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Tubie champs

It was a tough race, but when it was all over Rick Groves' tubie team broke last year's record with a time of 22:20. Above are: (back row) Louis Piché, Dale Dingwald, Jim Riddell, Linda Smelko and John Bosmond. In the front row are Rick Groves, Collette Piché, Debbie Crawford, Lise Piché and Celine Hart. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Cardinal's Best Foods closing by year-end

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Management of the Best Foods Cardinal Plant informed employees on Tuesday, August 5, 1997 that the company plans to close the local facility by the end of the year. (1997)

As the shock waves settled and the implications of what will occur when this comes to fruition began to swirl around the tiny riverside community, The Chieftain learned the decision to close the plant follows the announcement last February of a plan by CPC International, the parent of Best Foods to spin off its corn refining business and a subsequent study of the viability of the Best Foods plant if it were operated separately from the corn refining operations. "Regretfully, the outcome of the study is a decision to close the plant, despite significant efforts by all the work force to reduce costs and improve efficiency," said Steve Driver, Vice President Operations.

The study recognized that the plant, which produces less than 10% of Best Foods' North American requirement of oil and starch and 30% of the syrup, is underutilized, while other, larger Best Foods plants have spare capacity. It thusly concluded that the oil, starch and syrup products currently packed at the Cardinal plant could be supplied to the Canadian market from other North American Best Foods' plants at lower total delivered costs. In addition, the study recognized that the opportunity to standardize materials and packaging and to concentrate capital investment in plants with higher volume will yield significant future savings to the company.

Best Foods have been a major factor as far as the Cardinal economy is concerned for many years. The Canada Starch Company has been known in the area over decades, putting the small community on the world map as it were. The new facility for Best Foods was commissioned in 1986 and has since then been an active community participant and employer.

The detailed plan to transfer production has yet to be developed, but it is anticipated that all production will have been transferred before the end of 1997.

Speaking to Gale Griffin, Vice-President, Corporate Communications, Best Foods in Anglewood Cliffs, New Jersey on Tuesday at press-time, The Chieftain learned that the transfer of the starch production from the Cardinal plant will in fact be to the ARGO plant in Chicago. The syrup and oil products will be transferred as well but the options for these two are still under consideration and no decision has been made as far as they are concerned. Ms Griffin would not comment on these as they are under advisement, but she did confirm that there are four plants currently in operation in Canada including the Cardinal plant. "This leaves three after the Cardinal plant closes and they are all in the Montreal area,"said Griffin," But, I am not at liberty to suggest that any one has precedence over another for the transfer."

The proposed severance package is based upon a smooth and orderly transfer of production to other sites. The details of this package will be announced following consultation with the Union representatives. Ms. Griffin noted that the package offered by Best Foods, "is above and beyond anything the Canadian government stipulates." Driver said that assistance will be given to all employees to secure alternative employment. Speaking to Ms. Griffin on this matter, she suggests that if any employees are interested in a job at any of the other plants operated by CPC International, it will be up to them to look into same and if

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New records set over past Tubie weekend

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two records were set this Tubie Weekend. Fastest-ever time and lowest number of participants in recent memory.

Organizers are considering changes to the event to attract more participants.

Previous years there have been as many as 17 teams racing home-made inner-tube boats. This year there were only nine teams paddling from Arlour Haven Campsite near Mariatown to the municipal beach in Morrisburg.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions executive, who organize Tubie Weekend, aren't sure what form the changes will take.

"We're hoping to get a meeting together with the participants to see if we can get some ideas from them. We're going to see if we can suggest some areas to cut down on the cost and time involved in making the crafts," says Hartley Hodgson, president of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions.

"The participants are of course the most important part of the race," says Hodgson.

Aside from the low number off participants the weekend came off very well. Rick Groves' team won for a third consecutive time with a sizzling 22 minutes and 20 seconds, shattering the record they set last year of 22:45. Sean Boulerice's team followed with a 23-minute-and-5-second performance.

"We had one strategy. That was get out quick, go quick and don't let them catch you," says Groves. But the best laid plans often go astray.

While Groves' team made it look easy at the end of the race, they started out off the beat and had to come from behind, says team member Louis Piché.

"It was a tough one. There wasn't much room for the first third of the course, but after that things opened up more," Groves says.

Boulerice said he was quite content with his team's performance.

"We were hoping for more of a wind from the west because our craft sits high in the water, but that's okay," says Boulerice.

The standings for the event are as follows:

22:20 Rick Groves
23:05 Sean Boulerice
23:24 Danny Cassell
23:35 Gary McGee
25:20 Jeff Barclay
26:40 Steve Morrow
28:45 Allan Black
30:50 Becky Pena

A colorful parade started things off Saturday morning with each team creating a float to display their tubie.

Gary McGee's team won first prize for its float sending up Don

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Country Festival starts Friday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 5th Annual Woodlands Country Festival is just a few days away and if you're thinking about staying the weekend, you'd better get a campsite quick.

"Ticket sales are going really well," said Special Events Officer Leanne Findlay who noted that campers looking for electrical sites will have to camp at McLaren.

"We still have some basic sites at Woodlands, but they're going fast." The festival opens Friday (August 8th) and finishes on Sunday (August 10th).

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission offers a special weekend camping rate for families interested in making the parkway their home-away-from-home.

For just $55, your weekend pass includes camping Friday and Saturday night, two adult tickets to the festival and admittance to the special events lined up for Friday evening.

An added treat this year, the Commission will have 18th and 19th century re-enactors. The re-enactors will set up a historical encampment.

The annual festival has doubled in attendance each year and organizers expect this year to be no different.

Wayne Rostad will headline the Saturday performance with special guests, The Goods, Ambush, Horse'n Around, Jeff Callery and Runaway Train, Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, Ron McMunn and Buster Brown's Canadian Steppers.

The festival has grown from its small one-day format to a whole weekend of camping fun. Leanne

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Special minor hockey meeting

On July 30th, 1997 a SPECIAL meeting of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Executive was held. There is a CRISIS situation with regard to ice times for the upcoming 97/98 hockey season.

After much discussion, it was the unanimous decision of the executive that it would be prudent to take our concerns to council. It is our intention to ask council to assist us in being able to run an efficient and productive hockey season.

This will only be accomplished if we are able to procure more ice time.

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey executive are asking all hockey parents, players, prospective hockey parents, concerned citizens to attend the council meeting on August 11th, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg.

We need your support. Remember, we are acting in the best interest of our children.

WDMH charity golf tournament

The Public Relations/Fundraising Committee of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, together with the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg, are announcing a major charity golf event scheduled for Saturday, September 13th, 1997.

Previous tournaments in affiliation with the Cedar Glen Open have been very successful in raising funds for the Hospital. These funds went directly to capital equipment purchases at the Hospital.

Board Members are currently pounding the pavement looking for the support of area businesses and individuals. All sponsors will be acknowledged the day of the tournament and the entire donation will go to the Hospital.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, September 13th at 10 am. A date separate from the Cedar Glen Open was selected so that golfers of all calibers could participate in what is expected to be a fun day of golf and socializing among friends.

The fee for the tournament is $40 per person. This price includes 18 holes of golf, a steak dinner, great prizes and a donation to the Hospital. Golfers may request a tax receipt for the donation portion of the entry fee. It should be noted that Dennis Casselman and his staff have been very supportive of similar events in the past and for this year's tournament the Club is donating the green fee portion of the entry fee to the Hospital.

For more information regarding this event or to register, look for posters at local golf clubs, call Administration at WDMH 774-2422, ext. 5250 or the Cedar Glen Golf Course 535-2323. You may register as a team or individual.

Mother/Daughter walk September 7

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You don't have to be a mother!

You don't have to be a daughter!

You should want to help sponsor the Heart and Stroke Foundation!

The Chevrolet Mother Daughter Walk takes place at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall, September 7th and Chairperson Margaret Reynolds stressed that it truly is a family event.

"This walk is for women and everyone who loves them," said Mrs. Reynolds. "For men, the children, everyone! If it rains we'll walk in the Cornwall Civic Complex."

Participants must have a minimum pledge of $10 (children 5 and under walk free). You also have the choice of how far you want to walk (2km, 4km, 8km) and anyone who has $50 or over has a shot at winning some amazing prizes.

Registration will begin at Lamoureux Park at 1 pm and the walk starts at 2 pm. Snacks and participation packs will be handed out to the first 300 walkers.

"You can dedicate the walk to someone special, walk in memory of a loved one and add the names to our memory tree," added Mrs. Reynolds.

Entertainment will be provided by the Brigadoons and two celebrity emcees, Tammy McRae of Berwick and Ryan Moore, the teenage model from North Dundas District High School.

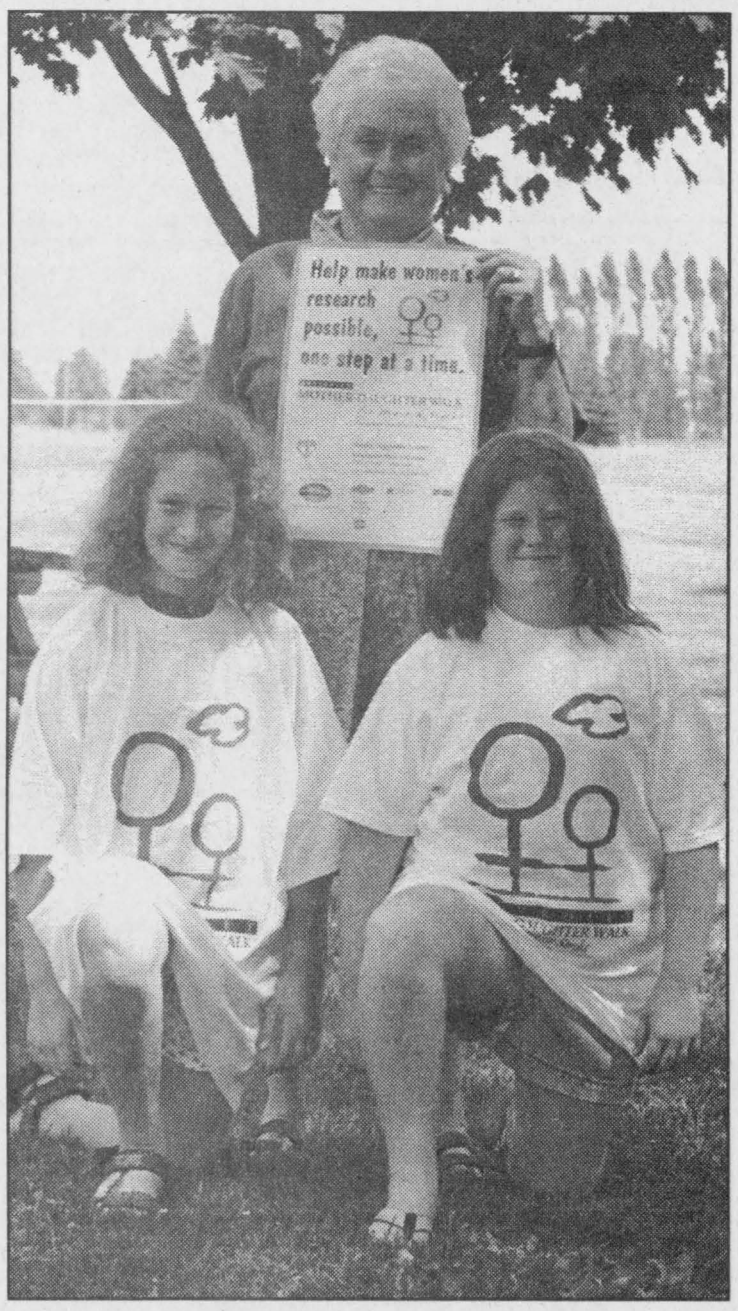
Mrs. Reynolds gave a great deal of thanks to Chevrolet and Wyeth-Ayerst for their national sponsorship of the event.

"I also want to thank our local sponsors and supporters and the city of Cornwall for the use of the park," said Mrs. Reynolds.

There are approximately 40 Chevrolet Mother Daughter Walks happening across Canada on the 7th of September.

Heart disease and stroke are the #1 killers of women. Each year over 38,000 Canadian women die of heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels and stroke.

For more information on how you can get involved, call the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario at (613) 938-8933.



You can help...

The 2nd annual Mother/Daughter walk for Heart and Stroke is taking place in Cornwall and you can play an important roll. The walk isn't just for mothers and daughters, it's for everyone. Get out and raise some pledges for H&S. Pictured above (l-r) Bret Reynolds, Margaret Reynolds and Drew Reynolds, will all be participating.

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"What's on the Tubie" let imaginations run wild!!

Nine Tubie Teams squared off for the title of fastest tubie racers at the twenty-seventh annual Morrisburg Lions Junior B sponsored Tubie Weekend August 2. The theme for this year was what's on the tubie prompting a number of television based themes for floats in the tubie parade. From Hee-Haw to Sesame Street, from E.R. to a giant "Tubeshiba" television set, the tubie teams were decked out in their best broadcast paraphernalia. And if victory was not found in the parade it was found on the water. Rick Groves' crew paddled to a record time of twenty-two minutes and twenty seconds.



Local pilot crash-lands new plane at Iroquois Airport

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Just as this reporter touched down after holidays, before the vehicle could even be unloaded, the call came in.

Wasting no time, camera in hand, a dash for the local air strip was made.

The caller warned that John Ross, President of Ross Video and resident in the village had just crash landed his airplane near the airstrip in Iroquois.

When the camera began snapping, the pilot had already been whisked off by ambulance to Winchester Hospital. No one on the scene seemed to know exactly how badly he had been hurt and speculation began immediately on his condition.

As production began on this week's effort, a call to the front office resulted in a confrontation with Mr. John Ross, looking shaken, but definitely mobile under his own power, and able to smile.

He wanted the story to be correct and everyone who was wondering to have the facts from his own mouth. Seems, according to John that his new plane, which he had just purchased last week was the recipient of an "incorrect modification to the rear seat." This plane is a two-seater, one behind the other, each with controls so that the pilot may sit in either to drive the plane. Apparently, the rear seat was hinged, so it came forward, but there was no means to permanently secure it in place when it was flipped forward. "When I bought the plane, this modification was not explained to me," noted John. He adds that a bungie cord was found in the tool kit, but it never occurred to him that it would be intended for such a task!

On holiday Monday he was out flying his new acquisition preparing to fly to Florida later this year. An experienced pilot who other pilots maintain is a careful and wise operator, he found himself too high, with no wind when he was set to land in Iroquois. "I put the plane into a slip so that I could lose altitude rapidly." John explains that a slip has the pilot put the nose down quite far so that altitude can be lost quickly. This is normally not a problem, but on this day, the rear seat flipped forward with the tilted angle and hit the controls...so, when John attempted to pull up and land safely, the controls were jammed!

This quiet unassuming gentleman calmly continues, "Two seconds longer and I would not be here."

Coming at the earth at 70mph with no options is not a good feeling. "My experience taught me to react quickly to the situation, there was no time to be frightened... from the time things locked up, it was a matter of some 5 seconds until I hit the ground." He continues, "I hit the runway nose first, tearing the landing gear off, as the plane bounced with the impact. When she settled somewhat on the runway, the right landing gear was completely gone and one wheel was running loose. The entire plane spun around, I was up, down and spinning wildly. Reaching back to flip the seat up and off the controls, he had no time... After the initial impact, I felt a searing pain and was afraid my back was broken...When things settled and stopped facing the opposite direction in a small ditch, south of the runway, I decided the best thing to do was sit still until help arrived."

He adds that he realized gas was leaking, but believed that as long as no one came near with a flame or a cigarette, he would be safest sitting tight.

"The plane is pretty well a write-off," says John, and so he will begin a search for a replacement immediately. He was meeting with the Aviation Safety Board when he left The Chieftain..."They will be most interested in the modifications, I am certain."

He smiles as he leaves, "Everyone has been just super...from the ambulance attendants to those who called to check on me...it is nice to be in a small town where people care and are not afraid to show it."

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Tubie

Cherry and Coach's Corner. Jeff Barclay's team came second with a Hee Haw theme. Steve Morrow-'s team won third with an E.R. theme. Danny Cassel and Steve Casselman's team took fourth with a Disney theme. Allan Black's paddlers grabbed fifth with a float entitled "Tubeshiba" and Sean Boulerice's team snatched sixth place with a Sesame Street motif.

Woodlands

noted that it is a family oriented event and there will be all kinds of activities for the children to participate in.

Proceeds from the event are given to local charities and this year the festival is sponsoring the Children's Snowsuit Fund. Make sure you stop by LOEB barbecue snack stand and saloon.

Tickets are available at the SLPC office just east of Morrisburg, at a number of local businesses, you can order through the ticket sales reservation hot-line at 1-800-437-2233, or at the gate.

Best Foods

any positions are available to apply, if in fact they wish to do so.

Best Foods plant in Cardinal presently employs 69 people.

Casco, another CPC International plant which handles the business of the parent company in this country, continues to deal with the corn products. It is Best Foods the consumer food product plant that will be leaving the Cardinal locale this year.



Local pilot rides out rough landing — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Mandatory fundraising of $100.00 for initiation and $125.00 for novice to midget will be collected at registration. Payments will be made by cheque or cash. Four post dated cheques may be written due on September 1, October 1, November 1 and December 1.

Registration after September 20 will be subject to a 10% late fee and accepted only if there is space on the team.

Players new to Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey must bring a copy of their birth certificate and their health card number. All other players will be asked to verify and update our data bank.

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Root of evil

Someone once said it was the root of all evil.

As life continues,it becomes evident that this statement may indeed be very true.

Money makes us greedy.

Money makes us feel important.

Money breeds jealousy.

Money elevates material possessions to new heights.

The powers that be in this, the largest and richest of the Dominion claim that we need to cut back, to save money and use that which we do spend in the most wise, efficient manner. Sounds wonderful...

At all levels of government, the province is handing more and more to the municpal leaders, giving them the headaches and the rage of the taxpayer. For instance, highways are being handed to municpalities and the province is just stepping back and letting go. The condition of the pavement in most parts of the province are in a deplorable state. What an opportune time for the Harris PCs to wash their hands of them!

Let's cut back without heed to the consequences.

Why not hospitals?

How about schools?

Who would really suffer?

An employee of a large Toronto facility met while on holidays explained that she had been offered an incentive clause in her contract of some $10,000. one year to remain on the job...and the long weekend just past, double time if she would forgo her holidays and work her shift. This while other hospitals are being forced to close. Registered Nurses are out of work or doing meanial tasks to make ends meet...

School Boards are being amalgamated and teachers salaries are being frozen... days off with no pay are mandatory...class sizes are growing...staff numbers are dwindling and options are being dropped. Then the news headlines scream raises for all at the Board level. Money grows on trees?!

What are the priorities in this province?

When all the jobs are gone and all the businesses have dried up...then what? Maybe the first on the line should be those at Queen's Park.

Do not get sick on a hot summer day. Doctors are tough to come by and then the daily reports that top doctors in this province are able to earn over $2 million a year. Who pays this? How many patients should a doctor maintain in a reasonable practice? While it is near to impossible to put a price on your health, if medical assistance is not attainable, does it matter? Once doctors made housecalls, once they were on call 24-hours a day. Times change, but the needs of the people involved do not. Certainly, doctors needed time off and the solution seemed to be clinics where a doctor was on call once every so many evenings and weekends, they had time for themselves and their families, everyone seemed happy. Presently they all seem to holiday from the clinics at the same time, to overbook and not, appreciatively, have time to deal with those patients they can see. I am not trying to bash the good doctors we have in this area, but perhaps they too need to take a close look at their practices. Residents no longer feel safe, or sure of medical help when the need arises. This system needs revamping. Perhaps Mr. Harris and his gang could turn their attention to such matters. They seem all consumed with saving money and balancing their budget, with little regard for the consequences to the taxpayers.

Things would seem to be getting out of hand...if there are no workers, no pay cheques and no one to cover the costs what will become of our province? Will a province of homeless and poverty stricken residents be able to sustain anything?

Our system in Ontario may well become one of surfs and lords...are we in the dark ages once more?

It is time to see the light!

We need to stop this money grab and slow down. A province of have-nots cannot survive.

The money has to be shared, and not hoarded by a precious few at the top of the ladder...

S.L.J.

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Ironman will not be deterred in his quest for gold medal

focus

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ten hours become five minutes in the Ironman triathalon. For participants the miles behind are a distant memory and the miles ahead are their next steps. Pain seems meaningless. Determination and a bicycle are the only friends a triathlete has.

"It's retarded. It's a retarded race. You think about it and there has to be something a little wrong with someone's head to go in the Ironman," says Randy Zabukovec.

Zabukovec or "Zab" as his friends call him is a former member of the Canadian national triathalon team. He is training in Iroquois to become a world class Ironman competitor.

He competed in the Auckland, New Zealand Ironman, March 9 and came 50th over all. It does not sound like much, but with hundreds of competitors it is impressive. As a first timer he had not expected to do so well.

"I went there six weeks before the race. It was the last stages of their summer there. Stacey drove me to the airport and there was snow all around. I get off the plane and it's completely green, rainforest, 30 degrees. It took me 14 days to acclimatize," he says.

He had been apprehensive at first, having only trained indoors in Canada, because of the winter. However, he says once he got out on the hilly and badly chewed up New Zealand roads he knew he could do it.

The race in New Zealand qualified him to compete in Hawaii Oct. 18.

"That's 12 weeks away," Zabukovec says automatically. Like every other athlete training for that race, he is gauging himself and his training, trying to decide if he will be ready, trying not to peak before the race. He says he has not yet. He says he feels good and knows he has not turned in his best performances yet. "Zab" still has more to give. He will need it.

Ironman demands almost everything an athlete has. The race drags its competitors through 140 miles of swimming, biking and running. Zabukovec says he lost 20 pounds in New Zealand, slipping from a wiry 160 pounds to a disconcerting 140.

He describes how runners have to train to anticipate strain. The biggest battle is in your mind he says. "The biggest thing is to remain calm. In the Ironman you're going to feel like crap at some point, so you have to train for that so you can keep going. It's a mental battle.

"It's the challenge of seeing how far you can push your body's reserves," says Zabukovec.

If an athlete wants those reserves in the first place they have to train year-round and train hard.

Every day, except Fridays, Zabukovec gets up and usually starts in Brockville swimming three or four kilometres indoors or maybe in the St. Lawrence. About mid-day he will get on a bike and ride for six hours. Over the week he might log 450 kilometres of cycling. He finishes off with 60 kilometres of running.

"Once a week I will do a long run for three hours from here to Ingleside or Long Sault," he says.

He likes the quiet runs, the lack of traffic and how easy it is to get to places to train. A year ago he left Toronto with its incessant traffic jams, noise and danger and came to Iroquois with his wife Stacey.

"She got a job as a teacher and it was really a perfect opportunity," Zabukovec relates. He had become tired of driving for two or three hours just to be able to bike or run. Finding clean open water to swim in was also difficult.

Stacey's new job also allowed him to leave his bicycle shop business in Toronto and train full time. This is his first year racing professionally and so he is dealing with Ironman's other demand-- the strain on the pocket book. Placing 50th does not bring a huge cash purse or sponsorships. The prizes at local triathalons might pay for travel expenses. For the most part they serve as practice and give the athletes exposure.

He has one sponsor, Steve Hovath. Hovath owns High Velocity a business that specializes in custom-built bicycles. The Brockville-based bicycle wizard has just finished constructing a new, two-and-a-half-pound aluminum bike. It has teardrop-shaped bars in its frame and Zabukovec says it goes like a rocket. He says he cannot thank Hovath enough and while he would love to have other sponsors help too, Zabukovec says seeking sponsors can take away from

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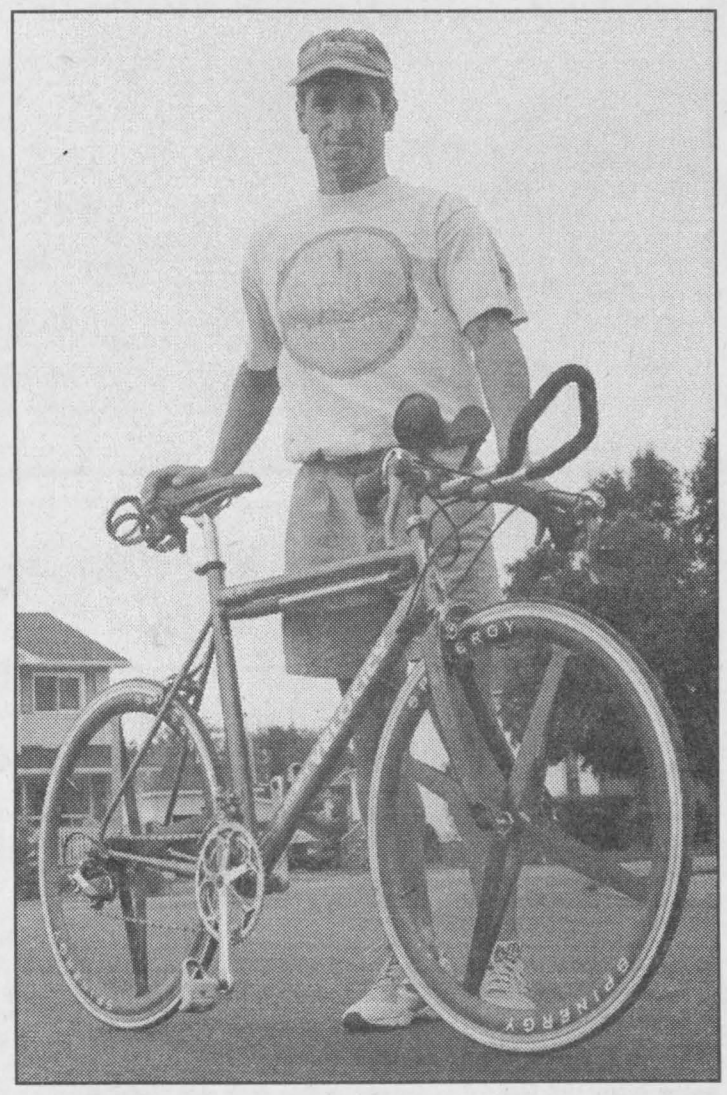

Randy Zabukovec and his aerodynamic bike

Call of the wild was answered

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Ah, the weather was just about picture perfect. The sun shone brightly each and every day. Lying in bed, late at night after those wild and crazy games of guessing and charades it was so very soothing to hear the lonesome cry of the loon. We were fortunate to be privy to a loon mom teaching her baby those things necessary for survival and some snaps close up were afforded us. The gentle rustle of the leaves as the wind played familiar tunes in the high branches of the oaks and evergreens that surround the cottage. The squeals of the chipmunks could have been done without and those dastardly squirrels who felt the need to defend their territory when others tried to sleep were most unwelcome! The slapping of the water as the waves brushed the shoreline, the lapping of those riverlets as they caressed the rocks and the calmness that prevails was just what the doctor ordered for this old writer. The faithful few will realize by now that the past two weeks have been spent at the annual summer retreat. Driving through the rock and forest areas, it is like coming home each year. Familiar landmarks catch the sight range and it feels good to be going to cottage country once more.

Things got off to a bit of a rough start this year though. Arriving home from the Scout Jamboree after a lengthy 26-hour bus ride, we were rather befuddled. Then, as the pile of dirty laundry slowly shrunk, we realized that the cottage had been booked for the time we were actually at home...the days when the washing, unpacking, grocery shopping and all were to take place. Thus it was a hustling few days to get the shorts and t-shirts washed, dried, ironed and repacked, the food purchased and the boat in shape for those fishing excursions and tubing adventures. With help from a younger bro and a friend, the Merc (outboard motor on the boat) was ready, the trailer got a new hitch assembly and the lights even worked thanks to new wires and harnessing.

Since the schedule was shot, we decided to just go with the flow and arrive at the lake when we got there. Battening down the home hatches, housesitter in place, pool person ready to take care of things, the lawn mowing under control and even a gardener ready to harvest the veggies as they ripened, we felt secure in leaving. All seemed under control and so we were finally on the way to highway 7, headed into what is popularly known as "God's country."

The sons each had a friend arriving the following weekend and so we had a short time to adjust to things, get organized and settled in before company came.

The days were filled with rides on the tube, the kneeboard and the waterskiis. The evenings were for fishing and cleaning those gilled beauties and playing various board games. Some heavy chess matches ensued between young men and the snacks were devoured even after huge suppers.

The annual trudge up Pinnacle Point, a rather high, jutting peninsula that provides a wondrous view of the entire west end of the lake was accomplished. The younger folk took on the rock face this year and were able to conquer it masterfully. The familiar birch tree that is always the picture spot was used for perhaps the final year...branches are pretty shaky and it may well be down when we head up the trail next year.

Swimming in the crystal clear water is always a treat and with the sun beating down mercilessly, it was a welcome retreat at all hour of the day. A more restful night was spent after a dip in the lake on more than one occasion.

Visiting with friends not seen since last summer is always fun and we enjoy sharing stories and information on the past year with them. Learning what they have been up to and what they are planning filled many hours of fun.

Then, the Mule and the Bear Cat arrived and there were rides along cool, treelined gravel roadways. These are two man-toys for those who do not know. A pair of recreational-work machines, a four-wheeler and a dump cart. As could be expected, son number two figures we "need" one of these instead of a snowmobile. He also would like to get rid of the boat and motor and get a seadoo, all we lack is the funding for these ambitious dreams!

There was a down side to the vacation too as the Merc (80 hp) let us down as we were about to head back to the cottage...and the Evinrude (all 6hp) had to be called into action. We arrived safely thanks to Andrew and the big "E"...a little boost and some

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the bottom line

PLAYED MEN'S NIGHT IN MORRISBURG LAST WEEK AND SHOT A 40.... OF course it was a two-man best ball competition. Can Jeff Cassell ever blast a ball! I'm thinking about getting lessons! (mcb)

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TRY NOT TO MISS ME TOO MUCH! I'M GOING ON VACATION AND I WON'T be back until all the money is gone. That should take me through until oh... about Tuesday afternoon or so! However, while I'm away SLJ is back! Wonder how the two weeks of rest and relaxation went? (mcb)

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THE UPPER CANADA POLICE ARE TRYING TO RAISE MONEY FOR CANCER and need your help. A number of officers are taking donations and will have their heads shaved at Dairyfest in Winchester on the 10th of August. You can make donations by calling the Winchester Detachment at (613) 774-2603. Please make cheques payable to the Canadian Cancer Society. (mcb)

THERE IS STILL TIME LEFT TO PICK UP A CRAZY QUACKER! THE GREAT Rubber Duck race is less than a week away! Tickets are only $5 for 1 or $20 for 5, so get one today. There are lots of great prizes. The race will take place at the Iroquois East Marina this Sunday at 2 pm. (mcb)

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YOU ALL KNOW THAT THE BEER STORE IS NOW OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. Not to be out-done, LCBO has issued a press release telling us that their locations will also be open 7-days-a-week! I'm all for more convenient shopping hours, but you really have to wonder about people who can't stock up enough to get themselves through a Sunday. (mcb)

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IT'S COME AND GONE ONCE AGAIN AND EVERYONE HAD A GREAT TIME. The 27th run of the Tubies was as successful as ever. Wouldn't it be awesome to have a tubie weekend volleyball tournament. Maybe we could hook up Andrea Weagant with the tubie organizers and see if we couldn't spike something together. (mcb)

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training.

"You end up spending so much time sending out resumés you stop concentrating on training. And you can start to get down on yourself when people keep saying no, no, no. I have decided I'm not going to worry about it anymore. I'm just going to concentrate on training and try to make do" he says. Besides he says, corporations are faced all the time with pleas for financial aid, often from charitable organizations who are more worthy of it than he.

"I've been really lucky. My family supports me. My wife with her job and my father helps out. I've been doing some coaching on the side too. Just to," he laughs, "be able to eat." He says that after Hawaii he will probably have to put more time into coaching to help make ends meet. But, he says, "The financial commitment will never deter me from my goals."

For Zabukovec it is not about money.

"I decided to take a chance and see how good I could get," he says.

At 27 he can only get better. The triathalon seems to favor more mature athletes. Men in their mid to late 30s are in their prime.

In the short term he feels he will be ready for Hawaii. He says he's been keeping to easy runs so far, but will crank up the intensity of his training over the next 12 weeks. Like all of the best athletes he wants to win and will not be satisfied with anything but his best effort.

He says some people have been naysayers, but he knows that even the giants of his sport such as Luke Van Lierde or Peter Reid had to come from somewhere.

"I like to defy people," says Zabukovec.

Just Livin'

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cleaning in the gasline and we were back in business again.

Some heavy reading took care of some hours of every day, and then too some silly, fluff reading took place as well. This is an opportune time to get some books enjoyed each year when time does not allow reading other times during the work months.

This is holiday time for many among the readers and we hope they enjoy theirs as much as we did. The important thing to remember is to stay safe. This point is driven home when we are on highway 7 as the traffic just keeps coming at you, steady streams of vehicles...from the smallest cars to the largest 18-wheelers and every conceivable size and shape of motorized vehicle that can take to the blacktop. Some of the chances that drivers take with their own life and those of others on the same roadway can be hairaising to say the least. Keep in mind folks that it is better to arrive late but alive than to not arrive at all.

The new signs at the entrances to the village are certainly eye catching and do indeed welcome visitors in style.

The sad part for the Swampview gang this summer is that we missed a lot of the summer festivities that abounded this year of celebration in the best little village by a dam site. Things seemed to have gone extremely well and for those who were able to take part in the excitement, a good time was had by all. And... we cannot be involved in everything and as we all know "It never rains but it pours."

The eldest son is preparing to head off to college as he begins his journey towards university in a couple of years. This will be an exciting time for him and in fact the whole family as the first to leave the nest is always the toughest. The month that looms ahead is shaping up to be a busy one. The cooler temps as this is being typed help and we will wade into things full force. School will be starting sooner than most want and things will get into some form of normalcy. Take care and enjoy what is left of the summer. This week's wisdom says, " Think big thoughts, but relish small pleasures."



A motley crew!

Pictured above, the staff at the Prescott pool posed for this shot last Thursday afternoon. They are (l-r) Amanda Poole (I/L), Jaylene "Thruster" Merritt (I/L), Kim Durant (Supervisor), Tracy Scott (I/L) and Jenn Abbott (I/L). Rebecca Hubbard (I/L) was absent when the photo was taken. Oh yea, they really aren't a motley crew!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

NEWSBRIEFS

HADDO JAM

Just north of Iroquois!

What ever you do, don't miss the Haddo Jamboree this coming weekend at the Haddo Recreation Centre north of Iroquois. A whole day of entertainment has been lined up and there are some really great bands. The jamboree opens at noon and runs until 10 pm. For more information, call Terry Riddell at 652-4782.

MORRISBURG

Genealogy Day!

This Saturday, August 9th, from 10 am to 5 pm, you and your family can search out your roots. The genealogy day will take place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. There will also be an internet display. For a small fee of $5, you can get back to your history with help!

MORRISBURG

WDMH public meeting

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding a public information meeting regarding the rural health policy and the planning process at WDMH. The meeting takes place August 11th, 7:30 pm, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. This is one meeting you won't want to miss.

MORRISBURG

I'll be back!

I'll Be Back Before Midnight will open this Friday evening at the Upper Canada Playhouse. A comedy-thriller, the show tells the story of some strange happenings at an old farmhouse. A young married couple, on the verge of reconciliation, must deal with a number of strange occurrences. Don't miss this one people! You can call the Upper Canada Playhouse for tickets or more information.

IROQUOIS

Caravan Stage Barge

The Caravan Stage Barge will present the River Show this Friday night at the Iroquois East Marina. The show is a one-act operetta featuring "Voice of the River" compelling with a myriad of human voices played by five actors/singers and four musicians. Tickets are available at the 140th/40th Museum in the Iroquois Mall.

LETTERS

Winchester Hospital meetings

Dear editor,

We are certainly encouraged that the Board of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital has decided to hold further public meetings about the cutbacks they are planning at our community hospital. Although summer is not the easiest time to tear yourself away and go to meetings, the members of C.A.T.C.H. strongly encourage you to come, both to show you care and to ask questions. Our public health system is so well supported and so efficient in terms of longer and healthier lives that no one would dare shut it down overnight. The alternative is to use a salami strategy-cut by cut we lose it. We appreciate that the board are volunteers and are doing the best they can according to the position that provincial and federal cuts have put them in.

Nobody at any of the three levels can make a case that introducing U.S. style corporate health care here will result in cheaper and more effective care on the whole-so they focus on details. In that sense it is unfortunate that the chairman of the WDMH Board has taken the view that having our provincial and federal representatives at these meetings would only be an exercise in government bashing. We believe that it would be a good chance for some accountability. We also believe that it leaves the local board as the flak-catchers for decisions that they did not make and at least some of them don't agree with. In closing, the committee would like to thank the many people, businesses and groups that displayed or circulated the petition. It has been signed by more than 4,000 people so far, a message that is hard to ignore.

Arthur Carkner,
Co-Chair,
Caring About the Community Hospital,
Ormond, Ontario.

Cardinal Slo-pitch news

The fast breaking news on the diamonds of Cardinal these hot smouldering summer days is that the Labour Day Tourney is heating up as the date approaches. The weekend of August 28-31 needs a total of 24 teams to make things go as planned. Each team must be comprised of 6 men and four women and the cost per team is $250 to enter. Thirteen teams have already signed up and so if you are thinking about entering do not delay. Give one of the following a dingle and get your team added to the roster...Brent Murray at 925-0829, Barry Stitt at 657-3633 or Kevin Patrick at 657-3507.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 12 teams and some of the most fun ever had on a dusty ball diamond is to be had by players and spectators alike. Some good plays will be made and some unique plays will take place, if last year is any gauge.

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Club victory

The Upper Canada Open was a resounding success August 2-3. Pictured above are 1997 top tournament winners Tim Smith (Low C Gross), Garth Baker (Low B Gross), Ryan Buske (Overall Winner), Tom Moran (Low A Net), John Bedingfield (Low B Net), and Nick Theodosiou (Low C Net). *Chieftain photo by S. MCKibbon*

Young players have Upper Canada Open all sewn up

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was youth and idealism over age and experience at this year's Upper Canada Open. The top two spots in the A flight were handed to a pair of generation x-ers who have been playing since primary school.

Twenty-one-year-old Ryan Buske took top honors in the two day tournament with a three over par low gross of 147 over 36 holes.

Buske was almost upstaged by a 16 year old. The older players were abuzz with stories about the phenom from Cataroquai, Jeff Crowe. Crowe shot a 148. A last minute choke while putting on the last hole of the tournament cost him the trophy.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win and I haven't had one of those in a while," said Buske.

"I was a little nervous on that last hole. I guess it was the pressure," said Crowe of the missed shot.

A strong start Saturday saw Buske at four under at one point, but bogeys on the next three holes left Buske with only one stroke under.

Crowe stayed neck and neck with Buske shooting 72 Saturday and 76 Sunday for a gross of 148.

Buske called Crowe a great player and a great gentleman and said the younger player had a promising future.

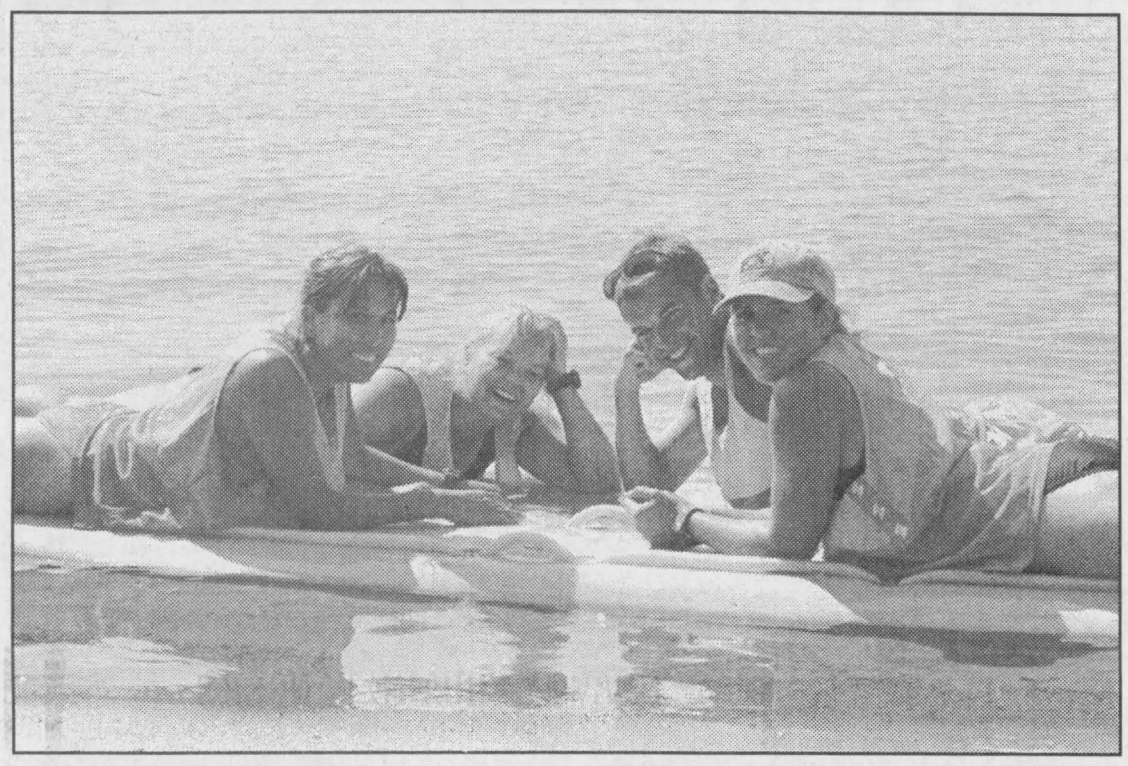
Buske himself plays on the amateur circuit in the U.S. while studying physical education at university in Alabama. Crowe says he would like to take advantage of golf scholarship opportunities like Buske has.

An honorable mention went out to Roger Merkley who was about half an inch away from being $10,000 richer on the seventh hole, Sunday. Merkley hit a 72 yard drive with a five iron and landed just short of a hole-in-one. Odonto had sponsored a $10,000 prize for any golfer who accomplished the one-stroke feat on the seventh.

"The ball was in the right place, it was the cup that was in the wrong spot," Merkley joked.

Upper Canada Open Results

Overall Winner Ryan Buske	**147**
1st Low Gross A Jeff Crowe	**148**
1st Low Gross B Garth Baker	**154**
1st Low Gross C Tim Smith	**167**
1st Low Net A Tom Moran	**139**
1st Low Net B John Bedingfield	**135**
1st Low Net C Nick Theodosiou	**140**



A tough job...

But someone has to do it! Pictured above, the staff at the Iroquois Beach have been doing an excellent job this summer. The group includes Becky VandenEykel (I/L), Angie Thompson (I/L), Adam Millard (I/L) and Supervisor, Jill Hess. The second swimming lesson session started July 28th and the beach staff will be done August 17th. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Sea Sharks swim to first place

Cardinal Sea Sharks swam to a first place finish at their meet held on Saturday, August 2, 1997 with 35 swimmers collectively racking up 567 points. In second place was Chesterville with 543 points, third went to those swimmers from Winchester with 341 points. Kemptville swimmers came in fourth place with 228 points to their credit and in fifth spot were the Prescott swimmers.

Out of the 12 medallions to be won at the competition, Cardinal Sea Sharks snagged seven medals for the top girl and top boy in their age categories. Carly Sullivan took home the medal for top 6 and under girls, and Dylan MacDonald won for top 6 and under boy. Kristen Jessome tied for the medal with another swimmer in the 7 & 8 girls; Jamie Longtin won the medal for the 13 and 14 girls, Kyle Longtin won the medal for 13 and 14 boys. Billie-Jo Jodoin was tops in the 15 and over girls while Chad Longtin was the top boy in the 15 and over category.

Pool Supervisor, Jody Longtin would like to express thanks to the Cardinal Lions Club for their continued support of the Cardinal Sea Sharks. Karen Jodoin, Betty Walter, and Jackie Merkley for working at the point table. The timers, Dawn McGuirrin, Les O'Reilly, Ashley VanCamp, Marlene Longtin, Dawn McNab, Amanda Simpson, and Tracy Irven for announcing the events and the ribbon and medallion ceremony. Robyn Merkley for handing in time cards after the heats and Katie Jodoin and Jennifer Nicholls at the marshalling table. Karen Davy for organizing the bake sale and all the parents who assisted with the bake sale. Roy Brownell and Rick Porteous-Joey Jessome, Doris MacLean for the excellent BBQ. Thanks too to Angie Jessome, Billie-Jo Jodoin and Chad Longtin for looking after the team. Barry Jodoin deserves a thank you for setting up the tarps, and a special thanks from the team to Jody Longtin for being starter and stroke judge for the day

Iroquois Golf Club News

Valley League qualifying continues as the weather co-operates and the greens and fairways beckon in Iroquois.

The end of round two results are in: A Class; Les Gilmer - 152, Randy Casselman -154, Scott Corden -155. In the B Class; Clancy Baldwin -150, Randy Mullin -152, and Rob McIntosh -153. The C Class players include Jeff Beaupre - 173, Mark Lewis - 175 and Rob Delegarde -177. The only Senior recorded is Dan O'Brien with a 165.

Monday last saw the Juniors playing in their qualifying round.

Thursday will see the links come alive as the ladies take to the fairways as the Canadian Ladies Golf Association hosts the Ethel Ferguson tourney.

Sunday will see the final qualifying round played as the gents take clubs in hand and show their best. Times are posted at the Clubhouse. It is noteworthy that the Match-play Championship rounds are to be concluded by August 24, 1997. Contact your team player and get set.

Sports Briefs

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Volley for Cancer is approaching fast! The annual tournament in Williamsburg raises money for the Cancer Society and you can pick-up pledge sheets at local businesses throughout South Dundas. Call Carl or Ruby Van Allen today to register your team at (613) 535-2772.

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Cardinal's 13th annual Labourfest Slo-Pitch tournament is scheduled for August 28th to August 31st. There will be $4,250 worth of prizes given out. Only the first 24 teams will be accepted. To register a team or for more information, call Brent Murray - 925-0829, Barry Stitt - 657-3633 or Kevin Patrick - 657-3507.



Swim into it!

The Cardinal Pool staff posed for this quick pic last Thursday afternoon. On the ladder, (l-r) Jennifer Nichols, Robyn Merkley, Katie Jodoin and supervisor, Jody Longtin. Standing in front, (l-r) Amanda Simpson and Tracy Irven. The third swimming session starts today and you can still register. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Tip of the Week

by Andre LeBlanc



Sand Shots:

One of the most dreaded shots of golf is the "bunker shot". To make sure you get out of the sand and have a putt, the following advice would help...

-dig feet into the sand so to make certain the ball is above the feet.
-aim half an inch behind the ball, because it is the sand that actually brings the ball out.
-use the heel as the leading edge into the ball.
-angle the body with the slope of the bunker.
-keep the left arm tight to the body and pick the club up outside the target line.
-make sure you finish your swing and follow through at the target.

Iroquois Blooperball

Results from July 29 are in and while two games were lopsided as far as scores are considered, the upset went to Jiggers who squeaked past the Bulldogs by one run. The final tally read 13-12.

In a runaway that saw Mustards dominate the Road Runners by a score of 17 to 2. The Leftovers showed Shavers the way around the diamond beating them out 7 to 3.

The standings show Mustards still on top of the league, undefeated, with 22 points, 11 wins, in all outings thus far. In second place are the Jiggers gang with 16 points, accumulated in 8 wins and 3 loses. The Bulldogs and the Leftovers are tied at 10 points each, 5 wins and 6 loses each, followed by Shavers and the Roadrunners, each with 2 wins and 9 loses.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Recreation is holding **Tennis Lessons every Thurs., starting Aug. 7th** for 6 weeks. $35/child (1 1/2 hour lessons). **Call Laurie to register, 652-2629.**

Caravan Stage Theatre, Fri., Aug. 8, Iroquois East Marina, 9 p.m. For tickets & info visit **Beckers, Plaza Museum or call 652-2340.** Don't miss this one!!!

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting **August 12, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

Iroquois Fire Dept. "Open House", Sat., Aug. 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Many exhibits & demonstrations, draws. Kids meet "Sparky" & get your picture taken in the Fire Truck!

Cardinal Lions Club **Labour Day Dance, Sat., Aug. 30, Cardinal & District Community Centre.** Featuring Steve Agnew & Heart of Country, **starts at 9 p.m.** Adm. $3 each; $5/couple.

St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: Sept. 6: Rummage Sale; **Oct. 23:** Anniversary Dinner; **Nov. 29:** Christmas Bazaar.

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Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell a certain municipal road allowance, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Township road allowance between Concessions 6 and 7, more particularly described as being part 2 on Plan 8R 3905.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Brinston, Ontario on the 11th day of September 1997 at 8:30 p.m.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda at the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario.

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Garage Sales

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A6-1tp

Multi-family yard sale, 7 College Street, Iroquois. Saturday, August 9, 8:30, weather permitting. Aluminum windows and screen door, bikes, ice-skates, miscellaneous items.
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A6-1tc

Saturday, August 9th, 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., east of Dundela, house# 11567. Baby items, baby clothing, toys, etc.
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Shop Locally

Cards of Thanks

ROBERTS: I, Sue Roberts, wish to thank Dr. Masters, Dr. McDougall, Dr. Stimac, Dr. Ruel, Dr. Cattran, nurses and staff of the Ottawa Heart Institute, for all their kindness and care during my stay there. Also to friends, neighbours, relatives for their many cards, phone calls and food. Also Morrisburg Church Family for their prayers and support, and also food. Thanks to the Pastor Duncan Perry for his visits and kindness. Also the people of Carleton Mem. Church, Ottawa, especially Bryan and Betty Ann Giffin for opening their homes to my husband Len. Most of all I want to thank my God above for taking charge over all. These acts of kindness will stay with me always. People really do care.
Sue Roberts
A6-1tp

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
MAYHEW: Justin and Stephanie (nee Binette) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Allysa Stephanie, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz., on June 19, 1997 at W.D.M.H. Proud grandparents are Allen and Jill Binette of Winchester and Rosalie and Willard Mayhew of Brockville.
A6-1tx

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I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight,
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there; I did not die.
Greatly missed and always loved by husband Ed, sons Carl, Glenn, Douglas and daughter Sharon
A6-1tp

Notices

ATTENTION: ALL Masons and their wives: Duck Tagging, Sat., Aug. 9, 1:00 p.m., Fraternal Hall.
A6-1tp

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OBITUARIES

Bill Armstrong

After a brief illness, Bill Armstrong formerly of RR2, Williamsburg, on August 1, 1997 at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Born on March 6, 1921 in Hammond, Bill was 76 years of age.

A retired construction worker, Bill lived his entire life in the Williamsburg area. A member of the Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle, Bill enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening. A veteran of WWII, he served overseas with the Army Medical Corps for some three years.

Predeceased by his parents, Elmer and Arthelia (nee Collins) Armstrong as well as his beloved wife, Joyce (nee Casselman), a son, Ronnie and a daughter, Connie. Also predeceased by a sister, Lillian Theissen and a brother, Floyd.

Left to mourn their loss are daughters; Linda Montgomery (Roger Fossitt) of Hainsville, Marilyn (David) Robinson of Dunbar and Donna Pitts of Edmonton as well; a brother, Sydney of Winchester and sisters, including; Hazel Jones of Nepean. Hilda Holliday of Morewood and Emma Schrale of Chesterville. Bill is also sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

The family appreciated memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Bill's name. There was no visitation. Following cremation, a graveside funeral service was held at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg with Rev.Marcel Charette officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

Charlie Robertson

After an illness of 10 months, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Charlie Robertson of RR1, Morrisburg on August 1, 1997.

Born on September 8, 1909, at Glen Becker, Charlie was 87 years of age at the time.

A dairy farmer and Park Ranger with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Charlie spent his entire lifetime in the Glen Becker area. A member of St.Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, he always had a huge flower and vegetable garden and would garner pleasure from giving those items he harvested to family and friends. He grew approximately 200 heads of cabbage annually and made this into 50-pound barrels of sauerkraut which he also gave away. He always sold a lot of honey which he collected from his beehives.

Bill was predeceased by his parents, Alexander and Mary (nee Weaver) and his beloved wife, Gladys (nee Barkley) whom he wed on June 12, 1934 in Morrisburg and his sisters; Ada Millward, Frieda Otis, Opal Furnace, Winnie Casselman, Minnie Hall and Hazel Crowder and brothers, George and Percy.

Charlie will be sadly missed by daughters; Gloria Musson of RR1, Edwards, Lorna Tennant of Oshawa and Elsie Tennant of Wilno, Ontario. Mourning also are 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews and a brother-in-law, Orval Crowder of Morrisburg.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetic Association were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted by Rev. Diane Raddatz at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, after visitation at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg. Interment followed at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside Heights. Pallbearers included; Richard Casselman, Alan Crowder, Alex Dusa, Jim Crowder, Ken Preston and Mathias Segbe.

Rates drastically increase for individual business lines

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you hit the roof when you opened your phone bill this month you aren't alone. Bell Telephone decided to start charging every business owner in Ontario and Quebec the same price ($45.45) for phone lines. The new charges came into effect July 1 and while Bell says they gave everyone warning, a quick, random survey of businesses in Iroquois and Morrisburg found a number of business owners were surprised by the bill.

"The prices are going up wickedly," says Myrna Cheney, co-owner of Thom Travel. Her business was hit with an $86 increase on its phone bill. Thom Travel uses three lines.

Businesses in Iroquois will see a $16 increase for each phone line they use, if they use what Bell calls an "individual business line."

Some customers will see their prices go down. Those who get a decrease will generally be located in major cities or be users of what Bell calls a "trunk line."

According to Bell media relations officer Marilyn Koen the reason for the change in prices is two-fold. First, in the old days trunk and individual lines did different things. Trunk gave you more services so you paid more for that. New technology has made the two sorts of lines virtually identical in services.

Koen says the CRTC asked Bell to revise its billing system and so Bell is charging one flat rate.

The second reason she says is that businesses in large cities were paying a premium that Bell used to subsidize service to smaller towns, "When the cost of connections to the smaller centres is actually higher," she says.

Some communities get off lighter than others. Individual business line users in North Gower will see a 25 cent increase, while trunk line users will have their bill decreased from $71.65.

"I think we pay enough already," says Cheney, who called Bell for an explanation of the increase and was only told about the subsidy to smaller towns.

But some business owners are taking the increase in stride. Ray Benoit who owns Great Shakes in Iroquois says he doesn't like the increase, but thinks Bell can charge whatever it wants. "It's a free world, you own the lines you can charge what you like. If you don't like it you can disconnect. It doesn't really matter. What is another $15 or $16 a month," he says.

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FARMING 2000

Alvin Runnalls, OFA Director, gives report

by Alvin Runnalls
OFA Director, Dundas County

After taking a break in May for spring planting, the next regular OFA Board of Directors meeting was held on June 18. Committees got back into action as well, meeting on the previous day. I will touch on some of the highlights.

The first draft of the budget was presented and discussed. A second draft will be presented in July with the final one in August. The OFA Special Projects Fund was tentatively eliminated. This raised quite a few questions. The possibility was raised of not completely cutting this program as it leverages other money for community projects affecting agriculture.

OFA is concerned that OMAFRA has not released an information package to explain outbuildings. I would like to quote Phil Armstrong, Chair of the Finance, Trade and Taxation Committee. He reported to the Board that Bill 106, the act that includes the farm tax, has been passed, the 25 per cent mill rate and some basics of farm tax reform have become law. He mentioned that there are still some outstanding issues regarding farm tax reform, namely, how municipalities will cover shortfalls. The government is still working on a criteria model for community re-investment. Details regarding this fund have not been forthcoming from the government. What we do know is that municipalities will have to demonstrate some cost savings in order to access this fund. Farmlands awaiting development is an ongoing issue. OFA will be monitoring amendments to the assessment act that will define the trigger that will signal a change in land use. Provincial assessors have asked OFA to help them develop criteria to distinguish between on-farm value-added activities from off-farm commercial or industrial value.

The environment committee reported that every township has the authority to regulate nutrient management. The concern is that this could lead to a crazy quilt of regulations across the province.

Health Minister Jim Wilson spoke to the Board at the end of the day. That health is of critical concern was evident as the boardroom was still full and the Press were still present. It seems at this point, he reported, that most rural hospitals will remain in operation and that rural Ontario has to be treated differently because of geography. It is evident that rural communities will have to work hard so that many of the present services will not be lost.

FARM CALENDAR

INKERMAN

Agriculture Minister to visit

Ottawa's new man on agriculture will be visiting Dundas. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) is hosting Lyle Van Clief, the newly appointed Federal Minister of Agriculture, August 11 to speak with interested persons. Meet the minister at Hardy Seeds Ltd., 11760 Guy Road, Inkerman, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event happens rain or shine and everyone is welcome. Those interested in attending are asked to please bring their own lawn chair. For more information call DFA President Corry Martens at (613) 652-2097.

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Notice is hereby given that the

Winchester District Memorial Hospital

will be holding the following **Public Information Meetings** regarding the Rural Health Policy and the planning process at the Hospital:

August 11, 1997 7:30 p.m.

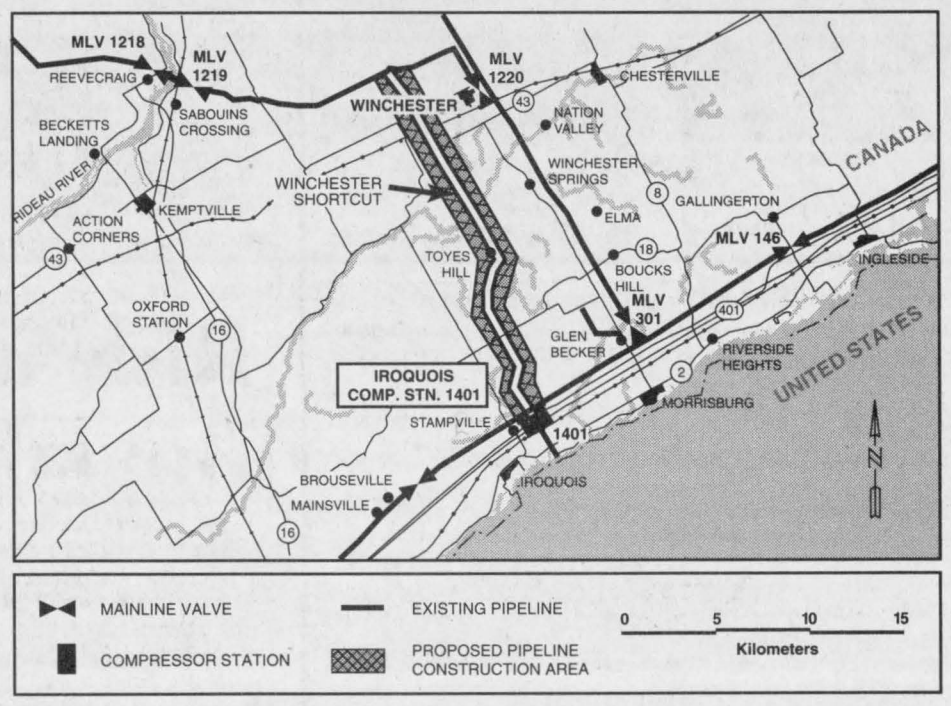
Location: **Morrisburg**
Morrisburg Civic Centre
6 Fifth Street West,
Morrisburg

August 12, 1997 7:30 p.m.

Location: **Chesterville**
Nelson Laprade Centre
William Street, Chesterville

August 13, 1997 7:30 p.m.

Location: **Russell**
Sport & Youth Centre
988 North Russell Street,
Russell



NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TransCanada PipeLines Limited

Hearing Order GH-2-97
1998 Facilities Application

By application dated 13 May 1997 and subsequently revised on 14 July 1997, TransCanada PipeLines Limited ("TransCanada") has applied to the National Energy Board ("the Board" or "the NEB") pursuant to Part III, section 52 of the *National Energy Board Act* ("the Act") for a certificate of public convenience and necessity, authorizing the construction of additional facilities on its mainline, and an order, pursuant to section 58 of the Act, exempting it from the provisions of sections 31 (c), 31 (d), 33 and 47 of the Act for the construction and installation of certain pipeline looping projects.

The proposed facilities will enable TransCanada to meet projected requirements under existing contracts, to convert 4 255 10^6m^3 (150.2 Bcf) of Firm Service Tendered ("FST") annual contract quantity to 11 658 $10^3m^3/d$ (411.6 MMcfd) of Firm Transportation ("FT") service, to provide a total of 11 636 $10^3m^3/d$ (410.8 MMcfd) of new FT service from Empress of which 1 656 $10^3m^3/d$ (58.5 MMcfd) or 14.2% would be for domestic markets and the remaining 9 980 $10^3m^3/d$ (352.3 MMcfd) or 85.8% would be for export customers, and to provide a total of 1 275 $10^3m^3/d$ (45.0 MMcfd) of new short haul FT service from St. Clair to East Hereford. These facilities are comprised of 359.4 km (223.2 miles) of looping, eleven compressor units totalling 249.4 MW of compression, aftercoolers at seven stations, manifolding, metering facilities at five stations and compression-related facilities (standby plant and aero assemblies), to be added to TransCanada's system in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Québec.

Detailed pipeline route sheets will be available for public viewing at the municipal offices in Mountain Township and Matilda Township.

The estimated capital cost is $877.6 million ($1997). TransCanada's Eastern Zone toll (without fuel) at 100% load factor in the first full year of service (1999) is expected to be 90.5¢/GJ with the addition of the applied-for facilities to TransCanada's system. Construction is scheduled for 1998 with an in-service date of 1 November 1998, with the exception of aftercoolers at four stations which are expected to be in service by 15 December 1998.

The Board has decided to hold an oral public hearing to obtain the evidence and the views of interested persons on the application, to commence at 9:00 a.m., local time, Monday, 22 September 1997, in the National Energy Board Hearing Room, Third Floor, 311 - 6th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

Any person wishing to intervene in the hearing must file a written intervention with the Secretary of the Board and serve a copy on the Applicant at the following address:

Mr. Paul R. Jeffrey
Barrister & Solicitor
Litigation and Regulatory
TransCanada PipeLines Limited
111 - 5th Avenue S.W.
P.O. Box 1000, Station M
Calgary, Alberta T2P 4K5

Telephone: (403) 267-1044
Facsimile: (403) 267-1055

The Applicant will provide a copy of the application, amendments and documents related thereto to each intervenor. The deadline for receipt of written interventions is 6 August 1997. The Secretary will issue a List of Parties shortly thereafter.

Any person wishing only to comment on the application should file a letter of comment with the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to the Applicant by 4 September 1997.

The hearing will include the consideration of matters to be examined in accordance with the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act*. The deadline for receipt by the Board and all parties of letters of comment to be considered in this examination is 4 September 1997.

Information on the procedures for this hearing, Hearing Order GH-2-97 or the *National Energy Board Rules of Practice and Procedure*, 1995, SOR/95-208 governing all hearings (both documents are available in English and French), may be obtained by writing to the Secretary or telephoning Mona Butler, Regulatory Officer, Office of the Secretary, at (403) 299-3928.

M.L. Mantha
Secretary
National Energy Board
311 - Sixth Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 3H2

Facsimile: (403) 292-5503

LCBO open Sundays in August

As a shopping convenience, consumers are reminded that 300 LCBO stores will be open on the five Sundays in August.

This is a pilot project, recently announced by Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, David Tsubouchi, to respond to consumer demand in a changing marketplace.

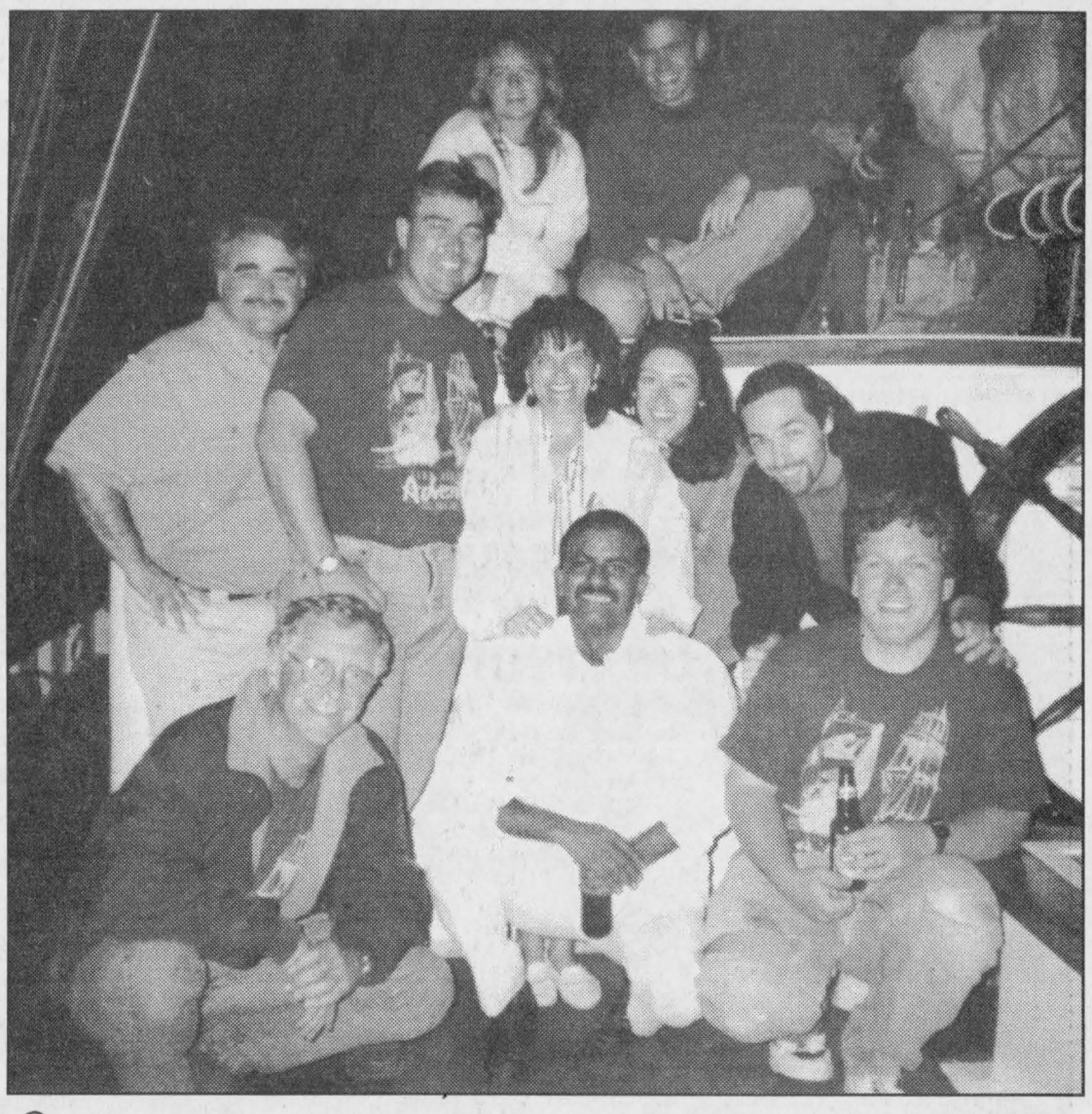
"Customers of the LCBO and The Beer Store want service and convenience and this pilot will help us gauge the public appetite for having these stores open on Sundays in the summer," said Tsubouchie when announcing the pilot on July 11.

Letters were mailed to Ontario municipalities earlier this month, advising them of the planned Sunday openings. Communities were asked to notify the LCBO by July 17th, if they had any objections to opening on Sundays. The wishes of communities that request liquor and beer stores not open on Sundays are being honoured.

The Sunday openings also include approximately 250 selected beer stores, and LCBO agency outlets that choose to open. As usual, Ontario winery retail stores and on-site brewery and distillery stores are open on Sundays.

"These five additional days of service should be of assistance to our customers during the busy summer season," said LCBO Chair and CEO Andrew Brandt. "We received a very favourable response from customers and the public when we opened most LCBO stores on three Sundays last December."

LCBO stores that are open on the five Sundays in August are posting signs to notify customers. Where the LCBO store is not open, signs will direct shoppers to the nearest LCBO store that is open.



On tour...

We've just had so much on the go this summer, that it's been hard to get everything in the paper. How's that old saying go - better late than never! The St. Lawrence Parks Commission held their second annual media cruise aboard the Fair Jeanne and it was a night to remember. Pictured above, the crew, along with Tom Mantil, (SLPC) posed for this shot with three local media personalities... Can you pick out the three? *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Rideau Hill Camp Board meeting

The Board of Directors of Rideau Hill Camp held their July meeting at the campsite just prior to the second camp of the season, Junior co-ed, which began July 4. The first camp, Youth Leadership, although low in numbers, was very successful, enjoyed by staff and campers alike. This camp which will be offered again next year, will provide an excellent base for teens who are interested in summer work as a counsellor.

Presently Swim Camp is in operation followed by an overflowing Mom's and Tot's camp. This camp has been growing in popularity and we have had return campers who started out at Mom's and Tot's. The remainder of the summer offers two camps Junior co-ed, Canoe Camp, and Intermediate co-ed to finish off the season.

We have a very energetic staff this year, and it is due to their enthusiasm that the children enjoy their time at camp. Our meals this year are excellent due to the cooking skills of Cathy Kuz. For information or to apply for a camp call 613-826-2046.



Set to tee off

They are ready to hit the links in a fund raising affair that will benefit the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Dennis Casselman of Cedar Glenn Golf Course hosts as Diane Lapier and Doctor S. Chande get set to tee off.

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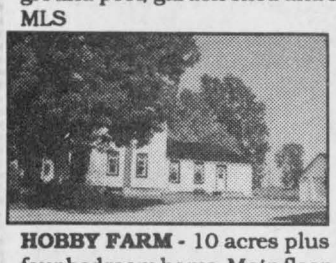

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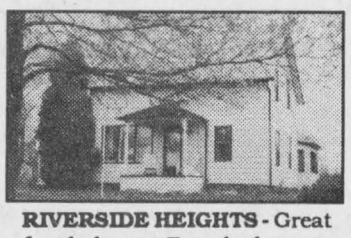

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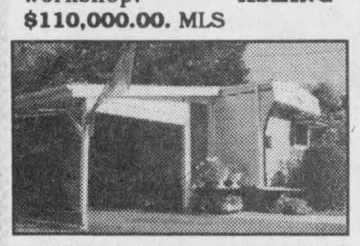

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Mountain Township Agricultural Fair

Friday, August 15

9 am	Dundas County 4-H Horse Achievement Day with Local Horse Show immediately following
12 noon	Ayrshire and Jersey Shows
7 pm	**DEMOLITION DERBY**
9 pm-midnight	Dance - DJ Steven Barkley

Free Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
Midway - Crown Amusements

Saturday, August 16

9 am	**RODEO**
10 am	**TEAM PENNING** Dundas 4-H Achievement Day
1-5 pm	**LAUREN HALL** - entertainment in Agricultural Hall
9 pm-1am	**AMBUSH AND GAIL GAVAN** *(age of majority only)*

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Exhibit Hall open - See the following shows: Cheese, Commercial Features, Culinary Arts, Flowers, Homecrafts, 4-H Exhibits, Poultry Show

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Sunday, August 17

9 am	**MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP WESTERN HORSE SHOW**
10 am	Heavy Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service
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12 noon	Beef Show
	Parade (participants must be at Nationview P.S. by 11 am)
1-5 pm	**LAUREN HALL** - entertainment in Agricultural Hall
2 pm	**PEDAL TRACTOR PULL** (for children)

Free Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
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New Pay-One-Price Bracelet on Sunday- $13 per adult or child

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Search for 1997 Ontario WaterWise Boat Pro Award nominees continues

The search for the 1997 Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro award winner continues throughout Ontario. In its second year, the award recognizes an Ontario boating enthusiast who has made an extraordinary effort to promote boating safety in Ontario.

The deadline for nominations is August 31, 1997.

The award is a component of the Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro education campaign which is a result of a partnership between Labatt Breweries Ontario and The Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons.

To nominate an individual, please submit a written account of their actions that have helped keep boating areas and boaters safe -- whether it's promoting safe and sober vessel operation, teaching safe boating classes, protecting the environment or providing assistance to boaters in need. This year's winner will receive a Yamaha Personal Water Craft, a three-piece Sea-Rider suit by Mustang Survival and an assortment of boating related prizes. Also, there will be six finalist prize packages awarded consisting of a Sea-Rider PFD and a boating accessory kit sponsored by Yamaha Genuine Parts and Accessories Canada.

Participants are asked to send a detailed description of their nominee's contribution to boating safety, including name, address and telephone number, to:
The 1997 Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro Award, 160 Bloor St. E., Suite 500, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1B9.

"The WaterWise Boat Pro Award is our way of ensuring that individual's efforts to help make Ontario's waterways safer are recognized," says Rob McCarthy, Labatt's manager of public affairs. "Through this award and the WaterWise Boat Pro Team, which is travelling throughout Ontario speaking face-to-face with boaters; we hope to increase awareness about the importance of always boating in a safe and responsible manner."

This summer, partners in the Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro Campaign which also include the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Marine Operators Association, Yamaha, Nissan, and Shell, would like to remind boaters to:

* Never operate a vessel while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
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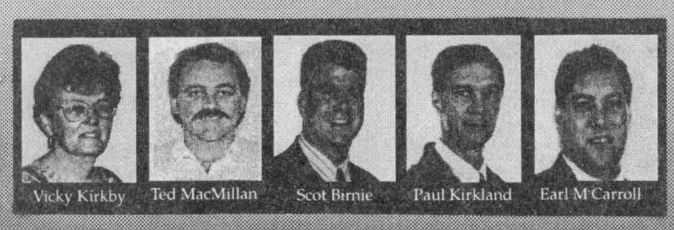

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Caravan Stage Barge Friday*
✔*Haddo Jam on Saturday*
✔*Genealogy Day in Morrisburg*



Aladdin

Pictured above, these young thespians will be performing "Aladdin And His Magic Lamp" during Dairyfest in Winchester. The group includes Woody McCadden, Kyle Gillespie, Dylan Roberts, Robyn Trory, Larry Doolan, Isaac Bols, Leslie Levere, Trisha Gannon, Jeannine Roffey, Robyn Carr and Cody Walsh.

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IROQUOIS 140/40 *Year of Celebrations* Calendar of Events

River show

Take an anniversary tour on the Caravan Stage Barge this August. The Village of Iroquois 140th/40th Anniversary committee is selling tickets for the Caravan Stage Barge "The River Show". The show will take place August 8th at 9 pm at the Iroquois East Marina. You can also tour the barge from 2 to 4 pm. Tickets are available at Becker's or the Museum. For more information or tickets, call 652-2340.

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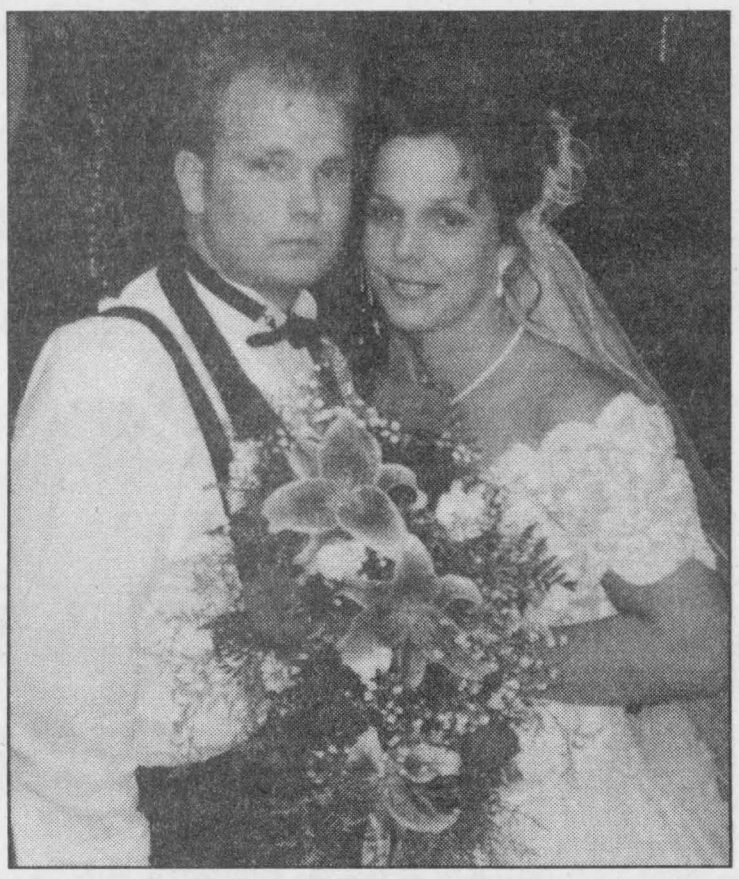

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