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Bean counters raise cash with tourney

The accounting firm of Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell held a golf tournament for their municipal clients on Friday, raising $1,000 for Cornwall's Family Counseling Centre in the process. Forty-eight players from 10 local municipalities participated in the tournament on the Iroquois links. Pictured, (l-r): Ross Markell; Ray Houde, Executive Director for the Centre; John Gareau; Kathy Dore, also with the Centre; and Brian Keen.

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Ross Video is here to stay

Company gets minor variance approval

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John Ross, President of Ross Video in Iroquois, was very pleased the South Dundas Minor Variance Committee approved his company's application.

"We always wanted to stay here (Iroquois) but obviously we had to consider alternatives," he said in reference to the headline which appeared in the July 28 edition of The Chieftain - *Ross Video Considers moving plant to Ottawa.*

At a meeting August 3, Mart Prost, Herman DeVries and Bernard Lafontaine, members of the Minor Variance Committee, voted unanimously to approve the request.

Although members of the committee are appointed by council, the body acts independently and decisions are reached on a case-by-case basis. In a normal year the committee would look at approximately 6 to 10 applications. This request was the fourth this year.

"I don't really know if this means anything or not," said Township Clerk Bill Horner, "But three members of council were present at the meeting," an unprecedented occurrence in such a case, one which would seem to suggest the seriousness with which council was taking the matter.

"Certainly," answered Councillor Audrey Rooney when asked if the decision met with her approval. "This could mean possibly another 30 new jobs."

Rooney added that the new jobs could mean people from outside the area, which in turn could translate into real estate sales or construction of new homes - economic spin-offs that benefit everyone.

Presently, the company has a staff compliment of 50 to 55 people at the Iroquois location and 16 to 20 at their Ottawa facility.

Switchers

Designing and building video switchers for the likes of NBC and CBS, 90 percent of the company's business is done outside the country.

"China, Australia, Europe, we're well represented around the world," Mr. Ross said proudly.

The approximate life span of a video switcher is 10 years, but with stations in the United States moving to digital, there has been an increase in demand.

In order to keep up with the competition, the marketing and research divisions of the company are constantly exploring new and innovative ideas. The new addition to the existing building is mainly to accommodate these arms of the company.

ASAP

Following the approval of the Minor Variance Committee, there is a 20 day appeal period. Township Clerk Bill Horner did not believe there would be any challenges to the approval of the application.

Tuesday morning (August 10) Mr. Ross was heading into a board of directors meeting to discuss plans for the construction of the new addition.

"We've been working with local contractors and the meeting this morning is to discuss our plans," he said.

If all goes well, construction could possibly begin this year.

Internet service provider coping with many changes

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mor-Net Communications is coping with Bell Canada's uncoordinated expansion of the local calling area as best it can, says the local businessman who first brought local internet service to the former 543 and 652 calling bubble.

Bell gave the Iroquois exchange local calling service to Brockville on August 6th. Morrisburg will go local to Cornwall on September 24th.

Because Ken Davies' company is affiliated with Glen-Net in Cornwall, his own Bell costs of communicating with the server in that city will not drop until the later date. Meanwhile, residents of Iroquois have already been getting telemarketing calls from internet providers operating in the Brockville exchanges, including Rip-Net and Bell's own Sympatico.

Davies, who is reluctant to speak about the size of his subscribership, said he cannot get close to matching those companies' cheaper prices until October 1st, because his own costs won't drop until then.

"I can't possibly afford, for two months, to do that. There isn't anything I can do," he said, adding for emphasis, "I really would have to close the doors."

Davies, a mechanical engineer who started Mor-Net in late 1995, has a game plan that includes appealing to his customers' sense of loyalty and emphasizing quality service. He has also offered a "compromise" pricing structure for September; the $35 plan, for example, is set to be scaled back to $30 for that month. More competitive prices come into effect in October.

So far, he reported, his Iroquois clientele are mostly staying put.

He did look into setting up a server in Brockville, but said the $20-$25,000 cost was "economically not viable." As it is, the routing and T1 equipment at his Morrisburg location still isn't written off yet, and won't be any good to him on September 24, Davies noted. Mor-Net will be able to use a

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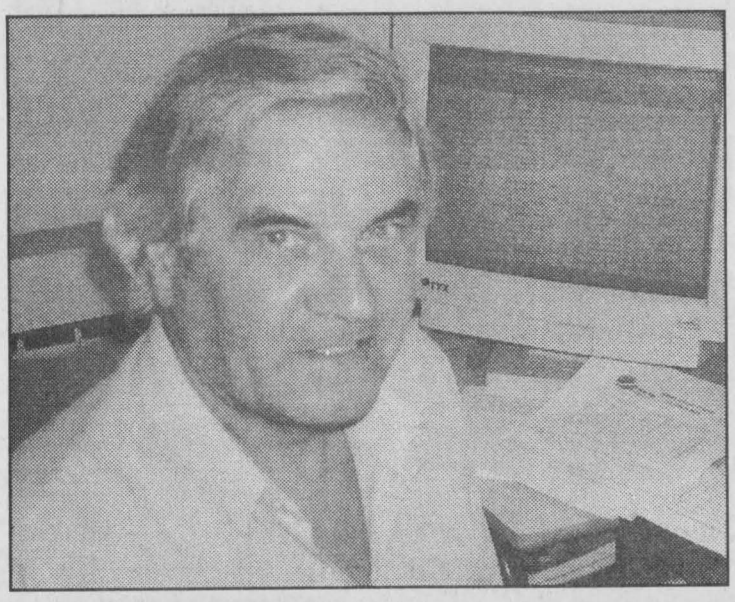

Facing a dilemma

Ken Davies of Mor-Net Communications has seen Bell Canada put him on the horns of a dilemma. The expansion of Iroquois' local calling area more than a month before Morrisburg is posing a particular challenge.

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Cardinal reeve ready to pull up a chair at L&G council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Barring any last minute flip-flops by its municipal siblings, the Village of Cardinal will return to Leeds and Grenville Counties council on December 1st.

At Cardinal's regular meeting on Wednesday, Reeve Larry Dishaw predicted the required "triple majority" will come through to approve the measure.

The counties have already given their blessing in an 11-8 vote.

The 11 members who voted in favour of the bylaw to reinstate Cardinal make up 55 per cent of the population in Leeds and Grenville. If the pattern holds, the bylaw should get the required support at the lower tier, Dishaw said.

At least eight municipal councils making up 50 per cent of the population need to pass the bylaw for Cardinal to resume its position at the counties council table.

"If the vote was held today, we would be going back. But if for some reason councillors disagree with their county representatives ...," said the reeve, still cautious about the final outcome.

Dishaw added counties council was gung-ho on bringing Cardinal, Athens, Westport and Front of Escott Township back to the table eight months ago, unanimously voting to support the idea in principle. When it came time to vote on the actual bylaw on July 28, however, four members did a "complete reversal" and voted against it.

Dishaw called it a "total travesty of the system" that Kitley Reeve Terry McDonnell was among those who voted against the bylaw. Kitley paid $322,000 in taxes to the counties last year, compared to Cardinal's

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Canadian Tire will open in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Canadian Tire Corporation of Canada is in the middle of an expansion program, replacing and adding new Canadian Tire Stores across the country.

"We are planning a store in Morrisburg and the zoning is already in place," confirmed Joanne Riders from the corporate affairs office in Toronto.

Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2000. If all goes as planned, the new store would open in the fall of 2000.

A source at the Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg admitted that if a new store opened in Morrisburg, the store in Williamsburg would close.

Provincial playdowns in Iroquois Aug. 14, 15

Thirty two bowlers, representing 16 districts, will roll into Iroquois, August 14, to take part in the provincial lawn bowling playdowns.

The top eight bowlers will meet August 15, to play for the gold, silver and bronze medals.

"It's a first for our club and quite an honour," said Janet Davis about hosting the provincial championship games.

According to Davis, the provincial playdowns are normally hosted by the larger centres.

And for the first time, the winners of the provincial tournament will travel to Manitoba for a shot at winning a national championship.

The district championship was held in Iroquois last weekend (August 7,8) with Joan Barker of Galetta and Jim Fernie of Elmdale getting the nod for this area.

Competitors for the provincial playdowns will be piped onto the green August 14, at 8:15 am and play will begin at 8:45 am.

Everyone is invited to take in the action on Saturday or Sunday.

A very special honour for such a small group, congratulations go out to the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club.

Golf Tournament raises over $10,000

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Even the rain couldn't dampen the spirits!

The Law Enforcement Torch Run Celebrity Golf Tournament for Special Olympics hurdled past the $10,000 mark.

The first annual tournament, organized by Sergeant Brian Snyder from Cornwall Police Services and staff at Upper Canada Golf Course (UCGC) was a swinging success!

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Special Olympics.

"I haven't had one complaint," said Snyder commenting on the four man scramble played out Friday August 6. "A joint effort between the police and the golf course, we want to thank everyone who played - celebrities and the public."

Celebrities

Among the many celebrities at the tournament, Gilles Godard, a record producer from Nashville, actually flew up to Canada to play.

"We even had Steve McMurray (guitarist for Kim Mitchell's band) come from Australia," added Snyder.

Other notable stars included Marc Crawford, head coach of the Vancouver Canucks, Lori Dupuis from the Canadian Women's Silver Medal Hockey team and Cornwall's very own Chad Kilger - Edmonton Oilers.

"Chad was a big help in getting names for us," Snyder said, noting that the local celeb sat on the organizing committee and has committed himself to playing in the tournament on an annual basis.

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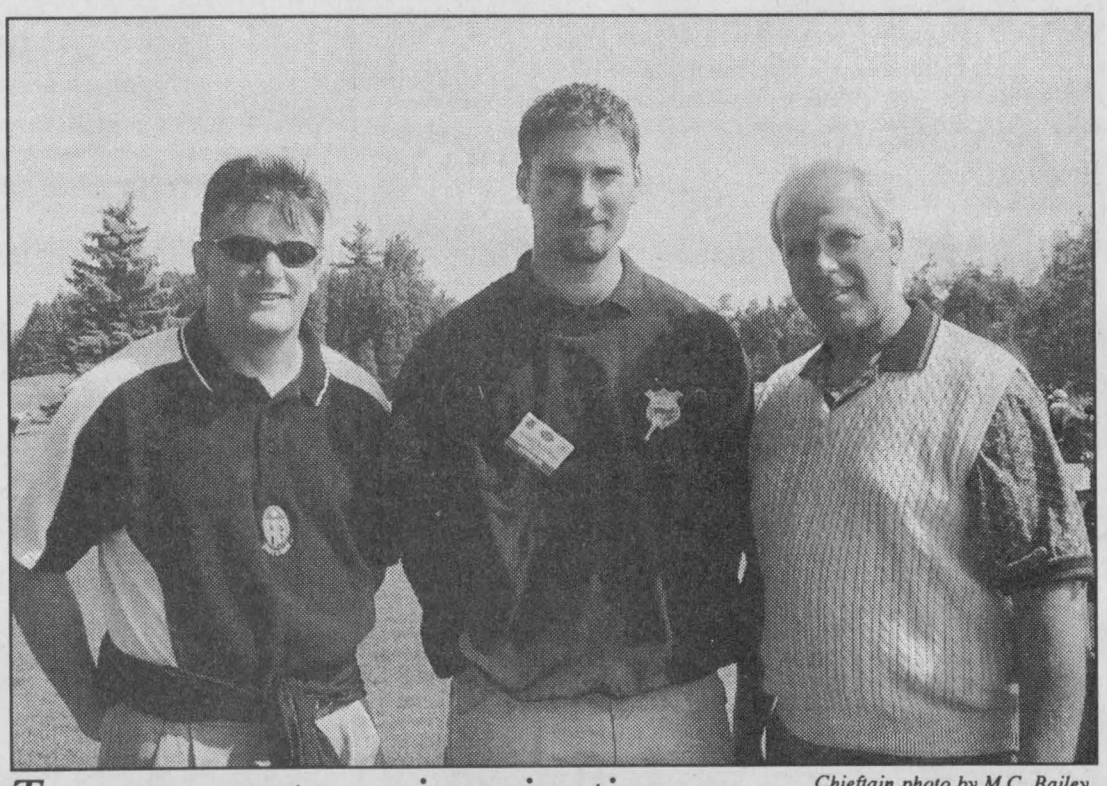

Tourney captures imagination

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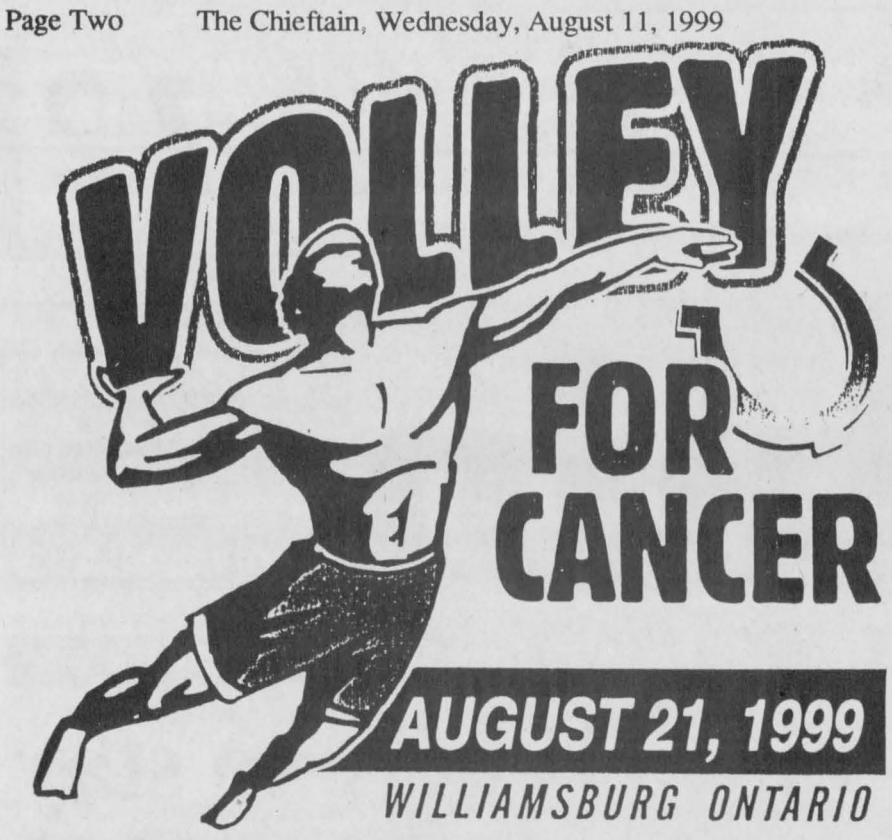
Marc Crawford (left) pictured with Iroquois' Derrick Casselman and MP Bob Kilger, was just one of the many celebrities to play in the first annual Torch Run For Special Olympics Golf Tournament at the Upper Canada Golf Course last Friday. The event raise over $10,000 for the Special Olympics. Bob's son Chad (Edmonton Oilers) also figured prominently in the tournament.



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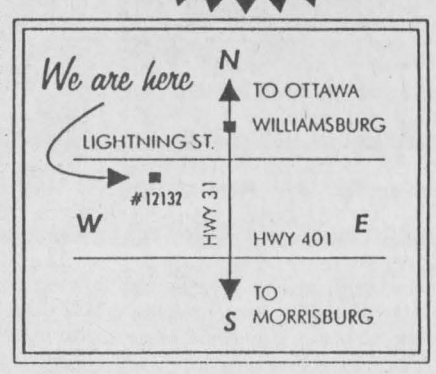

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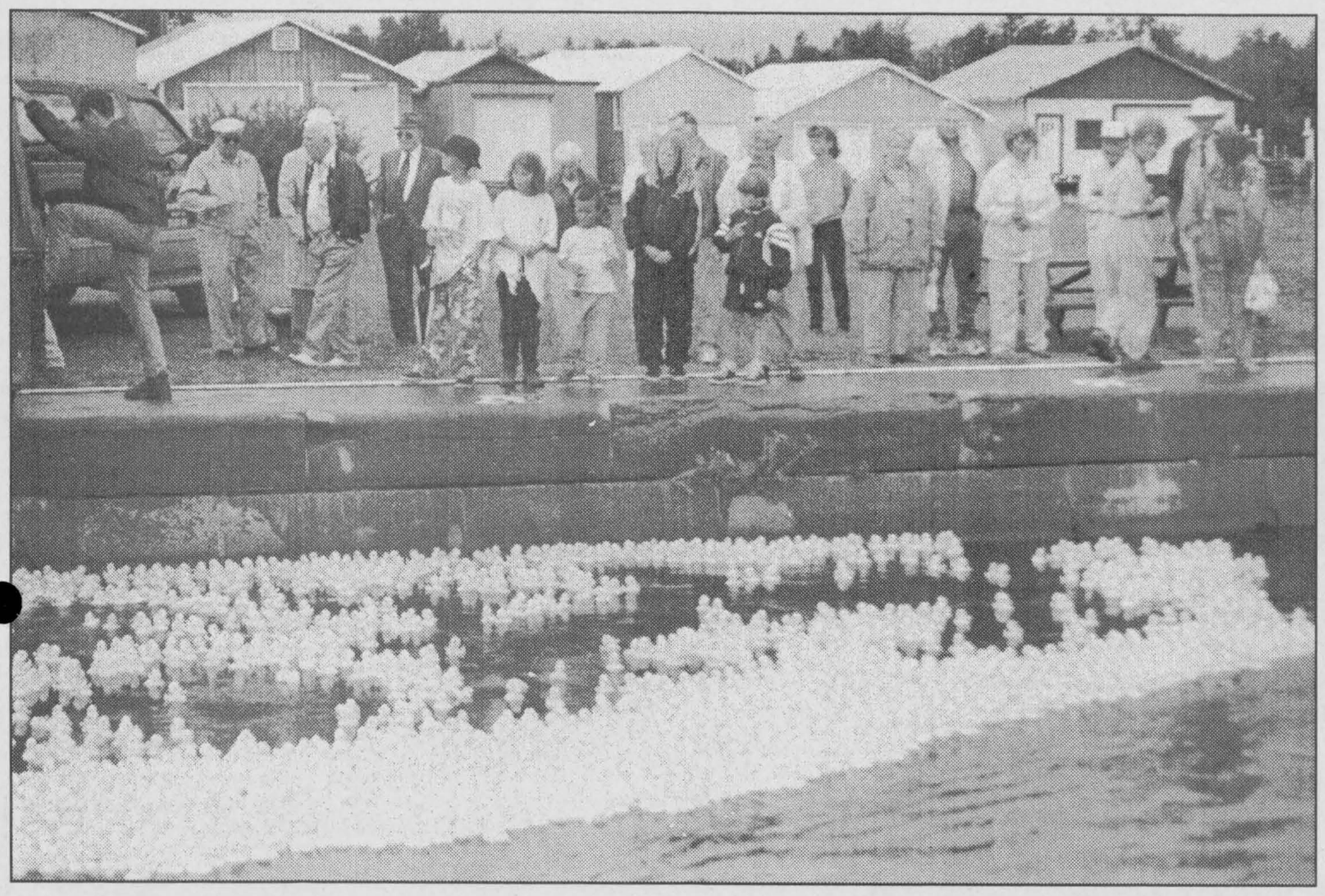

Duckie flotsam

Slowly, slowly, the rubber ducks made their way to the winners' trap on Sunday. $5,000 in prizes were up for grabs in the annual Duck Race event, the seventh year in which the event has been jointly held between the Masons and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The ducks needed a little help getting a move-on this year; a nearby boat came to the rescue and churned up the water in the proper direction.

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Rule tough, but stands for now

No interference from council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A competitive swimming rule made waves at Cardinal council's last meeting when a councillor tried to repeal a decision made by the village's own recreation committee.

Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr. unsuccessfully argued that a rule requiring youngsters on Cardinal's swim team to attend all three weekly practices, no exceptions, is too stiff. Failing to show up for any sessions in a given week disqualifies the swimmer from competing in that week's swim meet.

"I do not believe it's a fair and correct rule. When it comes to children, there are always exceptions," Pakeman said, adding he has received letters and calls on the subject.

"Are we backing this rule?" he asked.

Councillors Pakeman and Joe Scott are members of the recreation committee, and both opposed the rule at its recent meeting. They were outvoted by three volunteer members from the community.

It would be "really difficult" for the village to not support its own committee, Reeve Larry Dishaw said, even though council does consider the recreation committee's rule "somewhat harsh." Council already decided not to interfere during its previous meeting, when Councillor Scott brought up the issue, the reeve noted.

Pakeman had missed the last council meeting, while Scott was absent this time around.

It was also noted the rule isn't really new, it just hadn't been written down before, and that parents received copies of the regulation.

There have been complaints about children being ineligible for swim meets because they missed practice sessions when they were on vacation with their families.

"I think you should be taking these letters back to your committee," Councillor Dick Willis told Pakeman. "I don't think it's right for you to bring it here."

Willis suggested council look into the issue when it comes time to approve committee membership next year, and shouldn't make changes "mid-stream."

Duckie race was extra fun this year

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A day meant for ducks, and yet it wasn't.

Despite a stiff westerly wind, a few yellow quackers in the seventh annual Rubber Duck Race were finally coaxed to successfully cross the finish line on Sunday.

On what was the first overcast race day in memory, nearly 3,000 ducks were dumped into the old channel in the usual spot, and most of them promptly floated ... in the wrong direction.

But with a little wave-making help from a pleasure craft owned by a Chelsea, Quebec, couple, the day ended on the usual positive note. Al and Karen Burnett, who summer in the area with their dog, Tara, were conscripted into reversing their *Kalastar* into the errant mass of rubber ducks several times to produce the desired eastward current.

Results: Mortson Kenneth of Cornwall owned the number one duck and $2,000 G.I.C. for first prize; 2nd, W.A. MacKinnon of Alexandria, 27" TV; 3rd, Harold Schroder of Brockville, Berkline Reclining Chair; 4th, Edward Kelly of Morrisburg, Microwave and $25 gift certificate from Cooper Engraving; 5th, Jennifer Vrouvides of Cornwall, BBQ and $25 gift certificate from Crawford Meats; 6th, Lucy Smith, CD player and $25 gift certificate from Al-Mor Ladies Wear; 7th, David Styles of Pickering, Radio Cassette, plus $100 gift certificate from Thompson TIM-BR MART; 8th, D. Cameron of Hawkesbury, $100 gift certificate from Food Town and $50 gift certificate from Rooney Feeds.

Funds raised are split equally between the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Masons, who divvy their portion between a number of causes, bursaries, Heart and Stroke, and the Winchester Hospital topping their list.

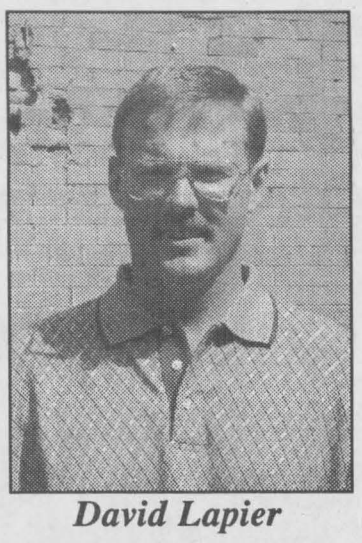
Jamboree appeals to older generation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Dennis Whitteker came up with the idea of holding a Jamboree in Williamsburg, he did it because he wanted to get the older people out!

Instrumental in creating the Haddo Jam, Whitteker believes a move to 'Country Rock' has contributed to the dwindling numbers in Haddo.

"That kind of music appeals to the younger people, but you can't always get them out," he said. "With golf, volleyball, baseball, they've always got something going on."



David Lapier

A Good Cause

Organized in conjunction with the Williamsburg Oddfellows Branch 349, the second annual Country and Western Jamboree also spot-lights local talent.

"It gives them (bands) a chance to get out in public," said Oddfellow David Lapier.

The Jam starts at 3 pm and continues to midnight. This year the acts include, Summit, City Limits, This Old Heart, King's Creek, Country Reflections and Canadian Strangers.

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Oddfellows

Over the past few years the Oddfellows in Williamsburg have increased their exposure exponentially.

"We are more public now," admitted Lapier, qualifying his comment by saying that the organization was never a secret society.

"Really, as with anything, it depends on who is involved," he said about exposure and creating public awareness.

All proceeds raised by the Oddfellows are donated back to local charities and the group works throughout the year to raise money.

The annual Surf and Turf Dinner has become a huge hit. When coupled with a charity auction, it raises quite a bit for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A Wild Game Feed is also held each year and the group can be found at various functions running their canteen.

"Our lodge is one of the most active in the province," Lapier added matter of factly.

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More bite needed

It is time to add more bite to the legislation on animal cruelty if Ontario is any example. Obviously, the bark in the present legislation is not enough. Within the past six months, too many cases of animal cruelty have risen their ugly heads. Bracebridge, Shelburne, Waterloo, Bewdley, Toronto: no Ontario place is exempt. Irish Setter, Rottweiler, cat or dog, young or old: no animal is exempt!

Recently, a 46-year old man has been charged with cruelty, after dragging a 1 year-old, 60 pound Rottweiler behind his pickup at some 70 km per hour. If he actually did stop, put Nikita back on her feet and continue his torture-drive, as witnesses claim, then he should be charged with 2 counts of animal cruelty. He should have to pay for Nikita's estimated $7,000 recovery costs. He should also be charged with reckless driving, as should a 22-year old Elmira woman, who allegedly tossed 2 three-week old kittens from her car while travelling at 80 km per hour on a highway just north of Waterloo. Imagine if Nikita had broken away from the pickup or the kittens had landed on the roadway in front of a following vehicle!

A serial cat killer has vented his/her anger on 5 cats in 5 weeks in North York. 13 cats went missing in the Toronto Beaches area 6 months ago with no trace.

Michael O'Sullivan, Executive Director of the Humane Society of Canada has expressed concern over the recent rash of Cruelty. And so has Toronto Police Acting Staff Sgt. Steven Sattz, who even went so far as to suggest that such actions, as a psychiatrist, will tell you, imply deeper problems!

Currently cruelty to animals is a summary conviction under the Criminal Code with a maximum of $2000 fine and six months in jail. Ontario's Solicitor General, David Tsubouchi would like to see stiffer penalties, including a lifetime ban on persons convicted of animal cruelty.

In addition, the Code should be amended to make the guilty party pay for all veterinary expenses incurred, even to the point of garnisheeing wages and placing liens on personal property!

It is time for the guilty to pay for the crime!

John Shipton

Something's not right!

This past June 30th, the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled, in the John Robin Sharpe case, that a person has the "right" to own child pornography. The court based this decision on the freedom-of-expression clause in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Despite the ruling, Justice Minister Anne McLellan has stated that the federal government will wait until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the case, before deciding what is do be done. It is possible that the Supreme Court of Canada may support the BC Supreme Court ruling, and legalize ownership of child porn.

Child advocates say that simple possession of child pornography can be harmful to children. First, the use of actual children in pornography constitutes child abuse. Second, paedophiles sometimes entice children by showing them child pornography, claiming that such activity is "normal". And third, recent research suggests that most child pornography circulates for free through the internet. Legalizing possession would essentially protect this form of kiddie porn distribution.

Write a letter to your local MP and MPP, asking that the "notwithstanding clause" be used to override the ruling.

David Murrell

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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1971: 3 days on the moon
1979: 3 days in Brinston

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The glow of all the media hype surrounding the 30th anniversary of the Apollo space program's crowning achievement — landing the first of 12 men to walk the moon on six missions between 1969 and 1972 — ignites memories of a moonwalker's stay in Brinston.

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U.S. Air Force Colonel James B. Irwin called out the fuel and altitude numbers as the Apollo 15 Lunar Module gradually closed in for a landing near a crook in the meandering Hadley Rille, a huge canyon cutting through a mountainous region on the face of the moon. It was July 30, 1971.

Irwin finally announced the bug-like LM, at 100 feet from the surface, was already kicking up dust. Within moments, the LM would come to rest on the moon.

Contact. The lander's spindly legs met the surface a little more forcefully than the two astronauts inside expected. "Bam!" Irwin blurted, a remark first picked up and reported around the world as "damn."

At the helm, Mission Commander David Scott declared, "Okay, Houston. The *Falcon* is on the plain at Hadley."

Scott was the 'Neil Armstrong' of the pair; Irwin, with the title of Lunar Module Pilot, assumed a second-fiddle role first performed by Buzz Aldrin on Apollo 11's famous Eagle. Respectively, Scott and Irwin became the seventh and eighth man to walk on the moon, and the first human beings to ever visit a lunar mountain range. They spent three days on the surface, logging more than 18 hours outside the LM — walking, running, and driving an electric rover over the grey terrain.

Eight years later, Irwin, in the midst of a different sort of mission, was jogging and driving the rural roads of Matilda Township, and beyond ...

"He was very down to earth," says Grace Tibben, "very humble, just a regular kind of person."

Grace and her husband, George, long associated with the local farm equipment industry, live next door to the Brinston bungalow where they resided in 1979. It was in November of that year when they were privileged to have one of the few individuals to make the 'giant leap' stay as a house guest for a three day stint.

Belonging to a church group that was looking to raise some money for a project at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg, the Tibbens had recalled hearing Irwin speak at a Massey Ferguson convention in Florida a couple of years earlier.

Landing on the moon, as it turned out, had had more than a physical impact on the astronaut. Within a year of returning to earth, a spiritually invigorated Irwin started a Christian organization called High Flight, the name of which was inspired by a poem by John Gillespie McGee, a Canadian aviator who was killed in World War II.

"He was such a powerful speaker," says Tibben, reflecting back on her first impressions of Irwin.

By letter, the group from Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church invited the astronaut to the area, and in fairly short order George Tibben was picking him up at the Ottawa airport on that Monday, November 12, 1979. The media attention was fairly impressive when Irwin got off the plane in the city, but, overall, his visit to this area doesn't seem to have been considered a very big a deal at the time. Attendance at the two evening fundraising presentations he delivered — one at the Matilda Hall and one at North Dundas High School — was just high enough to cover costs.

But that was just fine for the morale of the nine or 10 couples who brought him here. "We were really on a high, with the preparation and waiting for his arrival. It had a huge impact on us as a group."

And it'll do for some special memories, nearly 20 years later.

Not many people have owned cars driven by the first person to ride shotgun in the first moon rover, a little dune buggy that made its debut on the Apollo 15 mission, but the Tibbens did. During the day, and on his own time, Irwin went out to speak to students at Seaway District High School and Timothy Christian School. The following day, Irwin brought his audio-visual presentation, which included a replica of a moon rock, to North Dundas High School.

"On the way back, he had stopped at the Cheese House [near Winchester] and picked up this big thing of cheese. He couldn't get this certain kind of cheese in Colorado," Tibben laughs. A little ironic considering Irwin was the first astronaut to spot some little green rocks on the moon, prompting headlines with 'green cheese' and the like in 1971.

A little Spartan apple tree from Dentz Orchards also went back home with the Apollo alumnus.

He left behind his share of mementoes as well (some of which have become collectors' items, just check the internet.) Personally autographed photos of Irwin saluting the American flag on the moon

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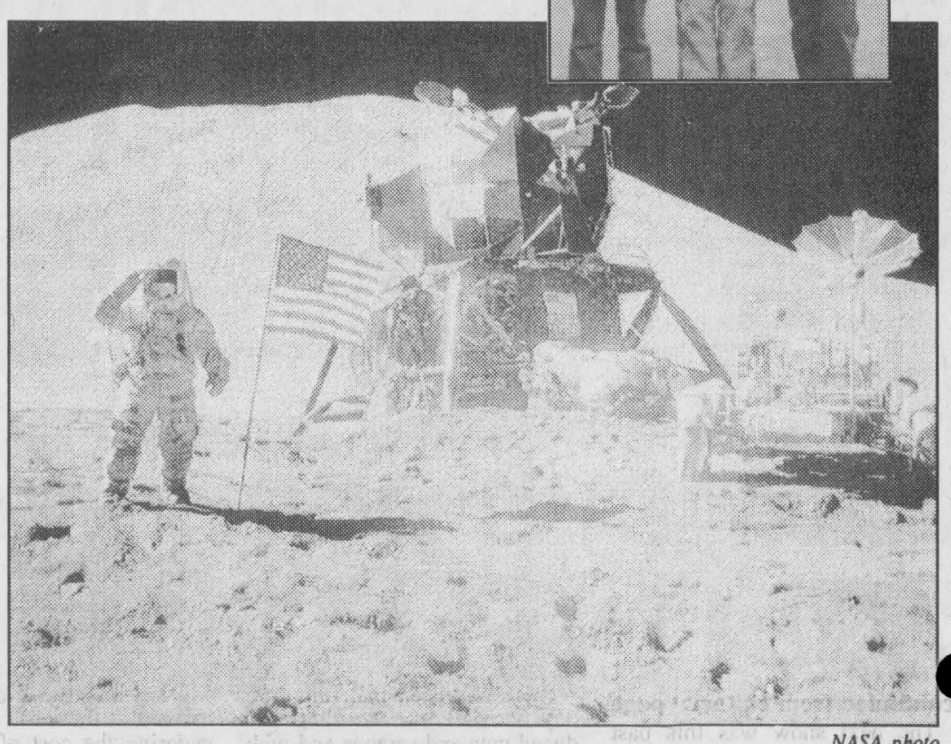

NASA photo

Irwin on the moon, and with friends in Brinston (above).

Cooler temps make for better holiday

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



Well, one holiday week under the belt and another swinging away, we are having no trouble filling the days with fun. Funny how quickly time passes when you are not at work!!

Some nice stuff has happened and some fun has been had, including a surprise cuppa French Vanilla Coffee (the writer's favourite) on the morning of the 31st Anniversary last week. A friend arrived early in the morning with two cups in tow. A nice thing to do for an old couple!

Then there was the movie night in the city. YES! I have seen Star Wars, The Phantom Menace. It was awesome; I knew it would be, I am a fan of some small proportions. It was fun to put names to characters. Finally meeting Queen Amidala and young Anakin who grows up to be Darth Vader (and Luke's father), Darth Maul, Dark Lord of Sith and his double-edged lightsaber gets his just reward. Yoda hardly shows his age even in the beginning! And we met C-3PO and R2-D2 for the first time. Liam Neeson is Obi-Wan Kenobi's mentor and perhaps my favourite actor in this one, besides Yoda (who is my all time fav!) there is Jar Binks. It may well take me a few more times of viewing the movie to figure out what he is saying, it will be pleasant punishment for not being able to fathom everything the first time round. Just as we hit the outskirts of the city the evening chosen, the one where both sons were off work and able to attend, the storm that had threatened most of the day struck with a force that sent rivers of water careening down into storm sewers, rain that wipers on high could not get the job of clearing the windshield accomplished...this was some downpour. Plan A had called for us, the sons and their lady friends, the big guy and the writer to go to Silver City for this one, but the storm had one of us on edge and so we opted for Plan B and the South Keys theatres were graced with our presence. Being about an hour early we dropped into Montanas. Not time enough before the show (tickets were purchased ahead of time) for a meal so we had a snack and a refreshment and headed for the theatre. When the credits were over we returned to the eatery. Never having been here previously it was a treat. The atmosphere is neat and the old Chev halfton in the rafters, headlights on and all, the ancient Skidoo, the western movies non-stop on the TVs and the various other paraphanalia...the canoes, the snow shoes, the lavish amount of rugged pine used in the entire place, the ducks, the rifles, the pictures (Duke Wayne was prominent) on the wall and the plaid table cloths were cool. The brown paper over the tablecloths and the crayons kept even the older children occupied while the food was being prepared. The food was great and the waitress very nice. The steak freak, the fish lover and the stir-fry fiends along with the all-day breakfast fan, all enjoyed their meals. The mason jars that serve as mugs were a hit and the ice tea pitcher emptied fast. We will be back with friends to treat them to this neat place.

While on the topic of movies we watched a couple of home ones, "Some Like it Hot" an old classic with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon and an oldie but goodie, "Grease" with Olivia Newton John and John Travolta. Friends dropped by and after corn on the cob, steak and warm brownies, we settled back for some shows, chips and pop. Good stuff of you can swing it, and the tape came complete with CD of the music from the show and a booklet of the script, a nice gift from somone at Christmas time, eh?

Then the big guy took the old writer out to a romantic dinner for two at the Tea Room in Williamsburg. This place is always special and the food terrific as usual. The service is top notch and the food literally melts in your mouth. We are fortunate to have such a stylish eatery so close to home, thanks to Victor and Marcel.

The big guy and the writer have taken in two of the Monday Nights Series at the Playhouse this month. Since we enjoy all types of music we were certain there would be something we could truly enjoy at each of these. The first was a Celtic evening of music and laughter. Mark Haines plays a mean fiddle and his buddy Tom Leighton makes his accordion sing. Playing the Bodrhan (An Irish drum), Tom and his trademark tam and sparkly pin, his smile is infectious and there was not a toe that did not tap nor a hand that did not clap during this performance. It was a hoot and we thoroughly enjoyed the whole evening. Getting their autograph was special as we got to speak with them...they were so genuinely grateful that everyone who came out on this evening had enjoyed their music, they were thanking us! Very humble folk who entertained with a pile of Celtic tunes.

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the bottom line

COUNCILLOR GILLARD'S COMMENT ABOUT POOLS AT THE LAST South Dundas council meeting has caught the interest of the Ottawa Sun. Yesterday's Sun (August 10) carried a page 10 story on the local decision maker and council's smoky stance on municipal puffing. If you missed the story in The Chieftain and The Sun, Gillard was attributed with saying that smoking in 25 percent of a building was similar to peeing in 25 percent of a pool. "It's still going to get circulated." (Hey wouldn't it be cool to actually see Tom Van Dusen at a meeting?)

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A LITTLE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE 19th Century, Upper Canada Village is the place to be August 14 and 15. A 19th Century Musical Festival featuring Paddy Tutty, among others, will be held in the Village throughout both days this weekend. Guests will also be invited to participate in a number of workshops. Check out UCV for all the action!

THE FRIENDS OF THE SANCTUARY WILL HOST A LATE SUMMER NIGHT skies on Saturday, September 4, at 8 pm. Star Gazers Tom Todd and Alan Bain lead you through the constellations with slides and outside observation. Bring along your binoculars and come dressed for outside. The cost is $1.

THE SD&G PUBLIC INTERNET ACCESS PROGRAM - SDGACCESS IS UP AND running throughout the area. The program allows residents in SD&G to use the Internet at area libraries, free of charge! Through a grant from the federal government, 15 young people have been hired this summer to offer the service. If you'd like to do some surfing on the world wide web, call your local library and set up an appointment today!

ANTIQUE LOVERS WILL FIND THEIR THRILL IN VANKLEEK HILL ON Saturday, August 14, at the second annual Antique Show & Sale and Appraisal Day being held at the Vankleek Hill Community Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Many antique dealers will be on hand with antiques of all kinds for sale. If you'd like more information on the show, please call Lorraine Poirier at (613) 678-2691 - Tell'em we sent ya!

THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR BEGINS AUGUST 19. ENJOY THE THRILLS OF the Demolition Derby, watch the Rodeo action, or enjoy the Midway! As well as the annual dance at the Agricultural Hall, there will be a model train railway display, a petting zoo for kids, a mad scientist and a craft show! Watch next week's Chieftain for times and locations.

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— with Mount Hadley, taller than Mount Everest relative to its surroundings, towering in the background — are to be found in many a scrapbook in this area. "His Love From The Moon" was the spiritual message he wrote before every signature, which included a little scrawl of a crescent moon. "God Walking On The Earth More Important Than Man Walking On The Moon," perhaps best summing up his gospel message, came on copies of an autograph sheet given to every student at Timothy Christian.

Irwin, who suffered a heart attack hardly more than a year after returning from the moon, was an avid jogger who worked hard at maintaining his health. He had a special diet, with an emphasis on whole wheats, and went for a run nearly every day he was here, doing the block around Dixon's Corners, up what was then called Payne Road, and back over to Brinston. Tibben reports her son, Doug, 12 at the time, and neighbour Ron Zandbergen, 10, were unable to keep pace with the American hero.

The Tibbens corresponded with Irwin and his wife, Mary, (she didn't come to Brinston) for a number of years after the visit. In the 80s, the astronaut associated with mountains on the moon took a deep interest in Turkey's Mt. Ararat, in a search for the remains of Noah's ark. He wasn't successful.

There are many firsts associated with every Apollo moon mission. Sadly, Irwin was the first moonwalker to pass away. He died of a heart attack in 1991 at the age of 61 and was buried in section three of Arlington National Cemetery. He has since been followed by the legendary Alan Shepard (1998) and Charles "Pete" Conrad (earlier this summer).

To learn more about Irwin's moon blast, check out the February 1972 issue of *National Geographic*. Even more information can be found on the internet. Punching 'Apollo 15' into your search engine will yield plenty of links. You might also try to find Irwin's book, *To Rule the Night*, which details his recollections of the lunar mission as well as some his exploits as a test pilot.

Livin'

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The next show was this past Monday evening and we decided to attend at the last moment. It was as billed, a "Cool evening of Contemporary Jazz" featuring the Pat Murray Quartet. Pat has a strong voice and her smile is terrific. She has a great personality that shines under the lights. Her joking with the drummer Bill Boswroth who has been with her for six years was fun. Cecil Ross smiled at least once, but his fingers have magic in them as they play the guitar. Bob Arlidge handled the bass fiddle with an aptness that made the event a special time. Special guests came from Ottawa as Rob Fayne on sax and Clyde Forsberg on trumpet added the pleasure of the music. Pat's voice is silky smooth and her delivery of a wide range of songs was truly wonderful. The rich flavour of jazz is mellow and delightful and there was no doubt on this evening. It was easy to settle back and enjoy, too bad more people did not come out and take in such marvellous musical talent.

The flower beds have been cleaned. I realize there are some who will find this hard to believe, but indeed it is true. The weeds had all but taken over, and have now been put in their place (in the compost pile!!), making way for the poor flowers to have a better chance to grow and bloom. Looks definitely better, even if I do say so!!

The lawn has been manicured, perhaps the best in some time. The raking has been accomplished and both the church and the ranch grass looks better. Being on vacation it seems easier to get these things done, no time restraint and not the pressure to get done and on to the next item on the "To Do" list. Speaking of doing things, five types of pickles have been started or jarred already. With the season so far ahead, it seemed the thing to do to get some pickling done. Dills were tried again (we have not so great luck with this kind), some chunk pickles, some of those seven day jobs, some ripe cuc pickles and some icicle pickles too. We are going to pickle some baby carrots and some zuchinni as well. Thanks to mom and the friends we have enough cucs to get done what we want.

We have a vegetable spaghetti/pumpkin cross growing like mad in the garden. The seeds were sprinkled earlier and worked in when the cultivator went through, some how they got together and we have an orange spaghetti almost ready to try...will it be dessert or main course???

Both sons work on. The first born has enjoyed his staff party, a tent excursion, apparently an all-nighter of food and fun. The students who work at the Parks during the summer get together for this event as most contracts are up and these students will be heading to various homes, schools and so on this week. The son got his contract extended and so will work some more. A place to stay this winter has yet to be located for him, but we will be on the track to searching for a location this weekend, before they are all taken.

The holiday is over come Monday morning, and it will be tough to get back into the swing of the job again. After a week back though, I get another week off to regain some energy, so it will be easier than anticipated. The phone call from the lake has helped, seems the brother and his wife expected us to visit and since we had not been invited, felt we best stay away. Well, the invite has come and the second son and the parents will head up for a couple of days this week. The second son has time off between work assignments and so we will make a quick trip to drop a few worms in the water, catch a sunrise and listen to the loons. Thanks Mike!! The first son cannot get any time off and so will miss cottage country this year all together. He will watch the ranch and boil the pickle syrup!!

There has been pain this holiday as well, the weeding produced cuts and scrapes and without thinking this old fool washed the hands and arms, then doused them in javex to get the stains off...OUCH!!!

A great Aunt passed away late last week and we attended a private family service and burial. Aunt Blanche will be missed, she was a pretty elegant lady and added that certain something unique to family gatherings.

The first son's lady friend invited the big guy and the writer to attend her family get-together on Sunday at the Point. The weatherman did not co-operate, but it did not rain while we were there and after jeans were put on we were fine. Learning to play lawn darts was fun and there was as always at these events too much good food to enjoy. This was a very nice thing for them to include us in their fun, we appreciated it...and Grandma Violet even brought champagne for our anniversary! A nice touch with that delicious cake.

The eclipse will not be seen this morning according to the weatherman since the overcast conditions will not allow us to see the sun, let alone the eclipse...too bad. Surely some of us will be up at 5am to check it out anyway...

The time has once more slipped away and I must as well. Take care and stay happy...we'll meet you right here on the flip side.

The wisdom comes from Clement King Shorter this week, who said, "The latest definition of an optimist is one who fills out his crossword puzzle in ink!"



It's open!

The results are in! The Morrisburg Beach is safe to swim in and the staff at the beach are looking forward to seeing you. Pictured above they include (l-r) Jen Cutellier, Laura Baker and Kate Coolican. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Attendance down at bingo

Dear editor:

First of all, I would like to say that the reporters from the "Chieftain" did an excellent job covering the recent Summer Festival activities. However, it's too bad that they weren't given the proper information to the once popular Bingos that we have been holding at our Legion Br. 370.

Where we used to have anywhere from 100 to 130 people in attendance, it has gradually dropped to anywhere from 65 to 80 people and we have had less than that attending.

For the jackpot Bingo ($1000) there should be no less than 100 people in attendance and when only 90 or less people are playing Bingo, it is only understandable what is happening - we end up in the hole and this has happened several times...

And, as one person made the remark, "someone has had to be dipping in the funds" it is so far from the truth and is certainly a low blow to our faithful volunteers that have been helping and have really been dedicated over the years.

Recently for 6 weeks in a row we lost a considerable amount of money at these Bingos and considering the cost of the material and the lack of some volunteers, we the Bingo Committee and Executive have had no other alternative but to look at other ways of making money at Bingos elsewhere.

We already have had some of our faithful die hard Bingo players going to Johnstown and Brockville and if we decreased the prize money amount that we paid out, those that were still coming to ours would definitely quit coming - so we realized we had a problem.

And I will say Jake Easter has did an excellent job at keeping the Bingos going but at the same time we must not forget that Reg Farmer has did a tremendous amount of work and lots of time at building the Bingos to be the popular event that they had gotten to be.

And for a closing, as to who is responsible for this move? We the Bingo Committee and the Legion Executives are the responsible ones. We knew we could not continue on operating as we were and felt bad going this route but we had no other alternative.

Should anyone have any objections and would like to see our Bingo records on this matter, please feel free to come to the Legion and they will be shown to you for we have them on record from the most recent to long past Bingo nights. Seeing is believing.

We will be starting our turn at the Bingos at Johnstown on September 13th and are looking forward to seeing our faithful Bingo players and many others there.

It is regrettable that this has happened but we are trying to make the best of it.

Darlene Riddell
President
Iroquois Legion Branch 370.

OBITUARIES

Mary Foster

Mary Foster, wife of the late Edward O. Foster, Iroquois, suddenly on August 6, 1999. She was in her 83rd year.

Born at Ormond, Ontario, on May 1, 1917, she was the daughter of the late William Armstrong and his wife, the former Tessa Cumming. She received her elementary education at Ormond and her secondary education at Iroquois High School.

In 1937, she married Edward O. Foster. They were well known farmers residing at RR1 Iroquois for many years. When they retired in April, 1977, they moved to Iroquois to reside. Her husband predeceased her in 1981.

She was a life long member of White Church and Iroquois United Church. She was known for her kind and generous nature, participating and actively supporting community events. She loved growing flowers and looked forward to euchre on Tuesday nights.

Loving mother to Edward (Deanna) of Morrisburg, Gordon (Sharon) of Manitoulin Island, Alex (Millie) of Calgary, Bruce (Paula) of Brockville, Marilyn Foster of Waterloo, Doris (Wayne) Jones of Maynard, Glen of Calgary, Victor of Morrisburg, Christena Foster of Brockville and John of Iroquois.

She is survived by two sisters, Jennie Drury of Arthur, Ontario and Christena Cumming of Maxville. Predeceased by brothers Edward William Armstrong, Alex Armstrong and Roy Merkley and by a sister Edith Holmes. She will be sadly missed by 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

At Mary's request, cremation has taken place, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Donations may be made to the Iroquois United Church in Mary's memory. Arrangements are in the care of the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Klara Verburg

Klara Verburg, born June 10, 1908 in Dedemsvaart (the Netherlands) at the age of 91 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, August 4, 1999.

After immigrating to Canada in 1952, Klara and her husband Marten lived in Saskatoon for 4 years before moving to the Iroquois area in 1956.

The two had been married in Dedemsvaart, December 1, 1933.

A member of the Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners, she was also involved with the Matilda Helping Hands Seniors Group and the Ladies Society of the Christian Reformed Church.

She was predeceased by her father, Harm Tibben, mother Annie (nee Brink), one sister and three brothers.

Klara is survived by her husband, sons Nick (Jackie) Verburg of Athens, Henry (Minny) Verburg of Belleville, Marten (Susan) Verburg of RR2 Iroquois, and daughters Joyce (Bert) Bosman of Saskatoon, Ann (Jerry) Doppenberg of Yarrow, BC, Lena (Joe) Vandenakerboom of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, Harma (Len) Verbruggen of St. Catharines, Jenny DeVries of Brampton and Wilma (Ben) Bronsema of Bowmanville.

She will be sadly missed by 33 grandchildren and 52 great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Her life revolved around her family and church. She loved to garden and she especially liked flowers and plants. She enjoyed crocheting and each one of her children and grandchildren have an afghan she made for them. Music played an important part in her life and she also sang in the church choir.

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

There was no visitation. A private family interment was conducted by Klara's grandson Mark Verbruggen on Friday, August 6, at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Following this, a Memorial Service was held at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home.

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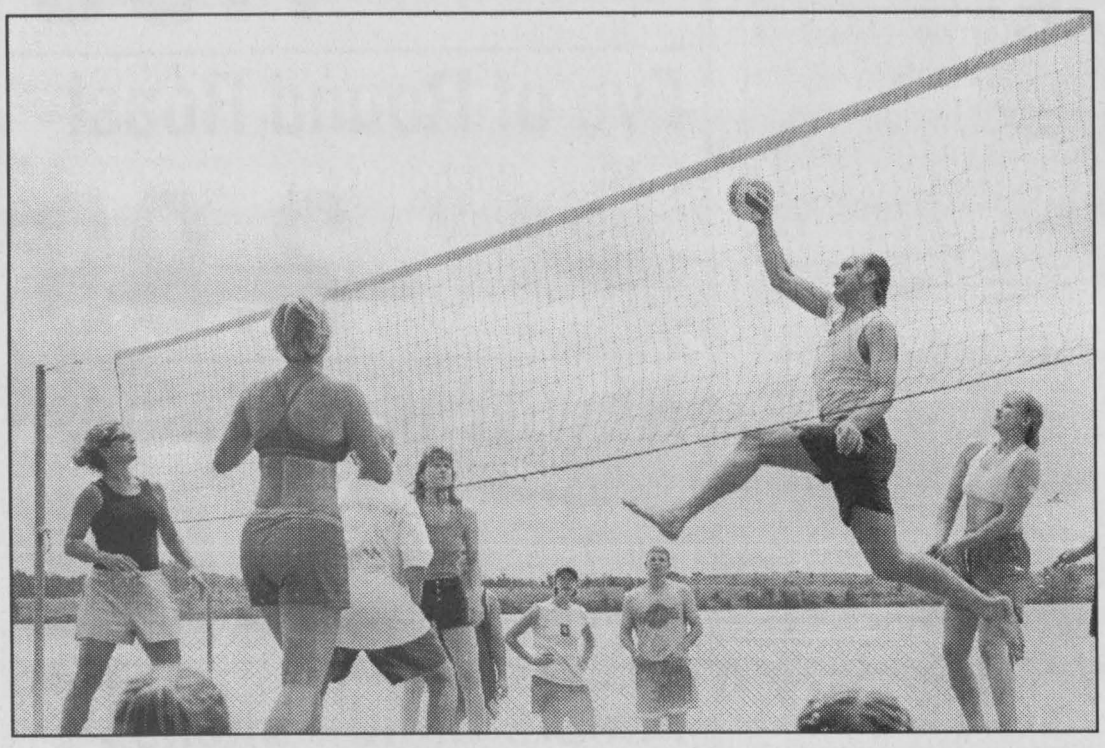


Summer at the beach

Sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Police, the beach volleyball tournament held in Cardinal August 2, was literally a huge hit. If you haven't yet registered, the Volley For Cancer tournament (see story) is filling up fast. Always a great time, organizers are hoping to raise over $30,000 this year. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Dunk the Mayors of Dundas at Volley For Cancer Aug.21

It will be a great day at Volley For Cancer August 21, at 12132 Lightning Street, Williamsburg as the Mayors of Dundas vie with one another to see which one can raise the most money for this celebrated event. (Times of each of their appearances on the dunk tank were not available.)

Organizers of the event hope that the public who may be disenchanted with the mayoral leadership of both North and South Dundas will come out in significant numbers to show their disgust and help Volley For Cancer reach its goal of $30,000 for this fifth anniversary of the event.

Both Mayor Claude Cousineau and Mayor Johnny Whitteker are confident that they have made enough political mistakes in the last year that each will out-do the other.

Volleyball team registrations continue to pour in and at least half of those that have been received thus far are from teams that have not previously entered the competition.

The public may want to know that the beautiful afghan, the draw for which will be made early evening on the day of the event, is on display at the Village Stylist in Morrisburg. Tickets are $1 and can be found in most convenience stores in the area.

Another big event this year is the "Golf For Prizes" where contestants will have a chance to use their best nine iron shots to get closest to several pins on the course and win prizes.

The Riverside Heights Snowmobile Club, which is sponsoring the golf event, is likely to announce the grand prize for this competition next week, as well as fees and rules. (All necessary equipment will be provided at the contest.)

Another first for Volley For Cancer will be the presence of the River Radio Station from Brockville. They will be on site over the course of the day to broadcast live.

Volley For Cancer is also grateful to many organizations for their help. They include the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments, staff members from the Bank Of Montreal, Harland Veinotte, Morrisburg Recreation, Laporte Transport and Fire Chief Gary Barkley of Williamsburg, Farren-Ault Masonic Lodge, South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Williamsburg IOOF, Roy's Pools, Bona-Tremblay Pole Line Construction, Subway Morrisburg and BOC Gas.

More volunteers are needed so please donate some time. Call (613) 535-2772 - and help Volley For Cancer reach the $30,000 mark!

Kicks Soccer holds camp in Brinston

Canada Kicks Soccer is in the final stage of wrapping up another successful soccer season with their week long camp in Brinston celebrating it's 10th Anniversary next week. The tenth anniversary is being celebrated with yet another increase in numbers and some very special recognition for the program as well.

With the conclusion of their camp in Brinston next week, the local company will have seen 150 children participate in their spring and summer soccer programs. This marks an all time high for Canada Kicks, passing last summer's record number.

Starting in May, with the 10 week Saturday morning Just For Kids program in South Mountain that attracted 120 participants and ending with this weeks camp in Brinston with 30 registrants, the program has again met success at every step.

The Saturday morning program continues to surprise Canada Kicks Director Bill Ault. "We doubled our numbers from last year and reached almost our maximum capacity in all four age groups. Next year we are going to be forced to initiate a cut-off number to ensure we don't grow faster than we can handle."

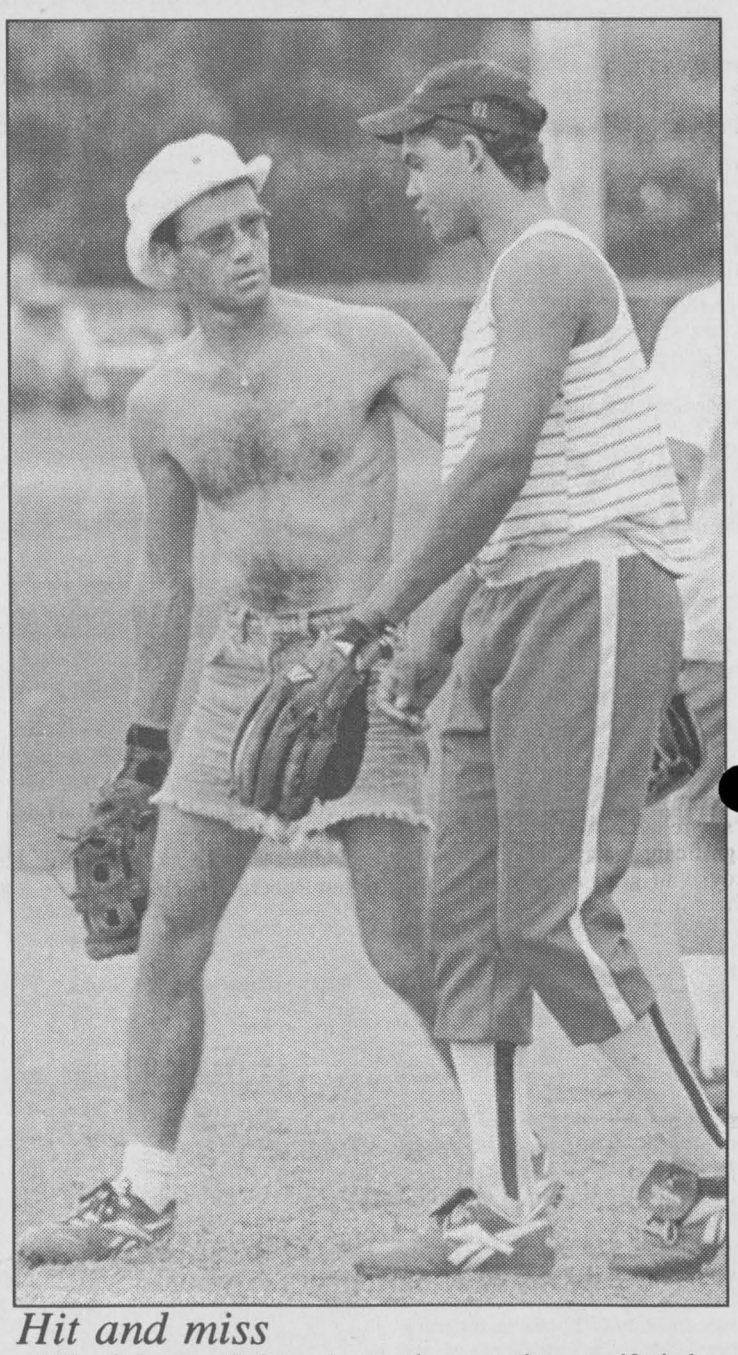
"Fortunately local business, like JED Express Transport, Frank Ault Excavating, Rick's Gas Bar, Clear Cut Windows and Kitchens, Geolene Transport, Mountain Station Pizza and the Mountain Trail Blazers, came through with sponsorship money while members of the South Dundas U15 Girls and Women's team helped out with the coaching. This allowed us to run a very successful second year program."

Successful enough that people in other places are starting to notice!

Coerver Coaching, one of the foremost soccer skills training methods in the world, has accepted Canada Kicks as a member program in its Worldwide Network of soccer education centres.

"We're truly honoured that Coerver deems our programs suitable of carrying the Coerver name and logo. This is a tremendous opportunity for youth players in our area and our involvement with Coerver is quite an achievement for all the players and parents involved in our programs."

There are still a few spaces left in next weeks camp in Brinston. Please call (613) 652-4740 for further information.



Hit and miss

Mike Osbourne (left) rushes to the mound to see if pitcher Curry Hitsman is ok! Participating in the Morrisburg Junior B Lions Blooperball Tournament July 31, Osbourne and company had a good outing. Ernie Beckstead's team claimed the championship August 1. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Pete Hoy pitching clinic in Brockville

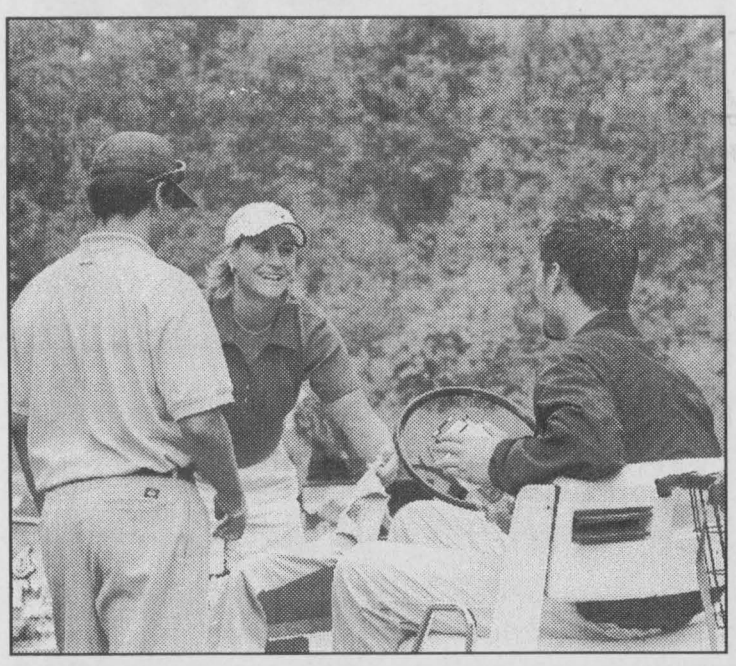
Peter Hoy, a former pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and current pitching coach at Le Moyne College, a Division 1 school in Syracuse, New York, will instruct and coordinate two pitching clinics at Jack Giffin Field in Brockville.

The first clinic, for ages 13 to 18, will be held August 16, 17, from 9 am to noon. The second clinic, for ages 9 to 12, will be held August 19, 1999.

Clinics will cover all aspects of pitching including: mechanics, defense, pick-offs, holding runners and the mental part of pitching.

The two day clinic costs $65 and the one day clinic costs $40. Spaces are limited.

To register or receive more information, contact Mike Hoy at (613) 258-6496.



Autograph anyone?

Lori Dupuis, pictured above centre, was on the course at the Upper Canada Golf Club last Friday to help raise money for the Special Olympics. Dupuis, a member of the Canadian Women's Silver Medal Hockey Team in Nagano Japan, was excited to be taking part. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Eric Gauvreau takes Frogtown Pro Stock

Eric Gauvreau captured the win in the Massena Building Supply 50 lap Pro Stock Summer Championship, while Dave Heaslip won the Modified 20 lap First Time Winners Classic in action at the Frogtown International Speedway Saturday night. Duane Brainard and Marc Robertson split the two Semi-Pro features, while Kurtis McPhee got the double, winning both 4 Cylinder Bandit features. Ryan Phillips won the first Slick Track Enduro, while Steven Green and Tim Wilcox were both credited with the win the second Enduro.

Next Saturday, August 14, is $20 ($25 Canadian) a carload night presented by Village Hobby and Trophy. In addition to a full regular show of racing for the Modified, Pro Stocks, Semi Pro and Bandits, there are make-up features for the Pro Stocks and 4 Cylinder Bandits as well as a 25 lap Slick Track Enduro paying $200 to win.

The Pro Stocks were the featured division Saturday night, with a 50 lap Summer Championship paying $500 to win. The race got off to a rocky start on lap one when Norwood's Mike Allen got turned sideways in front of the entire field. Bill King smashed into Allen, vaulted over the top of his car and flipped end-over-end, coming down to rest on Allen's car, which also flipped violently. Marc Therrien and Al Pitts also piled in, but after a few anxious moments, all the drivers walked away from the incident.

When the race resumed, Scott Kocher set the pace for the first four laps, with Steve Francis moving to the top spot for the next two circuits. John Green moved to first on lap seven and held the lead until lap 13, when Francis again moved to the point.

Meanwhile, Eric Gauvreau, charged to second and moved to the lead on lap sixteen. Gauvreau was not to be challenged for the rest of the event. Attrition played a major role in the event, With Gauvreau holding on for the win, with Francis second, Kocher third and Therrien fourth.

Frogtown International Speedway is in Hogansburg, NY, one mile east of the International Bridge to Cornwall, Ontario. For race day weather, call (518) 358-9017.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Stormont Dundas and Charlottenburg NDP Riding Association is hosting its first annual Trunk Sale, Flea Market and BBQ at the Lilac Cottage/St. Thomas, Long Sault on Saturday, August 14. Rent a space for $10. 8 a.m. - 1p.m. Special guest is David Gellately. Call Elaine at 938-7763 of more information.

Genealogy Day, Sat. Aug. 14, 10 am - 5 pm. $8 per person. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Search your family roots.

Attention: Nature Lovers. Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary are holding a walk 'n talk with naturalist Michel Lalonde on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. Cost is $1. For more info call 534-2808.

Matilda W.I. is hosting a one-day tour. Our choice is Ottawa & Buckingham and areas. Wednesday, August 25. For more details call 652-2331 or 652-4554.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold a bazaar & Bake Sale on Sat. Nov. 6 -- Not Oct 30. Watch for details.

Morrisburg and Iroquois Meals On Wheels, Gift Certificates for sale. For more information call Clare Dunn at 543-3279.

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CARE donates to Morrisburg Junior B Lions

The South Dundas CARE Project, a Youth Service Canada (YSC) and South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) joint venture, hosted the Twilight Charity Bingo for Jr. B Hockey.

The bingo, held on July 21 under the big tent at Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg, raised $388 for the Jr. B Lions organization. The bingo, the brain child of Kris Babcock and Samantha Thompson, was reminiscent of the bingo under the tent at Old Home Week in Morrisburg.

Over 50 businesses in South Dundas donated gift certificates totalling over $1500 in prizes. With cash prizes the bingo gave away $1700. The bingo saw twenty-eight in attendance with quite a few first time bingo players. In addition to the prize games, twenty door prizes were given away. Almost everyone went home with some sort of prize. The jackpot was won by Zita Baker of Mariatown.

"Thank you to the Jr. B Lions for graciously providing the Bingo equipment and supplies," said Ms. Thompson. "Thanks to the South Dundas Recreation for setting up tables and chairs and the Antique Festival for use of the tent. A special thank you to Heather Crummy, Dale Lewis, Russell Bell, Nancy Jollota and Faye Markell for lending us a hand."

The Twilight Charity Bingo is just one of the many projects that the South Dundas CARE project is undertaking over the next five months. CARE stands for Community Awareness, Recreation and Environment. The mandate for the YSC project to help the community in regards to these four elements. There are twelve participants with Kirsten Gardener as the project coordinator.



Special Lions bingo

A Twilight Charity Bingo event raised $388 for the Junior B Lions. Pictured: (l-r) Chuck Barkley, Samantha Thompson, Ron Casselman, and Kris Babcock. Thompson and Babcock organized the successful fundraiser and presented the cheque to the Lions reps last Friday. Thank-you's also go out to Russel Bell, Dale Lewis and Heather Crummy.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Gilmour a hot swinger at Iroquois Golf Club

Les Gilmour and Nancy Barkley took away the best pieces of hardware in Iroquois' Club championships.

Last weekend was cool, but Gilmour wielded a hot club in the A class and came through with a low gross of 141 over 36 holes. In the ladies section, Barkley shot a 160.

Results, Men's: (Low Gross) A Class, Les Gilmour, 141; B Class, Kevin Whitteker, 155; C Class, Hubert Barkley, 170; D Class, Les Craig, 185; (Low Net) A Class, Chris Barkley; B Class, Roger Levere, 136; C Class, Travis Thompson, 139; D Class, Charles Marsden, 143.

Ladies': (Low Gross) A Class, Nancy Barkley, 160; B Class, Margo Anderson, 193; C Class, Cheryl Elliot, 203; D Class, Low Gross, Karen Cooke, 210; (Low Net) A Class, Marg Jean Craig, 141; B Class, Helen Roberts, 148; C Class, Helen Robichaud, 142; D Class, Evonne Delegarde, 153.

More Ladies results

Judy Collins won the Club's first Ladies Open on Monday. Turnout wasn't quite as good as expected (the event may be moved to an earlier date next year).

Results: (Low Gross) A Class, Judy Collins, 74; B Class, Gail McCallum, 93; C Class, Jennie Clifford, 103; D Class, Karen Cooke, 104; (Low Net) A Class, Nancy Dye, 70; B Class, Brenda Lyon, 72; C Class, Carole Brouse, 74; D Class, Evonne Delagarde, 69.

Ladies Valley League Team update

Representing Iroquois in Valley League competition are: (1st to 3rd) A Class, Nancy Barkley; Barb Sayeau; Judy Madden; B Class, Ida Palmer; Margo Anderson; Gail McCallam; C Class, Helen Robichaud; Cheryl Elliot; Jennie Clifford; D Class, Karen Cooke; Hazel Ace; Barbra Barkley; Senior, Mary Jean Craig; Spare, B Class, Marge Lapier.

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

Rain and slightly cooler weather has brought growth and luxurious amounts of grass on the golf courses and the long drives on the hard fairways are not as easy to come by as they were just a few weeks ago.

There are a number of scrambles coming up in the next three weeks with locations and entry forms on the bulletin board at the golf club. The 40th Anniversary Celebration at the Iroquois Golf Club will be focused around the scramble on the 4th of September. Get in a group and come for the fun and remembering.

The Cedar Glen Club opened the new nine holes and they're very different from the old nine. Go and give the course a try; you will enjoy it! The fairways are in d condition but the greens d some growing in. The par 3's are very interesting with significant hazards hanging around to grab a wayward ball. There is length in the par 4's and par 5's. Congratulations to Cedar Glen.

The Ladies Twilight League is very close with all teams having a chance to get to the top. The order is the Crooners, Bangers, Chippers and Aces.

The Senior League scramble last Wednesday was won by Lanny and Sylvia Gladstone with Betty Locke and Ken Palmer as they shot a 32 with 2 on the last hole. Two other teams were tied with them but did not birdie the last hole.

Club Champions at Iroquois were decided this past weekend. The men's champion golfer was Les Gilmour. B,C and D class winners were Kevin Whitteker, Hubert Barkley and Les Craig. Net winners in each class were Chris Barkley, Roger Levere, Travis Thompson and Charles Marsden. Congratulations to all the winners and additionally to Matt Anderson and Chris Barkley for making the competition for champion very close.

The women's champion golfer is Nancy Barkley. B,C and D class winners were Margo Anderson, Cheryl Elliot and Karen Cooke. Net winners in each class were Mary Jean Craig, Helen Roberts, Helen Robichaud and Evonne Delegarde. Congratulations to all of the golfers who persevered through the wet weather of Sunday to post scores.

The Women's Open was held Monday and the winner was Judith Collins of Rideauview, while shooting a women's record 74.

Gord Wood had a hole in one on number 18 with a five iron August 3, witnessed by Ted Lockhart, Stan Bernaski and Bill Meighan.

A curling friend and great competitor, Gerald Adams passed away this week. Gerald was a student of winning and took great pride in competing until the very end of a match. I am sure he has passed along his passion for a good contest and his joy of life to thousands of people.

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12, 13	87, 86	Peewee	$270.00	$150.00	$420.00
14, 15	85, 84	Bantam	$270.00	$150.00	$420.00
16, 17	83, 82	Midget	$270.00	$150.00	$420.00

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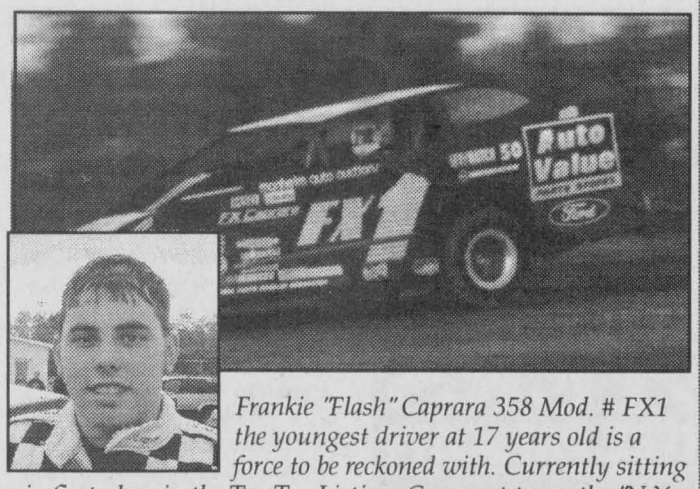

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115	Stephane LaFrance	561
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95	Mark Hitchcock	545
23	Laurent Ladouceur	521
41J	Ernie Perrin	395
38	Chris Herbison	357
20	Steve Bilow	327

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		Points
45m	Matt Butler	629
128	Randy Gaudet	621
117	Rich Hall	574
16	Lance Willix	563
83	Ron Evoy	549
88	Sam Vanderlinden	542
35	Adam Moore	451
B17	Paul Billings	432
92	Paul Turner	417
61	Darren Cattalier	413

BOS TOP TEN

Novice

		Points
x15	Roger Bushey	626
17	Danny Hellyer	604
6	Dave Wilgosh	582
18mg	Mark Grier	576
17m	Terry McCullough	535
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Garage Sales

Yard Sale, 11171 Zeron Road, (near the Stampville Centre) Saturday, August 14, 1999. Toys, games, electronics, clothing, firewood, etc. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
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Large Yard Sale, 33 Broadway Crescent, Iroquois. Saturday, Aug. 14, starting at 9 a.m. Womens and mens hunting and personal clothing, treadmill, 7 foot Satellite dish (2years old) household items, 19 foot rinker boat and trailer. Something for everyone.
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Yard Sale, 20 Beach Ave. Iroquois, Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. 4 p.m Sofa chair, lazy-boy, lots of household items, coffee table, dishes, glassware books, clothes, barbies & accessories, lawn mower, kids bikes, Snap-On winter ski jacket (new)
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Yard Sale, 4606 Carman Road, 1/4 mile south of Hainsville. Saturday, Aug. 14. Rain or shine. 8 - 2 p.m. Typewriter, plant stand, corner stand, antique headboard, footboard, sideboard, household items, dresser, exercise machine.
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The Barkley Family
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COLLISON: We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbours and relatives who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to those who sent cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to our son, Michael, Rev. Doug Carnegie, Shirley Kirkby and Ivy Gill, who worked so hard organizing this memorable event. Also thanks to all others who in any way contributed to the delicious luncheon. Special thanks to Michael's fiance, Christine Easton, of Seattle, Washington, who we met for the first time and who served the cake. Special thank you to Margaret Brown and Wayne Parker for their beautiful solos. This occasion will always be remembered with heartfelt thanks.
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VERBURG: We the family of the late Klara Verburg, want to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbours for the food, cards, and prayers. We would like to especially thank all the nurses on the second floor of the WDMH, you were just great! Also thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Peters, and Dr. Rivington for the care you gave our wife and mother.
GOD BLESS YOU.
The Verburg Family
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In Memoriams

CHARBOT: In memory of a beloved grandmother, Elizabeth, who passed away August 14, 1997.
She was my loving grandmother,
But "MOM" she was called by me.
She raised me from a baby to a teenager,
So in my memory, she'll always be.
When God came and took her,
I felt so alone.
A friend, grandmother and "Mom"
I lost,
When she went to her Heavenly home.
Lovingly remembered by Brenda
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CHARBOT: In memory of our parents, **John,** who passed away on July 12, 1953 and **Elizabeth,** who passed away on August 14, 1997.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow;
Laid to rest is our dear Mom & Dad,
Oh, how we miss them so.
God called Dad in '53 and Mom in '97.
We know they're happy in that glorious place,
The place we all call Heaven.
Sadly missed by daughters Bea and Bernadette.
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SMITH: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and son Garry Leonard, who passed away August 8, 1998.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
The memories are our keepsake,
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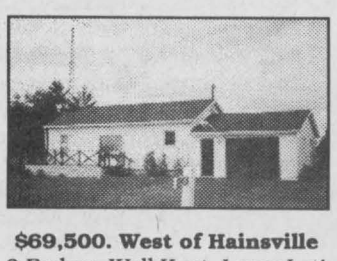

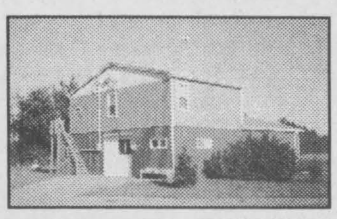

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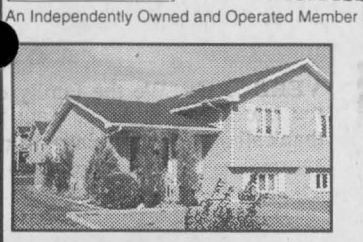

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Adams

Gerald Adams, 78, a resident of RR3 Williamsburg for the last 52 years, Friday, August 6, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born December 15, 1920 in Edwardsburg Township, he was a dairy farmer for many years before selling the farm and working as a fieldman with Agricultural Employment Services.

He knew how to live his life with joy and exuberance and shared his love of music and sport with everyone around him. He was known for his innovative farming techniques.

He was married to Linda (nee Whitteker) at her parents home in Williamsburg Township, February 2, 1944.

Gerald's family gathered frequently and his acquaintances soon counted him as a friend. He was a competitive opponent on the curling rink, lawn bowling green, shuffleboard court, pool table, and horseshoe field. He respected the talent of others and simply loved to play the game.

A member of the Morrisburg Curling Club, Shuffleboard Club, Bel Canto Choir and many farm related organizations, he lived in a number of different communities - Mainsville, Dixon's Corners, Winchester Springs and Osgoode, making friends wherever he went.

Predeceased by his parents Arthur and Mary Adams and sister Olive Stevens, he is survived by his wife Linda, sons Dale (Susan) of Elma, Glen (Lorraine) of Iroquois, Ian (Linda) of Kaladar, daughters Eleanor (Lyle) Van Allen of RR3 Williamsburg, Elaine (Graham) Hunter of Froatburn, Elsie Ward of Belleville and Sybil (Al) Froom of Kingston.

He will be missed by his brothers, Rev. John Basil (Denise) Adams of Burlington, Stuart of St. Catharines and Earle (Inez) of North Gower, as well as his sister Amy (Irwin) Holmes of Winchester.

He will also be sadly missed by grandchildren Sherry (Randy) Jodoin, Angela (David) Thompson, Coral May (Kevin) Iwachniuk, Anna Katrine Hunter (Dr. Scott Graham), Derek Hunter, Darren Ward, Mark Ward, Julie (Jeff) Elderhorst, Curtis (Trina) Froom, Joshua Adams, Noah Adams, Micah Adams, Jaime Adams, Jennifer Adams, Jeremy Adams, Joel Adams, Kate Adams, Matthew Adams, Jacob Adams, and great grandchildren Jason, Amanda, and Allison Jodoin, Hillary Clarissa, and Isabelle Froom, Deanna and Brandon Elderhorst, Cassandra Thompson and Nicole Iwachniuk. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Morrisburg Curling Club or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

The funeral was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg with Rev. Kevin Powell presiding. Interment occurred at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were grandsons Darren Ward, Mark Ward, Curtis Froom, Micah Adams, Jeremy Adams and Joel Adams. Honorary bearers were Percy Casselman, Clair Robinson, Carl Robinson, Don Garlough, Sid Morrell and Jim Fraser.

From Front

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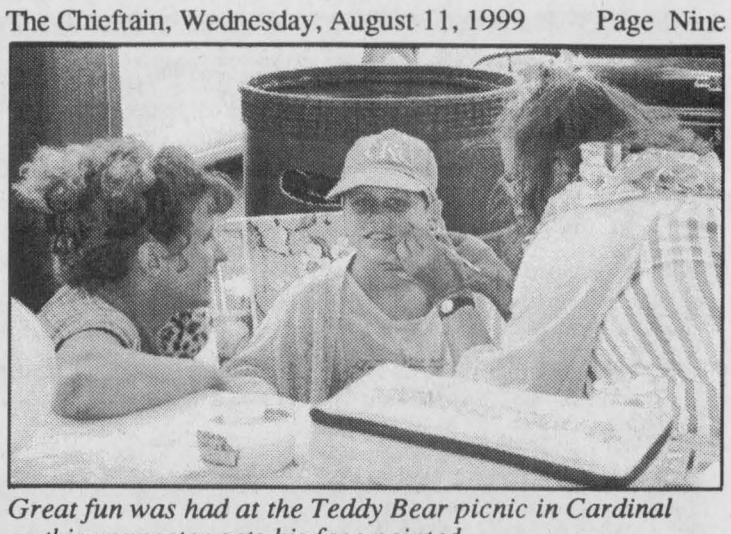

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Gail Gavan performs with Printer's Alley at the Woodlands Festival on Saturday. Lively country music filled the whole day at the beautiful Woodlands location. Jason McCoy capped the evening line-up. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Attention Composters

Iroquois' compost site will open on August 3, 1999, from 6 pm to 8 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

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Chesterville Fair is all ready to go

The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is delighted to present the 1999 Chesterville Fair, August 27, 28 and 29.

This year's fair features three days of non-stop activities, entertainment and displays which will delight the entire family. Many new and exciting features are appearing along with some of the traditional favourites. In addition, affordable prices, clean and roomy grounds in a small town setting make the Chesterville Fair an ideal outing for families, seniors and just about everyone else.

Headline entertainment for 1999 will include the Imperial Hell Drivers Motor Madness Stunt Show on Saturday evening. This amazing spectacle will be followed by a dance featuring country-rock band Ambush. Sunday's big event will be the professional Rodeo, always a huge hit for its excitement and danger.

Another major change this year is the addition of an exciting new Midway featuring bigger, better rides such as the Himalaya and other fun events like rock-climbing and Laser Tag. Discount ride bracelets will be available for the serious thrill seekers.

Reflecting the Chesterville area as an agricultural community are a tremendous variety of shows and educational displays, many of which are interactive. Friday night's cattle show, for example will feature some of the finest examples of Holsteins in the world.

Other highlight events this year include a volleyball tournament, pet show, 5 km run, classic car show and swap meet, talent show and much, much more. In fact, there is so much going on, you will find it hard to take in all of the exciting events. You should probably plan to spend more than one day enjoying the Chesterville Fair, the biggest little fair in Eastern Ontario.

For more information, call the fair secretary at (613) 448-1968.

Shadows of the Fort returns to Prescott

Fort Wellington's popular theatrical program Shadows of the Fort, returns this month with a whole new cast of characters.

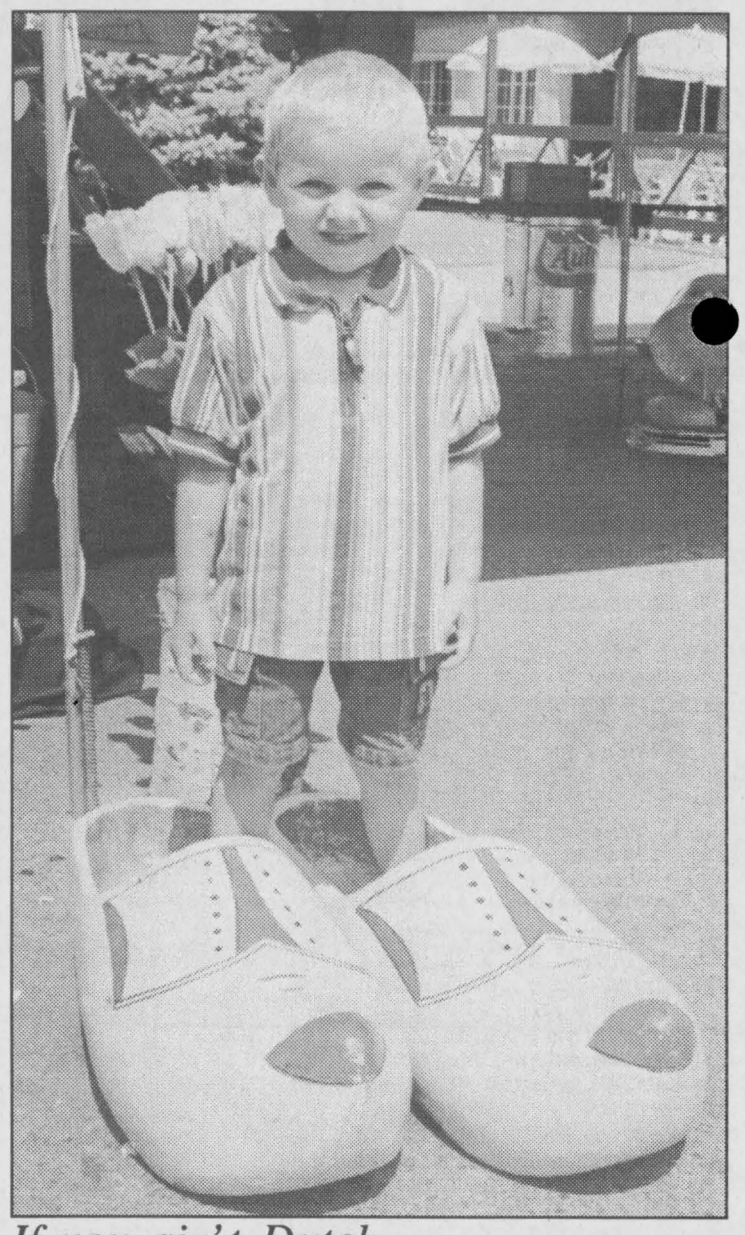
This unique ghost walk will take visitors through the history of the Fort and its interaction with the town of Prescott. Each night visitors will have the opportunity to visit the site and be led through a series of encounters with spirits from the past.

The performances will take place over two weekends, August 12, 13, and 14 and 19, 20 and 21. Thursday performances on August 12 and 19 will begin at 8:30 pm only, and all other nights performances will begin at 8:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

Ticket prices for Shadows of the Fort are $5 for adults, and $2.50 for children under 18.

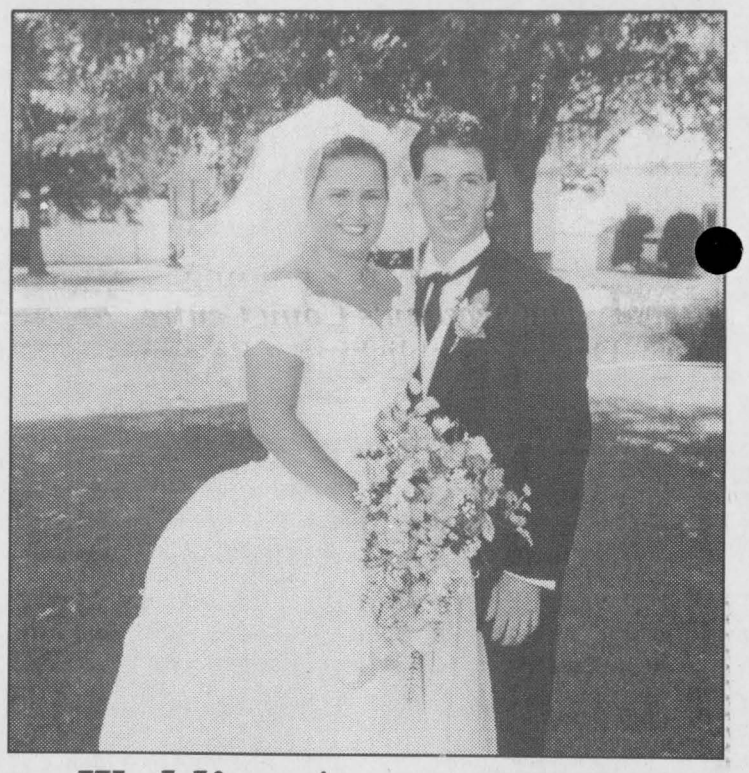
An annual event at Fort Wellington for 11 years, the show has gotten better and better with each performance.

For more information about Shadows of the Fort, please contact Kim Robinson at Fort Wellington National Historic Site at (613) 925-2896.



If you ain't Dutch ...

Marc Bazen, 3, of Holland came with his family to the Dairyfest celebrations in Winchester and had an immediate affinity for the wooden shoe carver's booth. They grow 'em big in Canada. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Wedding Announcement

HUMMEL - BELANGER

Craig & Crystal Belanger, together with their parents, George & Marilyn Hummel of Morrisburg, and Gerard & Shirley Belanger of Iroquois, celebrated their marriage on Saturday, July 10, 1999 at the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg. Craig & Crystal wish to thank all family and friends for making their day special. A special thank you to our parents and wedding party.

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A unique automobile that causes drivers to stare

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There has long been a special relationship between man and the automobile. This has grown so strongly over the years that it seems like a love affair.

Car buffs are a rare breed. Whether they enjoy the trek back in time to when they first sat behind the wheel and were able to feel the power at their control, or whether they like the adventure of seeing how others dress up their vehicles...you know the channelling and chopping, the exquisite colour schemes or the chrome touches that dazzle everyone, they are ready to journey long and hard to see displays and chat with owners. They come out in droves to check out the makes and models that have enhanced their lives through the years. They mingle and they compare, they share and they admire. They are very unashamed of their love of the automobile and have no problems demonstrating their affection.

Summer is the traditional time for car and truck shows and swap meets and get togethers where the young and old enjoy the varied vehicles that are refurbished and repainted. The oldies still seem to be the best. Ranging from the early 1900s up to the muscle cars of the 60s, the rods and streetsters glisten and shine in the sunlight. The chrome is so bright, the reflections caught as folks stroll through the display area shows the drawing card these events are.

Locally there are clubs who host shows, people come from far afield to show off their vehicles, to perhaps win a trophy for their efforts but mostly to be a part of the culture that is the car buff's domain.

Take for instance, Jeff Upton who hails from Pendleton, Ontario (near Curran). He has a fascination with cars that are slightly out in left field by most standards. His 1955 Messerschmitt KR 200, Cabrio caused more than one viewer a second glance at the 12th Annual Forttown Classic Car Show. Sitting below the Fort wall in Prescott, this unique little car drew many closer to check her out.

Brand spanking new in Iserlohn during the summer of 1955, when Upton was serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stationed at Fort MacLeod near Deilinghofen, Westphalia. The exchange rate was very good in the mid-fifties according to this gentleman. "The purchase price was about $700 Canadian. The subsequent shipping charges to return it to Canada added another $300-$350 to my cost. The Messerschmitt was sold in Canada at the time for $1000-$1100. A VW cost a few hundred dollars more at this time," adds Jeff.



Jeff and his little jewel at the Car Show in Prescott. (Inset) - Messer resembles a Big Bug!

Chieftain photos by S.L. Johnston.

When asked why he would consider a three-wheeled car when he could have a Volkswagen, he answers, "Why not?!" Upton explains the history of the little car," The Messerschmitt Kabinenroller (Cabin Scooter) evolved from designs by engineer Fritz Fend who had worked for Willi Messerschmitt's aircraft factory during WWII. In the early 1950s when Fend wished to expand the production capacity of his small company for three-wheelers, Professor Messerschmitt became a partner; contributing his name as well as production space in his under utilized aircraft plant. This relationship lasted until late 1956 when Messerschmitt needed the plant space to once again build aircraft. Fend was permitted to continue calling his machines "Messerschmitt." During the lifetime of Fend's Company, 1953-1964, some 45,000 Messerschmitt KR200s were built. Roughly 16,000 of the early KR200s (1955-56), including mine were built in the Messerschmitt Aircraft Plant. The remaining vehicles were built in the new plant...Fahrzueg and Maschinenbau Regensburg (FMR)."

He goes on to explain how stable this little unit is and how the fourth wheel (all are 4.00x8"- in North america 4.40x8" high speed trailer tires are regularly used) is a spare carried over the engine area. The front wheels are suspended from stub axles equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers. The rear drive wheel and the engine are mounted on a triangular frame equipped with a heavy duty hydraulic shock absorber. The engine is attached to this triangular frame by three rubber mounts. A small rubber encased Carden Shaft connects the transmission to a metal encased oil-bathed chain.

Powered by a single cylinder 200cc Sachs 2-cycle engine incorporating a four speed gear box. Reverse gear is obtained by stopping the motor and starting the motor so that it runs in the opposite direction. "Theoretically, it is possible to go as fast backwards as it is forwards, since all four gears are available for backing up. In practice however, it would be difficult, not to mention foolish to reverse in any but the lowest gear,"says Jeff. The gearshift is attached to the right side of the cabin. It is a "step-down" shift, like stairs. Each time you stop, you must pull the gearshift back several times to ensure you start in first gear.

The Messerschmitt has "direct steering", meaning there is no reduction gearing in the steering system. It feels very much like a Formula I car, any movement of the steering yoke causes the wheels to move the same amount!

The gas tank capacity is approximately 12 litres of gas/oil mixture and the mileage is about 65 miles per gallon...not too bad at all!! The maximum speed according to Jeff is 100kph while the little fellow cruises along nicely at between 60 and 80kph.

Stopping is provided by mechanical brakes (much the same as your lawn tractors, where a peddle pulls the arm that puts the brake into action) and this little honey has electric start. Two batteries each 6 volt in tandem provide the energy for the car to rumble into a mobile state. This unique little model has headlights, turn indictor lights, windshield wipers and a rudimentary heater/defroster. The dash was designed to accommodate a small tube-type radio (an optional extra at time of purchase).

Jeff used this car as his principle mode of transportation in Europe in 1955-56. He drove it approximately 18,000kms throughout Europe including a winter run from Dover, England to Holyhead, Wales and return. A holiday trip from Westphalia, Germany to the Mediterranean and back via the Massif Central of France.

Much of the past thirty years, the vehicle spent in storage. Restoration began in late 1996 and the little car was roadworthy by late summer 1997.

Jeff explains that when other owners of this type of vehicle travel to "Micromeets" (where owners of this type of smaller car get together to share ideas, show off their units, purchase spare parts, gain information on where to get parts etc.) they like to do so in a convoy. "Jaws drop when we travel as a group," says Jeff with a sly smile. He continues telling how he worries, not about the fellow driving directly behind him, but rather the vehicle behind that person, because they cannot always see past the car or truck ahead of them to the smaller unit and he fears being run into as a driver moves to the passing lane and suddenly realizes there is in fact a vehicle where he planned to pull back into the traffic line. "There are about forty Messerschmitts of all kinds (including basket cases) in Canada. Of this number, most are KR200. Fewer than a dozen of the vehicles in Canada are "runners", says Jeff.

His pride in this little car is evident as he speaks to people who blink as they almost walk past the Messerschmitt and then, suddenly seeing this unique little car almost stop dead in their tracks. "This is the original plate, the J942B2, and the Regansburg Eagle in the circle insignia is also carried on the famous Messerschmitt aircraft from World War II," says a proud owner. The entire top opens up and hinges with a leather strap making it easier to fit the driver inside....

The little car with the headlights bugging out the front as if eyes watching your every move, this unique vehicle drew more than a few onlookers, and placed first in Class 13- the Special Interest Class.

Other local winners included Ralph St. Pierre of Iroquois with his 1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, that was good enough for first place in Class 8-1985 to present. Steve Molson and Garry Tracey, both of Cardinal, who placed first and second respectively in Class 11-Modifieds 1980 to present. Steve entered a 1992 Ford Mustang and Garry a 1984 Chevy Cavalier.

The satisfaction that comes from the restoration of an older vehicle is evident on the faces and in the tones these car buffs demonstrate. They have no trouble transmitting their enthusiasm and enjoyment to anyone who will listen. Thanks Jeff, it is indeed true, "You do meet the nicest people at car shows!"

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Kezia cuts a mean rug

Mrs Kezia Wells may be close to a century old, but she has no intention of slowing down. Here she works on a braided rug for her granddaughter. The only sad part is that the photo is not in colour! This is a beautiful piece of work and a remarkable lady doing the honours. A wondrous person filled with skill and talent, and she can explain exactly how to achieve the desired results. Thanks a load, Mrs. Wells!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The eldest hooker on the block

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

She is closing in one a century of living and has no intention of stopping.

She is always busy, and dropping by her home on the Strader Hill Road this reporter was amazed at the ability and creativity of Kezia Wells. This lady was sitting at her kitchen table in her "granny flat" which is joined to her son, Donnie's home where he and his wife reside. A lovely place she is able to maintain her independence and yet be able to call on her son and daughter-in-law if the need arises. She is very spry and quite able to be on her own even at this advanced age. Her hearing is deteriorating, but otherwise she is in tip top shape. Her appearance doesn't even hint that she is as elderly as her years say. Sitting at the table, a beautiful braided rug in front of her, her appearance belies her age.

A very skilled crafts lady she is completing her third rug this year. She has completed two since June 9th, and doesn't even give it a second thought.

Learning the art of rug making from her mother, she explains she has braided and hooked rugs, once through necessity and now for grandchildren and great-grandchildren,as gifts from a loving grandmother.

Watching her arthritic hands and fingers as they manipulate the pieces of cloth, the scissors, the needle and the thread, one is certainly captivated by her and what she accomplishes.

She explains with patience and with a certain dedication to her craft how exactly one goes about creating such a beautiful piece of art that will be trodden upon when finished. "They are meant to walk on, not to hang on a wall to be looked at!" says a lady who speaks her mind (and if I were her age, I'd not mince words either). Taking used clothing of various types and of varied materials (She advises that cotton is no good, mostly polyester is what you want to use) that won't fade and will stand the test of time, she works wonders with items most would toss out. She admits, "There is seldom a rug I've made that needs to be resown!" Utilizing any and all old abandoned clothing, whether shirts, dresses, slacks or sweaters, she demonstrates with an agility many younger folk do not possess, how to cut the goods around and around in circles so that the finished cut is all in one strip. "Keeping the rug on the table ensures it is level so that it is straight and true as it is worked on. After the cutting process, she takes the long strips of cloth and folds and twists them into a colourful braid. Each row is then joined to the next by sewing them together on the wrong side so the stitch does not show. "You have to know you have enough to do your row before you start or you end up taking it out and starting again on that row," she tells a novice. She adds, "You need to match your colours before you get started or it will look bad," and she would never allow a rug to be mismatched...it is a matter of pride in your work. The tone of her voice leaves no doubt..."Do it right or don't do it at all!!"

When completed you press with steam on the right side and the rug will lay flat and look great. "If you sew too tightly it will pucker and if it is sewed too loosely, it will roll," says this expert with authority. She tells us that any stitch will do as long as it does not show, "You have to be careful not to go all the way through." Looking around at the numerous rugs that adorn her floor as well as the chair seats and the floors in her son's home, it is easy to see, she knows just the right tension to put on her needle and thread.

Kezia draws her own patterns thus making each creation even more unique. (afterall having her braid a rug for you would be so very special in itself!)

She smiles and tells us that not too many today have the patience to be bothered with such craft work, "Some just don't want to learn, they just want the finished product, bam smash, done, and this takes a longer time to achieve the final product."

She admits that during her 98 years, she has crocheted, knit, tatted and embroidered. Until silk flower arrangements became so cheap, she also used thin nylon stockings and fine wire to create flowers...quite a lady indeed!! As she says, "I've done it all!"

She shows the spool of heavy thread she uses, wondering aloud where it came from, and then shows another which was very heavy..."I guess Donnie got it for me at the flea market or some place."

This is a sharp gal and her ability with bits and pieces is awesome. It was a pleasure and a treat to be welcomed to her home. Thank You Kezia for sharing with us.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Internet

more economical method of linking up to the Cornwall server on that date.

Currently, the firm has to spend thousands of dollars, every month, renting a special T1 line to Cornwall.

Expansion of the calling areas, so soon after starting his business, is a surprise, Davies said. "I never anticipated this would happen," he admitted, but adding he thinks the expanded calling areas will be a good thing for consumers.

He does have a problem with Bell "piggybacking" its Sympatico service to its long distance plans, however, and concedes a certain bitterness with how the whole expanded calling area expansion has been handled.

"Bell hasn't helped me very much."

As a result of the changes, Mor-Net customers will need to reconfigure their internet software during September, and Davies promises it will be a quick and painless procedure, done online.

Added Davies on the challenges ahead, "I'm optimistic. I'm not lying down and playing dead."

Cardinal

$384,000.

The bylaw, which also requires the approval of the Municipal Affairs Ministry includes a new weighted voting system based on the number of electors in a municipality. Cardinal would get two votes, up from one the last time it sat at counties.

Counties council stripped the seats from Cardinal and three other municipalities with less than 2,000 electors two years ago during a province-wide push to restructure. It was a move intended to encourage the smaller siblings in the L&G family to amalgamate with their neighbours.

Edwardsburgh Township's reeve, Dave Dobbie, is recognized as Cardinal's representative at counties council.

It's a system that doesn't work, Dishaw contended. Dobbie hasn't always voted in Cardinal's interest and "others have found it difficult to place their votes," he said.

Dobbie, for example, recently voted in favour of splitting county-wide policing costs according to tax base, rather than per household. Edwardsburgh would have paid $423,000 less for policing, and Cardinal, with its substantial industrial base, $100,000 more if the scheme had passed.

Some have questioned the legality of changing the rules before the next municipal election, but Dishaw isn't among them.

"There's not been a soul who told us why we shouldn't have our seat back," he said.



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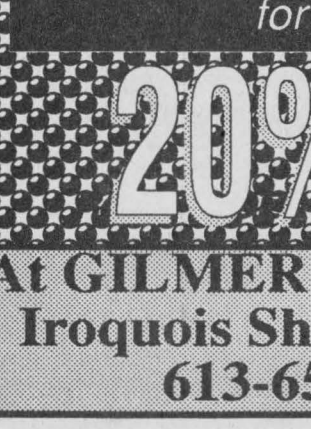

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