THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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This week



Crack a cold one
Beer truck flips near Winchester ..... **Page 9**



Tubiemania
19th annual tubie races ..... **Page 10**

Newsbriefs

Police run

LONG SAULT — Long Sault's OPP detachment fielded 12 members for their leg of a torch run from Cornwall to Morrisburg to raise money for the mentally handicapped Monday.

The torch is to arrive in Toronto for the opening of the Ontario Special Olympics Thursday. The torch started in the Petawawa area and was carried through Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Lancaster and will go west along Highway 2 to Toronto for the games.

Pedestrian hurt

FINCH — An accident involving a pedestrian and a car Friday night resulted in injuries to a 69-year-old Finch man. Graham Doyle was injured when he was struck by a car while crossing Highway 43 in Finch. Doyle was walking north, across the highway when he was struck by a car driven by Barbara Strader, 42, of Finch, police said. Doyle was taken by provincial ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. No charges were laid.

Animal control

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Township will be going it alone in animal control. Last month, Roxborough council opted to purchase Osnabruck Township's 50 per cent share of the "Puppy Condo" north of Avonmore, thus ending a years' long system whereby both townships used the same dog catcher. Roxborough Reeve Donald Cumming said animal control officer Gerald McDermid and Osnabruck could not reach agreement on continuing his service.

Community grant

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs, has announced a $13,575 community planning grant to the Township of Winchester.

"The grant will be used by the municipality to update the official plan," Eakins said Aug. 1. "This will provide Council with the poiicies it needs to guide future development."

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues. They may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies, to determine the feasibility of using data technology in the local planning process and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.



Host band
Drum Major Dan Davis leads the Glengarry Pipe Band onto the field to the cheers of 5,000 spectators at the Friday evening concert and tattoo held prior to Saturday's Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville. An estimated 20,000 Scots and Scots-for-a-day descended on the village for the 42nd edition of the Scottish sports and musical event.
Record Photo - McLeister

Village awaits police model

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The first step in establishing a "community-based" policing program in Chesterville was taken about a month ago, but it could be the end of the year before village officials and the OPP can even begin thinking about assigning a fulltime constable to the village.

Sgt. James McWade of the Winchester OPP last week said that officers from his detachment have been using recently-established office space in Chesterville's Community Hall for about a month now.

However, it will be sometime between August and December before there is a working model in the district for local officials to study before implementing the next phase in the village, he indicated.

Chesterville council can apply to initiate the next phase in the community-policing program after the concept arrives in the OPP's District 11, which is centered in Long Sault and encompasses much of Eastern Ontario. Then local authorities will have access to program guidelines and determine if they want it employed here, he said.

The first phase of instituting community-based policing occured when the OPP opened its branch office in the village. The next phase could entail designating a full-time officer to Chesterville and its environs.

Under the next phase of the program, McWade said one officer - probably chosen from among current members of the Winchester detachment - would be identified to devote all his or her working hours to Chesterville and the immediate area.

"He is, basically, the Chesterville policeman," McWade said of the officer who will be assigned if the village council opts to expand the program beyond the first phase. The objective is to have an officer based in Chesterville to get out in the community and "get to know the people," McWade said.

He said the OPP are trying to establish better lines of communication and foster an improved spirit of cooperation between police and the community. To achieve this, the OPP hope to increase their visibility by, among other things, having the local officer walking beats as well as patrolling by car.

McWade admits police "had been losing personal contact" with the public in the years since the automobile became the chief tool for patrols. Public contact with police today usually involves adverse situations, he indicated. "They (police) are meeting victims, they're meeting the suspect," but have little public contact otherwise.

He acknowledged that the community-based policing program is turning back the clock to a time when police were out more shoe leather than tire rubber, "but it seems to have a dramatic effect." Similar programs pioneered in Europe and exported to North America have been deemed successful, he said.

With the local branch office now being used, "there's nothing done in Winchester that can't be done in Chesterville," McWade said. The office has a complete supply of stationery for filling out witness reports, arrest forms and documents for releasing a suspect once he's been charged and signs an undertaking to appear in court.

With the local branch in operation, officers will no longer have to interview complaintants or witnesses in their homes (a police car in front of a residence can generate unwanted grist for the neighborhood rumor mill). Also, charges can be filed against crime suspects without transporting them to Winchester to complete the paperwork.

The branch office gives the public access to the police, and an opportunity to become more closely involved with efforts to combat crime, McWade indicated. "People want to become involved."

Conway is back

Officials praise appointment of new education min.

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Premier David Peterson has hit the right note with two public school board officials in his recent cabinet shuffle.

Both Joe Gunn, chairman for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and board trustee Bill Fleming said they are happy with the return of Renfrew North MPP Sean Conway as education minister last week.

Conway, who served as education minister for two years when the Liberals first came into power in the mid-1980s, has replaced Chris Ward, who was named to the position after the past provincial election.

"Nothing that government could do that would please me more is resign," said Gunn, still cynical about reduced funding for the board in the last provincial budget.

But he said he is pleased that Ward is out and Conway is in as new education minister. "He was an excellent minister in that portfolio prior to Ward," he said.

Conway is a seasoned minister who will fight for the quality of education and is experienced around the cabinet table, he said. "He'll be an asset to education in the province. He did an excellent job when he was there before," he said.

Naming Ward to the post of education minister "just didn't make sense," Gunn said. The man had little political experience and no experience in cabinet, he said.

"It boggled my mind at the time," he said. But Peterson may have realized he made a mistake and has rectified it by bringing back Conway.

Conway is familiar with education in Eastern Ontario and knows the problems faced by school boards, he said. "He knows our problems, He's very familiar with the area."

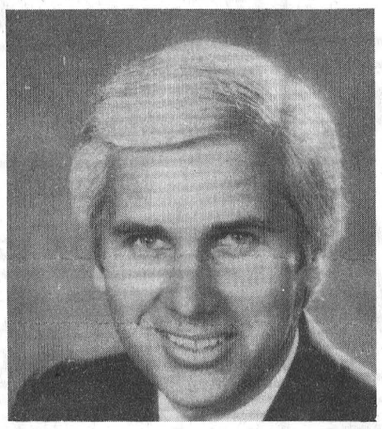
He said Ward was deliberately picked by Peterson because he lacked experience and could be easily manipulated by cabinet. "Chris Ward could please no one," he said. "They just stickhandled him, manipulated him."

But while the appointment of Conway may bring the government more in touch with the SD&G school board, it likely won't bring any more funding, he said.

"The days of funding are over," Gunn said. "(Ontario Treasurer) Bob Nixon has no money."

Conway likely to streamline:
Continued on Page 9

—Former MP to plead not guilty to charges—



***Warner:** to plead not guilty*

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner says he is innocent on charges of theft and defrauding the Ontario government of more than $100,000 in 1984.

Warner and Cornwall accountant Paul Martin were jointly charged July 10, 198, with theft and fraud involving a $113,575 provincial grant for the expansion of a small business owned by the former MP.

The charges were laid by the anti-rackets branch of the OPP in Toronto following an investigation into the incidents which occured according to police, between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1984.

Warner said Monday night he will plead not guilty to the charges. He said he wasn't aware of any improprieties in his dealings while he was MP, and "they (the charges) weren't expected."

Warner and Martin are to appear in Cornwall Provincial Court for arraignment, Aug. 23.

The pair are charged with defrauding the ministry of revenue by submitting false sworn affidavits indicating they had invested money in Cornwall patio-deck building company Dek-King Ltd.

They are also charged with making false affidavits before a commissioner for the release of money available through a business incentive program used to encourage expansion of projects.

Det.-Insp. Harold Rose, of the OPP anti-rackets branch in Toronto, said the investigation has been going on for about the past year. He said police were delayed in investigating the case sooner because of a backlong of other cases.

The investigation into the incidents involving Warner and Martin were instigated because of concern by the province's minister of revenue, he said.

Warner was elected as MP for Stormont-Dundas in 1984 when Brian Mulroney's Tory government swept the country with a majority.

He said in May 1988 he was leaving politics after the fall election to spend more time running his family-owned insurance business. He sold the business last year.

Warner entered politics in September, 1984, as a giant killer, upsetting incumbent Liberal MP and former cabinet minister Ed Lumley by 2,200 votes.

Fair board names new pres., secretary

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society seems to be getting back on track after last month's sudden resignation of two key people forced it onto a temporary siding.

At a meeting Thursday, society members promoted First Vice-President Garry Brugmans to the presidency, and by Saturday their search for a secretary ended when Mary Schoones agreed to fill the vacancy at least until next January's annual meeting and election of officers.

The president's chair was left vacant and the society found itself without a secretary last month when Scott Erratt and his wife, Lorilea resigned, citing personal reasons. However, letters of resignation from the Erratts, read at last Thursday's meeting, alluded to friction among society directors.

In a terse letter, read by Brugmans, former president Errat said the "attitude of some directors" spurred his resignation. His wife's was similar. Neither letter expanded on their reasons for quitting.

In assuming the chair Thursday, Brugmans noted that "two good people quit" and called for unity within the society.

To applause from the dozen members assembled in the village's community hall, Brugmans said, "It is time that we stand together and say, "Chesterville is a great place to live."

Second Vice-President Martin Schoones will be Brugmans' single deputy for the remainder of the current board's term, which expires next January.

Brugmans said Tuesday that preparatory ground work at the Chesterville Fairgrounds is all but completed. He expects everything to be in order in time for the society's fifty-eighth annual fair at the end of this month.

The president reminded a reporter that the fair board consists entirely of volunteers. "If each committee does it's job, then you've got no problem" in staging a successful fair, he said.

"One thing that we can't control is the weather," he quipped.

Brugmans said that one problem dogging the board is discovering ways to inspire interest especially among young people in society activities. The society needs more participation by "the younger generation" including attendance at regular society meetings, he said.

At last week's meeting, society members elected to have the various fair committees handle their own secretarial duties, unless a replacement for Lorilea Erratt was found. However, the newly-hired secretary said in an interview that it is essential to have someone in place to co-ordinate the work of all committees.

Mary Schoones, who teaches Grade 5 at a Metcalfe school, was immersed in society business when The Record reached her at her home near Chesterville Tuesday morning.

She said former secretary Judy Buske, who now works for the Central Canada Exhibition, spent a morning with her on the weekend, explaining the secretarial duties required by the society. She (Buske) is invaluable to me," she said.

"I'm going to get a lot of help from the directors," Schoones said. "Everyone has been really helpful."

"I really like organizing things," Schoones said, an attitude that developed during her five years as a consultant with the Carleton Board of Education.

As for plans for the Aug. 25 to 27 fair, the secretary said, "It seems to be coming together really well."



Stepping up
New president Gerry Brugmans (left) and his vice-president, Martin Schoones, preside over last Thursday's Agricultural Society meeting in the Chesterville Community Centre where Brugmans accepted a promotion from first vice-president.
Record Photo - McLeister

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450 g pkg.

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Potatoes 10 lb. bag 2.99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
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Cantaloupes each .99

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Burns boneless smoked
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Head product of Canada Canada no. 1 **Lettuce** each .59

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product of Canada Canada no. 1
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Canada no. 1
Mini Carrots /kg 1.74 lb. .79

10" pot assorted
Hanging Baskets each 8.99

Burns sliced side **Bacon** 1.99
500 g pkg.

Primo vegetable **Oil** 3 L cont. 2.99

Primo Pasta Sauce selected varieties ready cut or plain spaghetti
900 g pkg./ 28 oz. tin .99

Burns boneless smoked selected varieties
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zoo-ioli, smurf-ioli, alph-ioli
Libby's Pasta 425 g tin 1.29

Aim selected varieties fluoride **Tooth-paste** 100 mL tube .99

fancy cut
Stokely Vegetables 14 oz. tin .99

whole
Riviera Mandarin Oranges 10 oz. tin .69

concord grape
Welch's Jelly or Jam 500 mL cont. 2.69

long grain
Gem Rice 2 kg pkg. 1.99

3 x 9" 15 oz. pkg.
Gainsborough Pie Shells 2.49

Neilson or Cadbury "Mini" Chocolate 175 - 215 g pkg. 2.99

regular or california powdered mix
Neilson Iced Tea 750 g pkg. 3.79

natural
Crystal Springs Water 1.5 L cont. .99

selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak
FBI Fruit Juices 1.29

orange pekoe
Red Rose Tea pkg. of 72 2.49

cranberry, cranapple or cranraspberry 40 oz. btl.
Ocean Spray Cocktail 1.99

regular or diet soft drinks 24 x 280 mL tins 10.4¢ 100mL
Pure Spring Hires or Crush 6.99

frozen concentrated selected varieties 355 mL tin
Dole Fruit Juice 1.69

frozen concentrated selected varieties 250 mL cont.
Bacardi Cocktail Mixes 1.59

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Maxwell House instant coffee 150 - 200 g jar 4.99

Culverhouse in tomato sauce with pork or kidney 398 mL tin **Beans** .49

Murphy's snacks or potato
Lays Chips 200 g bag 1.29

mixed doubles 250 g pkg.
McCormick's Cookies .99

variety pack 3 x 3 oz. tin
Paris Pate Spread 2.29

caramel, peanuts or walnuts 150 g pkg.
Crunch'n Munch Popcorn 1.49

powdered automatic dishwasher 1.4 kg box
Sunlight Detergent 3.99

liquid for dishes 500 mL cont.
Sunlight Detergent 1.79

facial 3's or bath 2's mild
Jergens Soap 260-270 g pkg. .99

liquid bleach for Unbleachables
Javex 3.6 L cont. 1.99

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Purrr Cat Food 170 g tin .39

selected varieties
Derby Dog Food 380 g cont. .79

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GROUND COFFEE
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MEAT MANAGERS
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

RIB STEAKS
3.29 lb. **7.25** kg

COMMUNITY RECIPES

Bring us your favourites!

CORN SALAD

3 cans whole kernel corn (10.5 oz. each), drained
2 cans red kidney beans (15 oz. each), drained
1 large red pepper, chopped
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green onion
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon leaf basil, crumbled
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1-1/3 cup olive oil

Combine corn, beans, red & green peppers, celery and green onions in large salad bowl; toss lightly.

Combine garlic, lemon juice, vinegar, dry mustard, salt, basil, pepper and oil in a screw top jar; shake well. Pour over vegetables, toss lightly. Chill until serving time. Serves 12.

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

The show must go on

To coin an old phrase, "the show must go on", and so will the Chesterville Fair, despite the recent resignations of two of its top officials.

But if the fair is to continue, the internal bickering among members of the organizing board must stop. If the problem isn't resolved, soon no one will want to serve on the volunteer board and the fair will be in jeopardy.

People are human, and humans make mistakes. Forgiving and forgetting is also part of the human experience and an essential part of any working relationship.

Any relationship in which there is a lack of desire to forgive and start fresh is a relationship which will quickly run into trouble.

Such is the case with the Chesterville Fair Board. The relationships between people who have worked for the same cause many years in the past, and the support of the community, is too valuable to loose.

It is the work of volunteers that has kept the fair going and has made it a success over the past years. It is a tradition that should be continued.

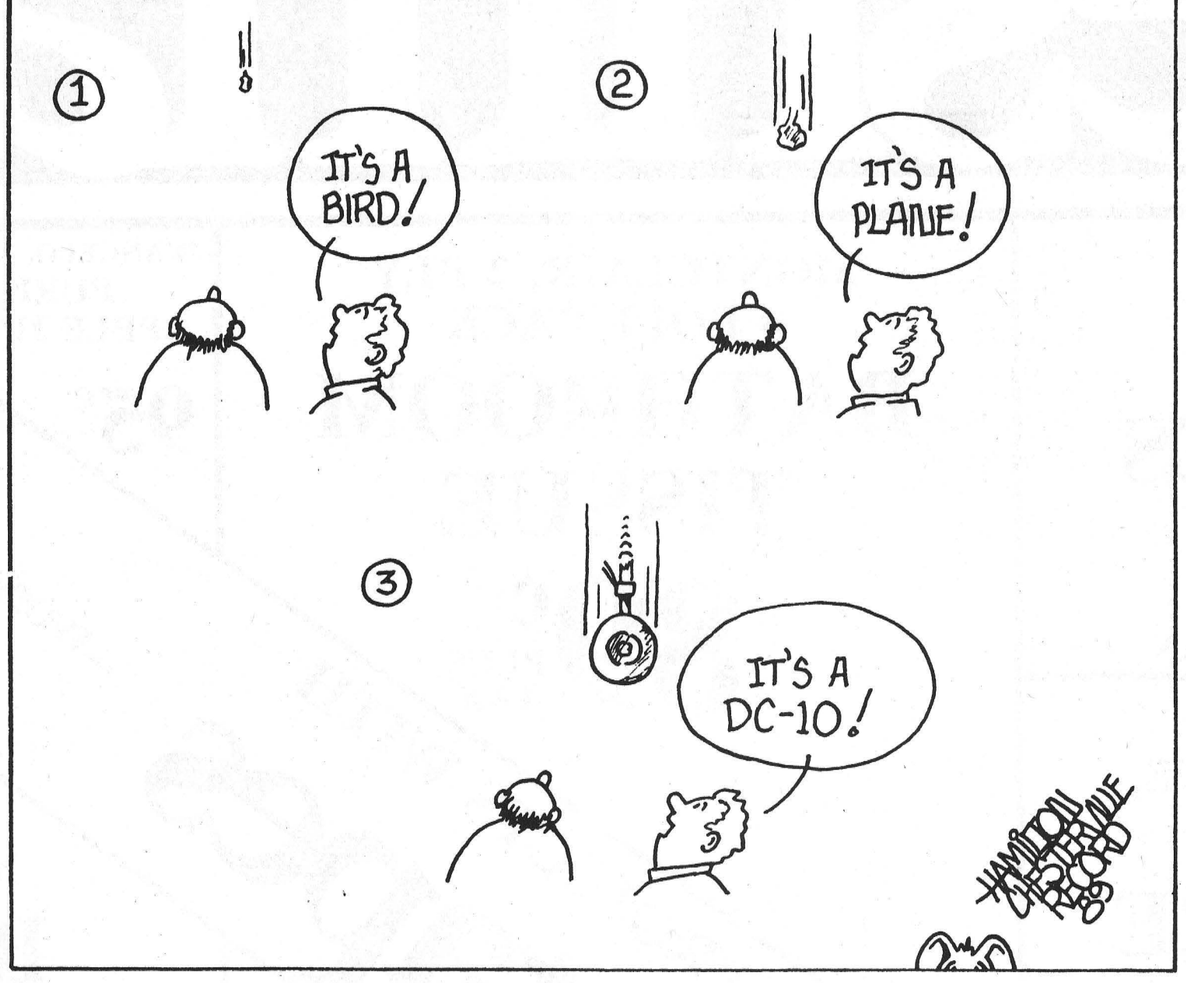
Board members should remember the reason fairs were created for in the first place, back when this country was still being settled. Fairs were a fun time for farmers to relax and celebrate their harvest.

While fairs are focused somewhat less on the farm harvest now, they are still meant to be fun events with the main goal being to entertain people while at the same time educating them about farm life.

Board members should put the fun back into the fair and the fair board, which organizes the annual event. Organizing a fair the size of Chesterville's is hard work, but petty disagreements and pointless bickering only makes the job more tedious.

Members should try their best to put their differences aside, even if it is only for the sake of one event each year. It will help the board itself and the community. And it will be for a good cause.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record Aug. 5, 1909

The management of the mammoth Picnic and Athletic day, contemplates making this year's event the most successful ever held in Dundas County. Tom Longboat, the main feature of the Aug. 11 event, will no doubt be a huge attraction and will draw people from all over the country. Canadian Pacific Railway management has halved first-class fares to give people the opportunity to watch the world's greatest athletes perform.

Quite a sensation was caused in town Saturday evening, when a squad of railroad tallies blamed foreman Mr. James Meyers for a wage rollback. It seems that the tallies expected wages of $1.40 per day, but were advised by telegraph from headquarters Saturday, that the rate would be $1.25. Thinking the foreman was culpable, they held him at the station for some time, threatening to kill him and burn his property. The situation was resolved without violence.

Dundas MP Andrew Broder stopped overnight in Calgary on his way home from the Seattle Fair. The Calgary Herald described Mr. Broder as "one of the best known parliamentarians in the east" and reported that about 20 of his old friends from Dundas saw him off at the Calgary station when he resumed his eastward travels. The Herald noted he was enamoured of the west.

29 From the Record Aug. 8, 1929

Nineteen-year-old Hudson Trever Allison has died from ptomaine poisoning, which developed soon after returning from a weekend in Boston. As an infant, Mr. Allison survived the sinking of the Titanic, having been rescued along with his nurse. His father, Hudson Allison, was among those who lost their lives in the disaster. Trevor's remains will be brought to Chesterville tomorrow on the train from Montreal for interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Melvin Hummel was held up at gunpoint in the home of her father-in-law west of Chesterville yesterday, by a man demanding money. Mrs. Hummel had given matches to a tramp who returned soon afterwards, and having determined that there was no men in the vicinity, threatened the woman with a revolver. Her daughter, Frances, attracted the attention of Mr. W.A. McElroy, who was driving by. The would-be murderer had fled by the time Mr. McElroy investigated the situation, however, and is still at large.

49 From the Record Aug. 11, 1949

An innovation in the Agricultural Society's plans for the fair this year on Sept. 6 and 7, will be the commercial class in dairy calves and heifers. Any breed, grade or purebred may be entered in the three classes with six prizes of $4 for the dairy calves under one year of age, six of $5 for dry heifers over one year, and six prizes of $5 for fall-freshening heifers.

Ross State tumbled from a ladder on which he was working and badly injured his right ankle. Rushed to the Memorial Hospital by Henderson's Ambulance for X-rays, it was found that the ankle was fractured.

Chesterville, in the last few months, appears to have busted its seams and we find a suburb of the town arising on the banks of the Rideau River near Osgoode. The building boom started last year when Charlie Munro purchased a few lots there and constructed a boathouse and cottage. Before long, Allison Graham, Harold Durant and O.L. King joined up as neighbors and Len Giles added to the group.

The speaker at the Chesterville Rotary Club last Monday was L.P. MacRostie of the Ottawa Fire Department. He spoke on the prevention of fires in homes and offices. Guests at the meeting included members of the Chesterville Volunteer Fire Brigade, Chief Sidney Morris and Stanley Harper. The speaker stated flatly that most fires are caused by carelessness.

69 From the Record Aug. 14, 1969

On Sun., Aug. 10, the Chesterville Swim Club travelled to Russell to compete in a keenly-fought swimming competition sponsored by the Russell Pool and supervised by Joe Markell of the Ontario Department of Education. Coach Steve MacMillan and manager Brian Docksteader reported that the team did very well in its first meet of the season, capturing several first, more seconds and many thirds. Winning first prizes were: Steve Allan, Cornell Dobie, Sandra Sullivan, Cathy Smirl, Marjorie Chambers and Larry Curran.

If the streamlined appearance of the revised prize list released recently by the Roxborough Agricultural Society and if enthusiasm being shown by its officials are any indication, it would seem that the two-day annual Avonmore Fair, scheduled for next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, will be a great success. Entertainment has become a "must" at the fair. This year, the Joe Brown Show from Ottawa returns for another engagement.

At a special meeting Monday night, members of Chesterville council assumed the roles of Hydro commissioners. John Wright of Ontario Hydro was on hand to explain proposed hydro rates.

79 From the Record Aug. 8, 1979

A spokesman for Bell Canada's repair service denied a rumor that disrupted telephone service in Chesterville last Tuesday was the result of a slashed cable in Embrun. Instead, the company blamed trouble in the central office for the interruptions in long distance calling and the non-existent or poor connections which plagued users during most of the day.

For the Record

"Call for you, Andy, line one."

"Thanks, Greg....hello, McLeister speaking."

"Yeah, I wanna report two dogs fighting on Main Street.Thought you might wanna look into it."

"Sure, Bob."

It's day four at The Record, and somehow I'm not surprised to hear Bob Warwick's voice over the telephone. He's phoning from Banff, Alberta, I know before he tells me. It's an expensive call and, I presume (correctly as it turns out), he's not calling just to shoot the breeze. The last time we spoke, he tried to persuade me to head west again and work for the weekly newspaper he was then editing, and I was expecting a repeat performance.

Well, you can't always be right. He's no longer in the newspaper business, I'm told. He has accepted a public relations job with CP Hotels and his new employer is sending him to the Maxville Highland Games on a fact-finding mission. Before he asks (as I anticipated he would - correctly this time), I offer him a place to stay and whatever assistance I can render.

I hang up the phone, bang away at the typewriter for a few minutes before I recognize the creepy feeling I'm experiencing for what it is. A textbook case of deja vu, a sense that will be reinforced over the next few days, I was to discover.

It seemed perfectly natural that Bob would phone the first week I was in Chesterville. We met eight or nine years ago when I reported for a rural Alberta weekly, and Warwick was the Calgary Herald's man in Central Alberta. We became fast friends as well as covering a similar beat, so it stood to reason that we would talk on the phone on almost a daily basis, for either social or business reasons. Why should Chesterville be any different?

The next thing I know, I'm attending an agricultural society meeting at the Chesterville Community Hall, and deja vu is once again dogging me. The ambiance in the room is one I'm familiar with although it's the first time I've met these people - the air is vibrant with the sort of enthusiasm I've come to associate with agricultural societies everywhere as they head down the home stretch towards their annual fair. The issues are the same as the ones that have challenged other ag societies. I've been involved with (in this instance, the resignations of two key people.)

Again, my mind is transported back in time and to distant places, as I observe the similarities between this and other ag societies. Of course, that persistent deja vu is gaining strength, making it hard to focus on the goings on around me. Enough with the coincidences, already, I tell myself, a prayer that will go unheeded.

By Saturday, I resign myself to manifest destiny, sentenced by some higher order to perpetual repetition of past experiences. This time, I'm in Morewood talking to Neighborhood Watch organizers: I've been through this before. I've monitored the progress of other Neighborhood Watch and Rural Crime Watch organizations, accompanied ranchers on range patrols, and did what I could to publicize their worthy causes. The Morewood campaign is a carbon copy of methods I've seen employed elsewhere when a community commits itself to actively assist police in their war on crime.

Same philosophy, same methods, same type of dedicated individuals one finds at the core of every community project. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, so few doing so much for so many.

By this point in time, a more pessimistic person would be diving for the shrink's couch, but this eternal optimist was confident that someone or something would come to my rescue and provide a cure for my recurring deja vu. I did it myself, I'm proud to say. Without magic potions, arcane elixirs or medication of any kind. No doctor did I enlist. What cured me was my own admission that I had mis-read events, and, thus, mis-diagnosed my condition.

It wasn't deja vu that ailed me. Indeed, I couldn't be healthier , in mind or body. What appeared to be an uncanny repetition of past experiences was simply explained. I had just settled into my first job as a reporter in Eastern Ontario, but it is very probable that events would unfold and situations develop here in much the same fashion as in other parts of the country. Afterall, it still is Canada, and in my opinion, the much ballyhooed "regional disparities" in the nation are largely the creation of opportunistic politicians.

From coast to coast, Canadians are pretty much alike. We share common concerns and interests and address them in a similar manner. Someone from Chesterville, Ontario, won't suffer culture shock if he moves to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

If I've learned anything in the last week it is that in Canada, at least, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Andy McLeister

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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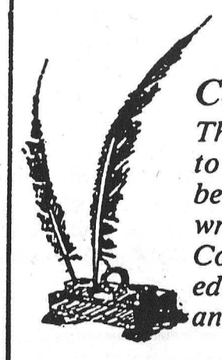

Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Let us return for a few moments to the "Once upon a time realm of Athens...." Last week we were discussing the mural depicting "Turkey Fair Day" for which the artist Mary Lynn Baker researched every detail of costume, shoes, boots, children's clothing and horse harnesses at Upper Canada Village. This depiction to era is what is so rewarding for the viewer.

The "Train Station", on the east wall of Ramsay Pro Hardware, also on Main St., East, and painted by Lorrie Maruscak, caught Amanda's eye. Between 1888 and 1952, in Athens as in almost every town across our great country, the words "Here Comes The Train" were heard daily, announcing in this case the arrival at the Athens Station of the B&W (Brockville-Westport).

This mural, I am sure, has revived memories of fashionable women in their stylish hats, leg-of-mutton sleeves and long skirts. A horse-drawn taxi from the local hotel waits to take passengers to downtown Athens.

The train brought increased prosperity to Athens and area as the train did to other towns and areas. Fresh produce could now be shipped out and freight received daily by merchants and farmers. Livestock pens were also located near the station.

As I said last week, these are just a few of the wonderful depictions of "Once upon a time...." As we left the town we drove by the Athens High School where the artist was at work depicting Athens High School circa 1921.

As we sat that night, in the bow window of Hill House, sleepily watching the moon rise over the bush across the way, we were again assured by granddaughter Amanda that, "It was a totally awesome day, totally wicked!"

How much more could one set of grandparents wish for in the warm still goldenrod and cricket days of mid-summer!

All too soon Amanda's visit came to an end with promises of get-togethers to come!

Shortly thereafter an adult friend came to visit for a few days and, as well as showing off hi-ways and bi-ways, towns and villages of eastern Ontario, we decided to show off to our visitor from another area of Ontario, our new National Gallery in Ottawa.

Touring the new National Gallery of Canada on a Thursday, free admission day for everyone, we found ourselves in the company of hundreds of people of Canada and elsewhere.

This magnificent structure rising heavenwards can't help but fire the imagination and enrich the lives of we Canadians and or visitors as well.

It is a most impressive structure and unlike many of its predecessors suffers no snob image. It is for the people, sitting as it does on sturdy terrain, rather plain even in its grandeur, rather conservative even in its liberality, rather like Canadians themselves.

We have a guttsy Prime Minister to thank for it -Pierre Elliott Trudeau. It took guts to commit $300 million to two world-class museums when deficits were soaring. Of course, it was rammed through a doubting cabinet as so many things are, beginning with the great railway.

After 1984, the projects were confirmed by a Tory government under Brian Mulroney.

The buildings were designed to set the museum world and architectural circles on their ears. And by George, they did it! After spending a few hours there I have only one question - can the collected art treasures of Canada measure up to their new home?

Even the familiar paintings of the Group of Seven seemed somehow smaller and less impressive than I remembered them elsewhere. No doubt they will grow into it.

Being an outdoors person, I was fascinated with how the outdoors was brought in to me. The lighting is piped in through mirrored shafts from arrays of skylights that feed natural light to every floor. No dark, nor dank, nor musty atmosphere here!

The walls are uncluttered, and the galleries are divided to human scale - you can deal with your favourite gallery, concentrate with what interests you and block out the rest, a museum rarity, indeed. Usually when one walks into a museum it takes the better part of an hour to sort one's self out and overcome the feeling of being overwhelmed by too much, just TOO MUCH. Not here.

As we couldn't see everything in our first visit, we concentrated on some aspects of Canadian art, and on the magnificient exhibition of Yousuf Karsh, Canada's world-renowned portrait photographer. This review took a broad look at a career that has spanned six decades.

Couldn't help but wonder, while reading his comment that he must wait for the correct moment to catch the real person in his frame, what would be my real self as viewed by a genius. Alas, at his talent and prices I'll never know! But as I lingered long over the portraits of those I had seen and studied about in real life, I felt his tremendous ability to catch the very essence of the individuals - he bared their souls.

Taking one last look about the National Gallery I said to the Farmer, "Here within one frame we have the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the facades of Sussex Drive, the Chateau Laurier, Parliament Hill, the Supreme Court Building, the Ottawa River, and the new Museum of Civilization - one of the most noble city squares in North America, surely. Standing here, I felt as though we have come of age --- in our own land."

"Judging from the comments I've overheard, you are not alone," he replied.

It has been said that the National Gallery will be the talk of the country for years to come; indeed, Canada's National Gallery will doubtless be the talk of the world for years and years to come.

Only one question - why couldn't the architect Moshe Safdie have incorporated a widow's walk around the circumference of the building above the restaurant area so one might walk about and get an unobstructed view of the splendor of the surrounding area.

We lingered a bit in the Byward Market area - that lively and delightful cosmopolitan center of our capital city and took home a few fresh treats for a late supper.

As we walked through the maze of stalls to where our car was parked, we remarked that it was indeed, "A good fat time of the year."



A distinguished career in journalism was capped off last week as the Canadian Community Newspapers Association bestowed an Honorary Life Membership on Prescott's Jack Morris, centre, holding plaque. On hand for the presentation were his sons Robin, left, and John, right, as well as grandson, Jeff. The foursome represent three generations of journalism in the Morris family.

Special Photo

Career in journalism honored

OTTAWA — J.A. "Jack" Morris, retired publisher and editor of the Prescott Journal, who still maintains his ties with the newspaper through his weekly column and news stories, was honored by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association with an Honorary Life Membership July 20, evening in Ottawa at the association's annual meeting.

A unique aspect of the presentation was that it was made by Mr Morris' son, John, corporate secretary of the national newspaper association and the present publisher of the Journal.

The prestigeous award is made to persons in the community newspaper business who have made major contributions not only to their industry, but also to their community.

In making the presentation to his father, John Morris noted that exactly one month ago (June 20) Jack Morris had celebrated his 80th birthday and his 63rd year in the weekly newspaper business. He pointed out that since 1926 his father had contributed stories, photos and columns to over 3,000 editions to the Chesterville Record (where he started his career) and to the Prescott Journal.

Noting the contributions Jack Morris had made to the weekly newspaper industry in Canada, it was pointed out that he had served several years as a director of the national association, was president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association in 1964 and president of the International Conference of Weekly Editors in 1967.

Mr. Morris started his newspaper career in 1926 as a "jack of all trades" with the Chesterville Record. He returned to the Record for a short period after service in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II, before moving to Prescott with his family in 1947 as editor.

Under his editorship and eventually ownership, the Journal became a thought-provoking, prize-winning newspaper in Canada. Mr. Morris was a pioneer in modern typography and under his ownership the Journal was one of the first Canadian newspapers to convert to offset production in 1965.

He was one of the key figures in the revival of the Grenville and Prescott historical societies and one of the main figures in the establishment of the Forwarders Museum and the erection of the clock tower in the market square.

For over 60 years he has served the communities in which he has lived as a scout master, band leader, church organist and choir director, Rotarian and school board member.

His commitment and contributions to his community were recognized in 1975 when he was named the recipient of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce "Community Service" award.

In making the award to his father, John Morris noted: "There is the satisfaction of knowing that what he and my mother Ida established, their sons and grandchildren have built upon and expanded, as the Morris family's involvement in the community newspaper industry spans 63 years and at the moment includes three generations of active participation."

The family business now includes 10 publications including weekly newspapers in Prescott, Chesterville, Winchester, Russell, Manotick and Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Maynard country jamboree Aug. 20

MAYNARD — Country music lovers will gather here on Aug. 20 for the fifth annual Maynard Jamboree.

Seven well-known bands will provide continuous entertainment at the Maynard ball park begining at noon and running until 8pm.

Hosted by Gary and Mickie Code and The Running Kind, the jamboree will also feature Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, Johnny Alkerton and The Runaways, Midnight Country, George Chenier and A Piece of Country, Anne Banks and Crossover, and Tommy Wilson and his Western All-Stars.

All of the acts, and possibly some special guest attractions, will benefit from the professional experience of sound man Mike Soo Proceeds from the admission, which is $3 for adults with children under 12 getting in for free, will go to help upgrade the Maynard ball park.

There will be refreshments at the park and a continuous chicken barbecue should satisfy those who get hungry. Organizers advise bringing lawn chairs if you don't want to sit on the ground.

Maynard is one and a half miles north and three miles west of Prescott.

'Alcohol suspected' in fatal Avonmore crash

by Andy McLeister
Record Staff

LONG SAULT-Police last week refuted allegations that inadequate signage and the absence of guard rails on a curve north of Avonmore contributed to the death of three teenagers July 30.

"Alcohol is suspected" as the cause of the crash, Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP said. He declined to elaborate except to say that a sample of the driver's blood, taken by a pathologist after the accident, has been sent to the Centre for Forensic Science in Toronto for analysis.

"We (OPP) are not in a position to say the curve caused the accident," Gadbois said. The curve, on County Road 15 at the northern limit of Avonmore, "does need a driver's full attention" and observance of the speed limit, but shouldn't be difficult to negotiate, he said.

The driver, 17-year-old Daniel Villeneuve of Dunvegan and two passengers, Christine Cameron, 17, of Finch and Jose Patenaude, 15, of RR 1 Moose Creek died in the mishap. Michael Villeneuve, 18, of Maxville, sustained severe head injuries, while Claude Plouffe, 16, received minor injuries.

The teenagers were returning to the Avonmore Fair just after midnight July 30 when their southbound vehicle approached the curve too fast, went out of control into a ditch and struck a tree.

Stan Goodman, who lives about 150 metres from the crash site, in a letter to area newspapers, United Counties officials, and the OPP charged the guard rails and improved warning signs could have prevented last month's accident and a series of others occuring over the years at the curve. He has counted at least six incidents on the curve in the 14 years he's lived there.

However, Gadbois doesn't share that sentiment. He said after patrolling the curve during the last 23 years, he can't associate it with "a real problem.

In discussions with other Long Sault officers after receiving Goodman's letter, Gadbois said no earlier incidents at the curve involving serious injury or loss of life could be recalled.

The constable noted nothing unusual about the Avonmore curve's design and suggested there "shouldn't be any problem negotiating it."

Water in works for Moose Creek?

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Township Council has initiated a process which one day could result in Moose Creek homes and businesses drawing water from municipal lines.

A resolution passed by council at its July 25 meeting, calls on the Ministry of the Environment to provide management services for a future Moose Creek water works project.

In his motion, Councillor Art Buchanan noted that the MOE has advised by letter that Roxborough "has been deemed eligible for direct grant assistance" for a Moose Creek project.

Last week, Roxborough Reeve Donald Cumming cautioned that the July 25 resolution shouldn't be construed as local approval for the project, nor the municipally-supplied water is on Moose Creek's immediate horizon.

"It's a long ways down the road," he said, adding that the township has five years to exercise its option to embark on the project.

The MOE will likely conduct a formal survey to assess the need for a water project in Moose Creek. Cumming said an informal survey has discovered that if a water problem does exist at present, it would affect between 10 and 15 homes tucked into one corner of the village.

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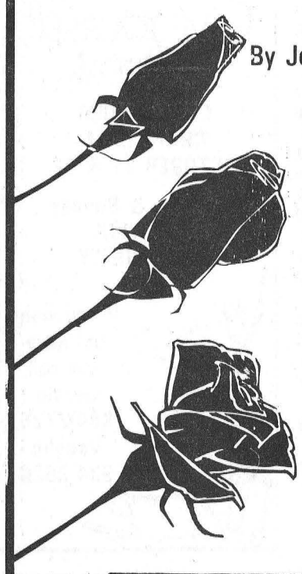

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FOR SALE — 1970 Triple E trailer, sleeps 5, gas stove & fridge, sway bars, mirrors, extra tank. Needs repairs. 984-2035. stf

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FOR SALE — International 80 pull type combine, in good condition. Stored inside. Keith Guy, 774-3031. 51

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FOR SALE — 75 acres of standing, second cut alfalfa and 4x5-1/2' round bales. 987-5237. 52

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FOR SALE — 1984 Lynx, auto. transmission, very clean car, lady driven. Safety checked. Phone 448-2607. 51-2

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FOR SAL E — Pull type combine Oliver, model no. 18, hydraulic lift, scour cleaned, 7ft. cut. 774-5294. 51

FOR SALE — 1985 Pony GLS, 5-speed, safety checked. 448-2607. 51-2

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FOR SALE — Antiques to Albums, Books to Buttons, Collectibles and Costume Jewellery. This and much more at Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, Ont. Open 1-6 weekly. 52

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FOR SALE — Hard top camper sleeps eight, new canvas and covers inside. Asking $2,350. 984-2253. 51

NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Chesterville "Talk It Out" discussion every Thursday evening at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Contact 448-3539. 26tf

NOTICE — Please note that the school office of North Dundas District High School will be closed for business from Monday, August 14 to Friday, August 18, 1989 inclusively. 51-1

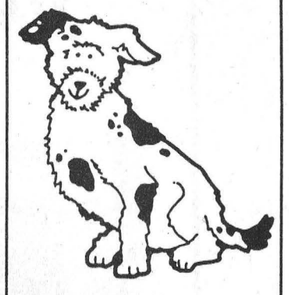
HOPE FARM — Will open August 12, every Saturday 10am to 4pm, Closes Labour Day Weekend. 98 Albert St., Chesterville. 51

NOTICE — Most Sacred Heart of Jesus; May you be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and promise publication and you're petition will be granted, no matter how impossible it may seem. Thank you for favor received. A.P. 51

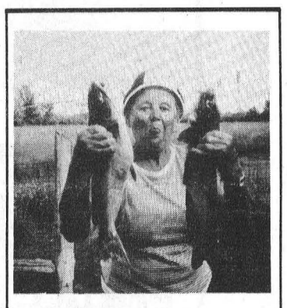
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

NOTICE — Carpet Steam Cleaning, Janitorial Services. Floor Refinishing, Equipment Rentals, General Painting. Francis Beckstead. 448-2854. 37tf



HAPPY 39TH LARRY!
From "Jessica"



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39 & Holding
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On September 1, 2, 3 & 4
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For More Information Please Call:
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984-2427

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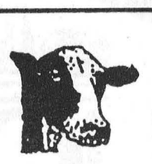
THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

GETTING MARRIED? — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 28tf

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf



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BIRTH

EYNDHOVEN — Alexander is pleased to announce the arrival of his sister, Victoria Dawn born July 28, 1989 weighing in at 8 lbs., 9 ozs. Proud parents are Rudy & Judy. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses on maternity. 51

FREE

FREE — Kittens to a good home. 984-2877. 51-2

FREE — Cute kittens to give away to good homes, 984-2793. 51

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TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 11tf

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

WANTED — Car for Demolition Derby in good running order. 984-2035. Ask for Tim. stf

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact Family Home Program. 937-3072. 52-4

HELP WANTED — School bus drivers required for southern Stormont County and Cornwall area. Must have good driving record. Will train, if necessary. For further info contact: Delaney Bus Lines Ltd., Avonmore, 346-2063. 51-2

WORK WANTED — Custom Combining, $50/Hr. MF 300 scour clean. 448-2238 (days), 989-2948 (evenings). 51

WANTED — Anyone wishing to sell crafts at the Chesterville Fair Craft Sale Sun., Aug. 26. 10am-4pm. $15 per table. Book early. Call Marilyn Johnston 448-2636 or Mary Schoones 448-3866. 52-4

HELP WANTED — We are seeking a full or part-time health care aide for the Newington Lodge. Call 346-2375 or 448-3434. 52-2

HELP WANTED — Drivers needed for Thursdays, 11am to 4pm. Call 774-2735 for more information. 52-2

WILL BABYSIT — My home, Crysler. 987-5657. 52

HELP WANTED
CARE SUPPORT WORKERS
CRYSLER RESIDENCE
Requires
• Domestic Aides
• Nurses Aides
No Formal Training Needed
987-5562
51-2

HELP WANTED
Bulldozer & Shovel Operators
— also —
General Labourers
CALL:
987-5339
Between 7-8 p.m. or 6-6:30 a.m.
51-2

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)
VACATION TIME?
Need Someone to Care for Your Home?
- Daily visits
- Mail Pick-up
- Rotate Lighting
- Pet & Plant Care
- Lawn Cutting/Snow Removal
- Daily Security Check
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722

WANTED

BRICK WORK WANTED
Specializing In:
• Houses
• Chimneys
• Fireplaces
• Block Work
Joe Dingemans
984-2043
John Dingemans
984-2617
52

HELP WANTED
Local cleaning firm requires reliable individuals for evening work in:
Berwick
Crysler and
Winchester area.
Must have own transportation.
448-3722

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, new basement, newly decorated. $650./month. 448-2332. 50tf

FOR RENT — Waterfront cottages, private, safe sand beach. All facilities, weekly rental. 987-2929, 984-2030. 51

FOR RENT — Artisan Market - booth space still available for "The Walk" Artisians Market, in Manotick every Saturday this summer. Call Gill 692-0559 for further information or Deanne 692-0693. 43tf

FOR RENT — Trailer on Hwy. 43. Available September 1. 984-2319. Between Finch and Chesterville. 51

IN MEMORIAMS

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law and grandmother, Alice, who passed away August 8, 1987.
Two years have past, we miss her
So never shall her memory fade.
Thoughts of love will always go,
To the place where she is laid,
And never forgotten.
Always remembered
Howard, Betty
Drew, April,
Gordon, David

POLLOCK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Elwin, who passed away August 10, 1986.
You're still in our memory,
And always in our hearts.
Sadly missed by
Randy, Leah-Anne
Jody & Tara

CARLYLE — In memory of Jack Carlyle, who passed away Aug. 13, 1987.
God called your name so softly,
That only you could hear,
I never heard the footsteps of angels drawing near,
I did not see you close your eyes
Or hear your last faint sigh.
I was only told that you were gone,
Too late to say goodbye.
The times we spent together,
The happy times we knew;
If memories linked the milestones
Of moments we did spend
The past would turst amidst the stars
A journey with no end
At night I hear that voice of yours
Saying things happen for a purpose
Although we don't know why
His leary trials and troubles past
Faith keeps telling me you will meet me
As you always did before.
I will never know a greater gift
Than the years I spent with you.
Your friend
Beatrice Riddell

COMING EVENTS

BRIDAISHOWER — In honour of Susanne Longtin, daughter of Reynald & June Longtin, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, 2-4 pm. Morewood Senior Citizens Hall. 51,52

SIDEWINDER'S Road House — Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise. This Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11 and 12, 9pm-1am., Sat. Matinee, 3pm. Williamsburg 535-2881. 51

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Friends of Graham and Gladys McPherson are invited to Williamsburg United Church hall, Saturday, August 12 from 7-9pm. Best Wishes Only. 51

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Tony Forbes and Dawn McPhail, Saturday, August 12, Chesterville Arena. 8pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. Age of Majority. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Sherry Lynn McBain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McBain and Blaine Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, to be held Sat., August 12, 1989, Poppins Restaurant, Monkland, 9pm. Music by: Black Water Band. 51

CRAFT SALE — Chesterville Fair Sun., Aug. 26. 10am-4pm. Anyone wishing to rent a table $15. Call Marilyn Johnson 448-2636 or Mary Schoones 448-3866. 52-4

MONSTER BINGO — Reserve Sun. Aug. 27, 1989 for the annual Monster Bingo in the Morrisburg Arena. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Over $3,500. paid out last year in 19 games played, including the $1,200. jackpot. Doors open 5:00pm games start at 7:00pm. Canteen on premises. 51-53

NATION RIVER Anglers Family Fun Day Sun August 13th. Location: Crysler Park on the Nation River Derby for Women & Kids, Prizes, Fun & Games, Barbeque, (Hot Dogs and Hamburgers). Derby starts at 10:00 a.m. Final Weighins 12-1 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION — To be held in honour of the marriage of Wendy Schnupp and Brent Byers on August 12, 1989 , Finch Arena, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 51-2

NOTRE DAME Cathedral, Montreal Harbour Cruise and The Sailor's Church, Saturday, Aug. 19, Cruise included $32. Shopping Old Montreal, Dinner at The Old Munich. The Famous Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village, Sat. Aug. 26, Admission, Lunch and Show included, Fare $55. Coach Departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. Book early, limited seats on some tours. By reservations only Eileen Crites 537-2544, Irene 933-1898, Box 155 Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1M0. All transportation by Deluxe Highway Motor Coach. 51

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall presents...CORPSE! by Gerald Moon. A comedy thriller, closing Aug. 13, and THE GIN GAME by D.L. Coburn, A Dramatic comedy. Aug. 16 to Sept. 3 (no show Aug. 21, 28, 29) Tel. 937-4590 (Cornwall) or 543-3298 (Morrisburg) for reserved seating. 51-1

DUNDAS MANOR Pie Social & Auction, Wed. Aug. 16, 1989, 6:30 pm. Entertainment with Helen Cross & the 4-Jacks. Cost $2 per guest. 52-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Kathy Grant and Archie Robinson to be held Aug. 19 from 9-1. Finch Arena. Music by Northfield, light lunch, everyone welcome. 52-2

DANCE — Aug. 19, 1989, at the Chesterville Legion Hall featuring "Combination Country", spon. by the Chesterville Legion Br. 434, Chicken B.B.Q. — NOTICE — Please note that there will not be a dance held at the Chesterville Legion Hall Aug. 12, 1989 sponsored by the Chesterville L egion Br. 434 as advertised in the Aug. 2, 1989 issue. 52-2

MOREWOOD FUN DAY Sat. Aug. 19, 1989 starting at noon Morewood Community Centre Variety of children's games, wagon rides, horse-shoe tournament & volleyball. Hamsteak B.B.Q. 4:30-6:30. Refreshments available all afternoon. Sponsored by Morewood R.A. Contact Vince at 448-2797 to register your team for volleyball. 52-2

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST
Friday 11
Saturday 12
DREAM TEAM
(PG)
Starring Micheal Keaton, Peter Boyle, Christopher Lloyd. Four mentally unbalanced men on a day trip. The subject is not supposed to be laughable but these four actors are.

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Penny Roach & Andrew Droppo, to be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Fri. Aug. 11, 1989, 9-1, $3 per person. Music by "mojo", tickets available at the door. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION — Friends & neighbours are invited to attend the wedding reception following the marriage of Bonnie Markwick and Pat Moran, Saturday, Aug. 12, 9 p.m., Winchester Community Centre (upstairs) 51

WEDDING RECEPTION — Friends and neighbours are invited to attend the reception following the marriage of Sylvia Michels and Gordon Wheeler. Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm. Aug 12, 1989. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Debbie Dillabough and Michael Sharkey, to be held Aug 19th from 9pm-1am at the Chesterville Arena. Everyone welcome. 52

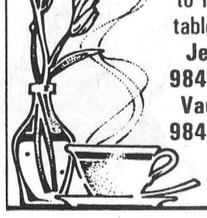
25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honour of Brian and Isobel (nee Dingwall) Allison, Sat., August 12, 1989 at the Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm. Live Country Music. 51

ANNUAL IRVEN REUNION — Will be held in Purvis Hall, Kemptville College, Sat., August 19 at 12:30. Pot Luck. 52

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Theo and Rita TerHorst on Aug. 12, 189 at Osnabruck Township Hall, 8-1. Live country music by Johnny Brunet. 51

BINGO
SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Long Sault Arena
6:45 p.m.
$15 Package
includes 13 games at $50 each, 2 specials at $100. each
JACKPOT $1,000.
1 Bonanza Card
Early Birds & 50/50's Extra
Proceeds to:
Cornwall Township
BOAT Committee
For more information call:
534-2646

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK
COME TO OUR
CRAFT SALE
OCTOBER 21 & 22
Saturday & Sunday
BERWICK
COMMUNITY
HALL



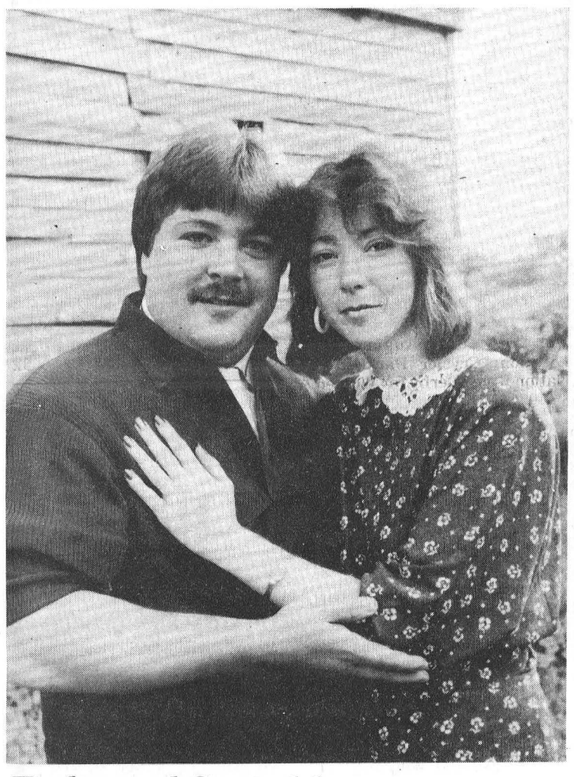
If you want to rent a table call:
Jessie
984-2725
Vaughn
984-2620

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852



Roach-Droppo

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roach of Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crites of Iroquois, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Penny and Andrew (son of the late Dwight Droppo of Chesterville). The wedding is to tak eplace on Sat., Sept. 2, 1989 at 3:30 in the Mountain Presbyterian Church.



To be wed Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Reynald Longtin are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Susanne Jeanette to Stephen Wilfred Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arsenault of Aylmer. The marriage will take place Sat., Sept. 16 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ont.

Allan W. Stuart dies at 39

Funeral services were held July 15, 1989 for Allan Wallace Stuart.

A 32-year RR2 Lunenburg resident, he died July 13 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after an illness of 11 months. He was 39. He was born July 5, 1950 in Cornwall, Ont.

He is survived by his wife, Annette (Brunsveld) Stuart, whom he married Dec. 2, 1978 at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, and by his parents Bruce R. Stuart and Freida B. (Meek) Stuart of Ingleside.

He was the loved father of Megan, Koryn, Lori and Lindsey (at home), son-in-law of George and Riek Brunsveld of Newington, dear brother of Cheryl and Donald Griffith of Winchester and Janet Stuart of Ingleside.

He was the brother-in-law of Will and Bonnie Brunsveld of Newington, Herman and Marianne Prinzen from Picton, Elizabeth Brunsveld of Finch and was dear uncle of Scott, Gregg, Stefanie and Amy.

Funeral services were held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside with Rev. Arnold McDonald and Pastor Walter DeRuiter officiating. Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donald Griffith, Will Brunsveld, Robert Telewiak, Dale Shaver, Walter Telewiak and Heine Bruining.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend thanks to all who helped in any way to make our shower, mixed stag, wedding and reception all special occasions to remember. Big thanks go out to our soloist "Aunt" Charlene Riddell for her beautiful job. Thank you to both sides of the families for their hard work in arranging the shower and the mixed stag. Also, thank you to all the ladies who baked and helped with the midnight meal at our wedding reception. We would like to thank all who attended these events. It was greatly appreciated.

Doug & Karen Bradford
(nee Elliott)
51

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the Civic Hospital. Special thanks to my family.

Paul Monast
51

A gift in memory of a family member or friend will fund medical research programs into the causes and treatment of lung disease.

Please contact:

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
101 Sydney St.
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 3H1
932-4999

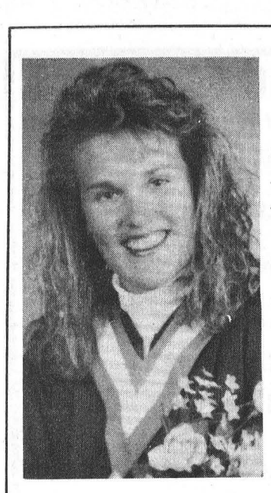
Can you get AIDS from blood or semen? YES, during sexual intercourse with a person infected with AIDS.

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

Dave's service tip of the week

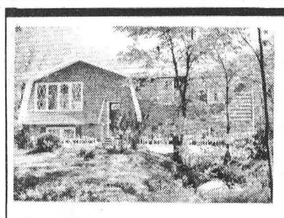
YOU CAN ADD MUD FLAPPS TO YOUR CAR - HELPS THOSE UGLY STONE CHIPS.

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Advisor



Legal Assistant graduate

Tammy Cinnamon, daughter of John and Linda Cinnamon has received her Legal Assistant diploma from Algonquin College at the Convocation Ceremony at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, on June 19, 1989. Tammy is currently employed at the law firm of Martha Coady in Ottawa.



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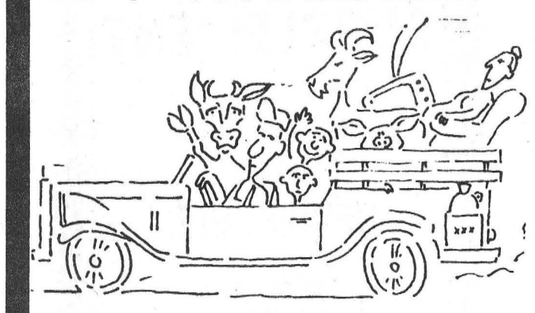
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL: 448-2705

LOCATION - NORTH OF CHESTERVILLE
- 2 yr. old hi-ranch
- 1140 sq. ft., 3 bedroom
- vinyl, wavy cedar and cedar shingle siding
- 1.43 acre bush lot
- upgraded carpets
- casement and awning windows
- Venmar air exchanger
- Lennox Pulse propane furnace

ASKING $97,000.

Don't sell the farm



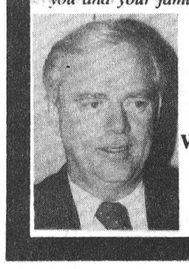
In these times of high production costs and low agricultural prices, it seems that the only thing a farmer can depend on is himself.

But what happens if you suffer a disabling injury or illness? Who will look after your farm then?

CONSIDER THESE FACTS!

FACT	Almost half of all mortgage foreclosures are due to disability, not death.
FACT	If you're between the ages of 32 and 72, your chances of suffering at least one long-term disability are three times greater than your chances of dying.
FACT	You have 1 chance in 8 of becoming disabled this year.

Don't take this risk. Call me today to provide protection for you and your family if you become sick, injured or disabled.



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Russell 445-2133

RUSSELL "The Village Nook". Stock, equipment and leasehold improvements. Good location, village core, **$25,000.**

RUSSELL "Scharf Graphics". Equipment, printing supplies. Located in commercial core, **$35,000.**

EMBRUN "Nikki's". Restaurant, bar, patio. Seating 78. Furniture, equipment, stock, leasehold improvements. Located in Embrun Shopping Centre, **$167,500.**

RUSSELL. Commercial lot 150'x100'. Castor Street, village core, **$129,500.**

RUSSELL. Commercial building with two apartments. Located in village core, **$158,000.**

For information on these businesses and commercial properties please call Al Clarke, 443-3627

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UPHOLSTERING



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Iroquois 652-2011

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Open 6 Days A Week
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McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
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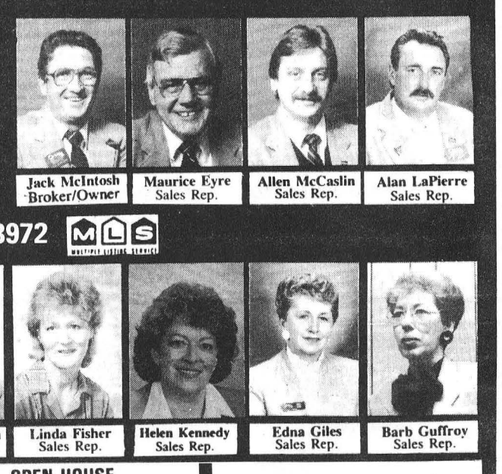


Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner | Maurice Eyre Sales Rep. | Allen McCaslin Sales Rep. | Alan LaPierre Sales Rep.

Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. | Aline Foubert Sales Rep. | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. | Helen Kennedy Sales Rep. | Edna Giles Sales Rep. | Barb Guffroy Sales Rep.

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., August 13
2-4 P.M.



$134,900. - 94 King St., Chesterville. Victorian charmer, 2-1/2 storey brick, original, detailed woodwork and wood flooring, 5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, filled with light & character. A must to see. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R907.



OPEN HOUSE
Sun., August 13
2-4 P.M.
$99,900. - 109 College St., Chesterville. A rare find! 4 bedroom bungalow, rec room, large landscaped treed lot, covered porch, pool. Plus much more. Won't last long! **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.**

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., August 13
2-4 P.M.



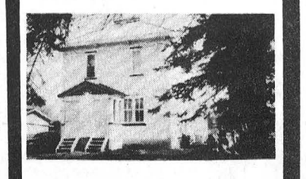
$89,500. - 18 Emma St., Chesterville. It's all here - 3+1 bedroom, hi-ranch, fireplace in living room, finished basement with rec room and wood stove. Large treed lot. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R895.



OPEN HOUSE
Sun., August 13
2-4 P.M.
$169,000. - 45 Faubert St., Chesterville. Impressive brick 2 storey home, 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully finished basement with rec room. Pride of ownership is evident throughout this amazing home. **Edna Giles, 774-3946**



$129,900. - Chesterville East. Sparkling 2 storey, 5 bedroom brick home, 3 baths, finished basement with rec room, double attached garage. Plus much more. Phone for more information. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.**



$89,900. - Chesterville. Duplex on lovely lot backing to river. 2 - 2 bedroom apartments presently rented. Many upgradings, walking distance to all amenities. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.** R858.

Helmer Construction
- Vinyl Siding Installation
- Carpentry Work

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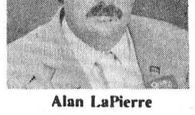
Barry Helmer
Beeper: 1-553-5806
Home: 984-2039



Buying or Selling?

Let me show you how I can assist - no obligation.

Alan LaPierre
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McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED
448-3306 Residence
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GALE REALTY INC.
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KEMPTVILLE, Ont.
K0X 1J0
258-7413



Delburn Baker - Representative - Res.: 987-2805

$11,000. - Building lot. 120x180 frontage on two sides, severed and surveyed. Good location, west of Crysler.

$134,900. - Crysler. New 3 bedroom raised ranch bungalow with attached garage now being built. Buy now, and choose your own colours!

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(613) 525-2940

HOMES

$57,000. - 1-1/2 storey, 3 bedroom country home with large barn on 1**(SOLD)** horses.

HOBBY FARM $65,000. - 1-1/2 storey frame house with maintenance-free exterior, verandah, large barn and outbuildings on Hwy. 43. 40 acres of land.

TO SETTLE ESTATE $111,900. - Quality 4 bedroom brick home with fireplace, French doors, ets. Large lot, mature trees, garage. Avonmore.

ASK TO SEE THIS 65 ACRE HOBBY FARM - With large county home, barn, colored steel machinery shed, all on a paved road. Asking $72,500.

MOOSE CREEK - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, close to conveniences, plus 2 storey 2 car garage. Priced at $59,500.

$46,000. GOOD STARTER HOME - All vinyl exterior, extra large lot, 2 baths. Must be seen.

INCOME PROPERTY $59,000. - Avonmore. 1-2 bedroom unit & 1-3 bedroom unit. Large lot and shed.

LAND

$29,500. - Approx. 25 acres with mixed bush, east of Hwy. 138.

APPROX. 35 ACRES - For $16,000. 60 acres for $35,500. Both fronting on Avonmore Road.

BUSH - Approx. 37 acres for $18,500.

HIGH BUILDING SITE - 3-1/2 acres for $15,000.

$19,500. - Cleared land with some bush in back of property.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
346-5721
Sales Representatives for
Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

Grand Opening
Thursday, Aug. 10



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Insurance Broker

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Please stop in for refreshments at our new office.

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SHARRON JORDAN
509 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 774-6228

General insurance: Home, auto, recreational vehicle, commercial, fire and farm fire.

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
& AUTOMOBILES
From Winchester, travel North 1 mile turn East onto the Liscombe Road, off Hwy. 31, continue on for approximately 4 miles or from Morewood travel South 2 miles and turn West at the Red Brick Schoolhouse. Continue for approximately 3 miles. Watch carefully for auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1989
9 A.M.

To settle the estate of the Late Raymond Gunn, the following will be sold:
Large pine flatwall cupboard with glass doors; pine flatwall cupboard; pine sideboard; East Lake design sideboard; large pine harvest table; 8 small pressback chairs; pressback rockers; many assorted antique tables; large spinning wheel; dough box; 4-piece settee set: loveseat platform rocker and 2 chairs; oak china cabinet; assortment of clocks including OG weight clock, Gilbert mantle clock, German mantle clock, calendar wall clock, Gingerbread clock, 2 Seth Thomas, pocket watches - 2 Waltham, New Haven pedometer and H. Bustard Kemptville; 2 finger oil lamps; oil lamp with red font; 2 oil lamps with hand painted bases; wall oil lamps with brackets; Bullseye oil lamp; sad irons; chesterfield, chair, loveseat; like new modern walnut dining room set with table, 6 chairs and buffet, refinished; 2-door china cabinet; Duncan Fife style coffee table; end tables; large mirror; pictures and frames; pine blanket box; trunks; metal bed with brass knobs; oak twin beds with matching nightstands - modern; dresser with mirror; chest of drawers and 2 night stands; Bachelors dresser mirror on stand; 2 antique oak highboy dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; 2 washstands w/double doors; wooden wardrobes; highboy dresser with marble top -unique design; washstand and matching dresser with mirror; assorted chest of drawers; small desk; books; Admiral washer; Whirlpool dryer; Thor electric stove; Frigidaire fridge; large assortment of crocks; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes & glassware; flatware; silver pieces; pots and pans; cups & saucers; apple peeler; Ladles 7-piece wash set; pitcher & bowl set; air conditioner; 2 piano stools; antique pump organ case made into a desk; big wicker chair; large wooden bowl; child's highstool; several wicker baskets; glass top brass coffee table; nic nac stand with mirror; treadle sewing machine; 2 old violins; accordion; assorted tools; GT115 gas weed eater; horse cutter; saddle; horse harness; set of dehorners; antique wooden wheeled farm wagon; 2 dash churns; cast iron school bell, 1889; whipple trees; neck yokes; walking plow; 2 antique wagon boxes; small sloop sleighs; small utility trailer; Case tractor buggy in good condition; Case tractor mower; blacksmith's forge. **Cars** - 1980 Buick Park Avenue, fully loaded, 4-door, as is; 1932 McLaughlin Buick, 4-door sedan in restorable condition and running order; 1939 Dodge, 4-door sedan in restorable condition.

Many Unlisted Items
TERMS — CASH
or Cheque with proper I.D.
PROP.
Mrs. Vasthi Gunn
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
445-3269

Note: This auction promises to be an excellent sale as all the antiques are in mint condition. Cars will be sold at 3:00 p.m. Viewing morning of sale only.
52-2

ESTATE AUCTION
MACHINERY, FEED & CATTLE
Estate of William Gaucher, located just West of Lancaster, Ont.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1989
1:00 P.M.

Machinery — (Sold at 1:00 p.m. Sharp - No Small Items). MF No. 3060 tractor, 4-wheel drive with cab, less than 100 hrs., still under warranty; IH No. 624 diesel tractor; IH No. 444 diesel tractor and loader; New Idea spreader, 200 bushel; hay elevator with motor; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, auto. reset; Bush Hog heavy duty disc on wheels; NH No. 479 haybine, 9'; cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; seed drill on steel; Arps blade, 3-pt.-hitch; trailer rake; 2 Ford balers; bulk milk tank; ditcher; tractor chains; roller; 2 hay wagons; 1984 Chev diesel cattle truck, as is; 1983 Cadillac, 4-door, as is; stove; dryer. **Feed — (To be sold around 2 p.m.)** 5,000 bales of first cut hay; 65 acres of good standing corn. **Cattle — (48 Head)** Purebred and Grade Holstein cattle and calves; Holstein bull. NOTE: Cattle have been pregnancy checked.
TERMS — CASH
or CHEQUE
made out to the Estate of
William Gaucher
CANTEEN ON SITE
Note: There are no small items. Sale will start at 1:00 p.m. sharp.
AUCTIONEER:
Blair Auction &
Equipment Sales Ltd.
(613) 346-5568
Estate and Auctioneer
Not Responsible for
Accidents
52-2

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES
AND CAR
One mile south of Winchester, 1-1/2 miles west of Geggie's Home Hardware on Vancamp Road
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
commencing at 12 noon

Chrome table and 6 chairs; maple china cabinet; wringer washer; Hoover vacuum cleaner; floor polisher; double bed; La-Z-Boy chair; record player; B&W TV; footstool; table lamps; fish tank; clocks; new lumber & used doors.
1976 Ford Torino; 1974 Suzuki motorbike; Ferguson threshing mill; Lawn Boy lawn mower; horse cutter; two sets of double harness.

Antiques: 1952 Buick custom deluxe straight 8, 46,000 miles; 6 piece bedroom suite, excellent cond.; 4 piece Waterfall bedroom suite; square oak table & 3 leaves; 6 chairs with small pressback; maple side by side; large oak lion's claw entrance chair; wicker love seat; dresser; cane rocking chair; single brass bed; ash chest of drawers; ash sideboard; maple dresser; oak highback bed; sewing machine; 2 floor lamps; 2 trunks; radio; mirrors; chairs; 2 school desks; small tables; picture frames; sad irons; apple peeler; book of old post cards; crocks; set of dishes for 12, Sovereign pattern; cruet set; dark and light Carnival; Northwood Carnival dish; Noritake; Nippon, Bavarian and Hawkstone china dishes; Bemington mixing bowl; George Washington Nippon plate; Depression glass.
Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Lorne Holmes
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
51-2

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For more information and an audition please drop by Tuesday, September 5, 8 o'clock, at the Vernon Baptist Church to meet with our musical director: Archie Smith and Choir Executive.
For further information please call:
Henk 821-2893 — **Lorne** 445-2183
First practice will be Wednesday, September 6

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INVITATIONAL BIDS
The Township of Osnabruck has the following Fire Vehicles for sale:
1972 Ford Tanker (Serial No. F8OPVN93363)
1962 Ford Tanker (Serial No. 4818077L97358F)
1957 Ford Pumper (Serial No. 4816072VK60234)
Vehicles can be viewed at the Township Garage in Osnabruck Centre. Sealed bids will be received until August 11, 1989 at 4:00 P.M. Bids should be clearly marked **"Fire Vehicles"** and mailed or delivered to:
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Township of Osnabruck
Box 340, County Road 14
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NOTICE
Chesterville Hydro
There will be a power interruption for all customers of the Chesterville Hydro System on Sunday, August 13th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In case of rain, the power outage will occur on Sunday, August 20th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Chesterville Hydro System apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this interruption. .
Mary E. McDonell
Secretary-Treasurer
51-2



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

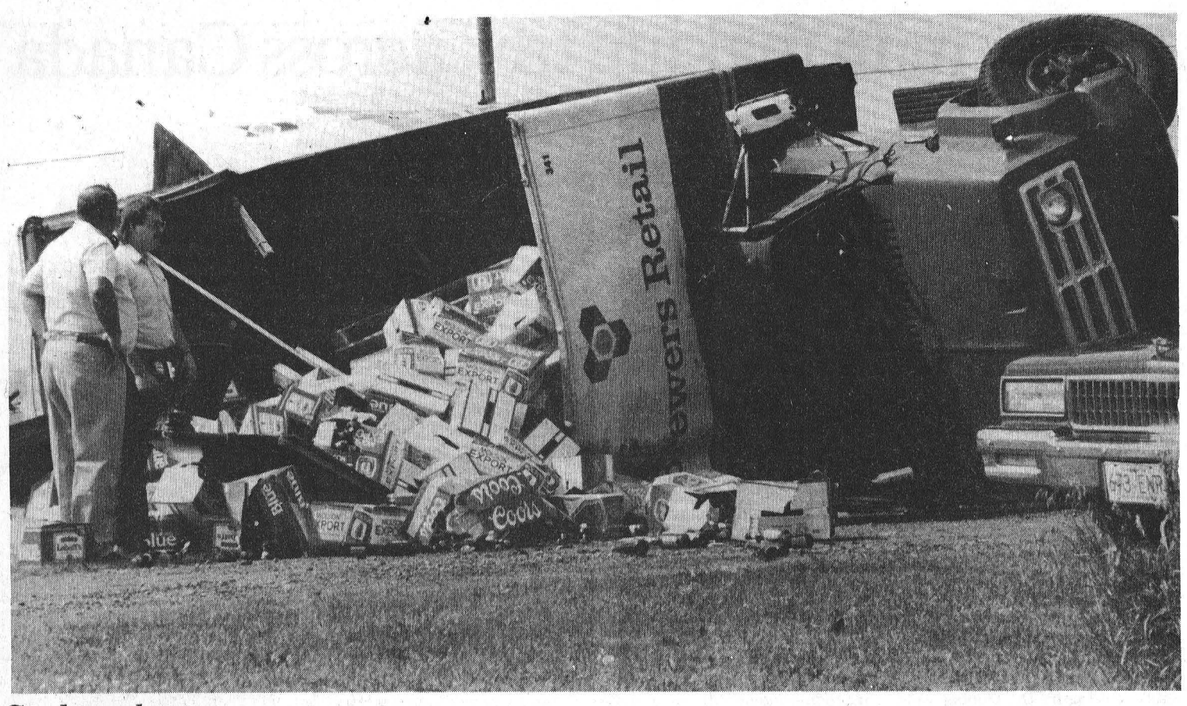
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
NO SERVICES DURING MONTH OF AUGUST
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
8:00 a.m.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989
11 A.M. - Morning Worship
7 P.M. - Evening of Praise
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990



Suds galore

About 50 cases of beer were destroyed when a Brewer's Retail truck overturned near Winchester Thursday morning. The truck flipped to its side after trying to avoid a collision on Highway 31, near the overpass outside of Winchester.

Record Photo - Day

Conway likely to streamline education system

Officials praise : Continued from Page 1

The education system will likely become more streamlined under Conway. "He's a well organized minister and he knows the program," he said. Streamlining will likely be at the top of his agenda.

Gunn still maintains there is a plan to dismantle public education in the province. "They're out to destroy public education as we know it in this province."

He cited as an example of the trend, the province's allotment of two-thirds of its education dollars to separate schools, which only have one-third of the students in the province.

He said Conway would fight any attempt to dismantle the public education system. If the province did make such a move, Conway would likely resign as minister, he said.

Whether the education situation improves will indicate if such a move is afoot. "If things don't improve, it certainly is a planned program." he said.

Fleming, trustee for Osnabruck Township also expressed pleasure at the return of Conways as education minister. "I'm glad to see Sean Conway back," he said Monday night.

Conway has "a good handle" on the education situation in Eastern Ontario and that should bode well for area school boards, he said.

He wasn't "particularly unhappy" with Ward's performance as education minister, Fleming said. But he added: "Most of the people around me were upset with the way he handled his portfolio."

Things will change for the better with Conway. "I think Eastern Ontario will get a better shake anyway," he said. "He seemed to have a better handle on the whole present education situation than Ward did."

"We were happy with Conway. I think he's got a better grasp of education problems than Ward had."

Gunn also complimented the government's decision to combine Conway's portfolio with the college and universities, and trade and technology portfolios.

"That's something that hasn't been done in the past," he said.

The move will help better coordinate ties between high schools, colleges and universities, and technology industries. The board has already made a move in that direction with a new program allowing students to go directly from high school to college technological courses, Gunn said.

The change from high school to college will be "natural progression" for students, he said. Students taking technological courses in high school will be given preference for the college courses.

Too little attention has been given to technological training in the past, he said. "They (school boards) were there for the teachers and not for the kids," he said.

Truck spills load of beer along Highway 31

WINCHESTER — A Brewers Retail truck overturned Thursday morning spilling numerous cases of beer on the side of Hwy. 31 near the overpass just outside the village.

About 50 cases of beer were destroyed in the 10:15 a.m accident. The remaining 400 cases were all shaken but the manager of the Brewers Warehouse Ltd. in Brockville refused comment.

The truck, driven by Brian Healy, 23, of Brockville, was north bound on Hwy. 31, according to Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP.

The truck flipped on its side when Healy made a "generous application of the brakes" to avoid colliding with a car driven by Janice Bradford of RR 3 Williamsburg. Bradford was turning left into Gibson's farm market when Healy tried to pass her on the right side. The truck avoided hitting Bradford's car but rolled over on its side spilling beer along the shoulder of the road.

Healy, who received minor injuries, was charged with following too close to another vehicle.

The truck was destroyed and the Ministry of Transportation came along to clean up the mess.

Chesterville Agricultural Society begins first phase of grandstand construction in September

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The crowds will have to content themselves with watching grandstand attractions from portable bleachers when the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society presents its annual fair Aug. 25 to 27. But the inconvenience will be a temporary one.

For the 1990 version of the fair, a new, spacious grandstand will have risen on the site of the old one which was demolished last June.

The ag society last Thursday gave a thumbs up signal for Bruce Grant Construction Ltd. of Cornwall to begin erecting the structure as soon as possible after this year's fair winds down. It hopes to complete the first phase by December 15. The second and final phase of construction should be completed next spring.

Jack Durant, chairman of the society's grandstand committee, said the new structure will have more than twice the seating capacity as the old one. While the old one sat 400 people and was a modest 72 feet long, the new one will stretch 190 feet and hold up to 980 spectators.

The new structure will be erected on the site of the old grandstand and extend north towards the railway tracks, Durant said.

Designed by Karen Baker of the engineering firm of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates of Nepean, the grandstand will rest on reinforced cement footings.

It will incorporate cement piers and 2-inch by 12-inch laminated wood support beams and will display a colored steel exterior. Durant said it will be built "to earthquake standards", with an estimated safety margin of 150 per cent.

Whereas the old grandstand was designed solely for viewing events, Durant said the new one will also contain 10 16-ft. bays for concessions. This improvement was made possible by a design allowing an eight-ft. clearance between the floor and the bottom of the stadium deck.

There will be four exits from the stands - one at either end of the facility and two in the middle.

The lion's share of the project involves the first phase of construction when the ag society will spend an estimated $158,000 to complete everything except for one cement slab and some interior finishing. When the final touches are applied next year, the entire project will have cost an estimated $193,000.

The provincial department of recreation and tourism has committed $67,000 to the first phase of the project, with Agriculture Canada contributing a $25,000 major improvement grant.

The local share of the capital cost will be derived from public and private donations and the ag society.

Riddell firing shows agriculture's low priority in Ont.

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE —Lack of information on the replacement for former Ontario Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell is another example of the provinces apathy toward farming, a local farm representative has charged.

Alvin Runnalls, Ontario Federation of Agriculture Director for Dundas North, said the lack of importance attached to firing of former agriculture minister Jack Riddell, and lack of information about his replacement, shows the low priority the province has given agriculture.

"This is our big concern because nobody seems to think agriculture is important," Runnalls said Monday night.

He said he was surprised when he heard rumors that Riddell may have been fired from cabinet. But rumors were the only information he received until actually reading about the firing in the news last Thursday.

Riddell was replaced by North Bay area MPP David Ramsay, formerly provincial minister for correctional services. Ramsay is from Temiskaming, a town north of North Bay.

"We kicked $15 million of raw materials in the past year in Ontario", Runnalls said. With that size of production, it isn't fair to say agriculture isn't important.

"The minister of agriculture is the last person we hear about," he said. "It really hurts," when announcements are made about plans for every ministry except the ministry of agriculture.

"These guys don't know what farming is. They don't know the importance of agriculture," he said.

Ian Hunt, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, also knew little about the new agriculture minister or what the charge would mean for farmers.

But he said the new minister will have his work cut out for him. "He'll have his work cut out to come up to Jack (Riddell's) standard's," he said.

He was pleased with Riddell's performance as agriculture minister until he started tampering with the farm tax rebate program. It was then farmers started to lose confidence in the minister's abilities.

"Jack Riddell was a good minister, a very good minister right up until the time he started playing with the farm tax rebate," he said. "Up until that, you could say he was an excellent minister."

Riddell's downfall was he became personally involved in the farm tax rebate. "He let his personnal feelings run away a little with him on that one," he said.

The tax rebate changes seemed popular at first. But then the government began changing the rebate to make it look like income, something farmers vehemently opposed.

"They were actually changing the principle of the thing," he said.

Howard Giles, farm management specialist with the Dundas OMAF office, said he also is in the dark about the new agriculture minister. "We don't know any more than them (Runnalls and Hunt) really."

OMAF office officials usually receive some type of profile of a new agriculture minister whenever a change is made. But this time, the only information they recieved is what they heard on the radio, he said.

But officials had suspected Riddells job would be on the line with Peterson's cabinet changes. "In the days before the announcement, they had talked about the agriculture minister really changing."

Runnalls didn't know why Riddell was fired from his post. But he suspected the minister may have been tired of his job. "I kind of suspect he was maybe getting tired," he said.

He said he is pleased with Ramsay as Riddell's replacement because of the North Bay area native's involvement in farm affairs.

Ramsay has farmed in the North Bay area for about seven years and is president of the local federation of agriculture. "So he certainly has some farming experience," he said.

"As far as we can tell, it looks very promising." The federation will be lobbying the new minister on issues of concern as soon as possible, he said.

Entertainment by
CKBY
and Bruce Golden
and 'Country Gold'

Look for more in next week's paper

Santa's coming!

Christmas in August
SALE
Aug. 19, 1989, 10am-3pm
"In person, direct from North Pole"

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homeland furniture
Home Circle
Geggie's Hardware Ltd.
AND GEGGIE'S HOMELAND FURNITURE
Highway 31 at VanCamp Road
just south of Winchester 774-2700



Wet winners

Sean Boulerice's team beaches its makeshift craft at the finish line after enduring 27:52 gruelling minutes on the St. Lawrence River Sunday to secure first place in Morrisburg's 19th annual Tubies Race. Steve Cruickshank came second in 28:09 and Dave Thom placed third at 23:15. The first three arrivals out of a field of 19 entries were all from Morrisburg. Record Photo - McLeister

Local country artist hits area airwaves

WINCHESTER — Andy Langley wrote *Death Of A Family Man* about three years ago.

Three weeks ago, his song first hit the airwaves of CKBY, a country music radio station which has one of the largest listening audiences in the Ottawa area.

The song, the first to be released off a single which went on sale earlier this week, went through many changes from its origin, notes the 38-year-old country singer.

"It grew from a little folk song to something that had a real image to it," says Langley. "It went the direction I wanted it to for the images it conjures up in your mind."

Langley describes *Death Of A Family Man* as an eerie, scary song which has "a frightening type of feeling."

The song is also very upbeat, offering Langley a good way to be introduced to a much larger audience of country music fans.

Langley's prize for winning the CKBY/Bud Country Talent Search at the Gatineau Clog last August, was being able to record a single which would be played on radio stations across Canada.

And the recording was done in grande ole style with the drummer from k.d. Lang's band being borrowed to perform on both songs of Langley's single. The single was pulled together by Ted Gerow, who produced the Canadian rock band Five Man Electrical Band's classic *Sign* album.

Throw in a studio with about $500,000 worth of equipment and Langley was set to record in a top environment.

"The thing was very professionally done," he recalled. "It's quite an experience. It probably brought me up a notch. It brought the best out of me."

Langley's musical career began at the age of 17 when he left both school and his family in Ottawa to pursue life as a country singer.

The then long-haired teenager was "doing well in school but it wasn't doing well with me."

Still with hair draping below his shoulders, Langley has lived for five years, with his wife and three children (aged 10 to 16), in a house that looks suited to inspire country songs. The Langleys' lifestyle also is geared to an older image of a country family.

Langley produces all the food his family needs right on his own property.

"The hippie-syndrome," explains Langley, "to live off the land. It makes me feel good to hoe my own garden and pick my own beans. It's good to say everything on your plate is chemical- free."

Producing his own food also makes it easier to make ends meet, suggests Langley, who says he works outside of his music from time to time when there isn't enough money to get by.

"I'm sort of a music junkie," he says. "If I can't afford to just play music, I find work."

Langley says he is looking forward to seeing what success may spawn from his single, hopefully lining him up with a more steady schedule of engagements.

Today, the local country singer compares trying to nail down bookings to applying for a job every week.

Langley doesn't like to label this single as marking any particular plateau in his musical career.

"I never really looked at it (singing career) as steps or levels," said Langley, relaxing Thursday at his home just outside Winchester.

He does, however, say it is "really a thrill" to hear one of his songs on the radio. He says it is a sort of curious fun waiting for the reaction to his single, while trying to weed out the genuine praise amongst those that may come up to tell him his record is great.

"I'm excited," Langley confides. "It's all very exciting to hear my song on the radio."

The flip side of his single, *Call Me*, will be released later this year. A slow waltz, the song offers a strong contrast to *Death Of A Family Man*.

"I wanted to reach a lot of people," explains Langley.

He firmly believes the opportunity to record the single was well earned.

"I went up there (talent search) last year to win and I did win. Because I worked for it, I feel I deserved it."

Although Langley played for a second time at the Gatineau Clog on the weekend, with tens of thousands watching, he doesn't feel any less a musician playing in front of much smaller crowds during his weekend gigs.

"The part doesn't change with the number of people watching," he explains. "Once you take away from that, you take away from the purpose. Musicians don't go to work, they go to play."

Langley contends he is not preoccupied with success down the road.

"As long as I keep playing, I'm content. If people stop coming to see me, I can play in my yard."

Getting up on stage is also an outlet for Langley, a chance to escape.

"None of life's problems bother you when you are up there."

Valley man making trek across Canada

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE-Adam Kerr has decided to walk across Canada. But unlike others before him, he is making the trip for no particular cause -- in fact, he is making it for no cause at all.

With a 50 pound pack strapped to his back, Kerr has decided to walk across the country, not to raise money for some charitable organization, but because it is something he has always wanted to do.

The 24-year-old Ottawa resident started his trek at Parliament Hill in the city July 1 and has wound his way through a number of valley towns and villages on a haphazard route taking him through the scenic parts of the country.

Since the beginning of his trip, he has walked from Ottawa along Highway 148 on the Quebec side to Pembroke, then to Renfrew and then back east to attend the Highland Games in Maxville on Saturday.

He plans to continue his trek east toward Cornwall, to Toronto, Lake Huron and into the United States to Detroit, back up around the lake to Kingston and up the rideau River to Ottawa.

He will then go east on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River to labrador, and through the Maritimes to Newfoundland. From there he will head along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa and west to Alberta, to the Northwest Territories, to Yukon and then south to British Columbia.

Kerr was born in St. Eustache, Que. near Montreal and was raised in the Hawkesbury, Grenville Lachute area. It was when he was in his mid-teens that he decided someday he would walk across the country, he said last week, stopping for a morning break in Chesterville before heading to Finch and then to Maxville.

"I was first inspired at the age of 15 by a book I read called Walk Across America by Peter an Barbara Jenkins," he said.

The couple walked from Albany, New York to New Orleans and then to Eugene, Oregon. "And they walked and worked their way across as well," he said.

Kerr estimates it will take him four to five years to walk and work his way across the country along the route he has planned. If he finds himself "a wife" along the way, he will probably return and settle in Ottawa after completing his trek. If not, he may tackle a trek around the globe, he said.

After having "procrastinated for nine years" he is determined to go all the way with his trip across the country. He is "young, single, healthy", and he adds with a laugh, "crazy". "It's the time to do these things."

He recieves a wide range of reactions from people when he tells them of his plans. "I get several different reactions, also depending on the situation I'm in," he said.

He finds that if he is unshaven, he receives a "very, very negative" and "unfriendly" reaction from people. When he is clean shaven, people are much more friendly and generally show "incredulessness" at his plans.

As he gets into the more rural areas, he finds that people are generally more prejudiced against strangers with long hair and beards. He attributes the unfriendliness to bad experiences they may have had in the past with such people.

"A bad apple spoils the crop," he said. It only takes a few people to "upset the apple cart" and make them wary of strangers.

There isn't much he can do about his outward appearance while he is on the road, he admits. "I shave when it's possible, when I don't, I don't."

Some of his favourite towns in the valley he has found during his trek are Arnprior, which was "very friendly, Carleton Place, which he termed as "very beautiful", and Merrickville, which he said is "very cute."

At the bottom of his list for towns was Renfrew, west of Ottawa. "Renfrew was not at all impressive," he said.

His trip across the country may not be totally for nothing, he said. He may write a book about his adventures after he is finished. The book will likely be named Walkabout, an Australian term used for a type of discovery trip done by a person on foot.

Walking is the only way to go if a person wants to really see a country, he said. It is a slow process, but it is "very rewarding."

"In a car, you don't have time to stop and smell the roses," he said. By walking, a person has the time to see the sights available. "It's the best way I know for now," he said.

He had tried to make the trip across the country once before but had to return home because his foster parents were in poor health.

He had left Montreal on May 2, 1988 to hitchhike to St. John, Nfld. and start his trip across the country July 1 that year. But his tent was stolen and then his foster parents became ill, so he decided to give up the trip.

His foster parents died in November, 1988, so he went on a quest to find his real parents. He traced down his three brothers and one sister and also found some information about his mother.

The quest for his parents took him to Montreal, Key West, Florida, California, British Columbia and then back to Ottawa where he started working and planning his second attempt at a trip across Canada.

The intense travelling gained him valuable experience about life on the road, he said. He was put in jail in Phoenix, Arizona for hitchhiking and was stuck for three days in the Mojave Desert which straddles the California-Arizona border.

The trip also made him realize the hardships in such a trip. He carried a 50 lb. backpack with straps that constantly rubbed on his shoulders causing a rash, ther were black flies and mosquitoes to contend with as well as the constant anxiety over where to sleep that night and how to get money for the next meal.

In rare cases where a person is travelling on foot and has ran out of money, the best bet is to go to the nearest police station for help, he said. If there isn't a police station nearby, the person should head to the nearest Catholic or other denominational church, he said.

But a person travelling across the country shouldn't request the help of a church or police station unless absolutely necessary, he said.

He has heard of people travelling all across the country using welfare cheques, "but there's not a lot of honor in it," he said.

He carries with him a sleeping bag, a four-season tent, one change of clothes and food and water. Of all the items, water is the most important. "After the Mojave (Desert), I've kind of got paranoid about that subject," he said with a laugh.



Kerr

He also carries mementos he picks up at various towns along the way. The mementos help him remember the various towns he has passed through on his expedition when it comes time to write his book.

Taking the trip across the country was a logical thing for him to do, he said. The two things he enjoys most are travelling and writing, "so why not go out and do them," he said.

He plans to work at various places along his trip route to earn money, but he may also take the winter off to earn money, ending his walking in November and resuming in April.

The money earned over the winter may allow him to take trips over to foreign countries so he can compare them to our own country when he resumes walking, he said.

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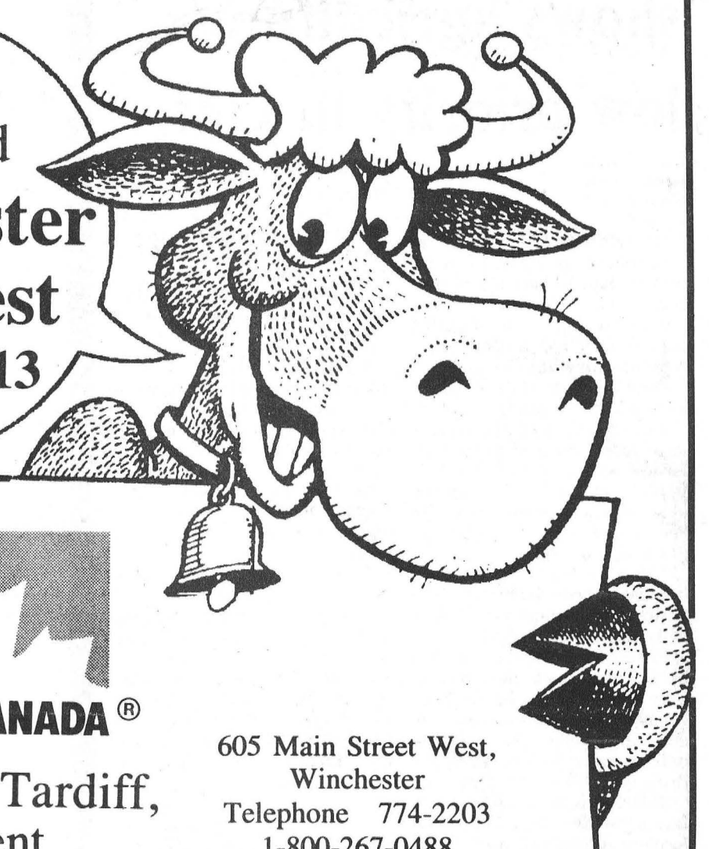

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Crime busters

Morewood and area Neighborhood Watch organizers show off signs designed to discourage crime. Pictured are, from left, Winchester Township Deputy-Reeve Wyman Barton; Reeve Claude Cousineau; Morewood firefighter Roger Richer, Rural Watch organizer Edith Baker, and Rob Norris of the Morewood Recreation Association.

Young entrepreneurs sought

TORONTO — For the second consecutive year the Federal Business Development Bank)fbdb) is seeking nominees for its annual "Young Entrepreneur" Awards.

Established last year, the awards, to be presented during Small Business Week October 22 to 28, recognize the achievements of entrepreneurs aged 29 years or younger.

Nominees are judged on the following criteria innovation -- to be it in the company's product, service, production process, marketing strategy, etc; operating success -- which includes sales, growth prospects for the future, employment creation, quick acceptance in the marketplace; and community involvement -- the participation of the entrepreneur in charitable work, service clubs and development work on behalf of raising awareness of business.

Consideration will also be given to the entrepreneur's age at start-up, unique problems or challenges the company was able to face and overcome, and longevity of the business.

A total of 12 awards will be presented -- one for each province and territory. In addition, there will be four district winners -- one for Northern Ontario, Southwestern Ontario, Eastern Ontario and Greater Metropolitan Toronto area. These winners will be submitted as the finalists in the province-wide competition.

Last year's Ontario winner was 20 year-old Alex Munter, the owner and operator of The Kanata Kourier, a weekly community newspaper serving the Western Ottawa-Carleton communities.

Munter started the paper at the age of fourteen, himself as the sole employee, with just over $5,000 in annual sales and 2,000 copies once a month.

Today he employs a total of 105 people, enjoys sales of $273,000 and distributes 12,000 copies every week.

Provincial and Territorial winners will be presented with their awards at the National Launch of Small Business Week in Montreal.

Anyone interested in entering a young entrepreneur should contact their local FBDB branch. All candidates will be reviewed by a committee comprised of FBDB representatives, entrepreneurs, business leaders and business associations.

Deadline for entries is August 10, 1989. District winners will be announced September 1.

For more information contact Deborah Rolls, Federal Business Development Bank at (416) 973-0048 or Bob Garrow, District Manager, Management Services, Ottawa Branch at (613) 995-0234.

New fair assistance

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski has announced a new federal assistance policy for fairs and exhibitions.

"This new program, a result of three years of extensive consultation with the industry, provides the flexibility that will allow fair associations to better serve their communities," Mazankowski said.

At the request of the fairs, flexibility was built into the funding arrangements, creating year-round opportunities to broaden the scope of their activities in support of the agri-food industry.

Starting April 1, 1990, any agricultural activity scheduled by a fair participating in the program will be eligible for federal assistance if it satisfies one or more of the objectives identified during the consultation process.

The review stressed four main objectives: marketing; technology transfer and education; training and development of rural residents; and agriculture awareness.

The new program will have the same $2.5 million annual budget as its predecessor.

Fairs already in the program are assured continued funding over the next three years to allow them ample opportunity to enhance their activities, where needed, in order to qualify under the new criteria.

The changes also include a lifting of the freeze on the eligibility of new fairs so that all fairs and exhibitions in Canada can qualify under the revised program.

"Flexibility is the keyword in these changes," Mazankowski added. "Fairs can become more aggressive in marketing and other areas important to the agri-food industry."

First energy regulations passed

TORONTO — The first regulations under the Energy Efficiency Act have been passed in the Ontario legislature.

They establish minimum efficiency levels for six electrical appliance groups including: ranges, clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, ground source heat pumps and water heaters.

The regulations reflect the government's commitment to make Ontario one of the most energy-efficient places in the world, said Energy Minister Bob Wong.

"Energy demand management, through conservation and energy efficiency, is our number one priority. By using energy more wisely we can help to protect our environment and strengthen our economy," Wong said.

He added, "These regulations, and those that follow, will ensure that Ontario consumers have access to energy-efficient appliances, which will, in the long term, reduce their energy bills."

The regulations for water heaters come into effect on October 1, 1989. The other five appliances must comply with the new standards by January 1, 1990.

Performance standards are now being developed for refrigerators, freezers and gas boilers and should be ready this fall. Standards for other appliances will follow in 1990.

It is anticipated that once these regulations are in place, energy savings will be considerable. For example, heat loss from water heaters built to comply with the new standards is 20 per cent less than from heaters sold today. Thus it will require 20 per cent less electricity to keep water hot.

The use of these water heaters alone could result in an energy saving for the province of 35 million kilowatt hours in the year 1990, and a yearly saving of 180 million kilowatt hours by 2000. That would be worth $9 million a year at today's electricity prices.

The Energy Efficiency Act, Bill 82, was passed unanimously in June 1988. The act represents one of the ways the government is fulfilling its commitment to encourage greater energy efficiency and conservation in Ontario.

WEATHER WATCH
WEEK OF JULY 30-AUGUST 6
DUNDAS COUNTY

Chesterville	Morrisburg	S. Mountain	Winchester
RAINFALL			
68.6mm	61.6m	71.4mm	N/A
ACCUMULATION TO DATE			
405.2mm	450.6mm	354.6mm	N/A
HEAT UNITS			
175	178	189	N/A
ACCUMULATION TO DATE			
1889	1940	2041	N/A

WEATHER WATCH
WEEK OF JULY 31-AUGUST 6
STORMONT COUNTY

Berwick	Goldfield	Moose Creek
RAINFALL		
67.0mm	67.0mm	46.0mm
ACCUMULATION TO DATE		
307.5mm	356.0mm	271.5mm
CORN HEAT UNITS		
190	172	179
ACCUMULATION TO DATE		
1981	1813	1908



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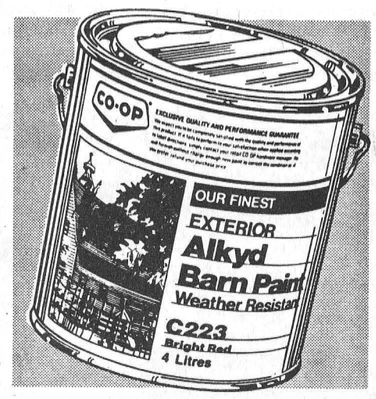



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COME TO THE FAIR

CHESTERVILLE FAIR



58th Edition

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
AUGUST 25, 26 & 27



FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

— 11:30 a.m. —
Judging of Exhibits - Exhibition Hall
— 2:00 p.m. —
Log Sawing Contest
3-12 Yrs. Old & 1 Senior Class - Ball Diamond
— 2:30 p.m.—
Nail Pounding Contest
3-12 Yrs. Old & 1 Senior Class - Ball Diamond
— 3:00 p.m. —
Pedal Pull Competition - Ball Diamond (5-10 yrs.)
— 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall Open to Public
— 7:00 p.m. —
Dundas County Holstein Show - Cattle Barn
— 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. —
Black & White Dance - Arena
FEATURING "PRAIRIE OYSTER"
(Age of Majority or Photo ID accepted)
Black & White Night - Prizes

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Nestlé DAY

(Free Iced Tea Served in Exhibition Hall - All Day)
All Day - Junior Fair
— 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. —
Display of Paintings - Exhibition Hall
— 9:15 a.m. —
Registration For Family Fun Events - Ball Diamond
Special Guest - BURT RACCOON
REGISTRATION TIMES
9:30 a.m. - 10-12 years old
10:00 a.m. - 8-9 years old
10:30 a.m. - 6-7 years old
11:00 a.m. - 3-5 years old
11:30 a.m. - Senior Class
— 9:30 a.m. —
Heavy Horse Show - Grandstand
— 10:00 a.m. —
Painting Demonstrations - Exhibition Hall
Sponsored by Valley Painters' Guild
— 11:30 a.m. —
Skate Boarders Demonstration - Ball Diamond
— 12:00 Noon —
Yo-Yo The Magical Clown & Miss Polly - Arena
— 12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m. —
Mo Vint - Harmonicat, Comedian & Magician
Strolling Act
— 1:00 p.m. —
Ayrshire Show - Cattle Barn
— 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. —
Face Painting for Children - Exhibition Hall
— 1:00 p.m. —
Fashion Show - **Margaret Anne Fashions** - Arena
Sale of Goods following show
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)
Jersey Show - Cattle Barn
Bingo - Exhibition Hall Tent
(Co-sponsored by Legion Ladies' Auxiliary & Homemakers' Division)
Official Opening Ceremonies - Ball Diamond
Guests: Noble Villeneuve, MPP and Basil Dawley
— 1:30 p.m. —
Skate Boarders Demonstration - Ball Diamond
— 2:00 p.m. —
Star Wrestling - Arena
— 3:00 p.m. —
Yo-Yo The Magical Clown & Miss Polly - Arena
— 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. —
Chicken Barbeque - Arena
— 3:30 p.m. —
Cow Chip Bingo - Ball Diamond Area
— 3:45 p.m. —
Skate Boarders Demonstration - Ball Diamond
— 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. —
Dance - Arena
FEATURING "CURIUM"
Open to All Ages
(Refreshments served to Age of Majority or Photo ID holders)
FREE Danone Yogurt Products - All Day
Provided courtesy of William Neilson Ltd.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

Ault

AULT'S DAY

(FREE Popsicles will be distributed - All Day
— 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall Open to Public
Display of Paintings - Exhibition Hall
— 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. —
Painting Demonstrations - Exhibition Hall
— 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. —
Craft Show and Sale - Exhibition Tent
— 10:30 a.m. —
BMX Riders' Show - Arena
Pet Show Registration - Arena Lobby
— 11:00 a.m. —
Pet Show - Arena
— 12:00 Noon —
Beef Show - Cattle Barn
(Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn)
— 12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m. —
Mo Vint - Harmonicat, Comedian & Magician
Strolling Act
— 12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m. —
Children's Face Painting - Exhibition Hall
— 12:30 p.m. —
Pig Races - Ball Diamond
Farm Tractor and Street Truck Pull
(Grandstand, Weather Permitting)
BMX Riders' Show - Arena
Arm Wrestling Registration
Refreshment Gardens
— 1:00 p.m. —
Heritage Cooking Contest - Exhibition Hall
Skipping Performance - Led by Terry Buske
Baby Show Registration - Arena Lobby
(4-24 months)
— 1:30 p.m. —
Pig Races - Ball Diamond
BMX Riders' Show - Arena
Arm Wrestling Competition
Refreshment Gardens
— 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. —
Chicken Barbeque - Arena
— 2:00 p.m. —
Baby Show - Arena
— 2:30 p.m. —
Pig Races - Ball Diamond
— 3:00 p.m. —
BMX Riders' Show - Arena
— 3:30 p.m. —
Pig Races - Ball Diamond
Special Awards Presentation - Arena
— 4:00 p.m. —
Grand Prize - 1989 Plymouth Voyager SE
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THE CHESTERVILLE
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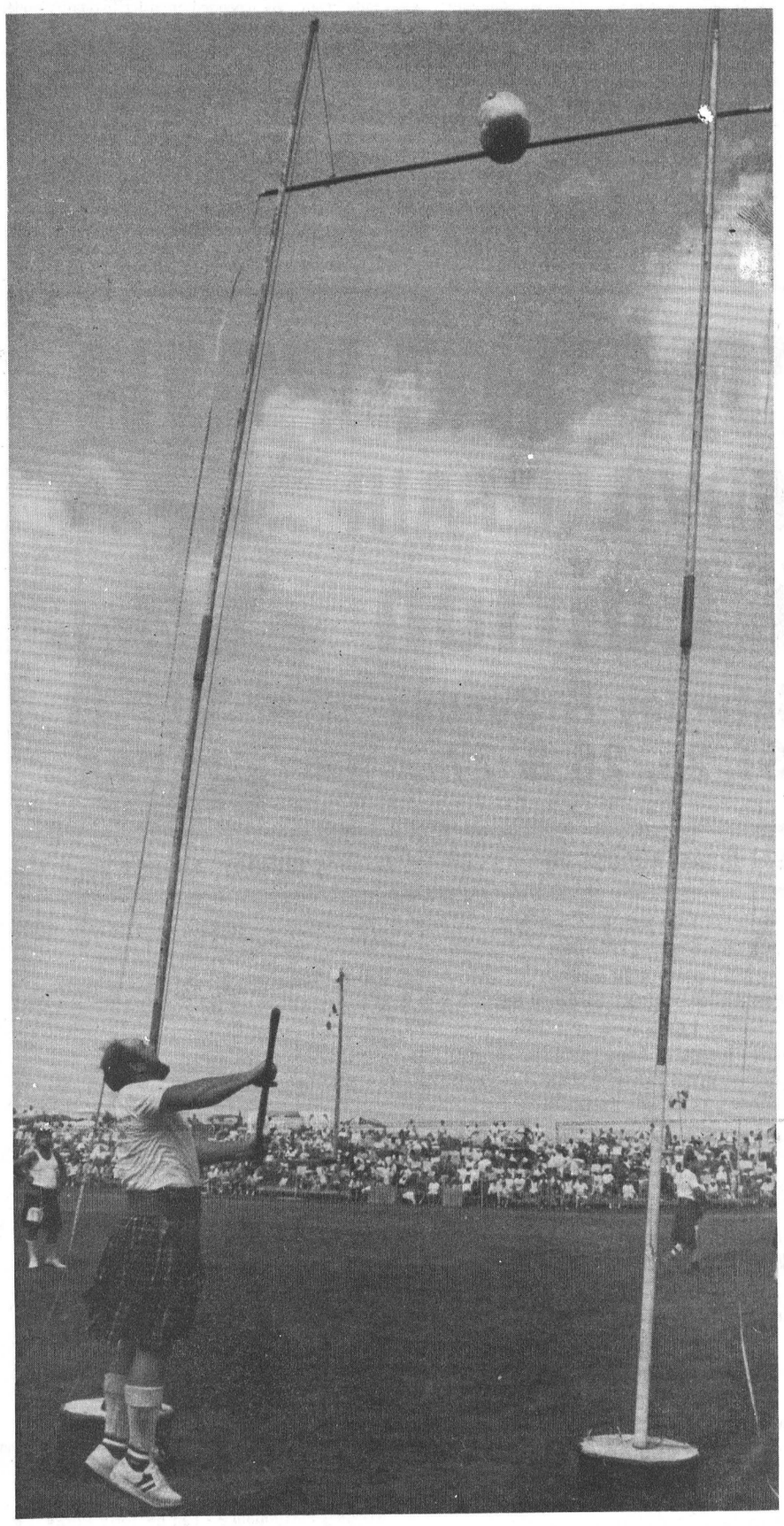
Highland heavyweights cover heavy distance



Up...and over

Robin Thomson, of Martintown, watches eagerly as the 16 lb. sheaf of hay he has just heaved rests on the bar, 26 feet and six inches in the air, before falling over the other side. That successful toss gave Thomson first place in the sheaf toss, one of eight throwing tests in the competition. The overall champion for the day was Harvey Barkauskas, of Lambeth, Ont.
Record Photo - Macfie

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — The Canadian Scottish Heavyweight championship competitions held here at last weekend's Glengarry Highland Games may have found their origins in everyday aspects of rural Scottish life, but they have since become a sport of international popularity.

Competitors showed up for the contest from as far away as California, Georgia, Nova Scotia, as well as, of course, Scotland. Those who arrived were not idle tourists either, but powerful men who have trained specifically to excel in the ancient ritual from north of Hadrian's Wall.

Rob MacKay, a football coach from California, made the trip here for last weekend's games, then will be going to Fergus, Ontario for this weekend's games there.

"Fergus might have the number one throwing competition in the world," he said. "All of the best guys from Scotland and other places go there. Fergus pays travel expenses to attract competitors."

Also attractive to the best athletes is the lure of prize money. Although nobody makes a real living simply off games competitions, MacKay estimates that the best competitors might win $10,000 per year in prize money.

The participants in throwing events are not divided into weight-classes. Emphasis is placed on sending weights the highest or the furthest, no matter what the size of the competitor.

"It is a big man's competition," affirmed MacKay.

The competition is made up of eight separate events: the putting of a 22 lb. stone, a distance toss of a 28 lb. weight, a distance toss of a 56 lb. weight, a height toss of the 56 lb. weight, a height toss of a sheaf of hay, a 22 lb. hammer throw, a 16 lb. hammer throw, and the famous tossing of a caber.

"In the old days, in Scotland, the caber toss came from putting logs across rivers, as well as setting them up against castle walls for attacks," said Ian Sandilands, of Williamstown, Ontario. He has been a competitor in highland games for the last seven years.

"Hammer-throws apparently came out of blacksmith shops, with the boys fooling around, throwing the ironwork. The sheaf toss, obviously, originated with farmers at their haying."

Sandilands, himself a dairy-farmer, said that most of today's games participants are not farmers or ironworkers, but rather people who have a lot of time to spare for training and travel, for example, this year's overall champion at Maxville, Harvey Barkauskas of Lambeth, Ontario, is a school teacher.

"The best performers might be putting 30 to 40 hours per week into training," he said. "They work out on weights through the winter, and get into throwing as spring approaches."

Many of the heavyweight athletes, who are rare by comparison with numbers of participants in most other sports, are inspired to get involved by being raised in close proximity to games' events.

MacKay, who was born in Willowdale, Ontario before moving to California, was exposed to the tartan-clad games and ceremonies as far back as he can remember. He has participated in the sport since 1969.

"My father was a member of the 48th Highlanders in Toronto, and my mother was a drummer," he said. "So I was at a lot of piping competitions and games as a youngster. One day, my father told me that there were sports going on, and why not give it a try. My first contest really only had the stone throw as a heavyweight event."

Sandilands said that growing up in Eastern Ontario was a major factor in his getting involved in the sport.

"I knew a few athletes from the area threw," he said. "I had gone to watch the games at Maxville all of my life and I decided to give it a try."

Another participant from nearby, Robin Thomson of Martintown, showed that living near the site of a major competition can contribute to excellence, by winning the Maxville sheaf toss. He heaved the 16 lb. sheaf off a pitchfork and over a bar suspended 26 feet, six inches in the air. Thompson had set a world record in the event last year, with a toss of 27 feet, eight inches.

The Maxville games were Sandilands' first of the season, because he said that he is "taking a bit of a sabbatical from the sport this year."

But he said that there will be plenty of opportunity for him to participate in events in the months to come.

"There are some events in Florida this winter that I might attend," he said. "We are also thinking of going down the eastern coast of the States. There a couple of good games in North Carolina. Detroit and Chicago games are also a possibility."

MacKay has participated in ten events this year, and estimated that there are an astonishing 160 competitions across North America every year.

"A guy could be at a different meet every week if he wanted to in this sport," he said. "What you have is a small number of athletes involved in the games, who go to a lot of events through the year."

While all participants in the games must have exceptional strength, there is some range in the sizes of the participants.

"The medium weight runs from about 250 to 275 lbs., under 225 lbs. is quite small," MacKay said.

"But we have some tremendous small guys who make up for lack of weight with power and speed. Alistair Gunn, of Scotland, won at Fergus last year, and he only weighs about 210 lbs. We call him the Scottish Express."

"The sport is about 30 per cent power and 70 per cent technique," said Sandilands."

Of course, while there are some undersized athletes who excel in the heavyweight competitions, there are also some extremely large specimens doing well. MacKay cited Geoff Capes, of England, who represents his country in track-and-field power events when he is not in highland contests. He stands at 6'7", and weighs 340 lbs. He combines his size with surprising speed and coordination.

Capes earns the equivalent of about $250,000 a year in prizes and advertising payments. He was not at Maxville.

"A guy could be at a different meet every week."

Rob MacKay
Scottish heavyweight competitor

Big or not, heavyweight athletes have to put up with pain. "Every athlete out there has some sort of injury," Mackay said. He missed five years of competition as a result of a bizarre injury suffered outside of the sport. While serving as a police officer, MacKay took two bullet wounds to the arm and shoulder, from a .357 magnum.

"I was told that I wouldn't be participating in anymore heavyweight events, and that I should be sticking to aerobic exercise," he said. "I fooled them. I had to change may technique to get around the injuries."

While the heavyweight athletes compete for prize money and prestige, there remains a friendly camaraderie between them. MacKay was visiting Sandilands at his home, two days after the Maxville event, when I interviewed them.

Standing around the hammer-throw cage, it was not unusual to hear the competitors discuss aspects of the event, such as the quality of the hammer, while they waited their turns to throw. Shouts of encouragement, like "that was a manly throw" are commonplace amongst them.

The audience itself is on almost as intimate a basis with the athletes. Thousands clap appreciatively for a good effort by any competitor, whether he comes from Georgia or Glengarry. It must be admitted that the cheers at Maxville were a little more enthusiastic for the gentlemen from nearby.

Athletes responded to the crowd with waves and smiles. They were especially demonstrative in the tossing of the caber.

"I guess that every competitor wants to do well at the caber," said Sandilands. "It is the real crowd-pleaser."

From my angle

Ian Macfie

Last Saturday, I finally made it to the Highland Games in Maxville.

When I was a little boy in Parry Sound, I showed an interest in my Scottish heritage by dressing up as a highland soldier. My uncle, Don Macfie, joked that someday he should reward my interest in the Lion of the North by taking me to something called the highland games.

I didn't know exactly what they were, but the word "games" indicated to me that something fun was involved. I vaguely understood that there would be a lot of highland dancing, bag-pipe music, tartans, and the tossing of the caber.

The idea of his travelling hundreds of miles to the games was by no means an absurd one. The owner of a century farm originated by his Scottish great-great uncle, he and his wife, Ilda, have been known to travel to far-distant plowing matches and dowsing conventions. If you add to that his years of war-service as an airman based in Scotland, the rural-Scots inspired games seem just the place for him to be.

It was just by myself that I finally attended the games last weekend, twenty years after knowledge of their existence had first been imparted to me, but I enjoyed them thoroughly.

I watched with interest while huge men hefted and threw heavy weights to great heights and distances in the stone-put and hammer-throw. They were a lot like the work that I know my uncle has done, clearing fields of boulders that crop up with the frost in his fields. The 28 lb. weight on a chain reminded me of the sap-gathering buckets that I had slopped through the snow in his sugar-bush.

While watching the sheaf-toss, I reminisced about childhood days on the brittle stubble of hay-fields at home. Sweaty chaff-flecked backs tensed under the strain as my uncle and his brothers nudged the last square bales onto the top of the load, arms and forks vertically extended.

When the caber was tossed at Maxville, it reminded me of the lumber logs that my family has been coaxing out of tight spots and deep snow in the bush for the last one hundred years; sometimes end-over-end, sometimes rolled, sometimes both.

For awhile, I was at a loss to compare anything in my uncle's occupations with the hammer-throw. But then I realized that if my uncle's mechanical ineptitude is any match for that of my father's and my own, there must have been many tools sent flying for great distances in the barnyard, fields and tree stands.

The men and women of my uncle and aunt's generation relied more on the fiddle, banjo and piano than the bagpipes for celebrations. But the devil-may-care squaredancing that those instruments accompanied provided an interesting parallel for the elegant, pretty highland dancers I witnessed at Maxville.

I don't know if my uncle, or any of his relatives, has yet made it to a big highland games events like Maxville's. If any of them have, especially the ones who farm and log, they probably realized that they have been playing highland games for good portions of their lives. It's just that there weren't many bag-pipers or kilts around, and the fun seemed a lot more like work.

Barkley wins 'A'

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley fired a four-shot victory over Derek Whitteker here during last Thursday's Men's Night encounter here at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Barkley topped the A Class gross battle carding a 33. Whitteker finished four back at 37.

Francis Barkley took the low net score award with his 32, which was one stroke better than Randy Leclair's 33.

Back holes were needed to decide the issues at stake in the B Class confronation. When the comparisons were completed Bruce Freer's 38 stood as first low gross score and Ron Ferguson was deemed number two. Harold Barrington copped the low net score with his 29. Brian Brown's 30½ (back holes) was second best.

Don Thompson recived the C Class low gross prize in another back hole decision over Mike Waddell. Thompson won it with a 42. Chesterville's Kirk Barkley carded a 29½ for low net honors. Steve Barkley finished second with a 30.

Morewood's Bud Craik earned the low gross in D Class,stroking a 49 which was one shot better than Dave Beckinsale's 50.

Winchester's Brent Copeland's 30 was best net score. Ron Derraugh was three strokes back at 33.

Last week's Ladies' Night was washed out.

In junior club play last week Chesterville's Kent Young posted the low gross score while Trevor McMillan (32½) carded the low net score in A Class.

Todd Larocque needed back holes and a 46 to decide the gross winner in B Class. Derek Roles rolled in a 28 score for the low net prize.

In combined C&D Class action Ryan Filion of Winchester won the gross race with a 64, while James Harwood complied the niftiest net number - 42.

In girl's class action Jo-Anne Larocque won the gross prize on back holes and a 50 score. Wendy Casselman's 29½ earned low net award.

Terrors and Marcedes start playoff with wins

CHESTERVILLE — The Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League's top two regular season teams, Tracey's Terrors and Marie's Marcedes opened the round robin portion of the playoffs with wins.

Last Thursday's openers saw the Terrors whitewash the Blue's Zone 5-0 and the Marcedes edge Rhonda's Raiders 3-2.

Tomorrow night, Thurs., Aug. 10, Raiders will face the Terrors in the 7:30 contest. Marcedes with take on the Blue's Zone at 8:30.

Heather Crummy played a perfect game for the Terrors posting a 5-0 shutout over Blue's Zone.

Wilma Fawcett scored what would prove to be the winning goal with 8:02 left in the second period. Tracey McVey engineered the 1-0 lead.

Fawcett hit again at 12:19 of the third period when she scored from Edna Rabideau and Stacey Berry to make it 2-0.

Stacey Berry then clicked on a pass fed her by Rabideau and Wilma Fawcett at 11:19. Monique Monast upped it to 4-0 scoring from Katherine Houze with 8:55 left on the clock. Shealyn Summers made it a 5-0 game when she scored from Tara Berry with 6:19 to go in the contest.

Michelle Helmer finally beat Elaine Teplate when she made it a 2-1 game, scoring on a pass from Nancy Johnston at 10:53 of period three.

Vanderveen quickly opened up a 3-1 lead for the Marcedes when she netted her second goal of the game at 9:45. Shelp and Rhonda Boulanger assisted on what would prove to be the winning goal.

Nancy Johnston got the Raiders back to within a goal (3-2) when she scored from Linda Leroux with 1:09 left on the clock but that was as close as her squad could get.

MARCEDES WIN

Diane Vanderveen hit for a pair of goals leading Marie's Marcedes to a 3-2 win over Rhonda's Raiders in last week's other contest.

Vanderveen's first goal made it 1-0 for the Marcedes at 10:28 of period two. Laurie Buske set up the play. Pam Kirkwood enlarged the lead to 2-0 when she clicked on a pass from Marie Shelp with 6:56 left in the period.

Marauders dampen Royals with 14 late runs

WINCHESTER — Morewood Marauders waited until the rain started to kick their offence into gear here last Thursday night.

Trailing 22-9 heading into the top of the seventh inning, the Marauders roared back with a 14 run explosion and shocked the Legion Branch 108 Royals winning 23-22.

Tim Helmer belted a three run homer in that uprising and led Morewood, scoring four runs. Bob Pitruniak crossed the plate three times and also homered.

Doug Froats paced the Royals scoring five runs. He belted two homers. Pitcher Ron Morrow and Sam Gibson also made it home five times. Gibson also blasted a pair of homers. Doug Armstrong homered twice and scored three runs.

In Thursday's other contests, Chesterville Selects whitewashed J.R. Vice 1-0, Shoneroy splintered the Blue Knights 25-1 and the Morewood Vikings guzzled the 40 Pounders 8-1.

Shoneroy's number nine hitter, Wally Vandekemp led them to their 25-1 win over the Blue Knights, scoring four runs. He belted two triples and a pair of singles to reach base. Chuck Verhoveen, Neal Bartholomew and Rob Burkvence all homered and scored three runs.

Darrell Shelp and Leo Vanderlaan homered and scored two runs each. Blake Fawcett, Pete Schoones, Rick Grisel and Brian Koekkoek all made it home twice.

Brad Hanes ruined Blake Fawcett's shutout, scoring the Knights' lone run in the fifth inning. Knights stranded just seven base runners.

Brain Thatcher and John Stewart scored a pair of runs each to lead the Morewood Vikings to their 8-4 win over the 40 pounders.

Neil Beehler, Gerald Eby, Chris McKibbon, Thatcher and Stewart salted the win away scoring in the sixth inning.

Erwin Skuce, Howard Henry, Richard Cayer and John Proulx supplied the Pounder's runs.

Neil "Smiley" Beckstead fired a four hit, four walk 10-0 shutout piloting Chesterville Selects to their league-leading 15th victory.

J.R. Vice couldn't get a runner past second base against the WLBL's top team.

Chesterville led it 3-0 after a frame, 4-0 after three, 6-0 after four and cruised to its 10 run decision.

Pat Imrie, Sean Boulerice and John Milne led the winners, scoring two runs each. Neil Beckstead, Greg Beckstead, Bobby Deleavey and Randy Elliott accounted for the other runs. Milne belted a solo homer in the sixth.



Hammers away

Here Thomson sends the hammer on its journey. Competitors throw two different-sized hammers -- 16 lb. and 22 lb. -- during the competition.
Record Photo - Macfie

Finch, Crysler in final

CRYSLER - The battle lines have been drawn for the final series in the Osnabruck and District Peewee Girls' Ball League.

The finalists are Finch and Crysler and their first match in the best-of-five series will take place here on Sunday, August 13, at 7 p.m.

In reaching the finals, both teams battled through a tough semi-final against the league's other two teams, Winchester and Newington.

Winchester, who didn't record a victory during the two-month season, their first, dug deeply and almost upset first-place-finishing Crysler in their best-of-three series. Although they lost two straight, the games were decided by extremely tight margins. Crylser won 26-25 on Tuesday, August 1, and 19-17 on Sunday, August 6.

Finch, who finished the regular season in second place, sent third-place Newington down two games straight. But that wasn't accomplished with any ease.

"Finch, only won both of their semi-final games by one or two runs," said Yelle.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, August 2 Scores
Blue Rowdies 3, Grey Ghosts 0
Green Machine 4, Paul's Pacers 1
Red Wings 2, White Lightning 0

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Grey Ghosts	10	3	1	46	21	21
White Lightning	9	5	0	47	31	18
Red Wings	8	5	1	46	27	17
Blue Rowdies	6	7	1	35	40	13
Green Machine	5	8	1	33	49	11
Paul's Pacers	2	12	0	35	61	4

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Jerrold Boulanger, Grey Ghosts	15	9	24
Kevin Moore, Paul's Pacers	13	11	24
Gary Beisheim, Paul's Pacers	11	10	21
Baxter Roberts, Paul's Pacers	11	9	20
Mike McManus, Red Wings	12	7	19
Kevin Boyce, Red Wings	11	8	19
Bernard Grady, Blue Rowdies	8	10	18
John Mackler, White Lightning	5	12	17
John Guy, Grey Ghosts	6	10	16
Pat Kelly, White Lightning	9	6	15
Kevin Byers, Blue Rowdies	9	6	15

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, August 7
No Games Played
Thursday, August 3
Chesterville 10, J.R. Vice 0
Morewood Marauders 23, Legion Royals 22
Shoneroy 25, Blue Knights 1
Morewood Vikings 8, 40 Pounders 1
Wednesday, August 2
Legion Royals 6, 40 Pounders 0
Blue Jays 13, J.R. Vice 3

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
A POOL						
Chesterville	15	2	0	265	125	30
Shoneroy	13	4	0	235	126	26
Hansma	13	5	0	264	190	26
BlueJays	10	5	0	178	133	20
B POOL						
Legion	10	7	0	209	136	20
Inkerman	10	8	0	160	122	20
Blue Knights	7	8	0	138	141	14
Morewood Marauders	7	11	0	176	233	14
C POOL						
Morewood Vikings	6	9	0	132	148	12
J.R. Vice	4	13	0	68	262	8
Stage West	3	12	0	129	241	6
40 Pounders	3	14	0	68	166	6

* Note: Several scores from July 12 - July 27 not reported

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Sunday, August 6

MODIFIEDS:

Qualifying Heat Winners:

Heat No. 1 - Rick Wilson, Joyceville, Ont.
Heat No. 2 - Mark Hitchcock, Kingston, Ont.
Heat No. 3 - Roger Lalonde, Cornwall, Ont.
Heat No. 4 - Marc Lalonde, Alexandria, Ont.

Feature Results:

1. Marck Hitchcock, Kingston, Ont.
2. Rick Wilson, Joyceville, Ont.
3. Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria, Ont.
4. Sandy McIntosh, Cornwall, Ont.
5. Bill Van Pelt, Hornell, N.Y.
6. Bill Cook, Hogansburg, N.Y.
7. Pat O'Brien, Kingston, Ont.
8. Glenn Saunders, Osgoode, Ont.
9. Leon Gonyo, Chazy, N.Y.
10. Marc Lalonde, Alexandria, Ont.

SEMI-PRO:

Feature Results:

1. Norm Lamarche, Apple Hill, Ont.
2. John Steele, Brockville, Ont.
3. Guy Brisson, St-Albert, Ont.

DUKE (AMATEUR)

Feature Results:

1. Jake Martin, Cornwall Island, Ont.

Nes T's win 18-17

WINCHESTER — Nestle Nes T's nipped Boyd Chryslers 18-17 here in a Winchester District Ladies Fastball League contest here last Tuesday.

A four-run fourth inning decided the four-inning issue as Bonny Windsor, Brenda Toonders, Donna Quesnel and Vicki VanGessel put Nestle up 14-8 after three innings.

Nancy Marriner and Suzanne Zorn closed the gap to 18-17 scoring in the top of the fourth, but that was as close as they could get as Boyds fell by one run.

Nestle grabbed a 5-0 first-inning lead as Pam Geertsma, Bonny Windsor, Brenda Toonders, Vicki VanGessel and Carol McDonald all crossed the plate.

Trudy Boyd and Tracey McVey closed the gap to 5-2 in the Boyd half of the second inning.

Suzanne Zorn, Arlene Mohr, Marie Puddy, Trudy Boyd, Linda Leroux and Sherri Jordan put the Chryslers into an 8-5 lead in the top of the third, only to have Nestle explode for nine runs in the bottom of the same frame.

Bonny Windsor, Brenda Toonders, Donna Quesnel, Vicki VanGessel, Judy Fleming, Carol McDonald and Arlene Sommerville figured in the attack. Quesnel and VanGessel each scored twice in the nine run uprising.

In their next at bat Boyds pushed nine runs across the plate and jumped into a 17-14 lead. Zorn (2), Marriner (2), Moher, Puddy, Boyd, McVey and Shirley Stewart scored the runs which gave their squad a short-lived lead.

Nestle won it, 18-17, in the bottom of the same frame as Bonny Windsor, Brenda Toonders, Donna Quesnel and Vicki VanGessel scored to make the final difference by one run.

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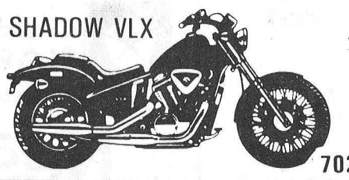
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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

I'M SO HUNGRY....?

We know that appetite is a complex of sensations which makes us look forward to eating with (at least) a degree of pleasure. These sensations may be created by delectable odors emanating from the kitchen, or a good brisk walk before a meal which we know will contain one or more of our favourite goods. Each of these elements, or a combination of them can lead to what we commonly refer to as a good appetite. Most mothers tend to brag about their childrens' hearty appetites or worry greatly about their lack of a good appetite. Nurses and doctors see a good appetite as an encouraging sign during illness or convalescence. In other words, we think of appetite in a pleasurable way.

Hunger, on the other hand, does not conjure up a pleasant image. If we have ever been truly hungry, we know full well that it is unpleasant. A short delay in the usual mealtime may increase the appetite, but prolonged delay will begin to produce the unpleasant symptoms of hunger. The physical sensations of hunger increase irritability, as any dieter who has tried "crash dieting" well knows. Actual physical pain in the stomach region is common, and energy decreases.

Prolonged hunger is a very unpleasant sensation; carried to extremes, hunger has been known to make men steal, kill, or even resort to cannibalism. Anyone who has fasted for any length of time knows that the gnawing hunger pains seem to go away after the third day. The answer to this seeming paradox is that the body has re-regulated itself and is, in fact, being fed. The more active the fasting person is, the faster the body's food reserves are used up. As these reserves are used, we come closer to the state of starvation.

Even a relatively short period of starvation, without medical supervision, can lead to harm to our bodies. Prolonged starvation ultimately leads to death.

We all know what takes place in the body when we eat and drink; a) chewing and swallowing.....we take food into out mouth, grind it up, and swallow.

b) Digestion....we break down food into small components.

c) Absorption....we take these small components from the gastrointestinal tract into our blood stream.

d) Assimilation....we reassemble these small components in the liver, and use them as building blocks.

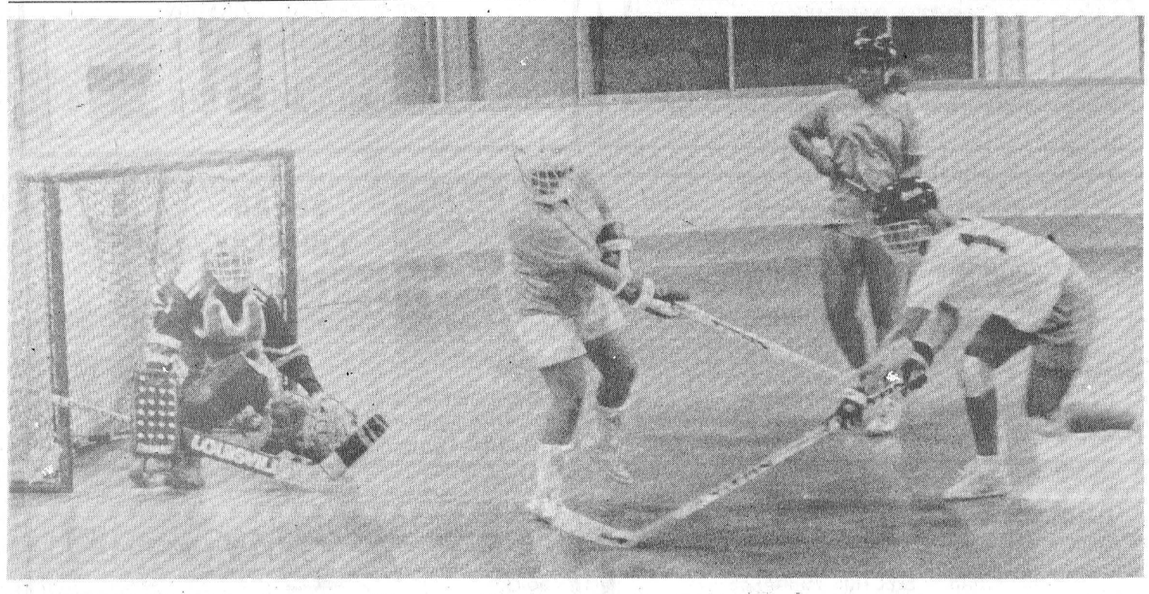
e) Excretion....we get rid of waste materials, by breathing, perspiring, urinating, or defecating.

This whole process is really our first definition of nutrition: tissues are built up and energy freed. It is, then, the second description of nutrition which pertains to "the study of the food-and-drink requirements of human beings for growth, activity, reproduction, and production of milk. In other words, what happens when the nutrition process is effective.

Not all weight problems, whether having to do with too little or too much weight, are the result of metabolic malfunction; it is only one of the factors that determine our food intake. The regulating mechanism in the brain is another. Dehydration, psychological factors, and external stimuli also affect the amount of food we eat.

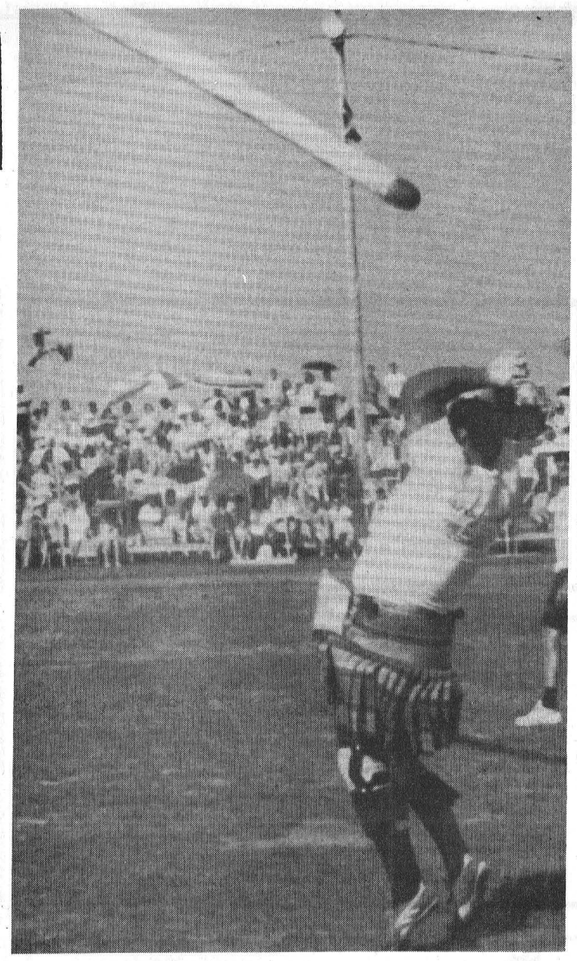
So we can see that Nutrition is a lot more than counting calories, weighing food, and making up menus to fit a particular person's needs. It is an integral part of the study of man, for if we want to know what makes men tick, we must know what our fuel requirements are. We must also learn to recognize that when these fuels are not taken in the correct proportions, the human machine does not operate at maximum capacity. That's why, more and more, we must be concerned not only with the quantity of food, which, if we are overweight, may be excessive, but, not matter what our weight, with the quality of that food.

My Silent Achievers are all of you whose exercising has increased this summer, in direct proportion to your trips to the chip wagons (yum!) in this area. We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.



Players scramble for the ball while a goaltender stays alert in recent Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League action at the Chesterville arena. Last Thursday night, round robin playoffs got underway, with Tracey's Terrors defeating Blue's Zones 5-0, and Marie's Marcedes edging Rhonda's Raiders 3-2.

Record Photo - Macfie



This competitor in the Glengarry Highland Games heavyweight competition's most renowned event does his best to turn the caber end over, as straightly as possible away from him. Each participant was allowed three tosses. Ken Fisher, of London, Ontario, came out on top in the caber toss, turning it over three times.

Royals decree victory

WINCHESTER — Ron Morrow was dropping BBs on the board here last Wednesday night as he and the Legion Branch 108 Royals stopped the 40 Pounders 6-0 in one of two Winchester Lob Ball League contests.

In the other confrontations, the Blue Jays pounded J.R. Vice 15-3.

Morrow allowed just four hits and six Pounders to reach base as he cruised to the win. During the middle three innings he retired six in a row while his team gleaned six runs off Pounder pitching.

Doug Armstrong scored in the first inning and Mark Armstrong made it 2-0 in the second. Sam Gibson and Doug Froats upped it to 4-0 in the third. Howard Hudson and Ron Morrow completed the scoring in the fifth.

Matt "ress" Krisjanis hurled the Blue Jays to their 13-3 win over J.R. Vice the same evening.

Only runs by Gary Brown, Mike Casselman and Gerald Beuman "discolored" Krisjanis' victory.

Krisjanis also led the Jays' offence. He made four appearances at the plate and had three runs "colored" into the scorebook.

Barry Redmond homered and scored two times. Ben Henry and Kevin Gowdy also made it home twice. Gowdy snapped a two run homer in the third. Bruce Pelkey, Dan Krisjanis, Dan "Stay Puffed" Lecours and Dave Coleman completed the scoring picture with a run each.

Rowdies romp Ghosts

CHESTERVILLE — The Blue Rowdies, of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League, have been experiencing a renaissance of late. That trend continued here last Wednesday, when they upset the league-leading Grey Ghosts, 3-0.

Don Imrie's goal, one and a half minutes into the third period, was all the Blue Rowdies really needed as they shut out the favored Grey Ghosts, 3-0. Darrell Shelp assisted on the winner.

Terry Barkley recorded the shut-out in the Rowdies' net, while the Ghosts' Mark Goupil turned away all of the Rowdies' scoring attempts in the first two periods before allowing Imrie's third period marker.

Rob Reid recorded the second shut-out of the evening, as the Red Wings shut down White Lightning, 2-0.

The Wings' winning goal came from Scott Bell, with 4:51 to play in the first period. He was assisted by Brad Droppo.

Gary Geertsma scored two unassisted goals, as Green Machine widened the gap between fifth and sixth place, with their 4-1 defeat of the Pacers.

Scott Johnston opened the game's scoring with an unassisted marker for the Green Machine, with 11:15 to play in the first period.

Then Geertsma's first, the game winner, came with 4:14 to play in the first.

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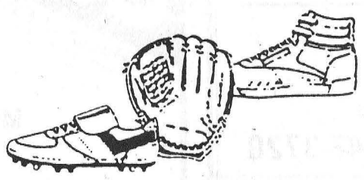
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Wednesday, August 9
7:30pm - Shoneroy vs Inkerman Vice
Diamond 1
Morewood Marauders vs J.R. Vice
Diamond 2
9pm - Blue Jays vs Stage West
Diamond 1
Thursday, August 10
7pm - Chesterville Selects vs Stage West
Diamond 1
Blue Jays vs Hansma Top Value
Diamond 2
9pm - Inkerman Vice vs Blue Knights
Diamond 1
Country Boy vs Morewood Vikings
Diamond 2
Monday, August 14
7pm - Country Boy vs J.R. Vice
Diamond 2
9pm - Hansma Top Valu vs Shoneroy
Diamond 2

4TH ANNUAL FINCH CLAN TOURNAMENT
Thursday & Friday - August 10 & 11
Evenings
Saturday & Sunday - August 12 & 13All Day
Finch Ball Diamond - 24 Teams

OSNABRUCK DISTRICT MINOR BALL
MIDGET BOYS
Wednesday, August 9
Newington vs Finch
Finch, 8:30pm

PEEWEE GIRLS
Final Series
Best-of-Five
Sunday, August 13
Finch at Crysler, 7pm
Monday, August 14
Crysler at Finch, 7pm
Wednesday, August 16
Finch at Crysler, 7pm

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, August 9
7pm - Green Machine vs Red Wings
8pm - White Lightning vs Grey Ghosts
9pm - Paul's Pacers vs Blue Rowdies

CORNWALL DISTRICT SOCCER ASSOCIATION
DIVISON II
Wednesday, August 9
Winchester Sonics vs Avonmore Warriors
NDDHS, 7pm
Tuesday, August 15
Avonmore Warriors vs F.I.S.T.
Tagwi High School, 7pm
Winchester Sonics vs Cosmos
Ingleside, 7pm

Compliments of:
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

MARY A. HUME — 346-5606
Agent
The Prudential
• LIFE • GROUP • HEALTH
• FINANCIAL SERVICES
113 Second St. East
CORNWALL, Ont. K6H 1Y5 613-932-7801

WELL DRILLING
Donald Gauthier
Box 143
CRYSLER - 987-2973

PURINA CHOWS
JAMIESON CAMPBELL LTD.
ANNA AKKERMANS
Farm Consultant
MONKLAND - (613) 346-5920

Rent this space for $3.50 weekly

BOYD CHRYSLER
SERVING EASTERN ONTARIO SINCE 1936
BODY & PAINT
WINCHESTER
774-2520
CUSTOMER CARE...You can depend on it!

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Nestlé
DIVISION OF
NESTLE ENTERPRISES LTD.
CHESTERVILLE

FINCH PIZZERIA
Specializing in Italian Food
FULL COURSE MEALS
Fully Licenced
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: 5AM-10PM
FINCH — 984-2605

Rent this space for $3.50 weekly

Rent this space for $3.50 weekly

SCHWEPPES, 24X280 ML TINS
TONIC WATER
CLUB SODA
GINGERALE
5.89

MIKE DEAN'S
SUPER FOOD STORE

19 KING STREET, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

OPEN MON.—FRI.	OPEN SAT.	PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES, AUG. 15, 1989
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.	WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS

PRIMO, 1 LITRE BOTTLE
VEGETABLE OIL
1.69

KRAFT, 750 ML SQUEEZE
ONION, GARLIC, REGULAR
B.B.Q. SAUCE 2.49

MEXICASA, 200 G PKG.
NACHO CHIPS 1.99

TIDE, 5 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.69

BICKS, 1 LITRE JAR
GARLIC, NO GARLIC, POLSKIE
WHOLE DILL PICKLES 2.39

LIPTON, PKG. OF 2
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 99¢

ASSORTED SIZES
CONVENIENCE PACK
PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 10.99

1.5 LITRE BOTTLE
PEPSI COLA 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

PURITAN, 184 G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM or TURKEY 1.29

HEINZ
1 LITRE SQUEEZE
TOMATO KETCHUP 2.49

MOTTS, 1 LITRE BOTTLE
REGULAR or SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.89

KRAFT, 750 G JAR
SMOOTH or CRUNCHY
SPECIAL BEAR JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 3.49

LAVITA, 900 G PKG.
SPAGHETTI MACARONI SPAGHETTINI 89¢

200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHIPS PLUS POTATO CHIPS 99¢

ALLEN'S, 48 OZ. TIN
APPLE JUICE 1.19

CASCADE, 1.4 KG BOX
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 3.89

NABISCO, 500 G BOX
SHREDDIES CEREAL 1.69

SCHWARTZ, 500 ML
PREPARED MUSTARD 99¢

SUNLIGHT, 1.25 LITRE JUG
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29

HABITANT, 28 OZ. TIN
PEA or VEGETABLE SOUP 99¢

CAMBPELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN
TOMATO SOUP 39¢

CARNATION, 385 ML TIN
EVAPORATED MILK 79¢

NABISCO, 300 G PKG.
SHREDDED WHEAT 99¢

KELLOGG'S, 725 G PKG.
RICE KRISPIES 3.89

ASSORTED FLAVOURS
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 39¢

MONARCH
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POUCH CAKE MIXES 59¢

QUAKER
CHEWEY, 225 G PKG.
DIPPS, 170 G PKG.
GRANOLA BARS 1.99

SANI-FLUSH, 1 KG
CRYSTAL TOILET BOWL CLEANER 1.69

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 2.99

ALLEN'S, 28 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
APPLE SAUCE 1.59

WIZARD, 170 G
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
POT POURRI AIR FRESHENERS 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FIERY RED CUTTERS
WATERMELON
WHOLE, HALVES, QUARTERS, PIECES
19¢ lb. **42¢** kg

MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE

19 KING STREET, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

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OPEN SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., AUG. 15, 1989
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN LEGS
89¢ lb. **1.96** kg

THE FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CRISP BROCCOLI 99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1
SEEDLESS ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS 69¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
ROMAINE LETTUCE 49¢

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1
NEW WHITE POTATOES 2.89

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CAN. NO. 1
4 QUART BASKET
NIAGARA FRESH PEACHES 2.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
CALIFORNIA FRESH PLUMS
69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
89¢ lb. 1.96 kg

PRODUCT OF SWAZILAND
LARGE SIZE 88
NAVEL ORANGES 6/1.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
PINT BOX
MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES 1.99

THE FRESHEST BREAD & DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE, 225 G
REDDI-WHIP WHIP TOPPING 1.89

BEATRICE, PKG. OF 8
CARAMILK ICE CREAM BARS 2.99

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE
2% FRESH MILK 2.69

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB. PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 1.09

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
500 G PKG.
CHEESE SLICES 2.89

DEMPSTER'S, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED BREAD 49¢

BAMBY, PKG. OF 12
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 89¢

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
100% or CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢

BETTY, PKG. OF 8
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 69¢

BOUNCE STAINGARD, 36'S
FABRIC SHEETS 3.99

BOUNCE STAINGARD, 54'S
FABRIC SHEETS 5.89

THE FRESHEST COLD MEAT, CHEESE, FAST FOODS

SHOPSY'S SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
VISKING or WAXED BOLOGNA
2.39 lb. 5.27 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM
4.49 lb. 9.90 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN
MACARONI AND CHEESE
DELICIA LOAF
PICKLE AND PIMENTO
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
HAM AND CHEESE LOAF
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

ARTEL POGOS 2/$1

CHUCK THE CHUCKWAGON 99¢

BLUE RIDGE FARM SALADS
COLE SLAW
CREAMY COLE SLAW
POTATO SALAD
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

MAPLE DALE CHEDDAR
JUST MADE or MILD CHEESE
3.79 lb. 8.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
3.79 lb. 8.36 kg

KRAFT, 500 ML
MIRACLE WHIP 99¢

KRAFT, 250 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
REGULAR or CALORIE WISE
SALAD DRESSINGS 1.49

KRAFT, 500 ML
REGULAR or LIGHT
CHEESE WHIZ 2.99

THE FRESHEST MEATS FOR YOUR B.B.Q.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
PRIME RIB STEAK or ROAST
3.29 lb. 7.25 kg

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS
GRADE "A", 3-4 LBS.
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

CENTRE SLICES
PEAMEAL BACON
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS & DRUMSTRICKS
1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

FRESH CUT UP CHICKEN
QUARTERS or HALVES, B.B.Q. READY
1.59 lb. 3.51 kg

SHOPSY'S, 450 G PKG.
REGULAR
HOT DOG WIENERS 1.69

SHOPSY'S, 500 G PKG.
DELI TRIM
BREAKFAST BACON 1.69

MAPLE LEAF, 500 G PKG.
B.B.Q. BEERFEST SAUSAGE 2.69

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
LOIN LAMB CHOPS
4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA
POLISH SAUSAGE COIL
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

NEW! FABRIC SOFTENER PLUS STAIN RESISTANCE
bounce with StainGard 36

"NEW"
BOUNCE WITH STAINGARD DEMONSTRATION
AT OUR STORE
THURS., AUGUST 10 — 11AM to 7PM
FRI., AUGUST 11 — 1PM to 8PM
SAT., AUGUST 12 — 10AM to 3PM

PLUS AN EXTRA $1 OFF COUPON DURING THIS DEMONSTRATION

NEW! FABRIC SOFTENER PLUS STAIN RESISTANCE
bounce with StainGard 54