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Housing project axed by budget

WINCHESTER — A local non-profit housing project fell under the Tory ax last week when the provincial government canned similar projects across Ontario.

As part of the Conservative government's budget cuts, 385 of 503 projects planned or ready for a construction start were cancelled.

Last week Dundas County Community Living Inc. received unofficial notice via a telephone call from the Ministry of Housing that six townhouse units planned for the village of Winchester were among the projects eliminated.

The group is a volunteer organization that tries to integrate the developmentally disabled into local community. It has six group homes in the county including two in Winchester, two in Williamsburg and two in Morrisburg.

The new units were primarily for clients of the group who are physically disabled or those in great need might have qualified as well, according to Ted Allan. The townhouses would have provided accommodations for up to 12 people.

The $350,000 to $400,000 project was approved in May. The government was to assume construction and operating costs while rents would pay for the mortgage.

On June 28, the recently elected Premier Mike Harris announced a moratorium on non-profit housing, freezing all projects for 30 days while they were under government review. Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Al Leach announced the cancellations July 25. However 13 projects that catered to people with special needs, such as the disabled or those with AIDS, were retained even though they had not received final approval.

Conservatives predict the move will save $500 million over the next five years and is the government's first step to ending provincially subsidized housing in Ontario.

Allan says the Dundas group is expecting to receive its official notice by mail this week. Its clients will not be left without accommodation, however, but they may not be as suitable to their needs as the new units could have been, he says.

"We have to find accommodation which is suitable but maybe not ideal. We wouldn't be satisfied with anything that is not up to decent living standards," says Allan.

Lack of training disables community policing service

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — Delays in finalizing an OPP contract with the Police Services Board is hurting local police services, one area mayor says.

Lloyd Cranston of Osgoode said he thinks the delay has affected the rate at which volunteers are trained for the new Metcalfe community police office.

Since its opening last month, the centre has sat mostly unused, because volunteers haven't been trained.

"We just don't have enough volunteers being trained," he said. "They are there now, but they can't be certified."

Volunteers at police centres must be trained to deal with some emergency issues, including OPP policy and procedures for minor occurrences, learning how the communication centre works, and police operations.

Manotick OPP Staff Sgt. Doug Sorgat said the status of the OPP contract with the Police Services Board is an issue, but more significant is the time it takes to train volunteers.

"We haven't even started the recruiting process yet. The horse is still a long, long way from the cart," he said.

"We're looking at next year before a volunteer force is in there, it's not a case of the next couple of weeks."

Negotiations between the Metcalfe community policing committee and the OPP will decide how many volunteers are needed, and how often the office, next to the town hall, will be open.

"Three officers are using the building now," said Staff Sgt. Sorgat. "It's not a pressing issue right now."

Cranston said he would like to see the region over look the training of volunteers at community police officers, in the hopes of standardizing the service offered the public.

"Maybe we can get some volunteers from the Osgoode office to work in Metcalfe. The OPP just doesn't have enough officers to train our volunteers," Cranston said.

"There is no one in there except the fiberglass officers." The OPP officer was moved from the old office in the fire station.

CONTRACT TIME?

Originally expected to be passed last March, the OPP services contract with the Police Services Board still hasn't been finalized in early August.

PSB member David Pratt, a regional councillor from Nepean, said his group and the Long Sault OPP office are working out the final negotiations of a contract.

"It's taking longer to get all the numbers than expected," said Pratt. The PSB and local OPP detachments, including Manotick's, must first determine service levels for their areas of coverage, and then set a price on those services. Residents of rural areas began paying for police service for the first time this year.

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Medieval make-believe

These knights did battle on the field at the Greely Community Centre on Saturday. They are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a North America-wide group of medievalists.

Middle Ages alive in Greely

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

GREELY — Chivalry is not dead. At least it was alive and well in Greely over the weekend.

About 50 members of the Society for Creative Anachronism were encamped on the field at the Greely Community Centre on Saturday for a medieval-style tournament.

The society has 125,000 members in North America and members in Ontario are subjects of what they call the Middle Kingdom, a society territory stretching from Kentucky to Manitoba.

Every six months the local principality or division of the kingdom holds a tournament to select a prince.

Though the purpose of this event was to determine who would be prince in Ontario for the second half of this year, the true goal of the gathering was to have some fun reliving history.

The members were well turned out in costumes that had been carefully researched and designed. Knights clunked about in armor and ladies floated by in muslin.

Karen Prentice, a member from Guelph, chose the former attire. She was wearing bright red and yellow armor bearing a cat and fleur-de-lis symbol she had created on her own.

A fan of Henry V movies, she was drawn to the society by how carefully it recreates a lost age.

"When you squint your eyes, for a second you think you're back in the Middle Ages seeing the best of that time, with all its chivalry and honor."

While the society tries hard to recreate that time, it is not inflexible in its demands for historic accuracy. As Prentice notes, though women were known to defend their homes when their husbands were away, they would not do battle in a tournament.

Society members stress that this is a creative take on the period and it is meant to be fun. Modern necessities such as prescription glasses that help members enjoy an event are readily accepted.

Another important feature of the society and its events is their educational role. Members are well-schooled in heraldry and the courtly mannerisms of the time.

One participant, who identified himself as Alan atta High Cliffs said, "Part of the society's mandate is to share what its members research, so when you ask a question you get some incredibly long answers."

One very realistic feature of the tournament was the action on the field. There were no horses used in the joust but it was a full-contact contest.

"What they're doing is an honest-to-goodness fight," said Bill Fedun of the South Tower Armouring Guild, who had a display in the medieval marketplace inside the community centre.

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Airbands play to teenaged crowd during Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — It won't take much to amuse teenagers at this year's Dairyfest celebrations.

In fact one event will be left mostly up to their own imaginations.

Organizers are holding the festival's first-ever airband competition and dance at the Winchester Community Centre on the ice surface on Aug 9, the day before Dairyfest's official opening.

Participants lip-synch to songs and try to imitate the performers. Prizes, sponsored by the Country Attic and IKEDA, will be awarded to the best entrants.

The idea came from Sandie Puddephatt of Winchester Video whose son entered an airband competition at the Chesterville fair a few years ago.

The event was really well attended and participants had a lot of fun, she says.

The airband contest is entertainment for teenagers. Many of Dairyfest's events are for children or adults, although there are activities for all ages such as the 50s Street Party on Saturday and the beach volleyball tournament on Sunday, says Puddephatt.

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Collision

OPP investigated a motor vehicle collision at Hwy. 31 and Holmes Rd. in Winchester Township last Wednesday. Around 11 am, a 1988 Ford Taurus operated by Sahi Palwinder, 43, of Greely drove off the road into a ditch and struck a hydro pole. There was extensive damage to the car but no injuries were reported. Press Photo — Edwards

Provincial welfare cuts hit United Counties' poor

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

CHESTERVILLE — She doesn't want her name used.

It's a stigma to be on social assistance and lately for the Chesterville mother of five, the stigma isn't the only burden she's had to bear.

On July 21, the Provincial Conservative government announced it will slash welfare by 21.6 per cent, starting Oct. 1. It was the biggest of the cuts in this year's provinical budget, a move which Finance Minister Ernie Eves says will save Ontario $469 million.

In SD&G, a single person now receives $663 a month which will drop to $520 in October. A sole support parent with one child will drop from $1,221 to $957 and an unemployed couple with two children will receive $1,214 instead of $1,549.

For the Chesterville mother, it will likely mean cutting back on the only factor she can control — groceries. She and her husband are only partly subsidized by welfare, receiving about $2,000 a month. She works 27 hours a week. Her husband, a factory worker, was laid off in May and has worked occasionally since then while he looks for a fulltime job.

Their rent is about $700 a month and she estimates they spend at least that in food.

"You have to pay the bills, the rent. You can cut back in groceries and try to get by with what you've got," she says.

Two credits cards help the couple out in a pinch but there are also costs such as dental care that aren't covered. They paid $2,000 to visit the dentist last week.

"In my opinion, the politicians are getting paid too much to take away from people who don't have anything," she says.

"If we could work we would. There's probably people out there who don't want to work but we do."

According to Jean-Claude Campeau, a deputy- administrator for the social assistance office in SD&G, the cuts may mean some clients will have to cut into their food budgets or relocate to find cheaper rent. It may also mean some recipients will look harder for work. There are approximately 2,000 SD&G residents now receiving welfare benefits.

"It may be an incentive. Recipients are going to want to make up the difference so I can see it being an incentive," he says.

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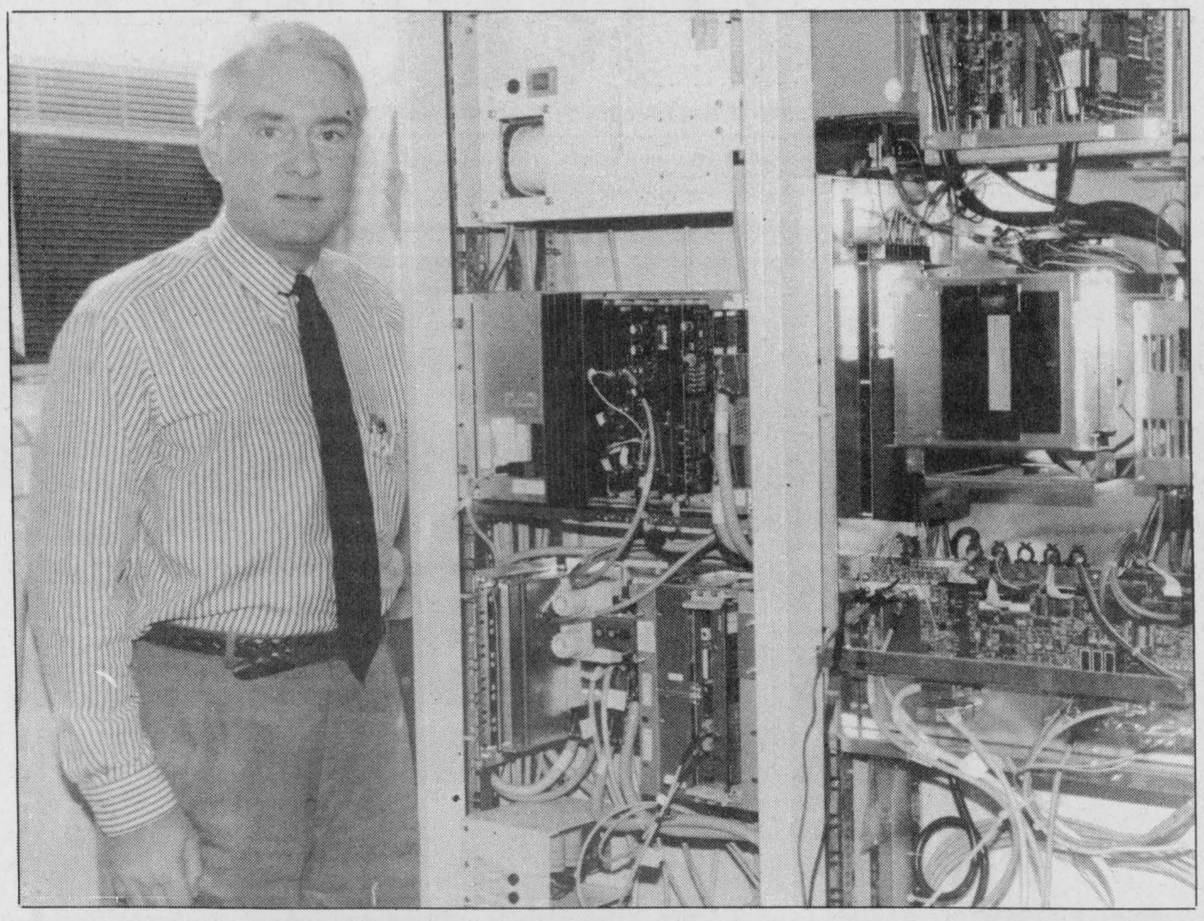

Upgrading technology

Don Smith, president of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, stands in front of a circuit panel for a state-of-the-art X-ray machine recently acquired by the hospital. Among its capabilities, the machine allows technicians to pick and choose X-ray images before printing, a feature that will save the hospital thousands of dollars each year in developing costs.

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OPP

One area in the contract still open for negotiation, Pratt said, is the retirement of officers, or their transfer into regional hands.

"The board has yet to determine a position on the termination conditions of the contract," Pratt said.

"Until we have an opportunity to finalize the financial aspects of the contract, we won't be releasing any figures. We want to make sure the final numbers are correct."

On issues such as training volunteers, Pratt said community policing is the new standard for all police forces, including the OPP.

"Their (the OPP's) position is that training volunteers is integral for community-based policing."

Noble Villeneuve, Conservative MPP for SDG and East Grenville was not available for comment but staff at his constituency office say they have received about 15 phone calls in the past week regarding the cuts. Some have been in favor.

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Medieval

In addition to forging metal swords and knives, Fedun sells the chainmail, rattan lances and curved plywood shields used by knights in the joust. He explained how the fighting is done on an honor basis, if someone takes a direct hit to a vital area they concede defeat. While knights have extensive training before entering the field and bouts are controlled by a type of referee called a marshall, armor is still a necessity.

"It's a competition but we're all friends here," said Fedun's wife Brenda, the event's main organizer. "These people will all be eating and drinking together later."

The day wrapped up with a candlelit, 12-course meal of roast pig which was followed by traditional dancing and music by the blaze of a campfire, lasting well into the evening.

Dairyfest

Entrants for the airband contest must be 13 to 18 years old and register before Aug. 8 at Winchester Video. Each band can have a maximum of four members and must supply their own music cassette or compact disc.

Participants are also encouraged to dress up, says Puddephatt. Her son and his friends entered the Chesterville competition as the Pointer Sisters.

The competition begins at 8:15 pm and will be followed by a dance with music from J&S Disco. Admission is $3 per person but it will be a dollar less for airband entrants.

Welfare

However the exemption for social assistance's STEP program (Supports to Employment Program) has been increased. Now clients, under the program, are exempt from claiming the first $50 they earn while working or training for a job. As of Oct. 1, this figure will jump to $120. For couples working it will be $200 instead of $100.

Another recipient, who also did not want to be named, says he is participating in the STEP program and is sometimes able to earn enough to eliminate his entire cheque through his own business but he doesn't think there are many opportunities for other local recipients to do the same.

He also questions how the government can cut money-making programs such as photo radar and expect to balance the budget.

"It's a double standard. They're taking from one to give to another," he says.

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Tubie Race celebrates 25 years of tradition

MORRISBURG — This weekend's Tubie events in Morrisburg will follow a familiar formula, and with good reason.

Tubie organizer Mike Waddell says the schedule, including a tubie parade and race mingled with many other social events, doesn't vary much from last year's line-up because Tubie Weekend has worked so well just the way it is for many years.

In fact, Tubie has been part of Morrisburg's summer fun for 25 years.

"This is the 25th anniversary and I don't think a lot of people realize the race has been going on so long," says Waddell.

Since 1971, tubie teams have rigged up imaginative inner tube vessels to parade through the streets of Morrisburg and paddle down the mighty St. Lawrence River between Mariatown and Morrisburg. This year teams are competing for cash prizes totalling $1,050.

The anniversary is recognized in this year's theme, "Tubie 25 Forever."

There are many events leading up to the Sunday race. The weekend will start with a registration session and a MuchMusic video dance at the Morrisburg Arena on Friday night. The dance is geared toward teens as it is non-alcoholic, but all are welcome.

Saturday, there will be a pancake breakfast at the United Church on Lakeshore Drive, followed by the Tubie Parade in the afternoon. The parade will include fire trucks, majorettes, a marching band and, of course, the vessels that will compete on the water the next day.

That evening The Clichez's, headed by Morrisburg native Karen Weegar, will perform at the Tubie Dance held in the Morrisburg Arena. The band is made up of many familiar personalities from the Ottawa rock station CHEZ 106.

Sunday is the day of the main event, with the tubie teams taking off from Alor Haven Campsite at 2 pm. An outdoor concert and beer garden featuring the music of Bordertown will welcome contestants at Waterfront Park in Morrisburg.

Polo played for Heart

DALMENY — The National Capital Polo Club is hosting "Polo for Heart" for the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute Aug. 13 in Dalmeny.

There will be three polo matches hosted by John Lacharity, CBO's radio morning man, at Velthuis Farms on Regional Rd. 4 in Osgoode Township. As well as the matches there will be a barbecue, kids' activities and a half-time show.

The National Capital Polo Club was formed in 1986 specifically to provide a centre for the sport of polo in the Ottawa-area. The club hosts two major tournaments each year, including the one for the heart institute and the Mountbatten in June.

Those attending are advised to bring a chair as well as something to eat and drink. A barbecue will also be offered from 11:30 am until mid- afternoon.

Gates open at 10 am. Admission is $5 and free for children under 12. For more information call 761-4850.

Police blotter

Morewood collision

MOREWOOD — An all-terrain vehicle struck a parked car on Cty. Road 13 in Morewood on July 29. At the time of the crash, the 1992 Suzuki four- wheeler and its rider were being towed by another ATV, driven by Kurt Heuff, 16, of Morewood. Heuff has been charged with failing to keep to the right. Both the ATV and the parked vehicle, a 1994 Ford, sustained minor damage.

Three-car collision

IROQUOIS — Three vehicles collided at the intersection of Hwy. 2 and Carman Road on July 26. At approximately 11:30 am, a 1992 Dodge pick-up driven by Allen Fuller of Whitney, Ontario collided with a 1990 Chrysler Dynasty driven by Iroquois resident Marjorie Tatton. The Dynasty also struck a 1994 Buick, operated by Dale Beckstead of Iroquois, which was stopped at the intersection. There was some damage to the vehicles but no injuries were reported. Tatton was charged with failing to yield in connection with the accident.

Vehicle tumbles on 401

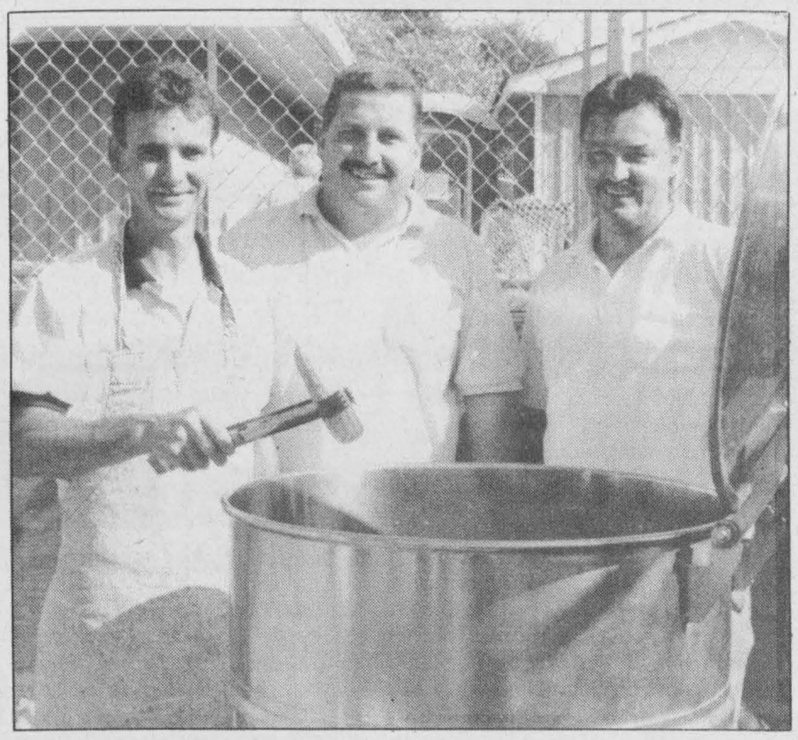
WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — The driver of a 1994 Ford that rolled along Hwy. 401 early in the morning of July 28 escaped without injury, though damage to the vehicle was severe. The vehicle, operated by Goran Zubic of Niagara Falls, was westbound when it left the roadway and rolled over the median. No charges were laid as a result of the accident.

Car stolen at school

IROQUOIS — A car was stolen from the parking lot of Iroquois Public School during the afternoon of July 26. The 1994 Dodge Spirit was later recovered near Carleton Place.

Joy-ride

IROQUOIS — OPP were called to the Iroquois Golf Club on July 25 to investigate complaints of joy-riding and mischief at the facility. A 1984 Yamaha golf cart had been taken for a ride which resulted in extensive damage to the vehicle.



Steamy success

Peter Brogan, Dermid O'Farrell and Norm Matte of the Hallville Recreation Association helped serve up corn at the association's annual chicken barbecue last Saturday evening. Warm weather and a combination of enticing food and entertainment brought a good crowd to the Hallville Rink. The association raised over $2,000 with the event.

Press Photo—Robinson

Sylvia Tyson heads lineup at Folkfest

MORRISBURG — The musicians themselves are not mainstream which is why they may find Upper Canada Village a fitting venue.

Even if the stage is set in a sheep pasture, the village has attracted another line-up of renowned musicians for its third annual Folkfest concert, including singer Sylvia Tyson, on Aug. 12.

"The response we get from artists is a very enthusiastic one. It's a very unique setting for them as well as the audience. Not often do they get to play in a 1800s setting," says Gord Shaver, promotions officer with the festival.

This year, the village has expanded the program after attracting 2,500 visitors to last year's concert featuring internationally acclaimed Kate and Anna McGarrigle.



Sylvia Tyson

The event will begin at noon with several musical groups as well as the ones featured on the main stage in the evening. Two workshops, one in North American Traditions and another in Celtic Roots, will be held by several of the musicians.

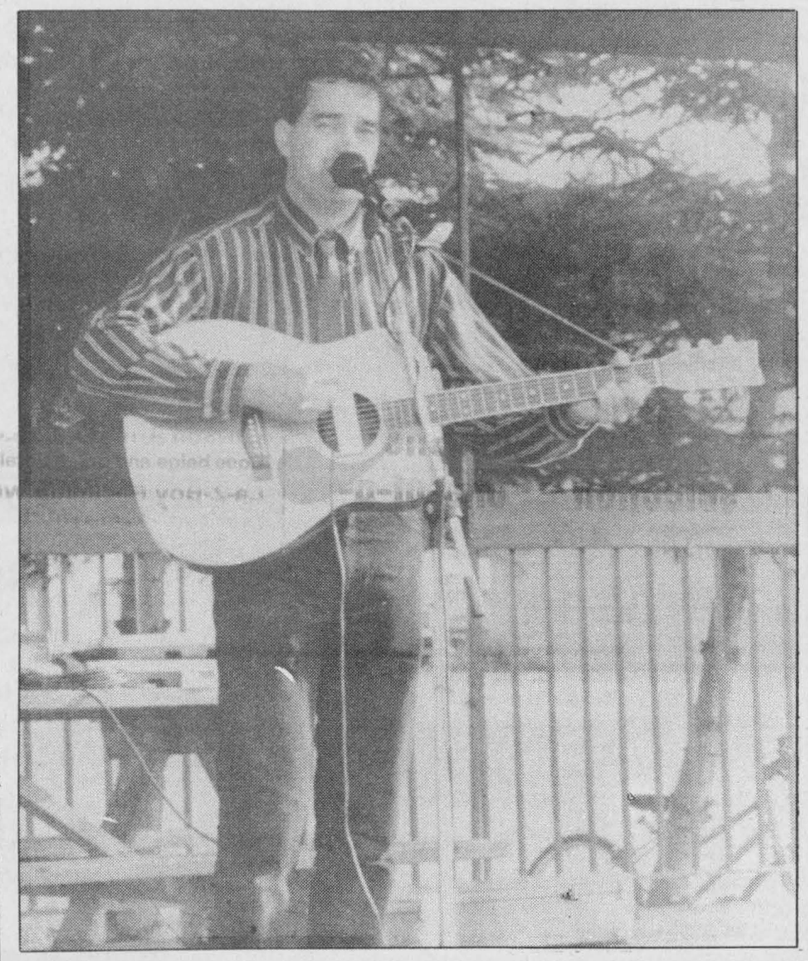
The evening entertainment will start with Odd One Out, an Ottawa vocal, guitar and flute trio, followed by Irish singers Gerry O'Neil and Gerry O'Kane.

The Sylvia Tyson Trio will be centre stage at 8 pm. Tyson is a Canadian folk singer who came to the musical forefront first with her husband Ian. Most recently she has worked with a group called Quartette and always as a solo artist. For her Upper Canada performance she will be backed by Shelley Cooper Smith on fiddle and mandolin as well as Randy Kempf on bass.

Great Big Sea is next on the evening line-up, a Newfoundland group that combines traditional and modern songs.

Moxy Fruvous will finish off the evening. Claiming they named their band after two pigs in a pig- calling contest, the four-man Toronto band strives to be as amusing as they are musical.

Children's entertainment has been included in the event as well. Bill Russell, who is Canadian and Cajun, will teach younger visitors to sing, dance and play games. Roy Cotte will provide the magic with his skills as a magician.



Corner concert

Trevor Baker, also known as The Singing Chore Boy, offered up some gospel tunes at the main corner park last Friday night. The performance was part of Winchester's Concert in the Park series.

Press Photo — Robinson

Correction

Information with a photo of author Margaret Robb which appeared in the Press last week should have read as follows: Margaret Robb, standing, outlines some of the stories which inspired her fourth book, "The Hill Homestead," as Murray Little looks on. She launched her latest effort at Vernon's Pioneer Days.

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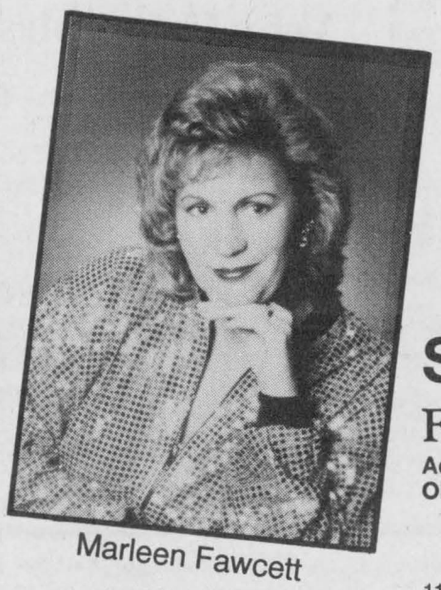

Marleen Fawcett

FRIDAY NIGHT & SATURDAY **Junior Little League Playoff Tournament** (13 & 14-year-olds)

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Friday, August 4

Swiss Night

7:00 pm at the Winchester Arena - **Swiss Folklore Group - Sassauna 15 musicians and Montagna Singers.** Swiss sausages, marinated pork steaks, Swiss baked goods, beer, wine, soft drinks and coffee available. Admission $10, Presale $8. Ladies in Swiss national costumes $2 reduction, under age of 14 free entrance.

Wednesday, August 9

Airband Competition & Dance for Teens

Starts 8:15 sharp at Winchester Community Centre, ice surface. Bands must register before Aug. 8 at Winchester Video, admission $3 per person for competition and dance. Ages 13-18.

Thursday, August 10

Winchester Branch 108

Royal Canadian Legion Drum Head Service

6:30 pm at the Winchester Arena *featuring* The Pipes and Drums of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police Guard of Honor from the Ceremonial Guard (GGFG)

Junior Farmers' Beach Party

8:00 pm at the Winchester Community Centre featuring ***ILLEGAL LIMIT,*** admission $6, age of majority

Friday, August 11

1 pm-3 pm - **Fun Day at Winchester Pool**

Winchester Lions Casino Night

at the Winchester Arena, 8 pm

Saturday, August 12

Gigantic Sidewalk Sale Downtown, starts 8 am

6:30 -11:00 am **Dairyfest Breakfast** - Winchester Fire Hall, *sponsored by Winchester Fire Department,* Cost $3
9 am **Petting Zoo** *sponsored by Century 21, McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.*

Main Corner

Sponsored by Winchester Business Improvement Association
9:30-10 am - Junior Talent Show
10-10:15 am - Children's Sing-Along
10:15-10:30 am - Story Time - Sandra Cinnamon
10:30-11 am - Christine Laplante's School of Dance
11am-Noon - Main Stage Show - Spring Action Trampoline Circus
12 noon-1 pm - Trevor Baker, "The Singing Chore Boy"
9 am-1 pm - Face Painting
1-3 pm - Story Trailer
1-4 pm - Junior Basketball Tournament, Winchester Public School
Starting at 12 noon - **Free Corn On The Cob,** *sponsored by the Royal Bank*

11 am-3 pm - **Greg's Barbecue for CHEO** *sponsored by Greg's Quality Meats* - Hot Dog & Orange Drink $1, Hamburger and Orange Drink $2
12 noon-6 pm - **50's STREET PARTY,** featuring ***"The Fabulous Edsels"***, *sponsored by Winchester Legion Br. 108*
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Sunday, August 13

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11 am-6 pm - **Beach Volleyball,** *sponsored by Sports Unlimited (to register call Sports Unlimited, 774-3346)*
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2:30 pm-dark - **Minor Ball Food Fair**

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4-4:30 pm	**Red Neck Girls - Dancers**
4:30-5:30 pm	**Roll 'n' Thunder**
5:30-6:30 pm	**Ambush**
6:30-7 pm	**Red Neck Girls - Dancers**
7-8 pm	**Roll 'n' Thunder**
8-9 pm	**Marleen Fawcett and Cotton-Eyed Joe**
9 pm	**GIANT FIREWORKS**

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Dairyfest Street Dance Saturday Night

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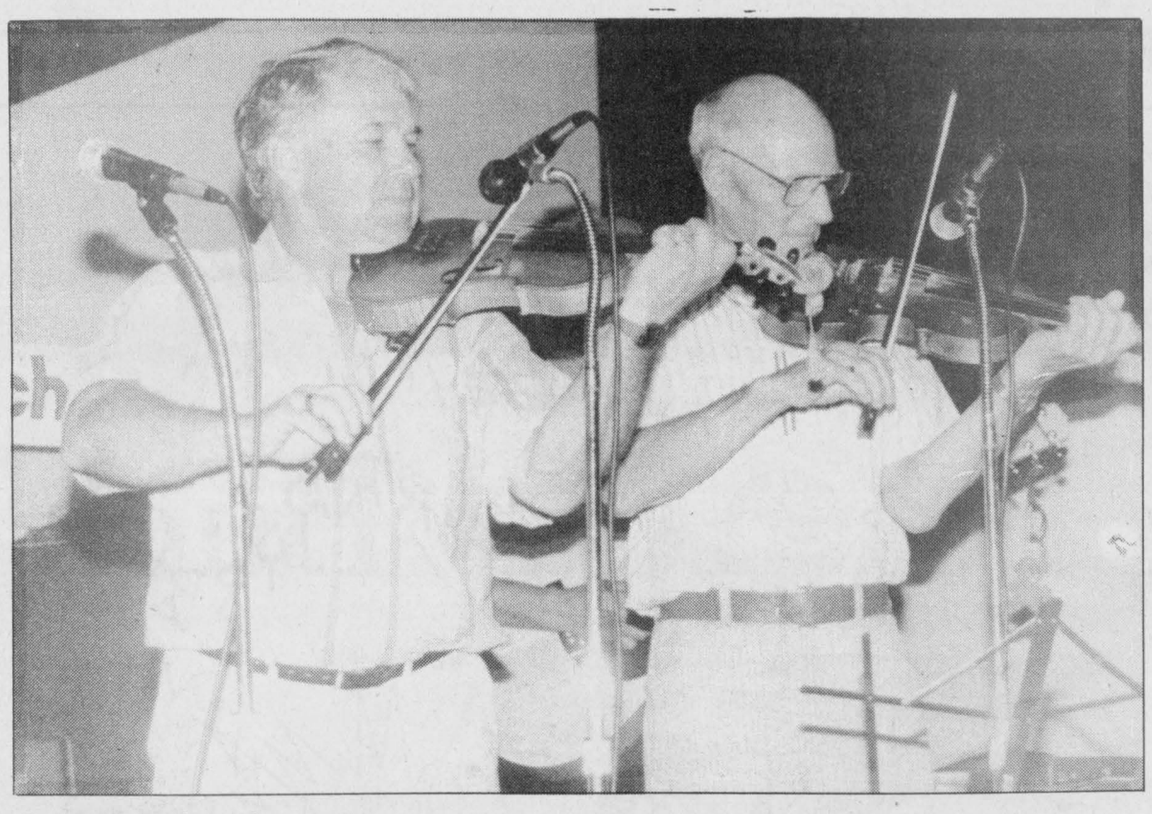
Class called to order at 'Old Stone School'



Stone School reunion

Gary Cooper, left, and Amon Sheldrick entertained with some fiddle sounds during the evening at the reunion for students of the "Old Stone School."

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE— A crowd of more than 100 former students, their families and friends gathered at the Greely Legion last Saturday evening to recall the 'old days', good and bad.

Throughout the assembled crowd ran a common bond. Almost all were former students at S.S. # 10, the old one room stone schoolhouse on the Eighth Line in Osgoode Township. The building, situated north of Metcalfe near Cooper Hill Rd., has had an extra storey added to it and is home to a family by the name of MacDonald but anyone who ever knew the common building style associated with the dozens of one-room schools which dotted the countryside could never mistake this building as anything but a former schoolhouse.

The school officially closed its doors in 1965, 105 years after its humble beginnings in 1860 on land donated by the Quail family.

Many of the names in the old school registers are family names still in the area and still happy to tell a few 'tales out of school'. The common names were Stanley, Boothe, McCooeye, Cooper, Morrison, Quail, Quinn, Reaney, Jackson and Latimer and more recently there were names such as Twizell, Maclaughlin, Welch and Schuiteboer.

In the 105 year history of the school, twenty-four teachers attempted to put the youngsters of the day on the path of higher education. Unfortunately, only one, Mr. Peter Deacon who taught during 1959-60, was able to attend the Saturday evening get-together. He had to tolerate a few personal barbs, delivered in jest, about his arrival as a new teacher. "Why, he's only a kid!" and "Do you really think he'll work out all right?" and "He doesn't look much like a teacher in those blue jeans."

Following a seemingly endless array of food, served buffet-style in the legion hall, former student Gary Cooper introduced Hugh Latimer, another S.S. #10 alumnus, to act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Latimer entered ringing an old school bell and called the 'class' to order for one last session. He proceeded to lead in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of 'God Save the Queen' and 'O Canada' accompanied by Donna Cherry at the keyboard. He proceeded to tell of bringing in the wood, lighting the fire, cleaning out the ashes, carrying in drinking water from the well and all of the other chores associated with life in a rural, one-room school. "I'm really sorry that Miss (Ida) McDonald, (his teacher through 8 years) couldn't be here this evening. I was going to tell her that all of those jobs were hers from here on in," he joked.

Hugh Latimer, his two sisters, Ruth (Latimer) Young and Helen (Latimer) Delage and Gary Cooper were instrumental in staging the reunion festivities and throughout the evening all former students in attendance were invited to introduce themselves and relate any interesting memories of their personal experiences at the school.

Musical entertainment was 'home growed' as they called it and the variety was excellent with lots of talent from the Cooper family, the Latimer threesome, Amon Sheldrick and his fiddle and Donna Cherry on keyboard.

The weekend of reminiscence wrapped up with a brunch at Mike's Restaurant on Sunday followed by a tour of the old school and grounds as the MacDonalds graciously threw open the doors of their home and invited all of the reunion attendees in.

Maxville hosts Highland games

MAXVILLE — Color and pageantry in the Scottish tradition will pipe in at the 48th annual Glengarry Highland Games this Saturday.

Starting at 12:45 pm the games will be opened by the Honorable Henry N.R. Jackman, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and CBC-Ottawa radio host John Lacharity will act as master of ceremonies.

As the site of the North American Pipe Band Championships, the organizers of this year's Highland Games expect there will be up to 60 bands in attendance. Individual piping and drumming will be judged throughout the day along with the competition among the bands. From 8:15 am until the official opening, the color and skill of the highland dance will be in evidence as competitions are held for the Highland Fling, Sword Dances and Sean Truibhas.

Traditional Scottish sports such as the hammer throw and caber toss are to be seen during the Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championships. The games will also feature the first professional Eastern Canada Tug of War.

Dances will be held in two locations on the evening of the Highland Games. The bands Brandy and Port and Antrim will perform in the Maxville Sports Complex, while Bob and Ducky and Great Big Sea will be in the Angus Gray Centre on the Maxville Fair Grounds.

Winter Series

by Robin Lane

MORRISBURG — The Winter Series Committee has finalized their program for the fourth season. Top performers have been selected to provide first class entertainment for Morisburg and district at the Playhouse Theatre.

Rod Beattie will present the third of his *Wingfield's Folly* series and fans are enthusiastically seeking tickets for the Oct. 14 event.

Showtime promises to be a delightful treat as 20 entertainers perform beautiful music that includes Broadway hits on Nov. 19.

James Keelaghan, a 1994 Juno Award winner will perform Feb. 3

Love Under the Lights, April 13 presents an evening of music and comedy in the cabaret tradition.

Tickets to present subscription holders sold well. Single tickets will not be available this year for any of the performances. At a $97 value, tickets are presently on sale for $44.

The Winter Committee began four years ago when a small group of local theatre supporters met to apply for a Canada Council Grant and set up a program. Chairperson of ticket sales, Robin Lane, sought out key persons through the telemarketing method. All tickets during the two week blitz were sold out.

The committee believes they are introducing new members to our theatre, providing a different type of entertainment than that offered here during the summer and providing top quality entertainment at bottom prices. Any profits made are turned over to the Playhouse Theatre.

Committee members meet monthly to plan the line-up of entertainment, book performers, set up equipment, cater to receptions following performances, market and sell tickets and clean up the auditorium before and after performances.

Swiss Night yodels in Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest will start a little early this year with Swiss Night this Friday Aug. 4 at the Winchester Community Centre. Musicians, both local and from Switzerland, will perform starting at 7 pm in the Winchester Community Centre. Sassauna, a 20-member ensemble from Switzerland, will be the main entertainers of the evening. The musicians play a variety of native instruments such as accordions and alp horns. Local musicians Kathy Schnied of Maxville and her partner Jakob, the Spahler Family of St. Bernadine's, Werner Brugger of Morewood and Fritz Blaser of Metcalfe will also be featured. Admission is $10 at the door. Advance tickets for $8 can be obtained by calling 445-3101 or 448- 2273.

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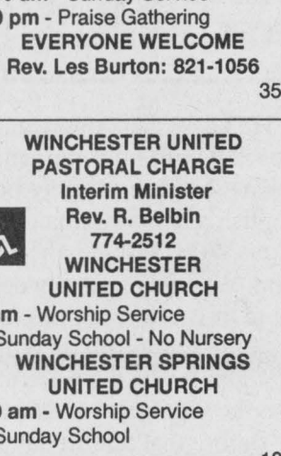

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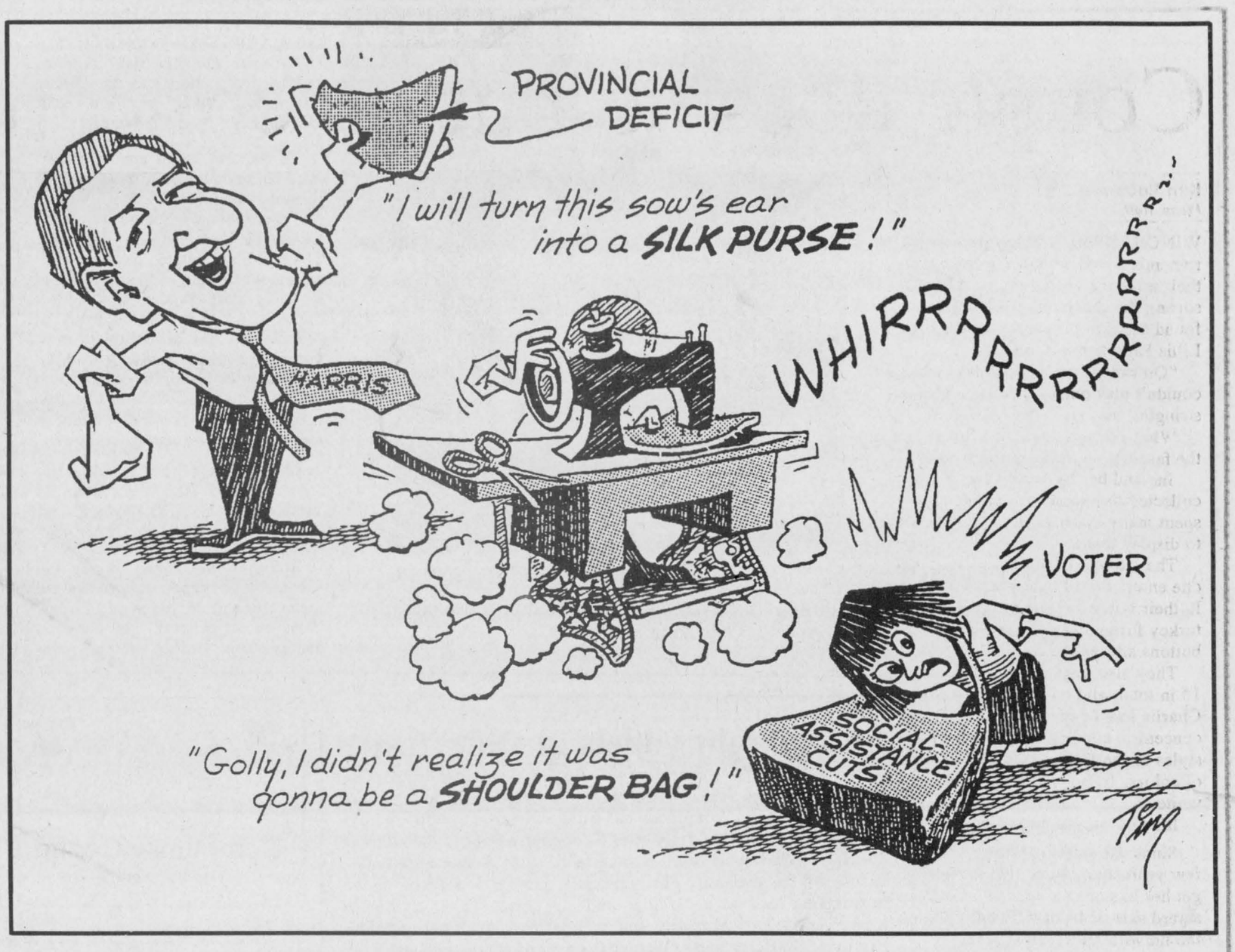

EDITORIALS

Conservative measures

The recently-elected Progressive Conservatives seem to be governed by a peculiar sense of justice when it comes to setting a budget.

Its own brand of the Common Sense it touted as its election slogan may only seem logical depending on where you sit on the province's financial and social spectrum.

The biggest cuts are levelled at the poor with not only a 21.6 per cent cut in welfare payments but a move toward the elimination of subsidized housing, a service which not only aids the impoverished but the disable,the ill and the elderly.

To be fair, these groups must take their share of the provincial pain, especially welfare which cannot continue to be a permanent measure of support that is easier to stay on than to go off.

But with the economy being what it is, it's impossible to ignore the fact that some people need help getting through rough times. There are people in legitimate need and chopping nearly a quarter of their income (the equivalent of many people's rent) will leave them depending more on community food banks.

Critics will say there are those that abuse the system and people who don't are sick to death of footing the bill.

There is no question that this concern has a very real base. But, at the same time, abuse of other systems generally seems to be easily tolerated as long as it doesn't seem to have such an immediate impact on the pocketbook of the taxpayer.

The Conservatives put the brakes on photo radar within days of taking office, claiming it didn't reduce speeding and was only a money grab.

Eliminating it could just as easily be called a popularity grab. The results of the project were inconclusive but the Conservatives wasted no time in pulling it off the road, much to the elation of many motorists who travel Hwy. 401.

Factual arguments aside, the people who were caught were, in fact, speeding. The government was taking money from people who were breaking the law. It was their own fault if they inadvertedly contributed to the provincial coffers. People who were within the limits weren't penalized, unlike legitimate welfare recipients who are paying the price for system abuse.

The message for the next four years is one of restraint, that everyone is going to have to suffer the pain of pulling the province out of debt.

If that is so, the pain should be spread a little more equitably.

L.E.

This week in...

1945

Gladstone MacLean, a former United Counties warden, died at his home in Finch. MacLean had been involved in local politics for many years, serving as reeve of Finch from 1935 until becoming counties warden in 1944. He was the president of the Stormont County Progressive conservative Association at the time of his death.

Comedians Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne were home from their wartime service entertaining overseas. They were starting a new radio program, "The Johnny Home Show," which would air Friday nights on the CBC.

The liquor ration for Ontario residents was to be increased as a result of the repeal of wartime alcoholic beverages order.

1955

Winchester and the surrounding area was experiencing one of the hottest, driest spells in memory. For five weeks temperatures had been higher than normal, close to 38 degrees Celsius, and rainfall was far below the average for the season. Forecasters were predicting that the hot, dry spell would last another two weeks.

1965

A record crowd of 2,500 attended the Eastern Ontario Manufactured Milk Producers annual picnic and field day.



The event, held at Kemptville Agricultural College, offered a softball game and dairy treats such as cheese, ice cream and chocolate milk. Milk Marketing Board Chairman Orvil Guy, a Winchester resident, and Grenville-Dundas MP Jean Wadds were two of the many in attendance.

The John L. Carroll Museum of the River opened at Upper Canada Village. The museum, built on the same island occupied by the village's blockhouse, was to display paintings, prints and models of ships that had sailed the St. Lawrence River.

The Dundas District Women's Institute was co- ordinating a Centennial Farmstead Improvement Project. Rural homeowners would paint and dress-up their houses in a competition to see who could best beautify their home.

1975

John Diefenbaker opened the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville dressed in full Highland dress, keeping a promise he had made the last time he officiated at the games in 1957. The kilted former Prime Minister gave the crowd of over 20,000 an entertaining sample of his oratory skills, poking fun at then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

A team of 12 selected to study the cost and design of a sports complex for Iroquois and Matilda Township submitted its findings to the two municipalities. The team's proposal for a complex included a pool, ice surface and community hall. The estimated cost of the complex was $650,000.

1985

Police busted a "chop shop" operation near Vernon where thieves dismantled stolen cars to sell their parts as far away as Toronto. Winchester OPP discovered nine stolen vehicles at the home of a Winchester Township man and raided two other homes in Carlsbad Springs and Greely, where they dicovered numerous televisions and video cassette recorders. Police believed three or four people were responsible for cutting up the vehicles and several others were under suspicion for stealing the cars and trucks.

George and Ida Coons were the talk of the town when their son-in-law came to visit them for George's 93rd birthday. Don Snider, a resident of Bracebridge, Ontario, made the trip in his 1920 Ford Model T. He was on the road eight hours before he chugged onto the lawn of the Coons home at 550 Main St.

Willy - A Short Fiction Part VI

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

By evening the walrus had been butchered.

Jonathan sat on shore near the fire with the other men and listened quietly as stories were told of the hunt, of great shots and other deeds now growing mythical as the light faded. Jonathan wasn't fluent in the nuances of the language but he knew a good story when he heard one, and Lazarus beside him always let him in on a good laugh. He felt comfortable now with all these men; language would not be a barrier.

Now Amaruk spoke. The men were entranced by the power and presence of this man as he spoke slowly and deliberately, philosophically, his words aimed at his son though he often gazed out to sea. Jonathan understood little and allowed his mind to slip back to the church of his youth, the uncomfortable pew, the irritating stomach growls of his mother, the drone of the minister as he delivered yet another moralistic and boring sermon. His eyes nodded until, eventually, Amaruk's silence brought him back. There were tears in Lazarus' eyes and they dripped like black pebbles to the white sand below.

"Tomorrow we'll go to Willy's island." Lazarus broke the silence with quiet words to Jonathan. "Every year we take a good load of walrus meat there and leave it for Willy's dogs. Willy just leaves them there to fend for themselves for the summer. If they didn't find enough lemmings or birds' eggs they'd die. So we feed them."

"What was Amaruk talking about?" wondered Jonathan.

"Well that was kind of personal." Lazarus paused and he looked straight out to the gibbous moon rising over the hills in the east. Tears rolled gently down his cheeks. "He was telling me that he'll always regret that I had to go away to school as a child, and that he had not been able to raise me as his own son, as a hunter, as a real Inuk as he would say. Yet he said he knew that I had become a thoughtful and wise person, and that he would no longer treat me as someone inferior. He apologized to me for sometimes acting unkind to me. He said he knows that it wasn't my choice to leave him, that it was just the way things are, something out of everyone's control. There's a word we use: ayanamut. It's not easy for him to apologize."

Lazarus was now composed. "He's going to talk for a while now about Willy's island, and about the ancient ones. He's going to tell me a story I've never heard before. I'll tell you later."

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Amaruk started to talk again, and this time while Jonathan listened to the language he could not properly understand, and as pins and needles numbed his bottom, his thoughts fled to books he had read about the ancient ones, accounts of early contact between whites and Inuit in these islands.

He knew that American whalers from New England had been working with Inuit for generations, since about 1860, and the contact had been largely positive; many Inuit at that time spoke English and many whalers spoke Inuktituut. The whalers knew about Willy's island, they sailed by it regularly, but they didn't stop. When they finally decided to establish a whaling station there, it was already the early 1900's. Within three years of contact with the sailors, all of Willy's people were dead. Typhus some thought. It was the price to be paid by an isolated people, an inbred people with little resistance to foreign disease.

Before that fateful day when a whaling station had been erected on Willy's island, his ancestors, the Inumiut people, had only had contact once before with whitemen. That was seventy-five years earlier when a British explorer stopped briefly at the island and made contact.

Jonathan reached into his knapsack and took out the old book he had brought with him about the ancient people of this area, of Willy's island. It was a diary written by an English explorer in 1824. He flipped through its pages in the licks of firelight while Amaruk talked. He found the section about a man paddling offshore to meet the ship. There was an old engraving, an artist's impression of his meeting with an Inumiut hunter. It was a weird picture of a weird people, thought Jonathan. When Amaruk was finished telling his story of the Inumiut, he would show the picture to the men.

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PERSPECTIVES

Couple does up button collection with style

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Many people can remember pouring out the contents of their mother's button jar as children, sorting the shiny round treasures they found there to play and pass the time. Lillis Patterson did this too.

"On rainy days or cold days when I couldn't play outside, I'd spend hours stringing buttons," she recalls.

What's different about Lillis is that the fascination never quite wore off.

She and her husband Charlie have collected thousands of buttons and spent many hours finding creative ways to display them.

The interest is obvious as soon as one enters their home near Winchester. In their porch, a wall hanging of a turkey formed out of orange and red buttons adorns the wall.

They also display buttons in albums, 15 in total, and on paper plates where Charlie has arranged them in perfect, concentric circles. They have countless styles of the fasteners in a wide range of colors, from jet black to pearly white.

It's this variety that attracts Lillis.

Since she started serious collecting a few years ago, she is always pleased to get her hands on a new jar of buttons at a yard sale or from a friend, opening the lid with anticipation at the possibility of finding a style she hasn't seen before.

Already she has a vast collection including whistle buttons (with one hole on one side and two on the other), large toggle buttons, shoe buttons, metal filligree styles and buttons with insect, bird, flower, and animal designs.

There are others bearing famous figures, such as one large metal button with an imprint of St. George and the Dragon. The pair has also collected miniature buttons from Austria, shiny glass buttons and calico-patterned versions.

The collection encompasses a broad range of workmanship, from the delicate woven Dorset buttons, so named for the area of England where they were produced as a cottage industry, to the heavy military-style buttons of the U.S. Border Patrol. All are styles that have made their way into household button troves.

Some buttons once served a dual purpose, being both fasteners and a form of advertising for tailors. One of the Pattersons' buttons reads "S.W. Boyd, Chesterville."

Some of them even look good enough to eat. Lillis proudly shows off her "Smartie pillow", made of a chocolate brown material covered in a variety of smooth, pastel-colored buttons.

A wide variety of materials are represented in the collection. The buttons are composed of wood, china, glass, bone, shell and plastic.

"Buttons have been made out of almost everything," says Charlie. "They've been made out of flowers, they've been made out of feathers."

It's the history of the fastening devices that Charlie finds fascinating.

Many collectors' books are available that tell the story of buttons from ancient Egyptian times onward.

Charlie has read of how Scottish soldiers once fastened their kilts with silver buttons when they went off to war. They were of a size and value that would pay for the soldier's burial should he fall in battle.

In the late 19th century, young British girls traded and collected buttons, threading them on the same string until they had 999 different styles. Victorian superstition had it that they should not add the 1,000th button or they would be condemned to a life of spinsterhood.

As well, he has learned some collectors' tricks, such as how one can tell jet from black glass because it is warmer to the touch.

One of the most surprising facts Charlie has learned is that in their earliest use, buttons were purely decorative objects.

This decorative role is something Lillis is rediscovering. She has worked on countless craft projects with buttons, using them to decorate everything from stuffed animals to lampshades.

The display in the Pattersons' porch is only a sample of the total collection. Upstairs, they have a whole room filled with button paraphernalia.

Here Lillis has taken a patriotic turn, patterning flags as well as a map of Canada. The map has distinctive buttons to mark each provincial capital.

The room also contains a bed covered with seven button-encrusted quilts, one with between 4,000 and 5,000 buttons sewn on it. As she pulls back the layers of bedding, Lillis outlines the significant features of each creation. On two of the quilts, no two buttons are the same.

Lillis likes to adorn herself with her collection as well. She has a button-covered cap and button-decorated skirt. Next she would like to cover a jacket.

She has jars of duplicates in storage.

"I've got to keep them because dear knows what I'll do next," she says.

She's always looking for new ideas. About four years ago she put an ad in Country Woman magazine for information on button crafts and she found she wasn't the only enthusiast out there. She received over 200 letters, most of them from the United States.

"We once got 15 letters in two days," says Lillis. "The mailman wondered where they were all coming from."

Some people sent ideas on how to display buttons, others sent collectors guides, and some who wrote simply wanted to share their enthusiasm. A few of these button lovers still write on a regular basis.

Over time, the Pattersons have learned that many people in the community have an interest in their hobby. They are often invited to speak to seniors' groups and school children.

Lillis finds buttons hold the same fascination for children today as they have in generations past.

She has a souvenir from a recent visit to Winchester Public School. The children made an album of drawings from what they remembered of the Pattersons' presentation.

"You see here the kids were very attentive," says Lillis, pointing out the very accurate representations of the button collection.

Some had remembered to show the variety in the number of buttonholes that Lillis had told them about, drawing in two, three and four-holed varieties.

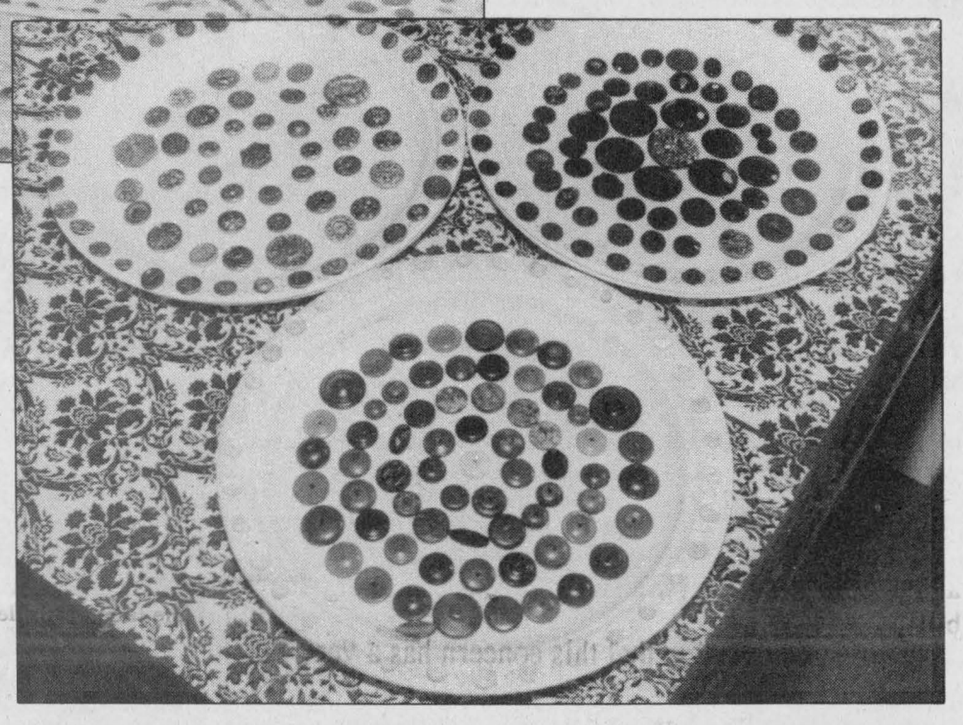
When the Pattersons visit a school they bring along a small button jar so the kids can play a guessing game.

"I've had guesses anywhere from 50 to 1,000," says Charlie.

As to how many buttons are in the Pattersons' total collection, Lillis has a hard time guessing.

"Oh, there are thousands and thousands," she says with a wave of her hand.





Fastener fascination

Lillis and Charlie Patterson, left, with just a sampling of their button collection. Lillis has used the fasteners to decorate quilts, pillows, clothing and many other items. Below: whistle, filigree and cut glass buttons Charlie has arranged on paper plates for diplay. The Pattersons have amassed a large collection consisting of thousands of buttons in just a few years. They often visit local schools and seniors' clubs to talk about their hobby, bringing along some of the button crafts to show to their listeners.

Press Photos—Robinson

Artistic addition to St. Lawrence Street

WINCHESTER — The process of opening a studio happened very quickly for Joyce Geleynse. The local artist got the idea just six weeks ago and has already opened her Shadagee Studios, named for the Geleynses' ranch near Inkerman.

"Within three days I had this place rented," says Geleynse, looking around the St. Lawrence Street space. "I tend to act on impulse."

The same impromptu quality goes into the work she displays at the studio.

Her favorite medium is pastel color because the direct application of unmixed tints gives such a fresh, alive feeling to her work.

"With pastels I'm able to get a spontaneous and free look," she says.

Most often, Geleynse applies her pastel skills to creating commissioned portraits, but she uses a variety of materials, including oils, charcoal and pencil, to capture many different images. She will sketch or paint clients' homes or pets, whatever is near and dear enough to them to warrant commemoration in art.

In uncommissioned work, she tends to favor winter scenes and images of the rodeo, a sport in which two of her sons are involved.

Though these subjects are of particular interest to her, she is open to different projects, whether it be painting a picture of someone's family farm on a milk can or creating a scene meant to hang in an office.

Earlier this week, she was working on a Dairyfest project for The Village Bin. It was a large wooden surface on which she painted a farmer and his wife. The figures had cut-out heads so that people can stick their own heads through and have their picture taken.

Geleynse was working in the back room of the studio, where she plans to hold art classes in the future. The self-taught artist says both adults and children have expressed a lot of interest in getting art instruction in the village.

The raw materials for this art, the paints, brushes and other tools, are for sale at the studio. As well, her son Luke offers framing for artists' final products.

With these services, Geleynse feels she's meeting a local demand for art supplies that used to take artists to Ottawa.

Looking around her bright, heritage studio, it's clear that she's accommodating another area need, providing familiar scenes for those looking for art with some local significance.



Work in progress

Joyce Geleynse works on a project for Dairyfest in her St. Lawrence Street studio. Though portraiture forms the bulk of her work, she likes to take on a variety of projects.

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Sports '95

Lindsay Selleck takes over as Hawks' head coach

WINCHESTER—In spite of winning the 1994-95 St. Lawrence Division championship, the Winchester Hawks have replaced head coach Doug Lavallee after just one season.

And Lavallee's replacement is well known in local sporting circles. Lindsay Selleck, a veteran coach with three separate stints as a head coach in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League, is the new bench boss here in Winchester.

Hawks Hockey Club President Bill Hogaboam and the team's coaching committee made their decision last week and met with the 37-year-old RR 1 Kemptville resident here Monday night to dot the last I and cross the final T.

Hogaboam reported that five candidates had been seeking the head coach position including Rick Ladoceur, Paul Sheard and former Hawks and Morrisburg Lions mentor Doug Casselman. Steve Norton withdrew his name just prior to interviews.

"We had some pretty good people apply. "Big" Doug (Casselman) says in looking at things a little closer he may have more time for the job in the future," Hogaboam explained.

Selleck, a former head coach with the Kemptville 73s, replaces Doug Lavallee who had been signed to a one-year term for the 1994-95 season. Lavallee took the Hawks to the St. Lawrence Division championship in his one year on the bench.

"I think in Selleck we have a good man. I like his approach to hockey. He wants a hard working team that plays a disciplined style. He says that with so many levels of ability on a Junior "B" club it is hard to work many systems," Hogaboam said.

The Hawks' president says Selleck's deal is open -ended which could lead to two years, or more.

As far as an assistant for the new mentor, Hogaboam, says former assistant Scott Barkley has been offered the job but no decision has been reached.

"If Scott (Barkley) doesn't take it I have someone local in mind."

Hogaboam also reports Bill Wammes has been retained as the Winchester general manager.

KNOWS THE ROPES

In Lindsay Selleck the Hawks are acquiring a man with considerable knowledge of the workings of the EOJBHL, a coach who likes local talent.

"I had three stints coaching in Kemptville. The first time I had just finished playing for the 73s. The third time I was about 26 and I was there for three years the last stint," Selleck explained.

Involved as a player with Kemptville throughout his Junior "B" career and then as a coach Selleck says he enjoys coaching and would still be coaching in Kemptville if the management hadn't wanted to make changes.

"I've had two years off and I want to get back into it (coaching). I missed the kids... the hockey."

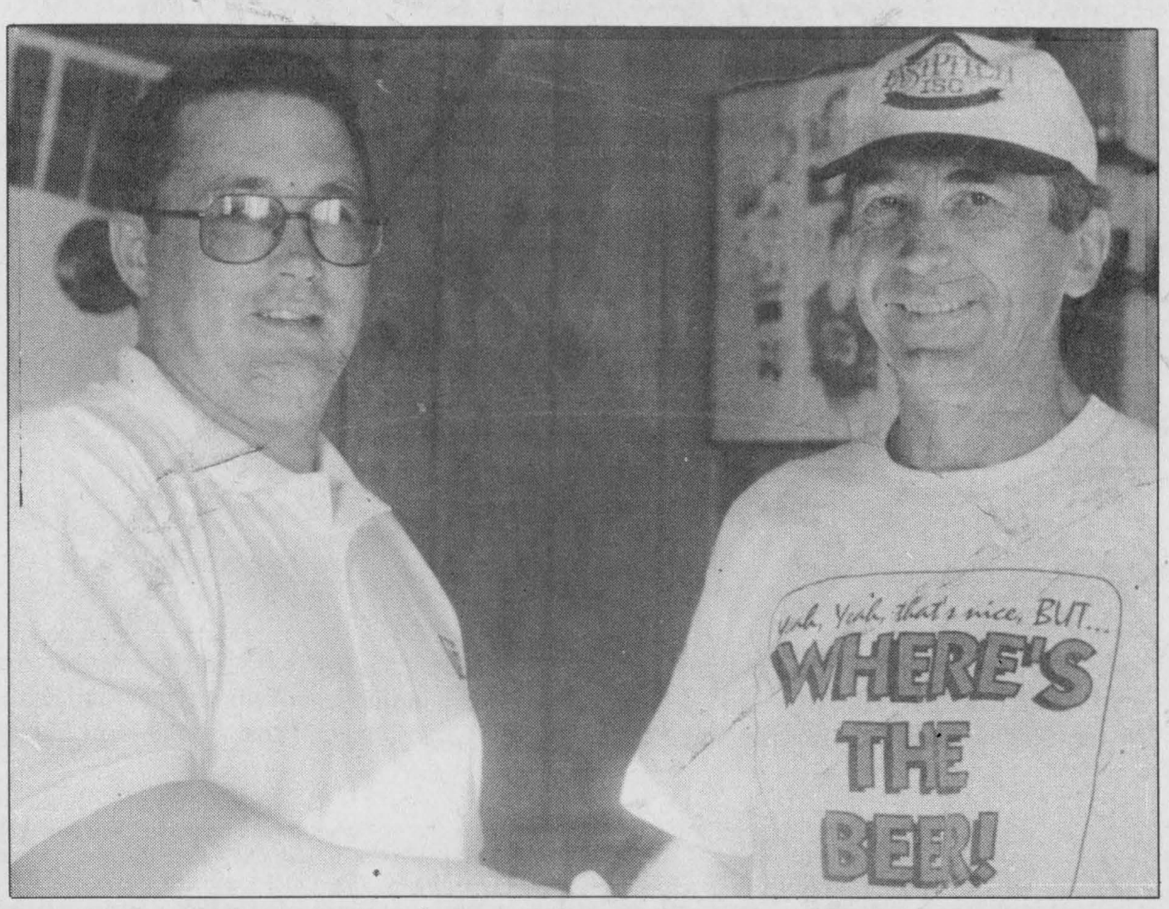
Selleck said Winchester was his lone choice to re- enter the coaching game... because of the geography.

"From where I live it's 20 minutes to the rink in Winchester. That cuts down the travel time, which takes a toll."

As far as what he expects from his new club, he doesn't know and will make his evaluations as the training camp unfolds, probably early in September.

"I like starting fresh. I watched the Hawks play in the playoffs last spring but I really couldn't name... maybe five players. That I like. There are no political pressures... You know, I have to keep this guy because he is someone's son. I will pick players on their ability. I also like a strong local influence on the team. It is good for the fans and good for the club."

The coach says he would like to have 15 skaters, 10 forwards and five defence, and two goalies come out of training camp. Try to maintain consistency with that line-up and use local affiliates along the way and then bring in the extra players to put the club over the top come playoff time.



Kemptville's Lindsay Selleck, left, was welcomed aboard by Winchester Junior "B" Hawks Hockey Club president Bill Hogaboam Monday evening. Selleck, a three-time coach with the Kemptville 73s, takes over from Doug Lavallee who was head coach in Winchester for one year.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

He also reports the graduating Midget players will get a long look at camp saying they deserve the chance to make their home team.

Selleck says his team will play a defensive style. But once the offence crosses center they will be on their own, "the puck handlers will have to do their thing. You can't teach that (scoring)."

"We will be a hard working team and will compete with what we have available... hopefully the skill level will be there."

CAME CLOSE

While the Hawks have now filled the coaching vacancy, the organization came dangerously close to folding.

Hogaboam said it was an extremely close vote as the team executive eventually decided to operate for another year.

"We came close to packing it in. But did, just, decide to give it one more try."

Operating expenses make it very tough to make a go of it he added.

"We are looking at cutting back on busing and things like sticks and tape. We are running a 50/50 draw now, have our big bingo on September 10, a bigger draw planned for just before Christmas, the auction planned for January and have applied for the Boxing Day Tournament."

Hogaboam figures if the Hawks are able to land the Boxing Day Tournament the new season would certainly have a rosier look to it. The location of the tournament will be known this month.

"Hopefully our fund raising events and cut-backs will be enough," he added.

Link makes Canadian Pan-American team

WINCHESTER—A third place finish was all Winchester's Murray Link needed to qualify for the Pan-American Junior Games in Santiago Chile and that is exactly where he finished this past weekend in Abbotsford, British Columbia

Over the weekend Link, 18, travelled to BC where he ran a 3:53 in the 1500m in the National Junior Games.

"In my last 20m I just walked in because I knew I wouldn't catch the second place guy," he reported.

"If I had run it properly I would have been on pace for a 3:50."

Although it was a comfortable 22C in Abbotsford, the wind caused Link some problems.

"It was windy. With 300m to go I got stuck on my own and the wind was a factor there," he said.

Link's third place finish secures him a spot on the 80 person Canadian Pan-American team which will travel to Chile this September as well as Miami Florida later this month where Link will compete in a dual meet between Canada and the United States.

MCGILL INVITATIONAL

A personal best of 3:49 in the 1500m gave Link a third place finish at the McGill Invitational on July 18.

"It was my best time yet. I was pleased," he said.

"I was in the second fastest section so there were fast runners."

Although it rained all day and made the track very spongy, Link said it did not phase his performance.

"It was perfect."

Augermen to first?

OSGOODE—The rest of the league is waiting for the St. Pascals Augermen to finish their season.

The Kars Aces currently stand first with a record of 12-7-1 and have played all 20 of their Osgoode Fastball League games.

The defending champion Osgoode Deuces sport a second-place record of 11-8-1 and the fourth- place Guy Fuels Rockets are stuck at 2-17-1.

It is the Augermen who are holding a 10-6-1 record and have three games left to play who will decide the final standings.

This week they will play the Guy Fuels Rockets and Smiths Falls Juniors. Next Tuesday (Aug. 8) they are slated to meet the Kanata Midgets. Wins in the first two of those remaining games could give the Augermen the 1995 pennant.

Depending on the outcome of those games the play- offs could begin on Aug. 8 or Aug. 10.

The first round will pit the first-place team against the fourth in Series "A" while number three will take on the second-place finishers in Series "B". The post season will be a best of five format.

Holmes, Ennis boot Lasers to win

MAPLE RIDGE—Paced by the two-goal efforts of Craig Holmes and Mike Ennis the Winchester Legion Br. 108 Lasers made a clean sweep of Kanata here at NDDHS Monday evening.

Holmes put his squad up 1-nil converting a short cross from Chris Barkley early in the game. He struck again minutes later tucking in a Shawn Francis relay. Mike Ennis then out-ran the Kanata backfield, met the keeper head on and pushed a two foot shot into the middle of the twine.

Mike Casselman stepped into a perfect kick and increased the lead to 4-nil scoring on a penalty shot. Kanata had been called for obstruction in the 18-yard area to give Winchester their free shot.

Winchester led 4-0 at the half and cruised to an 8-1 victory. It was their second straight win over Kanata having blanked them 5-nil in Kanata last week.

The victory pushed Winchester's Bantam Soccer League record to 7-0-2. The Lasers now have out scored the opposition 41-9.

"We had the ball in their end most of the game," explained coach Gerry McBain, "if the grass hadn't been so long we would have scored more goals because it slowed the ball right down. But in the end it really didn't matter."

"At the beginning of the game once we'd get the ball inside the penalty area we wouldn't take shots and passed too much."

Winchester keeper Tylor Copeland traded postions with forward Craig Holmes after an inactive first half and it was Holmes who surrendered the lone goal in the final 2:00 of the match.

Sam Ault scored on a Francis rebound early in the second half. Francis then set up Mike Ennis. Craig Smith kicked in the seventh marker and fullback Brock McBain finally converted one of his many opportunities into the eighth goal in the dying minutes of play.

"As the game went on they (Lasers) tried to get their teammates who hadn't scored a chance instead of racking up more points," the coach added.

Winchester will play a road game on Aug. 10 and return to NDDHS for their final regular season home game on Aug. 14.



Two for Ennis

The Winchester Legion Br. 108 Lasers got a two- goal effort from forward Mike Ennis Monday night as they trimmed Kanata 8-1 in a Bantam Soccer League contest. The victory improved Winchester's record to a perfect 7-0-2. To date the Lasers have out scored their opposition 41-9.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sonics lose 1-nil

MAPLE RIDGE—Two out of three ain't bad.

But, according to coach Gary Streng, the Sonics could have as easily swept their three-game home stand.

On July 19 the Winchester Sonics kicked off their string of three Cornwall District Soccer League - First Division games blasting Char-Lan United 6- nil. Game two on July 25 they were nipped 1-nil by Char-Lan I and the following evening the Sonics bounced back slamming Char-Lan United 7-nil.

With those three results factored in, Winchester now sports a third-place record of 8-4-0.

Char-Lan I pulled off a 1-0 win converting a late penalty shot into the only goal of the game.

"It was a very hard loss to swallow. We had our chances, several from close in on their (Char-Lan) net but just couldn't put the ball in. And then they score on a penalty shot with 12:00 left to play. It sure was tough to take." Streng explained.

"We play them (Char-Lan I) one more time and I think we can beat them. We should have won that last one, for sure. Everyone worked hard but the bounces didn't go our way."

Streng says the Sonics have four more matches to play and are aiming for three wins. Those six points would perhaps move Winchester into the top two.

"I hope to win three of four. The last four games are spread out very well. We can aim to crack the top two, but whether we finish... second or third we will have tough opposition in the play offs," he added.

Veteran forward Doug Winters sparked Winchester's 7-0 win over Char-Lan last Wednesday booting in four goals.

"With those four (goals) I think Doug has moved up to third, or maybe even second in league scoring. He scored one textbook goal booting the ball in to the opposite corner of the net from out in the 18-yard box. It was a classic shot... low, hard and right on the corner. The keeper had no chance."

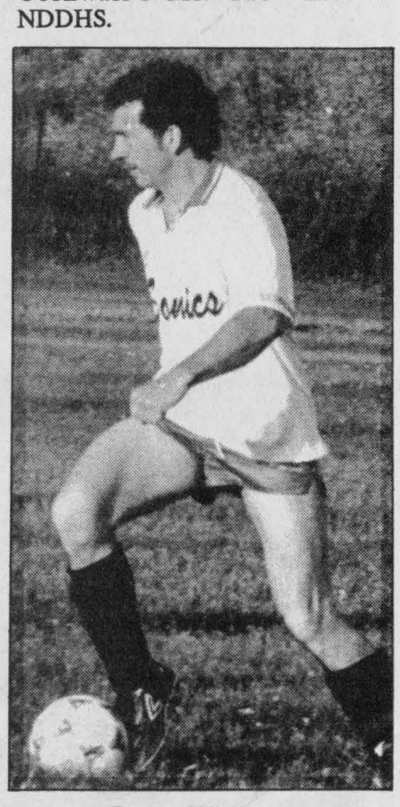
Streng reported Fabian "Fabio" Adams opened the scoring for Winchester. Winters then came through potting markers 40 seconds apart. Grant Williams netted his first goal of the campaign scoring on a perfect looping kick. Unfortunately the coach couldn't recall the other goal scorer.

In three meetings Winchester has out scored Char- Lan United 23-0.

Streng pointed to the improved play of Cees Roosendaal and Grant Williams as keys to his squad's winning record.

"Both have worked very hard and improved tremendously over the season and if we continue to get a full team on the field every game we should finish strong and be ready for the play-offs."

This week (Wed., Aug 2) Winchester will play host to Cornwall's Mr. Sub here at NDDHS.



Doug Winters

O'Connor nets winning goal in OT

CHESTERVILLE—An unsportsmanlike minor cost the Red Wings the opening game of their playoff series with the Jumpin' Jacks Flashes last Wednesday night.

Jason Ouelette was sent off with just 31 seconds remaining in the third, putting the Flashes up a man heading into overtime. The Flashes potent power-play unit ended things at the 1:28 mark of the extra period, Will O'Connor making the final 3-2.

Todd Marcellus and Kevin Moore had the assists.

The goal was typical of the opening contest of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League. Three of the five markers came on the power-play, the Flashes notching their last two with the man advantage, while the Wings scored their second that way.

The Red Wings' Rene Boulanger opened the scoring at 5:55 of the first thanks to a feed from Bryan Helmer.

Marcellus quickly replied for the Flashes, connecting with the equalizer less than five minutes later. He scored at the 8:28 mark with assists going to Erich and Andreas Beugger.

Both teams went through the second scoreless

until the 15:09 mark, when Andrew Holmes gave the Flashes their first lead of the evening. The power-play marker came with the Flyers' Boulanger off for roughing.

The lone assist was awarded to Sandy Johnston.

The Flyers then turned the tables, knotting things at 2-2 with a special teams goal of their own. Gary Beisheim recorded the goal, with Helmer picking up his second assist and Rick Nelson getting his first.

Chris Berkers was serving a roughing minor for the Flashes at the time.

Both teams then settled into defensive shells until O'Connor's OT goal ended it.



Backed by Don Marcellus' solid effort in the nets Jumpin' Jacks Flashes were able to knock off the Red Wings 3-2 in overtime. Willy O'Connor scored in extra time to give his team a 1-0 lead in the best of three semi-final series.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

BLUES 2 - FLYERS 0

In other playoff action from last week, the Legion 108 Blues downed Frog's Flyers 2-0.

The Blues gave the Flyers every chance to win the game, taking eight minors and one double-minor on the night. Various Blues served a total of five minors in the first period alone, but netminder Brad Pringle maintained the shut-out.

Thanks to Pringle, the Blues had what turned out to be the game-winner just 1:17 into the first. Corey VanDelst touched the twine with assists going to Dalton Henry and Dennis Ouelette.

Ray Sherrer notched an insurance marker at 18:24 of the second. Jerry Gibson and Gene McInnis xhad the assists.

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Hawks list a dozen

WINCHESTER—A dozen local hockey players have been listed by the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks as protected for the 1995-96 campaign.

Winchester general manager Bill Wammes reports a dozen players are expected to return to the line up this fall and a dozen more names appear on the Hawks' protected list.

Wammes says those listed as possible "over age" candidates are Terry O'Sullivan, Pat Collins and Chris Napier from last year's squad. Dan Adams and Frank Moran have also been claimed by Winchester and could possibly earn one of the two over age positions available.

Wammes explained former Hawks Bruce Cameron and Jim Derraugh have reached over age eligibility but were traded to other clubs during the year.

Francis Briere and Julien Benoit, both of whom played with the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions before returning to finish the season in Junior "C", top this year's protected list.

Jason Desormeaux, Anthony Mann, Chris Eastman Lance Ouderkirk, Randy McLeod, Jason McDonald, Troy Elliott (goalie), Chris Young, Jason Douma and Brent Barkley round out the selections.

Desormeaux (Russell), Eastman (North Stormont), Ouderkirk (North Stormont), Randy McLeod (North Stormont) and Brent Barkley (North Stormont) all played Junior "C" hockey last year.

Scoreboard

South Dundas Industrial Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 26: Pidgeon Island 5, Iroquois 2
Williamsburg 8, Rat's Nest 1

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Pidgeon Island	11	5	3	25
Iroquois Jiggers	11	7	2	24
Williamsburg Pump	9	6	4	22
OC Rebels	2	14	4	8

PLAYOFF PICTURE
Round 1 (best of 5)
Series 'A': OC Rebels vs. Pidgeon Island
Series 'B': Williamsburg vs. Iroquois

Osgoode Fastball League

FINAL STANDINGS:	W	L	T	Pts.
Kars Aces	12	7	1	25
Osgoode Deuces	11	8	1	23
Augermen*	10	6	1	21
Guy Fuels Rockets	2	18	1	5

**Three games left to play*

PLAYOFF FORMAT:
4th place vs. 1st place
3rd place vs. 2nd place
Both semi-final and final series best of five

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 26 :
Hallville Trojans 6, Legion Royals 2
Bootlegger 43, Ravens 14

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bootleggers	10	9	1	0	18
Hallville Trojans	10	7	3	0	14
Legion Royals	10	3	7	0	6
Ravens	10	1	9	0	2



Winchester & District Ladies' Ball Hockey League

Week 14 (July 27) Results:
Aqua-Nauts 2, Orange Peelers 1
Forest Gump 1, Mellow Yellow 0
Raspberry Rascals 1, Deep Purple 0
Pink Panthers 1, Green Things 0

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Orange Peelers	10	3	1	37	17	21
Aqua-Nauts	8	4	2	18	16	18
Raspberry Rascals	7	5	2	22	18	16
Forest Gump	6	4	4	19	14	16
Green Things	6	6	2	19	23	14
Pink Panthers	5	8	1	8	31	11
Mellow Yellow	3	8	3	20	20	9
Deep Purple	2	11	1	16	27	5

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Debbie Shaver, O	11	9	20
Shana Marriner, O	5	12	17
Lorraine MacIntosh, O	4	11	15
Patti Hall, O	5	8	13
Carolyn Herfkens, FG	4	9	13
Catie Clapp, O	10	2	12
Linda Hamelin, R	8	4	12
Sandra Beggs, GT	4	6	10
Kelly Durant, G	3	7	10
Jen Casselman, Y	4	4	8

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE
Thurs., Aug. 3
7 pm: Orange Peelers vs. Forest Gump
8 pm: Aqua-Nauts vs. Raspberry Rascals
9 pm: Green Things vs. Pink Panthers
10 pm: Mellow Yellow vs. Deep Purple

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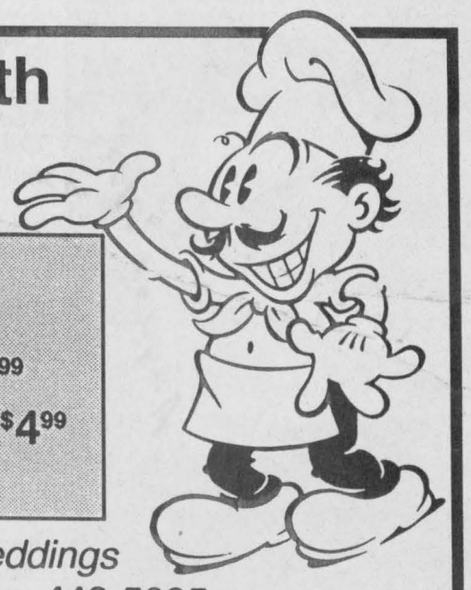

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MAPLE RIDGE—It was described as a buffet of martial arts when approximately 2,000 students and masters from around the world descended upon Basel, Switzerland for the World Kabudo Convention.

"It was like a buffet with all of these Masters in one room and you just picked (which one you wanted to speak to)," said North Dundas Theiren Ju-Jitsu Master Norm Beauchamp.

Masters, along with their specially-chosen students, travelled to the convention to teach and demonstrate various martial arts skills and techniques. The various specialties included Ju-Jitsu, Tae Kwon Do, Kung Fu, Bo Kalai (sticks) and Katana (sword). Kick-boxing and ladies self-defence were also among the skills represented.

This year's convention also marked the first time that local Jui Jitsu students have participated.

"The different countries of the world demonstrated their style with a sketch, keeping in mind the martial art," explained Beauchamp, who along with Chesterville's Bridgette Faubert and Judy MacDonald "wowed" the crowd.

"Bridgette was one of the best women representatives of the lower belts (green) when she was beating me around," said an impressed Beauchamp. "The spotlight was quite bright...it was Bridgette's first international exposure and she handled it quite well."

Another Canadian stand-out was New Brunswick's Wayne Thibodeau, who is a Chihan (fifth degree black belt) in the Japanese healing art of Shiatsu.

"The demonstration was all about focus. He (Thibodeau) would get hit anywhere in the body and walk away," explained Beauchamp. "In one demonstration, a man kicked him in the privates with work boots on and Thibodeau felt no pain."

The wide range of martial arts demonstrated made this year's convention another great success. In fact, the entire world of martial arts along with the World Kabudo Convention has grown by leaps and bounds over the past nine years.

When the first world convention was held in Toronto in 1986, only 300 people participated. Since then, the convention has grown in popularity as it travelled, moving on to locales such as Quebec, France, England and the most recent Swiss site, where approximately 2,000 people took part.

"There were oohs and aahs for the amount of knowledge in one room," said Beauchamp, who has participated in conventions in the past.

Next year's World Kabudo Convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, where local convention-goers hope to get a break on meal prices.

"It (Switzerland) was expensive. Coffee was $7 a cup. It was $10 for a pint of beer and a continental breakfast was $17," said Beauchamp.

More importantly, however, is that the Therien Ju-Jitsu Clubs are hoping to have a special children's demonstration. So far, 500 kids have signed up for the 1,000 spots available.



Two positions

Craig Holmes played two positions for the Winchester Legion Br. 108 Bantam Lasers Monday night. He scored two goals in the first half and then took over as keeper in the second as his team thumped Kanata 8-1.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cauvier wins heat

CORNWALL—Kingston's Pat O'Brien held off Pennsylvanian Frank Cozze here at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night and claimed the $2,500 first-place purse in the $16,000 "Rose Mechanical Summer Showdown."

A mix of 28 big and small block modifieds were on hand for the modified feature.

South Mountain's Rick Cauvier, behind the wheel of No. 29, was one of the qualifying heat race winners and finished seventh behind O'Brien in the final run.

Other heat winners included Barry Poitras of Gananoque, Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Cozze and Chris Jones of Demorestville.

O'Brien won his third feature of the Cornwall season. Cozze was second, Buzzie Reutiman third, Danny O'Brien fourth, Luke Plante fifth, Dave Heaslip sixth, Rick Cauvier seventh, Billy Cooke eighth, Chico Dingwall ninth and Chris Jones 10th.

Denis Larocque of Edelweiss, Quebec won the 15-lap Sportsman Feature. Alain Beliveau was second and Lou Bombardier third.

Junior David was the Street Stock "Expert" Feature winner while Jocelyn Roy was number one in the 10-lap Street Stock "Novice" Feature.

Racing resumes here at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday Aug. 6 with the "Junior Fuels Holiday Classic" which includes a second straight $16,000 purse and a 50-lap Syracuse modified qualifier.

Matilda takes senior girls softball title

IROQUOIS—Matilda captured the 1995 Upper Canada Senior Girls Softball League championship here on Saturday defeating Mountain 15-8 in the title match.

Six teams took part in the final tournament. Morrisburg No. One, Morrisburg No. Two and Mountain made up one side of the event while Osnabruck, Matilda and Williamsburg formed the other division.

Morrisburg No. One defeated Morrisburg No. Two 13- 7 to open the ccompetition on Side One but Mountain registered two victories to emerge with a perfect 2-0 record. They downed Morrisburg No. Two 14-11 and Morrisburg No. One by one run - 12-11.

In the other bracket Matilda posted a pair of wins beating Osnabruck 23-16 and Williamsburg 19-13 to move to the championship game.

Osnabruck won the other round-robin game 21-9 over Williamsburg.

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Hallville Trojans edge Legion Royals

WINCHESTER—Al Dumoulin's first-inning run stood up as the winner as the Hallville Trojans edged the Winchester Legion 108 Royals 6-2 here last week.

In the other half of the Winchester Lob Ball League twin bill the front-running Mountain Bootleggers ran up a 43-14 decision over the Ravens.

Ten games into the season the Bootleggers continue to lead the pack with a 9-1-0 record. The Trojans are four points back at 7-3-0. The Legion Royals hold down the third spot with a 3-7-0 record. The Ravens at 1-9-0 are alone in fourth.

A two-run homer by the Royals' John Marquette scored Tom Roberts and put the Legion up 2-0 in the top of the first inning.

Hallville responded with three runs in their at bat in the bottom of the frame and took a 3-2 lead as Eric Winter, Derrick Boyd and Al Dumoulin all scored.

Brent Payne and Craig Wylie improved the Trojans position to 5-2 when they touched home in the second inning.

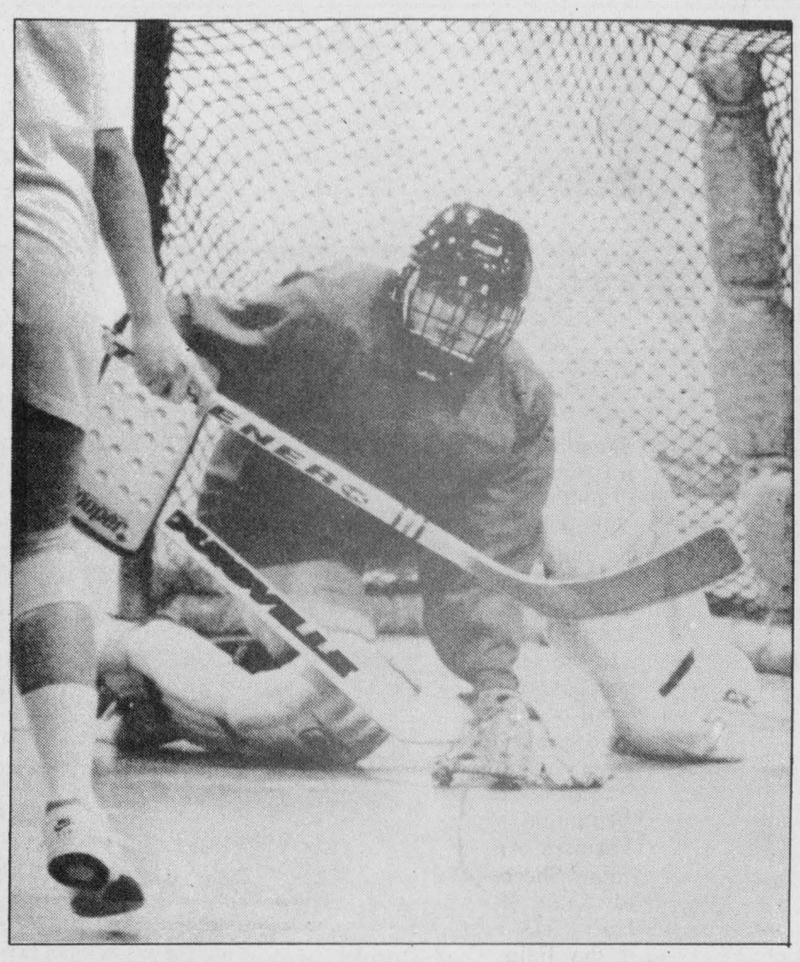
Eric Winter added the sixth and final run in the fifth inning.

The Royals were held scoreless after that first- inning outburst. John Marquette hit a homer, a triple and a double in three trips to the plate.

There wasn't much defence played in the nightcap as the Bootleggers bombed the Ravens 43-14.

Sam Gibson, Phil Douglas and Paul VanHoof all cranked out homers for the winners. Darrin Coleman led the run production scoring seven times. Dwayne Backes and Sam Gibson each touched the plate six times. Brian Shaver (5), Phil Douglas (5), Rob Byvelds (5), Derek Mitchell (4), Paul VanHoof (3) and Shawn Backes (2) completed the scoring.

John Stewart, Denny Raistrick and Doug Carruthers all supplied four runs for the Ravens. Chris Stewart (3), Bill Roffey (2), Chris Ellis and Mark Patterson also put their names in the scorebook.



Win by one

Goalie Amy Fraser was able to hold on as her second-place Aqua-Nauts edged the first-place Orange Peelers 2-1 on the final night of the C/WLBHL regular season.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas United slides to 500 level

CORNWALL—The road hasn't been kind to the North Dundas United. Three excursions for the NDDHS-based team and three losses have dropped their Cornwall District Soccer League - Second Division record to 5-5-1.

Once again summer vacations cut into the United's manpower pool as they first faced Cornwall City III and lost 2-1 and then the Benson Celtics and dropped a 3-1 verdict.

Andrew Taillefer was the only player to score against the Celtics as he rushed the ball from deep in his own end, past a Benson defender and straight to the net. Using a mate as a decoy Taillefer was able to push the ball home.

"We had a bit of bad luck but they're (Bensons) a strong team," reported Gerry McBain.

After having one goal called back and a player red carded and then thrown out of the game, United fell 2-1 to City III.

Randy Steeds was the lone North Dundas goal scorer.

This week North Dundas will take on La Maison Knights in Cornwall on Wednesday (Aug. 2). On Aug. 10 the team will be in Ingleside to tangle with the Osnabruck Cosmos.

South Dundas Stars win

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Three pitchers combined on a two-hit shut out here Monday night as the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League All-Stars blanked the Cornwall Stars 4-0 in an exhibition game.

Lyle Schell of the Williamsburg Pump, Greg Workman of the Pidgeon Island A's and Dan Hogaboam of the O.C. Rebels worked the South Dundas hill for the goose egg.

Bob Shaver, Troy Lalonde and Mike March threw for Cornwall.

South Dundas took a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Lyle Schell walked, Al McNairn reached on an error and Lloyd Wells ripped a three-run dinger.

Rob Casselman added the other run in the third inning. Tim Patterson singled him to second and an Al McNairn sacrifice cashed the run.

Jets release list

METCALFE—The defending Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets have begun laying the foundation for another contending team.

The Jets recently released their 1995-96 protected players list.

Anthony Barresi, who had a look see with the Winchester Hawks, is an 18-year old winger who completed his season with the Osgoode-Rideau Midget "A" squad.

Shane Epps is the second 18-year-old to make the list and played forward with Metcalfe's Midget "B" Jets last winter.

Dan Gervais, a defenceman, is number three on the sheet. A 19-year-old, Gervais played with the Jr. "B" Jets and finished up skating for the Russell Jr. "C" Lions.

Martin Gignac, 19, piled up 139 points playing with the Junior "C" champion Embrun 72's. The winger also skated as an affiliate with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

Metcalfe native Chad Guy, a member of the Metcalfe Midget "B" Jets is number five on the list. The 18-year-old forward finished the year with the Jr. "B" Jets.

Steve James, 18, drafted by the Ottawa 67s two years ago and who played last season with the Cumberland Jr. "A" Grads, was also protected.

Goalie Rob Leathem, 19, played with both the Kemptville 73s and Russell Jr. "C" Lions.

Number eight is a Metcalfe Midget "B" goalie, Darren MacDonald and teammate Brian McEachern, a winger was number nine.

Andrew McVey, 18, played forward and defence with the Winchester Hawks until a broken ankle put him out of action. He stands at number 10.

The two other protectees are Nathan Menard a 19- year-old forward and Garnet Walker an 18-year-old member of the Osgoode-Rideau Midget "A" Senators.

Rascals grab third

CHESTERVILLE—Elaine TePlate's Thursday night shutout allowed her Raspberry Rascals to clinch third place in the Winchester and District Ladies Ball Hockey League.

TePlate stood tall in the nets as the Rascals whipped the cellar-dwelling Deep Purple, 4-0. The big win helped clear the playoff picture, pushing her squad out of a log-jam that had the Rascals, Forest Gump and Green Things tied with 14 pts. each.

In other results from Thursday, the front-running Orange Peelers downed the Aqua-Nauts 2-1, Forest Gump beat Mellow Yellow 1-0 and the Pink Panthers beat the Green Things by the same 1-0 count.

Playoff action begins Thursday night, with the "A" side games featuring the front-running Peelers taking on Forest Gump at 7pm and the second place Aqua-Nauts playing fourth place Rascals at 8pm.

"B" side action has fifth spot Green Things against the sixth place Pink Panthers at 9pm and seventh-running Mellow Yellow against last place Deep Purple at 10pm.

RASCALS 3 - DEEP PURPLE 0

Kim Baker gave the Rascals all the offence they would need this night, scoring at the 9:30 mark of the first period. Melanie Leroux and Linda Hamelin got the assists.

The Rascals' Pam Baker made it 2-0 with 1:30 left in the first, converting on helpers from Crista Manley.

Rhonda Winter finished the scoring with 4:03 left in the third. Assists were awarded to Jane Sachs and Shelley Benoit.

AQUA-NAUTS 2 - PEELERS 1

Barb Canham had a goal and an assist to help the Aqua-Nauts slip by the Peelers.

The left-winger picked up an assist on the game's first marker, helping out on Deanne VanLoon's goal in the first. The goal came at the 13 minute mark.

Then Canham finished off the Peelers, scoring the game-winning goal at 7:30 of the second. Kelly Durant and Corrinne Cote had the assists.

Catie Clapp had the lone goal for the Peelers. She scored at 2:45 of the second from Pattie Hall and Laura Zyrmiak.

PANTHERS 1 - G.T. 0

A goal from Charlene Johnston was all that the Pink Panthers required to down the Green Things this week.

She scored the only goal of the contest at 2:17 of the second. Angela Daly and Kris Rowe picked up the assists.

Jackie Boulanger had the shut-out for the Panthers, while Roxanne Baches turned in an almost-equal performance in the opposing nets.

GUMP 1 - YELLOW 0

The Thursday night goaltending showcase was continued in the Forest Gump-Mellow Yellow contest, Sherry Stewart recording a shutout for the Gumps.

Sandra Brunner took the tough loss for Mellow Yellow.

The only goal of the game came from the stick of Carolyn Herfkens with 2:14 remaining in the second period. It was unassisted.

A's claim pennant

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—An 11 strike-out effort by Greg Workman helped bring the 1995 South Dundas Industrial Fastball League pennant to Pidgeon Island.

The A's grabbed the flag on the final night (Aug. 26) of the regular season as they downed the Iroquois Jiggers 5-2.

The other half of the twin bill saw the Williamsburg Pump wash out the Rat's Nest (Cornwall) 8-1.

Pidgeon Island finished in first place, one point ahead of Jiggers. Williamsburg was third three back of the A's and the O.C. Rebels came in well back in fourth.

The best of five semi-final round gets underway this week (Aug. 2) with Pidgeon Island hosting the O.C. Rebels in series "A" and Iroquois hosting the Williamsburg Pump in series "B".

Greg Workman gave up two runs on six hits and fanned 11 as the A's knocked off Jiggers 5-2 to capture the 1995 flag.

Bobby Jack Hart scored twice while Rob Casselman belted a two run shot in the fifth.

Jamie Smith and Workman scored the other two runs. Derek Whitteker, Tim Casselman, Barry Casselman, Matt Bilmer and Doug Coleman all rapped out base hits.

Doug Thorpe scored in the Iroquois fourth reaching on a single and scoring on a Dean Beckstead double. The second run came in the fifth when Jeff Whitteker doubled and scored on Lloyd Wells' RBI smash.

PUMP 8 - NETS 1

Williamsburg clinched third by drubbing the Rat's Nest 8-1.

Lyle Schell tossed the win allowing a run on two hits. He whiffed five.

Williamsburg scored six times in the third inning as Dave Cross, Mike Casselman (double), Al McNairn (single), Mitch Hutt (single), Dwayne Hummell (single) and Leo Lafortune (triple) all touched home.

Steven Sypes and Lafortune added the final two runs in the in the fifth and final inning.

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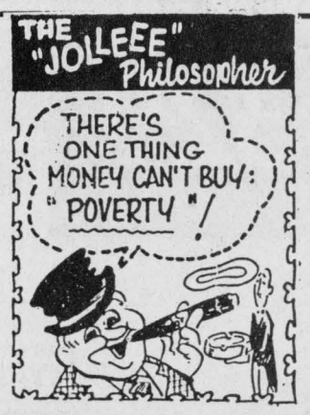

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Farm update

Community donates corn:

Foodgrains Bank project helps feed world's hungry

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WILLIAMSBURG — Members of the local community have a growing concern about hunger in Third World countries.

The congregation of Williamsburg United Church as well as the Dundas County Junior Farmers have each established a plot of corn to donate to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank after harvest.

Williamsburg United Church has planted a three- and-a-half acre plot on a small parcel of church- owned land in Williamsburg village, while the Junior Farmers have established an 11-acre stand on the Holmes Road south of Winchester.

It's the first year for the project locally, but Williamsburg United Church member Gordon Garlough says he would like to see it continue. Not only is the donation worthwhile, but it might also help create interest in the Foodgrains Bank and entice other churches or farm groups to become involved, he explained.

Garlough credits the church's membership and other local agribusinesses for donating their time and products. Seed for the Williamsburg plot was donated by Pride Seeds, while fertilizer was supplied courtesy of Nutrite. Soil analysis services were donated by Dean Williams and crop management services are provided by church members.

The Dundas Junior Farmers' corn plot is located along the Holmes Road southwest of Winchester. Dundas Junior Farmers decided to grow the plot for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank since the bank was the Ontario Junior Farmers' official charity last year.

Some of the seed for the Junior Farmers plot was donated by Dekalb and some fertilizer and spray were supplied by Agrico. John Cinnamon and Bruce Cumming Custom Combining has donated combine services, while Junior Farmers Andreas Jampen and Raymond Sherrer have handled the field work. The landowner Derek Noort has also completed some of the field work for the project.



The Dundas County Junior Farmers are growing approximately 11 acres of corn to donate to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Press Photo — Fetterly

SMALL BEGINNINGS

The origin of the Foodgrains Bank was in Western Canada in the mid-70s. Bumper crops, low commodity prices and pictures of starving Ethiopian children plastered across television and newspapers motivated a small group of westerners to look for a practical way to share their harvest with those in need.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank was formed in 1983 to address the problem of unequal food distribution around the world. While most of the half million metric tonnes of food shipped by the Foodgrains Bank since that time has gone to Africa, assistance has also been provided to countries in Latin America, Eastern Europe and South Asia.

The Canadian government also shares the cost of food shipments overseas at a ratio of 4:1. For every donated dollar spent on a shipment the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) gives an additional $4 — creating a snowballing effect.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a cooperative agency of Canadian church groups. The Foodgrains Bank organizes food shipments, while partner agencies work with national church and relief agencies overseas to ensure the food reaches its intended destination.

The Williamsburg and Junior Farmers plots are two of only three Foodgrains Bank plots in Eastern Ontario. Another is located in the Lancaster area.



Community effort

Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg United Church stands beside the sign outlining contributors to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank project. The church's congregation has designated three-and-a-half acres of corn for the Foodgrains Bank.

Press Photo — Fetterly

4-H update

East Dundas Dairy judges cattle

by Dan Schuler

WINCHESTER — East Dundas Dairy Club met at Guyview Farm on July 19 for their fifth meeting.

Linda Porteous taught us how to judge dairy cattle. We were then given a class of four cows to judge.

After we had an identification quiz with things used around the farm.

We briefly discussed the upcoming judging night in Kemptville on Aug. 3.

We thanked the Guys for hosting the meeting and supplying cattle for us to judge.



Enthusiastic fundraisers

Dundas County 4-H members Brent Porteous, Curt Porteous, Kelly Fawcett, Don Fisher and Peter Fisher sell 50/50 draw tickets during the Holstein Club's annual barbecue held last Wednesday evening at Harmonyview farm. Proceeds are slated for regional and county 4-H events. Press Photo — Fetterly

Outdoors Club goes camping

by Emily Schuler

CHESTERVILLE — On July 21, the Chesterville 4- H Outdoors Club set out on their camping trip. We set up camp and played some sports.

Later we settled down for a campfire. We roasted wieners and marshmallows till it was dark. Jon Wilson introduced a game called "manhunt". At 11 pm everyone went to bed tired.

The next morning we had breakfast at 7:30. Following breakfast we were all divided into four groups and each group built two shelters in the bush. They were all different and interesting. We then played soccer-baseball and baseball.

After lunch, everyone packed up and we had a waterfight. We were all tired but happy. We had a terrific time.

At our next meeting, Aug. 29, at 8 pm, we will be learning the wild side of night life and about the magic of the nighttime sky.

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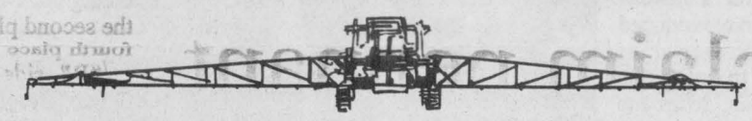

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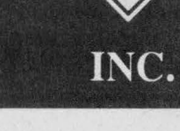

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Summer outing

More than 400 enjoyed this year's Dundas County Holstein Club barbecue held at the farm of Wilmer and Linda Porteous north of Winchester. Below, Pamela Crump feeds grass to heifers in a nearby pasture. Photos — Fetterly



Harmonyview hosts annual barbecue

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — Skies cleared last Wednesday just in time for the Dundas Holstein Club's annual barbecue held at the farm of Linda and Wilmer Porteous on Ormond Road north of Winchester.

More than 400 people took in the event which featured a barbecue chicken dinner and entertainment by Circus Delight. Circus Delight, a magician and acrobatic show was sponsored by Hamilton and Graf. Lynn Boyd, the Holstein Association representative for Eastern Ontario, held a workshop in the barn.

According to Dundas Holstein Club secretary Jennifer Thompson, the barbecue proved a huge success. The event provides not only a break for area farmers during one of the busiest times of the year, but also a chance to visit with friends and neighbors.

Also this summer, the Holstein Club is hosting a golf day slated for today (Aug. 2) at Sandy Row Golf Club in South Mountain and the annual Black and White Show which is set for Fri., Aug. 25 in Chesterville.

The club has 216 members.

Milk... from moo to you!

by Anja Berends, Dundas dairy educator

Do you get a headache when you eat ice-cream?

Up to 30 per cent of us sometimes get an *ice- cream headache,* a sharp throbbing pain in the temples and/or forehead when we eat ice-cream. But ice-cream is not the trigger — any chilled food or beverage can cause a headache. Why? Cold drinks and food drastically cool the mouth, causing blood from the head to be sent to the mouth to warm it up. As blood is "pulled" from the head, nerve endings become irritated, signalling pain. To enjoy your ice-cream painlessly, eat it very slowly.

Watching your calories this summer? One-half cup of vanilla ice-cream (10 percent butterfat) supplies 141 calories, one-half cup of vanilla ice milk (soft serve) has 144 calories and one-half cup of yogurt has 151 calories.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of July 23-29, 1995

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Degree Day Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	82.6	224.6	196	1,729	n/a
MORRISBURG	82.6	267.8	195	1,829	n/a
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	61.8	199.0	202	1,826	n/a
WINCHESTER	76.6	196.3	n/a	n/a	n/a

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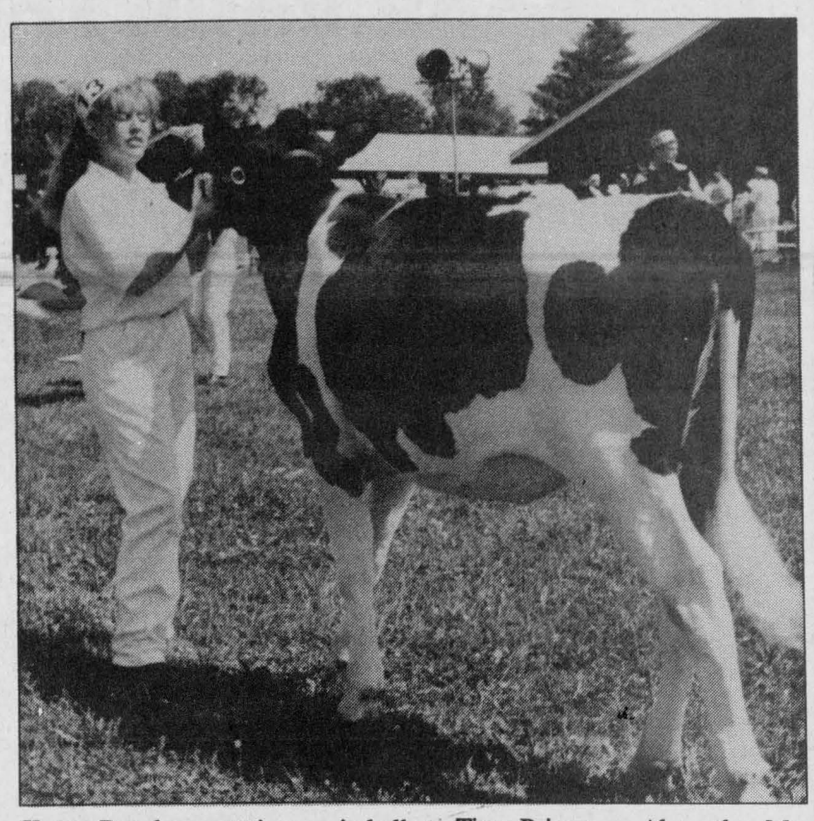
Fair days return to Avonmore

by Greg Hewitt



AVONMORE – The mid-summer doldrums were washed away this weekend in Avonmore, almost literally, with the return of the annual Avonmore Fair.

Hot temperatures and a Friday night thunderstorm may have reduced crowds, but didn't dampen the fun for those who did turn out to enjoy this year's slate of attractions, from the traditional livestock shows to the music and new events like paintball and Tae Kwon Do demonstrations.

Avonmore's Murray Barkley, who officiated the opening ceremony Friday, said he felt crowds were down this year, possibly because of hot weather and storm warnings.

The opening ceremony Friday featured MPP and Minister of Agriculture Noble Villeneuve, as well as MP Bob Kilger.

Gail Gavan and Ambush did a terrific job entertaining after the ceremony, but the skies opened up at about 11:20 to a thunderstorm, Barkley said.

Barkley said the tent "Came pretty close to taking off" in the strong winds, but people stayed anyhow and the merriment continued.

Saturday's Jamboree, featuring Carl Kees and the Pasty Kline Review, was an excellent bargain, featuring two-and-a-half hours of music, Barkley said.

A MuchMusic teen video dance Thursday night was also thoroughly enjoyed, he said, judging by the "hootin' and hollerin' " he heard from his home.

With a mobile tattoo studio, Tae Kwon Do demonstation, paintball event and beer garden all part of this year's edition, Barkley joked that a fairgoer could get "Beat up, shot, tattooed and smashed all within the grounds of the fair."

Also, despite what may have been lighter crowds, concession operators had a hard time keeping food and ice in stock for hungry and thirsty fair goers.

The following is a sampling of winners in Avonmore Fair competitions:

Tiny Prince — Alexander McDonald, St. Andrews West. Tiny Princess — Sara Pynenburg, Moose Creek.

Winner of fair draw for Mountain Bike — Jean Canham, Newington.

Family ball tournament, "A" Class — The St. Pierres, over the Barkleys. "B" Class — The Taylors, over the Flanagans.

Volleyball tournament, "A" Class — The Canhams. "B" Class — The Hendersons.

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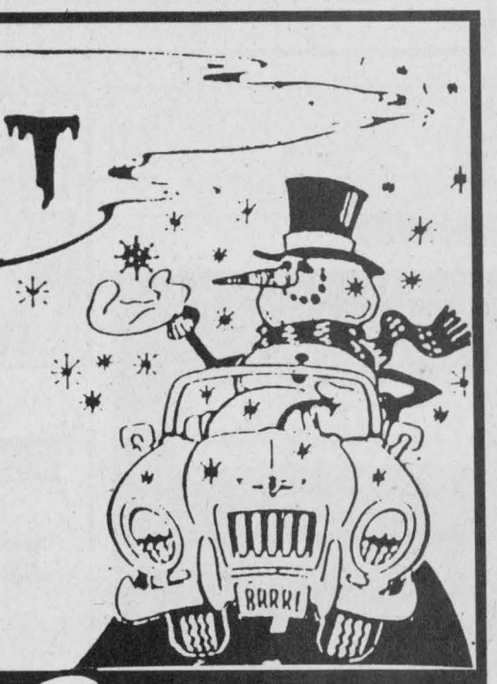

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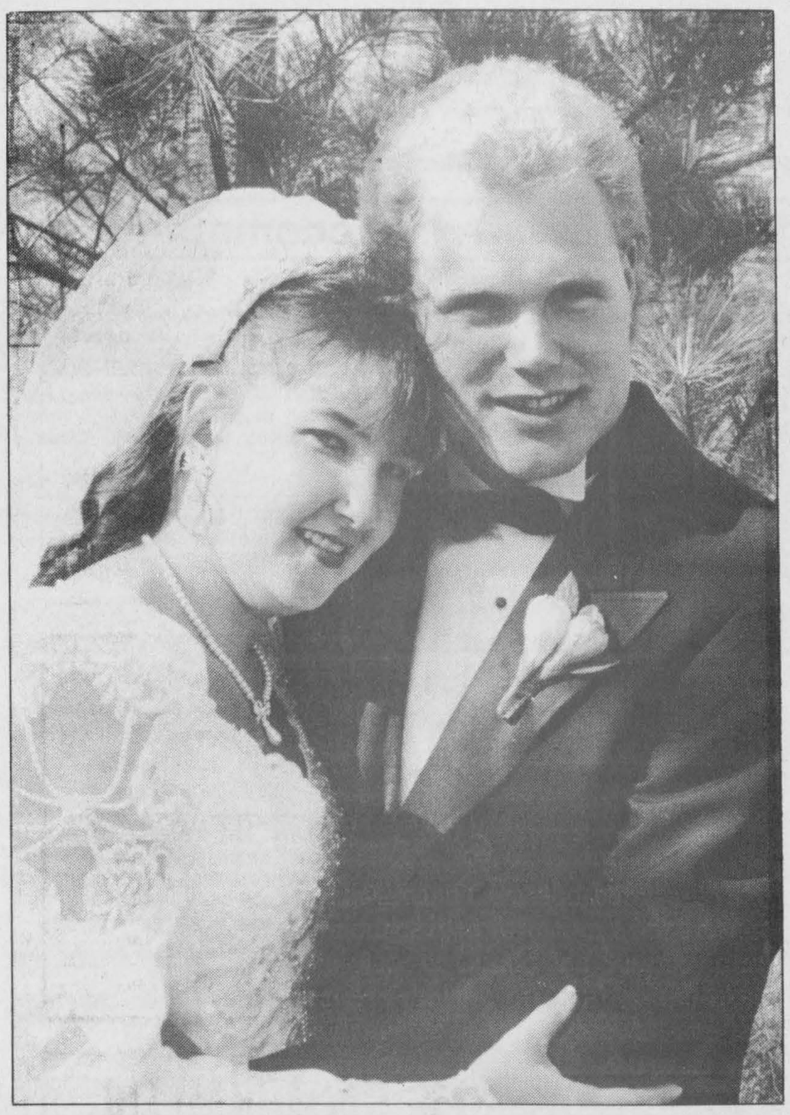


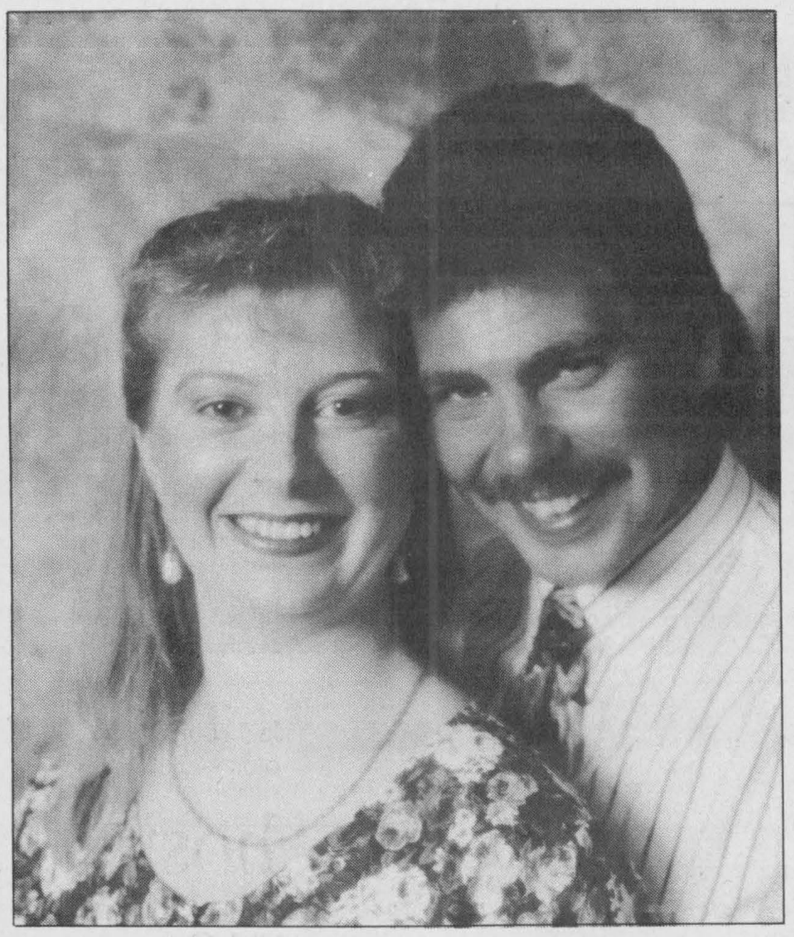
Winter — Mills

Timothy Winter and Jennifer Mills were united in marriage on May 20, 1995 at Bethel Christian Reformed Church in Brockville. Timothy is the son of Emma and Henry Winter of Beamsville. Jennifer is the daughter of Shirley and Bruce Mills of Inkerman. Jennifer and Tim would like to thank everyone for making this such a special occasion.



Stewart — Liscumb

The families of Susan Stewart and Gerald Liscumb are very proud and pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding is to take place at Gerald and Susan's home August 5, 1995. Gerald is the son of Clifford and Lola Liscumb. Susan is the daughter of Lillian Stewart and the late Kenneth Stewart all from Chesterville. We wish you lots of love and happiness.



Acres — Bazinet

Dwayne and Laura Acres are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Colleen to Dwayne Bazinet, son of Larry and Yvonne of South Mountain, Ont. Marriage will take place on Sat., Aug. 19, 1995 at 3:30 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Osgoode.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

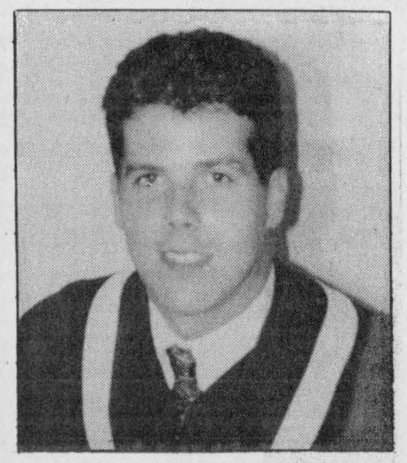
While the United Church ministers of the South Mountain - Hallville pastoral charge are on vacation, each of the four churches will host a service. On Aug. 6 at 10:30 am, Heckston United will hold a special musical service. The Revelation Quartet from Salisbury, New Brunswick will be on hand with their "southern gospel" style of music and the Revelation Kids (ages 4-14) will also be singing. Everyone is invited.

I think Ontario Hydro deserves a pat on the back. During that sound and light exhibition last week, the hydro did go off — although when you think about it we are very seldom inconvenienced this way — but it came back on a very short time later. There was just time to wonder where you put those candles you keep for emergencies, finish up the coffee while it was still hot and light the special candelabra you got for Christmas. I don't know how the outage was repaired so quickly but this kind of service is really appreciated.



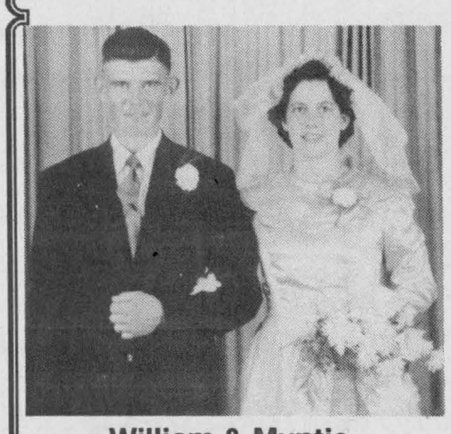
Chantale Burns

Gordon and Norma Burns are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Chantale, from the Law and Security program at Loyalist College. Congratulations on your persistence and hard work. Love, Mom, Dad, Danielle, Ken and Lorne.



Micheal James Boileau

Micheal James Boileau graduated with distinction from Law and Security Administration (specialty in policing), St. Lawrence College, Cornwall on June 17, 1995. Currently pursuing a career in policing. Love from Angie and Jacqueline. XO.



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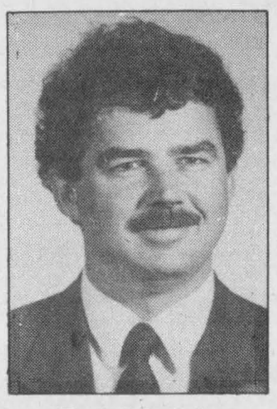

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18-19c

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14-22c

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18-21c

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18

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45tfc

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18-20

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part-time hairstylist with some clientele. Call 774-0600.
17-18c

HELP WANTED — Person required to babysit my son in exchange for accommodations, own bedroom, bathroom and fridge. Single mom or teen welcome. Call for details. Mark, 258-6050 days, 448-1694 evenings.
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12tfc

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14-21

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17-19

WORK WANTED — Spaces available now and September for full/hall-day, before and after school child care. Close to Winchester Public School, well supervised, nutritious meals and snacks, non-smoking environment, receipts. Tel. 774-3519.
17-18

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, on Hwy. 43, near Development Road, full or part-time on bus routes to Inkerman and Nationview Public Schools. References and receipts available. Call Bonnie at 989-3218.
17-18

WORK WANTED — Man with pickup and 6'x12' trailer willing to do moving of all kinds, furniture, garbage, etc. Also clean ups, basements, garages, etc., and tree trimming and removal. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 543- 3520.
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WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, on Morewood Road, starting end of August. Children over 1 year old. Call 448-3462.
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WORK WANTED — Woman looking for work. House cleaning, yard work, running errands, just all around helping hand. Reasonable rates. Ask for Linda, 774-3725.
18-19

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18-19

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For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial property located on Hwy. 31 at Regional Road 6. 1/3 acre plus old-style building. Excellent visibility. $600/month. 821- 2893, ask for Paul.
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36tfc

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17-19

FOR RENT — Storefront, Winchester approx. 1,200 sq. ft. Suitable for office or retail. Main street location. Call Jack 9 - 5, 774-3990.
18tfc

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FOR RENT — Look, 1 and 2-bedroom available in the growing community of South Mountain, between Kemptville and Winchester. Parking included. First and last months rent required. Discount for seniors. 989-1014.
29tfc

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3tfc

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45tfc

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48tfc

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7tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom bungalow, Hwy. 31 at Regional Road 6, $600/month includes utilities. Available immediately, 821-2893, ask for Paul.
9tfc

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16tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Call 774-1202.
12tfc

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16-18

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16-18

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16tfc

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17tfc

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17-22c

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18c

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17stf

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14tfc

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15-18c

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17tfc

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17tfc

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17-18

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FOR SALE — Shelled or rolled corn. Phone Tom, 448-3350.
35stf

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17-18

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Farm

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18c

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FOR SALE — Self-propelled combine, Massey Ferguson #205, 10' cut, $2,500 or trade for cattle. Phone 534-2378 before 7 am or after 8 pm.
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FOR SALE — Straw, $.75/bale, you bale. Phone 989-3001.
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FOR SALE — Horse owner special, good clean oat straw, baled in field. Phone Bob, 774-2767.
18-19

FOR SALE — Clean straw, Brinston area, Tibben Farms. 652-4620.
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Household

ELECTROLUX
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18tfc

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17-18

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8-5

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18-20

FOR SALE — 2 purebred pygmy female goats, 5 months old, $75 each; 1 Angora, Saenen female goat, $60. Phone 534-2378 before 8 am or after 6 pm.
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18c

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FOR SALE — Polled Hereford bull, 18 months, top blood line, 1-613-652-2460.
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FOR SALE — Dwarf petting rabbits, $15 each. Phone 774-0541.
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18

Death Notice

ARMSTRONG — Edwin Lyle. In the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Thurs., July 20, 1995. In his 72nd year. Son of the late Victor Armstrong and Pearl Maley. Beloved husband of Margaret Guthrie of Oshawa. Dear father of David (Debbie) and two grandchildren, Dustin and Danielle of Oshawa. Dear brother of Gerald of Calgary, sister Dorothy of Oshawa and brother Percy of Winchester. Funeral service was held at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa, on Sat., July 22.
18

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, letters and phone calls during the sad loss of a dear son and brother, Basil, who will be so sadly missed beyond words. We shall never forget. We thank you all.
— Flossie (Mother), Lloyd, Opal and Sharon
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CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, best wishes and telephone calls during my ill health. Special thanks to Eileen and Eric Robinson for their expert assistance at a time when it was needed the most and for the special treats.
— Roy McKendry, Metcalfe
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CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to friends, neighbors, relatives and especially our family for the wonderful 40th anniversary party. Special thanks for the lovely cards, gifts and best wishes. The food, flowers, decorations and music were "fantastic". Thanks again.
— Keith and Marjorie Dugdale
18

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for helping me celebrate my 80th birthday; to my family and government representatives for the plaques.
— Sincerely, Violet Bellinger
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CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our gratitude to our children for the wonderful celebration they held in honor of our 25th anniversary. A special thank you to everyone who helped organize this event, for the flowers, food, gifts, cards and good wishes, and for coming to celebrate with us. You made July 22 such a memorable day.
— Brian and Audrey Enright
18

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to everyone for their help and support during and after the fire. Special thanks to Angel, the Ontario Provincial Police, Winchester Fire Department, B. Cummings, Winchester Lions Club, Castor Valley Church, Dundas Veterinary Service and all visits and calls from friends and family.
— Jeff Casselman
IN MEMORIAM - To Ladys Angel, 1989-1995, our Doberman, who died a hero. Dearly missed and remembered always.
— Jeff, Christopher and Karen
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CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital for their excellent care when I was a patient there. I would also give a big thank you to my wonderful family, neighbors and friends for their cards, visits, prayers and many other good deeds when I was in hospital and since coming home. Everything is very much appreciated. Thanks again.
— Violet K. Wilson
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CARD OF THANKS — Words of sympathy, expressions of hope and faith have all helped to lighten the burden of sorrow during our tragic loss of Dianne and Terry. We shall remember forever the kind deeds of relatives, friends and neighbors, your donations of food, transportation, visits, letters and cards, beautiful floral arrangements and the numerous contributions to Hayley's trust fund are wonderful tokens of love which we shall never forget. May God bless each and everyone.
— The Baker and Young families
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CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank everyone who attended our 25th wedding anniversary party and for the many cards and gifts we received. Thank you to everyone who helped in any way. A very special thank you to Kendra Sullivan, Elise Fodrek, Angie Durant and our wonderful sons, Steve, Scott and Jamie, for a night we will always remember.
— Harry and Bonnie Francis
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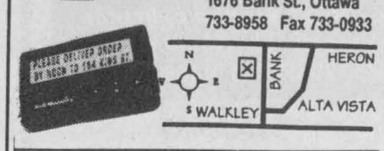

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to convey my thanks to everyone who came to my 95th surprise birthday party. A special thanks to Bevis, Verla, David and Carolyn who planned and arranged everything. Thanks to the administration and the staff of Osgoode Care Centre. Thank you Cleo Marian for the lovely lunch served. Thank you Doris Baker for the beautiful birthday cake. It was wonderful visiting with so many relatives, friends and neighbors. I appreciate all the lovely cards, gifts and flowers which I received. Many thanks to all for a delightful day which I will long remember.
— Lulu Graham
18c

In Memoriam

BARKLEY — In loving memory of Gladys Barkley, who passed away on Aug. 1, 1994.
You left us behind
An empty lot
You may not be here
But you are never forgot.
Your loving and caring
Still fresh in our minds
Laughing and joking
You were one of a kind.
Now you're in heaven
And we're on our own
You gave us the strength
To make it alone.
— Sadly missed by sons Larry, Dean and Leland and daughters Donna Lea and Edna
18

SCHRYER — In loving memory of Jean Schryer who passed away on Aug. 3, 1994.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he wrapped his arms around you
And whispered come to me
His sovereign grace has carried you
And now He gives you rest
God's home
He has prepared for you
He only does what's best.
— Sadly missed and forever remembered by her daughter Donna and grandson Jamie
18

HARPER — In memory of a dear father, Reg, who passed away Aug. 5, 1992.
Memories of that day
You left my side
Haunt my heart and mind.
You left your life
On this earth
Now I have to go on with mine.
Some days are easy
Others are not
I try to use the wisdom you taught.
"Be strong" you'd say
"Wipe all those tears away."
My tears will fall
My heart will ache
Because no wisdom
On the earth will take it away.
Until we meet again
You're in my every thought.
— Sadly missed, Daddy's Girl, Darlene
18

HARPER — In memory of Reg, Aug. 5, 1992.
I laugh, I smile, I play the part
Beneath it all is a broken heart
I hide the tears when I speak your name,
The ache in my heart will always remain.
Wherever I go, whatever I do
I will always love and remember you.
— Gone too soon, love forever, Mom
18

HARPER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Reg, who passed away Aug. 5, 1992.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved,
Whom we lost three years ago,
His resting place we visit,
And plant flowers there with care,
But no one knows the sorrow,
As we turn and leave him there.
— Lovingly remembered, Nadene, Darlene, Derek
18

SCHRYER — In loving memory of a very dear friend, (Ma) Jean, who passed away Aug. 3, 1994.
We don't often ask for miracles,
But today this one would do,
To have our front door open,
To see you walking through.
— Always thinking of you, Lorrie
18

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Donald McConkey Smith, who passed away Aug. 8, 1988.
You had a smile for everyone,
Your heart was made of gold;
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To me you were so special,
What more is there to say?
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
— Ever loved, ever remembered, Lillian and family
18

LEVERE — In loving memory of Wade who passed away Aug. 3, 1992.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
— Lorraine
18

LEVERE — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Wade, who passed away Aug. 3, 1992.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our life,
Until we meet again.
— Sadly missed, Mom, Grant, Wanda and Darren
18

BOYCE — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, Nana and great Nana, Bessie, who passed away Aug. 3, 1992.
God knows how much we miss you,
The silent tears we shed,
He whispers she only sleeps
Your loved one is not dead,
So we'll be brave dear Bess,
And pray to God each day
When He calls us home to you,
Your smile will guide the way.
— Love Harold and family
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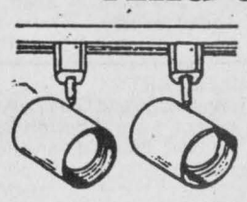
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Andre Johnson
Road Superintendent

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Coming Events

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NO BINGO AUG. 3
Special $1,000 jackpot, Aug. 10. Bingo every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 pm, games start at 7 pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
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I have relocated to Russell at 14 Parallel Street, just off Castor. Opening July 18. Call 445-1119.
15-18

MATILDA FUN DAY
Aug. 9, Brinston Park, 1-4 pm.
17-18c

103RD ANNUAL FAIR
Mountain Township Agricultural Society 103rd annual fair, Thurs., Aug. 17 to Sun., Aug. 20, South Mountain Fairgrounds. Crown Amusements Midway Show. Demolition Derby, Fri., Aug. 18; harness racing, Sat., Aug. 19; dance, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19. Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Watch newspaper for schedule of events.
17-19c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Please join us for the wedding reception of Martina Marx and Harry Heymans, Aug. 5, at 9 pm, Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Best wishes only.
17-18

MUSICAL SERVICE
Heckston United Church is hosting a musical service by the Revelation Quartet from New Brunswick on Sun., Aug. 6 at 10:30 am. Information, 258-3648.
17-18

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Heather Weldrick and Brad LeClair, Fri., Aug. 4 at the Chesterville Legion, 8 pm-1 am. Music by Record Runner.
17-18

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
Of Sprucehaven Cemetery will be held on Aug. 6, 1995 at 2pm. There will be special music and a guest speaker. Rain or shine; and please bring your own lawn chairs.
17-18

ATTENTION: CRAFTERS
Reserve your table at the Chesterville Fair Craft Sale, Sat., Aug. 26 in the Chesterville Arena, 12 noon to 5 pm. 8-foot table, $15. For further information or to reserve your table call Sarah Pollock at 774-3519 after 6 pm.
17-18c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Debbie Patterson and Brad Comeau on Sat., Aug. 5 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9 pm-1 am. Everyone welcome.
17-18

FLEA MARKET
Brockville 95 Antique Auto Flea Market, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20. Car show, Sunday, 10 am to 3 pm at Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, Rows Corner. Admission $2. Something for everyone, free parking. Grounds open at 8 am. Information, days 342-3121 or evenings, 926-2450.
18-20c

MONTHLY MEETING
The Morewood R.A. monthly meeting will be on Wed., Aug. 9, at 8 pm at the Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone welcome.
18c

COME AND HEAR!
The Revelation Quartet from Salisbury, New Brunswick, Aug. 9, 7:30 pm, Winchester Baptist Church. Bring a friend! An offering will be received.
18-19c

WINCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
Tues., Aug. 8, 7 pm, Winchester Municipal Building. Open to the public.
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Coming Events

RENTALS
Tablecloths, serviettes, wine glasses, skirting, wishing well, ringbearer pillow. Available at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring. 493 Main St., Winchester, 774-3252.
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GREASER DANCE
'50s and '60s, Sat., Aug. 12, 8:30 pm-1 am. Russell Arena in honor of Ed Ruiter and Jacqueline Dugas. Come and join us at the hop. Prizes for costumes and contests. Tickets available at Duke's Garage (Sunoco), Russell, or at the door.
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Leslie Kerr and John Nagerl. Sat., Aug. 12, Vernon Recreation Centre. 8 pm - 1 am. D.J. Age of majority
18-19

MUCH MUSIC DANCE
Morrisburg Arena, Fri., Aug. 4, 9 pm - midnight. $5.00.
18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cheryl Blaine and Chris Cinnamon, Fri., Aug. 4, at Winchester Lions Hall, 9 pm - 1 am. Music by Shads. $4 per person. Age of majority.
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Nikki Kavanagh and Gary Kelly, Sat., Aug. 19, 8 pm - 1 am, Chesterville Arena. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone welcome. No minors.
18-20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cathy Marcellus, daughter of Ralph and Marie Marcellus of Morrisburg and Jason St. Pierre, son of Robert and Sue St. Pierre of Winchester, on Sat., Aug. 12, 9 pm-1 am, in the Morewood R.A. Hall. Welcome to family, friends and neighbors.
18-19

25th ANNIVERSARY
Larry, Caroline and Trish invite family, friends and neighbors to join them in celebrating their parents', Larry and Beth Toll, 25th anniversary, Sat., Aug. 12 at the Greely Legion from 8 pm-1 am. Your presence is gift enough.
18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jarrett Thompson and Angela Ronald, Sat., Aug. 26 at Greely Legion, 9 pm-1 am. DJ. Tickets $3.
18-21

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A special Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery Memorial Service will be held on Aug. 13 at 11 am at the Morewood Presbyterian Church, commemorating the church's 125th anniversary year.
18-19c

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
4396 Carmen Road, Hainsville, Sat., Aug. 5, 9 am-4 pm.
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GARAGE SALE
Antiques, furniture, stroller, books, jewellery, dishes, linens, handmade ladies Moroccan leather jacket, etc. 507 Victoria St., Winchester, Sat., Aug. 5. 8 am-3 pm.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 8 am-4 pm. North of Chesterville, Kittle Road. Watch for signs.
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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Aug. 5, 6 and 7, 9 am-4 pm. Household items. 10709 Van Camp Road, Mountain Township. 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Mountain Village.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 9 am-3 pm. 112 Main St., Morewood. Large dresser with 2 mirrors, good toys, dolls, dishes, books, maps, small furniture, lots of stuff.
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Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Tremendous buys!! Two families, Aug. 5 and 6, 9 am - 5 pm, 258-5613, 2946 Donnelly Dr., 1 km west of Rideau Prov. Park. Ikea furniture, dining room and patio sets, king-size mattress and sheets, York 2001 Home Gymsystem, business suits and sweaters, dressers, books, medium format cameras, frames, plants, treasures, lots!
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 8 am-4 pm, 2135 Jenning Road west of Winchester off Highway 43. Many toys, household articles, books.
18

Auction Sale

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
4514 Gregoire Road, Marionville. North end of town across from water tower. 4 km south of Vernon on Highway 31 and east 8 km on Marionville Road
SATURDAY, AUG. 12
commencing at 11 am
Aultsville cutter; corner cupboard; East Lake chair and sideboard; blanket box; press-back highchair; rocker chair and child's rocker; washstand; dough box; fancy dressers; wooden wheel wicker carriage; leather top table; paintings; Windsor ladder back cane rockers and chairs; parlor tables; lift top desk; iron beds; spool bed; wicker furniture; 3-piece settee; 9-piece dining room suite; oil lamps; crocks; quilts; wooden decoys; clocks; dolls; toys; iron and tin toys; advertising tins; jewellery; calendars; prints; picture frames; art deco; wash sets; bottles; books; silverware; Depression, cranberry, milk and carnival glass; dishes; linens; lace.
Other items: Yamaha 650 Special Edition motorcycle; Honda CL70; both in excellent condition. Kenmore dishwasher; GE washer and dryer; screen tent.
Note: Partial listing only - numerous other antiques and treasures to be sold. No reserve bids. Everything must be sold.
TERMS - CASH
PROPRIETOR
Carole Lavergne
-AUCTIONEER-
Harold Ball
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, AUG. 3
commencing at 6 pm
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Household effects of the late Mr. Denzil Serviss
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Auction Sale

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MONDAY, AUG. 7
commencing at 10 am
Pine 4-dr. flat to wall cupboard; walnut oval dining table; oak kitchen table; D-end table; washstand; East Lake buffet; double pedestal dining table; 6 needlepoint chairs; buffet; glass door china cabinet; lamps; hooked rugs; 3 sets of press-back chairs; marble top chest of drawers; 9 spindle-back Windsor chairs; round oak table; 2 Brooks captain chairs; baskets; crocks; quilts; miniature mantle clock; miscellaneous tables; trunks; brass beds; T.W. Boyd and Son double barrel shotgun; RCA Victor table top radio; games board; tools; Mission oak settee and arm chair and rocker; iron beds; 36" Nilus Lecrec 4-harness loom with warping reel; buggy seat; wagon wheels; cast iron pots; Wm. Grey and Son buggy; dishes; fridge; stove, other miscellaneous articles.
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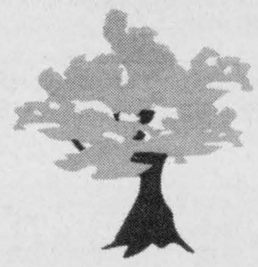

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8243 Victoria Street
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K0A 2P0

Tenders close **12:00 noon, Friday, August 25, 1995.**

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Tender for Contract No. 13-117

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 am**, local time, on

Wednesday, August 9, 1995

for the reconstruction of County Road No. 13 from the east limits of Morewood to the McLaughlin Road (2.2 kilometres). Project to include grubbing, earth excavation, supply and placement of 14,300 tonnes of Granular "B" and 7,100 tonnes of Granular "M", supply and placement of 268 metres of various-sized culverts, compaction, etc.

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D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Waste Management Master Plan Study

The Public Liaison Committee and Steering Committee will be holding a

JOINT GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING
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OBITUARIES

Terry and Dianne Baker-Young

Terry and Dianne Baker-Young of Amherstview, Ont. died July 18. They were 36 and 34 years of age respectively.

They leave to mourn their loss a three-year-old daughter Hayley Danielle, parents Loreita and the late Homer Young of Kingston as well as Allan and Jean Baker of Inkerman.

Dianne leaves a sister Debbie Richardson (Jack) of Rossland, B.C., nephews David and Steven and niece Lauren Richardson.

Terry is survived by several brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces, all in the Kingston area. They will be sadly missed by uncles, aunts and many cousins.

Memorial tributes were given by close friends at the funeral service held in Emmanuel United Church, Odessa on July 22 with Rev. W. Johnston officiating. A friend Allan Taylor sang one of his own compositions. Burial took place at Cataraqui Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Dwayne, Larry, Randy and Kevin Guy, Jim Merkley, Bill Duncan, Randy Steinpatz, Rodger Compton, Rick Maleska, Keith McIsaac, Roland Clark and Mike Stewart-Normans.

Hilda Mary Gertrude Barrett

Hilda Mary Gertrude Barrett of Long Sault died July 29 at the Woodland Villa in Long Sault. She was 88.

A former resident of Melvin Settlement and Fred St. in Winchester, she was the wife of the late John Gamble Barrett who predeceased her in 1992. They married June 25, 1930 in Melvin Settlement.

Mrs. Barrett was born Oct. 7, 1906 in Melvin Settlement to the late Moses Robert Black and Mary Gertrude Docksteader.

She was the loving mother of Melba (Leverett MacDonald) of Mississauga. She will be fondly remembered by her special niece Genevieve (Don Giles) of Morrisburg and her nephew Arden Black (Marilyn) of Williamsburg. Mrs. Barrett was the grandmother of Lynne (Joe Remigio) of Toronto, Kenneth MacDonald (Debbie) of Mississauga, Gordon MacDonald (Danielle) of Brampton, Stephen MacDonald (Diana) of Toronto, and Karen (Terry Howard) of Mississauga. She is survived by seven great grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Elgin Black (Wilhelmina).

She was a member of the Winchester United Church.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester on Aug. 1 with Rev. Reverend Angus MacDonald officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers included Kenneth, Gordon and Stephen MacDonald as well as Arden and Evan Black and Larry Giles.

Dorothy May Bermick

Dorothy May (Dillabough) Bermick of Morrisburg died July 25 after a brief illness at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 78.

A former resident of Chesterville, she was the wife of the late Ernest Walter Bermick who predeceased her in 1970. They were married in Winchester in 1933.

Mrs. Bermick was born Sept. 2, 1916 in Morewood to John and Elizabeth Dillabough. She is survived by her daughter Barbara Testerink, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the United Church.

A service was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg, Ont. July 27 with Rev. Don Smith officiating.

Interment was in the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Dirk Testerink, Troy Testerink and David Gillespie.

Boukje DeJong

Boukje DeJong of South St. in Chesterville died July 28 at home. She was 82.

She was the wife of Sijbren DeJong, who survives her. They were married in Wartena, The Netherlands on Jan. 26, 1950. Mrs. DeJong was born to the late Ruurd DeGraaf and Lutske Hempenieus on May 27, 1913 in Wartena.

She was the dear mother of Rudy (Jane) of Chesterville as well as the step-mother of William (Jayne) and Piebe (Maryke) both of RR1 Chesterville. Mrs. DeJong will be fondly remembered by 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the dear sister of Aldert and Tjerk DeGraaf of Holland. Her brother Doeke predeceased her.

A service was held at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg, where she was a member. Rev. George Rowan officiated. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Bill DeJong, Peter DeJong, Bill DeJong, John DeJong, Harold DeJong and Bill DeJong.

Bertha Marie (Betty) Luchies

Bertha Marie (Betty) Luchies of RR1 Cardinal died at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on July 26. She was 44.

Born in Holland on April 4, 1951, she was the daughter of Albert Stoffers and the late Ann Stoffers. She married Michael Luchies Dec. 5, 1970.

She had worked as a truck driver and was very devoted to her family who will miss her sadly.

As well as her husband and father, she is survived by her children Terry (Marlene), Steven (Pam), Marriette and special son Greg (Alison).

Mr. Luchies was the dear sister of Harry, Ralph (Norma), Jake (Loretta), Hilda Reinsma (Sidney), Marie (Ted Hoogsteen), Christine Douma (Frank). She is also survived by 17 brothers- and sisters- in-law on the Luchies' side, her stepmother Tina as well as many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Purcell Chapel in Spencerville on July 29 and 30. On July 31 a graveside service was held at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland with Rev. John Gerrits officiating.

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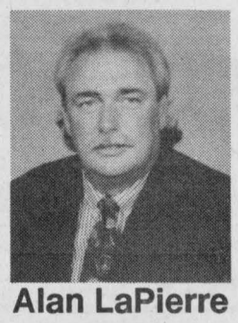
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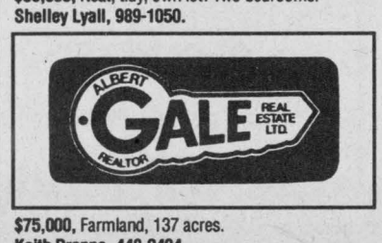
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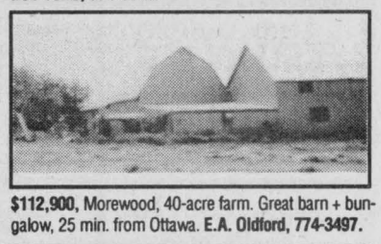
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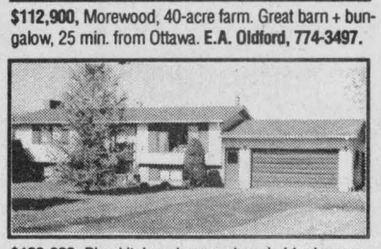
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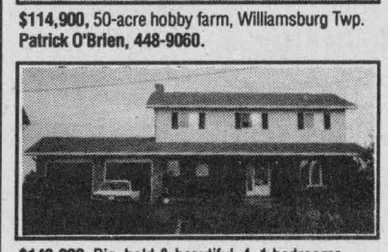
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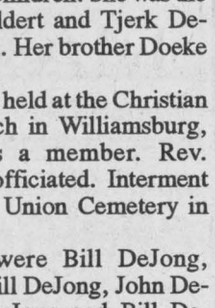
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