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CHESTERVILLE FAIR

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 29



President's Message

By Martin Sunderland
President, Chesterville Fair Board

On behalf of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, it gives me great pleasure to present our 1999 edition of the Chesterville Fair.

For this, the final Chesterville Fair of the millennium, the Society has attempted to mix the very best of traditional events with many exciting new offerings. We believe that the 1999 fair will be the most exciting we have ever offered and I personally urge every area resident to participate.



Chesterville Agricultural Society President Martin Sunderland

Within this year's fair, you will find a tremendous variety of opportunities to compete, display, enjoy and become involved in your fair. These events represent the culmination of many hours of hard work by the directors and volunteers who year after year devote their time and effort to creating this annual celebration of our unique community.

It has been a great honour for me to work with this dedicated group of individuals and I wish to thank them for their efforts.

I also wish to thank the many local sponsors who have provided financial support. Their names are published in the Prize List and Fair Program and I urge you to patronize these local businesses who are so important to the well-being of our community.

This year's fair will feature some amazing and wonderful entertainment. I would like to point out in particular the spectacular all-new midway as well as the Hell Drivers stunt show, the bigger and better rodeo as well and the return of such popular favourites as the lawn tractor rodeo and the talent show. Please read our schedule of events as there are far too many highlights to list them all here.

Once again, I urge each and every resident of our district to come out and enjoy this exciting Chesterville Fair. We'll be looking forward to seeing you there.

Welcome!

President's Choice

Recommended by Martin Sunderland

Friday:

Black and White Holstein Show - 7 p.m.,
Cattle Barn.

Saturday:

Lawn Tractor Rodeo - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Northwest end of grounds.
Hell Drivers/Motor Madness - 7 to 9 p.m., Grandstand.
Dance, featuring Ambush - 9 p.m., Refreshment Tent (Age of Majority).

Sunday:

Automotive Show - 10 a.m., Arena
National Capital Rodeo Association - 1 to 4 p.m., Sand Ring.

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1999 Chesterville Fair ADMISSION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

5pm - 11pm
Adults, $5.00; Ages 6-12, $3.00; Children under 6, FREE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

9am - 11pm
Adults, $6.00; Ages 6-12, $3.00; Children under 6, FREE
11am - 5pm, Ride Bracelet, $12.00
6pm - Midnight, Ride Bracelet, $12.00

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

9am - 3:30pm
Adults, $6.00; Ages 6-12, $3.00; Children under 6, FREE
11am - 5pm, Ride Bracelet, $12.00

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New twist added to this year's 4-H calf show

Since early May young people in Dundas 4-H - have been preparing for the big day, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 28, 1999.

A tradition for over 80 years now, the 4-H kids have been hard at work washing their calves and clipping, trimming and leading them for another year at the Chesterville Fair.

Yes, parents are proud, their young one's have worked hard.

But something different will happen at this year's 4-H Achievement Day. The contestants will be getting a chance to be proud of their parents. Or not so proud, maybe.

Parents are being asked to give a shot at showing their child's calf.

"It should be a lot of fun," says Gord Milne, in charge of this year's Achievement Day. "We had the kids out last night (August 19) to do a practice run with the two calfs we have. So after the competition it should be fun to see if the parents can keep up."

But the parents may not be in as good a form as their youngsters. Milne says the kids are likely working on their skills for something in the range of 30 minutes a day at this point, everyday.



About 50 kids compete. Hometown favourites from the East Dundas group will have 15 contestants. West will have about 20, with the remainder coming from the South group.

Winners at the Chesterville Fair will continue on to Metcalfe for the October 2 competition. From there, two winners will head off to Toronto to compete in the provincial competition sometime in November.

"The Achievement Day has always had lots of people attending," says Milne. "Lots of people go to see their kids participant or their grandkids, but many people go because it reminds them of when they were in 4-H."

FYI it's FOA at midway

Fairgoers, get ready to scream your lungs out.

There's an all-new midway at this year's Chesterville Fair, and the new rides and activities it brings with it will be enough to knock the socks off even the most experienced rider.

Among the new thrills coming to the fairgrounds is the Himalaya and the Rampage Giant Wheel, a double ferris wheel.

The Funland Outdoor Amusement Ltd. midway is also bringing rock climbing and laser tag to the grounds, as well as nine game trailers.

Advance ride bracelets can be purchased until Thursday at Mike Dean's, Kellville's and the pharmacy in Chesterville for $10. Bracelets at the fair will cost $12 and all ride bracelets are good for a six-hour span.

Coupons for the Rampage Giant Wheel will be printed on the back of your Mike Dean's receipts.

The midway will be running Friday starting at 5 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mentally and physically disabled persons will be able to ride the midway Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. with free admission to the fair and free ride bracelets for the hour.

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Rain won't slow 'em down
Lawn Tractor Rodeo will make its second appearance

The first event was such a success that directors have opted to hold a second Lawn Tractor Rodeo at the Chesterville Fair.

Despite being plagued by rain last year, kids were lined up for the event.

"The rain actually added something to that event. The kids were standing there soaking wet and they were smiling from ear to ear," president Martin Sunderland said after last year's fair.

The event will be held at the north end of the fairgrounds starting at 10 a.m. Sat., Aug. 28. It is scheduled to run until noon. Needless to say, it will go rain or shine.

There are two age divisions - 14 and under in the junior division and 15 and over in the seniors - plus a women's class.

Classes are determined by the lawn tractor's horsepower. Classes are up to 10 hp, 11 to 14 hp, and 14 and over.

Drivers will guide their tractors through a course that makes them weave between pylons, through a muddy water hazard - which is designed more just to slow them down a little and get their feet wet than to present an imposing obstacle - and over small hills to a wagon which they have to hitch, bring to a different part of the course and unhook.

The course is designed to be fun and challenging without being dangerous.

Participants are asked to remove their mowers before taking part in the race.

There is no age limit to the event, organizer Ed Decooman says. If drivers are old enough to use a tractor to cut their parents' lawn, then they should be skilled enough to negotiate the course.

Lst year's winners were Luke Leslie, junior under 10 hp; Shaun Kent, junior, 11-14hp; Reuben VanGilst, junior, 14hp and up; seniors - Michel Blast, 11-14hp, Daniel VanGilst, 14 and up; women's division - Sodonia Lesie, under 10hp, Rose Hennin, 11-14hp, and Katrina VanGilst, 14hp and up.

For more information or to register, call Decooman at 448-3502.

Crows beware!
Scarecrow exhibits on display throughout fair

There won't be a crow in sight Friday at noon on the fairgrounds when judging for the scarecrow competition takes place.

The judging begins at 12 p.m. sharp at the Exhibition Hall.

Scarecrows must be standing or sitting on their own, they must be fully clothed, they must have a face and they must have a name.

Prizes for each class are $50 for first, $30 for second and $20 for third. This is the third year for the Scarecrow Competition.

There is also a kids' scarecrow competition at the same time.

Competing scarecrows will be put on display throughout the fair.

"It's always been a nice draw," said organizer Rose Hennin. "People seem to enjoy making them. This is the second year we've had the kids' category, and it was pretty successful last year."

Entrants will be responsible for removal of the scarecrows at the close of the fair on Sunday.

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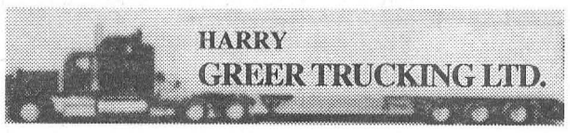
A rockin' Friday

Not Too Shabby, winners of last year's battle of the bands, will perform in the refreshment tent on Friday night along with Who's Louie?. In this photo Not Too Shabby are performing at the Aug. 21 Volley for Cancer on Lightning Street, south of Williamsburg. Band members are, from left, bassis, Will Saunders of Chesterville, saxophonist Ryan Casselman of Williamsburg and drummer Dylan Roberts of Chesterville. Not in photo is lead guitarist Julian Whittam of Morewood. Other activites on the fair's opening night include the Black and White Show and the official opening ceremonies in the Cattle Barn, family inline glow skating in the arena and the opening of the Family Outdoor Amusements midway, making its first apperance at the Chesterville Fair. The midway will be open for the physicall challenged from 4 to 5 p.m. The fair's gates swing open to the general public at 5 Friday. Admission Friday night is $5 for adults, $3 for kids six to 12 and free for children under 6. Admission Saturday and Sunday is $6 for adults, 43 for 6-12 and free for under 6.



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Chesterville Fair 99: the time of your life

"Always something happening at any given time."

CHESTERVILLE - It's the last Chesterville Fair of the millennium, and organizers are promising this year's edition will be one nobody will want to miss.

The three-day event is jam-packed with fun and activities for fairgoers of all ages, from traditional, country-style attractions to a variety of new events. And Fair Board President Martin Sunderland says visitors to this year's fair should be prepared to have the time of their lives.

"It's an amazing schedule. I look at the schedules of different country fairs and there aren't too many with this much going on," he says. "There are a lot of new things this year. There are no dead spots on the schedule. There's always something happening at any given time."

The new midway should be exciting, he says. The Funland Outdoor Amusements midway comes complete with rock climbing, laser tag and new rides "for those who can do them without throwing up," Sunderland says.

This year's theme is Seasons of Change, a reference to the changes associated with the new millennium, the new events at the fair, a new layout of activities on the grounds and the new voices on the fair board helping to keep the ideas fresh and in keeping with the traditional country and agricultural fair environment.

Fair's theme, *Seasons of Change*, depicts changing times and changing role of agicutural exhibitions.

"It also reflects the change in agriculture, as well as the changes in our community," Sunderland says.

Several popular events are returning to this year's agenda, including a "bigger and better" volleyball tournament, and the arm wrestling competition, which was not on last year's agenda Sunderland says.

Motor Madness is back by popular demand, rolling up to the grandstand Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunderland says he is also looking forward to Little Ray's Reptile Adventure, which is crawling onto the grounds Sunday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Lawn Tractor Rodeo, revving up at the northwest end of the grounds Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, is back again this year after a successful debut last year.

And the pet show is back with a new list of categories awaiting our furry friends.

"There's always a lot of interesting stuff going on, like the petting zoo, a five kilometre run, inline skating, volleyball and mad science. It gives the audience the opportunity to become part of the fair."

And getting involved in the fair is something Sunderland feels every participant should do.

"The Chesterville Fair, like any small fair, is a way for the community to celebrate itself and the year it's had," he says.

"We seem to be very lucky as a volunteer committee that we can draw people who are keen and committed and that we can count on them to do the nitty-gritty little jobs. It's almost miraculous sometimes that things come together the way they do. But it's not a miracle. It's the result of a lot of hard work and planning."

And while the fair keeps getting bigger and more fun each year, Sunderland says it's not done growing yet.

"First we had to define how big a fair we wanted it to be. Now we know and we're aiming to make it bigger and better each year. It's really exciting. I think it's going to be a great fair this year."

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"The Hell Drivers were here about seven or eight years ago," says Martin Sunderland, fair president. "They were a big hit back then. It's very impressive."

Paul Riddell, with 47 years experience in the business, has purchased about 350 new vehicles over the years, and over 12,000 old junk cars have been crashed during performances. If all these were lined up, the parade would extend 69 kilometers in length. But not one death has occurred over the years.

After the show, veteran announcer Gord Kennedy invites spectators onto the race track to view the show equipment and meet the drivers. Souvenirs are available. Photos of you in the monster army tank, near the equipment or with the drivers are encouraged.

"I saw The Hell Drivers as a kid in Toronto," says Stephanie Sobering, fair secretary. "It's a really great show."

The Hell Drivers are being sponsored by Boyd Chrysler Jeep and will be at the Chesterville Fair on Saturday, from 7 to 9 p.m., in front of the grandstand.

Remember, don't try this at home!



Greg Riddell, known as Ko-Ko the Klown, hithces a ride on the top side of a pick-up driven on two wheels by his father, Paul. This act is a feature of Motor Madness coming to the Chesterville Fair from 7 to 9 p.m. Sat., Aug. 28. Greg must have a lot of faith in his father's driving ability!

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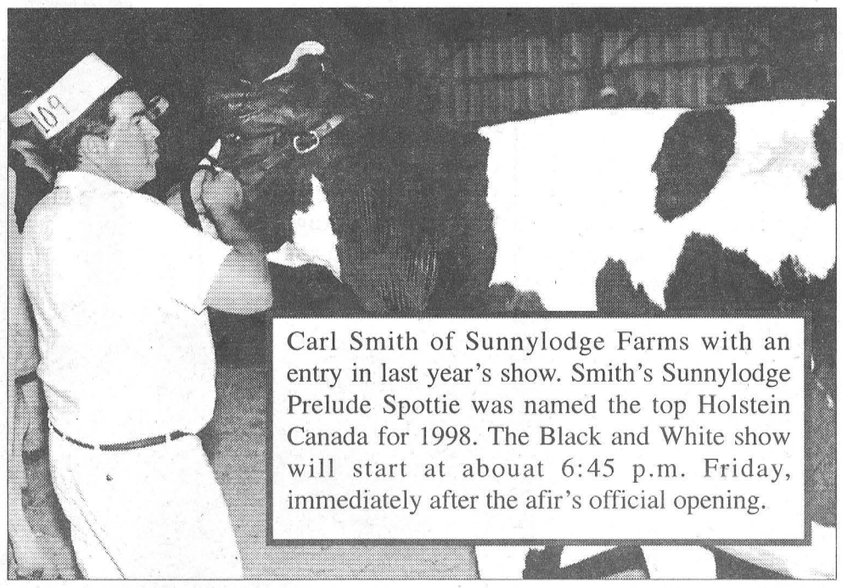

Carl Smith of Sunnylodge Farms with an entry in last year's show. Smith's Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie was named the top Holstein Canada for 1998. The Black and White show will start at abouat 6:45 p.m. Friday, immediately after the afir's official opening.

Agricultural fairs across Ontario are shifting their emphasis in search of new audiences - and to keep old audiences coming back - but there's one thing that has been a constant at the Chesterville Fair through its first 67 years and which promises to be a mainstay of the annual exhibition until well into the next century.

And that's the Holstein Show, to be held in the cattle barn on Friday night.

This is the third straight year Chesterville has hosted the Dundas Black and White Show. Up until last year the show had alternated between Chesterville and South Mountain but with the Mountain Township Agricultural Society changing the emphasis of its fair - held last weekend - Dundas Holstein breeders decided last year to hold the show in Chesterville at least for the foreseeable future.

Added to this is the fact that cattle shows in Chesterville have traditionally been held in the evening, a better time both for the animals and for spectators, who can finish up the day's harvesting and chores and still have time to take in the show.

Chesterville's is one of the few evening cattle shows in the province and this, combined with the quality of the entries going through the showring, has made it a strong spectator event, last year drawing over 300.

Dundas is one of the top dairy producing counties in the province and the depth of breeding on Holstein farms in the county is legendary with breeders like Chesterville's Sunnylodge Farms, the Fawcetts of Inkerman and the Farlingers from South Dundas vying with each other and with other breeders from across Dundas for the Grand Champion of Show, Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards.

Show director George Ennis says that given the quality of the Dundas show, winning here can add considerably to an animal's value.

And with the high calibre of the exhibits goes the need for a judge whose expertise matches the quality of the animals in the ring.

Judging this year's show will be Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls, himself a Master Breeder.

While the general public is more than welcome to take in the show Friday night, most of those in the stands will be casting well-practiced eyes on the entries led before them to go under the expert gaze of the show's judge.

For the uninitiated, the judge keeps in mind the a "true type model" against which all cattle are compared. The judge looks for the cow's general "dairyness", displayed by its udder - there's a separate class just for this - its size and its strength. Its dairyness, conformation and the general blending of its features into a pleasant looking animal are what the judge is looking for.

And it takes years of practice to develop the skills needed to show off the animals to their best advantage. Exhibitors generally start honing their showmanship skills as youngsters in 4-H, whose county Achievement Day will be held Saturday.

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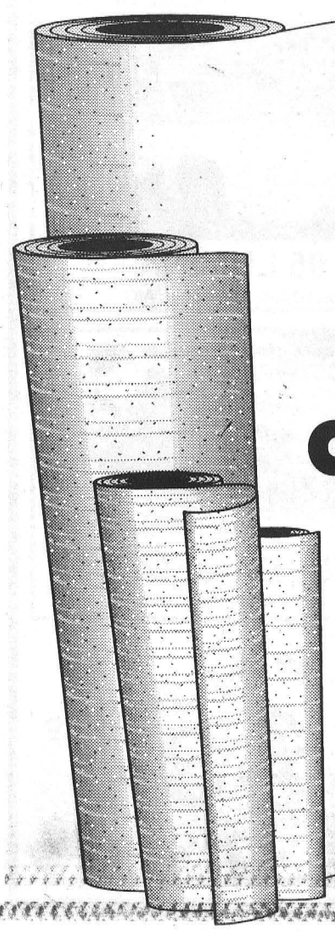
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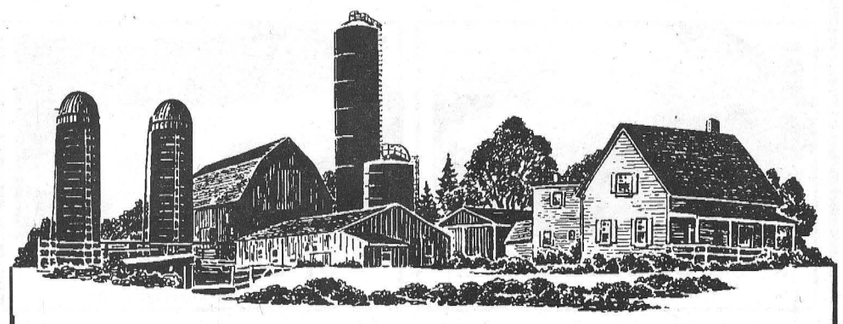
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Perhaps you think you're strong, or really just want to impress someone.

Well, here's your chance. Roll up your shirt-sleeves, take a seat at the table and prepare to wrestle - arm wrestle that is.

On Sunday, between noon and 6 p.m. in the Refreshment Tent, competitors will be able to test their strength and technique. This is your opportunity to strong-arm your way to the top at the Chesterville Fair.

Who knows, you could be the strongest in the county, and not even know it.

It only costs $10 for a shot at the trophy - and of course, the prestige-awarded to the winner in each weight category. There are two divisions, under 200 lbs and the open, which people of all shapes and sizes can compete.

This event has been on hiatus for a year to shake off some of the semi-professional arm-wrestlers who were showing up in the past, said event organizer Paul Sobering.

"Two years ago it was run by a separate organization," he said, adding the goal this year is to seek more of a local champion.

Sobering won the open division last time around, but because he is organizing this year, he can't defend his title.

"I'll come back next year though."

For those who do choose to enter, here are some tips to help you out:

- Take your seat with confidence, as arm 'wrastlin is almost more mental than physical. A worthy competitor might be put off his/her game by an initial show of strength and confidence.
- Clasp hands, frequently changing and re-changing your grip until it feels just right.
- When you hear 'go,' try and pull your opponent's arm toward you, as the closer it is to your body, the more leverage you will have.
- Lean forward and HEAVE!
- Don't get discouraged if your arm starts to get pulled down - you always have a chance as long as you don't give up.
- DON'T FORGET TO BREATHE! This seems like a no-brainer, but there have been instances of popped veins and hernias because a wrestler forgot to breathe.

Don't expect to be able to use your arm for a day or two after a heavy day of arm wrestling. A condition best avoided by a few simple exercises.

Bulging McBicep, the all-time world champion arm wrestler, suggests doing multiple arm curls, preferably with a full mug of beer.

Good luck, don't hurt yourself, and remember, it's all fun and games until someone breaks their arm.





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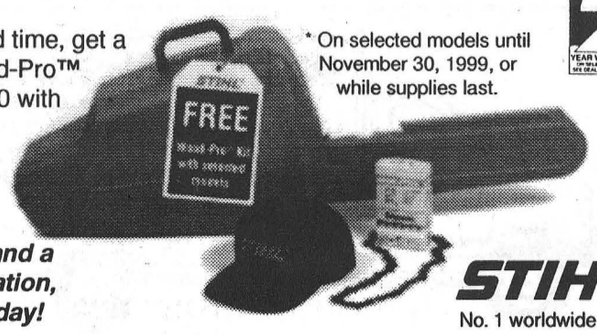

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The people who bring you the fair

Members of the executive of the 1999 Chesterville Agricultural Society, at their annual meeting in January are, front from left, homecraft secretary Fay Gallinger, Rose Hennin, Bonnie Milne and secretary Stephanie Sobering; standing from left, president Martin Sunderland, second vice-president Gord Milne, treasurer Tommy Parker, Paul Sobering, vice-president Debbie Decooman, past president George Ennis and Phil Gasser. Those not in photo are listed on page 2.

Experts to judge whose brew is best

Wine and beer aficionados are in for a treat this year with a new class in Homecraft 1999 in Exhibition Hall, the beer and wine competition.

Amateur beer brewers and winemakers will go head-to-head to see whose brew is best. Judging takes place 11 a.m. Friday, and entrants must have their beer or wine submitted before 10:30 a.m.

"There's still room to register," said Fair Secretary Stephanie Sobering, adding the wine and beer are judged on criteria such as taste, color and clarity.

"I don't get to taste them unfortunately."

The hall is open for viewing from 4-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sorry, no taste testing by the public allowed.

Five classes of wine will be judged in all, including white, red, rose, dry country (made from non-grape sources) and sweet country (also made from non-grape sources - fruit, vegetables, honey, etc.).

The three kinds of beer being judged are lagers, blonde and dark ales.

The winner of each class will receive $15. Second prize is $10, and third prize is $8.

A "Best of Show" will be chosen from the winners of each category.

Andy Trottier, a certified wine judge and member of the Wine Judges Commission of Ontario, will lead a team of expert tasters to pick the winners.

Good luck and happy brewing to all contestants.

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Not all the fair's animals will be in the showring

The Chesterville Fair is going to the dogs. At least, certain parts of it are.

There's a variety of events spotlighting our furry friends at this year's fair, including a petting zoo, pet show, dog and bird shows and even a reptile show.

Kids can make some furry new friends at the Life of Reilly Farms petting zoo, setting up on the grounds at 9 a.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The zoo will feature the ever-popular wallabies, a Zebu cow, a camel, Jacob sheep, Katahdin sheep, pot-bellied pigs, goats, guinea pigs, rabbits and more.

Don Johnston, of The Other Place farms, will bring a herd of miniature horses to the fairgrounds. They will be meeting youngsters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

And for those with a preference for our scaly friends, the Little Ray's Reptile Adventure will be taking place Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds. The show features reptiles from the four corners of the earth, from toads and frogs to snakes and salamanders. There will also be turtles, tortoises, alligators and lizards.

It isn't just animal shows that will bring a variety of creatures onto the grounds. A pet show will give pet owners a chance to show off their beloved friends.

It takes place Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the grandstand, rain or shine.

Contestants can enter under a variety of categories, including best dressed pet, best pet trick, most unusual or exotic pet, funniest pet, owner and pet dressed alike, most adorable pet and most relaxed cat. The most adorable pet judging will be based on the animal's personality and appearance.

The only rules for the show are that it must be an animal and it must be breathing.

The Pet Show is sponsored by Shaynedoro Kennels, Kelly's K-9 Grooming and Iams Pet Food. Prizes will be awarded.

And bird lovers will be in for a special treat. There are plenty of bird-related activities planned, including an auction Sunday, presented by George Jones Cattle Barn, beginning at 10 a.m.

There will also be three half-hour Great Lakes Raptors Bird Shows Sunday at noon, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the grounds. The show will feature six different raptors from around the world, including three free-flying birds.

See the amazing falcon fold its wings as it accelerates into a vertical dive, reaching speeds of up to 200 km/hr as it flies over the crowd.

Meet the fastest animal on the planet, which is also Canada's largest bird of prey.

Meet the bird with the best vision found in nature - spotting its prey from more than 20 kilometres away, and see the only species of hawk that hunts in a pack. There will also be a bird of prey that has the most highly developed sense of smell in the world and one that is one of the world's most nocturnal animals. This owl can find its food on the darkest of nights using only its' ears.

The show combines education and entertainment.

The Great Lakes Raptor Conservancy demonstrations have been seen at various fairs, festivals, schools and community functions. It is an organization that specializes in the captive breeding of eagles, hawks, falcons, owls and vultures and has over 34 different species of raptors. Many of these birds are endangered species who offspring are used in release programs around the world.

The Conservancy is involved in raptor rehabilitation, caring for sick and injured birds of prey. One of its main objectives is educating the public about raptors and their important role in nature.

A Husky Dog Demonstration will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about the dogs, their background and their training and then meet them in person. There will be a sledding demonstration as well.

Also on Saturday, the North Gower All Dogs Sport Club Agility Dogs will show off their talents in front of the grandstand. There will be two one-hour shows, from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 3 p.m.

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Field crop competition moves location

It shouldn't be too hard to find a green thumb at this year's fair, and some of the greenest ones can be found under the Grandstand.

No, this is not a display of poor personal hygiene, it's the field crop competition, where local farmers can compete for who has the best field.

Corn and soybean crops will be judged in a new location this year. Instead of in the Exhibition Hall, plants from competitors' fields will be on display under the Grandstand (next to the refreshments, hungry fairgoers). Judging takes place 11 a.m. Friday.

"It's set up to be more of an educational event," said organizer Dan Schuler. "It's meant to get the public in touch with agriculture."

To be eligible for competition, a farmer must belong to the Agricultural Society in this area, and their fields must be at least five acres in area.

For corn crops, the farmers will be judged on their field and six stalks of corn, which will be judged and exhibited at the fair. For the soybean competition, each entrant will also be judged on their field, plus 10 full plants, roots and all.

The fields will be judged this week based on various criteria including general appearance, uniformity of stand and yield potential. Freedom from weeds, insects and disease will also be considered, as will the maturity of the crop.

Field and crop samples will be judged and the scores will be combined. Forty per cent of the score will come from the fair exhibits, and 60 per cent from the field score. In the event of a tie, the entrant with the higher field score will win.

Prizes for the top 10 competitors will be awarded for both the field and exhibit category, ranging from $14 for first, to $5 for 10 place.

The grand champion in both the corn and the soybean competition will each win a $50 certificate from Agrico Canada.

And bring your appetite!

When you come out to the Chesterville Fair this year, don't forget to bring your appetite. Organizers are cooking up a tantalizing menu with everything from pancakes to steak.

Saturday, corn on the cob and a pig roast will be heating up the beer tent between noon and 6 p.m.

Fair Board member Suzanne Warren is taking the reins on the first-ever event, which will include corn, shredded pork on a bun served with or without a special barbecue sauce, barbecue chicken or a steak sandwich, cooked on one of seven barbecues. Plates will be served with a side of coleslaw and will cost about $5.

"We wanted to offer something a little different from the regular fair food," Warren said. "We're hoping it will go well. If it does and we bring it back again next year, it will be even bigger and better."

And be sure to get to the fairgrounds bright and early Sunday morning for a hot pancake breakfast, served by the Knights of Columbus.

There will be stacks of pancakes and sausages, with tea, coffee or juice to drink.

The grills start heating up at 8 a.m. and the last of the food will be served at 11 a.m. Organizer Dale Myers said this is the third year the pancake breakfast has filled stomachs at the fair, and it's always a big hit.

"We get the good crowds right after the five kilometre run," he said. "That's when everyone starts coming in."

And holding events like this helps other organizations get involved with the local fair, he said.

"When we started the breakfast, it was a way to get more involvement from other clubs and organizations in the community," he said. "It also helps get everyone fired up for Sunday morning."

The breakfast is taking place in the refreshment tent.

Concession stands will be set up throughout the fair all weekend, so don't forget to leave room for the candy floss and caramel popcorn.

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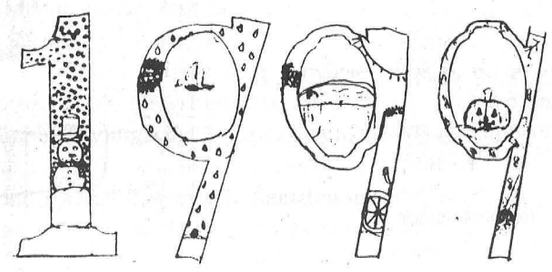

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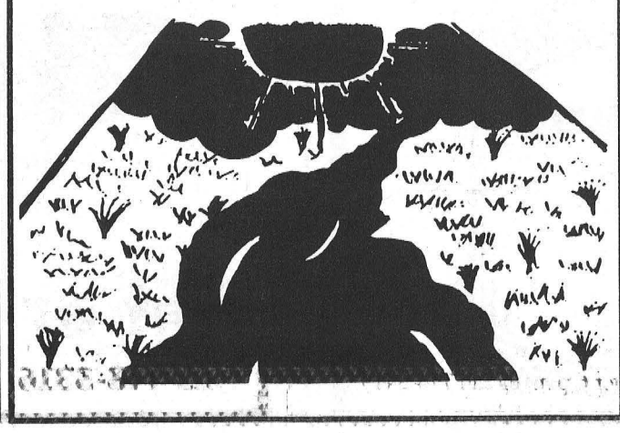

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This mountain bike, supplied by Kareen Cotnam, centre, of Cotnam's True Value Hardware, Industrial Drive, Chesterville, will be awarded to the player with the highest amount pledged to WDMH in the Dune Diggers Volleyball Tournament Sat., Aug. 28. The first-place team will receive $150 and Dune Diggers 99 T-shirts. Flanking Cotnam are tourney organizers, left, Shana Marriner and Karen Gilroy.

Volleyball players, WDMH hospital benefit from tourney

One hundred and fifty dollars in cash plus other prizes will go to the first-place team in the first annual Dune Diggers mixed volleyball tournament during the Chesterville Fair.

Organizers Shana Marriner and Karen Gilroy are hoping for 20 teams to take part in the one-day tourney, to be held in the fairgrounds Sat., Aug. 28.

The tourney's first-place team will also receive Dune Digger T-shirts.The tournament is a fund raiser for Winchester District Memorial Hospital and pledge sheets are available throughout the area.

Dune Digger T-shirts will aso be sold as fund-raiser for WDMH during the tournament, which starts at 10 a.m.

The player with the highest individual tally of pledges to WDMH will receive a mountain bike supplied to the tournament by Cotnam's True Value Hardware of Industrial Drive, Chesterville.

The team with the highest amount of pledges will also receive a prize, Marriner says.

Molson Canadian has already confirmed its presence at the event and will be bringing a team to compete. Molson will also be featuring give-aways of T-shirts and book bags and the Molson Canadian Tattoo Man will be on hand to "brand" participants with temporary tattoos.

Registration fee is $50 per team. Teams will have two men and two women on the court at all times and can also have a spare player.

To register or for more information call Marriner at 543-2107 or Gilroy at 448-4041.

Fair's 5km event helps support Naomi's Centre

The Fast, Friendly Foot Race

Runners, on your marks, get set and race to the Chesterville Fair Sun., Aug. 29 for a five kilometre run in support of Naomi's Centre in Winchester.

The Fast Friendly Family Foot Race and Walk begins on the grounds at 9 a.m. and takes runners on a 5.4 kilometre route around Chesterville.

It is a low-key race with no bib numbers and all runners will hear their times as they cross the finish line. They will be asked to record their times besides their names and the top three men and women will receive a prize.

Walkers stroll the route at their leisure. There will be draw prizes for the walkers following the event.

Registration takes place at the arena from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. the day of the race. The entrance fee is $15 and includes admission to the fair for the runner and family.

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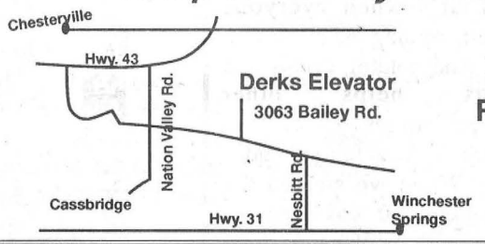

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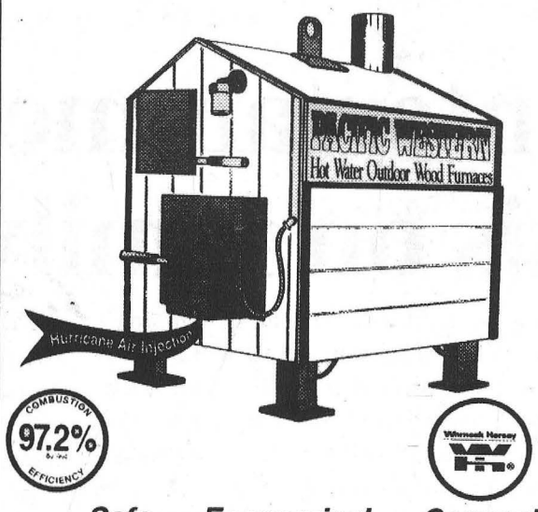

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Get ready to be ambushed!

The "little band with the big sound" performs at the fair dance Saturday night

Get ready to be ambushed!

Renowned for their unique talent and contagious enthusiasm, *ambush* - yes, members spell the band's name all in lower case - will be here at the fair on Saturday night, starting at 9 p.m.

Dubbed "the little band with the big sound" because of their ability to deliver the full, dynamic sound of a five ore six piece band, *ambush* has just released their first full length CD.

This amazing trio covers hits from Alabama to Dwight Yoakam, and their singles "Since She Got Back From Texas" and "Girls Like That" has people like *On the Road Again* host Wayne Rostad saying, "Ambush caught my attention the moment they hit the stage. The crowd loved them and so did I!"

Veterans of club, concert, radio, television and cruise ship engagements, *ambush* have shared billing with many of the industry's most popular artists, including Charley Pride, John Anderson, Tim McGraw, Joe Diffie, Marty Stuart, Charlie Major, Patricia Conroy, George Fox, Shenandoah, Prairie Oyster and David Lee Murphy.

Glenn Desjardine plays bass guitar for the band, plus sings lead and harmony vocals. One of those natural singers whom live audiences are just drawn to, he is the newest member. Born in Lanark County and still a resident there, Desjardine comes from a very musical family which is the basis of his country music roots.

He'll be right at home performing at the Chesterville Fair.

Skip Layton plays drums and sings harmony vocals. Born in New Brunswick, raised in Ottawa, he is the band's senior member. He was even in the band Chilliwack!

His 30-years of experience support the powerful, consistent rhythms and the three part harmonies that fuel the distinctive *ambush* sound.

Mark McDonell is the lead guitarist and sings lead and harmony vocals. Born in Perth, he's the youngest member but his stage presence is fabulous. A fine vocalist in his own right, McDonell also has a unique lead guitar style that is a big part of the group's full sound.

The beer tent is bigger for this year's fair and count on ambush to put a thirst on.

Fair's entertainment emphasis on family fun

Pack the roller blades, grab your magnifying glass and bring the family to the Chesterville Fair this weekend for tons of fun activities for everyone.

Organizers are inviting families to revive the roller-disco era with the Family Inline Glow Skating at the arena Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The blades starting glowing again Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Skaters can glide around in the dark with glow sticks while jiving to some groovy music.

You can bring your own inline skates or dust off your old rollerskates. And those who don't have their own pair but would like to take part can rent some at the arena, complete with safety equipment. And parents, don't forget your fuzzy dice and polyester pants.

Kids and teens are invited to grab their detective hats and take part in the scavenger hunt during the fair. Forms will be available at the gates Saturday and Sunday and clues will be hidden throughout the grounds. Completed forms can be dropped into a box in the Exhibition Hall for a chance to win a great prize.

The draw will take place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The first form drawn with all clues anwered correctly wins.

The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be hosting a mini-putt on the grounds Sunday at 11 a.m.

And youngsters can get creative with the Kids Crafts, happening in the Exhibition Hall from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Crash the Clown" will also make a guest appearance at the fair Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

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In 1887, Canadians saw the Nestlé name for the first time on canned milk products imported from Europe. Nestlé began manufacturing in Canada in 1918, through the purchase of a small milk plant in the Village of Chesterville, Ontario. The company originally operated under the name of the Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Company.

Nestlé's Food Company of Canada Limited was incorporated in 1922. In later years, other companies became a part of Nestlé in Canada, starting with Libby, McNeill and Libby of Canada in 1980. Stouffer's frozen foods joined the company in 1981; the Goodhost foodservice company in 1984; Carnation in 1986; Dr. Ballard petfood and Club Coffee Companies in 1987; Brazilian Coffee Ltd., Rowntree and Laura Secord in 1988; O-Pee-Chee Company Limited in 1996; Ault Foods Limited's Frozen Products Division and Dairyworld Foods' Ice Cream Products Group in 1997.

Today, these businesses have been integrated within Nestlé Canada Inc., under the following Divisions: Foods Group, Food Services, Ice Cream, Nutrition and Laura Secord Inc.

Renowned for their high quality, Nestlé brands in Canada include: Nescafé and Taster's Choice coffees, NesQuik; Nestea; Carnation; Stouffer's frozen entrées; Libby's; Crosse & Blackwell; Maggi; Friskies, Fancy Feast and Alpo Pet Care Products, Right For You, Minors and Nestlé Integrated Menu System foodservice products; Nestlé Nutran, Peptamen, NuBasics, Carnation and Good Start nutrition products; Aero, Coffee Crisp, Kit Kat, Smarties, and Crunch chocolate bars; Black Magic, Quality Street, Turtles, After Eight, Dairy Box and Laura Secord box chocolates; and Nestlé Drumstick Parlour and Legend ice creams, among others.

Nestlé Canada Inc. employs more than 4,000 people at manufacturing facilities, sales offices and warehouses located in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Newfoundland, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

Nestlé Canada is committed to supporting charities in communities in which it operates, with a particular focus on youth development. Consistent with this commitment, the company is a founding sponsor of the Kids Help Phone and supports Junior Achievement's *Economics of Staying in School* program.

For its charitable support, Nestlé was among the first 100 companies to be designated an "Imagine Caring Company" by the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy, a designation it's proud to have held since 1990.

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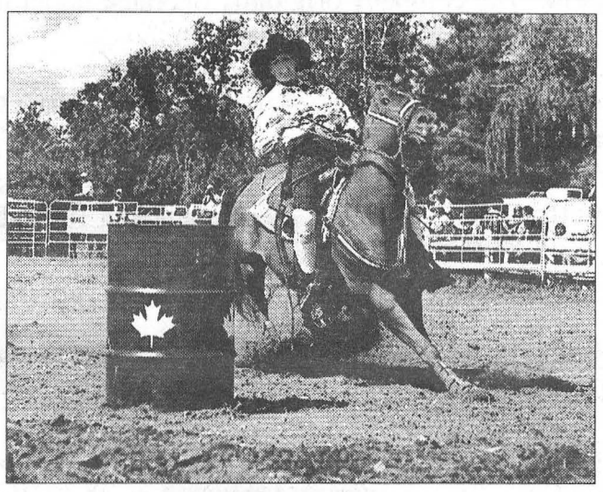

It's a bullish market in the ring

It's a good thing for the Chesterville Fair that no one in the National Capital Rodeo Association paid any heed to Waylon Jennings when he sang, "Mothers, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys."

Otherwise one of the fair's most popular events, the Sunday afternoon rodeo in the sand ring on the east side of the fairgrounds,. wouldn't be taking place at all.

Fortunately for fair goers, the men and women of the association didn't pay any mind to Waylon and will be presenting a full program of bronco bustin, bull riding and western games in the sand ring on the east side of the fair grounds starting at 1 Sunday afternoon.

Maybe the most spectacular event of the afternoon will be the bull riding, in which riders attempt to stay atop a ton of twisting fury for what may be the longest eight seconds of their lives.

The object, put simply, is to stay on board the bull for the eight-second time limit, and then avoid the animal's hooves and horns while dismounting. Once off the animal it's the job of the rodeo clown to distract the bull and let the rider get to safety.

The only piece of equipment used in the ride is a plaited strap affixed to the bull which must be held in only one of the rider's hands. The other arm is kept free to counter the bull's' moves as it attempts to dislodge its unwanted cargo. The rider may not touch himself, the animal or the strap with the free hand.

Just as popular as the bull event is the saddle bronco ride in which riders burst out of the gate atop a gyrating, whirling bronco, sitting in a stripped down saddle with stirrups. The rider must hold a plaited rope that is attached the lower part of the horse's halter. Too short a grip on the plaited rope and the rider will be dislodged as the mount's head plunges toward the ground. Too long a rein and there is no leverage when the horse's head rears up.

The western games will consist of women's and junior barrel races and women's goat tying. There will be a goat scramble during the intermission.

The action will be preceded by the grand entry into the ring, the singing of O Canada and the recitation of the Cowboy Prayer in the hope that all participants will be able to walk away from the ring once the action is over.

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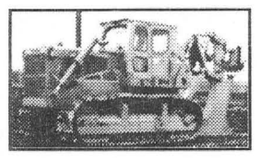
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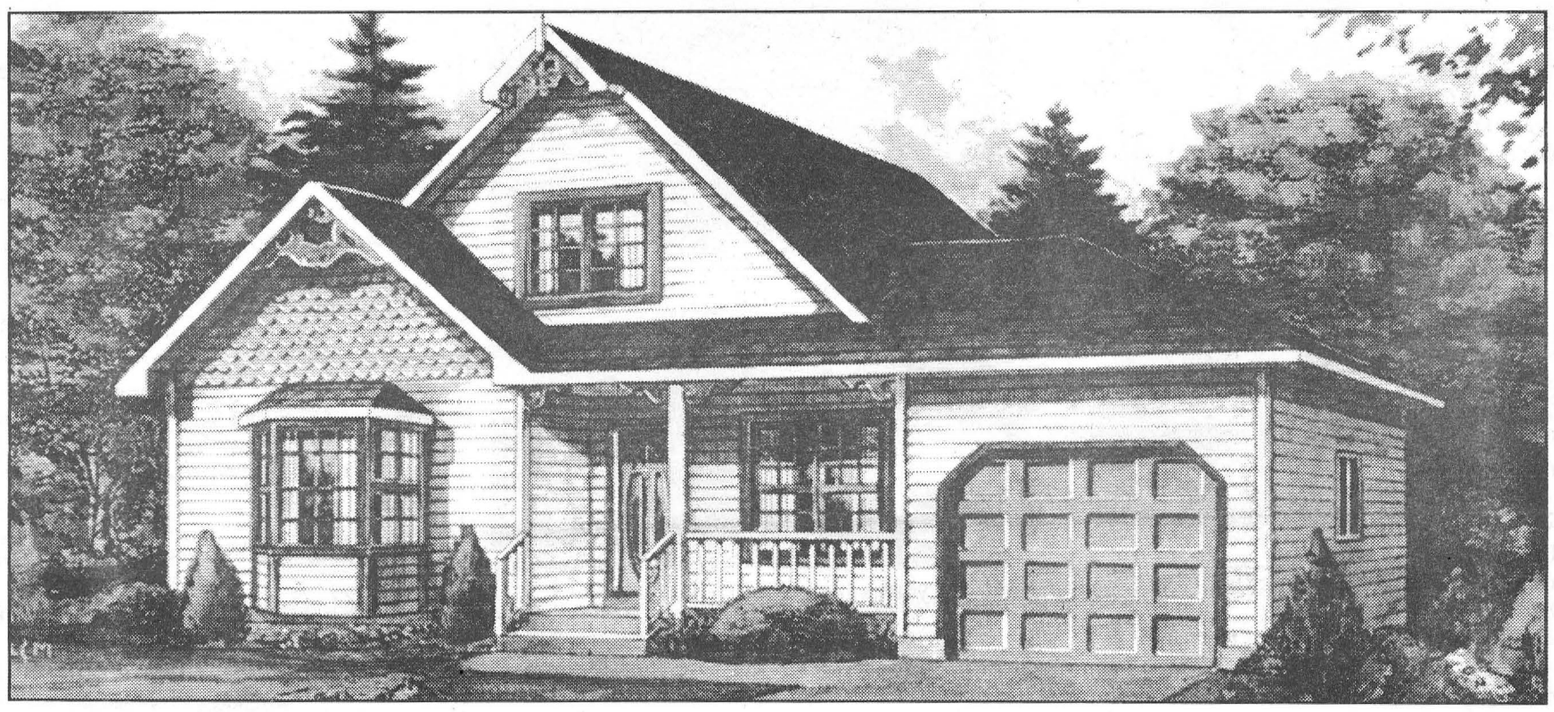

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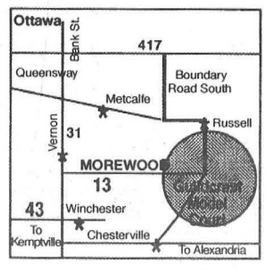

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These scientists truly mad

There will be an educational science show at this year's fair - but it's gone completely mad.

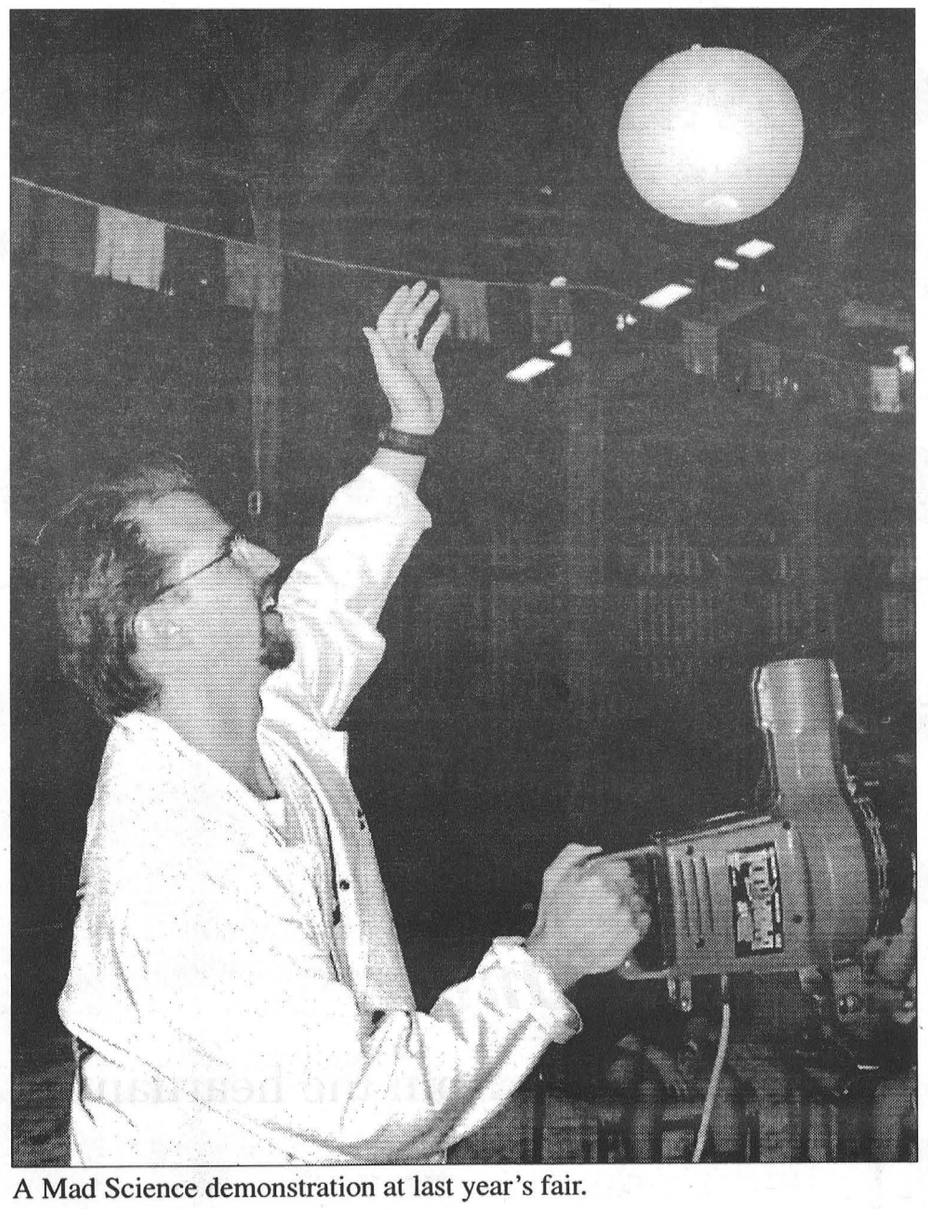
Mad Science of Ottawa is bringing its fun, exciting and educational display to the Chesterville Fair again this year, with three half-hour shows taking place in the exhibition hall at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The event is sponsored by M.B. Foster Associates Ltd. of Chesterville.

Mad Science of Ottawa is a franchise of an international organization which conducts educational, entertaining and hands-on activities for children. They perform at summer camps, schools, organizations and fairs throughout the Ottawa region and use exciting activities and demonstrations to capture the attention and imagination of children.

Among the many scientific demonstrations they perform are laser light shows, bubbling potions, special effects, model rocket launches, chemical magic and hair-raising devices. And they're all tried, tested and safe.

And while the show is geared to children aged 5 to 12, it promises to arouse the curiosity of all spectators, young and old.



A Mad Science demonstration at last year's fair.

Its aim is to entertain and educate even the most non-scientific of spectators of what science is all about and how it affects the world around them.

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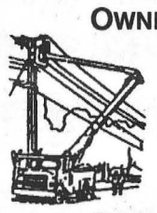

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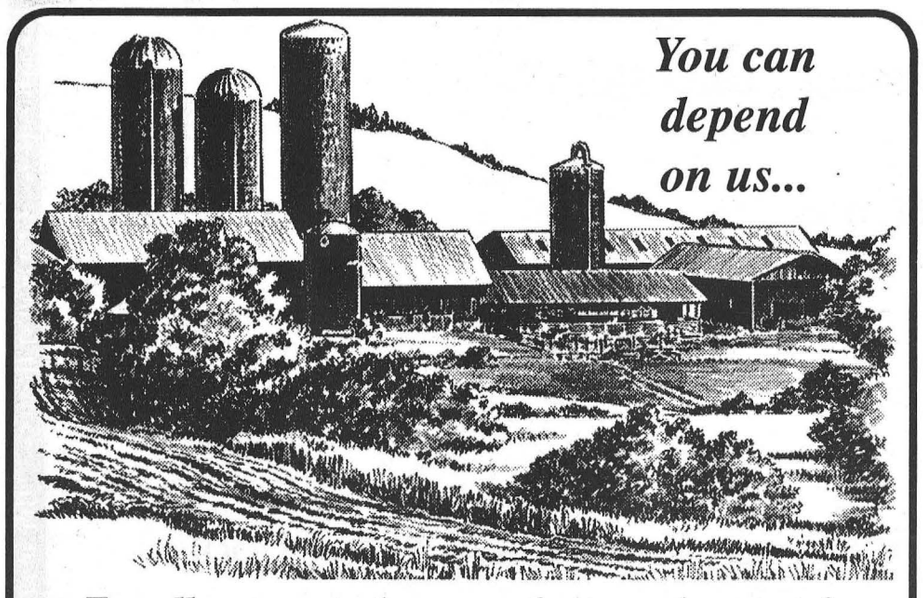

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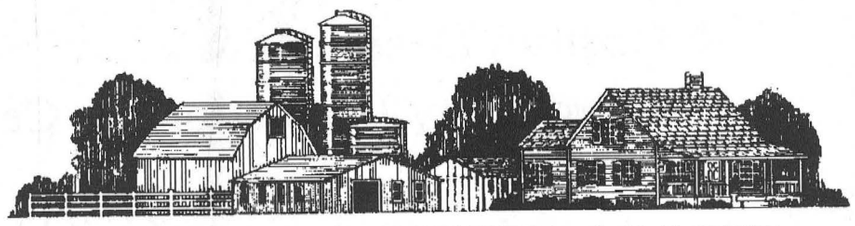

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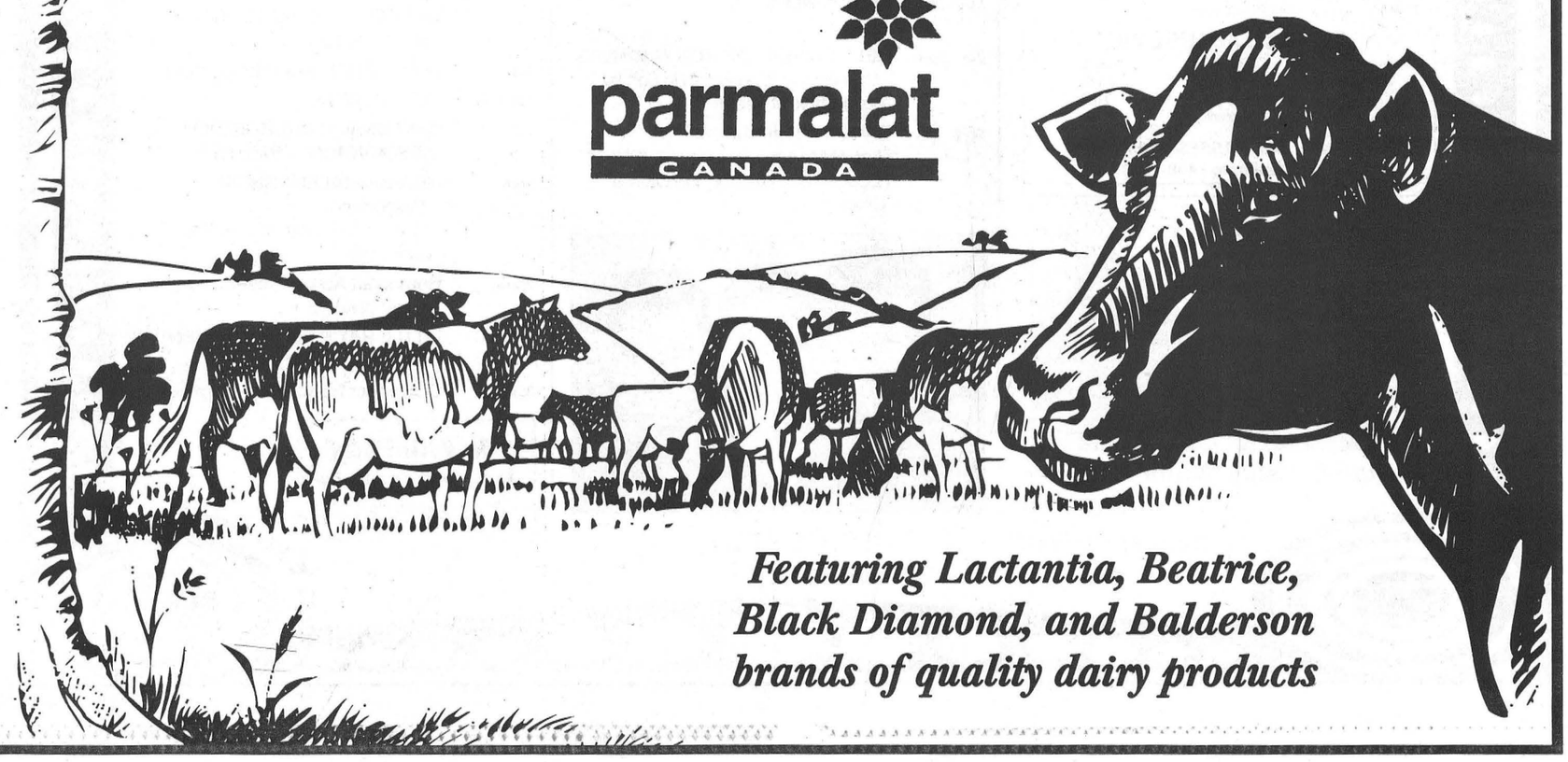

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9am-11pm **ENTRY FEE AT GATES**

9:30am **'LIFE OF REILLY FARMS'** Petting Zoo - Grounds

9am-5pm **MINIATURE HORSES** *presented by* "Don Johnston, The Other Place" - Grounds

11am-Midnight ***MIDWAY***

10am-12pm **LAWN TRACTOR RODEO** North West End of Grounds

10-2pm **THE CANADIAN GUIDE DOG'S FOR THE BLIND SHOW / HUSKY DOG DEMO**

10am-11am **PET SHOW** - Grandstand

10:30am-2pm **4-H CALF SHOW** - Cattle Barn

11am-12pm / 2pm-3pm **NORTH GOWER ALL DOGS SPORT CLUB AGILITY DOGS** - Grandstand

11am **VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** - Grounds

12pm-4pm **"CRASH THE CLOWN"** - Grounds

12pm **REFRESHMENT TENT OPEN,** DJ Steve Barkley

12pm-6pm **KID'S CRAFTS**

3pm-7pm **CORN ON THE COB & PIG ROAST** - Refreshment Tent

3pm-4pm **JIU JITSU DEMONSTRATION** - Grandstand

5pm-7pm **FAMILY INLINE GLOW SKATING** - Arena

7pm-9pm **HELL DRIVERS /MOTOR MADNESS** - Grandstand (Sponsored in part by Boyd Chrysler Jeep)

9pm **DANCE** in Refreshment Tent (Age of Majority) *featuring* "AMBUSH" (Sponsored in part by the Ottawa Citizen)



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SUNDAY AUGUST 29

8am-8:45am **REGISTRATION FOR 5K RUN/WALK** - Arena (in support of Naomi House) Awards at Arena, 10:30am

8am-11am **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** - (Knights of Columbus) - Refreshment Tent

9am-4pm Exhibition Hall Opens **DISPLAYS/CONCESSIONS** - Under Grandstand

10am-5pm **'LIFE OF REILLY FARMS'** Petting Zoo - Grounds

9:30am-3:30pm **ENTRY FEE AT GATES**

9am-5pm ***MIDWAY*** **MINIATURE HORSES** *presented by* "Don Johnston, The Other Place" - Grounds

10am-4pm **APPLE CIDER PRESS DEMO** *by* Gordon Moat - Grounds

10am **AUTOMOTIVE SHOW** - Arena **BIRD AUCTION**, *presented by* George Jones - Cattle Barn

11am / 2pm / 4pm **MAD SCIENCE SHOW** - Exhibition Hall - (*Sponsored by* M.B. Fosters Assoc. Ltd.)

11am **O.S.P.C.A. MINI PUTT** - Grounds

11am-4pm **LITTLE RAY'S REPTILE ADVENTURE** - Grounds

12pm-2pm **DUNDAS JR. FARMER OLYMPICS** - Sand Pit

12pm-4pm **"CRASH THE CLOWN"** - Grounds

12pm / 1pm / 3pm **GREAT LAKES RAPTORS BIRD SHOW** - Grounds

12pm **ARM WRESTLING** - Refreshment Tent

12pm-6pm **KID'S CRAFTS**

1pm-4pm **"NATIONAL CAPITAL RODEO ASSOCIATION"** - Sand Ring

1pm 4th Annual **TALENT SHOW** - Grandstand (*Sponsored in part by* M.B. Fosters Assoc.Ltd.)

2pm **Homecraft Award Presentation** - Grandstand

2:30pm **LITTLE RAY'S REPTILE ADVENTURE** - Grandstand

3:30pm **Scavenger Hunt Draw** - Exhibition Hall

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