changes, control towers are mothballed and employees instead run all of the machinery from small computerized kiosks at both ends of the lock.

Among the locks using the system this season is the Sainte-Catherine lock, near Montreal, site of a deadly accident on June 1.

Two women in their 70s were crossing a drawbridge at the lock as they returned from a walk in an adjoining park, when, somehow, the bridge was suddenly powered into the upright position. The survivor, 70-year-old Celina Vincent-Lagace, managed to grab a guardrail, and hung on as she rose 30 metres above the lock. Her friend, 77-year-old Jeannette Fecteau-Levasseur, was tipped into the machinery running at the bottom of the bridge and crushed to death.

"That bridge is exactly the same as the one at the Iroquois lock," said the local union president for Iroquois (Canadian Autoworkers Union Local 4323). He recently contacted *The Chieftain* by telephone to suggest the planned staffing and operational changes in Iroquois aren't a good idea in light of the Sainte-Catherine tragedy.

The kiosk system gives lock operators an inadequate view of the facilities, compared to the vantagepoint offered by the control towers, he alleged.

Video cameras are used in combination with the kiosk system but have "too many dead spots," he claimed. "You can't see everything.

"The union has asked that the automatic controls be put in the tower, but were refused."

Even with just two employees running the lock, keeping the controls in the tower would only add a couple more minutes to the time needed for a ship to lock through at Iroquois, he said. In that case, the operators would go back and forth between the control tower and the other part of the job on the ground — tying and untying the ships that pass through.

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A Storm is brewing between CISD and Telemedia Corp.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A classic David and Goliath battle is brewing between local radio station CISD-Storm 107.7 and the giant Telemedia Corporation. A FM station in Hull owned by Telemedia, CIMF has applied to the CRTC for approval to install a repeater in Hawksbury, broadcasting on the same frequency as CISD. Armed with maps and computer printouts of coverage patterns from a broadcast consultant, CISD is opposing the plan, asking the CRTC not to approve the repeater. According to Rob Edmonds, Station Manager of CISD, the consultant's report indicates that the CISD signal could be subject to interference from the Hawksbury transmitter in parts of the prime South Dundas listening area. Because CISD is licensed to serve South Dundas and provides local radio service to an area that has been underserved by larger city stations, that station is hoping that the CISD will recognize the value of community radio and will protect the fledgling operation that will celebrate its first anniversary this fall.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Seaway Campus Community Radio (the group that operates CISD), a decision was made to pursue applying to the CRTC for a power increase to 250 watts for CISD and protection for the frequency. This would ensure that 107.7 would not be subject to use by another station in the area and would provide an improved signal for listeners in South Dundas and east Grenville.

The request by Telemedia for a Hawksbury repeater has been driven by the fact that CBC is increasing their power on a Montreal station that would allegedly cause interference with the CIMF Hull signal in the Hawksbury area. According to Jim Millard, Chairman of the CISD board, the group understood when they applied to use 107.7 that it was also assigned to Hawksbury, but assumed it would be for another low power operation such as CISD. He added that it was always part of the CISD plan to seek what is known as protection for the frequency and to apply for a power increase after successful-

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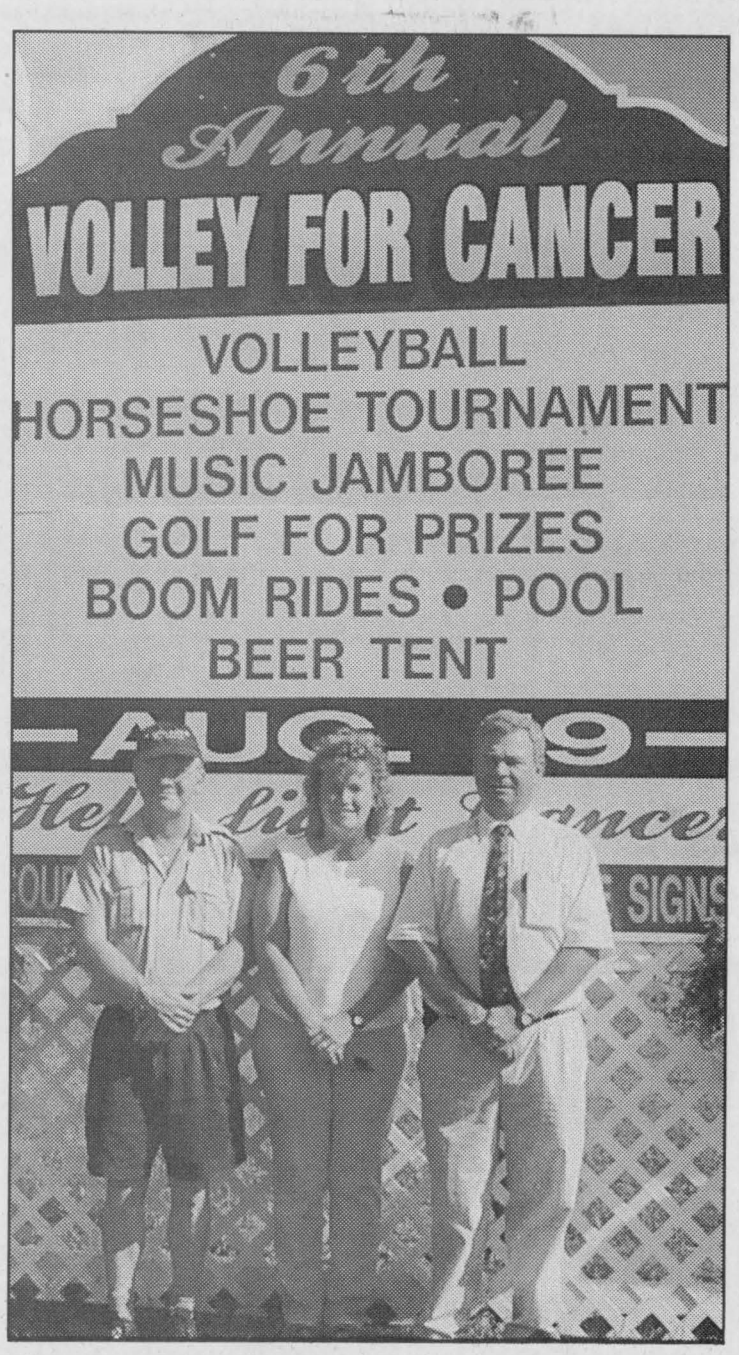

Sign up for Volley for Cancer

Dianne Shane, of Sheldon Shane Signs of Crysler, poses with the new sign her company donated to Carl Van Allen's Volley for Cancer Event. The McIntosh Inn, represented by Tom Morrow, right, covered half the cost of the sign. Van Allen appears at left. The popular fundraiser goes Aug. 19, and 80 teams are expected to participate. This year's event will feature a silent auction as well.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Holiday Time

The Chieftain will be closed Monday, August 7, due to the civic holiday.

Our deadlines for classified display advertisements will therefore be Friday, August 4 at 5 p.m.

Other classifieds (For Sale, etc.) will be accepted up to noon on Tuesday, August 8.

Your attention to these times and dates is appreciated.

Editorial staff will be available Friday and Tuesday.

Thank you, enjoy your holiday and stay safe.



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SOCCER KICKS IN IROQUOIS

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Soccer is gaining in popularity with youngsters everywhere as they realize they can get so much from being involved with this sport. It certainly is alive and well in Iroquois as parents got together and started a program where skills can be learned and the older youth can compete. This was the beginning and then it grew and grew and ...

The A Teams, players from 9 to 12 years of age, competed for top honours in the League with Team A-4 victorious. Coached by George Menges and Chris McDermid, the players are: Andres Menges, Courtney McDermid, Gina Roberts, Jason Smellink, Veronica Gibson, Kristyn Zandbergen, Brad Munroe, Jessica Van Dodewaard, Daniel Lamesse, Jody Shearer, Michael Conners, Matthew Hanson, A.J.Urquhart, Isaac Weatherhead, Courtney Hall and Neil Bouwman. In second place is Team A-1 coached by Gord Hawn and Dan Cromie. Team players include; Jordon Hawn, Ryan Cromie, Natasha Cameron, Alex Bouwman, Joycelyn Goodridge, Courtney Thompson, Nicole Freake, Kassandra Comfort. Justin Vandenheem, Matte Roberts, Michael Barkley, Travis Fawcett, Joshua Keupferling, Cory Shearer, Kyara Hamilton and Kenny Horricks. third spot was earned by Team A-2. This squad was coached by Lisa Fader and Donald Merkley and had Erin Fader, Derek Merkley, Danica Corneau, Billy Barkley, Jordon Cooke, Christopher Tupper, Holly Grant, Meagen Fawcett, Frank and Alex Berseth, Jesse Mash, Daniel Glauser, Alex Roach, Joshua Pashak, Taylore Mattice and Liam Mills playing. In fourth spot was Team A-3. Ryan Smith, Ashton Urquhart, Milissa Goodridge, Jessie Moore, Cody Mash, Gordon and Catherine Liezert, Caitlin VanDodewaard, Bryce Fournier, Alex Hayes-Thibault, Nathan Bygott, Blaine Haayema-Markell, Ryan Robinson, Adam Sayeau, Jasmine Comfort and Jordon Keeler who were coached by Ginette Smith and Mike Urquhart.

Then are the younger players, the Level B players, the 7&8 year olds and the Level C who are the 5&6 year olds. Candace Menges is the Head Coach of this gang and she is ably assisted by Joyce Latulippe, April Pashak, Karen VanderPoel and Karen Thompson. Level B players were: Leah Brown, Matthew Cromie, Leah Droppo, Briar Dumoulin, Shelby Geurkink, Jared Gibson, Katie Guse, Kelsey and Regan Hall, Brady, Kyle and Jessica Hamilton, Emma Hanson, Alison Harbers, Chris Hayes-Thibault, Eric Heldens, Nicholas Hunter, Kyle Hutchison, Stacey Johnston, Jason Keeler, Kirtis Kelly, Eric Kohnen, Drew Mattice, Liam and Travis McMillan, Jesse McNeilly, Allsion and Lucas Moore, Michelle Murphy, Curtis Pashak, Davin Ritchie, Curtis Robinson, Rebecca Ryan, Eric Saddlemire, Brian Sayeau, Brianna Stewart, Casey Stone, Jesse, Kasey and Kristina Swank, Joshua Tetley, Simon Thomas, Mark and Bryan Tibben,

Please turn to page 6



Team A4



Team A2



Team A3



Team A1



Level B

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen



Level C

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D1650B

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Craig Packaging donates $3,000

Martin Habraken, Manufacturing Manager at Craig, appears with Diane Wilson, left, a volunteer with Dundas County Hospice and Kim MacLennan, coordinator of the Winchester Hospital Foundation. The company donated $1,000 to hospice and $3,000 to the hospital foundation on Friday. Hospice will use the money for education and community awareness, while the hospital foundation will put its share toward a dialysis unit planned for the hospital. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Feeling Boxed-In, Craig to expand

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Craig Packaging Limited of Iroquois makes boxes for everything from light bulbs to refrigerators. But with the economy booming, the busy 70-employee operation has been feeling a little boxed-in within the converted barn it calls home.

"We're bursting at the seams," says Martin Habraken, sweeping a meaty hand past towering stacks of corrugated cardboard packed inside the company's warehouse on Carman Road.

So they're expanding the familiar green and white building northward "as close to the road as we can go and then some," jokes Habraken, the firm's manufacturing manager.

That adds up to an additional 8,500 square feet at the plant — 6,000 for the warehouse, and 1,200 each for the office and lunchroom.

While the company has no immediate plans to hire more people, it "could be into a few more people" later on, the manager says.

Mostly, the additional space is to give the company more breathing room for its existing production capacity.

Part of the added activity at Craig comes from a new line of foam and cushion padding that it can now incorporate into its corrugated packaging. That service was added this year as the company's Chicago-based owner shifted operations from a Kanata distribution centre to Iroquois.

One salesperson from Kanata transferred to Iroquois in the process.

Habraken takes a medium-sized box off the shelf — built in this case for Ross Video — and shows how it has been fitted with pre-cut chunks of foam, a package obviously meant for tender electronic components. "These are die-cut and glued in layers," he says, noting that Craig only assembles the product. The more specialized cutting and gluing of the foam is done in Toronto, before being shipped to Craig's.

Then there is all the traditional cardboard related machinery — cutters, gluers, stitchers, printers — that do their thing in the manufacture of the humble box.

It wasn't always this way.

When Les Craig and George Jackson of Iroquois started the company in 1980, it focused on all things wood — crates, pallets and wooden boxes.

Sometime later, they acquired their first cardboard printer and stitching machine for the operation. After a gradual evolution, the plant's output today stands at 95 percent cardboard products, and only five percent wooden crates.

Three years ago the pair sold the company to Republic Packaging in Chicago. Les Craig became vice president at Craig Packaging, with the presidency held by the American owner.

The company is also associated with Mont Corr of Cote de Lac, Quebec, which makes the recycled sheets of cardboard used in all of Craig's products.

But the company's biggest story of the past decade has been one of growth.

"Seven years ago, we had 35 employees," Habraken says, speaking loudly over the din as employees return from their break and fire up the machinery.

Three transport trailers loaded with product now leave Craig Packaging every day. Nine hundred orders go out of the plant every month, most of it to customers fairly close to home, in a corridor from Belleville to inside Quebec.

Almost all of it is carried by Harland Veinotte Transport of Morrisburg. A weekly run is also carried out on Craig's single truck.

The Caldwell linen mill is one of Craig's "bigger" contracts, Habraken says. He adds that he hasn't received any indication whether that will continue to be the case, although the future of the St. Lawrence Corporation mill has recently been cast in doubt.

"That's not going to help us too much," he admits.

Whatever the case, Craig is sure to continue thriving by retaining the flexibility to produce all kinds of specialized orders, including runs as small as 50 units.

Library would like to expand

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The County Library system would like to fill up a little more of the Iroquois Civic Centre's footprint.

South Dundas Council at its last meeting received a written request from Library Board Chair John Hope to have the Iroquois branch expand into the former village administrative office and council chamber.

Hope's letter also suggests the removal of the interior wall separating the two spaces would be the best way to accommodate the expansion.

Council put off discussing the matter because Iroquois ward Councillor Audrey Rooney was unable to attend Thursday's meeting.

County Librarian Leanne Clendening said Tuesday that she couldn't say much about the library's plans until she hears back from the township.

"Yes, we do need the space," she said.

The library would use the increased area for expanded workspace and to better organize the present number of books and materials, Clendening said. Additional books would not be brought in.

Hope's letter indicates that the County Library first requested the space some time ago, but didn't ask again after well-publicized plans for a South Dundas museum in that spot.

The museum hasn't materialized. Coincidentally, council also received an apologetic letter of resignation from Roy MacGregor, who had chaired the Museum Committee.

"There may be someone with a little more time that would be of more value in this position," he wrote.

South Dundas Notes

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Policing, 911 issues

Sgt. Brent Mattice on Thursday apprised South Dundas Council of an increase in break and enters last month.

As he approached the table, Mattice was asked if "business" had picked up in the local area since his last report.

"Did it ever," he replied.

Mattice told council that a special break and enter squad was now tackling the problem, having recently made two arrests and recovering $9,000 in stolen goods.

"They haven't cleared as many as they would like right now," he said, adding the squad was making regular visits to pawn shops and staying in contact with neighbouring police forces.

On the 911 issue, Councillor Cam Martel said he received a complaint from someone who had suffered a stolen purse at the Morrisburg beach and had trouble getting a cruiser dispatched.

That led to an important clarification for members of the public who want the police, pronto. Do *not* call the Morrisburg office because cruisers cannot be dispatched from there. Call 911 or 1-888-310-1122 — the O.P.P. call centre in Kanata — and specify the municipality in which you live.

"Those are the people who have contact with the cars," Mattice said. "Tell where you are calling from and know your civic number."

He added that the O.P.P. will eventually have only two call centres serving the entire province.

And on the issue of the Morrisburg station's replacement, Mattice reported that lease negotiations for the Morrisburg Civic Building were "going well."

Renovations at the Civic Building are proceeding according to schedule, he said.

Provincial manure spreading regulations

In the wake of the Walkerton crisis, the province is preparing nutrient management legislation for Ontario's farmers.

Expected at the fall session at Queen's Park, municipalities are bracing themselves for the new law, and the enforcement responsibilities that will come with it.

"You'll have to get a permit to spread manure, I can see it," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker during a brief discussion on the topic.

South Dundas Council has already shown a kind of willingness to restrict what goes into the soil by supporting a resolution from South Stormont Township on July 13.

That resolution calls on the province to prohibit the use of herbicides and pesticides for cosmetic purposes. Out of concern for the farming community, the same resolution asks the province to make it illegal for municipalities to ban chemicals outright.

Paving schedule

The following paving schedule for 2000 was released at the June 22 meeting of council. Some of the work has already been completed, and mostly involves resurfacing of already paved roads.

Haystead Road in the Williamsburg ward is an exception. 1.9 km of new pavement is going down on that stretch, paid for out of Williamsburg ward reserves.

Resurfacing in the Williamsburg ward: Don's Road, 2.6 km; Garlough Road, 2.8 km; Boucks Hill Road, 0.8 km.

Resurfacing in the Matilda ward: Gilmour Road, 0.2 km; Irena Road, 2.3 km; Rusty Lane, 0.2; Rowena Road (west end), 1.7 km.

Morrisburg and Iroquois will get no resurfacing this year, with the money going into other things such as curbing.

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CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes not just the Crime of the Week.

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the break enter and theft at a Liscumb Road home in Winchester.

The incident occurred at approximately 2:20 p.m. July 17th. Suspects removed a Fischer Ghetto Blaster from the residence then fled the scene after being scared off by someone occupying the home.

Suspects describes as follows:
1-Female, late teens, early twenties, shoulder length dirty blonde hair, English speaking 5'6:, wearing jeans and light coloured top.
2-Male in his twenties, short hair, English speaking, wore white ball cap.
3-Male in mid-twenties, moustache and goatee, brown hair long back of neck, well tanned skin, wore jeans and black t-shirt.

The suspect vehicle is believed to be a 1989 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, red in colour with a vinyl roof and long rectangular tail-lights.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it's your program.

If you have any information on this or any other crimes, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or long distance callers 1-800-265-8477.

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No thought at all!

Whomever broke into the local meat market on the weekend will be caught and prosecuted by the law.

They not only stole the material by which the family earned its living, they took so much more.

The vacation this family would have spent as a unit, some quality time with their wee daughter has been robbed from them.

The laughter and the patience, the easy going attitude the owner always projected to his customers will be strained now. They will be ever watchful as people come into their shop, on guard, wondering if...maybe??

Robbing from someone, whether their business or their home, places them in an awkward position. They feel their lives have been torn and the relationship they share with others can never be quite the same. The fact that it was a family business is even worse since their working as well as their personal lives suffer from the infringement on their privacy.

When a thief makes off with their loot, they are actually stealing from their neighbours. They are hurting all of us. What drives someone to steal? Why would anyone want to hurt another human being? Sure, everyone is feeling the pinch of hard times, but why take it out on another down the way? How would you feel if it were you?

Think of the numerous implications this event has for the entire family. Certainly the material loss was bad enough, how it affects the working lives of the people; but the personal devastation is overwhelming as well. Not only has the business lives of those involved been thrown into turmoil, but their personal lives as well. So many questions can be raised. So many quieries will jump into their subconscious.

The prayers of those of us who call them neighbour are with them to ease the pain and the strain. Those who have gone through such a blow know where I am coming from. The actual stealing act is bad enough but the spinoffs that the victims must endure are perhaps the worst for they will linger for years to come. They will affect the very way they interact with people from now on.

Their lives have been invaded and they will pay for the rest of time.

They will blame themselves, they will blame others, even without knowingly doing so.

They will question their own motives as far as being in business is concerned.

Their trust has been taken advantage of.

The way they do business is sure to change in some way.

The robbers may feel they have accomplished what they set out to do, they have actually done so much more. So much they probably do not even realize, so much they never meant to do. The repercussionsof their act spread far afield. A young person is involved and what did she ever do to deserve such abuse? What, for that matter did the owners, a husband and wife team ever do to be deserving of such treatment?

In all probability the thieves were not local.

There is talk on the street concerning the robbery, as in a small community like Iroquois everyone feels the pain of such an act. Entwined in this talk are crude remarks about the Community Patrol and where they were when this crime took place...well, speaking from experience, I must tell you, they were in evidence on this very night. What they saw and know has been documented by the OPP. Remember, these are volunteers, your neighbours and mine. They give what time they can afford to the nightly patrol. They rotate their shifts and their hours. Some are out earlier or later than others. Even the Police cannot be everywhere, all at once, so too the Patrollers do the best they can and have made a difference in our community. They cannot be held accountable for such crimes taking place. The street lights may well have been out on this night making it difficult to see at the west end of the plaza, whose fault is this? Do not condemn others for things you know nothing of! It is a hard place since neither of the apartments nearby have any easterly windows facing the street or the shops...and who is awake looking outside at 3am anyway?? It just happened they had gone off duty this night.

Too bad for everyone in our "Best little town by a dam site!" This type of thing throws a wrench into the very lives of every resident.

S.L.J.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to us at Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0; fax us at 652-2508; or email us at chieftain@ripnet.com. Letters must be signed and clearly identified as a "Letter to the Editor".

End of milestone at St. Lawrence Corporation as couple retires

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

July 13th, (their son's birthday) 2000 marked the end of a milestone at St. Lawrence Corporation, formerly known as Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois.

This date marked the last day of work for Shirley and Russell Fader of Iroquois.

It also marked the final day that a member of their immediate family has been employed at the local mill...ending some 70 years of service at the plant.

Russ began his employment at the Caldwell Linen Mill in 1947 at the tender age of 14 years.

"This was in the old mill in the old town," says Russ as we sit at his table enjoying some reminiscing. He continues, "Herb Caldwell owned it then." As his mind searches back to the time when life was slower and the future still a dream for a young man just beginning his career, Russ adds," If I had stayed on, this October it would have been 53 years that I worked for the same company, that won't happen too much for young people today, staying with the same job and the same employer for their entire worklife."

Starting his career as a weaver, he ended his working life as a fixer, repairing all the winding machines, the wharp time machines and the unifils as well. His final job description (1980-2000) was that of a unifil fixer.

He recalls the various types of looms the plant has used over the half century. "As we moved to the new site when the town was moved north and the Seaway was constructed, the plant became more modernized and the looms were more up to date, keeping with the times and the needs of the job in a global marketplace."

When asked how he felt about his job he remarked, "The Mill has always been good to us over the years, we've been able to raise our family (a son, Stephen and a daughter Sherri), give them their education and well we've had our ups and downs like anyone, but overall we did all right. We travelled quite a bit through the years, especially when their son was in the Armed Forces in Europe. We went over for 6 weeks when Stephen was there." A proud father notes that Stephen is currently retired from 28 years in the Forces, but remains in the Reserve, stationed in Trenton, doing much the same job he did before. Sherri is married and lives in Kingston, so trips to see them will be in the future, for the retirees, no doubt.

Explaining how the work routine went, Russ tells us how, "You just got up every day and went to work, that was your routine and you just did it. I worked a lot of shift work through the years, but the last, well since 1979, I have been on straight days."

Looking at the family history, he notes how his father, Ray worked at the same mill for 35 years as a truck driver, his mother, Rose in the sewing room from the early 1930s until their retirement. He recounts how his brother, Ron and sisters; Gloria, Sylvia and Barb found work at the local mill at various times as well. "They moved on to other pursuits and I stayed!"

Russ saw the mill change hands many times over the years. "The ownership changes were not too noticeable," he recalls.

Then he backtracks a bit, "When Dominion Textiles took over the changes they implemented were actually quite noticeable, but when they sold out the changes were less significant it seemed."

Perhaps the best time in a career is your first job and when it lasts over 50 years, there has to be something to be envied by others.

"When Herb (Caldwell) owned it, it was more like a family for the workers, he came around every day and talked to each of us. He really took an interest in his employees and their families. When the plant moved and grew, things became more businesslike, not so much of a family atmosphere any more.

Shirley (nee Casselman) began her tenure at Caldwells after moving to Iroquois from Aultsville. "I started working at the mill in 1950 as a Warper Tender.

In 1952 she married the man of her dreams, Russ and they started a family. She quit her job to raise the children and then returned to work when they started school in late 1960. She took up where she had left off so to speak as a warper tender where she remained for a couple of years before moving to the drying-end room and ended her career as a pattern cutter which she was assigned to in 1980. "I would have put in 40 years if I had stayed until this fall," she says.

Even though they were both two years past the age of retirement, they had been asked to stay on and prepare people for their leaving. Both Shirley and Russ note

Please turn to page 5



Shirley and Russ get ready for retirement

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Ghostly week gets creative juices flowing

Just Plain Livin' with Sandra Lee

Ghosts and goblins create an eerie picture.

The big guy and the writer spent two evenings enjoying spooky adventures. The first was at Fort Wellington in Prescott where we met some folks visiting from merry old England who had seen us at Upper Canada Village the day the Minister of tourism was visiting and remembered us. The Shadows of the Fort is a well done history lesson performed by young people who work as costumed interpreters during the day. The last time we saw the show was a couple of years ago and we went to the later performance, when it was dark and much more effective. This year we opted for the earlier show and some daylight so a photo could be guaranteed. There were youngsters along this time and they could have been much more scared if darkness had shrouded the event. Then we travelled even farther west the following evening to check out the Brockvillian Ghost Walk. This was pretty cool and yes, this time it was dark save for the leaders lantern and some street lights eerily peeking through foliage...a focus is coming soon in this paper, watch for it!

The lawn... is a sad story this week. What drives people to mow such huge patches of green anyway? It seems we are driven by an unseen power that pits us against our neighbours as mowers rumble and rattle up and down lawns until they resemble bowling greens and even then we are not content to leave them alone, we grab the whipper snipper and start trimming with a fetish. Flower beds are weeded and walkways are swept clean, then it rains and the process begins all over again. We used to mow once a week, then it was every four days and this summer it seems every time the sun shines, we are mowing, clipping, raking and mowing again; for tomorrow it may rain and we'll not get the grass cut for another day. Well, we fell behind and are now playing catch-up. The grass is growing as we look out at the rain drops striking it and there is nothing we can do but wait for it to cease and the wetness to dry off the blades so we can spend another four hours mowing grass...what a waste of valuable summer time! But when we do not get it mowed, like happened to us last weekend, you feel so very guilty. You go into a deep depression and rebuke yourself repeatedly. We spent the time starting a new walkway, with interlocking brick, what a BIG job. Dig a hole, place the underlay down, place the bricks as you want them, make sure they are secure and tight, then cover with a sand mixture to seal the cracks and be sure to pack them solidly. Then it rains and the sand is washed deeper, add more and hope. Learn that Plan A will take the walkway straight into the newly installed yard light, so take a break and try to come up with a Plan B. This time, test the theory first and then go to Plan C and so on as the humidity has you almost melting. Sweat dripped down the brow into the eyes, which have not felt moisture in a very long time, the salt in the sweat burned and stung and the dirty hands could not be used to wipe it away or provide relief for the eyes, so a mad dash to the house for a cloth was in order. Working alongside the big guy and the friend from town was a nice way to spend a day, but it was definitely too hot to be in the sun. The tanning lotion was not strong enough even at 30 and we all got a burn. The east side and the lawn immediately in front of the door were mowed, but little else as time ran out and the thunder rolled and the lightning had everyone worried about old ladies on lawn mowers who have already had one brush with lightning striking her. The rest of the grass will be clipped when the rain stops long enough for it to dry and time allows the mean green machine to burst into action once again.

The sons both worked all weekend and they too found the heat stifling. Burns adorn their arms and shoulders, legs and necks as well, the sun is just too powerful. The college kid went to the city to enjoy a cruise down the Rideau with friends from work. It would have been fun, no report has yet come from the trip, we have not had any time together since it took place, we will learn about it when we do get time with one another. Working in the humid weather drains even the young and so reclining in the air conditioned house seems to be the favourite choice most nights.

Marina Man has been digging a trench, and redigging another in a new place and then learning that yet another will be dug right away. This will keep him in shape when coupled with the heatwave. He has been close to danger as well when a couple attempted to launch their sailboat with the mast upright. The lady was holding on to the mast as the lad backed down the launching ramp. The mast struck the hydro wires overhead and shorted the system. Thankfully she had just let go of the aluminum mast or the black burn marks would have been on her as well as the mast. This escapade knocked the lights, the phone and the computer out at the Marina. We were heading out and dropped the car off for the son to drive himself home in when we came upon this scene. A dash for the cellular so he would have communication facilities and a call to South Dundas Hydro (does anyone know their emergency number???) and all was under control. It certainly gave us cause for concern and brought doubts to the forefront too. The old mother will worry more now than she has been. that is for sure!

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

SOUTH DUNDAS LACROSSE IS BEING INITIATED IN IROQUOIS. An "Introduction to Lacrosse" for players 8 to 14 years old is being proposed at the Iroquois Rink on Saturdays from 9 to 11 am starting this week. The program will run for 10 weeks and the cost is only $25. for the entire program. Coaches and helpers are needed so parents come along with your youngsters. For more information call John Hanson at 652-2618 or Barry Elliot at 652-2148. A great way to get into shape for the hockey season or just have a load of fun, Lacrosse is very exciting, stemming from our earliest sports. Come out and learn about this most active of sports.

****

THE FOURTH ANNUAL CNIB GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE HOSTED ON SUNDAY, August 13 at the Nation Golf Club. Registration is $65, which includes green fees, meal and your donation to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. If interested in participating in this tournament, please call the CNIB at 613-936-2300 or toll free at 1-888-272-8223 or stop by the office at 222 Pitt Street in Cornwall, as soon as possible.

****

THE TUBIES ARE COMING!! THE TUBIES ARE COMING!! THIS WEEKEND THE dreaded or heralded Tubies will invade Morrisburg once again. The theme this year carries through the much talked of Survivor Series on the tube these days. "Tubie Survivor" conjures up all sorts of wet and wild ideas. If you have never entered this adventure previously this could be the year for you to give it a shot. New ideas, new blood and new excitement will keep the action fresh. Call David or Donald Black (543-3777-days) and get the low down. Hope to see the Crawford gang back in the water this year.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

that part of their job was to train younger workers coming up the ladder. "I had been training Art Ault these past 6 months to take over my job," says Russ as Shirley adds, "And I had been training someone to do my job even longer than that." They also agree that a large number of younger folk were coming into the mill while they were there.

Both mention how automation cut back on the number of workers necessary to achieve the same ends as previously. "It took fewer workers to achieve the same results as things became more and more automated," says Russ."Take the weaving room for instance, the airjet looms can produce so much so quickly, the people needed to do the same job was less than before to get the same results."

Russ notes how they would have been heading down the retirement route on July 21st which is the normal time when the mill closes down for vacation time. "We would have been on permanent vacation, as it were!" Instead, he grows very serious and looks sad when he says, "It was a sad time, our last day at work. We had looked forward to it, then when it finally arrived, we just kept our heads down and got out. Don"t get me wrong, we were certainly looking forward to retiring, but not this way!!(referring to the situation that has come up at the local plant which forced holidays upon everyone early this year.)

When asked about plans the couple have for their retirement years, they look at one another and laugh. "We feel just like we are only on holidays right now, just like other years, it has not really struck us yet that we will not return to work after the vacation." Russ adds that he does in fact plan to play "a bit" of golf and get some woodwork done around the house. A suggestion to Shirley was to make a list of things she would like to see accomplished around the house and leave it in a strategic place where Russ cannot miss seeing and reading it, and she may well try this approach!!

In conclusion, Russ says in a sober mood, "I"d like to say that I hope everything comes out okay at the plant, that it keeps running and keeps families going."

Radical changes have been made to the industry they both gave so much of themselves to. The plant north of town was their home away from home for a great number of years, they will miss it and it will miss them as will co-workers and management, such dedicated employees are rare.

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

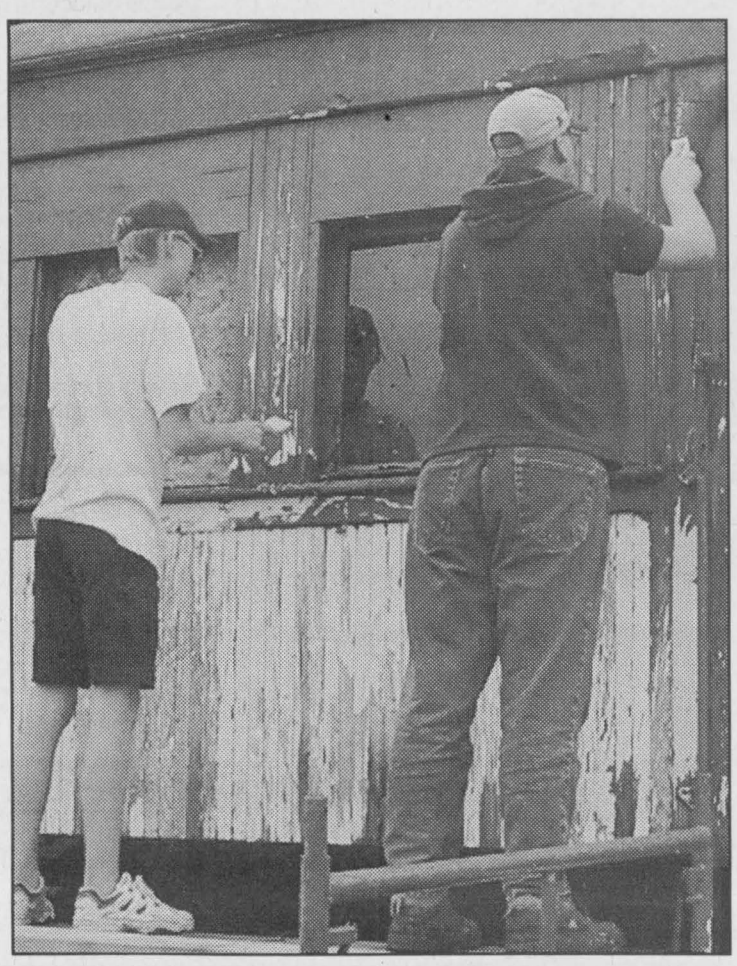
This week is filled with anticipation as we will attend the Glengarry Highland Games on Friday. Tickets were purchased way back in the spring and since this is something we have always wanted to do, we will truly enjoy the entire thing. This is our holiday to ourselves sort of deal since we will not get a trip for vacation this year. Speaking of trips, the big guy and the writer hope to take the second son to check out his University next week after the paper is put to bed for another week. Meeting friends not seen in a long time and seeing where he will continue his learning experience will help with those parental jitters. This fall will place the big guy and the writer in the "empty nest syndrome" and I for one am not looking forward to it. I know people have told me I will enjoy it, and I am silly to be upset over it, but it is a big chapter closing on our lives and a new one beginning. All those friends who used to call, drop by, hang out...we'll miss them, the arguing, the jokes, the extra work...and I know there is nothing we can do about it, but grin and bear it. I have been warned not to cry, and I will do my best, what with everything that has to be accomplished before they leave, maybe I'll be too busy for frivolous items. We are definitely NOT going to install a hot tub in either of their rooms just yet!!

The week that looms ahead does not show promise of being great weather wise but we will hope that by Friday things have settled down and the sun will shine.

Our thoughts go to a friend at Stampville who lost her mother this past while, a friend who lost her hubby will be in our prayers and on a happier note, to a couple of city mice who celebrate their silver anniversary this week, we wish them many more years of happiness together.

As young people struggle to get ready for the next ladder of learning, locating accommodation and paying first semester bills, we do not envy them the adventure at all. Good luck to each of them!

Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from George Santayana who said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."



Work in progress

Joseph is helping to add his high school requirement for community service before he can graduate. Piter is just volunteering. The train near Crysler Marina is starting to become new again. Scraping, pressure washing and sweating ... it won't take long. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

"Moon" Mullin breaks O'Brien's streak

by Dave Murphy

It was a great night of racing at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Double features were the order of the night, with a total of 87 cars and 248 laps as the rescheduling of events continued.

The night started with features that were originally scheduled for July 2nd. In the first Modified feature, Danny O'Brien (Kingston, Ontario) won his third feature of the season at the quarter-mile DIRT oval by holding off a strong challenge from veteran driver, Dave Heaslip (Smiths Falls, Ontario). O'Brien took the lead for good when he passed Peter Mantha on the restart of a caution on lap 22. Heaslip followed O'Brien and Mantha was relegated to 3rd.

There was also a good battle for 4th through 7th with Rick Cauvier (Mountain, Ontario) coming in just ahead of Kevin Fetterly (Massena, New York), Joel Doiron (Alexandria, Ontario) came in 6th with Mark Hitchcock (Kingston, Ontario) not too far behind for 7th.

Marc Therrien won the first of two features in the first Late Model feature. The Alexandria driver took advantage of a caution with four laps to go to vault into the lead on the restart. Cornwall driver Cliff Merpaw Jr. (2nd) and 18-year old Mitch Jock (Akwesasne) rounded out the top 3.

Robin Laframboise won the first Duke feature with Steve Mullin taking home the checkered flag in the Rookie feature.

The 2nd set of features proved to be just as exciting, if not more so than the first set, with 25 cars lined up for the start of the 30-lap race for the Modifieds. Bill "Moon" Mullin (Iroquois, Ontario) won that feature. For Mullin, it was his first feature win of the season at Cornwall, breaking the two race streak by O'Brien.

It wasn't a cakewalk for the crowd favourite Mullin, who had the fend off a charging Dave Heaslip and Pierre Dagenais (Gatineau, Quebec). Heaslip fought with Mullin for the lead for the final 16 laps of the race but couldn't gain any ground. Dagenais finished 3rd but not without a late fight from Danny O'Brien who was able to work his way to a 4th place finish despite being at the back of the pack as late as lap 9. Laurent Ladouceur rounded out the top 5,

Both Mullin and O'Brien pick up valuable points for the Doiron Engineering Cup. Both features counted in the 4 race series for a $3,000 first place prize. The fourth and final race in the series is scheduled for August 13th.

Marc Therrien won his 2nd straight Late Model feature in convincing fashion. He was a straight-away ahead of Dave Bissonette (Alexandria, Ontario) and Darryl Steele (Renfrew, Ontario). Bissonette finished 2nd by a nose.

Stephane Lemire (Drummondville, Quebec) won the late Duke feature with the Rookie checkered flag going to Mark Radbourne (Cornwall, Ontario).

Marcel Baron, who runs in the Duke Stock on a weekly basis, won the demolition derby that was held at the end of the night.

Coming up on Sunday, August 6th, the J.R. Fuels/Bear's Den Holiday Classic comes to Cornwall Motor Speedway. A 50-lap feature awaits the Modified drivers with a full program for all support classes. It's a Syracuse qualifier for the Modifieds. Racing gets underway at 7 pm. Gates open at 5:30 pm.

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The Chieftain
Sports

~ *Bowlers Bring Home Trophy*
~ *Golfers Qualify To Win*
~ *Used Hockey Equipment Sale*

Swinging along the Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

New for junior golfers this season at the Iroquois Links is a morning of golf dedicated to the youngsters aged 10 to 18 years. They are afterall the future of the Club along the Seaway.

On July 25, fourteen young swingers signed up in time, deadline for registration on Tuesdays is 11:45am at the Pro Shop, and they teed off starting at noon. When they completed their round of golf, the winners were declared...in first were Dustin Delegarde and Eric Wemmerman who grabbed the lead with 39 Net on Retro. In second place were Brandon Elliott and Josh McElheran who also snagged a Net 39 on Retro.

Wednesday morning saw 34 golfers enjoy Alternate Shot play as the seniors took over the course for a bit of fun. The weather cooperated this past week and so golfers were anxious to get out on the greens and swing their finest. When the clubs were placed back in the bags signalling the end of play, Lanny Gladstone and Barry Esson came up with a 29.6 Net for first spot. Close behind were Lyle Mattice and Sylvia Gladstone who also shot a 29.9 Net. Third place saw Ken Booth and Leo Sabourin come through with 30.8 Net. In fourth spot were Brent Lapier and Sally O'Brien who played for a 31.4 Net. Charles Marsden and Grace Patterson shot a 33.8 Net on back holes, good enough for fifth place while Les Craig and John Vanderspank also shot a 33.8 Net on back holes.

The Ladies Twilight on Wednesday featured 33 golfers taking to the Links under almost ideal conditions. The groundskeepers have done an admirable job on the course despite the downpours that threaten to destroy their efforts each week. First, Low Gross in each of the four classes were awarded to Mary Jean Craig in "A" with a 44 on Retro, Ida Palmer in "B" with a 42, Brenda Lyon in "C" with a 47 and in "D", it was Hazel Ace who came across with a 53 on Retro.

The ladies always have a great time when they play golf, there is laughter ringing across the course throughout the evening. The Long Drive winners included Carol Swank (B Class) on #3, Helen Robichaud on #5 (C Class) and Barbara Barkley on #6 (D Class).

Those who read this effort each week and do not play golf, I feel it is important to explain that those winners who place on Retrogression play extra hard. They will have been tied with another golfer and so have to go back out to the course to defeat, break the tie as it were, against that person on certain holes, usually 2 or 3 to before they can be declared winners in the final tally.

Team results this week show Team 1 gaining 4 points with 129 Net, while Team 4 grabbed 3 points with 130 Net. Team 3 earned 2 points with 133 Net and Team 2 managed only 1 point with 135 Net. These figures put Team 4 in first with 22 points, followed closely by Team 3 with 19 points, Team 1 has 16 points and Team 2 is in the basement with 13 points but are closing in fast.

No Friday Fun Night Golf this week.

The weekend just past, the golfers were out in force as they played for the Club Championships and to earn a berth on the Valley Qualifying squad. Results are under the pictures on this page.

August 4th will see Friday Night Fun on the course in high gear and then on Saturday, August 12 a Ladies 4-Player Scramble will see some fun erupt. For information on this event, call the Pro Shop at 652-4367.



Men's division Club Champs

The club champs as determined in play last weekend: (back, l-r) Robin McIntosh, B Class, 1st Gross (154); Bob Bergland, C Class, 1st Gross (184); Les Craig, D Class, 1st Gross (187); Dale Roberts, D Class, 1st Net (149); (front) Bill Minkhorst, A Class, 1st Net (129); Matt Anderson, A Class, 1st Gross (142). Not shown: Maurice Kolf, B Class, 1st Net (129); Lance Mallette, C Class, 1st Net (145). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*



Women's Club Champs

The Iroquois Golf Club held its club championships on the weekend. Pictured are the winners: (back, l-r) Karen Cooke, C class, 1st Gross (194); Sally O'Brien, D Class, 1st Gross (218); Dianne Fawcett, A Class, 1st Gross and overall champ (170); Shirley Belanger, B Class, 1st Gross (183); (front) Ruth Robertson, C Class, 1st Net (133); Mary Jean Craig, A Class, 1st Net (135); Margo Anderson, B Class 1st Net (134); not shown Mary McAdam, D Class, 1st Net (149). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Volley for Cancer update

The sixth annual Volley For Cancer, featuring volleyball, horseshoe and golf competitions, scheduled for August 19th on Lightening Street in Williamsburg, has some bonuses this year.

There is now a fourth grand prize for the leading contendors for monetary sponsorships. It is a Sterling BBQ donated by Superior Propane in Ottawa. A tenth band "Trial and Error" has offered their charitable services and will begin to entertain at 11 a.m.

It is important for volleyball teams to get their registrations in early as the closing date of July 29th is firm. Organizers need time to prepare the playing schedule. The registration fee for volleyball teams is $150. and for horseshoes is $30. a team. Golf is pay as you take your best chip shot. A new addition in the volleyball section this year will be open rules in the A division final game.

There is a need for volunteers to set up three or four days before the event, as well as cleanup on the Sunday following the event. Dr. Dean Summers has recruited some score-keepers; but more are needed.

Students needing community service in order to qualify for graduation, may use Volley For Cancer as a legitimate activity. If you wish to volunteer, call either 535-2469 or 535-2772.

Brochures and registration forms are available in most local stores or you can call either of the above numbers.

A welcome addition this year will be a shuttle bus service provided free by Whitteker Bus Lines in Iroquois. Service will be from Iroquois, Winchester, Williamsburg and Morrisburg. For the schedule and to make reservations, call either of the above two numbers. Alcohol and smoking are not permitted on the shuttle bus.

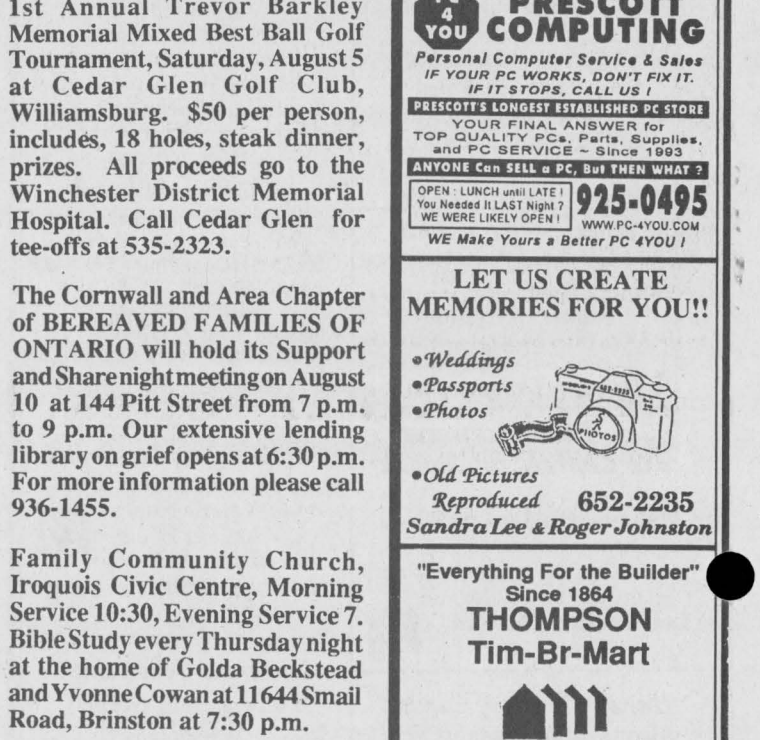
Scene from the Green

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We have winners this week. A stop at the local green was a treat on Wednesday as a tourney was in full swing. The players look so sharp in their crisp whites and when pictured against the dark green of the area, it is terrific. Watching the players as they enjoy not only the game but the comradely is most inviting. Too bad there are no young people involved locally, it is not a game just for older folk, it is a skillful sport and younger folk would like it if they would only come out and give it a try.

On Wednesday, July 26 Iroquois hosted the Men's Pairs as teams vied for the Jamieson Trophy. Some great bowling brought the trophy home to Iroquois as our own Keith Harris and Bud Perry had the right stuff. They bowled well all day and came out winners in the final tally. Congrats fellows! Two-game high went to Doug Hendersons team from Kingston while the one-game high was won by Bob Anderson's Ottawa Lawn team.

While the Iroquois Green was busy with the gents bowling, the ladies played the same day in Brockville where Iroquois team of Mel Rowsome, Lois Roberts and Jan Davis won two-game high. Well done ladies!!



Buddy Bowls 'em over!

Buddy Perry shows his winning delivery on the Iroquois Bowling Green as he and his partners went on to win the Jamieson Trophy. Keeping the gold at home works well, congrats fellows! Nice going. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

Used hockey equipment sale

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

New equipment can be expensive and yet parents want their youngsters to have the best they can afford. Hockey is a rough game and the young skaters are not very often abusive to their equipment. Often the young star outgrows the equipment long before it is worn out... thus it is a great move on the part of the Minor Hockey Association to organize a sale.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey first ever used Equipment Sale should draw crowds of potential stars and their parents. According to Sydney Schnurr who is among those organizing the event, "We have never tried this before, but are hoping that there will be interest and involvement from many of the hockey players and their parents. I am in the process of calling all parents to ask them for equipment they may wish to sell (All money will be returned to the individuals unless they specifically ask that it be left with the MDMHA...This is NOT specifically a fundraising event.)"

The Morrisburg Arena is the place to be on Saturday, August 12 from 9am until noon.

A terrific idea, it will be an opportunity to sell or buy used hockey equipment. "The sale will only work if hockey parents have equipment to sell and if they take the time to get it to me. They should call me (Sydney) at 543-4182." It will make the event run more smoothly if items are dropped off to Sydney before the sale, otherwise people can bring them early on the morning of the 12th."

What a great way to get good used equipment for your children and perhaps even get rid of that equipment that no longer fits, all at once.

So haul out those pads, pants and protectors that no longer fit and let's make this a success, it is a great idea and can work if everyone pitches in, and each player will be a winner!

CONTINUED

Soccer

Continued from page 2

Nicholas Tupper, Evan and Jill VanderPoel, April and Sarena VanDodewaard and Andrew and Michael Zandbergen.

Level C players had a pile of fun. They were; Mackenzie Arsenault, Jesse Buchanan, Tayler Conners, Jessica Crawford, Sam Decker, Jamie Dickie, Spencer Disheau, Abby Dumbrille, Jessica Earl, Beverley and Bruce Fowler, Breanne and Ryan Froats, Brodie Geurkink, Martina Gibson, Terran Hall, Cassidy Hunter, Andrew Kohnen, Emma Kuepferling, Katherine Lee, Mikayla MacMillan, Casey McDermid, Jeffrey McLaughlin, Zachery McMillan, Travis McNeilly, Eliza Moore, Melanie Peteres, Zachery Ruhmor, Clint and Lee Ryan, Taylor Saddlemire, Chloey Smellink, Jared Stewart, Lily Streit, Jordon Sypes, Eric Tetley, Jessica Thompson, Lesley-Ann Tupper, Hayley VanAllen, Jamie and Taylor Webster and Leah Wells.

Each player carried a trophy (A teams) or wore a medallion (B and C teams) home. Hosted at the Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion graciously provided food and drinks for everyone. The Minor Soccer League presented Darlene Riddell, President of the Legion with an appreciation plaque. A successful year behind them everyone looks forward to next year.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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1st Annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Mixed Best Ball Golf Tournament, Saturday, August 5 at Cedar Glen Golf Club, Williamsburg. $50 per person, includes, 18 holes, steak dinner, prizes. All proceeds go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Call Cedar Glen for tee-offs at 535-2323.

The Cornwall and Area Chapter of BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO will hold its Support and Share night meeting on August 10 at 144 Pitt Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our extensive lending library on grief opens at 6:30 p.m. For more information please call 936-1455.

Family Community Church, Iroquois Civic Centre, Morning Service 10:30, Evening Service 7. Bible Study every Thursday night at the home of Golda Beckstead and Yvonne Cowan at 11644 Smail Road, Brinston at 7:30 p.m.

Summer Fun at the Carman House. Every Wednesday is KIDS DAY!!! From 2 pm to 4 pm. Call 652-4808 for more info. Guided tours available daily. Carman House is open Monday to Saturday 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday from 1 - 6.

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Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

...on zone

Vacation Bible School wrapped up at the Anglican Church in Iroquois Friday with a skit. The program had a space flavoured theme this year and the 59 kids who attended appreciated the appearance of this out-of-this-world volunteer.

In the Swim at Iroquois Beach

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is more to the Iroquois Swim Program than simply the basic level of learning this summer. Lifeguard Instructors: Chantelle Lepage, Catherine O'Neill and Kristan Mustard along with Lifeguard Instructor Supervisor, Sarah Charbot are offering so much more to keep the swimmers attention as well as to encourage their students to continue with the regular program and become Lifeguards, Instructors and Supervisors.

Youngsters taking swimming lessons at the Iroquois Beach this year are lucky since the Lifeguard team have initiated a number of extra programs to keep everyone in the swim of things. According to Sarah, "I am in great shape when I go away to University this fall since I will be able to get a job quickly that pays well and is meaningful since my qualifications are good enough to get me a swim job at school or in the community where I will live. It is a valuable piece of credentials, and we want to encourage others to go the distance and earn theirs too." She comments on how she researched what was available to youngsters that would hold their attention and make them want to go further in the program. "Many are ready for their Bronze medallion when they are too young to take the test and so they drop out or lose interest while waiting for their birthday," says Sarah.

Thus...in addition to the regular program of levels, where skills are enhanced through repetition and teaching, there are new programs on the agenda at the Iroquois Beach.

First is a . Junior Lifeguard Club that has been established for those 8 to 12. This gives the young people a taste for what Lifeguarding is really all about. According to Sarah, there is a mini-lifeguard competition for these youngsters and they are given the chance to improve their strokes and increase their endurance through this program.

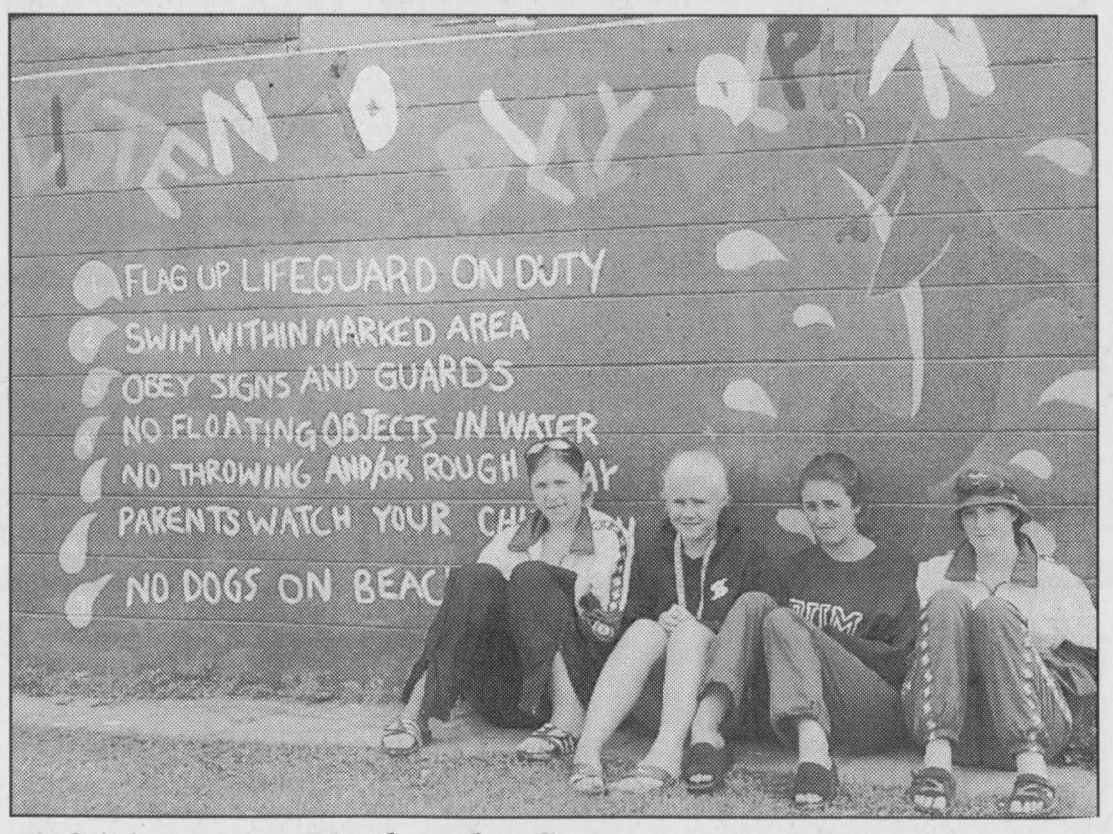
There is also Bronze Star which is a Pre-Bronze Medallion course. This is for those swimmers who are ready too early for their Medallion work and so are forced to wait. The Star keeps them involved and interested in the program while they wait.

The Swim Patrol works in conjunction with the Junior Life Guard Program. There are three levels: (1) Rookie (2) Ranger and (3) Star and it too is for those children 8 to 12 years old.

Sarah smiles broadly as she explains the Aqua Tots where mom and baby can swim together. These along with the regular Aqua Quest Program (previously colours) make Iroquois the place of choice for swim lessons in the area.

The new classes help to boast registration and with a shortage of qualified swimmers to be lifeguards and such, there is definitely a need in this area as well as in others. Sarah tells us that Iroquois can offer even more courses if the numbers are there. Bronze Cross and Aqua Leaders is offered for the more advanced swimmers and the Red Cross Life Saving Instructors Course can be offered next year if enough people want to take it and are at that level. "It has been offered here twice before," adds Sarah.

While on the subject of shortages, we discuss the route to becoming a Lifeguard, "Each swimmer can take the Pool Option or the Waterfront Option. The pools are in the city, Ottawa, Brockville and Cornwall. The waterfronts do not include Iroquois, but they could, it is a matter of money-this course is costly," says Sarah, "And you need at least 12 kids ready to do it to bring in a qualified instructor." She continues by telling us how techniques change every year and to accommodate these changes those qualified people (Bronze Medallion and Cross levels and higher) have to recertify every two years to remain current. "It is vital to check the dates on your certificates, since you have to stay current or start at the Medallions level all over again," stresses this young lady in the know. She also adds that these courses are costly and attaining just the basics can run into the $1000 range...so together with the effort, you have a lot invested, making staying current well worth your while.



I'd like to be Under the Sea ...

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

Iroquois Beach has a full slate of activities. As the Life Guard Instructors enjoy a brief break between swim lesson classes, they're decorating the change/wash rooms, and doing a great job too. Shawntel LePage, Catherine O'Neill, Sarah Charbot and Kristan Mustard welcomed those in the final session for 2000.

LETTERS

A lasting tribute

Dear Friends,

Recently our community lost one of its true friends, Fran Laflamme.

Through her many years of teaching, her substantial community involvement and her caring and supportive personality, Fran touched the lives of almost everyone in her community and many beyond.

In tribute to her life, a group of friends and colleagues have come together to create a scholarship in her name.

This scholarship will be offered through Rothwell-Osnabruck School to a South Stormont student who is entering a post-secondary program in one of Fran's many fields of interest: History, Library and Information Science, English Literature, Drama, Political Science or Education. The winner of the award will also have demonstrated involvement in their community.

Substantial funds are required to make this happen. We are asking all the individuals who feel that their life was somehow better for having known Fran to contribute whatever they can to this cause.

Donations can be made to the Fran LaFlamme Memorial Scholarship account at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in SD&G.

Please indicate when you make your donation that the account is at the Ingleside Branch. Cheques can be sent to the Fran LaFlamme Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 116, Finch, Ontario, K0C 1K0.

If you make your donation at a Bank of Montreal outside of SD&G and wish a tax receipt, please send a copy of your deposit receipt to the above address.

If you have any questions, please call (613)984-0720 and leave a message, a committee member will return your call.

Thank you for your support,
The Fran LaFlamme Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee

FROM THE FRONT

Flying Club

into the sky. Turning south over the dam and the river, the scenery was beautiful and in no time at they were back in the country checking the land. One youngster noted upon her arrival back on land, how the fields were like a quilt, all little squares and rectangles.

As they flew the pilot pointed out the various instruments in the cockpit. The dash is filled with switches and instruments, radios and lights. He controls the plane by using a control wheel or stick which allow him to move the elevators on the tail and the ailerons on the wings which move the plane. The elevators move by pulling back and pushing forward on these controls. When the pilot moves the controls to the right or left, the ailerons on the wings on the wings move up and down. On the floor of the cockpit are pedals that operate the brakes and rudder. When the pilot pushes the right pedal, the rudder turns to the right, and to turn to the left, it operates in the same way pushed to the left.

Explaining what the youngsters should be looking for from their vantage point high above the earth, the pilot allowed each boy and girl to experience the freedom of flight, as they soared among the clouds and came to a new understanding of the many possibilities that flight and life in general have to offer them. Most will remember this the rest of their lives.

The object of the entire program is to encourage young people to become interested in flying. To provide the opportunity to gain new perspectives on their community, their lives and the world they live in. "Everything was so tiny from up there," remarked one young man when he landed safe and sound. Raising awareness of aviation career possibilities, the program offers ideas perhaps overlooked. But understanding the knowledge necessary to become a pilot, young people may see it in their future. Pilots numbers are dwindling and those now licenced are growing older, a need for commercial and military pilots grows as well, these people may look to the sky with a renewed vigour. The potential is endless and the sky is the limit.

Thank you....

We would like to thank the Mountain District, Winchester and Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response to our recent fire call.
Thank you also family, friends and neighbours for their generousity and support during this difficult time.

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23J	Jeff Sykes	496
96	Chico Dingwall	484
72	Todd Stewart	472
77X	Dale Planck	460
115	Stephane LaFrance	459
Fx1	Frank Caprara	457
97S	Jerry Skebo	454
95	Mark Hitchcock	447
37	Kyle Jacobs	411
117	Rich Hall	411

Novice

		Points
M17	Terry McCullough	515
4B	Barry Baker	471
10	Todd Raabe	463
6	Dave Wilgosh	437
15	Roger Bushey	436
64	Earl Simmons	427
73	Dave Austin	419
63	John Simmons	396
62	Charles Barkley	384
27	Art Brown	369

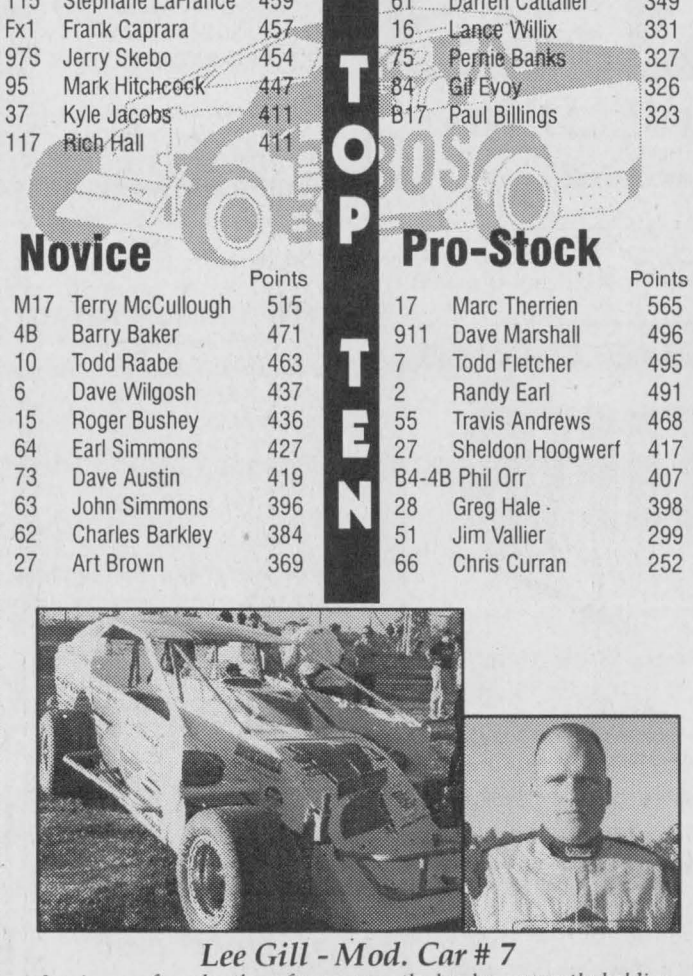
BOS TOP TEN

Sportsman

		Points
2	Ben Tucker	527
32K	Randy Gaudet	504
35	Adam Moore	454
14K	Kyle Wilson	446
77	Lee Miller	385
61	Darren Cattalier	349
16	Lance Willix	331
75	Pernie Banks	327
84	Gil Evoy	326
B17	Paul Billings	323

Pro-Stock

		Points
17	Marc Therrien	565
911	Dave Marshall	496
7	Todd Fletcher	495
2	Randy Earl	491
55	Travis Andrews	468
27	Sheldon Hoogwerf	417
B4-4B	Phil Orr	407
28	Greg Hale	398
51	Jim Vallier	299
66	Chris Curran	252



Lee Gill - Mod. Car # 7
Lee is one of our brothers from across the border, currently holding down the Top Seat on our "BOS Top Ten". Every week he makes the trek north, not to finish in the top five, but to finish number one... It seems to be working!

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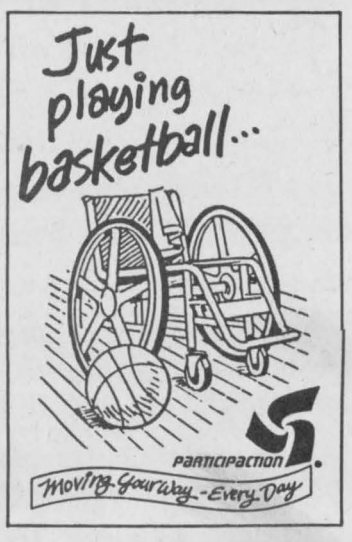

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J28-tfnx

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A2-1tp

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A2-1tc

Wanted

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

House For Sale

3 Bedroom Mobile Home, 4 appliances, air conditioned, enclosed sun porch. Nice, large wooded lot, located in quiet family park. $620 per month available August 1st. Call 258-4722 or 258-0466.
J26-2tv

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A2-2tp

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Call Ray at 652-2536 and leave a message
J25-4tp

For Rent

1 bedroom apartment in **Riverside,** Newly renovated. $450 includes utilities. Also 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in **Ingleside** with new flooring. Starting at 4300. **Call 543-3604.**
A2-tfnc

BRINSTON: 3 bedroom farm house in the Brinston area. Newly renovated. Call 535-2163 after 7 p.m.
A2-1tc

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom townhouse on Hustler Crescent North. Gas heat. Renovated recently. Call 348-3506.
A2-2tc

IROQUOIS: 2 -- two bedroom townhouses available Sept. 1, 2000 and Oct. 1, 2000. No pets, references required. $595. plus utilities. Call 543-2254 and leave a message.
J26-2tp

IROQUOIS: Duplex apartment on Brouse Drive in Iroquois. $575 per month plus utilities. Quiet couples apply only. Phone 652-4515.
J26-2tp

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, gas heat, $470 per month plus utilities. First, last and references required. Available from August 1st. Call 652-4003 between 5 - 9.
J26-2tp

IROQUOIS: Two storey, three bedroom rural house north-east of Iroquois. Newly renovated, oil heat, attached garage, huge lawn. No pets. Available immediately. Call 543-2312.
A2-1tv

MORRISBURG: Bungalow for rent, 7 miles east of Morrisburg. Available Sept. 1st. $670 per month. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, 3+1 bedrooms, rec. room, etc. Call 1-450-455-5217.
A2-2tv

Garage Sales

Yard Sale, Saturday, August 5 in Dixon's Corners, north of the Feed Store from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
A2-1tp

Garage Sale
Truck/Farm Supplies: Air hose, air fittings, tool boxes, tools, nuts, bolts, washers; steel cable, trailer hitch balls, copper piping pieces; (hoist) piston; etc. **Household:** Bed frames; single (bunk) double, queen; single mattresses; games, CD's; etc. **Saturday, August 5, 2000** from 8 am - 2 pm at **#11713 Lakeshore Drive, between Morrisburg and Iroquois.**
A2-1tp

Help Wanted

WAITRESS NEEDED
Must be 18 years old or older for a busy restaurant.
Call 543-3930
J12-tfnc

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J19-3tc

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Cards of Thanks

BAILEY: We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for helping us celebrate our 40th Anniversary. Even the rain couldn't put a damper on this party. We really appreciate everyone for sharing this occasion with us. Thank you for the cards, gifts and well wishes.
Walter & Doreen Bailey
A2-1tp

BEAUPRE: We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for their kindness shown to us in the loss of our dear Aunt Mildred Millar. Thanks for the floral tributes, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the St. John's Anglican Church. Thank you to Rev. Bob Fillier (United Church, Brinston), the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home staff and the staff at the Dundas Manor and Dr. H. Prins.
God Bless you all,
Sharon & Jeff Beaupre
A2-1tc

BECKSTEAD: Special thanks to everyone who made my days brighter by expressions of love and concern generated in cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Thanks to my family for their love and support and their many trips to the hospital.
Sandra Beckstead
A2-1tc

CRAWFORD: We would like to thank all our friends and family for their love and support over the past few days. To all of you who came by with food and drinks, called or stopped in with offers of help, kind words and prayer, we thank you so much. Your generosity was overwhelming and heartfelt. Special thanks to Ray Delegarde who alerted us and the police and waited and protected things from further damage. Also special thanks to Whitteker's Meat Market and Neil's Butcher Block whose help enabled us to carry on as much as possible. Thank you all so much.
Les, Jo-Anne & Jessica Crawford

In Memoriam

ADAMS: In loving memory of a dearly loved father and grandfather, ***Gerald,*** who passed away on August 6, 1999.
There is a family who misses you dearly,
In a home where you used to be.
There is a family who wanted to keep you,
But God willed it not to be.
You left many happy memories,
And a sorrow too great to be told.
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.
Love always Glen, Lorraine, Jaime, Jennifer, Jeremy and Joel
A2-1tp

ROBERTSON: In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, ***Dolly,*** who passed away on August 3, 1984.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Sadly missed by husband Edward, sons Carl, Glenn, Douglas, daughter Sharon (Beaupre)
A2-1tp

SMITH: In loving memory of dear friend ***Garry.***
He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory,
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord,
In your garden of rest,
For when on earth,
He was one of the very best.
Always loved and remembered by Doug, Cheryl and Sharma
A2-1tp

Lost

MISSING CAT
Cricket disappeared on July 27 in the Elizabeth Drive/Airport area. She is very friendly, long haired, orange and white female cat. Answers to "Cricket". Please call 652-1220.
A2-2tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, August 3
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction
Morrisburg

Restaurant - Triple stainless sink; milk cooler; dish washer; refrigerator; stove; clothes dryer; double bed; single bed; love seat; drop leaf table; table & 6 chairs; numerous trunks; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; blankets; bedding; quilts; portable TV; desk; wardrobe; antique wall phone; vacuum; rocking chair; boors; band saw. Many unlisted items.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard, Visa, Interac
Hall opens 5:00 p.m.
AU2-Iq-Kv-1tc

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery & Small Items
Travel south of South Mountain on County Road 1 through Glen Stewart to Farm #4227 or one mile north of Hainesville.
Saturday, August 5
10:00 A.M.

N.H. 451 sickle bar mower - 3 pth; N.H. 461 haybine; M.F. No. 9 baler; New Idea rake; I.H. No. 10 seed drill - 16 run; Kverneland 3 furrow plow - 14" bottoms; I.H. 3 furrow plow - 3 pth; M.F. discs - 3 pth; 12' Triple K cultivator - 3 pth; bale stooker; John Bean trail sprayer; scraper blade; herd broadcaster; steel culverts; steel fence posts; new tin; walking plow; scuffler; potato hiller made by D.E. Maboney, Cornwall; antique hand garden seeder; cast iron seat; 125lb. Anvil; 8' camper cab c/w door & beds; three jogging carts; race bike; Standardbred race harness; horse collars; neck yokes, etc.; automatic headgates - new; air compressor; Homelite XL76 chain saw; pressure pump; old well pump; wooden extension ladder; milk cart; feed trough; washtub stand; Victrola cabinet; forks and shovels; other farm related items plus a variety of household effects.

Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Farm Leased
Proprietors:
Alex and Barbara Scott
652-2015
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper 652-4145
J26-Iv-2tc

OBITUARIES

B. Agnes Marcellus

A lifetime resident of the area and of Park Drive Villa for the past 9 years, B. Agnes Marcellus passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Monday, July 24th. The former store owner and homemaker was 80 years of age.

Born October 11th, 1919 at Winchester, she was the daughter of the late John A. McNairn and Annie D. Beach.

On December 10th, 1936, she married George W. Marcellus at the United Church Manse in Finch. The bride's uncle, Rev. H. Beach officiated. George predeceased her in October 1989.

Agnes was raised and educated in the Gallingertown area. During the early years of their marriage, George and Agnes moved to Archer and farmed there until 1958 when they left to build and operate a general store in Riverside Heights. They moved back to the farm in 1973 and Agnes remained there until 1991 when she moved to Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, needlework. music and visiting with her family and friends. In her younger years Agnes and her sisters formed a quartet that sang at a variety of social and church functions. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother. Agnes was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and Choir at Riverside Heights.

She will be sadly missed by her son, Ralph (Marie) of RR1, Morrisburg and her three daughters: Ruth (Rowat) Merkley, Marion (Lee) Johnston and Edna (Brian) Dufresne, all of RR2, Ingleside.

A loving grandmother of Bert (Sandi) Marcellus, RR2, Williamsburg; Ron Marcellus, RR2, Ingleside; Cathy (Jay) St. Pierre, RR1, Morrisburg, Margaret Brown and friend, Warren Whisselley, Morrisburg; Chris (Angie) Merkley of RR1, Iroquois, Gary Johnston of RR2, Ingleside; Steven Johnston and friend Cathy Wells of Morrisburg, Crystal Johnston of RR2, Ingleside; Tammy Dufresne and fiance Mike Lajoie of RR1, Alexandria, Amanda Dufresne and fiance Edward Markell, Morrisburg and Joey Dufresne of RR2, Ingleside. She was a loving great-grandmother to Austin and Rayanna Marcellus, Aleisha St. Pierre, Daryon, Connery and Embyr Brown, Jessica Bercier and Cole Merkley, and Michael and Jessica Wells. Cherished step-daughter of Ida McNairn of Cornwall, dear sister of Jean Presley, Morrisburg; Marjorie Heagle of Battersea; Mac (Helen) McNairn of Belleville and Ted (Lily) McNairn of RR2, Winchester. She will be lovingly remembered by numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a great-grandson, Jacob Markell and by sisters, Beth Gow and Isobel Gow.

Friends called at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9pm, and on Wednesday from 11 to 12 noon. The funeral service was conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights on Wednesday, July 26th at 1pm with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Riverside Heights.

Pallbearers were Bert and Ron Marcellus, Gary and Steven Johnston, Chris Merkley and Joey Dufresne. Honorary pallbearers were Cathy St. Pierre, Margaret Brown, Crystal Johnston and Tammy and Amanda Dufresne.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital, St. John's Lutheran Church or the Diabetes Society were appreciated by the family.

NOTICE

Morrisburg Animal Hospital
welcomes Dr. Devin Hunt
who has recently moved to the area from Sarnia with his family.

He will be working full-time in the Morrisburg and Ingleside offices.
~ ***Dr. Hyatt-Gervais*** will continue to care for patients part-time.
~ ***Dr. Laurie Droogh*** is on personal leave.
~ ***Dr. Michele Dutnall*** will be returning to the Winchester office (DVS).

Please feel free to stop in and meet him at 12423 Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, 543-2812.



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Agent of
ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

Serial No. PT 2000-016 Interior Re-Painting
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Various Projects

Tenders will be received for the above until **TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2000 at 2:00 p.m.** by the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3, c/o the Maintenance Manager, John Robinson from whom details and specifications may be obtained or telephone (613)938-7717, quoting the serial number as above.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Are you interested in a Christ centered education for your children?
Please Call Timothy Christian School at 535-2687 or Email at www.glen-net.ca/tcs.

TYPESETTER REQUIRED

The Advance Group has an immediate opening for a typesetter at its Kemptville Plant. The successful applicant will be a proficient typist with knowledge of computers and word processing programs. Knowledge of the internet an asset but not a prerequesite. Graphic design experience or training a definite plus. This is a part time position involving approximately 25 hours per week but can be expanded for the right individual.
Apply to "Typesetter" by fax at 258-7734; by e-mail at comnews@magmacom.com; or by mail to Advance Printing Ltd., P.O. Box 669, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.
All replies will be treated in confidence. Thank you in advance for your interest. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Knowledge of office systems and computers an asset but not a prerequisite. Sales background a plus. This position involves staffing our office supply outlet among other duties. Must enjoy meeting the public and learning new skills. This is a part time position involving approximately 18 hours weekly but can be expanded for the right person.
Apply to: "SALES ASSOCIATE" by fax at 258-7734; by e-mail at comnews@magmacom.com; or by mail to Advance Printing Ltd., P.O. Box 669, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.
All replies will be treated in confidence. Thank you in advance for your interest. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE
Hydrant Testing & Maintenance Program

Hydrant flushing will be carried out from
August 2, 2000 through August 11, 2000
in the Village of Iroquois.

- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result.
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The coloured water is not hazardous.
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their cold water taps in order to clear the system.

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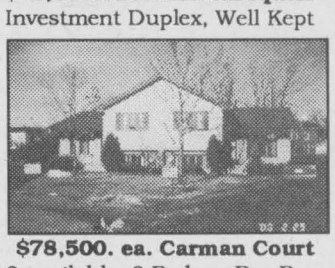
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$79,700. Church Rd., Riverside - Bungalow, Tasteful Renovations! 3 Bedrm, Pine Kitchen
$88,500. Charles St., Iroquois - 2 Storey, Duplex, 2 or 3 Bedrm, New Windows, Doors + More
$104,500. Island Park Dr., Iroquois - Bungalow, 3+1 Bedrm, Rec Rm, "Tee Off from the Lawn"
$269,000. "Waterfront" Hwy. #2, East of Cardinal - 2 Storey, 3 Bedrm, Central Air, Dock, Patio

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ Wailers Coming To UCP
~ Toastmasters Arrive
~ Pig Roast Filling

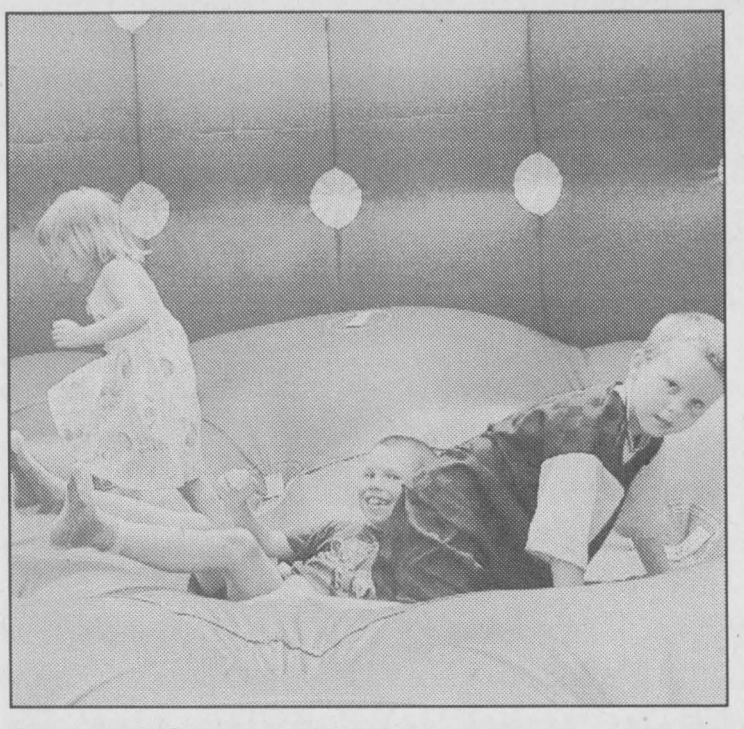
The Greenland Wailers Monday night at UCP

The Greenland Wailers, a Celtic music group from Cornwall are coming to the Upper Canada Playhouse on Monday evening, August 7. This special performance is a summer fundraiser for the Playhouse.

Although best known for their Celtic music, the Greenland Wailers also play folk and easy listening music. They have played numerous venues in Eastern Ontario including appearances at the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg, the Glengarian Pub in Cornwall, the Heritage Cafe in Chesterville and the Wee Ceileigh in Lancaster among other summer fairs, the Festival of the Islands in Gananoque and Arts in the Park in Cornwall.

Last year the Wailers released their first CD entitled "Gently Celtic."

The group includes Marie Leclere, Ed O'Brien, Steve Perry and Ernie Seguin. The Greenland Wailers are a fun way to enjoy the last of your weekend, come out to the Playhosue on August 7 at 8pm, tickets are only $15 (general admission) and enjoy the toe tappin' sounds of the Wailer. Call the Playhouse to reserve your tickets today at 543-3713. Pick them up at 7:30pm at the door on Monday night.



Bouncin' around Mountain

The Pig Roast and Volleyball tournament at the Mountain Station Park on Saturday drew plenty of kids to the surrounding games, including this prime amusement for tykes: the bouncing panda. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Toastmasters hold charter meeting in Morrisburg

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The newest chapter of Toastmasters International hoisted a celebratory glass in Morrisburg on Monday.

Over fifty people were on hand as Toastmasters International members from Cornwall, Ottawa and Montreal came to the McIntosh Country Inn for the charter meeting of the Morrisburg club.

Twenty-five aspiring public speakers make up the membership list of the new Morrisburg club.

Toastmasters aims to teach the art of public speaking in a supportive and friendly atmosphere, even, and perhaps especially, for those who would rather open their mouths in dentist's chair than at a podium.

Neither eloquence nor loquasciousness is a prerequisite to joining Toastmasters.

John Gupta, 1999-2000 Governor of District 61, which includes 107 clubs, says the value of earning letters with Toastmasters are to be found in personal and career improvement.

"A lot of people come in and can't put two words together. For them, it can be a transformation," he said.

"I had one member who wanted to go to medical school at the University of Alberta. He had the grades but couldn't get past the interview." But after polishing up on his speaking technique with Toastmasters, the young man re-interviewed and was selected by the school, Gupta said.

Toastmasters earn a number of designations on their way to becoming Distinguished Toastmasters (DTM), a rank than can look good on a resume.

After dinner, they can start off small by simply participating in the Table Topics session. The Table Topics Master — at this meeting it was Bruce Garlough — introduces a few odds and ends and asks a volunteer to describe one of them, kind of like show and tell.

If the item is unknown, the volunteer tells a whopping lie as most convincing a fashion as possible. Thus Garlough's chainsaw sharpener, rather hilariously, became a rain gauge in the hands of one woman.

For those wanting to get on the podium, they can work their way up to 10 speeches and get their Competent Toastmasters Designation (CTM). Following is various levels of Advanced Toastmasters (ATM), followed by DTM, which requires the holder to start up another Toastmasters club.

Earle DePass and Don Sloan, members of the Cornwall club, played that official role in Morrisburg, and were presented as 'mentors' by the district governor.

Cam Martel, made his third speech on Monday since the group began meeting in January. He spoke on the uplifting theme "Onward and Upward," drawing on the example of General Lee, and like the other presenters was given a good-natured critiquing at the end of the evening.

Martel is also the president of the new club.

The other members of the executive are Bob Sloan, V.P. of Education; Treasurer Lesley McIntosh; Secretary Kathleen Evans; V.P. of Public Relations Bruce Garlough; Secretary at Arms Glen Stevenson; and V.P. of Membership Esther Billard.

Each was presented with a pin from this year's district governor, Sylvie Limoge.

Those interested in joining Toastmasters or who want to learn more can call Cam Martel or inquire at the McIntosh Country Inn.

The next meeting of the club is on Aug. 14 at the McIntosh Country Inn at 7 p.m. They m every second Monday.

Many dine out at Pig Roast

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Mountain Pig Roast which was held on Saturday, July 29 featured something for both the young and the young at heart.

The roast was a great success, bringing about 450 people over to the Mountain Memorial Park for dinner.

The day featured much more for guests to enjoy than the dinner. There was a volleyball tournament with about 24 teams that participated and a dance with disc jockey, Steve Barclay.

There was also live music featured at the dance. It was provided by Marleen Fawcett, Lisa Smith and Laurie Laporte.

For the children there were many games with free toys for prizes, a giant air bounce and children's entertainer, Gord Wall. There was also a canteen.

The dinner was sold at a cost of $8 per plate and all proceeds go to the Mountain Memorial Park new building fund.

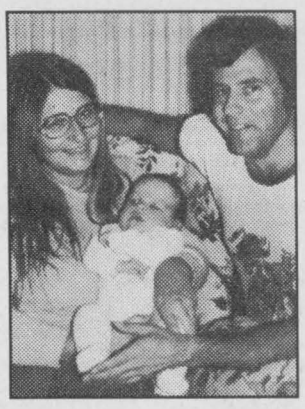
"For a small community we have a very great recreation committee and great volunteers to put such a big event on in a small community," said Marleen Fawcett, an organizer of the roast.

Although organizers do not yet know the total that was raised Fawcett says they are sure it is somewhere between $4 and $5,000.

"It was a lot of fun for everybody and very successful. We hope to see everyone back next year," said Fawcett.

Organizers wish to thank the community for making the event so successful.

It takes a whole community to raise a child.



Happy Silver Anniversary
Doug & Joyce Millard

Happy 21st Birthday
Adam Millard
August 7, 2000
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Everyone Welcome!
Saturday, Aug. 6
Legion Open 1pm, Dinner 5pm
Enjoy Roast Pig, 3 salads, Beans, and rolls.
Only $7 per plate
Tickets available at Branch
657-4735 or 657-4882

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jennifer Vanderveen & Jason Wagensveld
on Friday, August 4, 2000
at the Chesterville Legion Hall
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
DJ & Light Lunch $3 per person
J26-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
JULIE SOUTHIN & BILLY WHITTEKER
Friday, August 4 at 9 p.m.
at the Morrisburg Legion
$5 per person or $8 per couple
Tickets available at the door.
J2-1tp

The Annual
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
at Spruce Haven Cemetery
at Brinston, Ontario
will be held on
Sunday, August 6, 2000 at 2 p.m.
There will be a guest speaker and special music.
Bring your lawn chair.
Rain or shine.
A2-1tp

CRAFTING FOR KIDS
Every Thursday Morning from
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall in Brinston
(beside the ball park)
***Ages 6 years and up**
***Classes vary between $12-$14**
Sponsored by Oma's Country Crafts and Matilda Recreation
Call Dianna for more information or to register at 652-1962
A2-2tc

REGISTRATION
The Morrisburg & District Co-operative Preschool
will be holding registration for the upcoming 2000/2001 school year.
Toddler Program -
18 months to 36 months
Preschool Program -
3 years to 5 years
Wednesday, August 9 from 9 am to 1 pm
at A Child's Place at #7
5th Street, East Morrisburg
For further information
please call 535-2369 or 652-2567.
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Wednesday: Carribbean Night
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Carman House Fun Days

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The young interpreters at the Carman House Museum have been hosting "fun days" for local youth and the response has been overwhelming. Speaking with Cindy Glauser and Emily Millard they did not expect such crowds of youngsters to show up on Wednesday afternoons as have done so.

Each fun day has a theme which the girls work up as they discuss what things they can tie in with that specific theme to occupy a couple hours of the children time. The gals also solicit helpers from among their friends to enable them to set up various stations where the children are engaged in a variety of events to keep them busy and learning while having fun. The sessions are two hours long and will come to a close next week, August 9, so if you have missed the fun, this will be your final chance to grab some.

Each fun day includes a story time which goes along with the theme, games, crafts and a snack.

On the afternoon we attended, they were working on a "Pirate" theme and everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun with it. "There are 33 kids today, last week we had 45!" says Emily with a smile. The young "Pirates" created pirate hats, eye patches, swords and daggers and silver buckles for their shoes or bare feet, whichever the case was. They painted their faces to resemble hearty pirates, black beards and such! They heard a couple of Pirate stories as Sandy Decker (Carman House Board Member) read to the group, played Pirate Dodge Ball and they went on a treasure hunt. The snack area seemed to be popular as a cool, refreshing drink under the shade tree did indeed seem inviting. Helpers this afternoon included Alexis McQuigge, Luke Stime, Mrs. Decker, Samantha Shaver and Sarah Hollands.

Emily goes on to explain the theme the pervious week was "Pioneer Things" and the children listened to two stories, checked out artifacts, played games of long ago (sack races, and 3-legged races as well as a relay game).

It was a motley crew that headed home after this adventure!!



Ahoy Matie! *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

Cindy and Alexis were handling the creative imaginations. The youngsters made pirate hats ... Carley Lawlor, Jennifer Smith sit in front of Jordan Eden, Kaitlyn Merkley, Tyler Mullin, and Clinton Ryan. Tyler and Alexis made the photographer a pirate hat too ... Thanks!

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Gosh, it is hard to believe tat here it is, August 2. July has come and gone. Its been a slower pace of time, but activities are picking up more at the Branch lately. Before I go much further, I'd like to bring this to your attention... We will be hosting a Steak BBQ at Branch 370 on August 18th starting at 4pm. Great steaks with all the trimmings will be on the BBQ from 4 to 7pm followed by terrific 50s and 60s music along with some country tossed in for good measure. The band is the popular "Classic Thunder", come out and have a great time! This is not a loud band,so I think young and old alike will enjoy their sound.

Also, mark October 1st on your calendar. This particular Sunday will be our First Annual Octoberfest complete with all the trimmings. Special guest Jack McPartlin will entertain. This event will be in the afternoon from 3pm through to 7pm. It is shaping up to be quite an exciting afternoon for all who have seen and heard Jack know how great he will make this one. More information on this as the time draws near.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday, July 25th, there were thirteen takes active with Bob McKee grabbing first place and Lawrence Wyatt and Myrtle Johnston sharing second place. Helen Gillespie ended up with the door prize. I guess the skunks are on vacation for none came smelling around on this evening.

As Bridge is played this same evening, there were five tables being kept busy and the top winners were Mildred McGinn and Dora Cook.

For those who have been enquiring about our Comrade Mac Anderson; he is convalescing at the present time at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. Comrade Len Roberts and his wife Sue happened for a visit with him and Comrade Mac's wife Jo-Anne asked Comrade Len to mention to everyone that they feel free to drop in for a visit. He does have some better days then others.

At the present time Comrade Lillian Harrison of our Ladies Auxiliary has undergone major surgery at the Brockville General Hospital and is progressing fairly well. Hope you're soon home Lil! Let's keep these two Comrades in our thoughts and prayers!

For those who were at the Legion late Saturday afternoon, I bet they were really surprised to see so many children in the main hall. It was the windup for the Minor Soccer League and there were approximately 300 children present, all who participated at various level of the league. Every child that took part along with their coaches received a medallion. The stage was pretty full at time. The Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary provided hot dogs and drinks for this great event. Many thanks to Candace Menges and her helpers for the lovely Appreciation Plaque that was presented to the Branch (Legion and Ladies Auxiliary), much appreciated. Photos of the various teams can be found in this issue of The Chieftain.

Before closing, please don't forget the Steak BBQ at Branch 370 on August 18th.

See you later.

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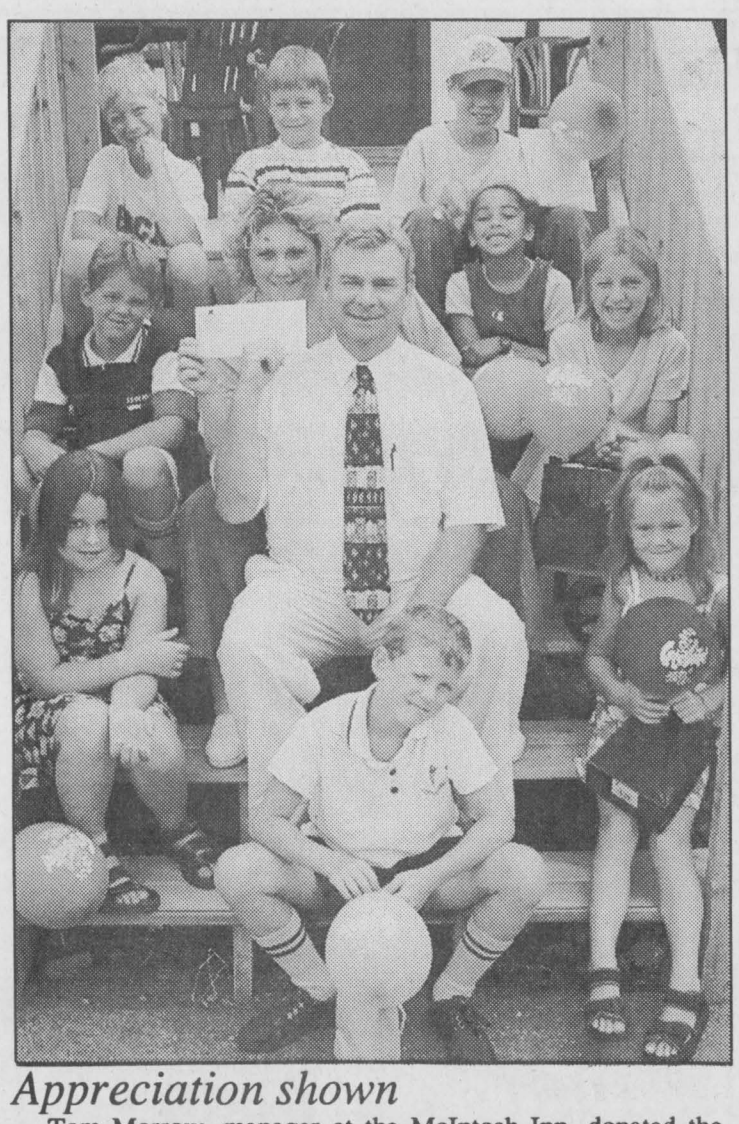

Appreciation shown

Tom Morrow, manager at the McIntosh Inn, donated the $75 first prize won by the Inn's float in the Iroquois Summer Festival to the Winchester Hospital Foundation. Kim MacLennan, Coordinator for Foundation, seated behind Morrow, accepts the cheque Saturday. Around them are Iroquois kids who appeared on the winning float; they enjoyed a hearty meal of hot dogs at the Inn. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

OBITUARIES

Denzil Dillabough

On Friday, July 28, 2000, at his residence of the past 5 years, Woodland Villa in Long Sault, Denzil Kenneth Dillabough. He had previously lived in Morrisburg. Born on August 26, 1917, in Williamsburg Township, he was 82 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents the late Elgar and Ella May (nee Duvall) as well as sisters; Pauline Hunter and Patricia O'Shaughnessey, Denzil was a Machinist at Beaver Dental. He enjoyed sports and coached minor hockey in Morrisburg. A baseball fan he also loved to fish and played the piano.

Beloved husband of Betty Dillabough whom he wed in Moulinette on November 20, 1938 survives the loss. Denzil was the dear father of Deanna (Roger) Bouchard of Morrisburg, Cameron of Gananoque and Phillip (Laurie) of Morrisburg. Loved and sadly missed by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, he is also mourned by several nieces and nephews.

Denzil was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg. Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg, on Monday, July 31, 2000 with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were granddaughters Sarah Bouchard and Patricia Thorpe: grandsons David Bouchard and Matthew Dillabough; a grandson-in-law Douglas Thorpe and son-in-law, Roger Bouchard.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois Lock

The kiosks are supposed to make it a little quicker for a smaller workforce to reach a set of controls. Even so, the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation readily admits the kiosk system, using two employees, is a bit slower than the tower system with three operators on the job.

It's a trade-off the shipping companies are willing to make, said Patrick Dalzell, Assistant Vice President of the Maisonneuve Region. "Their priority is cost, cost, cost," he said.

The companies themselves operate the Seaway under an agreement with the federal government that took effect in October 1998. The agreement implemented a schedule of toll increases, as well as incentives for the new non-profit corporation to soften those increases by cutting expenditures, Dalzell said.

He rejected the allegation that the kiosk system is unsafe.

"We think the kiosks are safer because the operators are right there on the locks.

"The way the kiosks are placed, we have a safe operation."

He declined comment on the accident at Sainte-Catherine. "I don't want to get into that case because we're still waiting for a report."

The drawbridge incident was the first of its kind in the history of the seaway. However, it followed another unfortunate incident earlier this year, when a 12-year-old boy died in a weir at another Seaway lock in the Montreal area.

In the past six years, the corporation and its predecessor, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, have cut the Seaway's total contingent from 1,200 to about 600 employees. The union president in Iroquois — a Morrisburg resident who requested that his name not be used — said he believed the corporation was looking to eliminate about 40 more positions.

"We are not going to sit down and take it anymore."

The present contract is finished at the end of the year, with negotiations on a new one expected to begin this October.

If the last round of collective bargaining in the 1990s is any indicator, the union is growing increasingly agitated. The membership backed up its position last time with a 97 percent strike mandate.

The last actual strike at the Seaway happened over a couple weeks in the 1960s.

Dalzell denied the corporation has any specific target for job cuts, but is only interested in becoming more efficient. He said other technological innovations would be looked at, including new techniques of tying the ships to the lock walls. The corporation is also considering remote control for its facilities.

"There is a potential to remote some of the moveable structures," he said, adding, "I don't think it's in anybody's vision now."

Structures at the corporation's lock in Welland, Ontario, are already remote controlled from an off-site location.

As for the job losses in Iroquois, it is unclear whether they will involve early retirement or buyouts. It is also unclear on the exact number of job losses, depending on whether the corporation pushes for just two operators per shift in Iroquois, or goes with two operators plus a back-up. "That is something that is going to have to be worked out," Dalzell said.

The two American locks near Massena, New York, still operate with four operators per lock, however. But the American government foots the whole bill for that side of the Seaway, and, in fact, the American locks don't charge tolls.

American lock workers don't have the right to strike, either.

So what's to become of the towers at the Iroquois lock?

They'll be stripped of their existing switching and control equipment and likely used as conference and lunch rooms.

The western tower is already used as a lunch room because the existing control system was centralized in the other tower several years ago, Dalzell said.

Storm

ly broadcasting for a year. Plans for the application were just beginning to take shape when the station heard from a third party that CIMF had applied to use the frequency for a high powered repeater.

Help is being enlisted from MP Bob Kilger and from listeners and supporters who will contact the CRTC to oppose any use of 107.7 that would interfere with the CISD signal or prevent the station from increasing power to 250 watts. CISD is suggesting that CIMF seek another frequency in Hawksbury for a high powered repeater, leaving 107.7 available for low power use in both South Dundas and Hawksbury.

Station Manager, Rob Edmonds says, "There is definitely going to be a scrap, this is a pretty heavy item on our agenda right now. Obviously we were devastated by the news, we just get the station up and running and now we're faced with this. I hope we find a resolution to the problem, we'd like to remain on 107." He adds that by the end of the week, a page will be up on the Web Site, at Storm107.com so the community can add their written support for the station. "When it comes to community support, and there is no doubt it is vital to our agenda, we have already received some verbally and now need visual support that we can take with us when we make our case."

Listeners who would like to comment in support of CISD are invited to send letters to the station which in turn will forward them to the CRTC. Letters should be mailed to CISD at Box 100 in Iroquois or they can be e-mailed to jmillard@storm 107.com.

Speaking with Jim Millard, we learned that the worst case scenario would be that CISD would loose their bid for more power and not be heard in Chesterville or even in certain parts of South Dundas, since they have been warned that interference could well result in Storm 107 losing listeners.

"The deadline for the briefs on the matter is August 11, so time is of the essence if CISD is going to put any punch into their request. "We are working on getting organized right now, the technical end of things is coming together nicely, so I am told and we look forward to getting on with our broadcasting without a big money outlay, money speaks as it does in all areas of life," explains Jim. He adds that the station is not financially able to go against giants, but if the need arises, fundraising will begin in earnest and he is confident the community will come to the rescue. Hopefully things will turn out all right for the Storm without too much hassle or a need for funding. Community radio is wonderful as it contributes to the local routine in a very meaningful way. If you do not listen to 107, why not? There is something for everyone and it provides not only a sounding board for local ideas, but is a marvellous learning tool for young people in our area as well.

For more information contact Jim Millard, Chairman of the Board of Directors at Seaway District Community Radio Ltd., or Rob Edmonds, Station Manager, CISD-Storm 107, 652-1077.

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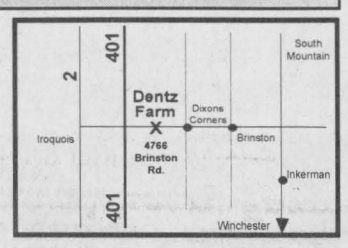

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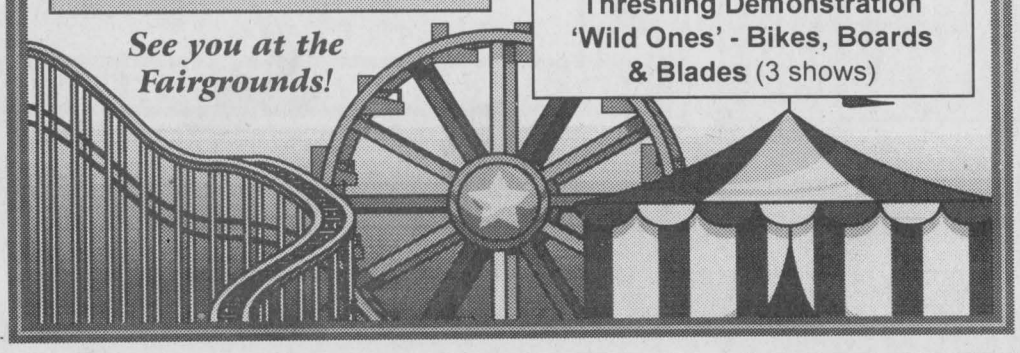

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