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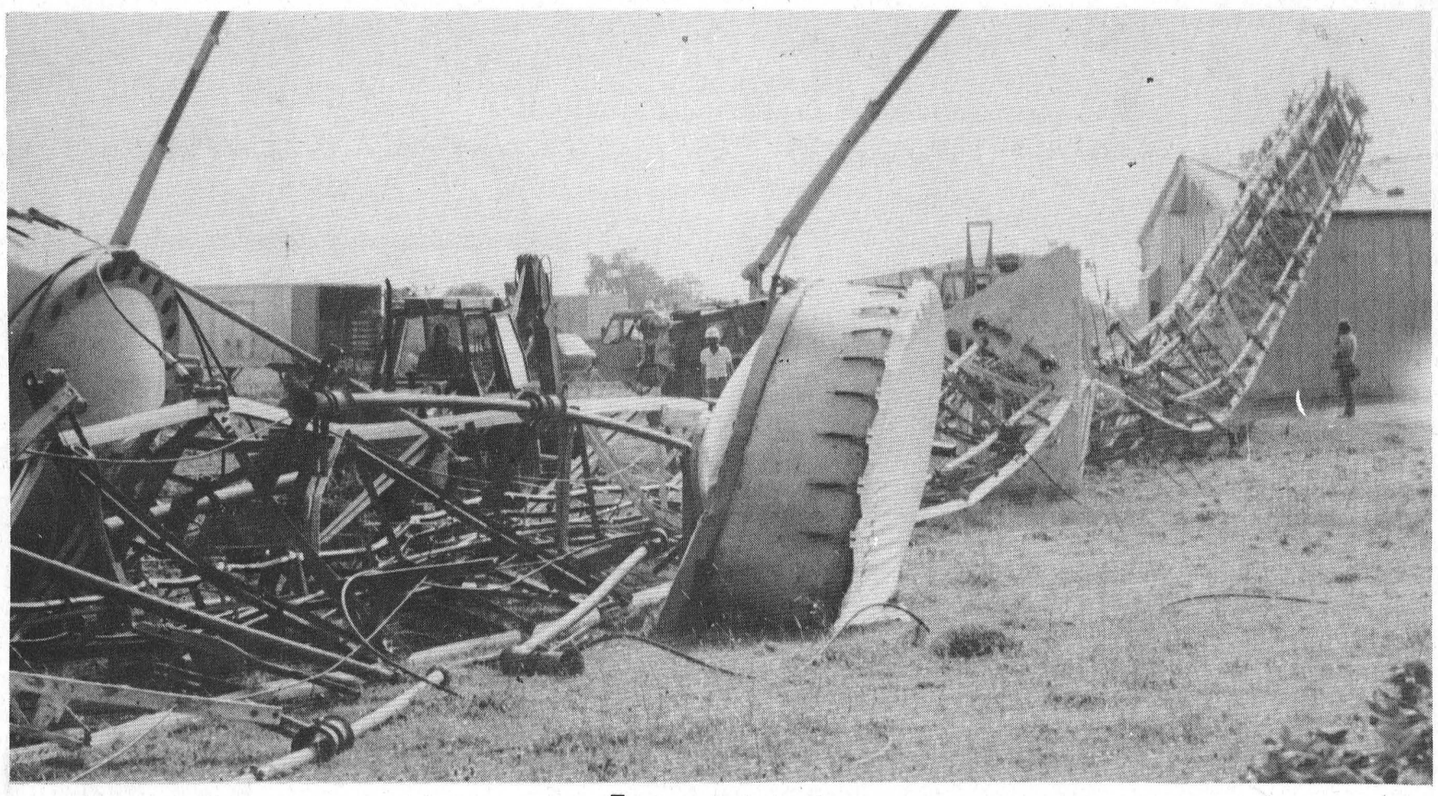

Tower remnants

This was the scene Monday morning at the Bell tower site east of Williamsburg as Bell Canada workers did what they could to restore service for long distance callers. The tower collapsed when guy wires anchoring it were severed Saturday night. —Ganter photo

Tower destroyed: Bell rebuilding

Mike Ganter
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A number of severed guy wires have resulted in well over a $1 million loss for Bell Canada and much aggravation for long distance callers from Toronto to the Maritimes.

At about 11 p.m. Saturday, Williamsburg residents had their evening disturbed by the deafening crash created when a 100 meter tower, just east of the Williamsburg village, toppled over.

Cpl. Lee McCaslin, of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP who is investigating the incident, said an unknown person or persons severed eight of the guy wires on the east side of the tower causing it to fall in a westerly direction.

McCaslin said his investigation has turned up neither a suspect nor a motive. An expert from Ottawa was called in on Saturday night to examine the scene but his findings were not revealed.

The tower serves as a transmitter/receiver in Bell's main route between Montreal and Toronto. A Bell spokesman at the site Monday morning said the goal was to have full service restored by midnight, Monday and have the tower rebuilt by Christmas.

While area residents aren't directly affected by the non-functioning tower, indirectly, long distance calls to Toronto or east of here will not be put through the first time. "Eventually, if you keep calling they will get through but it will take a few tries," said the Bell spokesman.

Also affected are certain radio stations, such as CBC Ottawa and CBC Montreal. Their signals are sent to offices in Toronto where they are then transmitted to Toronto.

To replace just the tower, without any of the transmitting equipment, will cost just over $1 million. When the extra equipment and loss in revenue from long distance calls is calculated, the damage approaches $4 million, said the spokesman.

The Bell spokesman said that Saturday the task of having the tower operational within 48 hours of its destruction seemed impossible. "But due to excellent co-operation by Bell Canada, other telephone companies within North America, and Ontario Hydro there is a good chance it will be functioning by midnight Monday," he said.

The number of area locals wanting to see the damage first-hand forced Bell to hire a security service guard to keep people off the grounds so they would not interfere with the workers.

Council makes secret of delaying sewer project

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Council here secretly passed a motion to stop the current sewer project at phase one and wait for information about government funding before beginning phase two.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley said council was apprehensive as to whether the Village could bear the cost of the second part of the project.

"Council wants to wait for a report from the Ministry of Environment (MOE)," Barkley said. "They want to know exactly what has to be done at the plant."

The reconstruction of the sewage plant, which is the second phase, will cost approximately $600,000 according to Village engineer Derek Wilson.

The first chapter, the trunk sewer was a $1.6 million undertaking and was funded 70.6 per cent by the MOE. Barkley said the Village still owes about five per cent of its contribution towards the new sewer.

"Also (Ontario Premier David) Peterson has promised to allocate funds with regards to environment," Barkley said about the premier's promise made last Thursday in Hamilton during his campaign swing in the steel city. "Council also wants to see what is going to happen with that."

Peterson said he would double the government's spending on its beach cleanup program and double the number of investigators policing environmental laws.

He made the commitment after touring a new sewage storage and treatment plant in Hamilton, that he proudly described as the first of many more in the province.

The premier said government expenditures for beaches would increase from $15 to $30 million a year.

Barkley said the MOE's report regarding the sewage plant would be ready by January or February 1988.

From Toronto, Wilson said pausing for the government's reply would not affect the project as a whole.

"There's no harm in that," he said. "I know the MOE has been holding discussions with them."

Wilson added there is still a good amount if work to be done on phase one but wouldn't elaborate any further.

Passed in secrecy

The resolution passed regarding the delay of the second part of the sewer project was not discussed at last Monday's council meeting but appeared on the minutes received by The Leader two days later.

Barkley was vague about what happened following the official end of council's monthly public meeting.

"I really couldn't tell you," he said after a long pause. "Council went into a planning board and then there was discussion after that about the sewer project."

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing said he couldn't recall when the motion was passed. But he did mention that he supports it anyway.

Shearing said he had left the premises not knowing that council would follow the meeting with planning board business.

"I left the meeting when it was over," Shearing said. "I didn't hang around afterwards."

Village reeve Bill Dillabough was not available for comment.

Peterson big hit in Cornwall mall

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

CORNWALL — It was a triumphant march through the Pitt Street mall here Friday afternoon for Ontario Premier David Peterson.

Within seconds of debarking from his campaign coach, Peterson was mobbed by a large crowd which came to see him and also celebrate Cornfest, an annual rite here. The timing couldn't have been more perfect.

Peterson tried on cowboy hats, played miniature golf, presented awards, ate homemade food being sold on the mall, dunked Miss Cornwall in the water tank, met people and shook as many hands as he could.

The premier visibly tired, he had already visited Belleville, Kingston, Brockville and still had Ottawa on the agenda, campaigned hard despite a poll released Friday morning which indicated he had 54 per cent support of the electorate with the New Democrats and Tories trailing far behind.

Unfortunately unlike the events in Brockville earlier in the day, there were no big speeches, no government announcements. In fact for a premier visiting a town of 46,000 population, the media entourage was very light.

The trot through the outdoor mall was also a big boost for liberal candidates John Cleary for Cornwall and Gerry Rosenquist for Stormont Dundas Glengarry and East Grenville. Also on hand were the mayors of Cornwall Bryan Lynch and of Massena, New York Charles Boot.

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Toll booth for MD

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual voluntary toll booth in the shopping centre this Friday and Saturday.

The event is held to raise money in the fight against muscular dystrophy an incurable disease which mainly afflicts children.

Last year, despite the poor weather, a total of $4,357 was raised and the event was termed as very successful.

BIA needs community plan

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
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MORRISBURG — The local Business Improvement Area (BIA) learned last week they will receive the actual money from the PRIDE grant once a community plan has been approved by the municipality and the provincial government to revamp the 30-year-old shopping centre here.

Revision of the actual project is necessary for the BIA because the government money totalled $250,000 not the $375,000 (50 per cent of the total cost estimated to fix the mall) they were hoping for.

"We now have to prioritise what we want," BIA president Peter Remillard said following a four hour board of directors meeting Thursday. "We have to decide what we are going to focus our attention on."

Remillard feels there are three ways the government money can be employed.

The first method would be for the municipality and the BIA to match dollar for dollar the grant and reconstruct the canopy, which according to original plans needs a $500,000 facelift.

If that is not the solution Remillard feels the money can be spent solely on streetscaping and other beautification. The third solution is a combinatin of both the canopy and beautifications.

At Thursday's meeting, the Starr Group, which are the head consultants of the project, and the urban design consultant Juris Berzins were here from Toronto to examine the next steps for the BIA.

In a letter to Remillard, Ed Starr, the president of the Starr Group said the Village now has to consider what steps need to be taken in order to implement the improvement plans and take advantage of the available funds.

Starr then outlined what he felt were the seven crucial steps towards the completion of a successful project.

First of all the Village and BIA must prepare detailed design plans (including working drawings and necessary landscape improvements).

Also it is necessary to finalize the local contributions to the financing programs and obtain necessary municipal and provincial approvals.

Then once the plans are laid down the Village can begin to develop a construction and schedule budget, co-ordinate tendering process for construction, review and co-ordinate selection of necessary contractors, implement plan and co-ordinate project.

"In terms of timing we would envision this entire process as taking a year to complete," Starr said. "Steps one to four (from detailed design plans to construction schedule) could be completed between September 1987 and January 1988.

Starr said steps five and six would take from January '88 to March that year with the final construction stage being completed between April and August 1988.

Something done soon

Obviously Remillard did not forget to forward to the Starr Group some of the comments made by the merchants at the last BIA general meeting in July.

"We already earmarked $10,000 in our budget for signage," Remillard said. "And we feel something has to be done."

The BIA president wants signage compatible with the suggested theme of the planned complex and achieve this over a three year period. "I've received my cue from that meeting and we want some noticeable changes to happen as soon as possible."

The BIA board of directors will be meeting September 2 with the Starr Group who will have further information on how the BIA should proceed.

Meanwhile the BIA will be circulating this week a copy of the Village's application for the PRIDE grant.

Grossman in Cornwall

Main issue: free trade

CORNWALL — Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman was in Cornwall last Wednesday afternoon stating free trade was the top issue in Ontario.

"People in this province have the courage to look at becoming the industrial heartland not only of this country but of North America," he said at Cornwall PC candidate Luc Guindon's campaign headquarters.

Grossman said what the people of Ontario have to fear are politicians too scared to mount the challenge.

"Americans are drinking our beer, driving our cars, flying our planes. Ontario only wants to get complete and full access to that market and the premier is standing in the way."

The Tory leader noted industries would rather locate in Massena, New York than in Cornwall because it would be easier to reach the vast American market.

He said Ontario Premier David Peterson was too scared to take the risks needed for industries to compete through free trade.

"The Conservative party supports free trade, Grossman said. "We believe we can compete but we don't believe it will be easy."

Ontario never bilingual

With bilingualism being a hot issue in this part of Ontario, Grossman said the province would never become officially bilingual under his leadership.

But he did say he unconditionally supports Bill 8 the French Language Services Act passed last November.

Grossman didn't want to discuss Bill 8 too much because he felt free trade was the number one problem facing Ontario.

"We are not running a campaign where we shift policies depending on what riding we are in," he said.

Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve who is seeking re-election in Stormont Dundas Glengarry and East Grenville was reported as saying the word 'never' regarding Ontario being bilingual was too long for him.

"If the word never puts me on the outside looking in so be it," he said. "Bill 8 effectively renders the province bilingual where it's needed at a reasonable cost."

Campaigning Monday and Tuesday, Villeneuve was not available for further comment.



Wipe out on 401

No one was injured when a tractor-trailer skidded off Hwy. 401 just west of the Hwy. 31 overpass early Thursday morning. The vehicle, driven by Ronald Kilburn, 55, of Dorchester, Ontario, was eastbound when it struck a concrete curbing and rolled over. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $9000. —Daignault photo



New Legion Executive

Morrisburg Legion Executive members for 1987-88 term are: front row (l-r): Stuart Hogue, Ron McLean, Cam Martel, Lloyd Merkley, John Rice. Second row (l-r): Rick Vaughan, Don Ferguson, SaraLyn Mabo, Bob Howald, Doug Barkley, Harry Chapman, Tom McCutcheon.

—O'Brien photo

Police Report ... Police Report

MORRISBURG — An american tourist suffered a broken arm and lacerations when he lost control of his motorcycle early last Tuesday.

Douglas Roach, 41, of Saint Francis, Maine was riding a 1979 Suzuki on Highway 401 when the sun caught his windshield and blinded him. The accident occurred at 7:05 a.m. near the Highway 31.

The motorcycle rolled over with Roach on it. He was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was at the police station Wednesday morning to pick-up his vehicle which suffered $800 damage.

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LONG SAULT — OPP here charged a 19-year-old man with careless driving after he was involved in a car accident Saturday, August 8.

Arthur Russell of Ingleside suffered minor injuries when his 1978 Ford entered a ditch and rolled over after leaving Wales Road, north of Highway 2.

Two passengers, Shawn Watson, 24 of R.R.3 Ingleside and Danny Dingwall, 25 of R.R.2 Ingleside received minimal injuries.

The Russell vehicle received $2,000 damage according to police.

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MORRISBURG — Police here report a parking lot collision which occurred Saturday morning at the Shell Service Station along Highway 401.

The vehicles involved were a 1979 Chrysler driven by John Zainna, 17 of R.R.2 Williamsburg and a 1985 Ford driven by Douglas Overbury, 37, of Athens, Ontario.

There were no injuries but damage to the Overbury vehicle was estimated at $2,700 and to Zainna's car at $250.

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MORRISBURG — Also on Saturday, a Brockville resident lost control of his car on Village streets.

Jeifrey Watkins, 19, driving a 1983 Chrysler was south on Farlinger. But, he made too wide a turn as he attempted to get on Park and ended up in a south ditch hitting a sewer culvert.

OPP estimate damage to the car at $1,200 and to the culvert at $100.

Watkins was not injured.

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MORRISBURG — On Sunday there was a collision involving two vehicles at the corner of Concession Road 6 and County Road 2.

Allan Elliott, 22, of R.R.2 Chesterville driving a 1980 Chrysler was heading east on Concession 6.

He caught up to a 1952 International farm tractor being driven by Larry Beckstead, 28, of R.R.2 Brinston.

Elliott attempted to pass Beckstead and in doing so, struck the left rear wheel of the tractor. There was no damage to the tractor but the Chrysler vehicle suffered $1,975 damage.

OPP say Elliott also received minimal injuries.

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MORRISBURG — Late Saturday night an American tourist lost control of his car on highway 401 just west of Upper Canada Road.

Chen-Fu Chen of Rochester, New York, 25, driving a 1977 Buick was westbound on the 401 when he went off the roadway into the grass median and struck an asphalt island.

OPP estimate damage to the vehicle at $1,750 and three passengers in the car suffered minimal injuries.

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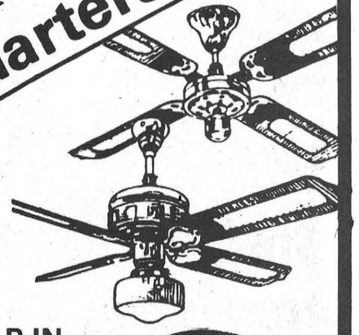

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Premier says no to referendum

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"He's a consumate politician," Rosenquist said of Peterson. "He's a good performer and knows 'how to work' a crowd".

Rosenquist said he had but a brief chat with Peterson, where he repeated his statements made earlier in Brockville about not having a referendum on Bill 8 the French Language Services Act as long as he is Premier of Ontario.

No referendum on Bill 8

In Brockville, Peterson, who was delivering a pep talk to 300 Leeds-Grenville Grit supporters was confronted by 35 members of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC).

Peterson told the protesters their fears were unjustified but mentioned there was a popular misconception about Bill 8.

"Bill 8 will not be repealed as long as I'm the leader of this party," he said. "And ladies and gentlemen there will not be a referendum."

In Cornwall, Peterson said on the issue he is trying to get people together, not divide them.

He also discussed with reporters here his three part housing strategy which is aimed at providing affordable housing to low and moderate income earners and first time homebuyers.

The housing strategy will also increase the use of government lands for housing and provide moderately-priced housing in new communities.

Meanwhile Rosenquist was still unsure whether Peterson plans to travel through the S.D.G.&E.G. riding.

"I know he was hoping to hit every riding in the province," Rosenquist said. "It's likely he'll be here but I can't be 100 per cent sure."

While on the mall Peterson also met Stormont-Dundas Tory MP Norm Warner and the NDP candidate for Cornwall Bob Roth.

"I won't wish you luck but I hope you have a nice day," Roth told Peterson who didn't seem impressed.

A handful of demonstrators from the striking employees of the Standard Freeholder waited by Peterson's bus but the premier didn't give them quite as much attention as the APEC demonstrators in Brockville.

Grant for water supply increases

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced recently that the grant for the upgrading of the water supply system in the Village of Cardinal has been increased by $87,000.

Based on an estimated cost of $3,802,000 for the project, the provincial grant will now be $3,034,000.

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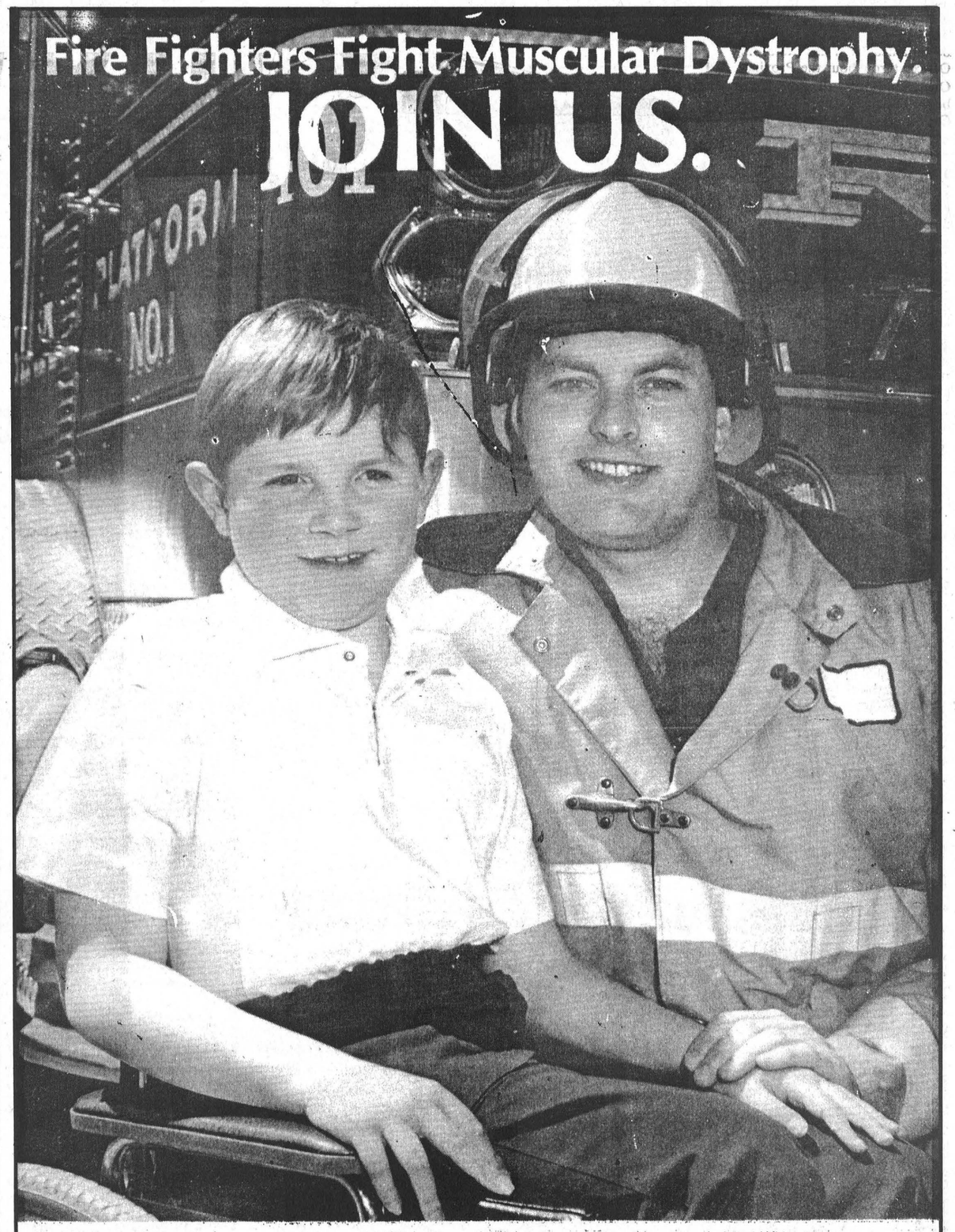

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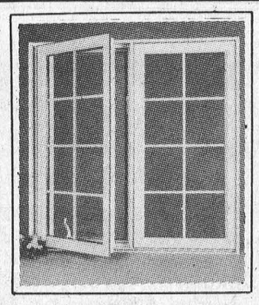

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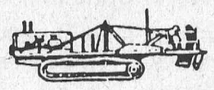

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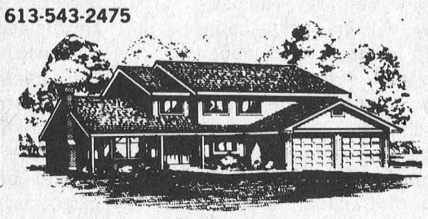

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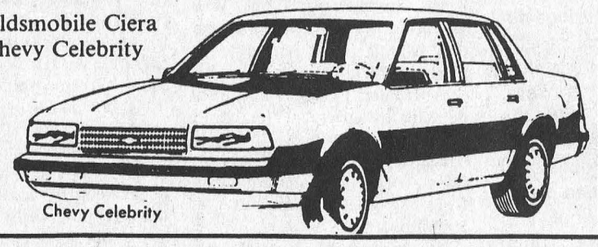

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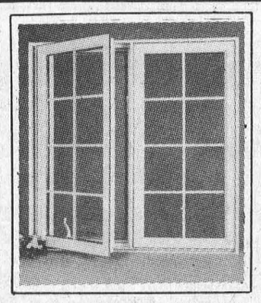

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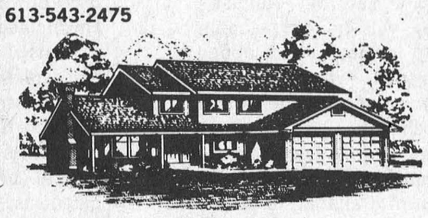

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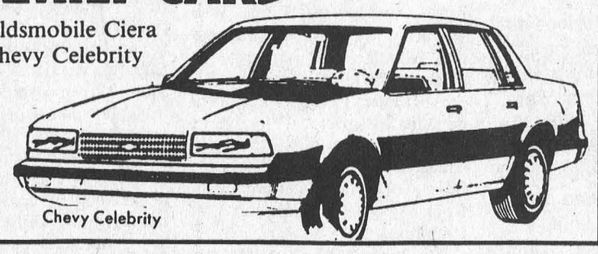

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Ottawa MP Michael Cassidy helps NDP campaign

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

BERWICK — Arthur Carkner's NDP campaign in Stormont Dundas Glengarry and East Grenville received a shot in the arm with a visit from Ottawa Centre MP Michael Cassidy.

Carkner and Cassidy held an open discussion at the Berwick Hall Monday night in the spirit of the NDP party who call themselves the party of open discussion.

Carkner brought out a couple of issues he had not mentioned in earlier speeches during the campaign. He touched on the plight of seniors in Ontario as an issue. He cited the lack of community health clinics for our seniors and attacked the use of private nursing homes.

The Winchester native pointed out that the private homes received $350 million from the government and said there have been problems seeing where the money has gone. Carkner outlined an NDP platform to solve the problem which would see a Bill of Rights for all residents, a contract between the private home and each tenant, public meetings held before private nursing homes were issued licenses and finally ensuring financial records of the private homes be made public.

Carkner defended the Ontario agricultural marketing boards which, if a free trade deal with the U.S. was signed, would be considered a subsidy by our neighbours to the south and subsequently abolished.

Mr. Cassidy meanwhile stressed the importance of the NDP getting as many votes as possible in this election to fight the possibility of a Liberal Majority. "If the Liberals sail into power in Queen's Park, we will see a clone of the Bill Davis government," he warned.

Cassidy told the sparse crowd that a loyal voting back bencher Conservative member can no longer deliver for this riding. He added that a Liberal candidate would end up to be the same type of Loyal voting back bencher we've had in the past in this riding and called on those present to vote for the alternative.

The issue of official bilingualism was brought up in the open discussion and again Carkner restated his approval of Bill 8. He added that while the language issue is big in Dundas and East Grenville he did not think it was an issue in the rest of the riding.

In his closing remarks Carkner said he felt that fundraising for his campaign was better than any previous NDP campaign in this riding and stressed that even identifying the issues and forcing the other candidates to take a stand would be an accomplishment. Carkner added that he hoped the riding would be decided on the issues and not on personality.

CBC to Focus on Carkner

It was announced during the meeting that CBC Television would be using Arthur Carkner and Evelyn Gigantes, the incumbent MPP in Ottawa Centre, to demonstrate how the NDP campaigns in ridings which the party presently holds (Ottawa Centre) and ridings which have been strongholds for their opponents. (SDG&EG). Carkner will be filmed this Sunday at the Chesterville Fair and later in the week at one of the local plants, meetings workers.

SNRCA hope studies will prevent landslide repeat

BERWICK — In 1971, a 70 acre landslide occurred on the South Nation River between the villages of Casselman and Lemieux. Since that time a number of studies have been completed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the South Nation River Conservation Authority, while others are ongoing to determine the possibility of a re-occurance of a similar landslide and what, if any, threat to life exist within the earth flow zone. In 1984, study results indicated that a 600 and 800 metre setback along the river from Casselman to Lemieux be put into effect restricting residential development.

At the request of Cambridge Township council a detailed geotechnical study was undertaken by the South Nation River Conservation Authority and the Ministry of Natural Resources to determine if setbacks in the Seguinbourg Development area near the village of Casselman could be reduced and if any remedial measures could be employed to stabilize the slopes. Study results showed that soil stratigraphy was slightly different from that of the 1972 slide area and as a result the setbacks could be reduced to 10 and 25 metres. However, a number of homes were still located within the setback area and considered to be in an "at-risk" situation. These homes would require landslide protection. For the Seguinbourg area this will involve the construction of a large rockfill stabilization berm located at the toe or bottom of the slope.

The project for the Seguinbourg development area entails protecting some 42 homes along a 1.8 kilometre stretch of the South Nation river. Approximately 160,200 tonnes of rock will be required to stabilize the bank and make the area safe for residential housing.

The entire project is to be phased over a four to five year period depending on the availability of provincial funding with Phase 1 beginning in August 1987. Phase 1 of the project will stabilize a 400 metre section of the river bank and provide protection to 11 landowners. Tenders for this work were accepted and the contract was awarded to Cornwall Gravel Inc. at a cost of over $200,000. Phase 1 is expected to be completed by early September.

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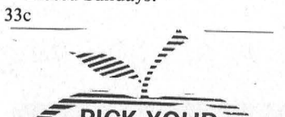

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A big thank you! The Venturer Group of the Morrisburg Boy Scouts would like to sincerely thank all people who supported us at our 2nd Scout Sale that we held on August 14 and 15. Many thanks also, to the many who donated sale items and worked at the sale.

World Jamboree Participants
David & Glenn Serviss
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I would like to give my sincere thanks to the Ambulance #481 attendants, Dr. Marston of the Winchester District Hospital, the Williamsburg Fire Department for their quick decisions and speedy action on the night of my accident. Special thanks to Fanny and Richard Casselman for driving my wife into Ottawa and staying with her during my surgery. Also to Constable Langlotz, along with my many friends, neighbours and family for their best wishes and care sent in the form of cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and visits during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks go to Dr. O'Neil and his surgical staff and to the nurses of the second floor B section of the Ottawa Civic Hospital who cared for me during my hospitalization.
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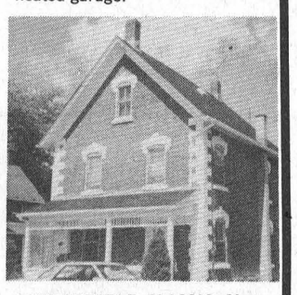

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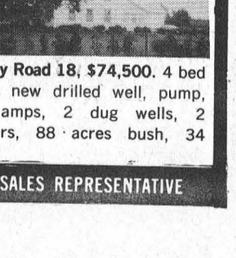

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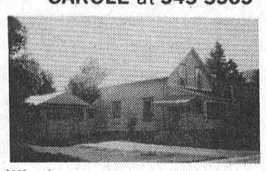

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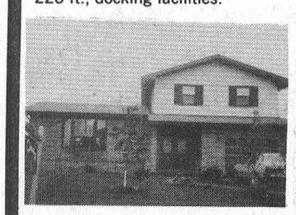

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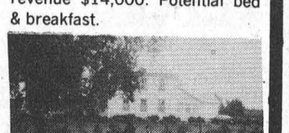

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Housing survey response good

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — The United Counties planning department has had a good response regarding its survey for the need in the Township for senior housing.

The survey which began a month ago has had 112 respondents. Council member Carson Elliott who has been pushing for non-profit housing in Osnabruck Township has said he is pleased with the response.

The survey is just one part of a housing study for the future housing needs of the Township.

The study will also include an assessment of economic trends, growth factors and current and future housing needs.

The survey is to determine the need for rent-geared-to-income non-profit housing for senior citizens and tenant families.

A questionnaire was mailed to those concerned asking if they were interested in non-profit housing. The result of the survey will provide the basis for determining the Township's potential to participate in available assisted housing programs.

The United Counties said the cost of the study is about $15,000 with the Ministry of Housing (MOH) footing 50 per cent of the bill.

A total of 589 questionnaires were sent to seniors and another 180 were delivered to tenant families.

Such a study could be the base for the municipality to receive a grant from the MOH for possible construction of apartments for seniors.

Osnabruck Township already has 20 apartments for seniors which were built in 1981, but they have been full since the start.

The survey is comprised mainly of questions concerning housing preferences, the willingness to move, the current amount paid for rent or mortgage, the present accommodations and if health care is required.

"Every municipality has the opportunity to get publicly assisted housing," Michael Seguin of Counties Planning Department said. "Like any other municipality Osnabruck has its share of seniors who are cash poor."

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Happy 97th Birthday!

Willa Johnston celebrated her 97th birthday Saturday. She is pictured above with Charlie Crober who was on hand to say a few words about Mrs. Johnston. —Ganter photo

Mrs. Willa Johnston celebrated her 97th birthday last Saturday at the home of Viola Wells on Ault Island.

Asked what the secret was to living 97 years Mrs. Johnston replied, "You have to make the most of every day and keep up your interest in what's going on around you." Mrs. Johnston keeps up her interest by watching the CBC news program The Journal every night before she retires.

Joining in on the celebration were a few of Mrs. Johnston's long time friends: Blanche Locke, Charlie Crober and Ethel McInnis, who are all over 90. Also present were 35 invited guests who shared a lovely lunch.

Norm Warner MP for Stormont-Dundas was on hand to present Mrs. Johnston with a plaque from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney while Noble Villeneuve MPP for S.D.&G. also dropped in to express his congratulations.

The last words belong to Mrs. Johnston as she reminded those present that "age isn't measured in years but in health."

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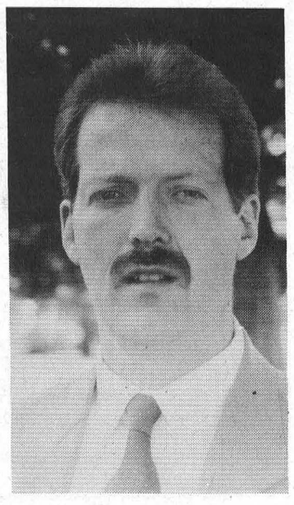

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Dairy Princess Albers off to Toronto for provincial crown

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BRINSTON — The final chapter of Dundas Dairy Princess Joanne Albers' reign will begin next week in Toronto as she will compete for the coveted Ontario crown.

The 20-year-old from R.R.2 Iroquois will be in Toronto August 26 for the preliminaries of the Ontario Dairy Princess competition.

The winner will be employed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for one year in a public relations capacity.

There are a total of four preliminaries and two young ladies will be chosen each night as well as two high point girls for a total of 10 semi-finalists.

"We will go for our interviews in the morning and at 5 p.m. we will make our speeches," Albers said. "During the afternoon we will hand out buttons and give cow milking demonstrations but that is not part of the competition."

Mary Fisher, the Dundas Dairy Princess co-ordinator, said questions, during the interview, in the first round, will examine the girls knowledge of the dairy farm, their aspirations and goals, their family life and their role in the community.

The semi-finals will take place August 31 and September 1 in Toronto, and the judges will mainly focus on what the contestants know of the dairy industry. There will be two semi-finals with two winners from each one and a high point girl.

The final, Fisher said, will be more like a job interview. The judges will ask the five contestants if they are ready to take on the vast responsibility of being the Ontario Dairy Princess.

The Dairy Princess is selected for her personality, maturity and intelligence. The preliminary interview with the three judges is worth 65 per cent of each girl's final mark.

Albers, who is one of 45 dairy princesses in the event, feels three elements will be the key to impressing the judges.

"I think the ability to communicate, enthusiasm, and public speaking 'know how' are what the judges are looking for," she said. "I think my strength is my enthusiasm and I get along very well with people."

The winner, as an employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, will travel across Ontario making speeches and will be a bridge between the consumer and the dairy industry.

If she doesn't win, Albers plans to go to St. Lawrence College in Brockville where, for the last two years, she has been studying Office System Administration.

This summer she has been doing general office work for Matilda Township at their municipal office in Brinston.

The past year as Dundas Dairy Princess has been unforgettable for Albers despite the busy schedule.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said. "I've learned a lot. It's been a great experience. When I started I was really shy but with all the public speaking it has made me more outgoing."

Albers attended more than 50 functions over the last year ranging from visiting schools, where she emphasized the origin and importance of milk. She also made personal appearances at local fairs and public events and acted as a liaison between the milk producers and the dairy industry.

"I really enjoyed visiting the schools, especially the kindergarten classes," she said. "We mainly visited the schools in South Dundas."

Albers lives with her parents Ben and Margaret Albers who operate the Ben-Mar farms. She lists as her hobbies reading, cycling and swimming.

Last year Dundas Dairy Princess Sherry Van Allen made it all the way to the semi-finals. The overall winner was Gayle Lewis of Middlesex.

Paper listing

by Ken Kirkby

Paper, Paper—
"Listing Authority"

This first in a series on Paper in the real estate business deals with the first piece of paper, the "Listing Authority" and what it means both to the Vendor (the property owner) and to the real estate firm and its sales people, as well as to other real estate firms and their representatives.

The Listing signifies the Real Estate Brokerage, the Owners' names in full, whether the Listing is "Exclusive" (only with that one firm, or "Multiple Listing Service" (open to all real estate firms) whereby a copy of the Listing is published through real estate boards to other area real estate offices. It usually costs a bit more for "MLS" but can offer a wider coverage of the Listing.

Next comes the length of time for the Listing to be in effect with the firm you have chosen to sell your real estate. In most cases it should be at least a three month period to be fair to the real estate industry. It takes time to get the paper work done in the office, time to get back pictures sent for developing, time to get ads in the papers, time to notify the Board Office if it is MLS. time to get signs up and more time to make contact with prospects. A month can go by very quickly and considering that prospects may be away on holidays, busy with their own lives and not always free to come when called, and as well, remembering that some people do take the time to visit their favorite lending institution to get pre-arranged mortage monies, real estate firms require time to get the job done.

Sure it is nice when, once in a while, a fast sale is effected from a list of prospects all real estate practitioners keep on file. For the most part, however, it takes time, many phone calls, letter writing, advertising and countless miles (and gallons) on a car to finish a sale.

And if the property is not marketed in a specified length of time, doesn't mean that the firm shouldn't be given an extension of time. There are "slow" periods in any business and the real estate business is no exception. Too much property on the market at one time, overpriced property, poorly located property, property in poor repair, high interest rates, all tend to affect the real estate market in a significant manner. Overcoming some of these problems in marketing any real property can take extra time. Keep that in mind the next time you are asked to extend a Listing.

Included in a Listing is the Percentage charged to market the property. It is often higher if the property is Listed under MLS due to the Board charges in dispensing the information to other Board member firms. The Listing is Dated, signed by the Vendors (Owners) and dated by them, along with a Witnessing Signature, usually by the sales rep. Other information is printed on the Listing.

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For further information, call Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg 543-3398 and ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan or Ken.



Jennifer R. Thompson

Jennifer, younger daughter of Reginald and Jean Thompson, Morrisburg, received the Bachelor of Education at graduation ceremonies June 12, 1987 at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. She graduated in 1986 from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute with a Bachelor of Applied Arts in Early Childhood Education. Jennifer is a graduate of Seaway District High School, Iroquois. She has accepted a teaching position at West Preparatory School, Toronto. 33p

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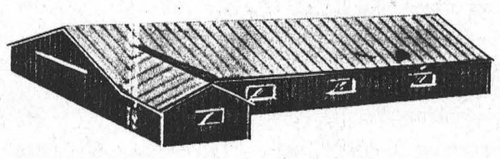

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Good Luck Joanne



Dundas County Milk Producers wish our Dairy Princess Joanne Albers the best of luck on August 26 at the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition in Toronto and thank her for representing the dairy industry and the county so well during the past year. 33c



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Blok of Morrisburg, Ont., are very pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest son James William (Jim) to Michele Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wakaruk of Thorhild, Alberta. Marriage to take place Aug. 29, 1987 in Thorhild. A celebration of their wedding will be at the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday, September 5, 1987. 33c



A cool drink?

Andrew Pinkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pinkus of Ottawa and great grandson of Mrs. Lydia Azimov of Morrisburg enjoys a cool drink on a hot day at the bird bath. 33c

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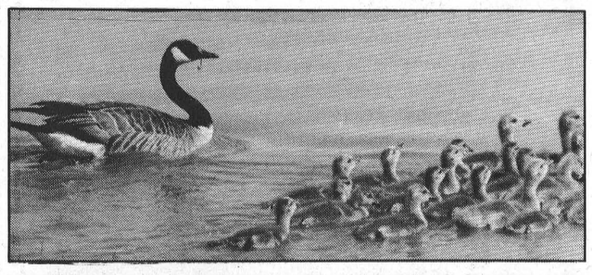
Sanctuary ready for annual arrival of fall visitors

MORRISBURG — Officials of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary east of here are busy preparing for their annual fall visitors, in fact the table is set and the food, better known as the bait, is ready.

Steve Aubry, Fish and Wildlife Management Technician and Conservation Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources says the bait is in place and officials at the sanctuary are prepared to begin the annual fall duck banding program.



The program begins slowly and takes off in late August when the birds begin arriving in large numbers. In all between 1,500-2,000 ducks are banded from August until mid-October. The most common species is the mallard followed by the black duck and the wood duck.

Once the program gets into full swing on August 24, the public is invited to participate in the banding which is done from 8:30-9:30 a.m. weekdays only. Visitors are taught to identify the species, determine the sex, assist in the banding and finally to release the birds, all of which is enjoyable to young and old alike.

Duck banding has been carried out for many years now and the results are used to monitor the changes in population and species. Locally, says Aubry, the data is used to determine numbers.

The Upper Canada Sanctuary is the largest operation in the Atlantic flyway. Other operations include one at Carillon Park on the Ottawa River and another in the Charlottenburg Marsh in Lake St. Francis.

Guided tours

From now until the end of August officials at the sanctuary are pleased to offer guided tours along the three groomed nature trails.

Two biologists, or nature interpreters, provide the tours which begin at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Anyone can join a tour by being at the visitor's centre at either of the two times.

Feeding program

As the duck banding program begins to wear down officials turn their attention to 1,000s more guests as the migratory geese feeding program moves into full swing in September and October.

The feeding of the geese attracts 30-40,000 visitors each year. The feeding is carried out at 2:30 p.m. weekdays only.

Unlike the ducks, geese are banded in early summer, usually the last week of June and the first two weeks in July.

You may have noticed the absence of the geese from the local parks and golf courses at this time and all for a good reason. Geese have simultaneous wing moults, explained Aubry, which means all of the feathers fall off their wings at the same time. "This renders them flightless and susceptible to predators," he said. "As a result for this period, of 3-4 weeks, they are on the water where they are safer from their predators."

Because the birds are flightless, the ministry is able to round them up and complete the banding. Boats are used and once a congregation is found the birds are pushed to shore, as many as 200 at a time.

This summer the ministry banded 1,000 birds of which, says Aubry, 700 would be goslings and 300 adults — the adults being ones that weren't picked up last year.

"We have 4-5,000 resident geese here now and we are a rest stop for about 12,000 more," says Aubry.

The ministry also works with the Wilson Hill Wildlife Management Area in New York State located almost directly across the St. Lawrence from Upper Canada and here another 500 geese were banded this year.



Youngsters can participate in the banding of ducks Monday to Friday from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. from now until mid-October. The program has begun but for the next few weeks only a small number of ducks are being caught in the baited trap. —McNairn photo



Time for lunch

Visitors to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary can watch the Canada Geese being fed weekdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning in September. —McNairn photo

Egg transfer continues

This past April ministry officials were busy as nursemaids when some 560 Canada Goose eggs were retrieved and transported to Oklahoma where officials there are attempting to establish a resident flock. This is the second year of this particular exchange.

In April of 1981 the first egg airlift was made from Upper Canada when 430 eggs and 11 one-day old goslings were sent to the Arkansas River Valley. At the time the local flock, which was established in 1959, consisted of about 3,000 birds.

Aubry explained that along with the benefit of establishing residents flocks elsewhere the exchange assists the ministry in holding the local flock count at an acceptable level.

Nuisance complaints are common and the idea is to keep the local flock at acceptable levels. "We get complaints from farmers, cottagers, users of the park's facilities, golf courses etcetera," explained Aubry.

Back to nature

The Upper Canada sanctuary consists of 1400 hectares of wooded uplands, croplands, marshlands and is jointly run by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, on Commission owned land.

The local flock was established here in 1959 following the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It was officially formed in 1961 and the ancestors of the local flock were 55 wild Deleware geese. In 1975 there were 1,800 resident geese.

The sanctuary is open to visitors year-round and is located south of the Highway number two about two miles east of Upper Canada Village.

The Leader Sports

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Waterfowl Seasons

The local season for ducks and geese opens on Saturday, September 19 and hunters should make sure that they purchase all three of the necessary licences, permits and stamps. Each waterfowl hunter is required by law to have a licence to hunt small game in Ontario, a Migratory Game Bird permit and a Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp. The permit and stamp are available at most Post Offices.

Waterfowl Regulations

Regulations for waterfowl hunting in 1987 are similar to other years. The daily limit is six ducks and five geese. Only one Black Duck can be taken per day and hunters must pay careful attention to identify their targets before shooting.

The population of Black Ducks is in steady decline partly because of an increase in the number of Mallards over the range of the Black. The Mallard is a more aggressive bird and forces Black Ducks out of breeding areas.

Dominant Mallard males mate with Black Duck females producing a cross between the two species and thus reducing the breeding opportunities of the Black.

Waterfowl Outlook for 1987

The Goose hunting prospects for this year look good. The local hatch of birds is plentiful all along Lake St. Lawrence from Cardinal to Cornwall. Many flocks of geese are already flying north from the lake to feed morning and evening in the fields containing oat and barley stubble. There should be enough local birds to keep hunters occupied until the migrating flocks arrive from the north during October.

The duck situation is not as good. Local nesting this year on the ponds and borrow-pits is down from past years and because of the hot dry summer with light rainfall many swamps and creeks are "bone" dry. Unless the rains come and we have a wet fall hunters can expect a poor year for duck hunting or at least a year of below average shooting.

Fall Salmon Fishing in Lake Ontario

This year there are more mature salmon returning to the rivers and streams, where they were stocked three and four years ago, than ever before. New York State and the province of Ontario have released almost 4 million salmon in Lake Ontario and the thousands of these surviving as mature fish will be returning this fall. Anglers can expect the best salmon fishing ever experienced on the lake.

Three of the closest rivers, where exceptional fishing can be expected, are located in New York State. The Black River in Watertown, the Salmon River in Pulaski and the Oswego River in Oswego will be the hot spots.

Salmon can be taken now by trolling the lake near the entrance of these rivers and in a few weeks bank fishermen can enjoy river fishing when the runs begin with the fall rains.

There are good facilities for boat launching and charter services available all along the eastern basin of Lake Ontario from Brighton and Kingston on the Ontario side around to Oswego on the American side.

Fishing Licence Revenues

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources this year made it mandatory that everyone between the ages of 18 and 65 purchase a $10.00 fishing licence before angling. It is estimated that as much as $200,000 may be raised in this management unit by licence fees. Local anglers, conservationists and sportsmen have great concern that much of these licence fees is not being directed back into fisheries in this area.

Our money may be being spent in the areas west of here, such as the more populated areas of the great lakes. With a provincial election campaign underway it would be the appropriate time to let the politicians of all parties know that we expect our fair share of fish stocking and fisheries management in this area.

We should get more for our $200,000 than a few loads of crushed rock dumped along the Nash Creek.

Lake St. Lawrence Bass Fishing

The Smallmouth Black Bass is one of the most common and popular gamefish in the St. Lawrence. When the water cools in the fall during late August and September these fish move closer to shore along weedbeds and near rocky points to feed on minnows. At this time fishermen from shore or boats can enjoy excellent fishing.

Minnows are a good bait to use in the fall but plugs such as Rebels and Rapalas will catch their share as well. The bass feed more actively in morning and evening but can be taken at any time of day by casting or trolling along the edge of a weedbed or dropoff.

Harper defends Morrisburg Golf Club title

MORRISBURG — Two out of bounds shots decided the Morrisburg Golf Club's championship this year when Fred Harper came from behind Kevin Duvall to claim his second consecutive title.

Harper went into Sunday's final round trailing Duvall by two strokes, Duvall opening Saturday with an even par 72 and Harper two strokes back at 74.

Duvall had stretched his lead to four strokes after nine holes Sunday, but by the 14th Harper had evened it with the help of two birdies and three pars. The tie held through the 15th and then Duvall met with trouble in the form of two out of bounds shots on the 16th. This allowed Harper, who birdied the par five hole, to take a four stroke lead.

Harper held his lead at 17, both players carding pars, and Duvall cut the advantage to two at 18 with his birdie to Harper's bogie five.

Harper's even par 72 combined with his opening round 74 gave him a two-stroke victory over Duvall who posted 72-76.

Last year Harper edged out Russell Cameron by two strokes with a 36-hole total of 148. It was his first win since 1983 when he defeated Duvall in a playoff.

Duvall's round of 148 gave him a 132 net to win the A class net championship.

Following Harper and Duvall were Brian McNairn at 154 (80-74) and Jack Newsom at 158 (81-77).

B flight battle

The battle was on in B flight when after the first round Saturday, Jim Sage moved into the lead with a 76. Right behind him were Brian Holland and Richard Baker at 77 and Doug Taylor, Dick Gaiser and Walt Mutchler with 78s.

The high winds Sunday though, saw none of the above better their first-round score and Walt Mutchler held on with an 80 to claim the club championship in B flight. Mutchler carded a pair of 40s in the winning effort for his 36 hole total of 158.

Finishing in second place was Tim Smith, who came out of the pack with his 81 Saturday, to add a 78 for a 159 total.

Dick Gaiser wrapped up the B net championship with a 161 total (78-83) for a 131 net.

Jim Sage finished at 160 (76-84), Doug Taylor at 161 (78-83), Richard Baker at 161 (77-84) and Mitch Cassell at 161 (80-81). Brian Holland went to 167 (77-90).

Holds lead

Pat Brady moved to the front of C flight in first-round play with an 84 and then held on Sunday with an 88 to claim the championship here with a 172.

Right on his heels was Charlie Eamon finishing at 174 (86-88) to claim the net win with a 130.

John Vincent who was in the thick of it following Saturday action with an 85, carded a 92 Sunday for a 177 total and a third place finish overall. Terry Laurin was next at 180 (90-90) and Ted Taylor finished with a 183 (88-95).

Small field

Only two players competed for the D flight crown, Jim Fraser narrowly edging out Ross Kent 197-198. Fraser combined rounds of 94-103 and Kent posted scores of 101-97.

Sheridan claims easy win for another club championship

MORRISBURG — Barb Sheridan walked into the winner's circle for the ninth time in 10 years here Sunday afternoon when she shot a 36-hole total of 170 to win the Morrisburg Golf Club ladies championship.

Sheridan was very strong in the two rounds, played Saturday and Sunday, starting it off with an 82 and finishing it with an 88. Her 82 put her well ahead of Bonnie McNairn who carded a 91, McNairn coming back slighting in round two with an 85 to Sheridan's 88.

Last year after tying Sue Jones with a 36-hole total of 183 Sheridan won the championship in an 18 hole playoff. Her only loss in the last 10 years was to McNairn in 1985.

The champ got it started Saturday with four pars on the front nine for a 42 and then put together another five pars on the back for a 40. Sunday she produced a 45 front and 43 back with seven pars as she headed for the championship.

McNairn's efforts gave her the low net in A flight, her 176 total resulting in a 140 net.

Rounding out the competitors in A flight were Sue Jones and Nora Markell. Jones totalled a 197 (104-93) and Markell a 198 (103-95).

The B flight championship was contested by two players, Marj Droppo and Dot MacDonald, Droppo taking the win with a 208 total to MacDonald's 213.

Droppo opened Saturday with a 99, from a 48 front and 51 back and then put it away Sunday with a 109 (52-57). MacDonald who was behind 11 strokes after the first round fought her way back with a 103 Sunday to finish five strokes behind the winner.

All alone in C flight was Ricki Cottrill who put together two strong rounds to earn the championship title despite a lack of competitors. Cottrill produced a 106 Saturday (50-56) and a strong 103 Sunday (56-47) for a 209. Last year's C championship was won by Dot MacDonald at 221.

In her first bid for a club title Teri Martel came in strong in D flight to edge out Laura Lalande by nine strokes. Martel opened Saturday with a 120 and polished it off with a 111 for a 231 total. Lalande, also playing in her first club championship, put together rounds of 124-116 for a 240 total.

Close behind the leaders was Helen Fraser with a 242 (121-121).

With Martel's victory Lalande claimed the net win with a 160.

A total of 17 women participated in the club championship, up from last year's 13.



Champs again

Barb Sheridan and Fred Harper successfully defended their Morrisburg Golf Club championship titles during the annual 36-hole tournament played on the weekend. —McNairn photo



Junior champs

The junior section of the Morrisburg Golf Club wrapped up its season Friday with a nine-hole tournament. The winners, l-r, were: Darryk Casselman, Jason Rice, Lenny Beckstead, Sara Martel, Janet Martel and Donna Sage. —McNairn photo

Beckstead big winner in junior golfers' year-end tournament

MORRISBURG — Junior golfers at the Morrisburg Golf Club wrapped up their season here Friday afternoon with their annual closed tournament and awards banquet.

Fourteen players competed in the event, open to the juniors who participated in the summer program which runs every Monday and Friday afternoon beginning in June.

Up for grabs was the Casselman Insurance and Annuities trophy donated by Doug Casselman and this year's winner was Lenny Beckstead who shot a strong 50 in nine holes of play.

For the girls, the juvenile category winner was Janet Martel and winning at the bantam level was Sara Martel.

The juvenile boys winner was Darryk Casselman with a 56 and Jason Rice claimed the bantam boys win with a 62.

The most improved golfer trophy went to Donna Sage, who for the first time Friday, completed nine holes.

All participants received a club crest.

Junior program co-ordinator, Carrie Brodie said her group had a good season. "We averaged 10 out every day and they got a lot of course experience."

"We could see a big improvement in their play and I am really pleased with it all."

As well some members of the group tasted their first competition when they travelled to the Prescott Invitational earlier in the year and a six-player team will be participating in the Junior Valley League at Iroquois today (Wednesday).

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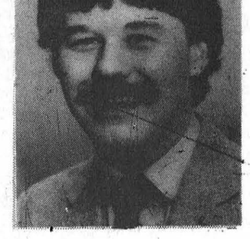

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Morrisburg ladies golf open

Three-time champion unable to defend title

MORRISBURG — Julie Rouette of the Glengarry Golf Club was unable to stretch her winning streak to four in a row at the Morrisburg Golf Club here Wednesday when Lynn Crite of Dome Hill came out of the pack with an 81 to win the fifth annual Ladies Open tournament.

The tournament, which attracted 72 golfers representing 14 Ottawa and District Golf Clubs, was played under perfect weather conditions.

Upon accepting the Odonto Trophy for low gross of the day Crite expressed how happy she was with her win.

"I enjoyed your course very much," she said. "It was in excellent condition and I'll be back next year, hopefully with more members from Domehill." Domehill is a five-year old course located in Hull.

Crite's 81, which left Rouette way back in the pack with a 96, started with a 41 front and she brought it home with a 40 on the back. She produced four pars on the first nine holes and added another five on the back.

Rouette, who has not been playing much this year, won the tournament three years running beginning in 1984. The first Open in 1983 was won by Morrisburg's Sue Jones.

Low net of the day went to Phyllis Cumming of Renfrew with a 67. She too was impressed with the tournament. "We've been to Morrisburg before and we think this is a fabulous place to come," she said. "You have a marvelous field day and we enjoy it immensely...partly because you feed us so well."

With Crites taking low gross of the day that left Candy Alexander of Prescott as the A class low gross winner. Alexander, who lost last year to Rouette in a three-hole playoff, shot an 86 Wednesday. Second low gross in A went to Diane Saucier of Summer Heights with an 87. Morrisburg's Barb Sheridan and Mary Chisholm of the Cornwall Country Club tied for A class low net with 70s, the former taking the win on retrogression.

Low gross in B flight was won by Trudy Graham of Kanata with a 94, Liz Marjarrison (Summer Heights) was next with a 96 and Charlotte England of Cedar Hill took third with a 97.

Net winners in B were Cathy Riviere, Summer Heights 68; Anita Hache, Renfrew 71 and Diane Emsley, Kanata 71.

Susan Marciano of the Cornwall Country Club and Carrie Brodie of Morrisburg tied for low gross in C flight with a 102, Marcino taking the win in a playoff. Third spot went to Diane Pariseau of Dome Hill with a 104.

Net winners in C were: Jean Devaul, Morrisburg 73; Mary Jean Irvine, Carlton Golf and Country Club 75; Nadine Cunningham, Gananoque 76.

Helen Fraser of Morrisburg beat out two Glen Mar players to win D class with a strong 108. The Glen Mar golfers, Joan Rogers and Marian Gullock, tied with 112s the former taking the win on retrogression.

Low net winners in D flight were: Myrna Whittaker, Cornwall Country Club 73; Marg McCutcheon, Morrisburg 76 and Elsie Davidson, Canadian Golf Club 79.

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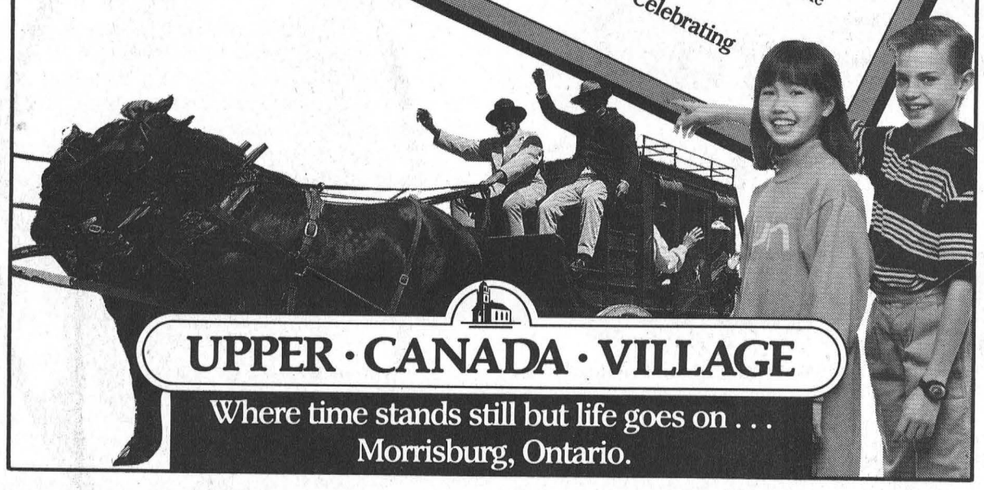

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Spartan soccer news

BY MONICA L. DUVALL

MORRISBURG — The Spartan soccer teams had a good week with the ladies splitting their games and the men earning a pair of victories. Even the reserve squad chalked up some fine play.

The reserve team was forced to forfeit on Wednesday due to a lack of players, but came back strong on Friday when they tied Normac, 2-2. Jim Thom started the scoring and Jay Merkley added the second goal late in the game when he hip checked the ball into the Normac net.

Thursday saw double action for the Spartans as the men hosted and defeated the Hearts of Glengarry 4-0, and the ladies crushed the Classics 7-0 in Cornwall.

Referee Tom Tedesco, who was filling in for the ladies official referee, did an excellent game.

Laura Andersen grabbed a hat trick, Monica Duvall sunk two and Brenda Greer and Nancy Goupil each picked up one.

On Sunday the girls literally fell apart when they faced the City squad.

The Spartans had some trouble getting to the game. After driving to Cornwall they found the game had been changed to Morrisburg. 40 miles later the game began. The Spartans opened strong with an early goal by Nancy Goupil. However that was it as they barely cleared it out of their own end for the rest of the game.

The girls will have a much needed practice at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 19.

Minor soccer is rolling along and is almost at the end of its season too. The junior team narrowly defeated the lady Spartans last week 6-4, with both Bo Norgaard and Jason Noon picking up hat tricks.

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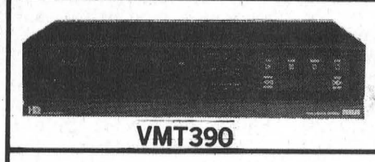

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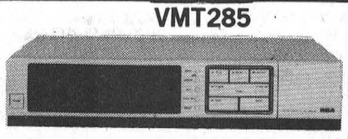

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Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG — Last Wednesday at ladies night the Iroquois girls were invited and paired up with their Williamsburg counterparts for a round of 2-ball.

The first low gross went to Marg Lapierre and Norma McIntosh who shot a nine-hole round of 46. They were followed by Gail Robinson and Judy Vasey who had a 47 and Betty Locke and Eunice Munro also with a 47.

Fourth low gross was Norma McMillan and Kathy Kelso with a 49, Vicky Turner and Edie Cameron who shot a 50 and Muriel Walsh and Gail McCallum also with a 50.

Prizes for the most fun went to Sharon Trail and Tina Mattice and second most fun went to the Joanne Smail Estella McGregor duo.

Prize for the high score on the fifth hole went to Louise Freeland and Rita Bray while prize for the low score on the ninth went to Corrine Wilson and Jenny Hall.

The hidden score prize was awarded to Donna Williams and Gwen Berry.

Men's night last Thursday was not as competitive as the last two weeks.

In the A class Al McNairn and Larry Harper both shot a nine hole round of 36 but McNairn earned top prize on back holes while Harper settled for second low gross. Net winners for A class were Derek Whitteker with a 31 and John Morrow with a 32.

B class victory went to Randy Leclair who shot a round of 36 ahead of Bill Mullin with a 39 who won second low gross on back holes. Net winners in B class were Tom Mills with a 31 and Harold Barrington with a 31.5.

Allan Thompson won the C class with a nine hole round of 42 to beat out Norm Pilon also with a 42 on back holes. Low net winners in C class were Mitch Hutt with a 29.5 and Cliff Ace with a 30.5.

Gary Cryderman won the D class with a low gross of a 46 one shot ahead of Don Thompson. Low net winners in D class were Glen Merkley with a 28.5 and Ron Rutley with a 30.5.

The longest drive belonged to Derek Whitteker while David Casselman was closest to the hole on the eighth.

At Junior's night last Monday David Casselman earned the low gross and Derek Whitteker the low net in the A class.

In C class Mark Brown earned the low gross and Rob Pollock the low net while in D class the low gross went to Angie Reaney and low net to Wendy Casselman.

The longest drive belonged to Trevor McMillan while David Casselman was closest to the hole on the eighth.

A mixed two-ball tournament Sunday evening saw the low gross going to Brad Mayhew and Pat Reaney. They were followed by Todd Morin and Carol Droppo, Gary and Eunice Munro, Lisa Schell and Al McNairn and Sheila Crowder and Paul Stewart.

The most honest prize went to Laura Lee Carruthers and Arden Carruthers. While the low score on the 2nd hole was awarded to Doug and Debbie Blaine.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — Congratulations to our club champions Fred Harper and Barb Sheridan and to all our flight champions Walt Mutchler, Pat Brady, Jim Fraser, Marj Droppo, Ricki Cottrill and Terri Martel.

Although the turn-out was up slightly over last year for the club championships it would certainly be nice to see more members take an interest.

The ladies open came off without a hitch and special note must be made of the comments made be the visiting golfers.

All were impressed with the condition of the course, a salute to Harry and his staff and by the meal catered by Charlotte and her girls. A thanks to all of our dedicated staff for making the day such a hit.

Special mention must also be made of Bill MacDonald, Wilf McAuley and Gord Fairbairn who handled the day's scoring and to Dorothy Burchmore and Alice Tinker who saw to the pre-meal snacks.

Men's night last Thursday, sponsored by Fairbairn Funeral Home, saw Dave Cassell win low gross in A flight with a 34 and Donnie Mabo take low net with a 31.5. Ralph Duvall's 36 was the low gross in B and Red Cook's 29 handled the net category. John Vincent carded a 42 for low gross in C and Gary Breyer took the net with a 29. The most honest golfer was Bill Miller.

This week's men's night is sponsored by Mr. Grocer.

Coming up this week is the senior ladies club championship on Thursday and Saturday is the Rohm and Haas plant tournament. Sunday the senior men will teeoff at 1 p.m. for their championship.

The second NiteLite tournament is scheduled for Saturday, August 29th, with the teeoff set for about 8 p.m. Details are posted on the clubroom bulletin for anyone seeking balls.

Ladies are reminded to get a partner for the annual Sadie Hawkins two-ball Sunday, September 6.

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Levesque Tire deflated by Music squad

MORRISBURG — Both games in Morrisburg Mixed Blooperball action last week were blowouts as Morrisburg Music deflated Levesque Tire 16-2 while the Manglers were beating up on FreshMart 21-4.

In the first game of the night, the league-leading Manglers squared off against FreshMart which won for the first time last week. Although missing a few regulars, FreshMart was hoping to see its winning ways continue.

It looked good for the FreshMart players in the beginning when they got a run from Danny Foss to take an early lead. In the bottom of the first, FreshMart could not hold the high scoring Manglers off the scoreboard as Allen Casselman and Brad Sloan both scored.

FreshMart got those two runs back in the top of the second when Robert Jordan and Louise Bass scored but that would be as close as they would come to winning this match.

The Manglers broke the game open in their half of the second as they sent 10 batters to the plate and scored six runs. Angie Casselman, Steven Coligan and Tommy Jarvis scored their first of three runs while Shawn Holder scored his first of two and Coleen Barry and Janet Gallanger scored their only runs of the game.

After six innings, the Manglers had scored 21 runs. Another six-run inning in the third, two more runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and a single in the sixth accounted for the 21.

Other Mangler team members scoring were Kent Holder, Dean Cassell and Kevin Drennan. Allen Casselman had another run in the fourth while Brad Sloan added two more runs to his first inning effort. FreshMarts' fourth run was scored by Derrick Tupper.

In the second game, Levesque held a 2-1 lead until the Music bats came alive in the fourth.

A six run inning highlighted by Doug Byers' two-run homer did the damage for Music. Sharon Dillabough and Mike Casselman were already across the plate when Byers hit his two-run shot bringing himself and Bill Dillabough in to score. Brian Armstrong and Lynn Dillabough also touched home plate before the inning ended.

Although they would not need it, Music added another eight runs in the sixth. Scoring his third run of the night was Mike Casselman while Bill and Lynn Dillabough and Brian Armstrong added their second. Scoring single runs were Steve King, Brian Froats, Doug Wilson and Bill Devaul. The Devaul run came in the sixth.

The only Levesque runs were scored in the first two innings, by John Garlough in the first and by Gerry Mabo with a single homer in the second.

Senior little league

Williamsburg heading for win

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg entry in the local Senior Little League is now just one game away from a perfect year after pushing through the regular season with a 13-0 record and stretching their round-robin playoff performance to three consecutive wins Monday night.

Their round-robin action began last Monday with a 12-9 victory over Morrisburg-Seaway and Thursday they blanked Iroquois 24-0. Victory number three came Monday against Winchester 9-2.

Strong start

Williamsburg got off to a strong start against Morrisburg-Seaway building a 2-0 first inning lead, but Morrisburg was not to be scared off. They came back for three runs in the second but then sat idly through the third and fourth while Williamsburg put another six runners across home plate for a lead which they then refused to give up.

Brian Shaver was the winning pitcher and he was relieved by Chris Hart in the fourth.

Chris Hart led the Williamsburg offence scoring three runs and Randy Markell, Dale Serviss and Brian Shaver all had two. Single runs came from James McNalty, Ken Vandemheen and Dean Beckstead.

Markell was the top hitter with a pair of singles and a double and Hart and Beckstead hit doubles.

For Morrisburg Steven Bradford, Scott Barkley, Rob Domanko and Eric Millward crossed home plate twice and Kristy Morin scored once.

The Williamsburg batters really went to work on Iroquois Thursday taking a 4-0 lead in the first and adding to it throughout the remainder of the contest resulting in the 24-0 win.

This time it was Randy Markell on the mound for the win

Markell went five for six with three singles and a pair of doubles and Charles Lewis was four for four with three singles and a double. The lone homer of the game went to Dale Serviss who also produced a pair of doubles and a single.

Cutting Horse Classic

IROQUOIS — It's time once again to pull out your western paraphernalia and head to Fred Guse's Siebenfeld Farm, located north of Iroquois, for the fifth annual Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic.

This year's classic is running Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, beginning at 10 a.m. both days and wrapping up around 5 p.m.

The classic features horse and rider, the two working in unison to cut a cow from a herd and control it once removed. The sport has actually developed from the cutting practice used on ranches. Horse and rider are scored on their performance.

The Classic at the Siebenfeld Farm is the Ontario half of Ont-Que Inter-provincial tournament with horses and riders from both provinces competing. It offers eight classes.

Free refreshments are available throughout the two days and the event is sponsored by Paddy's Inn at Morrisburg, Iroquois Enterprises and Option Youth Ontario of Perth.

Spectators are welcomed throughout the two days.

Second hole-in-one

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Golf Course gave up its second hole-in-one of the year when club member, Bonnie McNairn aced the difficult 15th hole.

McNairn used a five-iron in recording her only ace in 15 years of play on the par three, 150-yard hole. It is only the second registered ace on the hole which has been in play for about 10 years. The only other was scored by Steve Sheridan several years ago.

The ace was witnessed by McNairn's husband Brian, with whom she was playing, and Lee Beaupre who was just walking past the 15th green on his way to number 14.

All three saw the ball hit at the front of the green and roll into the hole. According to McNairn it did not appear to hit the pin.

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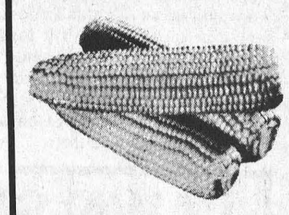

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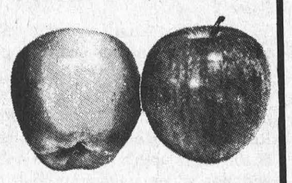

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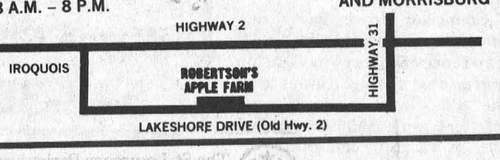

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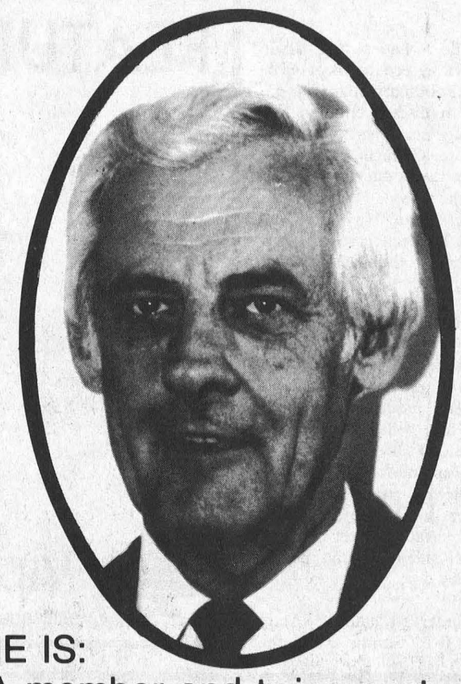

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Australian exchange student doing just fine

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CHESTERVILLE — While she still gets homesick now and then, Gillian Burns, 17, the Rotarians cultural exchange student from Australia is adapting to the Canadian way of life just fine.

Never having travelled without her family or out of her native Australia, the homesickness is understandable. Although she misses the beach which is just a stone throw from her home in Perth, Australia, Gillian who prefers to be called Gill, has found other things to keep her busy during her one year stay in Canada.

Her year began in the middle of January when she stepped off a plane in Montreal and quickly discovered what a Canadian winter is all about. "It was really cold but the people were very friendly," she says giving her first impressions of Canada.

The Rotarians had her accommodations for the year set up when Gill arrived and her first family was the Derk's family of Chesterville. When Gill learned she would have access to the Derk's family pool she was pleasantly surprised but that surprise turned to disappointment in January when she found the water frozen.

But her first winter in Canada was not a disappointment. Having skied once before in Australia for a week, Gill was well aware of the fun to be had in downhill. The cross country, she can do without though. "That stuff is for old people," she says.

After only one winter Gill has progressed to the intermediate hills but "I still fall over quite a bit," she adds.

The winter also provided Gill with a chance to try skating for the first time. "We only have one skating rink in the whole state of Western Australia," she says explaining her inexperience. Although skating was a new experience for her, she was no stranger to the National Hockey League. "I'm a Flyers (Philadelphia) fan all the way" she says. "Hockey is really great."

The local Rotarians have also filled much of Gill's calendar for her. So far Gill and Lisa Sherman, the exchange student from South Africa staying in Ingleside, have been taken to Montreal and Kingston and for the next week and half she will be visiting Toronto, Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands area.

Gill and Lisa have a deal that if they are approached about a trip with the Rotarians from either Chesterville or Ingleside they will ask that they both be allowed to go. "This way we get to go on more trips," explains Gill.

One trip that Gill took without Lisa was to New Brunswick where she visited a cousin. "I couldn't believe the beaches there," she said. "Instead of sand the people were expected to get a tan lying on little pebbles which were sticking in their back."

When she is not on a Rotarian-sponsored trip Gill is out with her friends at a dance or in to Ottawa. Asked what she did in Perth, Gll says there are night clubs and there is always a movie to see.

If there is one thing her stay in Canada has done for her it is to peak her interest in travel. Gill says she will probably stay in Perth for at least a year when she returns but plans on doing some travelling with her friends to Europe and to South Africa to visit Lisa.

Gill will be moving on to her third family very soon where she will experience Canadian life in the country. If things continue, like they have been going though, Gill will have nothing but good reviews to take back to Australia.

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Iroquois council to consider request from boaters group

IROQUOIS — One seat was declared vacant on village council Tuesday evening, following the death of councillor Johnny Haldane. Village clerk Betty Marlin said anyone can show an interest in the position but must be a qualified elector in order to let his or her name stand.

The position can be offered to anyone who previously ran for council and lost, or to any interested villager.

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Council has agreed to consider a request from the Iroquois-Matilda Boaters Association to install two lights at the loading ramp and dock. Boaters Association President Doug Byers said the lights are requested for the safety of both local and visiting boaters.

"The Coast Guard said there is no problem putting lights out there but we used to have one before and it did create some problems with navigation," said Reeve Frank Rooney. "As long as the lights aren't red or green it will not affect navigation but I think we should have it in writing."

Councillor Joyce Fader suggested council check with the St. Lawrence Seaway navigation bureau that the light installed at the end of the dock will not interfere with ship navigation. She was also concerned increased lighting in the area might lead to further vandalism.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde said it would be fairly inexpensive to install the lights in the area since the poles are already in place.

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Councillors Fader and Joan Saver have agreed to meet with Iroquois Foodmart manager L. Ipperseil to discuss construction of a garbage container at the rear of the store. Councillors want to make sure the container will not obstruct the view of Great Shakes Restaurant from Hwy. 2, and determine how much room there is to build at the back of the store.

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A notice was received from Bernard Grandmaitre, Minister of Municipal Affairs that the village's request for money under the PRIDE program had been refused. The village had asked for $178,000 to improve the water tower line from Hwy. 2 to Bouck Street, extend the water and sewer line to the ball park, and replace faulty street lighting, manholes, sidewalks and pedestrian nodes.

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In a letter to council, Andy Brandt MPP, Sarnia asked the village to support a motion calling upon the government to take necessary action to reduce and minimize the possibility of an unprovoked dog attack. Brandt is proposing an amendment to The Dog Owners Liability Act that would make owners directly liable for the actions of their dog, without the need of civil action.

"I believe owners should be liable for their dogs," said Saver.

"Perhaps we should amend our bylaw as well," said Rooney. "Amend it so that all dogs should be on a leash. All it says now is the dog has to be under control. I have had complaints from people walking their dogs on a leash that other dogs have come out and attacked them."

Delegarde has been given the go-ahead to repaint the parking lines in the shopping centre, the medical clinic and the newly widened James Street, near Beckers store. Parking in the shopping centre will remain the same, however. Delegarde suggested it might be more practical to put north-south angle parking between the post office, the Bank of Montreal and Beckers.

"The way it is now people back out to the west and the east, and people on their way in don't have a chance," he said.

This will be the first time the parking lines have been repainted in three years. In addition, crosswalks will be painted before school opens.

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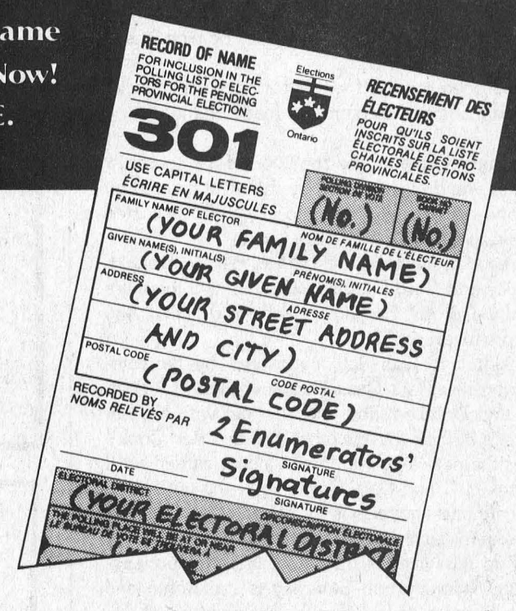

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SLPC improvements to historical sites continues

MORRISBURG—Improvements to the three historical sites, Upper Canada Village, Old Fort Henry and Fairfield House, a 10,000 acre parks system that stretches along the St. Lawrence River from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec border; and numerous other types of facilities which include Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Upper Canada Golf Course, Crysler Park Marina, Crysler Park Airstrip, Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush and the Queen Elizabeth Gardens are ongoing and conducted year-round by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The SLPC is a non-revenue retaining agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Capital development projects are carried out by the Maintenance and Engineering Services Division based at Crysler Park near Upper Canada Village. Two of these capital projects are the maintenance and upgrading of the Queen Elizabeth Gardens located in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park and the installation of woolwashing facilities at the Asselstine Factory at Upper Canada Village.

The maintenance and upgrading of the gardens has been a major focus over the past few years, since it was presented to Queen Elizabeth II in 1984 as a gift from the Province of Ontario and The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Last year there was prolific paving of roads within the 50 acre gardens site. Also completed was the construction of stonedust pathways throughout the gardens linking it with Upper Canada Village and the various memorials in Crysler Park. Future projects include construction of crosswalks and the installation of ramps for access by handicapped persons. The horticultural component, obviously the most important element of the gardens, has included the planting of trees, flower beds and the construction of burms (mounds) to protect the garden from the wind while adding a multi-dimensional aesthetic element to the landscape. You may remember that more than 25 years ago the Memorial Mound was constructed before the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power projects as a base for the commemorative memorial to the Battle of Crysler's Farm, Nov. 11, 1813.

The impressive flower garden at the main entrance to Upper Canada Village and Crysler Farm Battlefield Park engage visitors as they drive into these sites and act as a setting for many "tourist shots".

One of the most alluring components of the Queen Elizabeth Gardens is a formal sunken Rose Garden centered around a fountain. Numerous wild and cultivated varieties of roses are now in their prime for visitors to enjoy. The Rose Garden, located at the entrance to Crylser Park, provides a beautiful setting for weddings and other special occasion photographs.

Another capital project in its final phase of completion is the reconstruction of various components within the Asselstine Factory (woollen mill) at Upper Canada Village. These elements include the installation of the woolwash facilities — which have already this summer enabled the mill staff to wash over 1,000 pounds of locally acquired wool; the introduction of a picking machine for tearing apart matted fleece; and the setting up of equipment used in finishing woollen cloth.

Previous to 1986 the only local source of obtaining washed wool was in Lachute, Quebec. The closure of this service neccessitated self-sufficiency which has in turn improved the interpretive programme of the village mill and has given visitors a fuller picture of the textile industry as it was in the 1860s. Now the mill can purchase the historically correct Leicester wool that it used from local sheep breeders.

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OBITUARIES

Alma Eva Smith

SMITH — Alma Eva at her late residence on Monday, August 17th, 1987. Alma Eva Paugh, age 46 years of R.R.1, Morrisburg, Ontario, beloved wife of Charles Smith, dear daughter of Edith Paugh and the late Ellis Paugh. Dear mother of Sherri Campbell of Williamsburg, Scott Campbell of Morrisburg. Predeceased by a daughter Terry Campbell. Dear sister of Mrs. Harold Wright (Stella), Mrs. Roy Diamond (Florence), Mrs. Robert Coughlin (Gladys), Mrs. Alton Rayner (Ruby), Mrs. Ronnie Goody (Olivene), Ellen Paugh, Mrs. Morley Noonan (Kathleen), Mrs. Miles Warfield (Judy), Eva Paugh, Mrs. May Warfield all of Prince Edward Island. Stan, Gerald and Wesley Paugh all of Prince Edward Island, Jack and Raymond Paugh both of St. Catharines, Earl Paugh of Washaga, Ontario. Also survived by one grandchild. Resting at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Maple Street, Ingleside where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 20th at 2:00 p.m. followed by cremation. The family will be in attendance from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Charles William Clark

CLARK — Charles William. At the Cornwall General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 11th, 1987, in his 79th year — Charles William Clark, formerly of Morrisburg, Ontario. He was a Navy Veteran, and served as Merchant Marine engineer for 21 years; and was also stationary engineer for the Cornwall General Hospital for 18 years. He is survived by his wife Barbara (nee Ramage). Dear father of one daughter Joan (Mrs. Glen Reed) of Calgary, Alta., and one son Charles Robert of Nanaimo, B.C. He will be sadly missed by seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; also by two sisters: Edna Baikie of St. Catharines, Ont., and Thelma Henry of Morrisburg; and one brother Laurence of Ottawa. He was predeceased by a brother Allan. The arrangements were made under the care and direction of McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, Cornwall. Cremation to follow. As to the family's wishes, there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Murray Francis

A resident of Morrisburg for the past four months, who had previously resided at Cardinal and R.R.1, Iroquois, Murray Francis died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 12th. During his working years he was a truck driver.

A native of Chesterville, he was born August 19th, 1911, a son of the late William Francis and his wife Myrtle Baxter.

He is survived by his wife Ruby of Morrisburg; eleven sons: Rodney of Iroquois, Douglas and Glen both of Morrisburg, Bill and Randy both of St. Catharines, Don, Gary and Bob all of Sudbury, Garry of Ottawa, Skip of Thompson, Man., Barry of Cambridge; and by six daughters; Darlene and Beverly both of Iroquois, Barbara, Linda and Brenda all of St. Catharines, Ont., Judy of Windsor, Ont. He is also survived by fifty-three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a brother Roy Francis of Prescott and a sister Hazel Saunders of Brockville.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Saturday, August 15th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. A. Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Chris Lemery, Henry Vandermeer, Andy Lafond, Ed Hoogwerf, Kevin Markell, Brian Francis.

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Grade 3 Piano, First Class Honors was Jonathan Ball.

Grade 4 Piano, First Class Honours was Jonny Kenward.

Grade 7 Piano, Honours was Tara Cook.

Also at mid-term: Stephen Kenward, Grade 1 Theory, First Class Honours and Grade 5 Piano, Honours.

The above young people are the pupils of Mrs. Joanne Stevens of R.R.2, Williamsburg.

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Royal Conservatory of Music Piano results are as follows, students of Mrs. Judy Ball recently achieved the following: Matthew Wilson, Grade 1, Honours; Gary Magee, Grade 1, Honours and Anita Plumadore, Grade 2, First Class Honours.

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A surprise 35th wedding anniversary party was held on Saturday at Upper Canada Motel and at the Recreation Hall Riverside Heights for Doris and Gerald Erratt. Over 60 neighbors, friends and relatives attended.

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