Local mother anticipates son's shuttle mission

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Isobel Williams of the Williamsburg area couldn't be more pleased with the success of her son.

At a Monday news conference in Ottawa, Mrs. Williams listened as Industry Minister John Manley announced the first shuttle flight assignment of her son Canadian astronaut, Dr. David Williams to Mission STS-90, slated for launch on March 19, 1998. The 16-day mission aboard space shuttle *Columbia* will be dedicated to neuroscience research. As a mission specialist, Dr. Williams will be one of seven crewmembers on this mission.

He will become one of a handful of Canadian astronauts written into this country's history books, and Mrs. Williams couldn't be happier.

"I am very proud," she said Monday afternoon. "It's a great honor that he has been picked and chosen to do this flight."

The mission will involve experiments from five different space agencies along with several Institutes from various countries. The purpose is to gather information on how humans and animals adapt to space, including their ability to survive in a microgravity environment for an extended period of time. The data collected on this mission will be essential in establishing the International Space Station.

"I think he is kind of excited about it (the mission)," Mrs. Williams said. "He has worked a long time for this and he has done a lot of studying."

Dr. Williams was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1954, and at two-years-of-age, moved to Beaconsfield, Quebec with his family. Growing up in Quebec, he eventually attended McGill University in Montreal where his many years of training began.

After attaining a Master of Science, A Doctorate of Medicine, a Master of Surgery and many years of medical experience across Canada, Dr. Williams was selected by the Canadian Space Agency in June 1992. He completed basic training and in May 1993 was appointed manager of the missions and space medicine group within the astronaut program.

His list of accomplishments is a lengthy one, but it doesn't stop here. In January 1995, Dr. Williams was selected to join the 1995 International class of NASA Mission Specialist astronaut candidates. He reported to the Johnson Space Centre (JSC) in March 1995 and in May 1996, he successfully completed the mission specialist training.

As of this week, he heads for orbit.

Mrs. Williams' excitement about her son's mission overshadows any worries or concerns she might have.

"I don't think about that (safety issues), I just think it's a great thing they are doing," Mrs. Williams said. "They are pioneering a whole new element.

"It's so exciting they can do this. It's like Christopher Columbus discovering America, but it's in this scientific age...It would be fascinating to see the earth from up there."

It seems Mrs. Williams isn't the only one excited about her son.

"Today marks a milestone for Canada's Space program," Manley said Monday during the press conference. "Once more, Canada is preparing to send into space another astronaut which will become the sixth Canadian to fly. During this neurolab mission, Dr. Dave Williams, along with six other astronauts, will conduct a series of 26 experiments from International partners, two of which involve Canadian scientists.

"Our efforts and talents are being recognized throughout the Space community."

In attending Monday's press conference, Mrs. Williams learned a lot about the flight and what her son will be doing. She said she heard more information on Monday than she's ever heard from her son, but she doesn't mind.

"He never says 'boo' about what he's up to," Mrs. Williams said, laughing.

Experiments on the mission will study the adaptation of the vestibular system, the adaptation of the central nervous system and the pathways which control the ability

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The Chieftain

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Crowd of over 500 join in the fun at third annual Haddo Jamboree

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a perfect weekend for a perfect jamboree.

The third annual Haddo You Do Country and Western Jamboree took place this past Saturday, Aug. 10.

With hundreds of people attending, organizers said they were very pleased with how everything went.

"We had a little over 500 people attending," says volunteer Debbie Strader.

Over 500 people attended the first Haddo Jamboree and over 800 people came through the gates last year.

Although organizers were hoping for a few more people this year, they were still pleased with the attendance.

"It was a very good turn-out," Strader says.

The money raised through this event has not yet been tallied, but the proceeds will be divided between the event's sponsors - the Haddo Recreation Committee and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC).

"The final tally is not in but the proceeds will go to the Haddo Recreation building renovations to keep the hall functional," Strader says.

"The South Dundas Snowmobile Club will use the money to develop our (snowmobile) trails and probably do some (clubhouse) building repairs."

Many people, including the volunteers, love to be a part of this annual event.

"It's a community thing more than anything else," Strader says. "And we had nice weather for it."

The jamboree festivities began at noon and ran until 10 p.m. at the Haddo Recreation Centre located at R.R.2 Iroquois, Haddo Rd. The fun included: a free corn roast, square dancing, a dance floor, step dancing contest, twist contest, beer garden and many more activities.

"The entertainment was just great," Strader says.

There were a number of bands which entertained throughout the afternoon and evening including: Billy Gabriel (Hill Crest Recording label), Canadian Strangers, A Piece of Country and Haddo Wanderers. Seaway Squares and Leigh Purkiss were also featured.

The evening's entertainment included: Easy Country from 7 to 8 and 9 to 10 p.m., and Theatre of Soul from 8 to 9 p.m. The special guests for the day were Waverley Ownes and Pauline Nolan with show times from 1 to 2 and 6 to 7 p.m.

Organizers want to thank all the volunteers from both sponsoring organizations for all of their help.

"We especially want to thank the entertainers and the community for their support," Strader says. "There were also lots of businesses who donated items, and we want to thank them."

Overall, everyone seemed very pleased with the day, especially Joe Crites and George Barkley who were honored for the 30 years of entertainment they have provided in the community at large. These two gentlemen received plaques Saturday afternoon from Matilda Township municipal representative Bob Bennett and one of many Jamboree organizers Dennis Whitteker.

NVSA draw

As in years past, the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (of which the SDSC is one of six-member clubs), is raffling off an Arctic Cat 550 snowmobile.

The snowmobile was on display at the Jamboree on Saturday. Tickets are $5 each and the draw will take place Nov. 23, 1996.

The funds raised through this draw will help purchase grooming equipment for local snowmobile trails.

For more information on this draw, contact any SDSC member.

Corn and wiener roast on Saturday

Iroquois Recreation and the Iroquois Fire Department have once again teamed-up to bring the community its third annual corn and wiener roast. The fun takes place this Saturday, Aug. 17th at the Iroquois Campsite from 6 to 10 p.m.

Following the delicious meal of corn and other goodies, the Iroquois Minor Ball wrap-up will be held at 7 p.m. An evening of karaoke entertainment will begin after the presentations.

Organizers are encouraging everyone to take advantage of this summertime opportunity to spend time with family and friends.

Tickets for adults are $5 each. Tickets for children six to 12 years of age are $2.50 each, and children under six get in free. For more information or for advanced tickets please call Iroquois Recreation chairperson Kim Cassell at 652-4974 or Stephen Law at 652-2421.

Everyone is reminded to bring their own lawn chairs!

Don't miss out on this opportunity to celebrate summer and enjoy delicious corn!

Villeneuve names members to board

A major step has recently been taken in forming eastern Ontario's community care access centre (CCAC).

Late last week Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas Glengarry and East Grenville announced the appointment of the CCAC board of directors on behalf of Health Minister Jim Wilson.

The CCACs are being formed as an alternative effort to help people access long-term care services, like nursing. The CCACs replace the NDP government's plan for multi-service agencies.

"The board members will be instrumental in establishing a better co-ordinated and more accessible system of community-based, long-term care services," Villeneuve said. "These improvements will contribute greatly to the care and well-being of many people in this area.

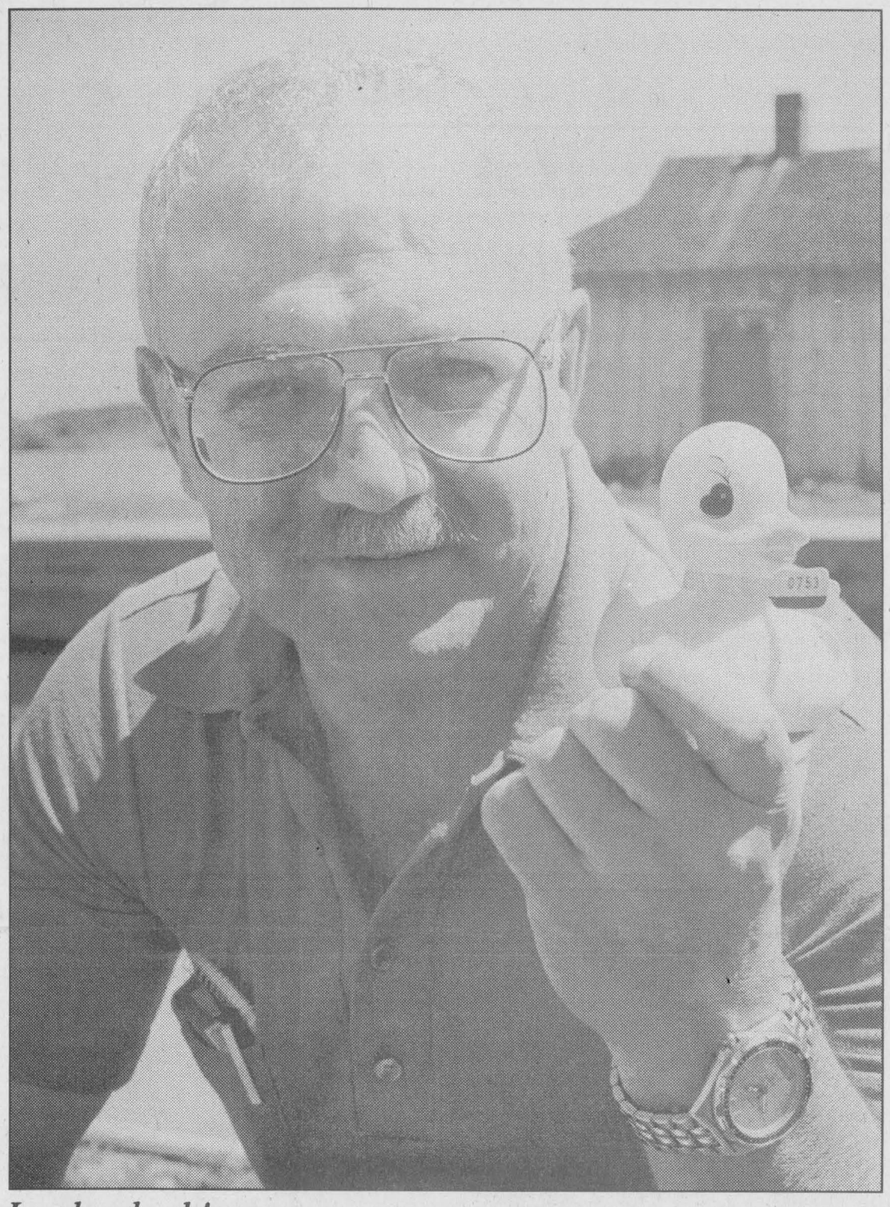
"I am confident that the board members have the depth of experience and the variety of backgrounds to ensure that individual needs for long-term care services are met in Ontario's eastern counties."

The board is made up of long-term care consumers, volunteers and people with health and social service backgrounds. They include: Peter Arnott, Sheila Casgrain, Susan Assaly, Prudence Dallaire, Richard Michael Fawthrop, Keith Forrest, Lorna Grant, Diane Hupe, Rejean Laplante, Robert Lemire, Michel Imbeault and Victor Villeneuve.

The local long-term care office sought candidates through newspaper advertisements and public meetings, and formed selection panels of community members to review applications.

Board members are volunteers responsible for their CCAC, including the staff and resources of the

Please turn to page 3



Lucky duck!

Jim Bernard from the Chesterville Masonic Lodge was busy tagging rubber ducks with numbers before the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race took place on Sunday. Although this duck, wasn't the "lucky" one, eight prizes were awarded to winners across the area. First place went to Viki Shaver of Finch.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Finch resident wins annual Ontario Rubber Duck Race

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

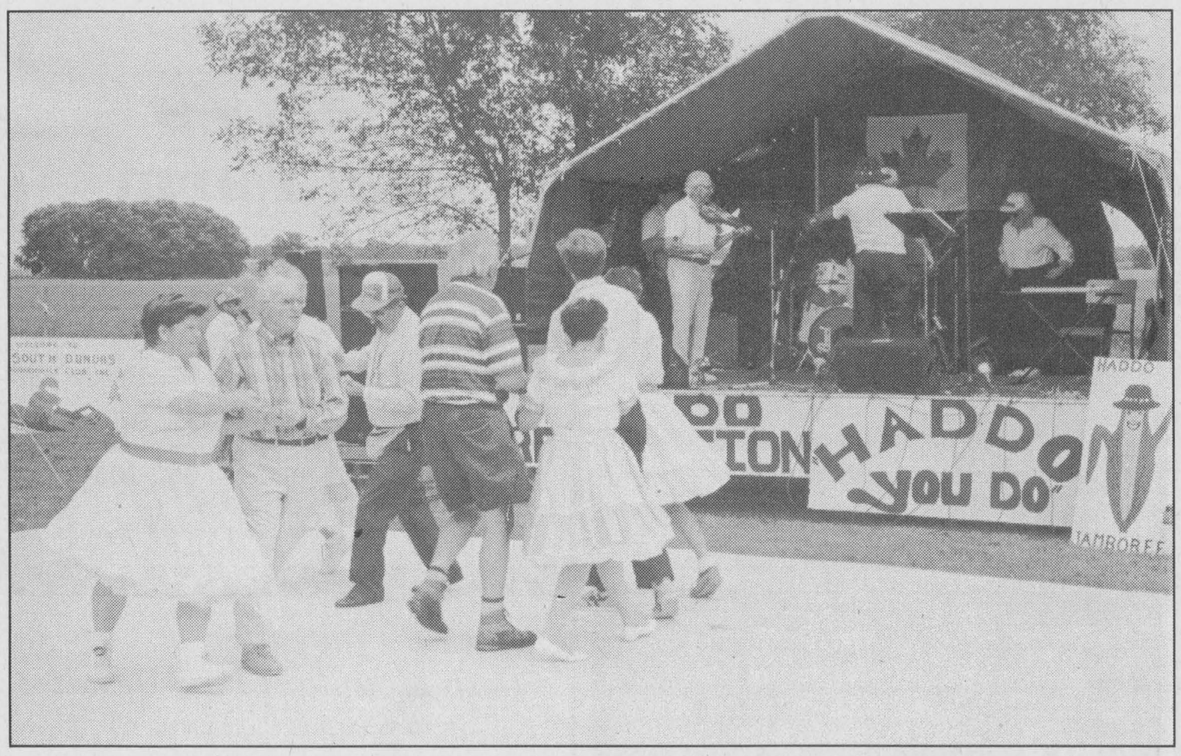
With 2800 rubber ducks floating at the Iroquois marina on Sunday afternoon, organizers are considering the annual Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race another success.

Last year, an Iroquois resident took the first-place winnings, but there was no such luck for Iroquois in 1996. Viki Shaver of Finch took the $2000 winnings. Howard Summers of Winchester came in second place (color stereo TV) and Jerry McElheran of Ingleside came in third (reclining chair). Fourth prize went to Gordon Robertson of Avonmore (VCR) and fifth place went to Doreen Fleming of Ingleside (microwave). The final three winners included Ralph Hall of Vankleek Hill, C. Rumble of Iroquois and Morris Wyatt of Iroquois.

The duck race is sponsored by the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Eastern District Masonic Association (EDMA). Each organization receives 50 per cent of the fund-raising profit. (The exact amount of money raised through this race was not available at press time.)

Secretary-treasurer of the EDMA

Please turn to page 3



Haddo square dancing

The third annual Haddo You Do Country and Western Jamboree held Saturday was another success, according to organizers. Over 500 people walked through the gates from noon until 10 p.m. Square dancing was among the many activities and entertainment provided throughout the day. The jamboree was held as a fund-raiser for the South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC) and the Haddo Recreation Committee.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Annual Mountain Fair is ready to go

The annual Mountain Township Agricultural Fair is set to go this week and promises to be the best ever. Organizers are hoping that a few added attractions will boost attendance this year.

The fair begins on Aug. 15th and continues until the 18th. On Thursday, Aug. 15, the fun begins with Iroquois band Theater of Soul performing at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain.

Friday the 16th will see the opening of the Agricultural Display Tent, a petting zoo, midway, local horse show, bingo and the ever-popular demolition derby.

Following the demolition derby, the annual Friday night dance is scheduled to take place.

On Saturday, for the first time ever, the Mountain Township Fair will host its very own rodeo.

Later in the day beginning at 1 p.m., people can catch the harness races. The ayrshire and jersey show, as well as a talent contest and dance featuring Ambush and Gail Gaven will also take place Saturday.

On Sunday the exhibit hall will be open all day and a heavy horse show will kick off at 9:30 a.m., to be followed by the western horse show at 10 a.m.

An interdenominational church service will be held at the Agricultural Hall at 11 a.m. and the poultry show will begin at noon.

It's an event not to be missed. See you all there!

this week

Looking back
Genealogy Day was held in Morrisburg on Saturday. Find out how the Cooks help others research their family trees, by turning to page 3.

Volley for Cancer
It's happening again this weekend. Find out what will be taking place at this charity fund-raiser by turning to the sports page. There is more on page 6.

Morewood incident
OPP officers investigated reports of a plane crash in Morewood on Monday. To find out what happened, please turn to page 8.

Dairyfest 1996
The eighth annual celebrations were once again a success. Beautiful weather brought many people outdoors to take part in the fun over the weekend. More details can be found on page 12.

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- ·**CITIZEN Country Tour, *featuring Ambush and Gail Gavan*** Saturday evening
- ·Children's Pedal Tractor Pull
- ·Talent Hour - Saturday at 3 pm
- ·Midway and Games - Crown Amusements
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Watch for South Mountain Fair Results In the August 21st issue of
The **Chieftain**
Your Community Newspaper



Donation

The Morrisburg Lions and the Junior B hockey team, each donated $400 to the Morrisburg Scouts on Friday night. The $800 is going towards picnic tables for Camp Sheldrick. Doug McNairn made the cheque presentation to Bill Sheldrick at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Researching family trees in Morrisburg

by Tracey Adams
Chieftain Correspondent

For many people, knowledge of family history is very important.

Learning names, dates, locations and perhaps achievements of ancestors provides a sense of identity. One can look at the "big picture" and know where to fit in. Being recognized as a member of a clan can create acceptance into a whole social structure.

For some, the search starts at the very beginning. Adopted years earlier, it can be a long hunt to find the first link to their parents.

Other people are more fortunate.

For people like Lynne (O'Brien) Cook, the branches of the family tree have grown, due to her diligent research to over 17 generations.

Whether people are starting at the beginning or well on their way, Mrs. Cook and her husband Mahlon can help them find their roots.

Their home on Augusta Street in Morrisburg has become an archival haven, storing precious information. Records from over seven townships are organized and preserved, filling many rooms of the Cook house.

The Cooks' interest in genealogy began in the early 1980s when they started researching their family trees. It grew from a casual interest to an obsession, as new leads were researched and names were found. The thrill of a new discovery would fuel the hunt for the next generation.

As the obsession continued over the years, the Cooks gathered boxes of records. Soon, anyone who cared about the preservation of the past, brought information to the Cooks. As their collection grew, they decided to make this material available to other people with the same interests (free-of-charge, but donations accepted).

Over the past few years, Mrs. Cook has made more of an effort to acquire copies of church, cemetery and census records, as well as family scrapbooks. Recently, she has made a connection with Larry Empey who can access files and the Internet on his computer. Also helpful to the Cooks are the National Archives on Wellington Street in Ottawa where thousands of Canadian family trees have already been documented.

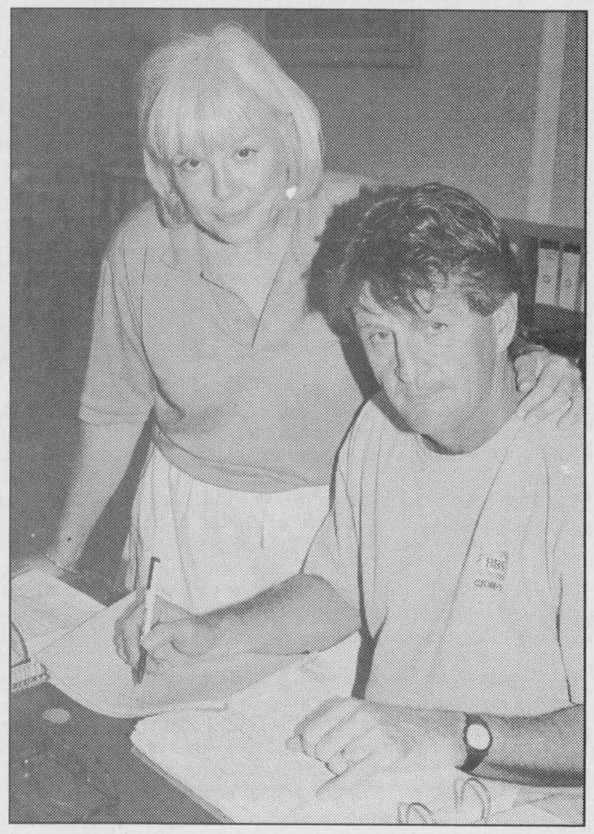
Every year, on the second Saturday of August, Mrs. Cook hosts an open house at the Civic Building in Morrisburg. At this time she packs up over 50 boxes of information and sets it all out in order for people to view it. She finds that many people come to her home, dubbed Cook's Resource Centre, but others prefer a more impersonal approach, making the open house ideal.

Visitors were encouraged to sign in at the open house held Saturday. Mrs. Cook noticed very few Morrisburg residents in attendance. Most travelled over half an hour to attend the open house - some from as far away as Montreal, Belleville and Rochester, New York.

One couple from Belleville spent the better part of the day poring over the well-kept files and books. John and Jackie Ross were following a trail that led to the Sypes of Matilda Township. So far, their farthest journey in time has led them back eight generations on John's mother's side of the family. The Ross' wholeheartedly reiterated Mrs. Cook's sentiments that the research quickly becomes an obsession. They said working with the Cooks was very helpful.

Also present at the open house were Parent Finders and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Genealogical Society. They had displays set up in the lobby to provide further resources.

If anyone is interested in starting research on their family trees, they can contact Lynne and Mahlon Cook at 543-2045. If there are people with family scrapbooks, they are welcome to show them to the Cooks. All people have to do is call ahead for an appointment. Once a person has started the research, the Cooks will leave them alone to continue to learn about their heritage.



Genealogy Day

A special day of heritage discovery was held Saturday at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, thanks to Lynne (O'Brien) and Mahlon Cook. John and Jackie Ross of Belleville spent time researching the Sypes family tree, back to the eighth generation.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Walk to raise money for Heart and Stroke

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's an event anyone can participate in and it's easy to do.

Not only that, involvement in this event will help raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry chapters of the Foundation are holding their first-ever Chevrolet Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke, the first Sunday following labor day, on Sept. 8, 1996. The walk will take place at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall. Registration takes place from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. The walk starts at 2 p.m.

The catch to this event is: you don't have to be a mother or a daughter to participate. According to project co-ordinator Joan Larocque, she is not certain why they called it a mother-daughter walk, but she wants to make sure people know the event is open to everyone.

"We're promoting it as a family event," she says. "And there will be special recognition for families with four or five generations walking together...and for the oldest and youngest participants."

This mother-daughter walk was initiated last year in the Toronto area, by a group of people mourning the loss of a teenager who died from a heart attack. The walk was held in her memory, and it was so successful the Heart and Stroke Foundation decided to initiate a national day of walking.

Now, the SD&G committee responsible for the walk is looking for participants. As a first-time venture, they are hoping to draw at least 200 people to the park that day.

Participants can choose one of three routes that suits their walking ability - two, four or 8 kilometres.

People can either pay an entrance fee of $5 to participate or can collect pledges (minimum $25). With a minimum of $50 pledges, participants will receive different incentive prize-packages offered through the provincial office.

A minimum $50 worth of pledges will also provide one draw ticket for a national prize. The national prize includes a 1997 Venture van from Chevrolet and a guaranteed investment certificate (GIC) valued at $1000 from TD Bank.

Non-pledge participants will receive prizes donated by local businesses.

Although organizers want to see everyone get involved, they are hoping that people will collect pledges for the event because of the money that will be raised for heart and stroke research.

Larocque says the money raised through this event will be earmarked for research and education into women's heart and stroke issues.

This walking event is also aimed at raising awareness about women's risks of suffering from heart disease and stroke.

"We're hoping it raises awareness about women and heart disease," Larocque says.

According to statistics, heart disease and stroke continue to be the number one cause of death for women. According to heart and stroke researchers, many people still do not realize that women's symptoms of heart problems can be very different than men's, making diagnosis and treatment more difficult.

For more information or to register, phone the Cornwall Heart and Stroke office at 613-938-8933. The registration deadline is Monday, Aug. 26, 1996.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Villeneuve

current home care and placement co-ordination programs.

Work to get CCACs operating across the province is moving rapidly. Once they're up and running, consumers and their families will have access to all long-term care services in their area through the CCACs. The CCACs will purchase services from a variety of community providers.

Community-based, long-term care is the fastest-growing sector of the health care system. The government is re-investing $170 million in such services as nursing, homemaking, therapies, meal programs, and personal and attendant care.

Shuttle

to sense location in the absence of gravity, and the effect of microgravity on a developing nervous system.

"This is very exciting and I am proud to be a part of this neurolab mission," Dr. Williams said Monday. "It is a thrill to be given the opportunity to combine my interests in medicine and microgravity research and I look forward to it."

As far as his mother is concerned, Dr. Williams is not the only one looking forward to the mission. Mrs. Williams plans to attend the launching of the shuttle in Orlando Florida in 1998. And it seems she won't be going alone. Some of her neighbors have already said they want to go as well.

"I'll certainly be going that is for sure," Mrs. Williams said.

Duck Race

Len Fourney says they are very pleased with this year's race.

"We're most appreciative of the support of local people," he says. "Iroquois residents and merchants all help us tremendously."

Iroquois residents do have something to be proud about because a bulk of the duck race tickets are sold in this vicinity. Between 600 and 650 tickets were sold in Iroquois this year.

Although organizers are pleased with the success of the turn-out, they admit they had troubles getting the ducks to float un-aided to the finish line.

"We had the usual hassle of getting the ducks to co-operate," says volunteer Ambert Brown. "There was no strong wind on Sunday."

Trying a different route this year, organizers put the ducks in the old canal, but it didn't seem to help their travel time. As a result, the ducks had to be helped along with the aid of a water pump and a floating hose.

"There was no current there," Brown says.

The only time the ducks didn't have troubles getting to the finish line was two years ago when a strong west wind helped push them along.

Organizers have tried putting the ducks in the open river, as well as near the boathouses. But nothing seems to work well.

"It's difficult to find a current," Brown says.

Despite these troubles, Fourney says they will continue with the duck race.

"We're going to do this as long as we can," Fourney says. "We do a tremendous amount of work because of it (the duck race)."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation uses their funds towards education and research of heart disease and stroke.

The local Masons give much of their fund-raising efforts towards the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH), as well as student bursary funds and other community efforts. According to Fourney, the Masons have donated $10,000 to the WDMH over the past four years.

Local tree planting

This season, the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) planted 132,500 trees, bringing the ten-year-old program total to over one million. In a joint project with the neighbouring Raisin Region Conservation Authority, the trees were used to reforest vacant land, streambanks, and create windbreaks and shelterbelts.

The SNRCA will again offer trees and planting services to landowners within the watershed in the spring of 1997. Approximately 120,000 trees will be available on a first-come first-served basis. Grants are available to help offset the cost of buying and planting trees. Landowners must order at least 700 trees, and own five acres of land to be eligible for the planting service.

In addition to the ordering and planting services, SNRCA staff are available for site visits, regardless of the number of trees purchased. SNRCA's forestry staff can offer advice on planning windbreaks, streambank planting, or reforesting idle land.

Anyone interested in participating in this program should call Martin Czarski at the SNRCA (613-984-2948) to reserve trees for Spring 1997.

Centra Gas looks at Mountain expansion

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents in the South Mountain and Inkerman areas of Mountain Township may soon be able to have natural gas heating in their homes.

But it will all depend on their response to a Centra Gas survey being issued over the next few weeks, and the financial feasibility of installing the gas lines.

At Monday night's council meeting, Tim Thompson and Jim Gibbons of Centra Gas asked for Mountain Township council's permission to conduct the surveys.

Gibbons told council that with 230,000 customers, Centra Gas is now identifying communities where it may be able to expand its business.

"The role we have now is trying to expand into communities," he told council members. "Over the past four or five years, we have looked at a lot of expansion communities."

Centra Gas presently has applications in with the Ontario Energy Board to expand to Finch, Berwick, Crysler and other areas.

The gas lines through South Mountain and Inkerman would be an extension of the Winchester gas distribution system, which is connected to the TransCanada Pipeline at the railroad tracks in the Village of Winchester.

The Centra Gas cost to bring gas lines into Mountain Township will be between $1.5 and $2 million dollars. They would propose to use nothing bigger than four-inch pipe, and have to dig no further down than 30 inches.

According to Thompson, Centra Gas makes its money delivering the gas.

"Any project should not be a burden on other customers (in other areas)," Thompson said. "The project should stand on its own."

The survey will be mailed out to residents on the proposed line of service. In the survey, issues relating to gas heating will be addressed, including potential savings through natural gas consumption.

"This is so people get an idea of what their annual savings will be," Gibbons said.

The surveys will help Centra Gas decipher if there is enough interest to proceed with the expansion into Mountain Township. If there is, the company has to go to the energy board for a franchise approval.

The whole process is estimated to take between six and 10 months to complete.

"It all depends on the amount of work and the economics," Gibbons said.

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Wanting the real thing

Why don't they just leave well-enough alone.

"They" of course are government officials with the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"They" are closing down the Upper Canada Village cheese factory which is believed to be the only one of its kind in North America. Well "they" actually aren't closing it down, they just aren't renewing the Village's licence that will allow it to manufacture and sell cheese.

The Village cheese factory has been manufacturing and selling cheese since 1967 **without** a health problem. And now, due to health and safety regulations, the factory has to be closed.

This sounds like the old cheese curd scenario that took place a few years ago. After years of keeping fresh cheese curd at room temperature, the government wanted to legislate and make businesses refrigerate cheese curd. "They" did this in the name of "health and safety."

But no one had ever been sick from eating a cheese curd at room temperature. "They" just wanted to take preventative measures, just like the officials want to do now in the case of UCV. But everyone knows a cheese curd isn't a cheese curd unless it's warm and fresh and squeaks when you chew it.

Well, the government's efforts didn't work in the cheese curd scenario. Since so many people were upset by the situation, the government backed off.

So why can't the government back off in this case? Especially since the Village sits in the agricultural minister's riding. Isn't there something he can do, to keep the Village factory in business?

Although, an option was put to the Village to keep the factory open on a demonstration-basis only, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission couldn't fulfil that option. It is just too expensive for the Village, in times of cutbacks, to ship in the milk and other necessities without recuperating some of the costs through sales.

Understandably, the province needs officials to make sure consumers are eating healthy and safe products. But in dealing with a historical place like Upper Canada Village, is there not a different set of rules that should apply?

The Village's primary goal is not to make cheese, so why put it under the same microscopic regulations that other cheese manufacturers have to go through? The cheesemaking is part and parcel of what the Village is all about - Canadian history.

Although no one would like to see anyone getting sick over the Village cheese, why do these regulations have to apply to a historical village? Obviously, Canadians were eating cheese decades ago - cheese that was manufactured the way the Village does it today. Would a technique last this long, if the cheese made everyone sick?

With all the technology and resources at our fingertips in this society, isn't there a way for the Village to manufacture and sell cheese, without having to go high-tech? Isn't there a way to keep both the Village and government happy?

Let's hope so, because next year, people can expect to see a video-recording of how cheese was made in the late 1800s, instead of the real thing.

It just won't be the same.

RVN

Many roads lead to the future for local municipalities

focus

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last week, The Chieftain featured a front page story on the province's plans for the restructuring of municipal services and the possibility of amalgamating several smaller jurisdictions into one larger political entity.

Last week, the Ottawa-Carleton Review featured a front page story on the province's plans for restructuring of municipal services and the possibility of amalgamating several smaller jurisdictions into one larger political entity.

Last week, a sister publication, The Kemptville Weekly Advance also featured a front page story dealing with the same issues.

This was not, as you might suppose, the result of a three way editorial decision to run these stories. Each news editor chose to run the story and give it a featured position on the front page quite independently of the other two. This was, in every sense of the word, a matter of sheer coincidence.

And yet, in some ways it was no coincidence at all.

Ever since the election of the Harris government a year ago, there has been talk and rumours and speculation that the Tories had plans of eliminating up to one half of Ontario's municipalities. There are, at present, just over 800 political units in the province, and the cost conscious conservatives deemed that this number was far too high and resolved to eliminate duplication and waste.

The speculation turned to reality with the passage of Bill 26. This Bill simply puts into writing what the members of Mr. Harris' cabinet have been saying all along: municipalities are expected and encouraged to come up with home grown solutions to the restructuring question, and as long as the provincial government thinks that the solution is a reasonable one, it will approve the changes. If, however, local municipalities are reluctant to join in this metamorphosis, the provincial government will send in an arbitrator who will impose a solution; a solution which will have no avenues of appeal.

The municipalities of Iroquois and Morrisburg Villages, and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg have ben discussing the possibilities of amalgamation in a series of meetings which have been taking place since the word came down from the province via the passage of Bill 26. All four heads of council have shown a willingness to discuss all options which might lead to a better and more efficient level of government.

Discussions among previous councils produced the Fire agreements, and the deals which allow joint usage of disposal sites when costs prohibited Matilda from providing Fire protection for residents. As well, the South Dundas Recreation Committee was formed through joint discussions when it was felt that current and future recreational needs could best be met by one larger group working together rather than having four smaller groups working independently for similar results.

More recently the Villages of Iroquois and Cardinal have been sharing the services of Building Inspector.

But as far as these agreements have brought the municipalities, it is still not far enough. These four and literally hundreds of others across the province, are looking at a time of profound change.

Consider.

A major developer is planning to build an eighteen hole golf course and 410 homes in Oxford-On-Rideau. New provincial regulations prevent him from installing 410 wells and an equal number of septic systems, so a communal system needs to be built. The easiest solution would be for the developer to tap in to Kemptville's new water and sewage facility, but the town has main-

•Please turn to page 5



Considering Iroquois' amalgamation future

Another anniversary at the lake

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Yes, we are home, and yes the holiday is over for another year. During the break from the regular routine, we endured storms the likes of which we hope not to see for a long time. The thunder rolled and the lightning struck. There was so much force that the very foundation of the cottage shook in terror. The flashes of lightning, the crashes as trees were brought down, the dark and foreboding skies opened up and rain poured... and poured and poured. These downpours were something else. Then the hail came. At first small and clear, then larger and white as snow. The winds drove the rain across the lake and the trees were whipped from side to side, the fury of the storm grew and the lights flickered; then the power went out. To top things off, the roof began to leak, not in one place, but in numerous places. Playing scrabble while the sons timed the thunder and lightning strikes was tough and the wee nieces who stayed for a time with us were not really certain whether they had made a good choice or not when they decided to spend some time with us.

The sun did bravely break through and shine and when it did we played on and in the water. Tubing, skiing (yes, I was able to get up although the knees were shaky, I had to try; to prove to myself that I could do it, after the accident there were doubts), swimming, boating, rowing, paddling on the floaters and playing in the swim noodles kept us busy and cool. Some pretty good books were read, including a new Dick Francis offering (he is becoming a fav with this writer). The sight of corn on the cob was getting tough to take as we ate our fill and still had loads left. The freezer has a store for the winter as we did not want to waste any.

The anniversary is always celebrated at the lake thanks to some very thoughtful folks who travel all the way up north to share our special day with us. The meal and the company were second to none and we appreciate everything. (after 28 years, it is hard to believe where the time goes) Thanks to all who sent cards, they were great. And ...speaking of great, we received a unique and thoughtful gift: a handmade sign which announces that indeed you have arrived at Swampview. The folks had friends (thanks to Bar and his missus) make the sign complete with the little "peeler power" dude on it from this very column logo and has the word Swampview across the top. When we decide a place of honour for it, passersby will be able to check it out. The cooler and the collectable coin were much appreciated as well (Elvis and the Baron never forget us either!) The candles in their handpainted holders complete with loons (my favs) are so very special too, thanks to the neighbours to the north.

Speaking of anniversaries, another was marked by the city cuzzins, the Black and his missus counted another year of wedded bliss, hope it was a great party guys! Enjoy your vacation.

The clothes lines held up under the strain as numerous loads of wet items were hung to dry. This would be the part of the holiday that no one cares for, the washing and ironing, but thanks to everyone at Swampview pitching in, all is clean, ironed and put away.

This would be a record for the gang, we usually like to take days and days to accomplish this task. The lawn was not too bad, some weeds felt they had to grow to larger than life proportions, but overall it did not look too bad and is being mowed as this is written.

The garden will have to wait as will the flower beds. The writer has to work and the sons are studying for swimming tests on Wednesday, then look out, as we don our weeding clothes and head out to battle the golden rod, milkweed and other nasties that inhabit the areas of growth. The marigolds and the foliage, the snapdragons and the cabbages have done exceptionally well despite the weeds. The potatoes are coming along well, the corn is taller than the writer and the vegetable spaghetti has gone wild. Beets and carrots will be harvested later and the tomatoes are ripening as the peppers look and taste so good. Lettuce is abundant and the spinach make terrific salads. The rain which has been threatened will help the weeders when they get to the job and the ranch will be spruced up in no time.

The weekend looms ahead as the writer has to work as well as attend a wedding where the big guy and yours truly will snap some memories for a young couple as they take the plunge into matrimony...should keep one of us out of trouble!

The muscle spasms continue to wreak havoc in the shoulders and the back, the head aches incessantly as the prescriptions take their own time to begin taking effect. A visit to the bone manipulator will help, but he is on vacation and so another week of this torture will be endured. The medical man was sorry and gave pain killers and muscle relaxers, but something would seem to be out of whack, as tension and stress cannot be the culprits alone, as has been suggested. This silliness started before the holidays and stayed with the writer for the duration, so another week will not matter. It is funny how even pain cannot diminish fear. It would seem that one's greatest enemy is fear, as pain attains greatest heights when fear takes over and allows us to imagine all sorts of horrible things which "must" be causing the sharp pains in the head, the tingling in the arm and hand, when in fact, it is only the inflammation squeezing the nerves.

As mentioned, both sons will be tested in swimming this very day and we wish them well. Hopefully the effort they put into swimming over the years and the funds expended will be well worth the trouble. They are both competent swimmers and this gives us peace of mind. If they can attain greater things and get work another year doing what they enjoy it will be a bonus when they are ready for college or university.

Since son number one is looking after two young men for the summer, it befalls the big guy and the writer to take over while he does the lesson refreshers and the test this week. It was only the three hour and a half sessions on Monday and Tuesday and the test today, so we did not mind.

The pool keepers did a superb job despite the high humidity and the water looks clean and tests just fine. We thank them for their efforts on our behalf.

Some prize pieces of driftwood came home as usual to decorate the yard. Trekking around the lake in the row boat searching for these is a great pastime and the sons do a fine job in this area, taking over from the big guy who did it for years. The pickerel were not biting as great as they have in the past, but some were filleted and came home to be enjoyed later. The uncle who took son number two fishing the last night at the vacation paradise snagged a nice one. He will mount this one and it will hang on the wall in a place of honour, as will a nine pounder caught by a friend this year as well.(do I wish I could grab a big mamma, just once!!!) Those smaller ones taste so sweet though, and I can clean them pretty rapidly so I best not complain. The scenery is beautiful as I told you earlier in the ramblings, but this year we had a loon family resident in our bay, mom, dad and two youngins. Early in the morning as the sun began to burn off the mist, the adults could be heard teaching the babies what they need to know to survive. Pictures were taken, as well as movies so we can enjoy the haunting sounds this winter...they are my favourites. Then that morning when my dad took me out to drown a few worms, and we come upon a loon convention, eight adults, none too afraid of the boat either and yup, I have no camera. Close enough to reach out and touch them, I

Please turn to page 5

"Tubie" a better spectator

The Tubie experience in 1996 was once again something to remember. The August long weekend had everything - great weather, great bands, a great dance and a great race.

After seeing several Tubie celebrations over the years, it is easy to see why this event is so popular with people.

But despite the great fun that is involved, there are a few problems that arise on a weekend like this one. Although, some of the participants may cause problems, there are two situations that arise because of the spectators. These situations are anything but harmless.

The Tubie race traditionally begins at Arlor Haven Campsite in Mariatown. Once the Tubies are in the water and are heading towards Morrisburg, spectators jump in their vehicles and follow the race down the river, trying to keep an eye on the Tubies.

In the process, these spectators slow down, nearly to a stop and then suddenly pull off to the side of the road. It seems they do this, heedless of the line-ups of vehicles behind them, and heedless of the cyclists who are riding on the road behind or beside them.

At the 1996 race, three people on bicycles were almost run over by over-zealous spectators, who suddenly pulled their vehicles off to the side of the road. Thankfully, the cyclists saw it coming and were able to avert incident. But this is no excuse for the drivers of the vehicles.

Watching the Tubie race should be like watching a parade. Before the parade begins, people usually find a spot along the route and watch from that one specific spot. Tubie spectators should do the same thing.

Either people should watch the start of the race, the middle or the end of the race. OR take an alternate route (like Highway 2) from Arlor Haven to the Morrisburg beach where the race ends. It is unnecessary to drive at a snail's pace and then pull off the road unexpectedly, just because a person spots a Tubie.

In fairness, not all spectators travel along the road watching the Tubies race towards Morrisburg. Some people think ahead of time, find a spot and stay there. They have the right idea.

The other problem with the Tubie races involves the spectators on the water. Dozens of watercraft surround the Tubies as they race down the St. Lawrence. From a distance, one can barely make out where the Tubies are amidst the motorized watercraft.

It is too bad there is not an easy way of regulating the watercraft during the Tubie races. The watercraft should stay a certain distance away - far enough so they don't interfere with the Tubies. Their presence on the water is not only annoying, but dangerous to the Tubie racers.

Besides, you don't see motorized watercraft riding next to Canada's rowing teams when they compete. The Tubies may not be at the same level of competition as the Olympics, but some of the participants take the event just as seriously.

According to Rick Groves, captain of the 1996 winning Tubie team, the watercraft showed a little more respect this year on the water. But he then added, the watercraft don't often interfere with the first place Tubie. It is the Tubies that follow that have the problem with the motorized watercraft. Even when the second and third place Tubies have a chance of catching up with the leader, the watercraft between the leading Tubie and the other Tubies gets in the way and frustrates the chance of a close finish.

With such a successful event taking place in Morrisburg year after year, it is too bad some of the spectators don't have respect for the participants or other spectators who are just as eager to watch the races.

RVN

the bottom line

IT WAS ANOTHER WONDERFUL WEEKEND OF WEATHER, AND NOT AS HOT as the past long weekend. It was perfect for all the festivities that took place, including Dairyfest, the Haddo Jamboree and the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race. From all reports, the events were a huge success!

* * *

OUR VERY OWN COMMUNITY SERVICES POLICE OFFICER AL LUMMISS IS off this week, so we had to get the police update from Long Sault. I want to say, that Al Lummiss has been doing a great job over the past few months, making sure the local newspapers get their information on time. He always lets us know, if he'll be away, and makes sure we have the information we need! Thanks!

* * *

SO, THIS UPCOMING WEEKEND ALSO LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE A busy one for many people! With the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair on the go and the third annual Iroquois Recreation/Fire Department corn and wiener roast this Saturday night, there will be no excuses for boredom. Let's just hope there is good weather!

* * *

I SUPPOSE A FEW OF YOU ALREADY KNOW, BUT THIS WEEK WILL BE MY last week working at *The Chieftain* . I finish Friday, Aug. 16, so MCB will now have all the editor's responsibilities to take care of. (Up until now, we shared the duties.) Anyway, if you have any questions or concerns, just let him know. I'm not one for lengthy good-byes, but I will say that it has been a pleasure getting to know many of you over the past three years. When I started I didn't know much about the Seaway Valley, and thanks to many of you in this community, you have given me an education that I will not soon forget. Anyway, my biggest regret about leaving is that I won't be covering Iroquois and Mountain Township council meetings anymore --- just kidding. That too has been an interesting education, but I won't miss working in the evenings. Anyway, it has been a pleasure writing your stories, and I just wanted y'all to know.

* * *

WELL, SINCE I'M LEAVING I HAVE ONE LITTLE PIECE OF ADVICE TO GIVE you. Make sure you all pay attention to what is happening at South Dundas and North Dundas amalgamation meetings. Before you know it, decisions will be made on your behalf about amalgamation that you may not like. It is up to you to be aware of what will happen with your villages and townships over the next few years. Ask questions, attend meetings. Don't wait until the decisions are made to voice your opinions. That will be too late.

* * *

ANYWAY, ON A LESS SERIOUS NOTE, SHARRON'S DAUGHTER BRIGITTE, 21, is sailing on the high seas working for the Caribbean Cruise Line. Four years ago, she went to Brazil as an exchange student and learned Portugese. Because of her knowledge of Portugese and her experience as an exchange student, she got the job and is enjoying a decent salary. Congratulations!

rvn

CONTINUED

Focus

(Continued from the Editorial Page)

tained that the extra capacity available at their plant will be held for the exclusive use of people who wish to develop property within the town. These people have been waiting for more than twenty years for this opportunity, thanks to a building freeze imposed by the province, and they deserve priority at the new facility.

There are two common arguments against this. First, a time limit ought to be imposed on the Kemptville properties; the reservation for plant capacity cannot be held forever. Second, given the financial difficulties of the town, selling off a portion of the sewage plant's capacity would ease the burden on the tax payers. The discussions are continuing.

But a new factor must now be considered.

How would this quandary be resolved if Kemptville no longer existed? Or Oxford?

If, through amalgamation, they become one and the same place, as seems extremely likely, how does one continue to protect the interests of the town against those of the new and larger community? And should they take any precedence at all? This kind of scenario; these kinds of questions will soon be met everywhere throughout the province.

The province's clock keeps ticking, although no zero hour has been proclaimed. The Harris government still promotes the pathway of sweet reason, the road to locally contrived solutions, but Mr. Harris also carries a rather big stick and recent history gives us all every reason to believe that he will not be reluctant to use it.

Looming on the horizon are the municipal elections of 1997. It would be prudent for communities to make whatever changes they intend to make before then, if only to eliminate the need and cost of another electoral process soon after as boundaries are realigned.

The process is bound to be a painful one as a lot of history and tradition will, of necessity, be cast aside in favour of the new order. It will be even more painful if the new order is imposed by someone who knows little and cares less about the history and traditions he is casting aside.

The proliferation of news stories on amalgamation, or restructuring if you prefer, are merely an indication that the time for making decisions is approaching rapidly. No community will remain untouched, and if there was ever a time for citizens to get involved with municipal politics, surely it is now.

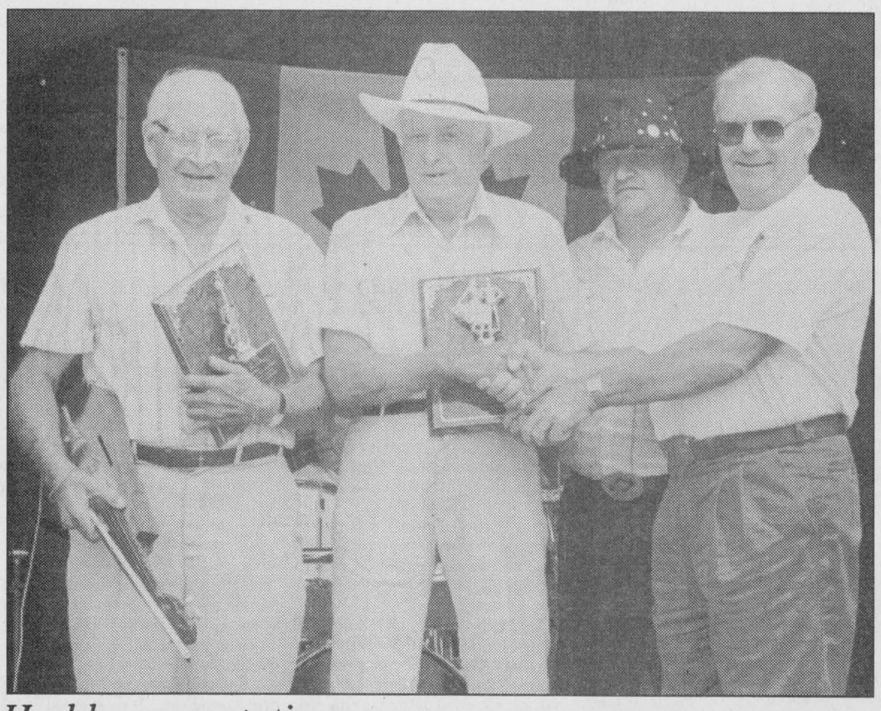
Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

was in loon heaven, and decided it best to just enjoy them since I could not capture them on film.

It seems a shame that for these three weeks each year, the family can do without electronic gadgets, get back to the basics and enjoy board games and each other as well as friends and family...then stuff the games up on the shelf until next year. We need to get them out and play them more often. A new one with horse races and betting (candies not money were the anti) was fun for all and the wild scrabble games will not easily be forgotten. (Deb was a fast learner!) The team scattegories games were hoot and when the monopoly champ of all time is your number two son, you play it a lot as well. The dice game had everyone blowing on their hands as they attempted to win, and cards are always a great way to spend time. A parent can learn a lot about their children through a game...

The clock chimes out enough already!!! Take care and stay happy. This week's wisdom comes from Mother Teresa: "If you judge people, you have no time to love them."



Haddo presentation

Local entertainers Joe Crites and George Barkley were honored at the third annual Haddo Jamboree on Saturday, by Matilda Township municipal representative Bob Bennett and one of many jamboree organizers, Dennis Whitteker. The two gentlemen were honored for providing 30 years of community entertainment throughout the area. *Chieftain photo by T. Adams*

LETTERS

Scholarship fund set up

Letter to the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to focus on the educational contribution of the late John C. Schultz to the Osnabruck Township-Ingleside area. He was the first principal and "founding father" of Osnabruck District High School (ODHS). Many of your readers benefited immeasurably when attending our school, now known as Rothwell-Osnabruck School.

As a lasting tribute to the integrity, dedication, and high standards that Mr. Schultz instilled in his students and school, a trust fund will be set up in his memory. The administrators for the establishment of a yearly cash bursary to deserving graduates will be members of the ODHS 25th Reunion Committee (1982).

We wish to begin the scholarship this coming year. Donations of any size are gratefully accepted. Jim Bancroft will be auditing and investing monies received.

Graduates and friends, please send your contributions to either of the co-chairs of "The John C. Schultz Memorial Scholarship Fund": Bernard (Bunny) Warner, R.R.3 Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0, 534-2748; or Larry Wells, Box 204, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0, 537-2583.

We thank you in advance for your interest and generosity.

Yours truly,
Larry Wells
Bernard Warner

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

The first stamp sold from the new post office was to a tourist from Quebec. The last person to mail a letter from the old post office was Graham Lindsay of Iroquois. The first postmaster in the new building was Graham-Caldwell.

25 years ago

Iroquois' first summer carnival had only one drawback - the weather. But it didn't stop many events. There were 50 planes at the fly-in breakfast at its high point. Major Craig Carpenter arranged an Armed Forces aerial display. The helicopter crew simulated a rescue by lifting a man from the ground into the craft. Breakfast was served to over 400 hungry mouths.

20 years ago

Helen Fawcett, 17, daughter of Allison Fawcett of Mountain Township, was chosen as the 1976-77 Dundas Dairy Princess at the annual competition held that year at the South Mountain Fair. Josie Groniger of Matilda Township, the 1975-76 princess, crowned her successor.

Morrisburg OPP were searching for thieves who broke into the Iroquois Legion Hall making off with $400 worth of liquor. Also stolen were several cartons of cigarettes and about $20 in change from the cash register.

Riders at the St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois were treated to some first class instruction when Ian Miller of Perth, a member of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian Team, gave them some pointers.

Iroquois postmaster Graham Caldwell and his wife Esther were the lucky winners of the Wintario Lottery draw worth $10,000. The winning ticket was purchased from Ross Jamieson who sold the tickets on behalf of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club.

10 years ago

Over 8,000 people turned out for the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair - a thousand more than turned out the year before.

Matilda Township council dealt with the proposed Ault subdivision. Located at the southwest corner of County Road 1 and Concession 6 at Glen Stewart, the subdivision would allow for 21 houses to be built. W.D. Buchanan, representing Frank Ault, was able to clear up all the loose ends to the satisfaction of council, and then the subdivision agreement was signed.

The fire protection and waste disposal agreement between Iroquois and Matilda Township was finally settled after a flurry of offers and counter offers during the past weeks. Based on annual estimates and financial statements, the projection for fire protection was $4200, and Matilda's estimate for waste disposal was $3100.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were fighting a proposed move to the Alex English division hockey league. The Alex English division, in the previous season, consisted of Alexandria, Char-Lan, Navan, Metcalfe, Clarence Creek, Vanier and Winchester. Under the re-arrangement, Navan, Clarence Creek and Vanier would go to the north division, while the Kemptville 73s and the Cornwall Jr. B team would join the Alex English grouping as well.

Gilmer reunion drew family together on Sunday

by Isobelle Bowbeer

The 43rd annual reunion of the late Gawn Gilmer and his wife Mary Ann Wright, was held Sunday, Aug. 11 at South Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown.

There were 76 members and four guests present for the noon-hour potluck dinner. President Dale Gilmer presided over a short business meeting. Nine marriages, seven births and three deaths had taken place in the family since the last reunion.

A minute's silence was held for the passing of family members: David Gilmer, Mrs. Gordon Gilmer and Mrs. Ray Wells. Sheldon Gilmer led family members in a short prayer concerning the loss of these people.

Loonie dollars were presented to Hilliard Gilmer and Winnie Keays, who were the eldest gentleman and lady present. Loonie dollars were also presented to Tyler Johnston Simpson (son of Lowell and Tracy Simpson) and Kimia Sara Eileen Gilmer (daughter of Sheldon and Stephanie Gilmer) who were the youngest boy and girl present.

Recognition was given to Susan and Dave Bobor and their young son who travelled from Brantford to attend the reunion.

Certificates were presented to: Shirley and Keith Simpson in recognition of 42 years of marriage; Elizabeth and Robert Gilmer in recognition of 34 years of marriage; Joyce and Gerry Renkema in recognition of 35 years of marriage; and Miriam and Robert Faber for 35 years of marriage.

After the business meeting, the children enjoyed the pool while the adults visited and discussed the family charts, pictures and the copy of an old will.

For the 1997 reunion, family members are again asked to bring maps, charts, pictures, and anything of interest pertaining to the family. Next year's reunion will be held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre the second Sunday in August - Aug. 10th. Please come at noon to register and help set up chairs and tables. The meal will start at 1 p.m.

Many thanks goes to everyone who helped, especially: Marjorie and Hap Reid who look after booking the hall every year; Linda and Jim Hanes who bring the beverage for the children each year; and Gerald and Kay Gilmer who have donated tea and coffee for many years.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



The main activity among the birds now is finding enough to eat. Robins and Cedar Waxwings have finished off the Honeysuckle berries, and the Mountain Ash are not quite ripe, but very soon the birds will be having their annual "bash".

Mid-August is the time when migratory birds begin to plan their long trips to Southern winter homes. Tree Swallows are already lining up on utility wires preparing their flight routes. It seems as though they just got here, and now they are going to leave us already.

The Hummingbird report from Irena has plenty of birds at the feeders, many of them females fighting for space, although there are two feeders. The females are very reluctant to share the nectar. Chipping and Song Sparrows are there too, adding their distinctive notes to the daily chorus; and five Waxwings were in the Honeysuckle, perhaps a family.

The Towhees seen in the Broken Second area are still there, have made a nest and raised their young. Towhees nest on the ground.

Monarch Butterflies begin their migration in August, and a few have been seen here recently. Their favourite winter home is in Mexico, a long journey from here.

Bird watchers and nature-lovers everywhere were saddened to hear of the passing of Roger Tory Peterson, famous ornithologist and artist. He wrote several Field Guides, now favourites of many birders. His own illustrations of the various species are beautiful. One of his first aids to bird watchers was "How to Know the Birds", with details about ways to identify birds not familiar to "beginners" of bird watching. He has also done introductions to videos about birds, one of which is available in our own Public Library.

Folklore or fact?

by Elizabeth Foley
Master Gardener in Training

Planting by the stars? Since ancient times, mankind has studied the stars and planets and their influences on all living things. This wisdom, accumulated over the centuries, can be applied to routine gardening procedures. Whether we view it as folklore or fact, there are some basic principles to the concept of successful planting and harvesting by the stars.

Have you heard of planting "by the waxing or waning of the moon"? This refers to the four quarters of the moon cycle. In the first quarter, the moon changes from new moon to about half full. In the second quarter it progresses to a full moon. In the third quarter the moon decreases to half full and in the fourth quarter, it decreases to the new moon. Those who practise moon-planting believe that in the first two quarters, the moon is "waxing" and that life energy on earth is increasing, and in the second two quarters, it is "waning", and that life energy on earth is decreasing. In general, above ground crops do better when planted in the waxing moon and below ground crops do better when planted in the waning moon. Each plant has specific individual recommendations.

In astrology, the term "life forces" refers to that which can only be passed on by living beings, whether the parent of this being is plant, animal or human. All living beings exist only with the cooperation of all four life forces. In ancient times, these four life forces were the elements of earth, water, fire (heat) and air. According to astrological studies, the element of earth is responsible for the development of roots, water for leaves and stems, air for flowers and fire or heat for the development of fruit or seeds.

Astrological gardening also takes into account the influences of the zodiac signs. These signs were developed in ancient times as a time-measuring device to roughly divide the 360 degrees of the earth's rotation around the sun into measurable time frames. As the earth rotates, it passes through each of the twelve signs at least once a month and is influenced by that sign. Each sign is responsible for certain characteristics and these are very detailed. For example, they may affect cultivation, reproduction, or harvesting.

Astrologers believe that the positions of the planetary bodies coincide with the natural cycle of all living things and this knowledge can be applied to the advantage of the gardener. How does one apply this knowledge? Astrology offers specific guidelines. The guidelines are very detailed and specific, interesting and involved. In practical application, one requires a moon calendar to apply the principles. Most of us are familiar with the old farmers almanac and some of the old adages of gardening, be they folklore or fact.

Kilger reports from the Hill

by Bob Kilger
MP Stormont-Dundas

re: The Consultation Paper on Federal Financial Institutions Legislation: Strengthening Protection for Consumers of Financial Services

Canadian financial institutions are an integral part of every aspect of our economic lives, from the mortgages on our homes, to the insurance on our cars, to our retirement savings. Financial institutions such as banks, trust companies and insurance companies also contribute to our economy by employing more than half a million Canadians. While the Canadian financial system is one of the best and most stable in the world, adjustments are needed to strengthen consumer protection and streamline and update regulations.

In June 1996, the Liberal government released a consultation paper outling its vision for Canadian financial institutions legislation, following a year of study and discussion. The paper, entitled 1997 Review of Financial Sector Legislation: Proposals for Changes, proposes initiatives to protect consumers of financial services:

Privacy Safeguards. The privacy of personal information is a key concern. The Liberal government will introduce regulations governing the collection, use, retention and disclosure of customer information by federal financial institutions. Financial institutions will be required to develop a code of conduct for consumer information, designating a senior-level officer to deal with complaints, and reporting annually on their responses. Consumers will be informed by their financial institution in writing of the details of the privacy code and complaints procedures.

Cost of Financial Services. It can be difficult to compare service charges, with the wide variety of available services and fee structures. The government will work with banks and trust and loan companies to simplify and improve fee information, for easier comparison. A joint federal/provincial effort to harmonize laws dealing with the disclosure of the cost of credit will help consumers choose their lowest-cost credit option.

Availability of Basic Financial Services. Canadians living on low incomes often have difficulty getting basic financial services, such as opening bank accounts and cashing cheques. The government will work with financial institutions and community and consumer groups to identify and overcome the barriers preventing some Canadians from getting the financial services they need.

The Right to Prepay Mortgages. Federal legislation gives consumers the right to pay off mortgages with terms of more than five years before the term is up, with a maximum penalty of three months interest. For mortgages with terms of five years or less, lenders do not have to allow prepayment, and may set any penalty. The government will consult with consumer groups and mortgage providers on developing a standard approach to calculating maximum mortgage prepayment penalties, regardless of the term.

Following its review of financial institutions legislation, the government has decided to maintain the present restrictions on banks selling insurance through their branches and leasing automobiles. A Task Force on the Future of the Financial Services sector will also be set up, to advise the government on appropriate regulation for the sector into the next century.

The Liberal government welcomes the views of Canadians on its proposals. Written submissions may be sent to the Financial Sector Division, Department of Finance, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0G5 by August 30, 1996.

Iroquois resident wins duck race

For the first time since the event started five years ago, the big winner of the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race came from the Village of Iroquois. The 1995 winner was Clare Reynolds of Church Avenue. Sponsored by the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Eastern District Masons, the event raises money for both organizations. Held at the Iroquois marina, the race took place in a sheltered alcove between the boathouses and the marina. At the last minute, the start and finish lines were switched to accommodate an east wind. Attendance at the race was down from previous years, as were duck sales. Some 2779 ducks were sold in 1995, down 10 per cent from 1994.

One Year Later

Vicky Shaver of Finch was the winner of the 1996 Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race held on Saturday, Aug. 11. About the same number of ducks were sold this year as last year. Other winners of the duck race included Howard Summers, Gordon Robertson, Doreen Fleming, and several other people from across the area.

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The Chieftain
Sports

- ✔*Volley for Cancer Saturday*
- ✔*Cornwall Speedway update*
- ✔*Johnstown tourneys this weekend*

Sharks take another win!



Iroquois wins

An Iroquois team recently won the 1996 Junior A championships. The semi-final game was played against Williamsburg with the final score of 4-1 for Iroquois. Derek Swank, Greg Millard and Jamie Henry pitched the game. In the final game, Iroquois faced Osnabruck and won with a final score of 6-5. The same three pitchers managed to hold them off, as the rest of the team worked on earning the six runs. Congratulations!

Courtesy photo

Annual Volley for Cancer is set to go this Saturday

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The second annual Volley For Cancer is set to go this Saturday, Aug. 17 in Williamsburg.

With both volleyball and horseshoe tournaments beginning at 8 a.m., this tournament promises to be even bigger and better than last year.

The first tournament held last August raised $10,500 for the Canadian Cancer Society and organizer Carl Van Allen is hoping that amount will increase this year.

"We're trying to make it grow," he said last week. "And it's for a good cause."

Van Allen and many other people believe in fund-raising to help researchers find a cure for cancer.

"(That's why) I feel quite strongly about it (this event)," he said.

The tournament takes place at 13132 Lightning Street, just south of Williamsburg. Van Allen estimates that there will be between 35 and 40 teams registered in the tournament this year.

Each team must have a minimum of six players with a maximum of eight. At least two of the players must be female. The entry fee is $120 per team. For horseshoes, teams will consist of two members each and the entry fee is $30 a team. The deadline to register was the end of July.

All contestants have been encouraged to seek sponsor money. The grand prize, for the contestant obtaining the most sponsor money, is a 6000 BTU air conditioner donated by Edgerton-Baker Fuels.

Admission to the event is free for spectators. It's a good deal considering the great events and activities that will be taking place throughout the day.

The day officially gets underway at about 10:30 a.m. with Noble Villeneuve, MPP and Bob Kilger, MP taking part in the opening ceremonies.

The rest of the day will be filled with sports, entertainment, food and fun.

Live music will be featured from noon until midnight under the big top tent. Among the bands featured are: Easy Country, Lunenburg Roadhouse, Theatre of Soul, Tri County Country, Illegal Limit and Bordertowne.

New female vocalist of the year, Country Canadian division, Brya Shea will also be performing at the Volley for Cancer.

Rhonda Trodd, a former "Supreme" and entertainer presently featured at the Upper Canada Playhouse, will also be putting in an appearance. She will make a *Supreme Dream* presentation featuring the music of Diana Ross and The Supremes.

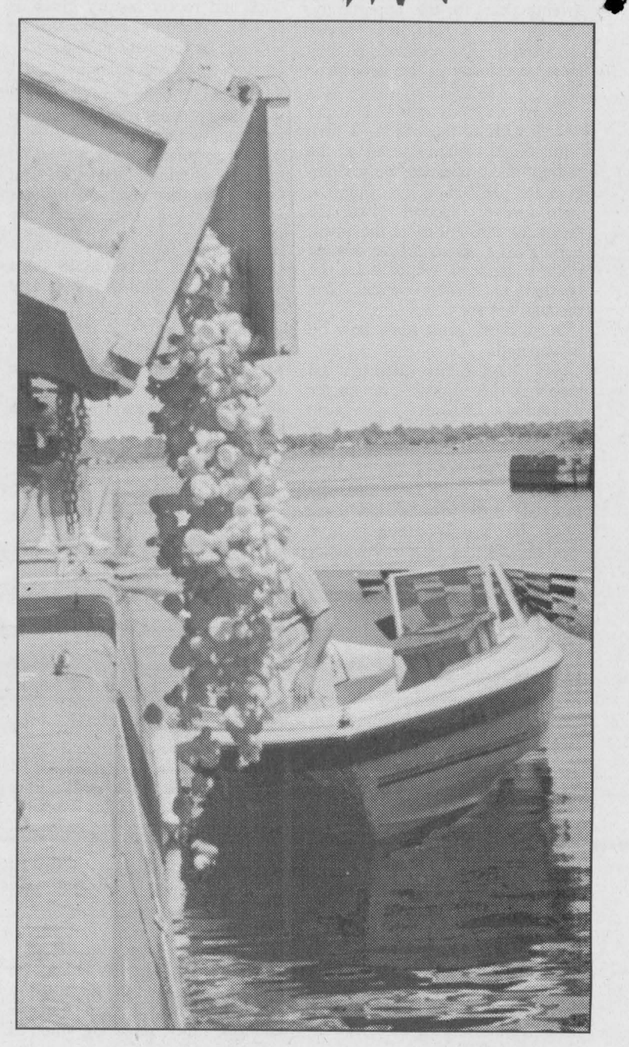
For antique and vehicle lovers, there will be a display of antique vehicles on hand. There will also be a supervised swimming pool provided to keep everyone cool, courtesy of Roy's Pools.

An all-day barbecue, provided by the Morrisburg Lions, will make sure everyone is well fed. A beverage tent will also keep everyone satisfied thanks to the South Dundas Snowmobile Club.

If all goes as planned, the second annual Volley for Cancer should be an exciting and profitable event. Organizers are now hoping for a nod from Mother Nature.

"Hopefully the weather is going to be good," Van Allen said.

For additional information call Carl Van Allen at 613-535-2772.



Duck time at the marina

The annual Great Ontario Duck Race was held on Sunday afternoon at the Iroquois marina. Thanks to Lloyd McMillan, these rubber critters made it safely into the old lock. Although it was a great day weather-wise, the ducks had to be helped to the finish line because there wasn't a strong current. Winner of this year's race was Viki Shaver of Finch. Iroquois residents C. Rumble and Morris Wyatt came in seventh and eighth place.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams



Arctic Cat 550

This snowmobile is being raffled off by the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (NVSA). Blanch Garlough bought a ticket on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the third annual Haddo Jamboree. The draw will be held Nov. 23, 1996.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Reutimann wins first race at Speedway this season

Buzzie Reutimann has captured over twelve hundred features in his illustrious racing career but never tires of that winning feeling. The 55-year old veteran from Zephyrhills, Florida ended a season long drought by taking the 25-lap modified feature at Cornwall Speedway on Sunday, August 11th.

"I like to forget about how old I am when I get in the car but it's been so long since I've been here in victory lane I was starting to forget what it felt like too," the charismatic and popular Reutimann told the crowd following his first win of the year.

Reutimann lined up fifth on a 22-car starting grid and zipped to the inside of Billy Cook of Bombay, New York passing the flagstand to complete lap seven. He held the number one spot through three restarts to nail down the victory.

Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette earned runnerup status in a 22-car field with defending track champion Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario third. The "Slip" moved into second place in the point standings behind Kingston's Danny O'Brien who dropped an engine valve and was knocked out of the race early. But O'Brien still earned the maximum number of heat points by finishing first in one of three qualifying sessions and, unofficially, holds a 33-point lead with two races left to determine the track title.

Chris Jones of Demorestville, Ontario took fourth spot followed by Cook. The top ten finishing order was rounded out by Americans Kevin Fetterly and Bill Woodward, Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ontario, Bill Mullin of Iroquois, Ontario and Cornwall's Brian MacDonald.

Bissonnette and Tom Jock Jr. of Hogansburg, New York were the two other heat winners.

Randy Jareo of Hogansburg was dialled in on CJSS-CFLG/FM radio "Race for the Children" night and earned his second straight checkered flag in the 15-lap Sportsman feature. Charles Bisaillon of Chambly, Quebec crossed the finish line second followed by Cornwall's Dan Jalbert with Denis Larocque of Masham, Quebec and Lou Bombardier of Plattsburgh, New York fourth and fifth respectively.

The 23-car "Expert" feature in the street stock division went up for grabs when Cornwall's points leader and five-time feature winner Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria hit the front wall hard early on. That paved the way for Eric Bauvreau of Chelsea, Quebec to post his first Cornwall feature win over 15-laps. Steve Morris of Embrun, Ontario placed second with Gauvreau's brother, Denis, taking third.

Pierre Lecuyer of Vankleek Hill, Ontario got the job done for the second time this season in winning the 10-lap "Novice" feature in street stock. George Renaud of Glen Roy, Ontario wound up second with Akwesasne's Joel Herne third.

Marco Vallee of Rigaud, Quebec took top honours in the "Rookie" stock division for four and six cylinder cars.

Action continues at Cornwall Speedway on Sunday, August 18th with the "Summer Special" show. No modifieds will race but the Sportsman Division will contest a 50-lap feature.

Johnstown tourneys coming up

The Blazing Saddles Gentlemen's Hockey League will be hosting both men's and mixed slo-pitch tournaments this coming weekend from Aug. 16 to 18, with about $2000 in prize money to be awarded (based on 16 teams participating).

These weekend tournaments will be played at the Johnstown baseball diamonds, east of Prescott.

Registration is $225 per team, with each team playing a minimum of three games (based on 16 teams). Mixed teams require a minimum of three female players. Men are allowed to participate in both tournaments. A highlight of the tournament will be a home-run derby with the winner taking half the entry fee.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, there will be a mixed volleyball tournament. Registration is $60 per team and each team must have a minimum of two female players.

The tournaments are being sponsored by Blazing Saddles of Prescott and Molson Breweries. Blazing Saddles will be running a beer garden throughout the weekend and there will be hamburgers and hot dogs for sale for hungry athletes.

For more information, please call Jeff Boyce at 613-258-5966 or 613-989-1417. By fax, dial 613-258-1881.

Cardinal slo-pitch

Wednesday, August 7 saw the Doyle Chev/Olds squad battle back after being down 17 runs at the end of four innings against the House Doctors. This was accomplished by scoring 7 runs in the bottom of the seventh with two out...what a bunch. These guys never say die! The final tally read 27 to 26 in a very exciting game.Kevin Laming went into the score book with 3 hits, one being a home run. Mike Rylands, Alain Larcette, Kevin Duval and Greg Liezert each counted with 3 hits as well in the victory. The House Doctors played a tough one as Dennis Hutt was in for 4 hits, 3 being homers and Dave Grant, Shawn Patrick and Brian Kindle counted with 3 hits a piece as they tried valiantly for the win.

Maw's Night Club won by default over Country Hideaway.

Then on Monday night the 12th, Doyles took the field against Maw's Night Club. Maintaining their momentum from the previous week, Doyles scored 33 runs which beat out the 20 Maws was able to score. Once more Doyles waited until the seventh to really get it together, scoring 17 runs in the top of the inning to seal this one. In the win, Kevin Duvall scored 6 hits, while Kevin Laming hit wood 5 times, 3 being homeruns, Mike Rylands had 4 hits counting one homer, Greg Liezert and Steve Grant had 4 hits each in the effort. Maw's squad were doing a great job on the diamond but were unable to keep up once the Doyle gang got going in the seventh. Marl Amell came through with 4 hits, and Rob Perry and Mike Pelehos each scored 3. Trevor Martin had 2 hits in the losing effort.

The House Dcotors gained one up when the Country Hideaway were a no show for their match up.

The first in the best 3 out of 5 series to determine the play-off champs will see Doyles and the House Doctors square off at 6:45pm tonight (Wednesday) for the first game.

The schedule calls for the House Doctors to play Maw's Night Club at 8pm tonight (Wednesday) to complete the Double Round Robin playoff series. If Maws does not show up to play, the House Doctors will play a double header against Doyles' Chev/Olds as they head to the best 3 out of 5 for the championship.

House Doctors and Doyles have each played 5 games and grabbed four wins during regular season play, as they worked to get to the playoff series.

Chieftain Sports

Iroquois Blooperball

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Mustards	12	01	01	25
Jiggers	10	03	01	21
Bull Dogs	06	07	01	13
Road Runners	06	08	00	12
Leftovers	03	10	01	07
Shaver's	03	11	00	06

Coaches fax your score sheets to (613) 652-2508

MDMHA looking for coaches

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association is now accepting applications for coaches of Rep. Carded, Carded and non - Carded teams for the 96-97 season.

If interested please send a brief letter stating the team you are applying for, experience and coaches level obtained to:

MDMHA Coaches Selection Committee
c/o Barry Van Allen
P.O. Box 113
Morrisburg, Ontario,
KOC 1XO

Deadline for applications is August 19th/96
For more information call (613) 543-2237

Sea Sharks devour the competition

The Cardinal Sea Sharks devoured the competition as they placed first at their own swim meet on Saturday, August 10, 1996.

A total of 44 Cardinal swimmers participated and collectively racked up 652 points to handily win the meet.

Chesterville was second with 610, Johnstown grabbed 268, Kemptville amassed 206 while Prescott counted 182 for the day.

Cardinal had seven medallion winners for the top points in their age categories. Carley Sullivan and Erika MacDonald tied for the top in the girls six years and under. Joel Jodoin was top boy 7 and 8 years, Ryan Davy was top boy in the 9 and 10 age group, Billie-Jo Jodoin was top 13/14 year old girl while Katie Jodoin gained top girl 15 and over. Chad Longtin was top boy in the same age category. Well done indeed everyone!!

Pool Supervisor, Jason Adams wants to thank Betty Walter, Jackie and Robyn Merkley and Karen Jodoin for working at the points table tabulating and Liz Cathcart for gathering the time sheets after every heat. A special thanks is extended to Mark Hart and Tracey Irven for doing an excellent job at the marshalling table. Thanks goes to Jennifer Nicholls, Kathy Murphy, Jennifer Adams, Jill Patrick, Tim Robins and Dawn McGurrin for doing an excellent job timing each race as it was run. To Beth Lee for her wonderful job of marshalling the events and announcing the winners for the ribbon and medal ceremony..thanks. Jody Longtin was an excellent starter of all races.

Thank yous go to a number of people who worked the bake table, the BBQ team were great and a hearty round of applause goes to LOEB in Prescott for their support.

Al Walter and Barry Jodoin looked after the Cardinal team for the entire day and they deserve a round of applause for their terrific job.

The Sea Sharks are sponsored by the Cardinal Lions' Club and want this group to know they appreciate it. On behalf of the Sharks a special thanks goes to the coaching staff who through their support, dedication, experience and friendship encouraged each swimmer to do their very best at all times, while still having fun. Thanks to Jason Adams, Beth Lee, Tracy Irven and Jody Longtin.

A job well done by the Sea Sharks Swim Team of Cardinal...way to swim gang!!

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Seaway Hoops Baskbetball Camp, Aug. 19-23, at S.D.H.S. Cost $65. Phone 652-4434.

Children's ceramic classes: Mon.'s, Iroquois Skating Rink, 2-4 p.m.; Tues.'s, Brinston Ball Park 1-3 p.m.; Wed.'s, Iroquois Civic Centre, 9:30-11:30 a.m. $5 a class. Proceeds donated to Iroquois/Matilda Recreation and Friends of the Library. Call 652-2520 to register.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 23, 1996.

The Living With Cancer Support Group meetings will resume the 2nd Tues. in Sept., 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Senior Support Centre. For further info call 652-4588.

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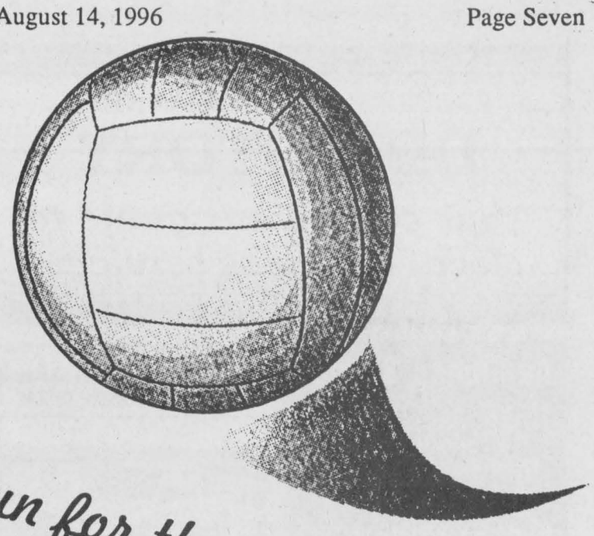

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AUGUST 17, 1996

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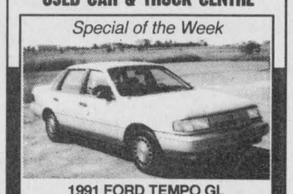
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A14-2tp

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

Attending College? Anyone who is attending St. Lawrence College in Cornwall starting September 3, 1996 and is looking to share a ride and gas expenses, please call Katrina at 543-2072.
A14-2tp

To Give Away

Kittens free to a good home. Ready to go now! Phone 652-1505.
A14-1tp

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Williamsburg - ground floor, 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, fridge and utilities. Available immediately. $500. 535-2607.
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Iroquois: 2 bedroom apartment, heat included. $395/month. Available August 15th. Call 925-4328.
A7-tfnc

Two bedroom apartment in Iroquois. $365/month plus utilities. References required. Available October 1st. Apply to Box 547, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.
A7-2tp

In Cardinal, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and fridge included. Hydro extra. Third month free. Available immediately. $420 per month. 657-1632.
A14-tfnc

Semi-detached: 1 - 3 bedroom, 1 - 2 bedroom. Gas heat, centrally located. Call 652-4802 days.
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Two bedroom farmhouse, completely renovated, in Williamsburg. $425/month plus utilities. Please call 613-535-2759 or 613-237-1431.
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A14-1tp

Child care provided in my home. Spaces available in September. I am currently taking Early Childhood Education courses through correspondence to help provide the best atmosphere for your child. For more information call 652-2076, ask for Mary.
A14-1tp

Private home daycare has spaces available for children over the age of 2. References available. Call 652-4102.
A14-1tc

Need a babysitter? Call Christine at 652-4024. All ages welcome. References provided. Dixon's Corners P.S. bus route.
A14-2tp

Help Wanted

Hard working construction labourers. To start immediately. Send resume to Box 324, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0.
A14-2tc

Babysitter required starting in September. Before and after school, at our home in Iroquois for 3 school aged children. Prefer SDHS student. Call after 6 p.m. 652-1628.
Jy31-2tp

Garage Sales

Sat., Aug. 17/96, 46 Augusta St., Morrisburg. Time 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Antiques, glass, books, crocks.
A14-1tp

Large yard sale on 1 & 3 Brouse Drive on Saturday and Sunday, August 17th and 18th. 8:00 a.m.
A14-1tc

4746 Carman Road, Saturday, August 17 from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. We are moving!!
A14-1tc

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

Card of Thanks

ST. PIERRE: We, the family of the late Emma St. Pierre, wish to thank Dr. Marston, staff and nurses of Chronic Ward, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. Barr, and the United Church ladies and Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for their support. Visitations and expressions of sympathy are greatly appreciated.
St. Pierre Family
A14-1tp

STEINBURG: "Great Party": We wish to thank our family and friends who helped in any way to make our surprise "25th Anniversary" party such a happy occasion. Thanks to all those who brought food, cards, gifts and best wishes. A special thank you to our son Shawn, brother Bill who provided the great entertainment, and sister Verna and her family for all the hard work they did. We will have a lifetime of fond memories.
Harold and Norma
A14-1tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
Sat., August 17, 1996
10:00 a.m.
Real Estate, Household Effects & Antiques
2 miles South of Chesterville to Con. Rd. 8 and 1 1/2 mi. south - Williamsburg Twp.
(locator #3470)
REAL ESTATE: 1 3/4 storey frame house, 1977 sq. ft.; aluminum siding & windows; electric and wood heat; 200 amp service & good well situated on 1/2 acre, well treed lot. Sells subject to modest reserve bid. For viewing contact David Carkner 448-2442.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Maytag automatic washer; G.E. dryer; Admiral refrigerator; Admiral electric stove; Maytag dishwasher; Panasonic microwave; Panasonic 26" colour television; 2 - freezers; John Raper piano & stool; chesterfield & chair; recliner; air conditioners; rounded glass china cabinet; 2 - 3 pc. bedroom sets; entertainment centre; component stereo; milk can with painted scene; 7 day clock; G.E. vacuum; end tables & lamps; chrome table & 4 chairs; 2 - occasional chairs; Kenmore electric sewing machine; 2 - sets stainless steel cutlery; desk; 2 - 100 cup coffee makers; basket chair; new blankets; leatherette day bed & side chair; all electric appliances; blankets; linens; afghans.
ANTIQUES, DISHES & QUILTS: Hall tree; dresser & mirror; blanket box; many new quilts and quilt tops; treadle sewing machine; jewellery; jewellery boxes; music boxes; coal oil lamp; doll's crib; wooden high chair; 2 - plank bottom chairs; 3 - spoon racks; many sets of salt & peppers; small round top table; 6 wooden chairs; 1/2 round table; old picture frames; cranberry glass; Blue Mountain pottery; many more good dishes and collectibles too numerous to list.
WAGONS: 2 - good flat hay wagons.
Note: This is a large, clean sale. Two Auctioneers selling.
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Prop.: Alfred & Tena Carkner
Sale Managed & Sold by Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363
Iq/Aug14-1tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
of
New Inventory and Used Office Furniture
Sat., August 17
10:30 a.m.
at
Prescott Business Supplies
435 Water Street, Prescott
We have been instructed to offer the following for sale by Public Auction
NEW INVENTORY: Consisting of a large quantity and assortment of brand new office supplies, much of it suitable for "back-to-school". Notebooks; 3 ring paper; binders; clipboards & folders; rulers; erasers; large assortment of pens; markers; pencils and highlighters; report covers; duotangs; quantity of many kinds of paper and envelopes; computer accessories; business forms; file folders & hanging files; rolls of tape of various types; rolls of tickets; large variety of self stick labels; typewriter ribbons; plastic signs; desk lamps; cash boxes; personal safety alarms; storage cabinets & shelves; many other small items - impossible to list.
USED OFFICE FURNITURE: 386 DX 40 personal computer with 4 meg RAM, 120 meg hard drive, 412K video card, colour monitor & Panasonic dot matrix printer; Danby refrigerator; office desks; 2 drawer filing cabinet; card filing cabinet; tables; display racks; answering machine; adding machine; moving cart; step stool; hall tree; stereo; typewriters; other miscellaneous items.
TERMS - Cash or Approved Cheque
Premises open at 9:00 a.m for viewing
ALL SALES FINAL
All items to be removed sale day.
- Auctioneer -
James Cooper
652-4145
Kv/Aug14/1tc



Another winner

S&F Food Town gave away its 10th barbecue of the season last week to Cardinal resident Kent Smith. Betty McEwen made the presentation and said this was the last barbecue to be won.
Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

OPP investigate alleged crash

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A report of an alleged plane crash in Morewood proved false during the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 12.

According to Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Constable Joel Doiron, four children swimming in a pool thought they saw a small plane going down. After telling their parents and seeing a red and white piece of metal in the distance, they reported their information to the police at 3:30 p.m.

Winchester and Morrisburg OPP officers responded by conducting a ground search with the use of a civilian search team. Two planes from CFB Trenton were also called in to conduct an overhead search. OPP officers contacted local airports to find out if there were any distress signals sent by a plane during the afternoon.

According to Cnst. Doiron, the search was called off at 6 p.m. and officers ruled that there was no crash afterall.

"It (the incident) was the near plane crash that never was."

The piece of metal people saw, turned out to be a farmer's combine.

Other Incidents

There were 87 calls for service in Dundas County last week.

Eight-hundred dollars worth of property was taken from a Williamsburg Township, Riverside Drive residence overnight Aug. 11 to 12. A Husqvarna chainsaw, two fishing poles and a tackle box were taken from a shed.

A Vagabond mountain bike was also stolen this week from a Main St. Winchester residence. The yellow and purple bike was taken overnight from Aug. 11 to 12.

Crime Stoppers

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft of a trailer from a Lawrence Street, Morrisburg residence.

On Aug. 4, 1996, at about 5 p.m., unknown suspects driving a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, two-door light blue or grey, pulled into the back of a St. Lawrence business and stole a 1995 Southwest Expressline custom trailer, five feet by five feet, with serial #48B500C5152010026.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

Dog Show/Obedience Trials at Long Sault

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Dog Association will be holding a Championship Dog Show and Obedience Trials on the Long Sault Parkway from Friday, Aug. 23 until Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996.

Spectators are welcome to attend and watch for the day, or to camp. At Woodlands Campsite, spectators will also be treated to a rare breed show on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the Long Sault Parkway is $6 per car on Friday and $6.75 per car on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the dog show event is free.

For more information on the SD&G Dog Association Championship Dog Show and Obedience Trials, please call 613-346-2409.

For information on upcoming Parks of the St. Lawrence events or for reservations for Woodlands Campsite and other campsites on the Long Sault Parkway, please call toll free at 1-800-437-2233.



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Down and dirty in the rain

The rain caused more than its share of inconvenience for the Cub Packs from St. Lawrence Region as their annual Camp was hosted north of Kingston. It rained and rained and rained some more! The tepee which stands majestically in the background belongs to the Yarker's Scouts and Cubs...a unique camping experience. What became a repeated scenerio, as everyone tried to go home, the little blue pick'em up from Iroquois is being harnessed and towed to drier ground. No one really seemed to mind the water holes and downpours; afterall, this is what camp memories are made of!

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Wet weekend for Camp

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack were keen to attend.

This was their only chance to be a part of a truly large camp...a regional camp which meant that packs from Kingston to Morrisburg, and north to Ottawa would be in attendance.

Iroquois was going, then they were not, then they were and the roller coaster ride of yes-no answers continued until finally it was agreed they would in fact be there. Gear lists were written, packs were stuffed and transportation arranged. Ten young people and four leaders arrived at the camp site just east of Kingston. Setting up camp was accomplished in rapid order once the assigned site was found and the gear was sorted. As one of twenty packs on site, Iroquois was enthusiastic about being a part of a regional camp.

Before the camp began a lot of rain had fallen. Consequently the campsite field was wet. The drive in on the slick sandy road was tricky. The puddles had to be avoided. Ensuring that ground sheets were in place under each tent was important, while setting the tent pegs into the ground was easily done as the earth was saturated.

In getting to know the neighbors, the Iroquois gang invited the pack from 1st Yarkers over for mug up. This group had a unique set up of only one tent for the entire pack. It was not really a tent but a tepee.

Although the dining tent was tough to get up, it was eventually done and the hungries were appeased with hot chocolate, cookies, rice krispie squares and pieces of loaf bread. Then everyone headed to their tent to get ready for bed.

Saturday dawned dismal and rainy, but outfitted in rain gear, the Iroquois Cubs were up and ready to face the day. After a hearty breakfast of pancakes and sausages, it was off to the events across the field. Thirteen events were scheduled and included paper air planes, knot tying, a lady bug race, peg golf and much more. It was shaping up to be a load of fun. Then as quickly as everyone assembled for the Grand Howl opening, the rain started again...taper off and showered...rain poured from the sky and then stopped.

The field resembled a swamp, and everyone looked like drenched rats in a tropical rain forest. But they never stopped smiling. Youngsters slid along the mud paths, tramped through the water ponds formed on the grass, and threw off their rain hats and hoods.

Iroquois began at the magician activity. Housed in an army tent, this young man did a great job, tricking us with card tricks, ring splitters, a magic coloring book and a few coin tricks.

When we went on to the next activity, the rain had stopped but there was water and mud everywhere and we were yet to play the sponge toss. Second on our agenda was the game of bingo ball relay. This involved three packs, divided into four teams. The object was to carry a bingo ball under your chin down the line and then dump it into a small bucket. The first team finished won, so it was vital to run while holding the ball.

While the rain began anew, it was time for a snack break. We stood in line and got to know other people from other areas.

Then it rained even more, but we were not yet ready to quit. We headed for the next event on our list: tic, tac, toe. Again we were teamed with another group, 1st Westbrook. Again divided into two teams and on a signal had to run around two parked trucks, then toss a tennis ball into a plastic milk carton arranged like a tic tac toe game on the ground. Then the next player on our team did the same thing, as we tried to beat the opponent to get a tic tac toe line. Because of the wet weather, many of us went flying as we rounded the fender of the truck. The ball also had trouble staying in place as it jumped back out when tossed in to the carton.

Well, we missed the parachute making, the knots, the sponge toss, the hockey accuracy shoot, the planes, the water can obstacles, Kim's Game, the lady bug race, ping pong hockey and the peg golf, but we were soaked to the hide, even with our rain clothes on. Returning to our campsite, we changed to dry clothes and enjoyed some hot kraft dinner and buns, hot chocolate and cookies, veggies and dip and laughed at how silly we all looked. The kitchen had been revamped in an attempt to keep the cooking area reasonably dry, and things were not too bad. Then the wind came up and the tents weaved, some Cubs had not checked to be sure there was nothing touching the sides of their tents and water was forming on the inside of the tent walls. Three young ladies were hastily moved from their tent to a leader tent which was dry and cosy.

Leaders wondered how they would dry clothes and equipment. Rain gear in particular had to be dry to be used again. However, laughter erupted from tents and it was clear that the Cubs were not in the least concerned over the weather.

Then, the word came down the tube from the organizers, many packs were packing it in and heading home. The forecast continued to call for rain and things would get worse. The final decision was made and Iroquois would leave for home as soon as rides were found for all the members. A phone call went out and the chain began. Parents and family members headed for Kingston. Campers began to sort through their equipment and pack to pull out.

Tents were taken down rapidly and packed away. Gear was set to carry out. The field was much too wet for vehicles now. Cubs walked out to the road to meet parents who would take them to dryer climates. One leader had some difficulty getting out of the field as the roadway became too soaked and mud and water took over what had been a dry path. A rope was attached and the pick-up pulled free of the bog. Various vehicles had to be towed to dryer ground.

It was a most memorable camp, however short. Overall it was a fun time and full of adventure. Packs from Algonquin, Drummond, Vankleek, Watson's Corners, Brockville, Carleton Place, Kingston, Beckwith Seneca, Westbrook, Amherstview, Prescott, Lansdowne, Beckwith Algonquin, Storrington, Winchester, Yarker, Huron Petawawa, Spencerville and Portland had come, got wet and went home.

OBITUARIES

Emma St. Pierre

On August 7, 1996 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Emma Idena St. Pierre where she has resided since 1984 when she suffered a stroke,

Born at Hosack, Ontario on May 25, 1903, she was 93 years of age. A homemaker who lived her entire lifetime in the Iroquois area. She was a member of the United Church in Canada for all her life.

Emma was predeceased by her parents; Abram and Ellen Merkley as well as her beloved husband, James Alton St. Pierre. Sisters Florence Keeler, Carrie Scott, Jesse Hess and Dorothy Guay; brothers: Burnice, Waldo, James, Charles and Percy Merkley as well as children Dorothy St.Pierre, Muriel Burns and Stanley St.Pierre mourn their loss. She will be sadly missed by 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

Emma leaves to mourn the loss, her sons; Keith (Marion) of Williamsburg, Leo (Shirley) of Brockville, Basil (Beverley) of Stirling, Duane (Fiona) of RR1, Cardinal, Ralph (Judy), Bryce (Jean) and Roy (Pat) all of RR2, Iroquois and a daughter, Patricia (Mrs. Howard Harrington) of Hampton, Bessie Salmon, a sister of Ingleside is also left to mourn the loss.

Donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois from where service was conducted by Reverend Eric Barr. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Larry, D'Arcy and Carson St. Pierre, Perry Birch. Sheldon Harrington and David Mott. Honourary Pallbearer was Brian Burns.

Cecil Minish

After a brief illness, on August 3, 1996, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Cecil Kenneth Minish who resided in Morrisburg the past ten years after moving from Cardinal. Prior to living in Cardinal, Cecil had called North Augusta home.

A transport driver for XTL, he had received his 11th year pin for Safe Driving. He also owned the General Grocery Store in Algonquin and was therefore well known in the area.

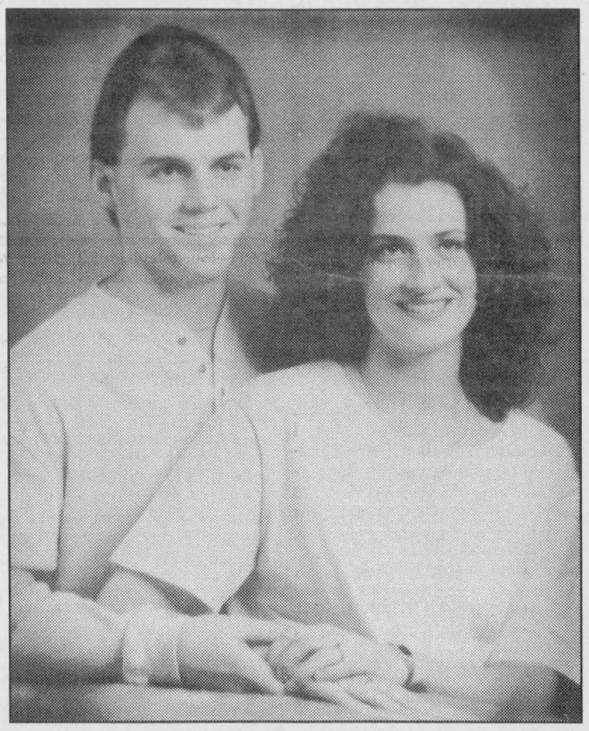
Born in Wolford Township on January 1, 1934, he was 62 years of age at the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife, Dorothy M. (nee Sunderland), and his mother, Victoria (nee Kinch). As well, sons; Ricky (Tracey) and Wayne (Jo-Anne), all of Glen Becker and Kevin of Morrisburg: daughters; Barbara (Mrs. John Bourne) of Stittsville and Brenda (Mrs. Bill Kenney) of Cardinal and sisters; Mrs. Phyllis Pimperton of North Augusta and Hazel (Mrs. Wilbert Shanks) of Elgin : a brother; Billy (Sharon) of Frankville and grandchildren, Derrick, Miranda, Stacy, Ryan, Daniel, Dustin and Michael, as well as several nieces and nephews will sadly miss their father, grandfather and uncle.

Predeceased by a granddaughter, Victoria Irene, Cecil was educated in Wolford Township, was a member of the Orange Lodge LOL#1, Brockville and enjoyed playing violin with a local band in North Augusta.

Friends and family were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg with service held there . Reverend Harry Brown officiated. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland with Father Claude Delorme presiding. Memorial donations in Cecil's name to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated.

Pallbearers included Mel Cassidy, Michael Van Allen, Kevin McCaw, Claude Larabee, Stuart Shiposh and Elmer Covill.



Forthcoming Marriage

The families of *Angela Johnston and Barry Barkley* are pleased to announce their children's forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 24, 1996, at the Morrisburg United Church at 6:00 p.m. An open reception will follow at the Morrisburg Legion, 8:00 p.m.



Forty Years of Service Recognized

The Kemptville Fire Department Joint Board of Management presented firefighter Garnet Crawford with a certificate honouring his forty years of service to the department. Pictured above left to right are Chairman Don Cameron, Robert Higgins, Garnet Crawford, Tim Bond, Joan Williams Birch, Frank Breitenstein and Martha Sladek. Further details can be found in the story below.

Chieftain photo by P.H. Nicol

Firefighter honored for 40 years of local service

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Garnet Crawford of Kemptville was recently honoured for his forty years of voluntary service with the Kemptville Fire Department. Mr. Crawford joined the service in July of 1956.

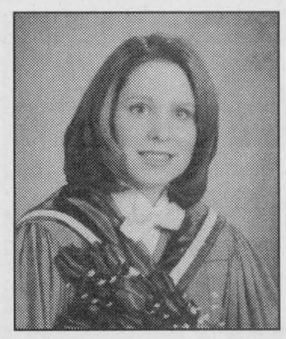
Kemptville Fire Chief Tim Bond noted that Mr. Crawford now enjoys the distinction of having the third highest number of years of service in the 141 year history of the department. The Kemptville Fire Department was formed in 1855.

Reeve Don Cameron of Oxford-On-Rideau Township, this year's Chairman of the Board of Management, noted that the certificate that was presented to Mr. Crawford was for "outstanding achievement": words well chosen in consideration of the fact that Mr. Crawford has spent the last 40 years leaving his family in the middle of the night and leaving his business in the middle of the day in order to go to the assistance of those who needed him, often at considerable risk to himself.

The certificate presented to Mr. Crawford reads, "Certificate of Outstanding Achievement - Kemptville Fire Department - Presented to Garnet Crawford In Recognition of Forty Years of Service - July 1956 - July 1996. It was signed by Board Chairman Don Cameron and Fire Chief Tim Bond.

The Board members each took a moment to offer Mr. Crawford their congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

Mr. Crawford thanked the Board for their presentation and good wishes and told them that he had no intention of retiring anytime soon. "As long as my health holds up," he said, "I'll be there."



Graduation

Marilyn and Doug McInnis are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter *Kim*. She attended the Darcy Lane school in London, and successfully achieved a degree as a Registered Massage Therapist.

Love and Good Luck in the future!

Congratulations from Nan Whitteker, Mom & Dad & family

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SEAWAY HOOPS
BASKETBALL CAMP
August 19th - 23rd
at Seaway District High School
Have fun & improve skills & fitness
COST: $65 *(Including camp, T-shirt)*
T-shirts guaranteed only if registered on or before 1st day of camp
For Students in Grades 5 - 9
Boys 9 a.m. - noon; Girls 1 - 4 p.m.
Instructors:
Irv Francis & Scott Corden
652-4878 or 652-4434

HOST FAMILY NEEDED!



Jan is an exchange student from a town in Germany called Monchengladbach. He is looking for a Host Family in Eastern Ontario. He is 17 years old and describes himself as someone who enjoys skiing, field-hockey, basketball, music, and reading. If you would be interested in hosting Jan please call:

Ben at 1-800-361-3214 (Toll Free)

Fully Insured! ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS CANADA *Own Spending Money!*

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization

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TAKE A LOOK! GROVE ST., IROQUOIS - This recently constructed home features many quality features! Attractive Kitchen open to Large Main Floor Family Room, Central Air Conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Master Ensuite with Whirlpool, Formal Living & Dining Room! $168,900.

QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION! #10318 CHESS ROAD - NEW HOME featuring an "Open Concept" with Kitchen, Living & Dining Room, 2 Large Bedrooms, Main Floor Laundry Room and 4 pc. Bathroom. READY TO MOVE INTO! $87,000.

LARGE TWO STOREY - #6 DAVIS DR. - IROQUOIS - Good home that is close to schools, recreation and shopping! Included are 3 bedrooms, Eat-in Kitchen, Living & Dining Room and 4 pc. Bathroom. Recent Upgrades! $74,900.

BUILDING LOTS! Stop by our Office and View our Entire Selection - Waterfront starting as low as $35,000., or Quiet Country locations starting at $8,000. We have several new listings to show you! CALL TODAY!

LOVELY COUNTRY PROPERTY! #10450 English Rd. - R.R.#2 - Iroquois - This well maintained 1 1/2 Storey home is set on 2.3 Acres and features an Eat-in Kitchen with Dishwasher, Main Floor Laundry, 2 bedrooms, Living Room and 4 pc. Bathroom. TAKE A LOOK! $59,900.

FRESHLY PAINTED BUNGALOW! BEACH ST. - IROQUOIS - Enjoy the Central Air Conditioning in this 3 bedroom home! Located close to schools, parks and shopping and offers Hardwood Floors, eat-in Kitchen, Living & Dining Room, 4 pc. Bathroom, Rec Room and attached Garage. $110,000.

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P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
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Rowena Full Gospel
Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

Watch for children playing

Seat Sale - Mirabel
AMSTERDAM on KLM
from $545 +taxes
Limited time offer! Call for details
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Registration No. 1258982

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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- Bottled water coolers, sales or rentals
- Home and office delivery of water bottles
- Have your cooler cleaned in your home or office by a professional

Sparkling Pure Refreshment... anytime...anywhere
Water and Dolphin Pumps may be viewed and are available at
Seaway Dry Cleaners
Morrisburg Plaza
Mustard's Variety
Iroquois Plaza
NaturO Spring & Distilled Water Distributor
South Mountain
989-2330

THE GREAT ONTARIO RUBBER DUCK RACE
HELD AUGUST 11, 1996

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Prize Winners
**1st Prize - $2,000 -* Viki Shaver, Finch
**2nd Prize - 29" Colour Stereo TV -* Howard Summers, Winchester
**3rd Prize - Berkline Reclining Chair -* Jerry McElheran, Ingleside
**4th Prize - V.C.R. -* Gordon Robertson, Avonmore
**5th Prize - Microwave Oven -* Doreen Fleming, Ingleside
**6th Prize - Gas B.B.Q. -* Ralph Hall, Vankleek Hill
**7th Prize - $200 Gift Certificate -* C. Rumble, Iroquois
**8th Prize - Clock Radio plus $75 -* Morris Wyatt, Iroquois

THE GREAT ONTARIO RUBBER DUCK RACE

Thank you to all the people who supported our Duck Race by buying tickets and a special thanks to the merchants of Dundas County who donated the prizes.

On behalf of The Masons of Eastern Ontario District and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas County Chapter.

Len Fourney, Media Chairman
Lowell Blaney - Tom Harland Race Co-ordinators

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Mountain Township Fair*
✔*Thunderbird Club at UCV*
✔*Master Gardener program*

Garden Meeting



Ambush

Members of the band, Ambush were spotted at the Long Sault Parkway entrance on Saturday, Aug. 10th as they headed in to the Woodlands Festival. Mark McDonell, Jef Leeson and Skip Layton were among the many performers to participate in this annual festival. It was just one of many appearances Ambush made throughout Dundas County over the weekend.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Toe-tappin' at local festival

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday was the day, and Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway was the place to be last Saturday as the air was filled with country music.

Sponsored by the Parks of the St. Lawrence a very successful day was enjoyed by a record number of people. "Last year was good, but we surpassed the 900 in attendance by welcoming some 1300 plus this year!", stated an enthusiastic Parks spokesperson. She went on to explain, "We had an extremely successful time, just a great day!"

The sounds of guitars and the steady beat of bass could be heard throughout the afternoon and well into the night. Included on the bill were such greats as Ambush and the Bobby Lalonde Band, Gail Gavan, Tammy McRae, Bruce Golden and Southern Justice. There was loads of dancing going on. It was easy to sing along, and no one could resist clapping along or tapping their toes to the tunes. The highlight of the entire event was when Carroll Baker took to the stage to entertain the appreciative crowd. This native Canadian gave a wonderful performance that had everyone wanting even more...

The music continued non stop from 2 pm until late in the evening. Between acts there were Line Dancing demonstrations and lessons to keep everyone entertained and busy.

"Frontier Town" was set up for the youngsters so they could be a part of some fun things as the day progressed. From face painting to playing games to trying their feet at line dancing as well as their folks, there was no time to be bored. The more confident among the line dancers of all ages were ready to strut their stuff for everyone to see and provided some unexpected entertainment between headliners.

Mark the Magician was popular with children of all ages as he performed his death defying and spellbinding feats of magic. Everyone is mesmerized with magic and Mark had everyone wondering how he was able to accomplish his tricks.

The fourth annual Woodlands Country Festival benefited a number of local charities and through the camping package offered by the Parks of the St. Lawrence, the crowd was able to stay and enjoy the entire show lineup and the fun never slowed. New friendships were formed and as the campfire faded on Friday evening, sleep did not come easily with the anticipation of the day which lay ahead. There was no one disappointed with what they were to experience at the Country Festival....."Country road take me home..."

COMING EVENTS

104th ANNUAL FAIR!!
Mountain Township Agricultural Society
104th Annual Fair
Friday, Aug. 16 - Sunday, Aug. 18
South Mountain Fairgrounds
*Demolition Derby *Bingo
*Harness Racing etc.
New Events:
*Rodeo *Team Penning
*Weight Lifting Demonstration
*Jail and Bail
*Agricultural Display Tent
Featuring:
*Citizen Country Tour *Ambush
*Gail Gaven
Watch newspaper for Schedule of Events
A7-2tc

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain
BOOK/BAKE & BREAKFAST SALE
Fair Weekend,
Saturday, August 17th, 1996
7:30 - 11:00 a.m.
All Welcome!
A7-2tc

75th BIRTHDAY
In honour of
MARY LEWIS
A dance will be held
Saturday, August 17, 1996
at the Iroquois Legion
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
D.J. -- Light Lunch
A14-1tp

The family of
CLARA TOUSAW
invite relatives and friends and neighbours to celebrate her
80th BIRTHDAY
Sunday, August 18th
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
at the Senior Citizen's Building Apartments,
10 Dundas St., Iroquois
Best Wishes Only
A14-1tp

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
(Members Only)
Tuesday, 20 August, 7:30 p.m.
Raised Bed Gardening
&
Colour & Design
(Mark Cullen Video)
1 Steward Drive, Morrisburg
(Rain or Shine)
A14-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
MARIO BERIAULT & JUDITH CHARLEBOIS
Morrisburg Legion
Friday, August 23, 1996
8:00 p.m.
Door Prize - $5.00 per person
A14-2tp

Morrisburg & District Co-operative Preschool
presents
FALL REGISTRATION & OPEN HOUSE
for
CHILD'S PLAY
A licensed nursery school for 2 1/2 - 5 year olds
WEE PLAY PLAYGROUP
For children infant - 5 years accompanied by parent or guardian
Everyone welcome on
Wednesday, September 4
from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Anglican Church,
Riverside Heights
For more information call
Rose 543-4429
A14,28-2tc

MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM
Openings exist to become a qualified Master Gardener
by attending a partially sponsored University-level horticultural course
*Volunteering 30 hours/year is an additional requirement to study time
Send application to:
Box 517, Morrisburg, ON,
K0C 1X0 by September 1, 1996
For more information
call 543-3308
A14-1tc

NOTICE TO READER
You are cordially invited to join the
MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
The upcoming 1996-97 Season of five dinners and Guest Speakers at 7:00 p.m.:
Tuesday, September 17, 1996
Geoff Scott, former M.P., Journalist, Broadcaster, "Both Sides of the Microphone"
Monday, October 21, 1996
Mike Frost, Communications Security Agent, "Inside the Canadian Intelligence Establishment"
Tuesday, November 19, 1996
Nicole Rebin, Professor of Psychology & Communications "Today's Trends Are Shaping Canada's Tomorrow"
Tuesday, April 8, 1997
Major Deanna M. (Dee) Brasseur, Jet Fighter Pilot, Aviation Pioneer, "Overcoming Obstacles, Reaching Goals"
Thursday, May 8, 1997
Marsha Boulton, Author "Just A Minute - Glimpses of Our Great Canadian Heritage"
You are urged to purchase a season ticket prior to the first meeting by contacting
J. Douglas Grenkie at 543-2922,
P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg,
Ontario, K0C 1X0.
Season Ticket price is $80.00 per person which includes membership in the Association of Canadian Clubs and the five scrumptios meals.
FORMER AND NEW MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN AND ENJOY THE SPEAKERS AND FELLOWSHIP
Jy17,31,A14,28,S11-5tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 7th bridge party were first, Bill Strader, second Beryl Charlton, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance

Thunderbirds come to UCV

Antique and classic cars from the Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club, the Renaissance Thunderbird de Quebec and the Cornwall and Ottawa Antique Car Clubs will be on display outside Upper Canada Village on Sunday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m.

Cadillacs, Mustangs, Model Ts, a wide variety of Thunderbirds and other types of classic automobiles will be on exhibit on the grassy area located beside the miniature train station in Crysler Park (near the entrance of the Village).

Visitors will be able to view 25- to 50-year-old antique cars, 25-plus-year-old classic cars and "special interest" cars that have held their own, such as '57 Chevs and '59 Thunderbirds.

The car show is free to the public. Make a day of it and visit Upper Canada Village.

Please call 1-800-437-2233 for more information on this or any upcoming event taking place at Upper Canada Village, which is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Horticultural Society outdoor garden meeting

On Tuesday, August 20 the Horticultural Society will continue its experiment in outdoor meetings at the home of William van Leeuwen, 1 Steward Drive, Morrisburg.

Since coming to Morrisburg in 1991, Willy has become interested in gardening, especially vegetable gardening. He soon discovered the practical advantages of dividing his garden into raised beds and will share his experiences with members in the first part of the 7:30 meeting.

The group will then move indoors to view a 45 minute video by Mark Cullen on Colour & Design which discusses the importance of texture, shape and size; creating a focal point; linking elements of landscape, etc.

In case of rain, there will be an abbreviated presentation on Raised Bed Gardening indoors, plus the video, all of which will be followed by a social period to meet our new members.

This is the only opportunity for members to pick up "Garden Gossip" with directions to the September meeting site.



Supreme Dream

The personal story of Rhonda Trodd's dream come true, opened at the Upper Canada Playhouse last night. *Supreme Dream* , written by Frank Moher and Trodd, runs at the Morrisburg theatre throughout the month.

Courtesy photo

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
STOP in the name of fun for...
Supreme Dream
A TRUE-LIFE MUSICAL BY FRANK MOHER & RHONDA TRODD
Aug. 14 - 23 & 25
COUNTRY SUPPER & SHOW
THURSDAYS AT 6 PM
AUG. 15, 22 & 29
FOR $22
Elise Dewsberry in
Nine Months II
BOOK & LYRICS BY CARL RITCHIE
MUSIC BY STEPHEN WOODJETTS
opens Aug. 24.
Call (613) 543-3713

HOWARD JOHNSON Hotel
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On the run ?
Come on out and try the
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Salad Bar
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Monday to Friday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Live Country Music
Country Hideaway
200 LEWIS ST., CARDINAL
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JIN'S RESTAURANT CARDINAL
IS STILL OPEN!!!
WITH A NEW MENU!
BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED ONLY ON WEEKENDS
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
STARTING BREAKFAST
FRI., AUG. 16TH 7:00 AM -11:00 AM
SUNDAY NIGHT *Special...*$4.99
Spaghetti..ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!
TUESDAY...NACHOS NIGHT...$4.25
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!
WEDNESDAY...WING NIGHT
20¢ each!!!
THURSDAY...PIZZA NIGHT
$1.00 a SLICE!!!

KLM FALL/WINTER SALE TO AMSTERDAM
From $549 + Tax
Sale ends August 30
CAROLINE SWANK at
CARLETON TRAVEL
1-800-636-7260
ONT. REG. 1861816

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Highway #2, Ingleside • 537-8864
Open daily for breakfast lunch and dinner
Call NOW to reserve for your banquet, meeting or reception.
SUPER SUNDAYS
Sunday Brunch 10am-2pm $8.95
Sunday Night Buffet (Prime Rib & Chinese) All-You-Can-Eat W/Salad Bar $10.95
"Use this valuable two dollar coupon!"
The Pirate's Cove Restaurant 2 CANADA COUPON
One coupon per family - Valid for brunch and dinner only

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
August 18
8 a.m. St. Johns
9:30 a.m. St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
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Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10 a.m. - Worship
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United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Georgia Copland
August 18
Brinston - 10:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
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Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
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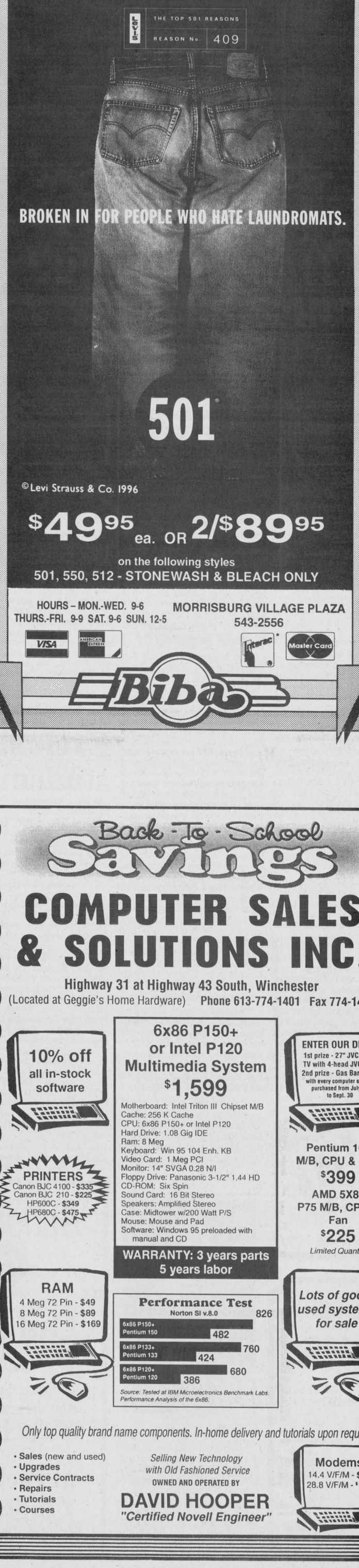

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Clownin' around at Dairyfest

The eighth annual Winchester Dairyfest celebrations went off in style this past weekend. Among the many entertainers performing during the four-day event were Lil John the Clown and his assistant Bombin. After entertaining children at the Main Corner, the clowns let Martin Touchette of Winchester pet the magic rabbit. Rebecca Lapier of Iroquois was also given the chance to get close to the rabbit. Although the rain threatened to ruin the festivities at Thursday evening's opening ceremonies, the rest of the weekend was perfect for Dairyfest fun.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Dairyfest celebrations draw large crowds

by Tracey Adams
Chieftain Correspondent

As the rain poured and Ottawa streets suffered record-breaking floods, organizers of Winchester's eighth annual Dairyfest celebrations were sweating.

With Bob Kilger, MP, Noble Villeneuve, MPP, and Winchester Reeve Larry Gray waiting for the commencement of the opening ceremonies last Thursday evening, there was concern that attendance would suffer due to the adverse weather conditions.

Originally planned for the main corner, ceremonies were moved to the arena at the last minute.

After that opening night, there was no more need for worry about weather because the next three days were perfect.

With a new organizing committee of ten members formed to plan this year's festivities, Dairyfest was once again a time for family fun. There were many volunteers and support staff who made Dairyfest a success. And according to committee member Butch Oldford, this year's event was definitely bigger and better than other years. It was what they wanted it to be.

"Everything was a success and the whole weekend went off without a glitch," he says.

Highlights of the four-day event included Thursday evening's Junior Farmers dance with a live band, and Dominic D'Arcy entertaining both the young and old Friday night, followed by the Lions Club Casino at the community centre where a variety of games were held.

Saturday was also a success. Merchants were satisfied with the good weather and the turn-out at the sidewalk sale. Entertainment went non-stop all day in downtown Winchester, and culminated with a dance at the arena. The band, Ambush, proved to be the key to filling the arena to capacity.

Sunday provided old-fashioned family fun all day at the community centre. A one-dollar-per-person entrance fee was collected by the Winchester firefighters, and once inside, visitors could play games, check out the classic cars, get involved in story telling, the waterslide, swimming at the pool, pony rides and non-stop entertainment.

For the grand finale, thousands of people gathered behind the arena after dark to watch the fireworks.

Oldford said the 25 cent hot dogs were so popular during the family fun day, they sold 2000 in two hours. According to organizers that was just one indication of the excellent attendance at all the events.

Oldford said that all concessions were non-profit. No free enterprise organizations were allowed at Dairyfest activities. All funds raised through sales will go right back into the community, according to Oldford.

Meet the hairless cats of Maple Hill Kennels

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wiebke Heron has solved the mystery of how to keep cat hair off the furniture.

The owner of Oxford Station's Maple Hill Kennels breeds Canadian Hairless Cats known as the Sphynx.

The breed's name totally explains the history and appearance of these felines -- they don't have any hair and originated in Canada.

The new and developing breed is a result of what Heron dubs spontaneous mutation.

"Suddenly in a litter, there are cats with no hair," she explained.

While the early records have hairless cats dating back to 1903 in New Mexico, it wasn't until 1966 that the first bloodlines were recognized in Canada.

That line vanished in 1981, but two hairless cats, Punkie and Paloma, were found in the streets of Toronto in 1980 and sent to Holland.

Fifteen years later, every Sphynx feline today is a descendant of those two animals.

While some may think their appearance is menacing, others fall in love with their intriguing and obviously different look.

This was exactly the case for Heron, who first saw the animal in a German cat book when she was a child.

"I like looking at them, they're intriguing," she said. "They're very, very friendly and great with children."

After ten minutes in her office and about 30 love nips, the author soon discovered how friendly these frisky felines are, especially Heron's male, Chance that she uses to sire kittens.

In total, she has three hairless cats -- Chance, Felicia and Sophia -- and two three-week old kittens. A pregnant female will soon call Maple Hill home as well.

Heron has been an avid breeder of Whippets for the past 18 years and started breeding Devon Rex cats five years ago. While she always had an interest in the Sphynx, she was careful not to jump in too quick.

Heron said she doesn't embark on any business venture without fully researching the subject. With the Sphynx, she saw what she liked and decided to become one of a handful of Sphynx breeders in the country last fall.

While the animals look different, they are basically like any other cat and can come in every color other felines can. Despite having no hair, Heron said they do not really help people with allergies to cats.

"They are still cats," she said.

They make the best pets as inside animals and contrary to what one might think, it is exposure to the sun, not the cold that could pose problems to these animals.

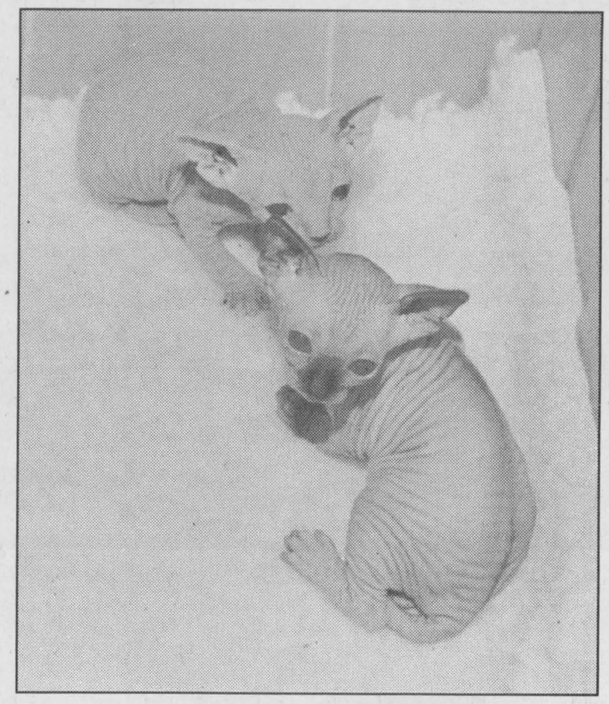
"They should be inside cats, but they can go outside," said Heron. "In the winter, they will scratch when they want to come in, not like staying outside in the summer and getting a sunburn."

Heron breaks the feedback she has received on her cats into two categories.

"You like the look of them or you don't," she said. "Some people say it's terrible, others are intrigued. It all depends if you like a hairless animal."

Heron sells her kittens for pets and they come spayed or neutered. The average price for one of her Sphynx cats is $1,500.

For more information, call Maple Hill Kennels at 258-1000.



Heron's two Sphynx kittens that sell for $1,500

Chieftain photo by J. Brownlee



Cows, cows, cows

The Main Street Craft Gallery was decked out with cows during Dairyfest celebrations this past weekend. All the crafts are handmade by five Winchester-area artisans. Pictured above, are Renate Wesley and her son, Andy.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

A journey back in time tells the St. Lawrence River story

This is the story of a river, the vibrant St. Lawrence River, used as a transportation means by the early explorers and still a vital source of transportation, commerce and recreation today. At one point on the river, just west of Cornwall, were raging, roaring, unharnessed rapids, feared by all those forced to traverse them and admired by all those who beheld their magnificence. Two events would permanently alter the destiny of the rapids, the river, the land and the lives of the people who lived there. Like all good tales, the story has a happy ending, for a great amount of energy was generated, a seaway was opened, and the area was developed as prime parkland, retaining the beauty and tranquility that have captured many hearts throughout the years.

It all began in the early 1950s when the Canadian and American governments agreed to build the long talked about Seaway. They foresaw a growing market for electrical power and decided to include in the project the construction of two large hydro plants - one for each country. Completed in 1958, the dam was capable of generating two million kilowatts of electricity. While it was (and is) a tremendous energy source and great benefit to the area, the creation of the dam left a significant impact upon the residents of several hamlets along the river.

The building of the dam was accompanied by the creation of a deep reservoir of water needed to produce electricity at the Saunders/Moses generating stations. In order to bypass the dam, a deep reservoir was built stretching 35 miles along the river with its head the Iroquois Control Dam, the Long Sault Dam at its southern side and the St. Lawrence Power Dam at its foot. Named Lake St. Lawrence, the reservoir opened up the seaway, enabling ocean-going ships to travel between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes. The decision to create Lake St. Lawrence would forever change both the lives and the geography of the area. More than 20,000 acres along the north shore of the St. Lawrence were flooded thereby inundating seven and one-third communities along the river.

When it became evident that many people would become homeless because of this man-made "lake", new lands had to be found for residential and commercial use. While Morrisburg was left largely intact - retaining much of its main core to the north - and Iroquos completely relocated north of its original site, a decision was made not to move the seven small hamlets situated between Morrisburg and Cornwall due to high cost, intensive labour and small size of the communities. The inhabitants were offered residence in one of the two new, planned towns, referred to in official documents as Townsites #1 and #2. Thus it was that Moulinette, Mille Roches, Dickinson's Landing, Wales, Farran's Point, and Aultsville became "Lost Villages" and Long Sault and Ingleside became the newest entries on the re-drawn map of Eastern Ontario.

Relocating residents to the new town sites meant relocating their homes - an incredible sight to see in the 1950s. From August, 1955 to May, 1958, this formidable task was carried out almost exclusively by the Hartshorne brothers, who were third generation house movers from Moorestown, New Jersey. Hired by Ontario Hydro, the brothers moved more than 500 homes using a big, steel machine designed by Bill Hartshorne. To transport a home, the brothers erected a steel I-beam frame under the building and secured the machine's "arms" under the frame. The house was then hoisted onto the moving machine mounted on nine foot high tires and driven off to the new site where it would be gently placed upon the custom made foundation. At the time, some locals said it was "better than a movie to see that house-moving machine go into action".

On Inundation Day, July 1, 1958, Ontario Hydro opened the dam and the water trickled through. Some people joked that they saw more water during a thunderstorm than that morning when the dam opened. With new properites in Ingleside and Long Sault, the residents could now get on with their lives. One local was remembered as saying: "When we first came to Ingleside, I couldn't sleep at night because it was too quiet. I just couldn't get used to not hearing the sound of the rapids outside my window."

The rapids are gone, and so were seven little communities which once graced the riverfront. But, the memories remained, nurtured by those whose lives had moved northward and preserved today by the Lost Villages Historical Society and the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

Visit the past at the Lost Villages Society Museum in Long Sault, the Lost Villages display on the Long Sault Parkway, and the Pioneer Memorial at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg.

A modern day Atlantis

July 1, 1958 marked the beginning of the end for the once bustling villages of Aultsville, Dickinson's Landing, Wales and several others, as they slipped beneath the cool, dark waters of the mighty St. Lawrence.

Visitors are invited to join special guest, Fran Laflamme, vice president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, as she reveals the rich history and local legends of days past.

Her presentation - "Lost Villages, Then and Now" - will take place at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is $4 per person, $2 for "Friends of the Sanctuary" members and children four years and under are admitted free-of-charge.

For information on this or any other program offered at the Sanctuary, please call 1-800-437-2233 or 613-537-2024.

Exchange student

ASSE International Student Exchange programs (ASSE) has qualified Pat Harkin as a host family for Tina Spangler, a student from Germany, who will be attending St. Mary's High School in Brockville Ontario for the 1996/97 school year.

Tina has met all of the academic and character qualifications necessary to be accepted as an exchange student by ASSE, and the Harkin family is eagerly waiting Tina's arrival in August.

ASSE, a non profit, public benefit organization, founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education, provides student exchange opportunities for students from Spain, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Portugal, Japan, Brazil, the United States, Mexico, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand

More families are needed in your area to host students from these countries. To obtain more information about hosting or becoming an exchange student, please contact local Area Representative Ron Smith at 613-652-2815 or call toll free 1-800-361-3214.

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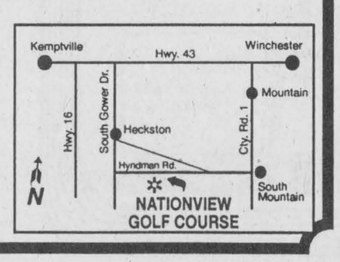



Graduation

Garry and Ann Barford are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter *Allison* from Loyalist College, Belleville. Allison received a diploma in Recreation Leadership at the graduation ceremonies on June 6, 1996. Allison is continuing her education at Queen's University, Kingston in the Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Physical and Health Education program.

Announcement
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