



Bill Yundt with three of his restored Model T Fords. Left to right are a 1924 Touring Model T restored after being in a barn for 19 years; a 1922 Doctor's Coupe that spent 34 years in a hay mow where Square One now stands; and a 1918 Touring Model T reassembled from several places in one barn.

Profiles

with Jennifer Barr



Although Bill Yundt is a quarter century under conventional retiring age he's planning for it now. His garage is filled to the rafters with old Model T Ford vintage cars in various stages of decay - excuse me, restoration.

Bill's going to keep busy when he's not behind the counter at Acton Pharmacy anymore. He's got a lifetime of repair ahead of him.

"I don't know," he replies when asked how many vintage cars he has but believes the number reaches 20. Judging from the size of his garage/workshop and the stacked up car parts I'd say he has more cars than old Henry ever made.

"I've bought the cars I want now and can take the time to restore them," Bill comments. He adds that the investment is sound as vintage cars just keep appreciating in value.

Bill's been tinkering with vehicles since he was a pup. "My father was in the construction business so I always had a wrench or something in my hand," Bill says recalling getting his own car at age 12 - a hand-me-down from his brother Ken another car buff. That car turned out to be one of the first hotrods in Toronto after Bill fixed it up and Ken drove it. The Yundt brothers became adept at tinkering with cars, buying and selling them.

"My heart's in mechanical things," Bill agrees.

"The Model T was the car of my dad's youth," says Bill explaining his love for the classic family cars. "I got my first Model T 19 years ago when you've driven one you'll find there's nothing else like it."

Some of Bill's favorite cars - those completely restored or at least partially restored - include an Ames body speedster built for Henry Ford to

race. Bill says there's only two or three left in the world.

A bright racing red Merc body speedster, one of 50 left world wide is another favorite and sports a "souped up motor".

Still in the shop of professional restorer Dave Watkins of Milton is a vehicle Bill describes as "a very pretty car" - a coupelet, one of the first convertibles built in 1914 which Ford hoped was a car "clean enough for women to drive". Neighbor Hans Kuechler is also another helping hand.

Another prized find is a 1908 Model S Ford with the serial number 1 on it indicating it was the first model of its kind Ford ever made.

Bill points out that most people don't know Ford designed cars with all the letters of the alphabet starting with "A" and working his way down to his most successful "T". Some cars never got off the drawing board but they were all conceived.

The popular economical Ford retailed for as little as \$325 in 1909 and went DOWN in price (unbelievable isn't it) as Ford made more assembly-line cars. By 1925 a Model T could be purchased for \$285 as the Ford plant spat cars out at a record breaking one every six minutes.

Ford's first assembly line consisted of teams of men travelling from car to car until Ford devised a method of pulling car chassis by ropes past building teams.

Today vintage Model T's sell for \$5,000 to \$10,000 and up.

Getting parts for restoration can be a problem but Bill says car enthusiasts generally help each other. All Model T parts were interchangeable which does make things easier. Bill switches parts around to make cars more authentic. However he's always on the lookout for bits and pieces and finds them in unlikely places.

Business and dogs (Bill and his wife Jackie raise Great Danes) get in the way of showing the old cars. But Bill manages to attend Milton Steam Show in the fall and the annual Ford Homecoming at Oakville in August.

Little vintage joke - "Do you think the horse will survive the Ford?" "Not if it gets in its way".

Bill Yundt is making sure Model T Fords do survive - at least in Acton.

Beardmore-Union talks progressing

Talks between Beardmore, a division of Canada Packers, and Local P479 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union are "progressing well and favorably" according to local president Bill Spielvogel.

He said negotiation sessions are planned for this week.

The last contract ran out July 1 so workers have been without a new deal since then but that is "no problem" Spielvogel said.



Acton Agricultural Society president Brian Evans drew the Actario tickets Saturday morning.

Actario winners

Date Gillis, 21 Longfield Rd., was the winner of the weekly Actario draw for \$350 Saturday.

Wally Gordon, 270 Mill St. won merchant bonus vouchers from Family Cleaners, IGA, Acton Dell and Acton Bowling Lanes. Lynne Robertson, RR 1 Acton went home with vouchers from Wooden Heart Restaurant, Stedman's, Ed's In 'N Out and Acton Photo and Camera.

Bella-Maye Roszell, 9A Mill St. North, won the super shopper con-

taining vouchers from Nielsens, Family Cleaners, Family Restaurant, Jolliffe Shoes, Acton Dell and Superior Shoe Repair.

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Acton firm helps in search for body

Nellis Construction of R.R. 1 Acton has been involved in the search for a body allegedly dumped into Kelso Lake.

A Toronto woman reported to Metro police she witnessed a murder and saw the body being dumped into the lake near Milton. Police put a guard on the woman, but soon after dropped the protection.

Only when the woman and her young daughter narrowly escaped death in a deliberately set fire in her Toronto town-

house did police resume the guard. The townhouse is owned by Lady Iris Mountbatten, second cousin of Queen Elizabeth.

The woman insisted the body had been put in a culvert near Lake Kelso. The police set about draining the culvert which connects with the lake. Nellis Construction helped build a dike to hold back Kelso's water while search teams hunted for the body. So far nothing has turned up except the bone of an

animal. The culvert is filled with silt, which police must work through. Huge pumps capable of handling 6,000 gallons of water an hour are on the scene, but if one of the pumps should fail, police in the culvert will have only seconds to get out.

Police estimate the search has so far cost \$20,000 and could go higher with no guarantee a body exists. The woman could be charged with public mischief, police say.



Corie Denny enjoys her corn at the Church Hill Community Church wiener and corn roast Saturday night.

Caravan Stage Co. going through area

A 25 member travelling theatre group, the Caravan Stage Co., is travelling through Ermosa, North Nassagaweya and Esquesing this week with their five wagons and 18 horses.

The group from British Columbia is on a 16 week tour of Southern Ontario and are travelling this week from Fergus to Brampton. In both Brampton and Toronto they are giving performances of their musical-comedy Horseplay.

They left Fergus Monday morning and camped at the Heyden farm, RR 4 Rockwood, north of Everton Monday night. They were planning to stop Tuesday

night in North Nassagaweya and go through Speyside today (Wednesday). They plan to be in Brampton, going into the city from Huttonville with a police escort, Thursday afternoon.

Spokesperson for the group, Beverly Christie, said they have been stopping overnight at farms throughout the province and found people are "just great"

about letting them camp overnight.

They have 11 clydesdales horses pulling the wagons as well as seven light horses which are used to escort the wagons. They cover about 12 miles a day and are travelling on back roads.

The Caravan Stage Co. was born 10 years ago and started as a travelling puppet show with one wagon.

Revised Ladies' Section fair list inserted today

Inserted in today's Free Press is a revised version of the Ladies' Section for the 68th Acton Fall Fair prize list. The revisions are for page 23 to 34 of the fair book inserted in last week's paper.



NEW! detergent with fabric softener 6 litre	3.99
Bold Three	
YORK 500 g. smooth or crunchy	2.39
peanut butter	
BRAVO plain 28 oz.	.99
spaghetti sauce	
KENT frozen 12.5 oz.	.78
orange juice	
GOLD SEAL 6.5 oz. chunk	1.19
light tuna	
HEINZ 32 oz.	1.48
keg o' ketchup	
MAPLE LEAF 175 g. pkg.	1.79
HAM STEAKS	
MAPLE LEAF 500 g. pkg.	2.19
SIDE BACON	



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MRS. SMITH'S frozen 700 g.	2.39	BLACK DIAMOND 250 g. single Canadian process	1.29
apple pie	1.39	cheese slices	.79
FLEISCHMAN 1/2 lb.	1.39	CHEF BOY AR DEE 15 oz.	.79
corn oil	1.39	beef ravioli	.79
margarine	1.39	NESTLE best flav. 24 & 15 oz. iced tea mix	3.29
PURINA 4 lb. Puppy Chow	1.99	75 ml. aspirin or unacetated Secret roll on	2.59
KELLOGG'S 725 g. Rice Krispies	1.39	500 ml. Scope mouthwash overnight 12x	2.29
GLAD 24s Kitchen Catchers	.79	Pampers diapers	2.29
30 ml. 17 pack Glad Wrap	1.49	WYLETS best flav. 3 x 3/4 oz. flavoured crystals	1.29
LIBBY'S pure juice 48 oz. orange juice	.99	NO NAME 18 oz. applesauce	.65
LIBBY'S 32 oz. glass sauerkraut	.55	DIETRICH pkg. of 12 scones rolls	.79
NIGLEY'S BRAND cream style or whole kernel corn 12 & 14 oz.	.59	WESTON lemon filled buns	.99
CLARK 14 oz. beans with pork	1.39	MONARCH 210 g. pkg. 3 flavours chicken magic coating	.99
GRANNY pkg. of 10 butter tarts	1.39	CHOCK FULL-O-NUTS 10 oz. jar instant coffee	4.99
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SCHNEIDER'S 1 lb. pkg. RED HOTS or SKINLESS WIENERS	1.59