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NEWSBRIEFS

Two charged after bandshell damaged

WINCHESTER — Two Chesterville men will appear in provincial court Sept. 20 after being charged in connection with a vandalism complaint in Winchester Aug. 2. Winchester OPP Const. Al Lummiss said police responded to a call around midnight that the bandshell at Main and St. Lawrence streets was being damaged. Charged with mischeif are Wayne McLean, 18 and Craig Beckstead, also 18.

Safety seminar

WINCHESTER — Women interested in learning about travelling alone safely are asked to contact Winchester OPP. Const. Al Lummiss said a number of women have asked police to provide a seminar on the subject, and anyone else interested can contact the detachment at 774-2603.

Tourism meeting

CORNWALL — The annual general meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourism Authority is scheduled for August 17, at the Operating Engineers Training Institute building in Morrisburg, at 4 p.m. The cost is $10, and guest speakers and wine and cheese are on the agenda. For more information, call 774-1236.

BBQ for CHEO

WINCHESTER — The annual Giant Outdoor Barcebue for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will take place Saturday at Greg's Quality Meats in Winchester as part of the village's Dairyfest celebrations. The public is invited to buy hot dogs and hamburgers from celebrity servers like CHOH-TV's Max Keeping from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to CHEO.

Tips sought in abduction case

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the abduction of a Chesterville woman Friday from a Morrisburg parking lot. The 28-year-old woman was forced into her 1986 Pontiac 6000 at 5 p.m. by two attackers and driven to Windsor, Ont., where she was released early Sunday. If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Help us celebrate our 100th birthday

As the month of August progresses, we at the Record are preparing to celebrate our 100th anniversary of informing Stormont and Dundas Counties. We are preparing a special anniversary supplement for the event, and if you have any old photos pertaining to the Record, or Chesterville in general, we would love to use them for our special edition. Photos can be dropped off at 7 King St., or mailed to box 368, Chesterville, K0C 1H0. We have also planned an open house on our anniversary day, Wednesday Aug. 17, and everyone is welcome to help us celebrate.

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Woman abducted, taken for ride

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — A 28-year-old Chesterville-area woman was abducted Friday while getting out of her car at Morrisburg's shopping plaza and released in a rural area near Windsor Sunday morning.

According to Morrisburg OPP, the woman, whose name is not being released, was getting out of her silver Pontiac 6000 around 5 p.m. at the Morrisburg plaza when she was approached by two men.

The two men attacked her, and forced her into the back of her car, where she was bound and later placed in the trunk. The car then left for Windsor, about a 10-hour drive.

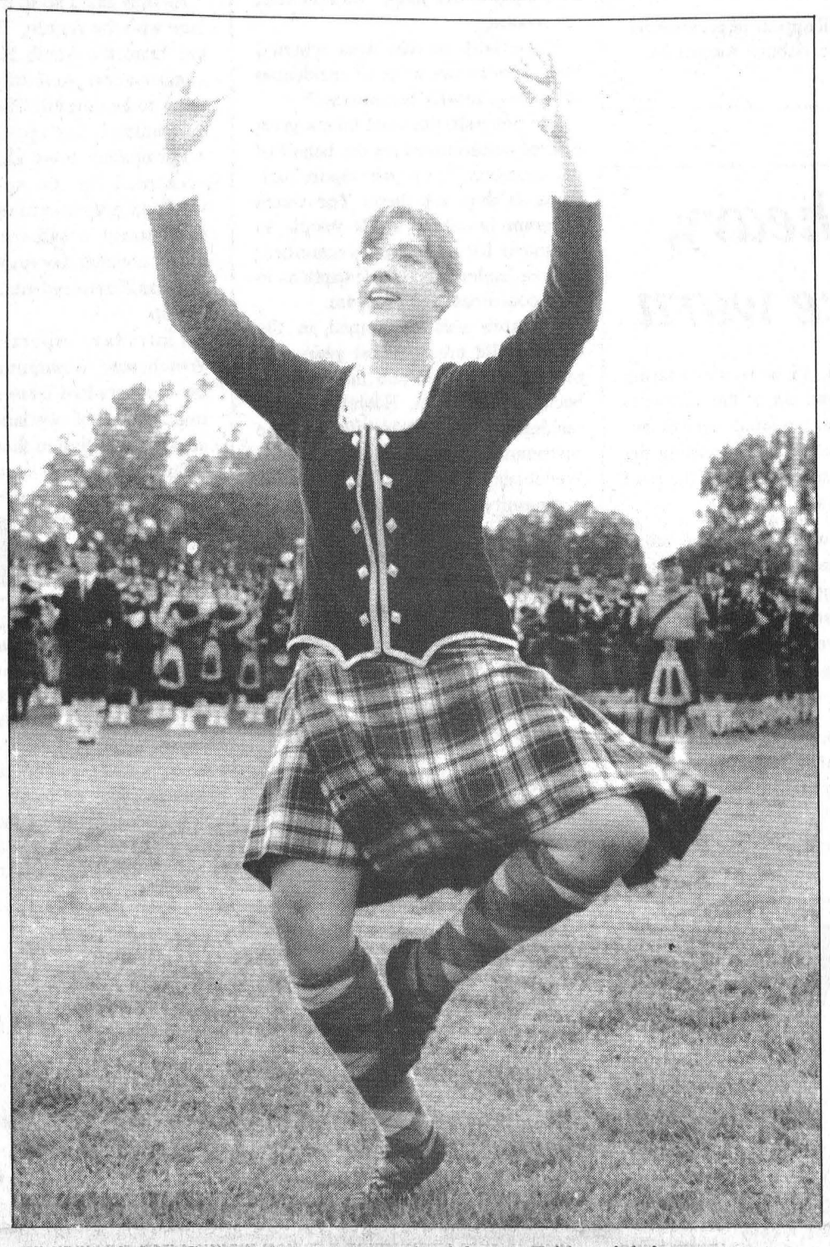
The woman was untied and released early Sunday in a rural area near Windsor and contacted police. She was returned to the Chesterville area after being picked up by family, said OPP Det.-Const. Gary Switch.

The woman's vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Switch said the woman suffered minor injuries, such as bruising, as a result of the "rough ride."

And he said the incident was "something we don't want to see happen around here."

Anyone who may have seen anything or have pertinent information on this crime is asked to contact Morrisburg OPP at 543-2949 or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.



Glengarry's MacCulloch dancers entertained fans at Friday night's tattoo

Let the pipes play on

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — An hour-long downpour during the opening ceremonies couldn't dampen the spirits of fans, pipers or athletes at the 47th Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville Saturday.

Initial estimates place attendance slightly higher than last year's total of about 20,000.

"Brilliant," said drum major Andrew Tiernay of Antwerp, after leading one of two bands from Belgium at the North American championships.

"It was very difficult for piping in this weather," he said, but added the games have been the highlight of his group's 11-day Canadian tour.

Long line-ups for haggis and a steady stream past musicians and craft merchants continued throughout the afternoon despite pessimistic forecasts.

Defending Canadian heavyweight champion Harry MacDonald of London, Ont., held off Kemptville native George Chiappa and a strong challenge from newcomer Phil Martin of California.

"It was very tight competition," said a modest MacDonald after compiling a comfortable 20-point victory.

Chiappa, meanwhile, had to be consistent throughout to hold off a determined effort by Martin, the friendly giant from Modesto (6'3, 370 lbs.), who finished only 1.5 points back at the end of the day.

But Martin came the closest to successfully tossing the Glengarry caber, a 21' 9", 160 lb. challenge no has ever overcome.

While athletes were in action on the field, 43 bands competed in four grades on the sidelines, about 156 dancers took to the stage, and children's races took place around the track.

Fans had no shortage of action to follow, to be sure.

"It's great because it's the biggest," said Eric McNeill of Whitney Point, N.Y., easily the youngest drum major on the field at just 10-years-old.

Taught by Kingston native and former champion John Neill, McNeill came well-prepared and showed no signs of nerves on the field, uninhibited by the top-knotch company he was keeping.

Jim Sales of Comrie, Scotland and Ron Thomspon of New Hampshire joined McNeill in leading the massed bands.

Thompson, in his tenth trip to the games, said it was still a thrill for him to make the journey to Maxville.

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Counties closer to 911 phone system

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The municipalities of SD&G are a step closer to the implementation of a 911 emergency phone system.

United Counties council has submitted a letter of intent to Bell Canada, asking that the service be implemented across SD&G as soon as possible.

And Bell Canada's Doug Scott, manager of 911 emergency services, says it's possible that the service could be up in running in SD&G as early as late 1995.

Scott said it's up to the counties to first ensure that mapping and addressing of all residents is up to date. SD&G municipalities were mapped last year and rural homes given a civic address number.

The mapping, a crucial part of a 911 system, is now being reviewed.

Through a 911 system, any emergency call that asks for assistance from police, fire or ambulance is handled through a central answering location, from where the appropriate agency is dispatched. The caller's address appears instantly on a terminal at the answering location.

The other main benefit of the system is that the number is easy to remember, even for children, and consistent across North America.

The counties would be responsible for the cost of an answering centre, as well as staffing and some equipment. Bell's computer network would be used, and its costs covered by a 32-cent-per-month fee added to subscribers' phone bills.

But Scott noted that many regions across the province and in eastern Ontario are also vying for the service, and implementation will depend on scheduling and which of the regions are ready to go ahead first.

"As far as eastern Ontario's concerened, there's a certainly a demand to get the service in place as quickly as possible," Scott said, adding that eventually, the entire province will hopefully have 911.

According to Scott, about 75 per cent of Ontario residents live in communities served by a 911 emergency system, but that figure represents only about 30 per cent of the province geographically.

In eastern Ontario, only Ottawa-Carleton and the greater Kingston area have 911 emergency systems.

"I think it's very important in cases of emergency that people have a simple number they can phone," said United Counties Warden Charles Sangster.

"And I think it's very important that the counties have access to this system, the same as most of the rest of the people of the province of Ontario," he said.

Sangster said it is possible the United Counties could use Ottawa-Carleton's answering system, which has extra capacity. But he noted there's ample time to work out such details.

"We're leaving ourselves open to offers."

Local milk quenches the needy's thirst

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Donations of Dundas County milk to the Ottawa Food Bank will continue until the end of the year, when an evaluation of the program will be completed, said OMMB representative Gord Johnson.

While producers and food banks from across the province are taking a close look at the progress of the project, local producers seem satisfied.

"Everybody involved in it seems to be happy with it," Johnson said.

Donations began with dairy farmer Allan Simpson of Vankleek Hill and 10 other area farms contributing about 1,000 litres a week.

About 15,000 benefit directly from the donations, particularly children who use breakfast programs at school. "We're expecting substantial growth in the schools this fall," said food bank operations manager Al Visser. "There are a lot of kids going to school hungry."

The Shepherds of Good Hope adds milk to about 600 meals a day, with more going to the Union Mission and Salvation Army, he added.

Of the 30,000 people the food bank serves each month through more than 80 agencies, Visser estimates half are children.

Fluid milk donations also help to cut the cost of operations by three-quarters, Visser says, since it replaces powdered milk which has to be purchased.

"It's cut back on our cost substantially. Powdered milk is something that isn't donated and we always have to buy it."

Producers agree to donate part of their milk shipment to the OMMB, which turns it over to Neilson's dairies for processing.

Police, residents eye crime watch program

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — Getting more police officers isn't a likely solution but a few more sets of eyes are, say local residents and police who want to set up a Community Watch Program in Winchester OPP's detachment area.

It may help cut down on crime in the area, which some residents feel is getting worse. Last week, about 50 residents met in Winchester with two members of the village's Ontario Provincial Police detachment to discuss setting up a community watch program.

The program would set up a network of neighbors who would report anything suspicious to the police. As well, when neighbors leave on vacation they can notify other members of the watch to keep an eye on their home. The program is not new. Numerous communities such as Russell have already established a community watch.

OPP Cst. Al Lummiss who attended the meeting said it's getting back to a time when neighbors looked out for each other. Many people don't report crimes because they fear retaliation by the perpetrators, though it happens rarely, he added.

"We haven't had any cases that I know of where people have actually had damage done to their house or retaliation," he said.

The watch program gets a group of people involved in protecting their community so no one person is really singled out. The program makes people more aware and more actively involved in stopping crime.

Often times police won't know about an incident unless it's reported. Or because of other priorities it may take a while for them to arrive at the scene. Police do patrol but they have a large geographical area to cover, said Winchester OPP Cst. Brent Mattice.

"What we are trying to form is community policing. The onus is on the public to say this is what I saw," said Lummiss.

"What this does is create a feeling of uneasiness by having extra eyes out there watching. People get more cautious."

Butch Oldford, a real estate agent with Gale Real Estate in Winchester called the meeting last Wednesday. Winchester is a great community and is easy to sell to prospective homeowners, he said, but he is concerned in what he considered to be a recent increase in vandalism, unsafe driving and thefts.

"Over the time, I've been talking to people and particularly lately we've noticed an increase in kids getting out of

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Woman charged in theft

Record Staff

BERWICK — Provincial police have charged a Finch Township woman with theft in connection with about $19,000 in funds discovered missing from the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation.

OPP Det. Gary Switch said Debbie Baker, 29, who is secretary-treasurer of the foundation, was charged after an audit showed money was missing and police were called into investigate.

The funds are alleged to have been taken between 1990 and December, 1993, Switch said, and have not been recovered.

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation manages property for the Berwick-based South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Baker will appear in provinvcial court in Morrisburg August 16.

Holiday traffic heavy, provincial police warn

LONG SAULT — Provincial police are asking motorists and boaters to drive sensibly during the busy summer holiday period.

Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron advises that drivers should be aware that traffic is heavier during peak holiday weeks, and extra time should be budgeted for travel in order to make safety a priority.

In July alone, according to OPP statistics, 48 fatal accidents have claimed the lives of 58 people across the province. Aggressive driving was a contributing factor in many of the accidents, OPP say. Of the victims, 15 were not wearing seat belts and six of the accidents were alcohol- related. Driver action such as passing, crossing the centre line and driving off the road were factors in 17.

On the water, over the same period, seven people died in boating accidents, one of which was alcohol-related. Five of the victims were not wearing personal floatation devices.

Many of these tragedies were preventable, police say, and traffic laws and marine regulations should be observed at all times.

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hand and rowdiness," he told the group.

"We should do something about it. What needs to be done is we stop that beforehand."

Several people spoke out about the problems they were having. Carl Andre, who lives on Main Street with his wife and daughter, said there have been fights, break-ins and his wife was chased. He is in favor of the program.

"I think it will help," he said after the meeting.

"Especially in that area where I live. There's not a lot of residences or houses, mostly businesses."

The program does not take a great deal of commitment on the behalf of the member. They just report incidents as they see them. The watch program however, needs people to volunteer for its steering committee, as area leaders and block captains to help coordinate the program.

A watch was organized in the Chesterville area several years ago but interest waned and the program became ineffective. However, a few residents from Chesterville and the surrounding townships attended the Wednesday meeting. OPP want a community watch in the townships if anyone is interested.

Some residents suggested that police could increase security by having a police officer to patrol the neighborhoods of the village or even have an empty cruiser parked on the street.

But Mattice said there were not enough personnel for an officer to patrol. As well a marked police car might be vandalized. Though he couldn't say how successful the program would be, Mattice maintained it would still have an effect.

Camp teaches local children about the fragile environment

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — In a room of 25 curious children, Serendipity the garter snake looked to be next in line on the endangered species list.

As they lined up to meet face-to-face with the reptile, Tammy Dunbar from the South Nation River Conservation Authority reminded them to be careful. The snake is a wild animal, not a pet.

Fortunately these children were concerned for his welfare. They were learning how to make his and their world a safer place at the environmental day camp run by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group.

Thursday, upstairs at the Winchester Community Centre, the campers had learned about the importance of wetlands and the animals that live in them.

Dunbar, along with SNRCA employee Naomi Langlois, were guest speakers at the camp. Since any animal seems to enthrall kids, they brought along a bullfrog as well. The environment is a big issue even with children, Dunbar noted.

"We were surprised how much a lot of them do know. They were quite enthusiatic about all the things shown to them," said Dunbar.

The camp is running three two-week sessions. The last two were held in Morrisburg and Winchester. This week the last session is running once again in Morrisburg. Although children participate in regular day camp activities such as swimming, The main goal is to teach youngsters aged seven to 12 about the environmental three R's — reduce, reuse and recycle. It is the first time the Awareness Group has offered the program.

Even many of the games have an environmental theme, especially a game called Survival where the campers each portray members of the food chain.

"It's like a big game of tag. We have a certain number of herbivores, carnivores, then we have disease and man comes out during the final few minutes of the game. Basically all man has to do is point his gun and shoot them," explained Linda Meulenbroek, camp supervisor.

Campers went on day trips to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg and forestry stations. Councillors also taught a session on staying healthy.

When he wasn't learning about nature, Darrel Moore, 7, says he learned how to play soccer and baseball but at least one environmental message stuck with him.

"To protect all animals and save our endangered species," he said.

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

August 2, 1923

Right in the midst of canning and preserving season, housewives will find good news in our advertising columns where a reduction in the price of sugar of fifty cents per hundred pounds is announced.

On Wednesday morning, July 18, a deplorable occurred on the Faulkner Farm north of Morewood, which caused the almost instant death of Lloyd Countryman, a bright and promising citizen of that place. It appears that Lloyd, as he was familiarly know, and Mr. Ernest Faulkner, who were neighbors, were assisting each other with the hay harvesting. Lloyd went over to Mr. Faulkner's place about 9 a.m. and shortly after went up into the hay loft to assist unloading the first load of the day. Only minutes later Mr. Faulknre heard a noise and upon looking up the alleyway, was horrified to learn that Llyd had fallen down the hay chute, a distance of 20 feet, striking his head on the cement floor, and was unconscious, from which state he never revived. Medical aid was at once summoned. Drs. D.S. McDougall and W.A. Brown were soon present but nothing could be done to save his life.

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Thursday, August 4

7:15pm Centennial Park, downtown. Official Opening, Joey's School of Dance (over 60 performers). *Sponsored by Winchester Chamber of Commerce and Dundas Veterinary Services*

Dundas Junior Farmers present 6th Annual BASH
Music by *"Leaving Kentucky"*, tickets $6 each. Age of majority required. Tickets available from any Junior Farmer member. Tex Mex food available.

Friday, August 5

10am-12 noon Winchester Curling Club, Girl Guide Craft Day, *sponsored by Winchester Merchants*

1-3pm Fun Day at Winchester Public Pool

Friday to Sunday - Shuffleboard Tournament
Call Hugh Eadie, 774-3146 or Jim McVey, 774-0082

Winchester Lions Club is holding a CASINO NIGHT at the Winchester Arena, 8pm Blackjack, Crown & Anchor, Minnow Races, Karaoke Contest, Beer Gardens (19 years and over). Come join us at the saloon.

Saturday, August 6

8am Gigantic Sidewalk Sale, "Rip Roarin' Deals"

Centennial Park, Downtown, *sponsored by Winchester BIA*

9am **Petting Zoo,** *sponsored by Century 21, McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.*

9am-9:15am Children's Aerobics by Pene Arnold

9:15-9:30am Step Dancers

9:30-9:45am Presbyterian Church Choir

9:45-10am Sandra Cinnamon, Circle Time Songs

10-10:15am Gymnastics and Dance Routines

10:15-10:30am Jason Hurd, guitar, sing-along

10:30-11am Break

11-11:45am Mill Town Troopers presents: *"Joey and Her Grandmother Go On Strike"*

1pm Basketball - 3 Man Tournament at at Winchester Public School, ages 9 to 15 years. To register your team call Rod Merkley, 448-3237

9am-1pm Face Painting, Main Corner; Giant Bubbles on Presbyterian Church Lawn

12 noon-2pm **Free Corn on the Cob,** *sponsored by the Royal Bank*

Greg's Barbecue for CHEO, *sponsored by Greg's Quality Meats,* 11am-3pm. Special guest, Max Keeping

1-5pm **50s Street Party,** ***"The Fabulous Edsels"****, sponsored by Winchester Legion Br. 108*

ALL DAY Pony-drawn wagon rides through Winchester, rides leave from and return to Muriel's Flowers.

Swim at the Winchester Public Pool all day for $1

North Dundas Food Bank

Please help your neighbor! You can drop off a donation of non-perishable food for the North Dundas Food Bank in front of the **Bank of Montreal on Sat., Aug. 6 between 8am and 4pm** during Dairyfest. Thank you for your support!

STREET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
Winchester Community Centre
Rain or Shine
"Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station"
$6 per person, starting at 8pm
Age of majority required
Free line dancing lessons at 8pm
featuring Andrea Gaw and Academy of Expressive Dance
Great country food available by Minor Ball

Sunday, August 7

FAMILY DAY AT THE PARK
ADMISSION $1 EACH
OLD-FASHIONED PICNIC, 12:30-2pm
sponsored by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese.
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12 noon-6pm **Beach Volleyball,** *sponsored by Sports Unlimited* (to register call Sports Unlimited, 774-3346)

12 noon-5pm Giant Jumping Castle, *sponsored by Geggie's Hardware;* Wet Banana Slide, Beach Volleyball, Hay Maze, Obstacle Course, Toddler Tent, Baby Tent, Giant Bubbles, Fish Pond, Face Painting, Watermelon Seed Spitting, Foot Painting

12:30-1pm **Celebrity Dunk Tank**

1:30 & 3:30pm **"Tramp Champs",** a hilarious duo of trampoline artists, Diamond #1

Pony Rides, Winchester Community Park, ***compliments of Muriel's Flowers***

2:30pm-Dark Minor Ball Food Fair - Great Tex Mex Food!

Diamond #1

1pm-6pm **Free Mini Golf,** *sponsored by Winchester Merchants and Winchester 100 Club*

Diamond #2
Free Bucket Rides, *courtesy of Ontario Hydro*
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MAIN STAGE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
Starts at 2pm till dark
"Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station"
"Marleen Fawcett", "Ambush"

5pm **Denim and Diamonds Dancers**

9:15pm **Giant Fireworks,** *hosted by Winchester Fire Department, sponsored by Dairyfest Committee*

Trustee advocates national school system and standards for all children

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Whether you consider him to be a populist politician or a loose cannon on deck, Joe Gunn is always colorful, if not controversial.

After a year as the president of the Ontario Public School Board, he has some strong opinions on education reform.

The Cornwall-area trustee abdicates the reduction of trustees on school boards across the province and an Irish Catholic who lobbies for the amalgamation of public and separate school, Gunn is never far from the headlines.

A politician who admits to selfish motives, he is also a single-parent who has seen both his children graduate from high school, something he says will be increasingly rare.

As the new representative for Ontario at the Canadian Public School Boards Association, Gunn says he will continue to push for national standards and a national school system to help parents in what he describes as today's nomadic society.

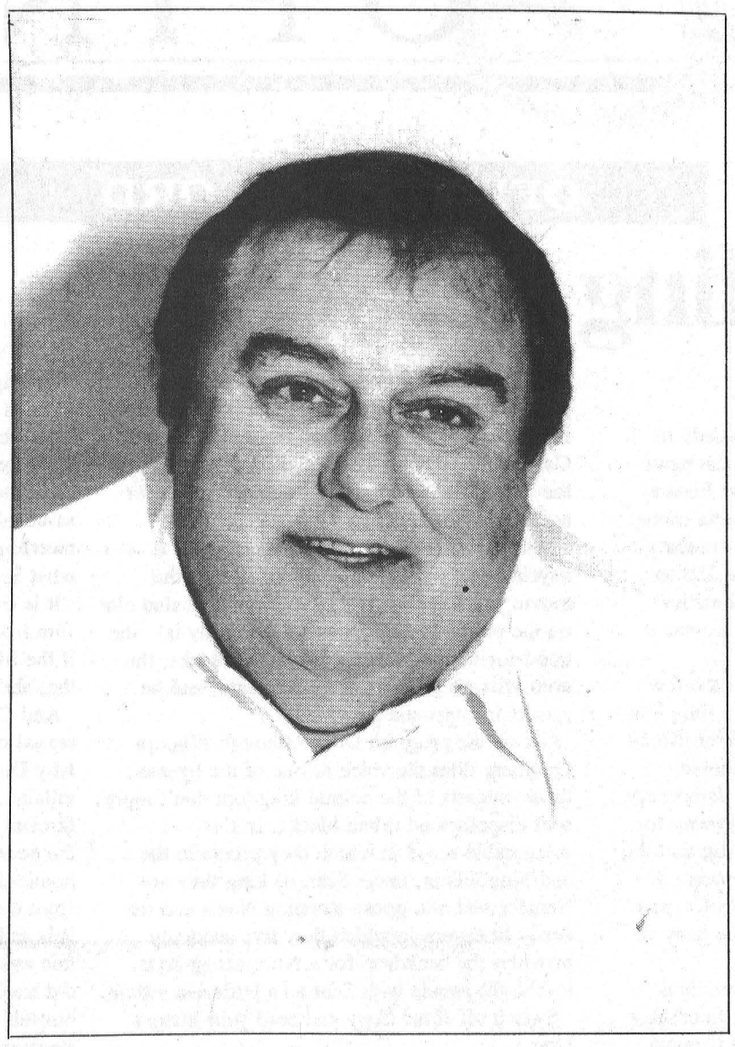
"It used to be, two or three generations ago, that if you were born in Cornwall you died in Cornwall. But today, if you're born in Cornwall, you go to university in Alberta and settle in Newfoundland or Manitoba."

Companies move their employees so often that children are set back or advanced a grade when they move, he says.

"You're in a system where provinces set the guidelines for curriculum and it doesn't wash."

"Not only are we in a global village, but we have such a shrinking dollar that every bloody dollar the tax payer pays must be accounted for," he says.

In a recent column in the Ottawa Citizen, he writes of the need for national standards to give children a chance to compete in the evolving labor force.



Straight shooter

Cornwall-area trustee Joe Gunn, past-president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, says changes to our schools will be dictated by economics, including a national school system with national standards to meet the needs of our nomadic society.

Motivated by the results of nation-wide testing, provincial education ministers are talking for the first time about national standards.

"To make these tests meaningful, it's crucial that national curriculum goals be in place by then. After all, isn't this what Canadian citizens have been asking for and have a right to expect?" he says in the article, adding $55 billion is spent annually on education in Canada.

The country's $700 million debt and the rising burden on taxpayers will dictate the agenda, he says.

"It will protect the linguistic and religious rights of people, I know it will, but it will be one system whether we want it or not, because the people will only take so much of this," he says.

Even if it takes a constitutional amendment to allow public Catholic and public schools to be amalgamated, it will happen, he predicts.

"If we've got the 'I don't give a damn' attitude, then we're going to get the 'I don't give a damn' kids. Are they lost? No, but they're incredibly hard to recover."

— Public Board trustee Joe Gunn

Meanwhile, his own efforts to cut costs at the SD&G Board of Education have met with stiff resistance. His motion made earlier this year to support a ministry of education initiative and reduce the number of trustees on the board from 18 to 14 was soundly defeated.

The motion also struck a chord with trustees representing rural ratepayers.

"There is a feeling of isolation in Dundas County because Cornwall is perceived to have a lack of understanding or sympathy for the rural school situation," wrote three trustees in reply in a letter to the Record. While rural residents value their small schools, Gunn says they are a thing of the past.

"A small country school has become obsolete because we can't afford it. We can't afford to put professionals in there and all teachers now are professionals," he says.

Class sizes will become larger and schools will become larger because there isn't enough money to support them, he adds.

While teachers will have more resources than ever before through the use of the information highway, which provides access to whole libraries of books and videos through the classroom computer, they will also face more challenges.

Almost half the children in schools in SD&G are from single-parent families and studies show they are 2.5 times more likely to drop out before graduating from high school, he says.

"What's going to happen to these kids. Are we going to end up breeding a generation of kids with lower education and ability? We'd better have a very hard, cold look at that," he says.

SD&G's reforms, included in its Vision 2000 policy statement, call for the increased use of computers and high technology as well as the inclusion of parents and trustees in the schools.

Parents should be involved in selecting the principal, as well as the teachers in their schools, he says, adding minority interests will have to take a back seat while reforms are carried out.

"If we've got the 'I don't really give a damn' attitude, then we're going to get the 'I don't give a damn kids,' " he says.

"Are they lost? No, but they're going to be incredibly hard to recover," he said.

Communities will also have to focus more on their priorities, he says.

"Minorities are going to have to accept the fact that they're going to have to play on a level playing field, like everyone else, or none of us will survive," he says.

Career counselling will also have to be overhauled, he says after talking with kids from across the country.

"They all say their biggest problem is the lack of guidance. They have absolutely no time for the teachers that they have. That's got to change."

Books on careers and visits from representatives are no longer adequate. Gunn advocates visits to the job site and short job placements for high school students to help them decide.

"Let's not find out after they've spent $40,000 of their parents' money and five years of the lives that they don't want to do it," he says.

Education is one of the hardest areas to change, which is ironic considering teachers are asked to innovate everyday in the classroom.

"When we resolve the problem of why the innovators don't want to innovate, then we've got half the problem solved," he says.

There is hope in the new generation of teachers, who he says have had to become street smart and are able to understand their students better.

In his 16 years of local politics, Gunn has had the opportunity to move on, but chose to stay with education.

"It was selfishness, when I first ran," he admits. "I had a daughter. She was two years-old and a said 'Maybe I could do something for her. I wasn't pleased with the way the system was running. I'm not pleased with the way it's run now," he says.

Although his daughter, Becky, has now graduated form university and his son, Ritchie, has finished high school, Gunn has decided to stay on for one more term.

The lure of a national appointment was too strong for him. It may also be the lure of politics itself. While most people are scared of public speaking, Gunn thrives on it.

"I handle the stress quite well," he says. "I love speaking in public. I really enjoy it," he says.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

The watch is on

Chesterville isn't exactly a little Chicago. Incidents like last month's armed robbery are few and far between.

But Chesterville, like other small towns, is prone to the kind of crime that's called pilfering. It's petty theft, from cars or yards, for example. Also, daylight break-ins in the more rural parts of the district are on the rise. And vandalism, a perennial problem, is a nuisance to everybody.

Recently, talk of organizing a neighborhood watch or similar program has been taking the spotlight in Winchester. Fed up with acts of vandalism and theft, the community wants to do something about it.

Police last week met with concerned residents about organizing a neighborhood watch program, not just for Winchester, but for Chesterville and other areas as well.

In larger cities, like Ottawa, the effect of well-organized community watch programs is well-documented. Break-ins in neighborhoods with an organized program, and that displayed community watch signs, decreased sharply.

In some areas, police used an automatic phone message system to alert a neighborhood that a particular crime was on the rise, such as theft from cars for example. The recorded message was automatically dialed to each home.

But to be effective, a community watch program doesn't have to be sophisticated or high-tech. It starts with caring about what goes on in your own backyard. And it's mostly common sense.

People who leave on vacation should inform a neighbor, who can keep an eye on the home and property.

And at all times, residents should not be afraid to report even the most minor of occurences or suspicious activity to police. With limited manpower, provincial police rely more and more on a public with its eyes open.

To be effective, a neighborhood watch program takes a little effort, a little organization. Residents have to be aware of their surroundings and be ready to alert police.

For a community to take a stand against crime, and to eventually see results, can be very rewarding.

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OFF THE RECORD

Reading between the lions

By Robin Morris
Cartoon Critic

Can you believe it? With the ragedy of Rwanda playing itself out on the news every night and the threat that Bosnia might again get that certain mass media cachet that will see Dan Rather dressed in combat gear, there's a movement afoot in the U.S.to warn parents of preschoolers and "sensitive older children" about Disney's new animated feature *The Lion King*.

Seems a Harvard psychologist with too few patients has been trying to drum up a little business for herself by writing in the Boston *Globe* that the film is sexist, racist, homophobic, violent and perhaps even a threat to democracy. Carolyn Newberger has carved a followng for herself out of the Evian set by claiming that the film - hey, let's face it, it's just a cartoon - attacks the shibboleths of the Politically Correct Movement and may cause harm to the baby if viewed by pregnant women.

We took the young lads to see the movie a week ago, folding ourselves into the fiendishly uncomfortable seats at the Parkedale Cinema like 11x17-inch sheets of paper crammed into a Number 10 envelope. We'd been warned about the scene in which the lion king, Mufasa, dies and were prepared for a good old fashioned Bambi-style flood from the tear ducts and had the Kleenex at the ready.

Granted, it was touching, but nothing as heart-rending as Bambi's big-eyed grief and that querulous "Mother? after a Bill Saiff III clone offed the doe with a full metal jacket three-ought-three slug. And come to think of it, why is that nobody has dragged that other Disney tear-jerker, *Old Yeller*, into the debate? Now that death scene, with a young Kurt Russell hanging onto his suddenly-gone-west pet is one you're sure to remember. It's been about 35 years since I saw *Old Yeller* for the first and only time but Carolyn Newberger doesn't seem to care about the tragedy of a boy and his dog. So much for equality of the sexes.

In her Boston *Globe* article, the good psychologist writes, (and if you've seen the movie you'll realize just what an uneducated clot on the public thought process she really is) "the good-for-nothing hyenas are urban blacks; the arch villain's gestures are effeminate, and he speaks in supposed gay cliches."

Get on the program Doc. Although Whoopi Goldberg does the voice of one of the hyenas, these outcasts of the animal kingdom don't represent dispossessed urban blacks. In the memorable scene in which they proclaim the usurping villain, uncle Scar, as king they are transformed into goose-stepping Nazis and the eerily lit cavern in which they live suddenly provides the backdrop for a Nuremberg-style torchlight parade with Scar as a Hitlerian villain.

Switch off *Hard Copy* and read your history Doc.

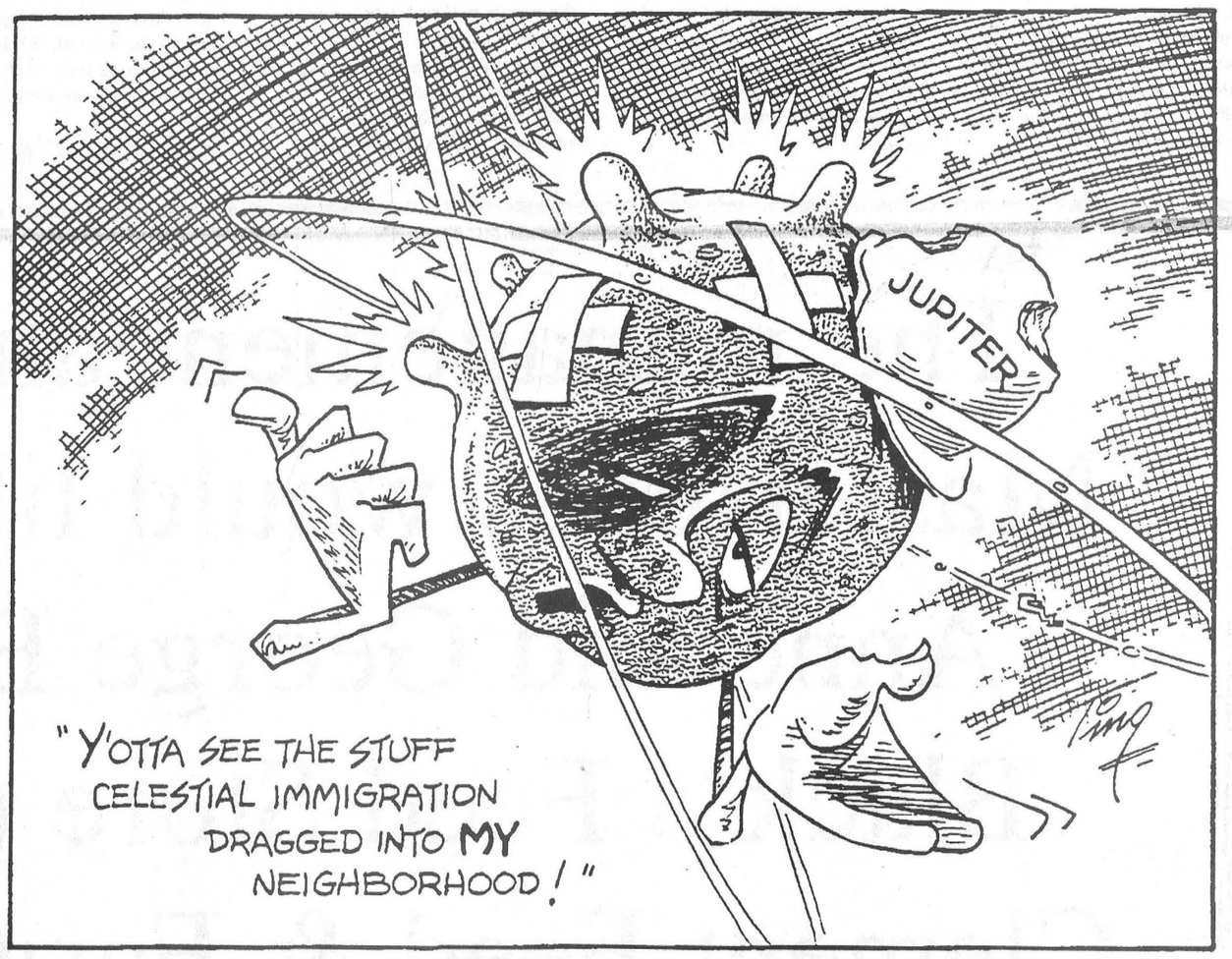
I suppose this Newberger of the New Sensitivity would try to ban the Warner Brotherss classic in which Bugs and Elmer Fudd play hobs with Wagner's *Flight of the Valkyries*, in which they change high operatric tragedy into high farce with their rendition of the "Don't Shoot the Rabbit" on the grounds that it was anti-German. Similarly, this PC witch hunter would probably try to ban the Daffy Duck version of Jack and the Beanstalk as being demonstrably belittling of the pituitary challenged.

But let's get back to the villain. Jeremy Irons does the voice of Scar, architect of Mufasa's death, and is transcendant in his villainy. In a film dripping with cloying Disney goodness, Irons is the voice of unctuous evil, cursed by being the second son in a system of government based on primogeniture. He oozes insincerity and false humility as the Uriah Heep of the savannah,doing for the young heir apparent, the mewling Simba, Prideland's Prince of Wails, what Richard III did for the Princes in the Tower.

It is Irons more than anyone who saves the film from dipping into typical Disney bathos and if the film picks up any Oscars, he deserve's the, ahem, lion's share of the credit.

And Carolyn, I wasn't wandering about his sexual orientation as much as I was wondering why Disney always uses British accents for its villains. Hasn't the company gone beyond such farcical interpretations of history as *Swamp Fox*, the *Scarecrow of Romney Marsh* and those homicidal thugs who used to hang Loyalists from the Liberty Tree? Guess not.The young lads and I could handle the violence. After all, this was about lions and the veldt and all.But I did have a bit of a problem with the Lion King himself and his mate. While Mufasa went out every day to be king, his wife, June Cleaver-Mufasa, stayed home being, well, Mrs. King. But then, the lion is the king of the beasts and I remembered Bert Lahr from the *Wizard of Oz* in which he sang while awaiting an audience with the Great Oz that he wanted to be "King of the forest, not prince, not duke, not queen". That seemed to put everything in perspective.

So listen Carolyn. It seems you have a lot of time on your hands so when the *Lion King* comes out on video, let's say we get together and the young lads and I will explained some of the finer points of animated film to you. And maybe you could work me through that *Old Yeller* thing.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Summer falters. Autumn flavors the early mornings. Evenings come earlier, no longer filled with birdsong. Only the robin may still be heard calling.

A cricket chirps at the door and cicadas forecast frost. An old neighbor says, "There'll be frost six weeks from the first song of the cicada."

Swallows line the hydro wires and sweep through the late summer air to catch such treats as they may. Elderberries and blueberries ripen. Goldenrod lifts its fringed blossoms proudly along the concession roads. Butterflies hover over the ditches.

At the stream in number two son's bush, a doe lifts her lovely head, listening, then stoops to drink of the cool water. With a flick of her white tail, she bounds off through the trees as we watch her grace and beauty.

At sunrise, our lawn is spread wit spider webs sparkling with early morning dew. This predicts a fair day. Spiders are astonishing architects. The framework of the web is strong as are the radiating lines; the spiral lines are sticky and wet and shiny and elastic, stretching to hold firmly an unsuspecting fly caught in the silky threads. When it is laden with dew, I never fail to admire its shimmering delicacy.

Yes, blueberries are ripe. A day in August is the day to go picking, but to my friends and family's surprise I announced my retirement from berry- picking this year. And I have held to it.

Why! No reason, except I've picked berries since I was eight-years-old and I am no longer in the mood for it. Yes, I did like to pick berries, all kinds of berries, but I've decided to change my focus. The family said they'd believe it when they saw it, so now they've seen it.

There will be no lack of produce in this month's gardens, the best of which is saved for the fairs and the family reunions. Jars of sweet chili sauce and crisp green cucumber slices wait in rows in the cold room. Sparkling sealers of jams and jellies await such special occasions.

Herbs soon will be hanging from the rafters in warm dry sheds, to be pulverized for winter use, but green herbs are still readily available in the gardens for summer salads. There is no lack of stuff for the tables, no indeed. Even the tomatoes are ripening, the better to flavor a casserole.

Talk of the weather continues unabated. My granddaughter, living in Toronto now, laughs about me always starting my weekly letter to her with a weather forecast.

Apparently she mentioned this to one of her professors. "Being an Eastern Ontarian, it is natural that she should first speak about the weather". Now, where did she get that idea.

Well, I wrote back and said that here in Eastern Ontario life is lovely and much less hurried than in Toronto, and the weather is of the first importance, but is accepted as it comes.

Recently I was invited to an historic home to enjoy, or not to enjoy, a murder mystery enacted by the staff themselves, no professional actors.

The man who originally owned the property, Joseph Easton, fought with General Wolfe in the Battle of Quebec in 1759. During the Revolutionary War, he remained loyal to King George III, and for this loyalty he was granted a large tract of land in Upper Canada, along the south shore of the Rideau River.

In 1860 Samuel Starr Easton, Joseph's eldest grandson, built this late Georgian mansion in which the murder mystery was performed.

'Modern Farm Hall' as it was called was a model for others in the area. The family promoted advanced agricultural techniques and methods.

Folklore has it that the Eastons distilled cider and rum on their property. This was distributed to willing buyers through a network of underground tunnels that connected the house to the farm buildings and the Grandfather's adjacent home.

Considering the size and decor of the home, I decided that, in all probability, only booze could support such an establishment, then as now. Of special interest to me were the plaster decorations, ceiling medallions, and pine floors, all leading it seemed to the sweeping circular staircase.

yes, it was an ideal setting for a murder mystery, the plot of which was not too taxing nor demanding but great fun, nonetheless.

And yes, Eastern Ontario is a grand place to enjoy in any season, and particularly in summer. There is nothing pleasanter than to shunpike around and about it as fancy dictates.

The housing starts and new developments are amazing and although, not as grand as Starr Easton Hall, they are equally fascinating set in this historic, beautifully treed area of Canada.

We have our little camper serviced and are contemplating doing some camping in this area...providing the spirit moves us. We haven't camped for several years so apparently the spirit moves us less and less these years. We'll see...

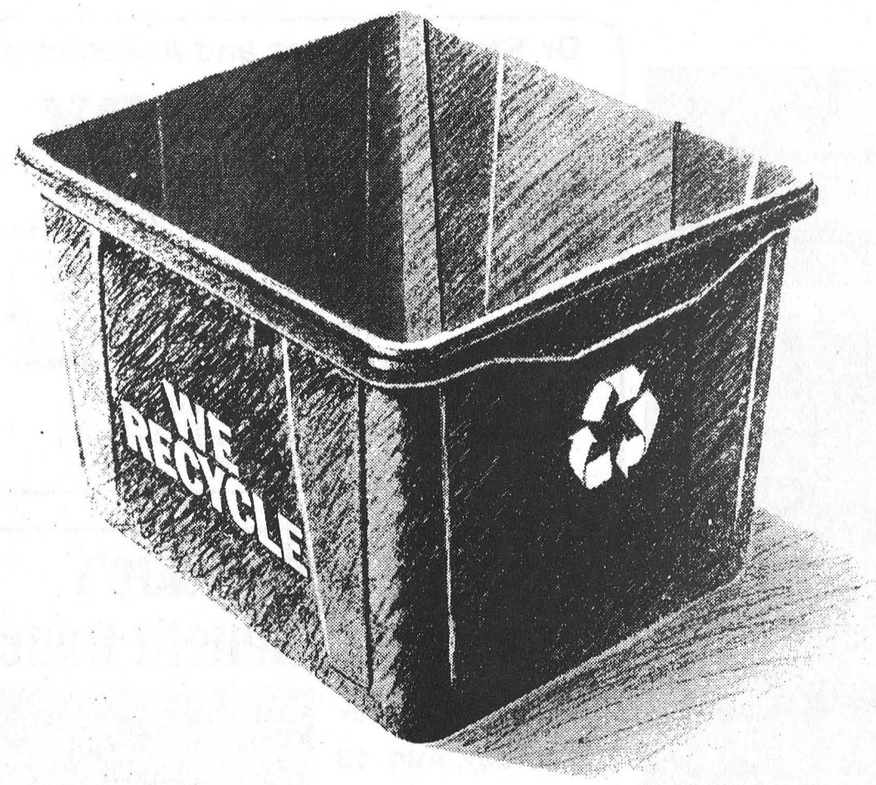
And so the summer moves on in all its loveliness...

As I said at the beginning, at night now one would almost swear to a tinge of fall in the air. You might be sweltering, barefooted, and in ragged shorts, but you know in your bones that the season called 'Almost Autumn' is stealthily approaching.

Twilight is a good time to wander forth, if you live in the country. The worst of the heat is over, and a small breeze springs up from the pasture fields. Your little world is muted and waiting.

The sun is long gone from the trail when I climb the last little hill toward home. A little bird, out late, swerves swiftly homeward across my path.

A whip-poorwill sounds in the bush across the way, and from the land a faint, indescribable fragrance arises. A wildflower, or is it over-ripe berries? I think it might be the smell of August.



Are you ready to Blue Box?

Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — Everyone has anxiously anticipated its arrival, but are you sure you know how the Blue Box program will operate?

Starting August 9, Winchester Township and the Villages of Chesterville and Winchester will be turning blue as recycling officially arrives at community curbsides.

"Although residents have been able to recycle a few products at the landfill site over the last few years, the new curbside collection will result in a much higher capture rate," explains Dave Sloane, manager of the Winchester Township landfill site.

"The more we recycle," states Shirley Coons, chairperson of the landfill management committee, "the more we keep out of the landfill, thereby extending the life of our facility and keeping costs down for our taxpayers."

However, you can't throw everything into your Blue Box and hope the recycling truck will take it away.

Here are a few guidelines to follow when assembling your collection of recyclable materials.

Newspapers, magazines and catalogues should be placed in a paper bag, not a plastic bag. You can leave it on top or beside your recycling container.

Steel and aluminum cans will be welcomed, but please remove lids from food cans and place them inside the cans. Rinse the cans to remove food residues. If possible, crush the cans before placing them in the Blue Box.

Glass jars and bottles must have their lids removed. Rinse the bottles, jars and lids and then place in the Blue Box. DO NOT include light bulbs, window panes, drinking glasses or ceramics, they are not recyclable.

Textiles or used clothing is also being recycled by the program. Place the items in a plastic garbage bag and tie with a strip of clothing or a sock when its placed on top or beside the Blue Box. This is to identify it as clothing to the pickup crew.

When recycling plastics you have to use a little extra care and attention. You may recycle the two- litre PETE soft drink bottles and several other types of plastics. Look for the symbol on the bottom of the container. If you see the initials HDPE (bleach, fabric softener, shampoo containers and vinegar bottles), LDPE or PP (margarine tubs, yogurt, sour cream and cottage cheese containers) you can recycle these products.

Remove and rinse the lids, rinse containers to wash off food residues, and place in Blue Box.

The Blue Box will be picked up on the same week- day as your regular garbage collection, but only EVERY OTHER WEEK. Be sure to have your Blue Box at the curb by 7am on your pickup day.

If you have any questions about the blue box pickup, contact David Sloane at 774-BLUE or 774- 2583.

Youth employment pilot project approved for SD&G

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The federal government approved a $150,000 pilot project that will provide six months of employment for 15 young people in SD&G. Applications for positions must be received by the Industrial Education Council in Cornwall by Aug. 14 for jobs starting Sept. 6, said IEC spokesperson Claire Winchester.

"It's an exciting project. It doesn't last very long, but for a young person trying out a job it'll be like a launching pad," she said.

Workers will be paid a $200 a week stipend for six months, with a $2,000 bonus at the end. The bonus can also be used to defray the costs incurred by the employer, said Winchester.

To be eligible, applicants must be unemployed or on social assistance, and out of school. They must also be between 18 and 24 years-old.

The IEC had originally applied for the program during the first round of applications for one of 30 pilot projects across Canada in May and was turned down, but became one of four approved when the project was extended.

Workers looking to upgrade their skills after being laid-off may benefit from the program, but help is also needed for students who hare having trouble staying in school, said the manager of the Dundas Human Resource Centre, Cynthia Whetter.

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Other minimum standards must be met within two years.

To find out what the new regulations mean to you as a landlord or as a tenant, contact your local fire department or the Office of the Fire Marshal, at the phone number listed under Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory.

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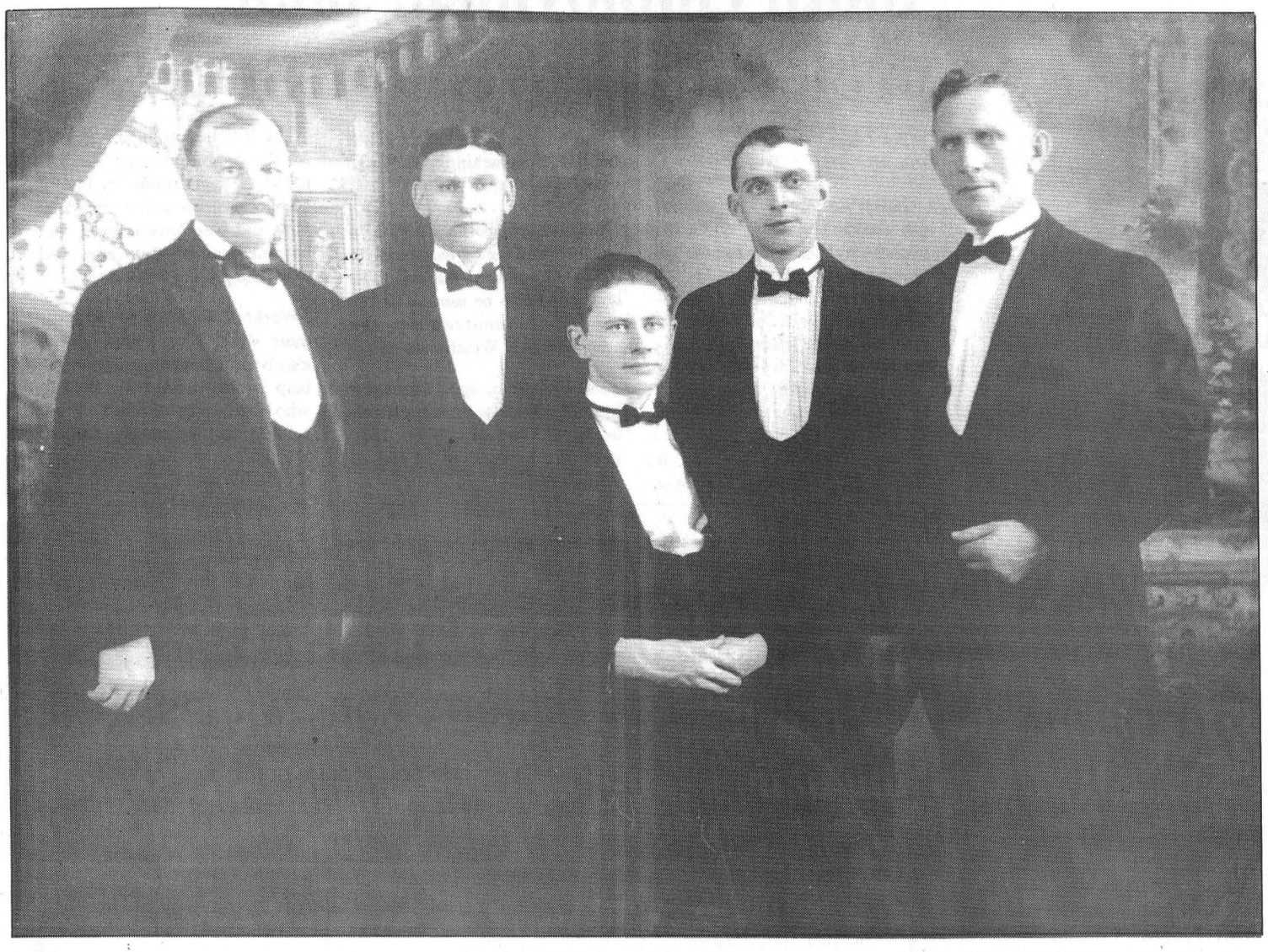

Chesterville Odd Fellows' Quartet, 1929

Chesterville's International Order of Odd Fellows Quartet brought its musical talent across southern Ontario and the northern United States. In this 1929 photo are, from left, 1st tenor George W. Brooks, 2nd tenor D.C. Seymour, 20-year-old accompanist Jack Morris, 1st bass Arthur Peake and 2nd bass Milton Shaver.

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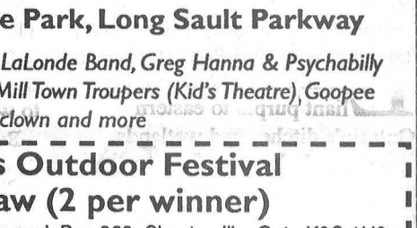

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Week of July 24 - 30/94

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MORRISBURG	22.6	268.9	180	1,805
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	18.6	228.4	177	1,774
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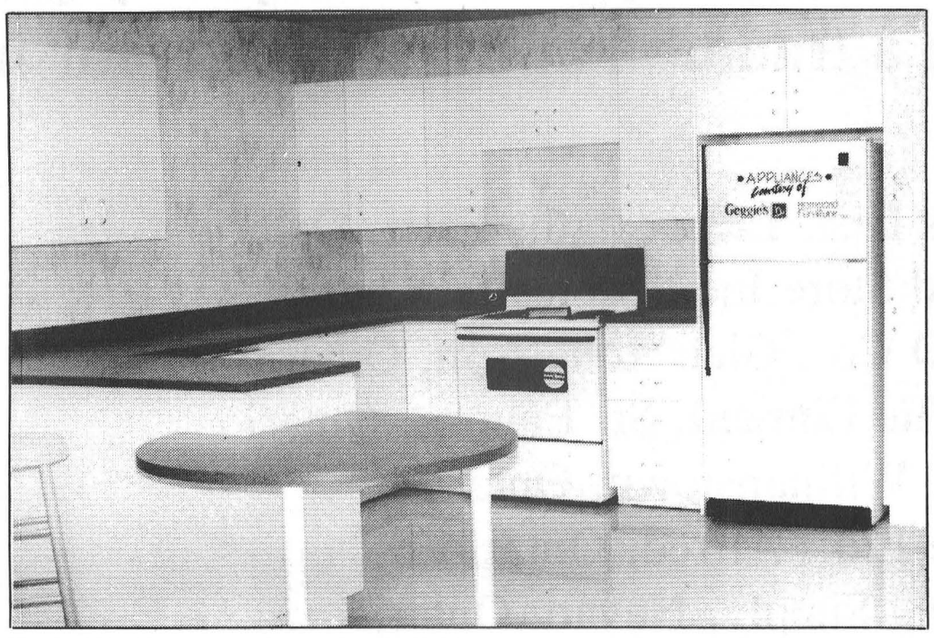

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One Night Stand to thrill and chill audiences in Morrisburg

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Pushing 30, single and new to the big city, Daisy takes a chance and brings a stranger home for a One Night Stand.

One Night Stand, Upper Canada Playhouse's latest offering, is produced by Donnie Bowes.

"You're not sure whether something is awfully funny or just awful, and that's all a part of it," Bowes says, adding opening night will be interesting.

"We'll just have to do it right and let the audience react," he says. "With a straight comedy or a straight thriller you know what you're getting into, but this is new."

Set in a tiny bachelor's apartment in downtown Toronto, the setting emphasizes the excitement and dangers of inviting a stranger into your home for an intimate evening.

Bowes and artistic director Marshall Button first saw the play in 1977. While some aspects are dated, playwright Carol Bolt's message and characters were strong enough to last.

"The idea of loneliness and trying to connect with somebody in a teeming, big city is as true today as it was then."

Danielle Lamoureux and Chip Chiupka, who played straight, serious characters in The Melville Boys, return for a challenging new production, says producer Bowes.

"It will be quite a change for them, made all the more difficult by the fact that they're still doing The Melville Boys at the same time as they're in rehearsals for One Night Stand."

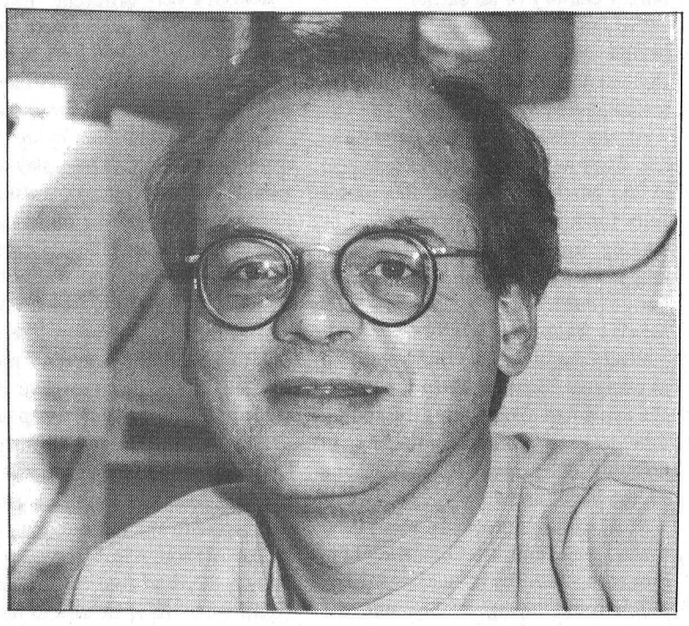
Bowes estimates that normal rehearsal time has been cut by two-thirds, as a result of the timing.

While the play was written in the 70s, Bowes found the dialogue didn't need many changes.

References to Bobby Clarke will be changed to Wendel Clark or Doug Gilmour and the set will include furniture from IKEA, which is more popular today, he said.

AIDS has increased the fear in the singles scene, but the fear of the unknown and the risks of trusting a stranger haven't changed, Bowes said.

The production runs until August 21 and seats are still available. So far, attendance at the playhouse has been slightly above last year's pace of about 13,400.



Awful funny
Donnie Bowes and the Upper Canada Playhouse present the comedy-thriller **One Night Stand** *starting Thursday. The play will be a challenge for both cast and audience, Bowes says, since neither is exactly sure how they should react. The play follows the adventure of a single woman after she brings home a stranger for the night.*



Purple loosestrife, like this thick patch near Chesterville, chokes out other vegetation.

A wolf in sheep's clothing:
Purple loosestrife continues its deadly spread

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Every summer, the beautiful plant adds a splash of brilliant purple to eastern Ontario's ditches and wetlands.

But purple loosestrife, as esthetic as it is, is not a welcomed sight in conservation circles. It's a wolf in sheep's clothing. It's known as the "beautiful killer."

Purple loosestrife chokes ditches and marshes, filling them in and robbing them of their water. Its spread across eastern Canada, especially eastern Ontario, has been alarming.

And once again this summer, it has taken hold across the region.

Introduced to North America more than a century ago from Europe, purple loosestrife has only become a problem in the past decade.

It has no natural enemies in Canada, and native species of vegetation can't compete with its tough roots. Each plant can produce more than two million seeds in a year. There is no approved herbicide in Canada to control purple loosestrife.

Locally, it has taken root in many locations, including the north ditch along Hwy. 43 between Chesterville and Winchester, and Hwy. 31 near Winchester.

Because the plant is so prolific, its impact can be deadly. It chokes wetlands and marshes, sucking up the water and leaving room for little other vegetation, which is home to wildlife.

But the battle against the spread is mounting.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) has been a perennial leader in the fight against the spread of purple loosestrife.

The OFAH, along with the Ministry of Natural Resources, operate the Invading Species Hotline. The toll-free line, 1-800-563-7711, offers information on the plant, and how to dispose of it.

Beth MacKay, an OFAH biologist, said the extreme eastern region of the province has been "very badly affected by purple loosestrife."

MacKay said about 50 per cent of southern Ontario's wetlands have been touched by the plant, and half a million acres are affected yearly across North America.

"That's a pretty alarming rate, considering we've already lost a lot of them to development over the last century," MacKay says.

The OFAH advocates removal of the entire plant including the roots, which can spread up to a foot, with a garden fork.

If the roots cannot be removed, cutting the heads off the plant, which slows the spread, is the next best solution.

"That's 2.5 million plants that will not be spread."

The plants or heads should be dried for a few days, wrapped in plastic and taken to a landfill site or burned.

The OFAH this week has launched "Project Purple Week" this week, to at least raise awareness of the plant's spread.

MacKay says response to Project Purple Week has been "terrific."

"Ninety-five per cent are calling to get information so they can pitch in in their communities," she says, adding that about 70 calls a day are received.

Some biologists, though are hoping an imported insect will lead the future in the war against purple loosestrife.

It's known as Galerucella pusilla. It's a European insect that has a healthy appetite for purple loosestrife, and 300 mating pairs are being released near Peterborough this week.

The OFAH, in conjunction with the University of Guelph, are hoping the insect will have an effect on the notorious plant within 10 years.

But in the meantime, they still advocate manual control of purple loosestrife.

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Kids time travel to pioneer days

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

MORRISBURG — In a floor-length dress and lacy day cap, Allison McCauig couldn't help but look a little warm.

Any other hot and humid week the 11-year-old would likely be wearing shorts and a T-shirt. But last week she was finding out one of the hardest things about being a kid in the 1860s — enduring the summer weather in heavy clothes.

McCauig was one of Upper Canada Village's Time Travellers. For one week she lived like a pioneer. It is the village's new summer camp for youths aged nine to 13.

The children arrive at camp on a Sunday and spend that night and Monday learning what they can expect to do. For the remaining four days, they go around to the various sites on the historic park learning how they would have lived if they'd been born a century or so earlier.

Village interpreters, dressed in period costume, help the campers experience everything from Victorian games to chores.

At the chapel Thursday the time travellers were having a music lesson at the Methodist chapel. Intepreter Judy Lavigne, acting in character as singing instructor Judith Macleod, taught them the proper way to sing songs such as *Oh Susanna* and *Donkey Riding*.

While she encouraged the children to clap their hands and tap their feet, she explained to onlookers it was only done to keep rythmn. She would, in no way, encourage dancing in the Methodist church.

Most children probably aren't used to the formal and strict lifestyle of the pioneers, but for a week Allison didn't mind trying it. She and the other children also went to the village school where discipline was also the backbone of teaching.

"School's very different. You have to sit a proper way, you have to dress a proper way too, you have to call the teacher by mistress...stuff like that, it's really fun though," she explained.

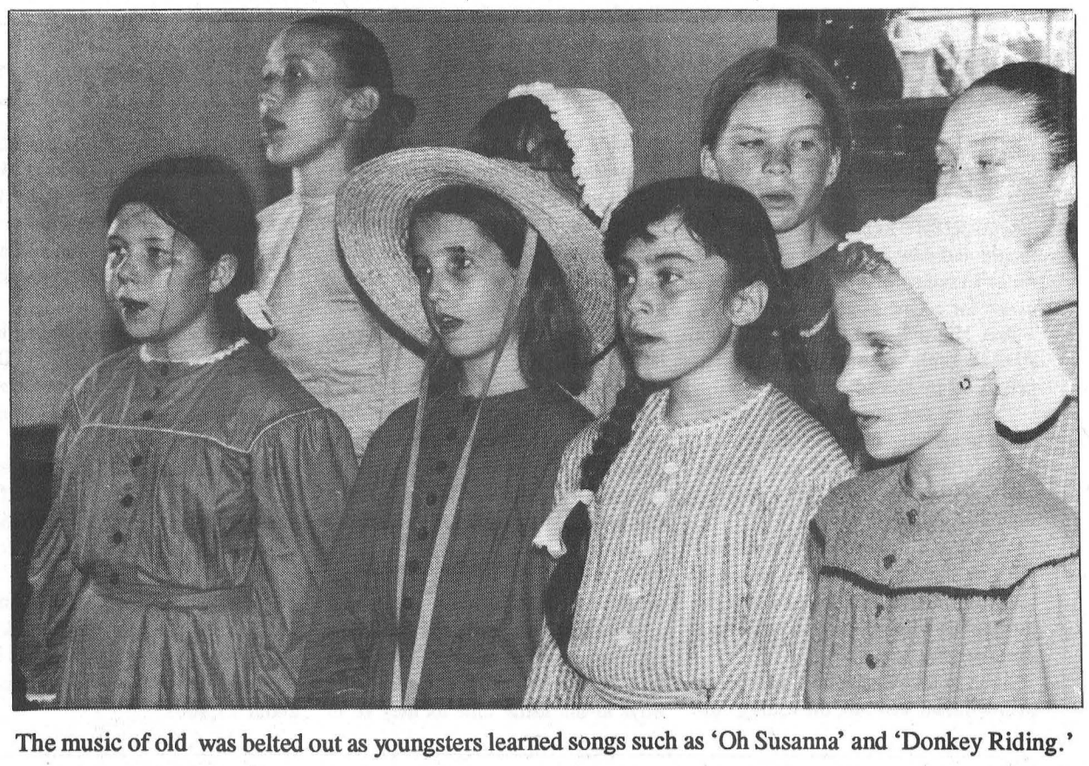
The camp can handle up to 16 children a week. They stay at the village the entire time, eating and sleeping in two of the buildings just off the main site. The children also do some of the chores that they would if they were living in that era.

Working may not seem like a fun way to spend the summer but the children in the program like it, according to Kim Felteau, camp leader.

"They love it, they think it's great. They're having an excellent time. The kids just love being on site and working with the interpreters,

Like Allison, Time Traveller Ryan Dubyk, 12, had fun but the novelty would wear off if he had to do it all the time.

"I could take it for about two weeks," he said.



The music of old was belted out as youngsters learned songs such as 'Oh Susanna' and 'Donkey Riding.'



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OBITUARIES

Esther Matilda Platz

Esther Matilda Platz (nee Cameron), of Denbigh, Ont., died June 15, 1994 at Pine Meadow Nursing Home in Northbrook, Ont. She was 85.

Mrs. Platz was born March 30, 1909 on a farm near Finch, the youngest daughter of the late Kenneth and Rebecca Cameron (nee Steele).

She is predeceased by her husband, Carl Platz, who died in 1964, and by her infant son Cameron in 1946. She is also predeceased by brothers Leonard, Harold and Millard, and sisters Christena (Hunter), Mary (Gurnsey) and Rose (Rupert).

She was the loving mother of Philip (Gladys) of Denbigh, Kenneth (Molly) of Kamloops, B.C., Rebecca (Glenn Hartman) of Denbigh, Gertrude (the late Verner Stein) of Denbigh, Carleen (Delbert Jackson) of Plattsville, June (Gordon Jackson) of Brights and Stanley (Elizabeth) of Kingston.

She was the beloved grandmother of 23 beloved great-grandmother of 27.

She was a devoted school teacher who retired in 1972, after 35 years of teaching in schools in the Denbigh area. She was a member of St. Lukes United Church, Denbigh, where she served as Sunday School superintendent for many years. She was a member of the United Church Women, and served in many other ways.

Funeral serveces were held June 18 at St. Lukes United Church and were officiated by Rev. Elaine Kellogg. Organ music was provided by friend and neighbor Alfred Gleaser. Interment was at St. Lukes Cemetery, Denbigh.

Pallbearers were grandsons David Platz, Jim Hartman, Gary Stein Dale Jackson, Peter Jackson and Benjamin Platz.

Raymond James Lynch

Raymond James Lynch, of Cornwall, died July 27, 1994 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 77.

Mr. Lynch, son of Joseph Lynch and Margaret Masterson, was the husband of Mary Rita Lynch.

He is survived by sons Brian (Katherine Burke) and Terry (Cindy Salisbury), by daughter Margaret Ann (Garry Skinner) and step-son Brian Racine (Sue McPherson).

He is also survived by brothers John and Francis, sisters Mary, Genevieve, Joan, Hilda and Helen, and six grandchildren.

He is predeceased by brother Bernard.

Funeral services were held July 30 at St. Columban's Church, and were officiated by Pastor Kevin Maloney and Fr. Arthur Connell.

Pallbearers were Chris Lynch, Andrew Lynch, Craig Skinner, Pat Lynch, Howard Lynch and Bob Lawton.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of the marriage of Irene Honti to Ron Beaton. Open reception to be held at Crysler Community Centre, Saturday, August 6, 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.

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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Julie McLaren and Geff Summers, Saturday, August 13, 1994, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. (Ice Surface). $4.00 per person. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Age of majority required. Lunch provided.

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FOOD BANK KARAOKE AND DANCE - Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood, Friday, August 12, 9pm - 1am. Karaoke by Randy Rankin. Everyone welcome.

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MONTHLY MEETING - The Morewood R.A. monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8pm at the Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone welcome.

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DANCE - The Chesterville Legion Dance, Saturday, August 6 at 9pm. Featuring Curtis Country. Everyone welcome. B.B.Q.

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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - August 8-12, 9:15 - 11:15am, Ages 4-12, Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St. Free admission. For more information call Cheryl at 448-2084.

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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Lisa Bakker bride to be of Greg Patten at Finch Senior Citizens Hall, August 7 at 2pm. Everyone welcome.

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YARD SALE - Something for everyone. 4 Riverside Drive, Chesterville. Sataurday, August 6, 8am till Noon.

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GARAGE SALE - 12 Hummell Stret, Chesterville, Saturday, August 6. Humidifier, toys, tools, clothing and more.

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GARAGE SALE - Sofa set, chairs, T.V., miscellaneous, something for everyone. 46 Faubert Street, Saturday, August 6, 8-5.

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MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE - Sunday, August 7 only. Small engines, lawnmowers, couch and chair, toys, pool pump, etc. Something for everyone. Rain or shine. 91 Main Street, Morewood.

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AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
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463 Castor Rd. between Russell and Embrun. Watch for Auction Signs.

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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
LARKIN - Steven and Heather, of Cornwall are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jennifer Amber, July 22, 1994, weighing 4lb - 10oz at Ottawa General Hospital. A sister for Robert. Proud grandparents are Thomas Larkin, Cornwall, and Harold and Lois Armstrong, Newington.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CHAMBERS / TIMMONS - Danny and Heather are the proud parents of George James"Jamie" Chambers. Jamie was born July 21, 1994 weighing 6lbs. 11oz. Proud grandparents are David and Lorna Timmons and Edith Chambers. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Bev Short and the staff on Maternity at W.D.M.H.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
ST. DENIS - In loving memory of Leboria (Sonny) who passed away August 2, 1990.

In memory of Dad
Remembering you is easy
I do it everyday.
Missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.
I think of you in silence
And often speak your name,
But all I have are memories
And pictures in a frame.
My heart still aches with sadness
My silent tears still flow
For what it means to lose you
No one will ever know.
So those of you who have a dad
Cherish him with care
For you will never know the heartache
Till you see the vacant chair.
Love Elaine and Family

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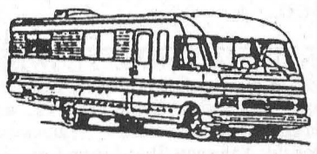
MOTOR HOME RENTALS



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Bev - 448-2586
or
Ron - 448-3562



Love from:
Jodi, Nicole and Justin

Record RUNNER

Yes, Daren Nurse is back and "NO" I didn't quit. I'm still taking bookings for 1994 and Xmas through to 1995. Special thanks to Vince Cousineau and Joey Van Koppen for their help during my sickness.
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AUGUST 1, 1994
Sale Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.30 - $2.12
High Seller: $2.17/lb
Sylvain Lalonde - Alfred

COWS: 53½¢ - 65½¢
High Seller: 66½¢/lb
Jim Perkins - St. Eugene

GOOD UDDERED COWS: 68¢ - 76¢/lb
High Seller: 83¢/lb
D.J. Proulx - St. Benoit

BEEF COWS: 61¢ - 66½¢/lb
High Seller: 67½¢/lb
Marcel Grandmaison - St. Benoit

STOCKERS: $1.30 - $1.35/lb
High Seller; Yvon Lambert - Fassett

SOWS: 40¢ - 42¾¢
High Seller: 43¼¢/lb
Ronald Belanger - Mirabel

HOGS: 58½¢ - 59¢
High Seller: 60¢/lb
Clarence Labrosse - L'Orignal

"Club Big" members this week are:
Peter Steiner - 1,694 lbs. x 65¢ = $1,101;
Allen Simpson - 1,718 lbs x 59½¢ = $1,022.

All cows sell cash at the hill. Bull calves are running around $1.50 - $1.80 mark as buyers are putting the brakes on. Cows were off slightly with highs in the 65¢ range, however if a good uddered cow came in, the price increasaed considerably. Bring the stock in early, first in first sold.

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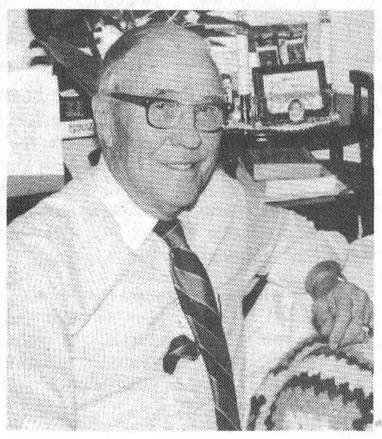

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90th Birthday
August 6th
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in Winchester
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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
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Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, **MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994** for the supply of **ONE (1) 1994 BACKHOE LOADER,** as per specifications.

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August 11 - Xmas in August
Wear Red & Green

August 18 - Environmental Day

August 25 - Fitness Day
Wear Your Running Shoes



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Age: 5 - 12 yrs. old
Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Where: Nelson LaPrade Centre

Bring Your Lunch & Bathing Suit!!!

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
COUNCIL MEETING

The August meeting of Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on **Wednesday, August 17th, 1994.**

Michael S. Waddell
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Dec. 1994

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SUNDAY, August 7, 1994
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School

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May 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, August 7, 1994
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
July 1994

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Jan. 1995

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May 1995

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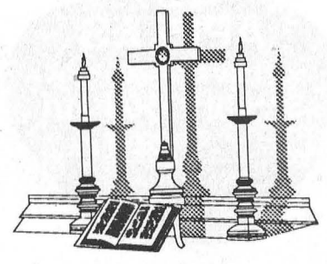

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

August 5, 1943

All letters to Air Force prisoners in prison camps in Germany should be addressed to Stalag Luft III, with the addition in brackets of the camp where the prisoners are actually interned. This does not apply to next-of-kin parcels. Christian names, not initials only and surnames are required in full, also service number or rank. All letters should be addressed clearly. - Prisoner of War Liaison Officer, Anna Marcellus.

The annual Carlyle gathering of this district met at the home of Mr. Lyle Hunter, Morewood, on Thursday, July 29. After dinner served on the lawn, a number of games and sports were enjoyed by all. An interesting bundle of letters and pictures was sent by Harold Casselman of Finch who since going overseas more than two years ago, has met Carlyle and Moffatt relatives and visited their homes in Scotland.

A cable received by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Feeley of Crysler from their son announced his safe arrival overseas with the RCE. Spr. Feeley has been in uniform for the past year and has trained in different camps before going overseas.

As an incentve to farmers in eastern Canada to buy western feed grains as soon as possible ands store them on their own farms so that next winter's livestock feeding reqiurements will be met, the Dominion Government will pay a per-bushel based on a sliding scale, the Agricultural Department announced on July 16.

August 6, 1953

The Finch Girls' Garden Club was held at the home of the leader, Miss Leila Nephew, on Monday evening. The president, Miss Joyce Dunbar, presided, assisted by the secretary, Miss Beverley Rutley. The roll call was answered by the six members, "How My Garden Grows" with each member telling of the progress of her garden. Information about vegetables and judging was discussed.

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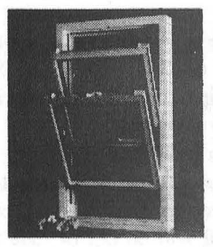
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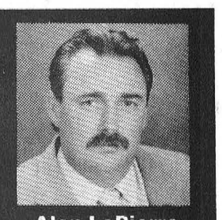
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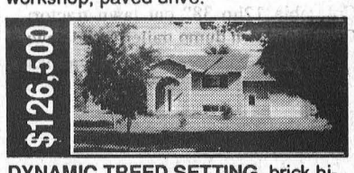
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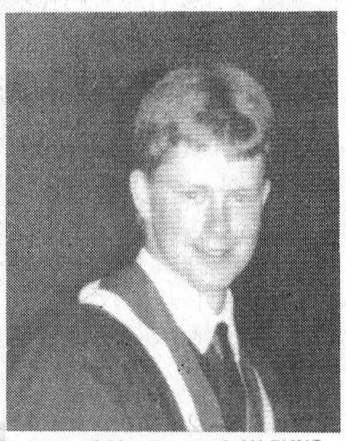

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Township of Winchester

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Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

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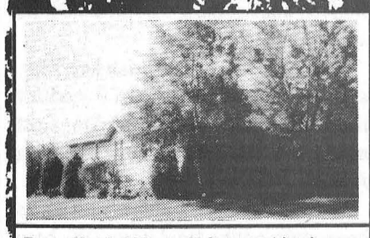
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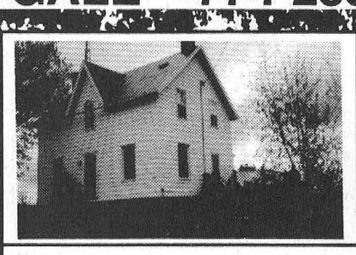
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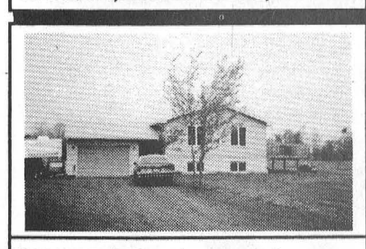
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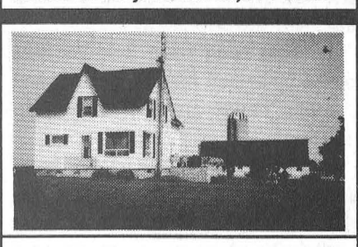
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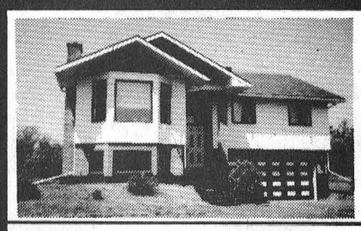
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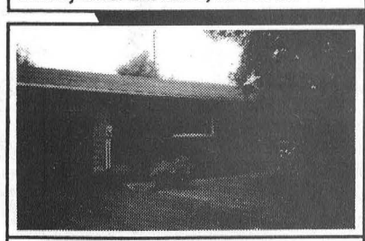
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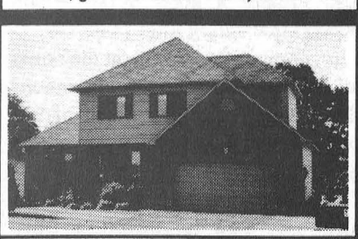
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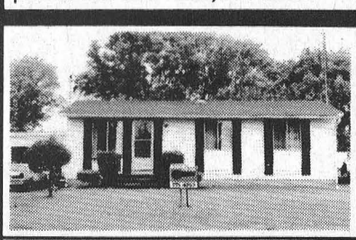
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CELEBRATE WINCHESTER DAIRYFEST AUG. 4-7





Salute to Scotland

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Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie was welcomed as a returning hero, escorted by an RCMP color party and the Glengarry games ceremonial band as he waved to the cheering crowd from the back of a white convertible.

In true Scottish fashion, MacKenzie stood unwavering on the platform as the rain began to fall to begin his trilingual greetings and address to a capacity crowd in the grandstand.

Those who had spilled out onto the grass took whatever shelter they could as the rain came down harder, but stayed throughout the proceedings. They came to witness the pageantry of the games and weren't disappointed.

In Gaelic, French and English, MacKenzie, welcomed visitors from across Ontario and the US to Maxville and called for tolerance in our times.

Once the UN commander in the former Yugosloavia, MacKenzie saw the results of civil war and reminded Canadians that they are an inspiration in a world of conflict.

As another crisis with Quebec's separatist movement looms, he appealed for peace to prevail, just as it has for generations in Glengarry.

"In this area, two founding people have inter-mingled and emerged stronger. Our country must do the same.

"If we do not, we will stupidly extinguish our beacon of hope to the world," he said, linking today's peacekeepers to the sacrifice of soldiers in the past.

Scottish folksinger John McDermott stayed after his set Friday night to sing the anthems in a voice that embodied both the joy and thankfulness that transforms the games into a homecoming for many visitors. Fiddler Natalie MacMaster, who also played on Friday night, showed the crowd why Cape Breton has become a hotbed of musical talent for the continent.

The pipe band from Belgium was joined by armed forces', police, and amateur bands from Winnipeg to Halifax.

"It's music you either love or hate, and we love it," said Tiernay, explaining why his Belgian bandmates prefer pibroch music.

He also said that playing the pipes also creates a good thirst, which needed quenching after practice.

But competition is keen at the home of the North American championships, where a year's worth of toil comes down to a short, three-minute medley of tunes.

Frequent, drastic changes in humidity and temperature only served to increase the tension among competitors.

Made from wood and cane, changes in the weather can quickly put an instrument out of tune and all competitions were held outdoors.

"In 15 minutes, you'll have tuned a couple of times and the weather just makes it worse," said Sean Dunbar, a member of the Society of St. Andrew's pipe band from Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Organizers paid strict attention to time allotments, since an unexpected delay of three or four minutes can mean a band will be out of tune by the time they're called and out of contention before even reaching the judges.

Fortunately, the band from Belgium was able to make all the necessary adjustments and their performance earned the praise of organizers.

"An excellent band," said Cec McDonald. "Their selection was great."

The Belgians placed second in the Grade 3 competition, but didn't fare as well in the Grade 4 class.

The 78th Frasers from Toronto took top honors, winning Grade 1, with the City of Detroit taking Grade 2 ahead of Glengarry.

Collen Murray of Apple Hill finished well in the 18 and over dance competition, with two second-place finishes and a third after four dances.

Maxville's Heather McLeod ended the day witha third-place and three fifth-place finishes in the 16 and over class.

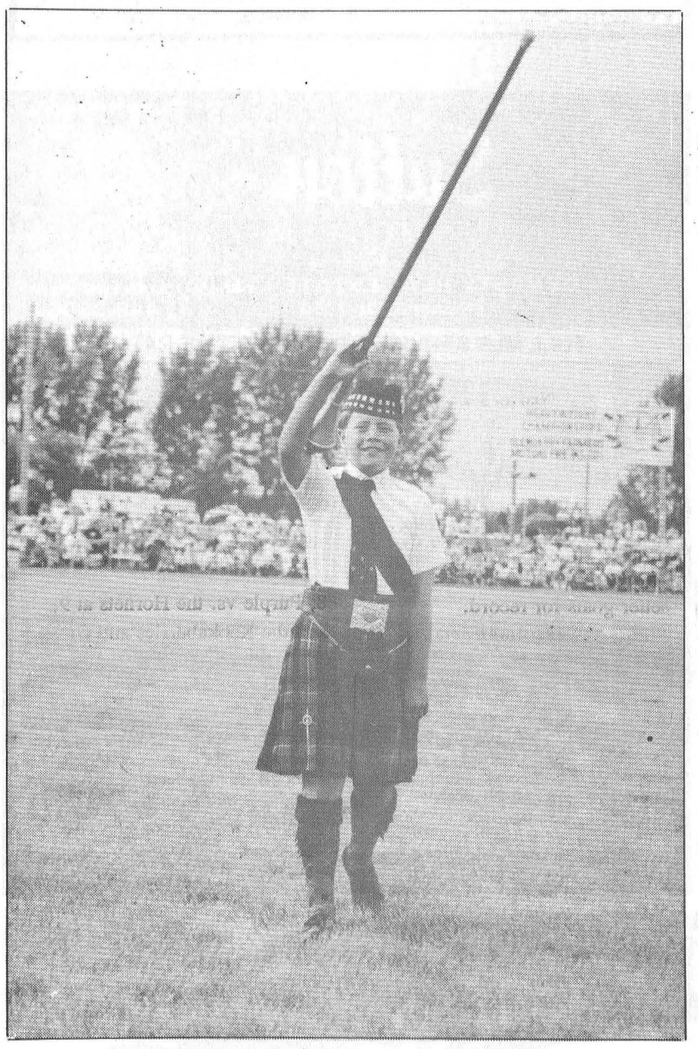
By the end of the day, more than 50 bands had joined ranks on the infield for one final performance.

A group so large, they had to be divided into four so that order could be maintained as they entered the stadium.

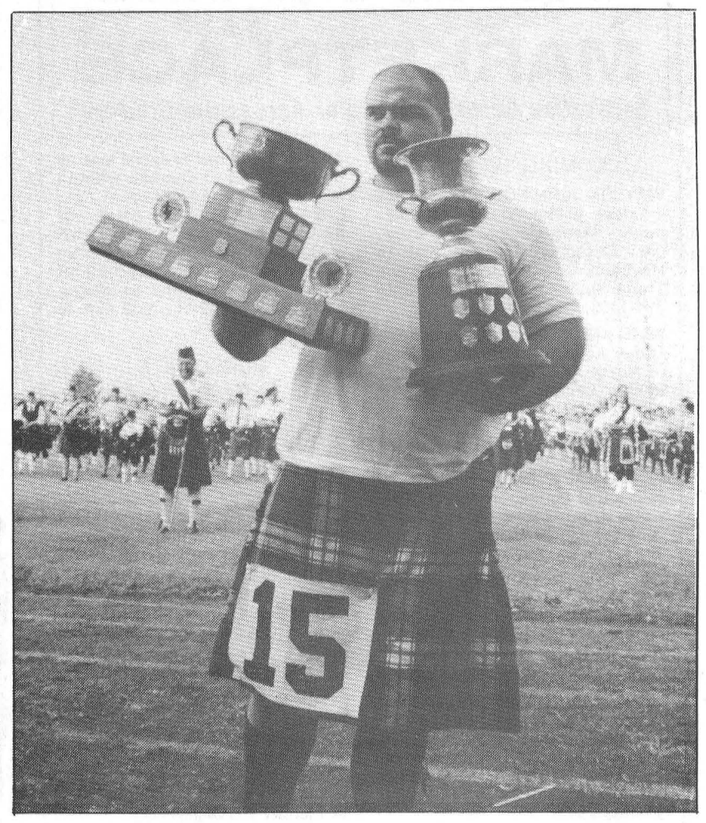
Once assembled on the field, they marched in unison, their ranks so tight a couple got tangled as they made a turn back towards the grandstand, but the mishap went unnoticed amidst the sea of tartans, kilts and sashes.

After a full day of Scottish heraldry, spurred on by the sights of sounds of the homeland, John McDermott again led the crowd, this time in Amazing Grace.

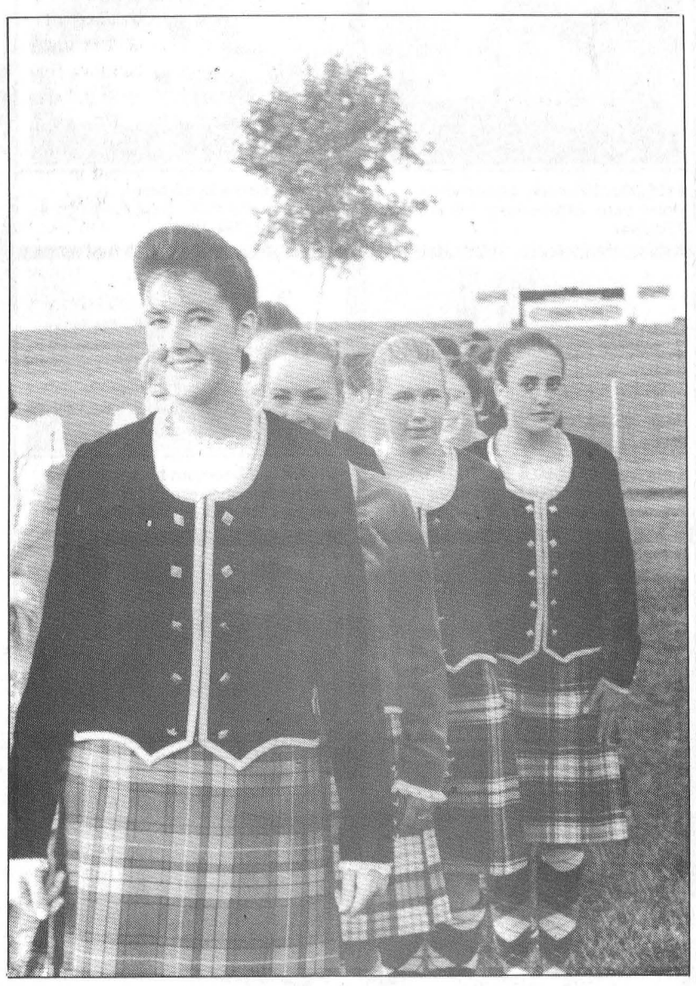
As the wail of the pipes built to an crescendo on the final verse, the bass drums thundered creating a stirring, fitting ending to an amazing day.







Eric McNeil, 10, from New York State takes part in Saturday's drum major competition Saturday at the Glengarry Highland Games (*above*). Dancers from the MacCulloch dance troop wait anxiously for their turn to perform during Friday's military tattoo (*below*), Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie gets a hero's welcome as he enters the grandstand, London's Harry MacDonald repeats as Canadian heavyweight champ, John Nielson tosses the caber, Jim Sales of Comrie Scotland leads the massed bands for the closing ceremonies, with more than 50 bands performing Amazing Grace.





The Record Sports

Kids get a kick out of Finch and District Optimist soccer program



Cosmos win Tyke Tournament

Front from left, Paige Johnson, Amanda Shane, Leigh Pyper, Alyssa Benke, Amanda Lang, Selena denDunnen, Kelly MacNaughton; centre from left, Kevin Elsof, William Elsof, Joshua Pepin, Brian Middleton, Jonathan Benoit; back, coach Natalie Graham.



Rockets take Mosquito season

Front from left, Michelle Gibson, Valerie Byvelds, Adam McMillan, Martin Temperli, Bradley Crawford, Mieke Spapen; centre from left, coach Arnie Hakvoort, Malcolm Duigeman, Doug Ferguson, Duena Ferguson, Michael Sanders, Kristi Murphy. Missing from picture, Graham Brown and Sandra Spapen.



Blizzards win Tykes regular season

Front from left, Melissa Ouderkirk, Daniel Glaude, Tony Sanders, Derrick Morris, Jennifer Marcellus; centre from left, Eric Richer, Erica Shane, Sandra McLaughlin, Alexandre Lafleche, Michael Carbino, Danny Evans; back, assistant coach Marc Robinson. Missing from picture, Shelley McLaughlin, coach Amy Sanders.



Knights win Mosquito Tournament

Front from left, Leah Billingham, Wes Irven, Scott Fife, Evan Schmidt, Richard Neville; centre from left, Wendy Jacques, Laura Doan, Travis Wright, Alex Middleton, Brent MacMillan; back from left, Angie Vanier, coaches Bob and Shelley Jacques and Eric Fisher. Missing from picture, Meghan Baker and Melissa Baker.



Manchester tops Sprite season

Front from left, Tyler Nugent, Kaitlyn Thompson, Kevin Glaude, Doug Chefero, Nathan Thompson, Grant Middleton, Isabelle Glaude; centre from left, Trevor Nugent, Amy Ouderkirk, Jennifer Jacques, Jeremy Rowe, Jesse Barkley, David Spapen, Adam Sanders; back from left, coaches Maida Rowe and Garry Nugent. Missing from picture, Sheala Lafleche.



Manchester wins Sprite Tournament

Front from left, Tyler Nugent, Kevin Glaude, Doug Chefero, Isabelle Glaude, Trevor Nugent, Nathan Thompson; middle from left, Jesse Barkley, Grant Middleton, David Spapen, Amy Ouderkirk, Jennifer Jacques, Jeremy Rowe, Adam Sanders; back row, coaches Maida Rowe, Garry Nugent. Missing from picture, Kaitlyn Thompson, Sheala Lafleche.

Flyers spoil Purple's undefeated bid, playoffs start Aug. 4

Purple takes women's ball hockey pennant

Fraser's Flyers spoiled Deep Purple's bid for an unbeaten Chesterville- Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey season as they dumped the league's front-runners 4-3 in the final regular season game, last Thursday.

Marie Shelp paced the Fleyrs' attack with a pair of goals while Wendy Leslie and Penny Douglas added singles as they overcame a 3-2 first-period deficit.

The two Kims, Lefebvre and Merkley, sandwiched singles around Vickie Holmes's goal as Purple built their 3-2 lead at the end of one.

Even with the loss, the league pennant is painted purple as the Green Hornets fell 1-0 to the Kookaberries. The Hornets ended the season in second with a 9-3-2 record.

In other league action last Thursday the Pink Ladies edged the Orange Crushers 2-1 and the Aqua Sooners got shutout "Backes stopping" as they dumped the Grasshoppers 2-0.

League playoff action starts Thursday night and the two-pool round-robin format continues Aug. 11 and Aug. 18.

Pink 2, Crushers 1

The Pink Ladies secured the final spot in the A Pool playoff round with their win over the Crushers. The Ladies, Aqua Sooners and Kookaberries ended the season tied with 12 points each but the Ladies get to swim in the A Pool with their better goals-for record.

Janice Casselman staked the Crushers to a 1-0 lead in the first but Lori Marriner tied it with 1:58 remaining and Ellen Thompson fired the winner with 2:11 left in the contest.

Berries 1, Hornets 0

Linda KleinSwormink gave the Berries the only goal they needed and Connie Armstrong was strong in the net as the Berries handed the Hornets the season- ending loss.

Neither team could score while enjoying the player-advantage. The Berries' Thurler was sent off for body checking at 2:28 of the first and the Hornets were stung for having too players during the third.

Sooners 2, Hoppers 0

Sandra Beggs scored with three minutes remaining in the first and Carrie Barkley fired the insurance goal with 3:04 left in the game as the Sooners dumped the last-place Grasshoppers 2-0.

PLAYOFFS

In first-round playoff action Thursday night, Purple plays Pink at 7pm; at 8 Aqua plays the Grasshoppers; at 9 the Hornets and Crushers square off and the Berries play the Flyers in the 10pm nightcap.

On Thurs., Aug. 11 the Flyers play the Hoppers at 7; it's Purple versus the Crushers at 8; at 9 Aqua plays the Berries, and at 10 the Hornets play Pink.

The round-robin finishes Thurs., Aug. 18 with Aqua playing the Flyers at 7; Crushers vs. Pink at 8; Purple vs. the Hornets at 9, and the Kookaberries and Grasshopperes facing off at 10.

O'Brien eclipses "Moon" Mullin at speedway

Special to the Record

CORNWALL - Pat O'Brien eclipsed Bill "Moon" Mullin of Iroquois in lapped traffic with three laps remaining and pulled away for a $5,000 payday in the McKerlie- Millen International 100 at the Cornwall Speedway Sunday night.

The victory also earned the 29-year-old O'Brien a guaranteed starting position in the 100-mile Small Block Modified Championship Race in Syracuse, NY, during October's Super D.I.R.T. Weekend.

Thirty-five big and small block modifieds converged on the Cornwall quarter-mile for the fifth of seven events in the 25th anniversary season. Heat checkers were waved for Quebeckers Luke Plante of Sorel and Martin Roy Jr. of Victoriaville along with O'Brien and fellow Kingstonian Mark Hitchcock.

Ovide Doiron of Alexandria won a 10-lap consi session to lead a group of six that rounded out the 26-car starting grid.

Plant and Doug Hoffman of Allentown, Pa., swapped the lead on numerous occasions as the first 64 laps were interrupted on 10 occasions by caution flags.

Hoffman held the number one slot on a lap 72 restart but the effects of handling problems had his tires nearly threadbare and 37-year-old Mullin, dialled into the high side of the groove, whipped past on lap 73. O'Brien lined up to pressure the leader on a lap 81 restart and side by side out of turn two, Mullin pulled ahead. Traffic proved to be Mullin's undoing, however, as O'Brien eventually caught up and made his final pass for the lead on lap 97.

"I was going nowhere until Bill showed me there was good bite on the outside," said O'Brien, a three-time Mr. D.I.R.T. champion, in the victory lane. "I just stayed up top and and was fortunate enough to be able to get past when I did."

"There's no shame in losing to a great racer like Pat", said Mullin, who earned $3,000 as runner-up.

"But without radio contact with my pit crew I didn't know how close he was. I should have been less conservative and gone up top to get around those slower cars."

Danny O'Brien, Pat's younger brother, protected his lead in the big block standings with a third- place finish ahead of Plante, who finished fourth. They had been tied in points heading into the night.

Mark Hitchcock placed fifth with the top 10 completed by Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Laurent Ladouceur and Doiron, both of Alexandria, Tim Fuller of Edwards, NY, and Paul Moreland of Joyceville.

Brockville's Chris Herbison captured the 15-lap feature in the street stock division. Dave Bissonnette of Dunvegan was second in a 19-car field followed by Stephane Brisson of St. Albert.

Pat O'Brien's win, besides keeping him in the lead on the small block points parade, also put him into the Canadian Tire Five-Star Shootout on Aug. 14.

The five feature winners in Cornwall this season will will run five laps with $1,000 going to the winner.

The shoot-out is part of the Coca-Cola Classic program that night. It includes a 75-lap feature for the modifieds plus sportsman and street stock action.

Lasers fall to 3-6, lose 9-2 to Almonte

MAPLE RIDGE—The visiting Almonte Avengers found the net with ease here last week running to a 9-2 Under 13 Soccer League victory.

After playing their way to a 3-3-0 record against some stiff competition the Winchester Lasers have fallen to 3-6-0.

This Saturday (Aug. 6) the Lasers will host Kemptville in a 10:00am contest. They will home on the Maple Ridge Senior Public School field again Monday (Aug. 8) as Rideau pays a visit. Their schedule winds up on Aug. 29 with a trip to the JS Woodsworth field for a match with the Nepean Hotspurs.

Julian Whittam and Will Saunders booted in Winchester's goals in their 9-2 loss to Almonte. Whittam bounced a shot from the left side in off of an Avenger's defender while Saunders was good on a penalty kick.

Coleman has OC Rebels seeing double

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Doug Coleman's first inning double proved to be the deciding issue here Monday night as the red hot Riverside Heights Raiders edged the OC Rebels 1-0 in South Dundas Industrial Fastball League action.

In the Monday night twin bill's opening match there was no scoring as the Williamsburg Sidewinders and Pidgeon Island A's battled to a 0- 0 draw.

Greg Workman worked the hill for the A's and fanned 10 Sidewinders twisting up his four-hit shut out.

Lyle Schell struck out five A's and finished with a record of no runs, three hits and one walk.

Doug Coleman came up with a first inning double, advanced to second on Doug Thorpe's sacrifce and scored the game-winning run on Bobby Jack Hart's RBI double.

Bobby Jack Hart pitched the win and Dan Hogaboam suffered the one-run loss.

The SDIFL schedule is officially finished but eight more games, all rain outs, have been slated (Aug.3 to Aug. 10) to decided the final standings. Playoff should begin by the middle of the month.

Jumpin' Jacks, Sierra Grande bounced from post-season play

CHESTERVILLE—Paced by scoring champion Todd Marcellus's three points the upstart Frog's Cooperators Insurance Flyers have advanced to round two of the C/WMBHL playoffs.

The sixth-place Flyers (5-7-1), thanks to a late-season scoring explosion by Marcellus, eliminated third-place Jumpin Jack's Flashes (7-6-0) by beating them 4-3 in last week's sudden death elimination match.

In the other confrontation DPT Red Wings (7-6-0) ousted the last place Sierra Grande Hotel Green Machine (2-10-1) by handing them a 5-2 defeat.

The Wings and Flyers now move on to the semifinal round against number-one ranked Jug's Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers and second place Legion 108 Blues. Both clubs finished with 8-4-1 records.

ROUND TWO

Jug's Jokers will take on Frog's Flyers in the best of three "A" semi-final series while the Red Wings meet the Legion Blues in the "B" series.

Tonight, Wed., Aug.3, Jokers and Flyers tangle at 7:30pm while the Blues and Wings battle at 8:30pm.

FLYERS 4 - FLASHES 3

Veteran Flashes' defenceman Chris Van Bridger said he and his mates were disappointed with their exit from the playoffs but gave the Flyers credit.

"They are a frustrating team to play. They were on us all of the time and deserved to win."

He also pointed to the play of Flyers' goalie Denis Desormeaux and rookie Flashes' forward Brendan Bumbaco.

"Bummer" (Bumbaco) did a hell of a job covering Todd (Marcellus). He held him to one goal. And Desormeaux robbed both "Boar" (Bryan Helmer) and myself. I must have had five shots and he beat me everytime."

Jumpin' Jacks opened their final game of the 1994 campaign on Randy Mcleod's goal which was set up by Barry Bell and Bumbaco at 12:31. The Flyers stormed back with a pair and took a 2-1 lead as Todd Marcellus scored from Clinton Holmes at 7:07 and Jeff Holmes netted a feed from Jamie Kennedy and Jason Kennedy at 6:36.

Bryan Helmer knotted the score at 2-2 with help from Gary Beisheim with 2:21 left in period one.

A two-goal second opened up a 4-2 lead for the fantastic Flyers. Chad Simpson scored from Marcellus and Clint Holmes at 8:18 and Jamie Kennedy punched in a pass from Marcellus at 2:48.

Andrew Holmes cut the final difference to 4-3 when he finished off a play engineered by Beisheim and Helmer.

Denis Desormeaux posted the win and Paul Bjergso took the loss.

WINGS 5 - HOTEL 2

Dave Harper continued his torrid scoring streak scoring twice in the Red Wings' 5-2 win over the Sierra Grande.

Harper potted four against the Flashes in the final week of the regular season and added two more in the playoff match.

Brad Pringle stymied the Hotel crew allowing just a pair of goals. Bill Byers beat him with help from Dave Lannin and Cory VanDelst at 12:28 of the second and Kevin Byers fooled him on a play started by VanDelst and Lannin at 10:40 of the third period.

The game was scoreless after a period and the Wings led 2-1 after two.

Rene Boulanger and Dan Adams bagged second period markers while Kevin Moore scored at 14:48 of the third followed by Harper who stopped the clock at 9:48 and 9:01.

Ken Byers (2), Jason Fawcett (2), Kevin Moore, Jason McDonald, Chris Berkers and Boulanger all earned assists.

Kevin Moore's goal assisted by Rene Boulanger early in the final frame proved to be the winner.

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Munro, Burns capture Ault Foods Day titles

Cedar Glen Report

WILLIAMSBURG—A strong field faced off here at Cedar Glen on Saturday for the annual Ault Foods Day tournament and the top prizes went to Winchester's Lea Anne Munro and Gary Burns.

Munro claimed the ladies low gross with an 86 and Burns emerged from a pack of three to take the men's title.

Burns, Barry Casselman and Hans Hutten all carded 78's and the three faced off in a three-hole playoff. Burns emerged the winner with Hutten settling for low net and Casselman for second low gross prize.

Darryl Burns won low gross in the junior division with an 89. Low net went to Thomas Casselman who fired a 55.

Gary McMillan's 79 gave him the top prize in "A" class, while low net went to Rick Barkley and his 76.

Sheila Crowder was best in ladies "B" class with a 105. Low net came down to back holes with Cyndie Summers' 78 standing up for the win.

Low gross in Men's "C" class went to Merv Patterson's 84, while Pat Charette's 111 gave her low gross in the ladies division. Marie Shelp won low net with a 73.

Bud Craik and Babs VanEmbden were the big winners in "D" class. Craik carded a 99, while VanEmbden finished with a 119. Low net prizes went to Heather Blaine for her 80 and Jack Faulkner for his 68.

MEN'S NIGHT

Last Thursday night, Rick Barkley shot two under par 33 to win Men's Night "A" class.

Second low gross went to Ed Ryan with a 36, while Al McNairn and Lindsay Weegar fought it out for first low net honors. McNainr came out with the win on back holes.

Don McMillan carded a 37, giving him top spot in "B" class. Bob Harper was hot on his heels, taking second low gross with a 38 on back holes. Gary Geertsma claimed first low net with a 29.5, while second low net went to Garry Belanger with a 31.

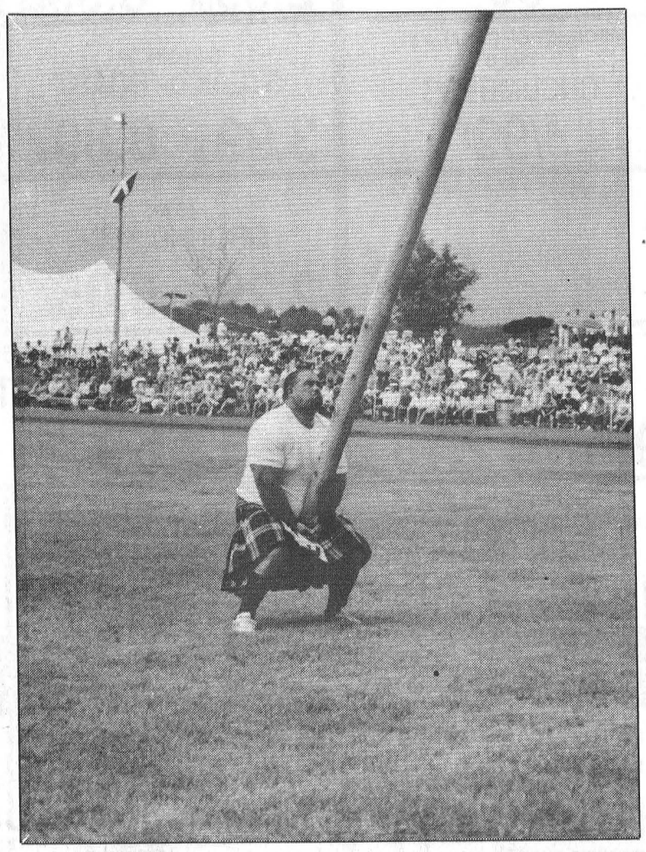
Low gross in "C" class had to to be decided on back holes. Dave Ferguson's 40 gave him top spot while Pete VanKessel Jr. had to settle for first low net. Second low gross also came down to back holes with Dave Waddell's 41 holding up for the win. Second low net went to Pete VanKessel Sr.

In "D" class, Mike Erickson topped the field with a 46. Second low net went to Ron Gibson with a 49. Bud Craik and Jamie Whitteker battled it out for low net with Craik coming up the winner.

Sunday night, Aug. 7, Cedar Glen will host another mixed two-ball event.



Hail to the heavyweights!



London's Harry MacDonald repeated as Canadian heavyweight Scottish Games champion at the Maxville Highland Games Saturday. In top photo, MacDonald accepts congratulations from second-place finisher George Chiappa of Kemptville. In bottom photo, MacDonald strains as he tosses the caber.

ND United on a roll as Kaesten finds net

MAPLE RIDGE—New comer Cedric Kaesten and his talented toe have been welcome additions to the North Dundas United Old Timers line up.

Since joining the United four games ago Kaesten has scored four times, his latest goals came in a 4-2 win over Avonmore II and a 3-1 decision over formerly undefeated Char-Lan U2.

Last Tuesday Kaesten, Earl mcBean, Randy Steed and Kevin McConnell all found the net as North Dundas doubled Avonmore II 4-2.

Friday night Kaesten booted in a pair of goals leading North Dundas to an exciting 3-1 decision over previously unbeaten Char-Lan U2. Earl McBean poked home the other ball.

With those victories, coming hard on the heels of a 3-1 win over the Osnabruck Cosmos and a 2-nil blanking of Cornwall City North Dundas' record has improved to 5-5-0.

"We have won four straight and defeated the top teams now. We have improved defensively allowing a goal or two a game. At the same time our offence has also improved. We are able to score three or four a game so we are bound to win," explained forward Earl McBean.

McBean explains the United's turn around is due to infusion of new players and a nice mix of youth and experience.

"We seem to have a good mix of players now. We have some youth and our veterans are strong. They control the ball so well and use the soft little passes so well. There are nice to watch," he added.

Last week Randy Steed scored a pair and Kaesten netted the other in a 3-1 win over third-place Osnabruck. Steed was also on target in an earlier 2-nil win over Cornwall City. Winger Gerry McBain supplied the other goal.

In spite of struggling through their first five Cornwall District Soccer League - Second Division games North Dundas is looking toward the post season.

"We are playing well at important time," stated fullback Terry Sloane. "We have some new recruits and they have helped turn the team around."

North Dundas has a busy schedule this week meeting Osnabruck in Ingleside (Aug. 2), Avonmore II here at Maple Ridge tomorrow (Aug. 4) and Char-Lan in Williamstown Sunday evening (Aug. 7).

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Cornwall Dist. Soccer League
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6:30pm
Thurs., Aug. 4
Hellenic Stars
vs Avonmore
at Tagwi
6:30pm
Women's Division
Mon., Aug. 8
Dalhousie vs. Spirits
at
Ingleside
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Thurs., Aug. 4
Playoff round robin starts
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