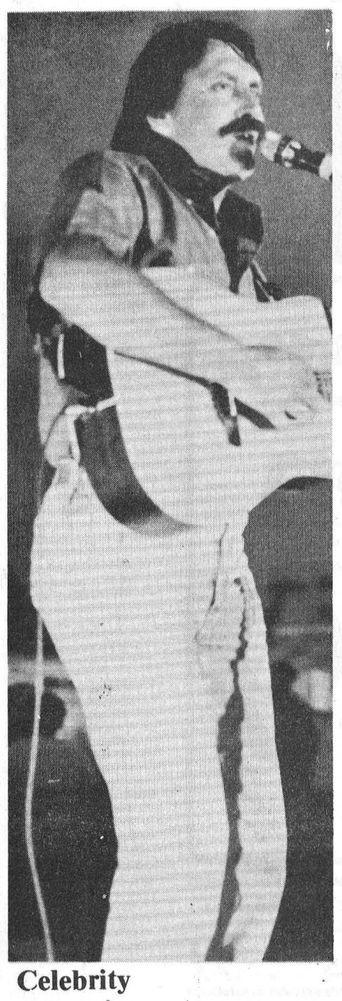
THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 94, No. 50 | Wednesday, August 2, 1989 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Single Copies 45¢

This week



Celebrity entertainment
Wayne Rostad
a hit at
Avonmore Fair ..... **Page 11**

Newsbriefs

Three car crash

MONKLAND — A spectacular three car accident on Highway 138 south of Monkland Saturday afternoon, resulted in one serious injury. Long Sault OPP said Robert Joseph Lussier, of Ottawa, southbound on 138, swerved across into the northbound lane and hit a car and trailer driven by Benjamin Lockett of Albany, N.Y.

Lussier suffered serious injury, but it wasn't life threatening according to OPP Const. Fred Carriere. Lussier's passenger had minor injuries and Lockett's wife had some minor cuts.

Lockett's trailer was destroyed and his car moderately damaged. A third car, following Lockett's was also hit by Lussier's vehicle. The driver and passenger in that car were uninjured but the car was moderately damaged.

Lussier was charged with dangerous driving.

Stolen car

WINCHESTER — A car was stolen last Friday evening on St. Lawrence Street, Winchester and later that evening recovered in Cornwall, after being involved in a hit and run accident. Winchester OPP said the car, owned by Steven Cooper of RR2 Winchester, was parked near Mary's Restaurant when it was stolen. The car was seized three hours later in Cornwall by the Cornwall Police Department and three men were arrested in connection with a hit and run.

ATV hits bank

CHESTERVILLE — An all-terrain vehicle hit the Bank of Nova Scotia last Wed., July 19 and the driver left the scene of the accident without reporting it. Winchester OPP said the driver was tracked down five days later. The driver was northbound on Main Street at 8:43 p.m. and lost control coming around the corner from the South Nation River bridge. He hit the curb, the wall of the bank, a utility pole and a tree. No one was injured. Charged with failing to report an accident is Michael Erwin, 17, of Chesterville.

SNRCA hires

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority has again hired a crew of seven students under the Ontario Environmental Youth Corps program to clean up riverbanks, streams, upgrade trails, build boardwalks, develop educational routes and inventory the hydrology of the Alfred Bog. The program provides meaningful summer employment for students, while at the same time, involving them in the environmental concerns of today. The students are Susan Armstrong, supervisor; Lianne Henderson, Norman Cooney, Tom Cooney, Roch Benoit, Patrick St. Pierre and Kelly Morris.

Finance chairman still skeptical

No promise for return of French kindergarten

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Officials with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education aren't promising the return of its senior Kindergarten French immersion program, despite promise of government funding for the program.

Finch area resident Ruby Mekker was told in a recent letter from the province that there will be funding for the program starting in 1990.

The letter, from Ontario treasurer Robert Nixon, said "operating grants of up to $194 million per annum will be phased in over five years, beginning in fiscal year 1990-91" for boards to offer full-day kindergarten with French immersion.

Mekker had written the letter to protest the SD&G school board's cancellation of the full-day program during budget deliberations in early May.

"It was a plea for help," Mekker said. "It was a request for assistance."

Nixon was sympathetic to Mekker's concern over the loss of the French program and encouraged her to make her views known to the school board.

"The board may wish to review its decision to cancel the program in light of government initiatives in this area," he told Mekker in his letter.

But Roy Hastings, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the board will need more than just a letter to a local resident to reinstate the program.

The board can't decide to reinstate the program until it finds out just how much funding it will receive.

"When the Ontario government funds a program, they fund 30 per cent of it and leave the other 70 per cent for the taxpayer," he said.

Funding for full-day kindergarten will likely be at the same level as funding the board receives for its other programs, he said.

"They (provincial officials) are saying how they're going to give 35 per cent for full-day kindergarten, and that is not enough. I am very skeptical."

He said he would be pleased with 60 per cent government funding for the program. But he isn't optimistic about receiving the funding. The board's funding has been cut so much, it needed a 17 per cent tax levy increase to operate this year, even with program cuts.

Helen Harper, manager of the intergovernmental finance policy branch with the Ontario Ministry of the Treasury, did not know how much funding the SD&G board will receive. But she said the program will likely be funded at the same percentage as the board's other programs.

She wouldn't say if the funding would only be 30 per cent — the amount Hastings claimed the government now funds its programs. "I can't confirm or deny that number," she said last week.

School boards are given grants on a per pupil basis. The amount of grant depends on the board's wealth and a number of other factors.

Hastings dismisses the government's announcement of funding in its April 25 speech from the throne as pure politics.

"It's a political move on the part of the provincial government," he said. The province must show the board "in dollars and cents" the funding it will offer for the program before it is satisfied it is adequate.

And even if the government provides adequate funding, the board must determine if it has enough space for full-day senior kindergarten, he said.

The board also considered lack of space in the school system when it cut the program, Hastings said. "It's the overall picture that made me want to cut the program in the first place."

And the board must also decide if early French immersion actually helps students learn the language easier.

"We have examples of children not from that program who have graduated from the program functionally bilingual," he said.

If students do well without early French immersion, it may be better just to have late French immersion, he said. "At the moment, it's all we can afford and it's adequate."

Many parents are unhappy with the cancellation of the program. But there is also a large number of SD&G residents happy the board kept its tax increase as low as possible, he said.

Bill Fleming, board trustee for Osnabruck Township, said the board will likely reinstate the program. But it may be a couple of years before it can afford it, even with increased government funding.

"We're going to have to take a good hard look at it," he said. But he doubted the program will be implemented by 1990. "I think it will be slow to be phased in again."

He said board members heard the promise of funding in the government's April throne speech. But they didn't know if the province would actually come through with the money.

"I think we knew this funding was coming but we weren't sure whether this promise was a good one or not," he said.

Early French immersion is a valuable program, but because their board is the only one in the province that offers the program, the program was expendable, he said.

The board was justified in cutting the program, he added. "You have to cut your class to fit your purse."

More contaminated wells in Morewood

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — Tests conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Environment last week have found more contaminated wells in Morewood.

More wells in Morewood have been found to contain bacterial contamination based on samples taken and analysed last week.

Bob Helliar, MOE area supervisor in Cornwall, confirmed Friday there were more contaminated wells in Morewood. But he couldn't say how widespread or serious the contamination was.

"It's too early to say what the numbers are and I'm not sure if any pattern is established yet," he said.

Samples of Morewood wells were taken Monday and Tuesday of last week after six out of eight wells tested in May were found to be unsafe for drinking because of high levels of sewer bacteria.

The MOE has already sent letters to the residents affected by the contamination, along with suggestions on how to deal with water contamination. The initial tests in May found the contamination to be centred around Moffat Street in the hamlet's southwest corner.

But Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau who lives in the neighborhood has said his water is fine.

He said last week he felt the water contamination was confined to a few wells because a number of Morewood residents had their wells tested on their own initiative and the tests came up negative.

The MOE in Cornwall should know by next week how widespread the contamination is. Only some of the test results Friday had been sent back from MOE's Kingston hydrology and groundwater lab where the tests were made, Helliar said. In all about 70 wells in Morewood were to be tested.

The MOE hasn't received any additional complaints since the eight wells were tested in May. But Helliar said he expected more wells will be found contaminated. "I would have predicted that before. I knew that was going to happen."

He said people can adapt to the bacteria over a number of years and not realizing they have a problem. "But they've never had any illness or anything like that," he said.

He said residents with contaminated water should take precautions like boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes or treating their wells with Javex bleach. The other option would be to buy bottled water for drinking.

Helliar said the contamination might only be temporary. "The quality of water does vary quite a bit with the seasons," he said.

If the problem turns out to be more serious, the township may have to install a communal water system.

A MOE report detailing the test results and listing remedial recommendations for Winchester Township Council should be ready by September.

The samples will also be tested for chemical content at the Kingston laboratories. The tests usually take up to four weeks, Helliar said.

The Kingston labs will also try to determine the origin of the contamination, he said.

President, secretary resign from fair board

by Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Two of the top officials in the agricultural board which runs Chesterville Fair have resigned, one month before the annual event.

Scott Erratt, president of the Chesterville Agricultural Society, and his wife Lorilea, secretary of the society, resigned their positions at a meeting Tuesday of last week.

Reached at his home last week, Scott Erratt would only say he and his wife resigned because of "personal reasons". He refused to comment further.

Gordon Johnson, past-president of the agricultural society, said the resignations indicate there is a problem within the board which must be addressed.

"It (the resignations) is telling us there is a problem there. We lost two good people," Johnson said Monday night. The problem within the board has to be resolved for it to continue running the village fair, he said.

The board can no longer afford to ignore its internal problems. "I think we've been trying it for too long and it hasn't worked," he said.

He wasn't at the fairboard meeting and didn't know what happened to cause the Erratts to resign. He said an emergency meeting will likely be held Thursday to discuss the resignations.

He said vice-president Gerry Brugmans will likely take over as president and a temporary secretary will have to be hired. If a secretary can't be found, all the committee heads may have to pitch in to do the job.

Brugmans conceded he is first in line for the president's position. But, he said he will have to wait until the meeting to see what the board wants to do.

He didn't anticipate any problems completing preparations for the Aug. 25 to 27 fair.

"I think the Chesterville Fair is going to go on just the same as ever before," he said.

As long as all the fairboard members pitch in to help, there shouldn't be any problem getting ready for the fair, he said. "Altogether you can carry a big stone."

He wasn't at the meeting at which the Erratts resigned. He did not know what caused the couple to resign. "I never knew there was some kind of war," he said.

He regretted the dispute within the board wasn't settled before it ended up in resignations. The board is run by volunteers, and the volunteers sometimes make mistakes, he said.

If board members had a chance to go through the situation over again, they may try harder to resolve the issue before it gets out of control, he said.

Johnson said the sudden resignations are bound to have an effect on the fair. "We've got a problem. Hopefully we'll overcome it," he said.

The board has overcome difficult hurdles in the past and he hopes it can now make it over one more. "These things happen unfortunately."



Night riders
Two riders and their horses in the annual Avonmore Fair parade are silhouetted against the sunset as they walk along the edge of the fairgrounds during the Friday night parade. The weekend fair featured a number of events, including a performance by popular country entertainer Wayne Rostad, Friday night.
Record Photo - Kielec

Messy properties on Win. Twp. hit list

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township is promising to get tough with residents who refuse to clean up their messy properties.

Council sent a letter, along with tax notices, to all township residents in March asking them to comply with the Property Standards Bylaw. The letter set a July 31 deadline for residents to clean up their yards.

This week, Deputy-Reeve Wyman Barton will meet with the township's bylaw enforcement officer to draw up letters with specific clean-up requests to be sent out to residents violating the property standards bylaw.

If that fails, the township will send in crews to do the clean up and charge the resident for it, Barton said.

Photos of target properties were taken by the township's bylaw enforcement officer during a tour of the township's municipal roads in April.

About 25 properties on municipal roads were found to have junk, like wrecked cars, strewn in their yards, or buildings in disrepair, said Barton. Those places did not include residents along the county roads.

Barton noted that a couple of residents have already complied with the request. But he anticipates at least some residents will resist the township's measures.

"We know it will come down to the tough situations. At the same time, we realize we have a bylaw to enforce and it may come down to it," Barton said.

Council still hopes most people with messy yards will clean them up before enforcement becomes necessary. "We don't want to be perceived as infringing on anyone's rights. We're just making a plea to co-operate," he said.

All councillors have received positive feedback from residents offended by the messy yards, he said.

Residents have told councillors that council's measures dealing with unsightly yards is long overdue. Council decided to enforce its property standards bylaw when residents along Highway 31 near Winchester Springs, complained last fall that an unfinished house there was an eyesore.

Council responded by threatening to tear down the place if construction wasn't resumed. The owner of the house, Andre Theriault of Ottawa, told council he had financial difficulties making it difficult for him to complete the home. Construction at the house has resumed and the roof is nearing completion, said Barton.

The Property Standards Bylaw was passed in 1987 to ensure properties conformed with safety and health regulations, and lists standards to which properties have to be maintained.

One of the more common problems is yards that have wrecked cars and parts lying about.

Although the bylaw prohibits the storage of vehicle parts on properties, it does allow for residents to repair vehicles for their own use.

Three area teenagers dead in weekend crash

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Three area youths were killed in a car accident on County Road 15 midnight Sunday morning while returning to the Avonmore Fair.

The car was southbound, driving towards Avonmore, when it approached a curve too fast, went out of control into a ditch and struck a tree, said Long Sault OPP Constable Fred Carriere.

The victims were Daniel Villeneuve, 17, of Dunvegan; Christine Cameron, 17, of Finch; and Jose Patenaude, 15, of RR1 Moose Creek.

Two teenagers survived the crash. Michael Villeneuve, 18, of Maxville was taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital with severe head injuries. As of yesterday, (Tuesday), he was listed in satisfactory condition.

A spokesperson for the hospital, Sharon Way, said Villeneuve was "conscious and comfortable, making favorable progress."

The fifth person, Claude Plouffe, 16, was treated and released from a Cornwall hospital with minor injuries. OPP are not certain why the crash happened.

A sample of blood was taken from the driver, Daniel Villeneuve, to test for alcohol content. There was no sight of alcohol at the accident scene, said investigating coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville.

"Generally with any traffic accident we do a blood alcohol test to check for alcohol. That's standard procedure," he said.

Slowey said the blood sample was sent to an OPP forensic centre in Toronto. It will be about two weeks before he finds out if alcohol was involved in the accident.

The wrecked car is also being checked by the Ministry of Transportation to see if there was mechanical failure.

The five youths had left the Avonmore Fair Saturday night and were heading to Moose Creek when they turned and headed back to Avonmore just before the accident.

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4 cups shredded red cabbage
4 cups shredded green cabbage
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1 Spanish onion, slivered
1 sweet red or green pepper

DRESSING

1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup granulated sugar
(or sweetener to taste)
1 tsp. celery seed
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. pepper

Toss together cabbages, celery, onion and sweet pepper. In saucepan combine vinegar, vegetable oil, sugar, celery seed, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Bring to a boil - stir until sugar dissolves. Pour over cabbage mixture. Refrigerate covered at least 4 hours or overnight. If you plan to keep salad for more than 8 hours do not use red cabbage as it will colour onions and celery.

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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Editorial / Opinion

Long overdue freedom

It is something that has been long overdue. The government has finally introduced an act into the provincial legislature that will ensure municipalities and boards allow freedom of information and also protects the privacy of residents and workers.

According to a government press release, the act is to parallel Ontario's Freedom of Information Act and was introduced to the legislature after consultation with a number of politicians at the provincial, municipal and board level.

For too long it has been left up to politicians in individual municipalities to decide what information to release, what should be public and what shouldn't.

One reason for the legislature is to ensure there is openness and accountability in local government.

"Freedom of information legislation specifically tailored to meet the needs of Ontario's municipalities will be an important step in ensuring that result," says Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakin in the release.

The new act should benefit residents seeking information from a local government or board. But it will also help municipalities and boards determine just what information should be made public.

Openness and accountability is just as important in local government as it is in provincial and federal governments. And with the huge leap in municipal taxes for property owners this year and the predicted increase next year, openness and accountability is even more important in local government.

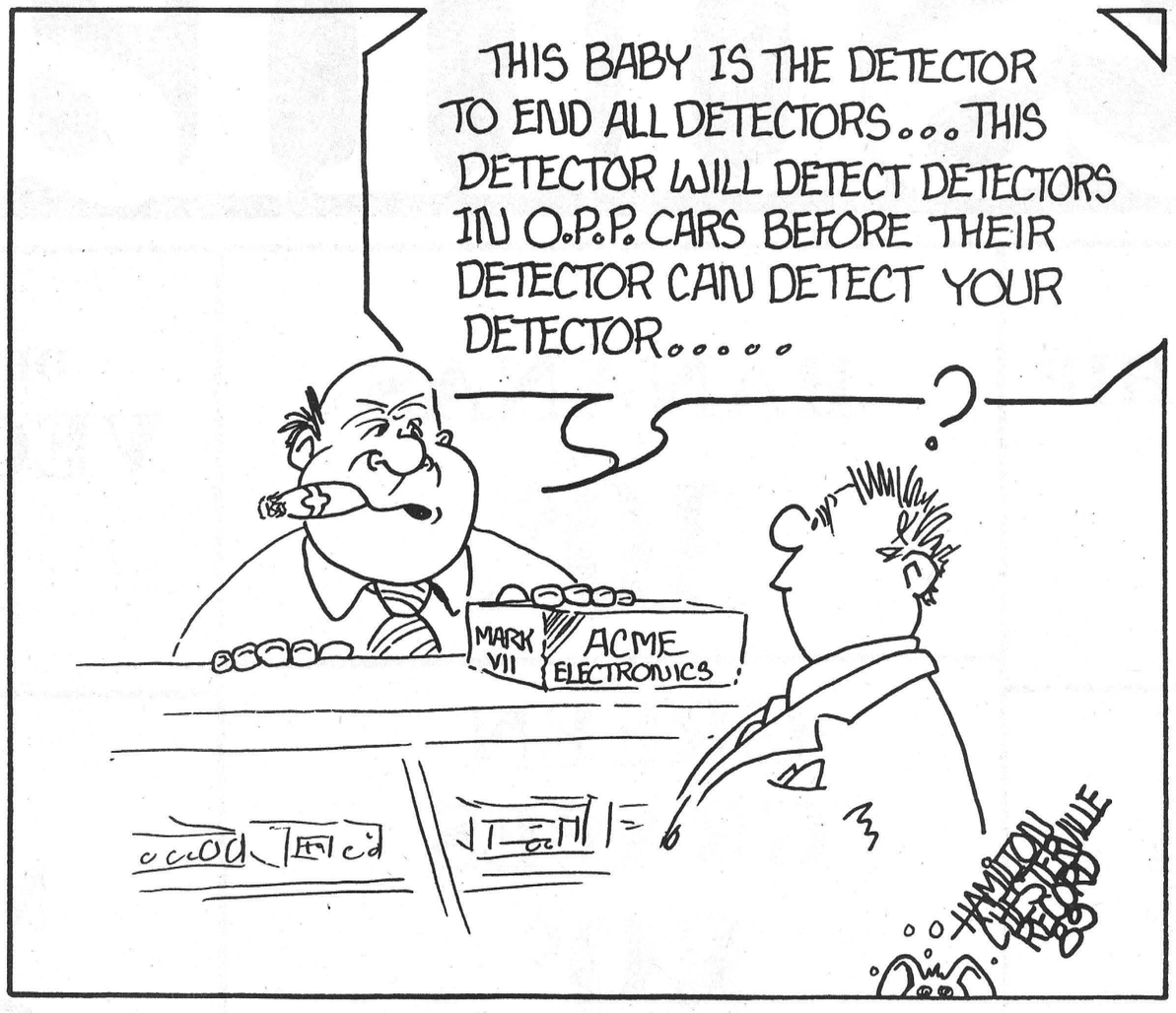
The new act shouldn't be looked at by local governments as a threat to the way they operate. The act should just reaffirm practices municipal governments and board have practised over the years.

Let's hope the new act works better for the public and the media better than our provincial and federal counterparts.

There is no sense having a freedom of information and protection of privacy act if it is only a symbol and doesn't provide help for those it is aimed at helping.

But just having clear cut guidelines finally for local boards and municipal governments is a step in the right direction. At least then politicians and the public will both know where they stand according to information and the law.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record July 29, 1909

The council of Chesterville, having decided to purchase a steam fire engine, closed the deal last week. The engine and reels, we are informed, cost $1,850. The purchase of a hose is under consideration.

The Women's Institute will hold its annual Basket Picnic in Wholehan's Grove, (weather permitting) on Friday, July 30. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Baskets and passengers will be conveyed to the grove by Mr. John Foster at a small charge.

The management of the mammoth picnic and athletic sports has been at work for some time past preparing for its annual big event, to be held at the driving park on Aug. 11. The committee contemplates making this year's picnic the most successful ever held in Dundas County. Tom Longboat, the main feature of the day, will no doubt be a huge attraction and will draw a large crowd from all over the country.

The people of Winchester Springs have been showing considerable enterprise in the construction of granolithic walks. They now have a stretch from McQuaig's corner opposite the schoolhouse, to the east of the village.

The induction of the Rev. S.A. Wood into the pastoral charge of the Chesterville Presbyterian congregation will take place on Fri., Aug. 6 at 2 o'clock p.m.

29 From the Record Aug. 1, 1929

It is an accepted fact by many people that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but this has been fairly disproved on the farm of Mr. Wellington Ball at Maple Ridge, where a tall elm tree, one of a row about 100 yards from his house, on the west side, has been struck three times within a few years, two of the times being recently. At all three times, the bark and wood had been ripped out from top to bottom to a width of from one to two inches.

While relatives and friends much younger were thinking up good excuses to remain on the ground, Mrs. Nancy Sorrell, who will be 78 years old Oct. 13, blithely stepped into the big biplane Wednesday evening for a flight over Massena, says the Observer. And in doing so, she realized a fond dream that she cherished ever since she saw her first airplane about 15 years ago which flew over her home at Chesterville.

49 From the Record Aug. 4, 1949

Councillors Brannen, Durant, Doering and Turner met with Reeve C. MacMillan and the clerk, H.C. Hummel in the Community Hall last Tuesday night. for the August meeting of the town council. Fire Chief Sidney Morris attended council to make arrangements about the ordering and installation of the new fire siren and alarm system.

The sharp electrical storm of last Friday evening claimed a barn when lightning struck the farm of Willie Perras up the Nation. The milking had been done and all the cattle had been returned to pasture, except for two animals that were to be picked up by a drover that evening. They perished in the blaze.

The masses of blooms and the lovely perfume of flowers that fill the community hall each year at this time will be found at the opening of the Annual Flower Show on the night of Tues., Aug. 16. For the first time, the Chesterville Horticulture Society will hold the show in the evening and perhaps thereby gain in attendance from those who are unable to attend in the daylight hours.

The weekly meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club was held in the library last Tuesday night with President Howard Fulton in the chair. Attendance was small due to holidays, but that is an exception from the past year when the Chesterville club has been among the leading groups for attendance in the whole district.

69 From the Record Aug. 7, 1969

The Clan McFarlane Pipe Band, of St. Catharines, won the North American Pipe Band Championship for the second year Saturday at the Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville, when more than 20,000 persons attended.

Chesterville council met Aug. 1 for the regular monthly meeting. W.J. Johnston, Ontario Land Surveyor, gave council a report on the village survey and plan. He outlined procedures to be followed if the survey was undertaken. For a complete survey, a minimum grant of 50 per cent, possibly more, can be obtained.

Today, Thursday, is Circus Day in Chesterville. The Rotary Club has sponsored the famous three-ring Beatty Circus, which will hold two shows at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Listed among the many acts are the Karzaky Troupe, Lew Chung Illusions, aerialists, jugglers, acrobats and clowns. Elephants, dogs, ponies and horses will also liven up the spectacular show.

The Collins Bay Water Ski Club will present a second water show at the Crysler Marina at 2 p.m., Sun., Aug. 10. Over 1,000 people, who are attracted to this spectacular show accompany each group, one in the front with the fast riders and one at the rear with the slower ones.

79 From the Record Aug. 1, 1979

Residents of Crysler will trade in their shorts for chaps and jeans, their sandals and sneakers for cowboy boots and their sun hats for 10-gallon stetsons beginning this weekend. Sponsored by the Crysler Community Centre and Nation View Horse Association, Crysler's seventh annual Western Week will once again offer all the thrills and spills of western living, starting this Saturday and running to Sun., Aug. 12.

Chesterville has received a grant of $30,000 for the municipality's Ontario Home Renewal Program. The percapita grant was allocated by the provincial Ministry of Housing to allow municipalities to lend money to homeowner-occupants to bring their dwellings up to acceptable municipal standards.

Chesterville Fair's final year as a B-class agricultural exposition, will feature an expanded lineup of entertainment and an increase of $2,000 in prize money, as the 48th annual fair begins its four-day run Thurs., Aug. 23.

For the Record

A Plague upon indictments

I had just finished reading about a plague hanging in a new hospital wing in upper New York State last week, when I noticed a letter to Record Editor Craig Kielec on my desk.

Seeing as I was the only one in the office with a name vaguely resembling the name printed on the smart-looking, large white manila envelope, (I might add, looking quite professional with a spiffy blue and gold City of Cornwall logo at the corner), I decided to chance breaking Canada's Privacy Act and opened the package.

Upon opening the package, I realized just how fortunate I was to have taken the risk to determine what was inside. Had I not opened it, I surely would have suffered from a horrid fate.

Reading the covering letter enclosed with some neatly stapled paper discussing What's On In Cornwall In August, I found that I had been indicted in a previous letter sent by the city's Economic Development Branch.

The indictment came as quite a surprise. Although I do spend a fair amount of time in the fair city, I think all my parking fines are paid and I can't think of any other illegal act I might have committed - nothing worth being indicted for anyway.

"As indicated to you in last month's letter," the second sentence of the short, one-paragraph blurb read, explaining the reason for the envelope of correspondence, pertaining to the hospitality industry in Cornwall.

I didn't make it through the rest of the paragraph. I stopped reading right then and there.

Indicted? Indicted for what?

Can they actually do that? Can someone indict someone through the sending of the letter? Can they indict someone through a letter the person likely never even opened or never saw?

There must be laws pertaining to indictment correspondence. What is a person's best defense? Can he or she plead ignorance under the law and throw his or herself upon the mercy of the court?

The county sheriff in New York thought he had problems having a plague hanging there, just waiting for him in the new wing of the local hospital. I have been plagued by something altogether different.

I didn't receive a warning about my plague. At least the sheriff was able to read about his plague in the local paper first. And he likely saved himself from what may well have been a life-threatening situation.

I am hoping, just maybe, that my plague is only a typographical error, or possibly just blatant misuse of the English language. Maybe there's a law against that, assault with a deadly verb. If there is, maybe the author of the letter should also be indicted.

Maybe I'll write a letter to indict my wishes to them. I think I'll send a dictionary too.

Greg Kielec



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.

Letters

Treacherous road

The Editor:

Last night there was yet another car accident at the front of our property, just north of Avonmore. This is the sixth that I have witnessed at this spot in the 14 years that we have been in the village. All have been on the same curve, all have been caused by drivers losing control and simply running off the road. The stretch in question is the usual S-curve on county roads that cross from one concession to another. In this case, however, the curve is combined with a steep drop (or climb, depending on the direction of travel) which makes it dangerous at night or in slippery weather, especially when driving is combined with drinking.

It must have been just a year ago that two boys drove off the road at the top of the curve; miraculously, neither of them was seriously hurt. Last night, the car went off the road at exactly the same spot, but this time it hit a tree, killing three of the five young people in the car and seriously injuring a fourth.

I have been told by longtime residents that literally dozens of vehicles have gone off the road at this point in past years. It is surely time to do something to make this dangerous spot a little safer. At the very least, a series of yellow signs with arrows should be placed at both curves, in both directions. In addition, guard rails should be placed on the east side of the road at the bottom of the hill and on the west side going up. A further suggestion would be to install yellow flashing lights at the top and the bottom of the hill.

The shock of this tragedy should galvanize the county into adopting these suggestions. Some may consider them over-expensive. I am convinced, however, that if the guard rails had been in place last night, the three young people who died would still be with us. The cost of any safety measures must be weighed against the lives that may be saved. If only one life is saved in future years, the cost would surely be worth it.

Stan Goodman

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Subscription Rate: Single Copy, 45¢. By Mail: In Canada $18.00 per year, Foreign $50.00 per year.

Advertising Rates on Request

P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont., KOC 1HO (613) 448-2321
Published by St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited
Second Class Mail Registration No. 0242

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

It is the beginning of the goldenrod and, in the warm still evenings, the cricket.

Now the thimbleberries are ripe, and the sweet corn, most delicious of vegetables, is plentiful up and down the valley.

Bees hum in the woodbine on the east wall, and the early apples turn their reddened cheeks to the sun.

Hollyhocks are blooming, sweet throats waiting the hummingbirds visit, and we have splendidly coloured zinnias for the breakfast table. Now, too, there are the moments of quiet I enjoy.

I sat with granddaughter Amanda recently, in the heat of the evening and watched the full moon rise over the bush across the way. And watched the stars appear, one by one, in the great dome of the sky. A moment of quiet in a whirling world, indeed.

During her four-day visit, we undertook many different things for if ever I saw a child who is interested in everything on the face of the earth, it is Amanda.

Picnics were the order of every day. And drives along concession roads. Swiming, walking, sightseeing. Any activity was acceptable and enthusiastically received.

We walked the path to 'Once upon a time...' at the Farmersville Vintage Gas, Steam and Auto Show. The threshing machine we kept a sharp eye on as the sheaves were dropped on the conveyor belt that carried the sheaves into the chopping machine.

Amanda's eyes grew large as the big blower was belching out a cloud of straw and dust, while the big machine shook and thundered, and from the hopper flowed a regular flood of grain.

They grew larger still as her grandfather spoke of the enormous meals the threshermen sat down to at threshing time, for Amanda likes to eat. He compared for her benefit the present day method of threshing with the 'Once upon a time..' method.

He reminded her that although machinery helps ease the burden, farm-life is still dependent on the physical labour of the farmer and his family throughout the year, and especially at harvest time.

Her comment, "It must have been a whale of a lot more exciting then, Poppa." Understandable, for Amanda is a mover and a shaker.

We moved on, itching and twitching with something sharp and raspy in our noses and down our shirt fronts. As we blew the dust and seeds from our noses, rubbed our eyes, and brushed our shirts off, we came upon a mid-1800s Wonder rope making machine.

Amanda plopped to the grass utterly fascinated in the process; the observant rope-maker gave her a good history of rope making and a sample of his craft. Little did he know what a treat it was, for it now proudly hangs in her room, her mother tells me.

The reason for the ice saw was explained to her to which she replied, "Instant refrigeration." Not quite her grandfather assured her, for in his younger years, he had been party to cutting ice blocks to cool the milk produced on the family farm.

An 1816 hot air engine, replaced in the late 1800s due to the invention of the gasoline engine was particularly interesting. As were the huge steam engines fired by wood, particularly the one which worked in sawmills and at one time toured New York city.

"Imagine it lumbering down Fifth Avenue - wouldn't that be just too wicked, Poppa!". The 1871 Penny Farthing bicycle caught my eye but I didn't share in her enthusiasm concerning riding it. I preferred the luxury of the car show.

Looking at these former Queens of the Road, we heard, "It's just like Dad's old car", or "it's like our first car - let's take a picture." A 1935 super-charged Auburn practically made me swoon on the spot.

"More motor than car," said the Farmer, who favoured the GM Pontiac with rumble-seat and wood spokes in the wheels. Amanda favoured a dashing Ford truck with smooth tires, brass trim and bulb horn which she was just dying to squeeze.

One 1926 Chrysler Club coupe wore a sign which bore her complaint, "I've been scrubbed and rubbed so much it hurts."

We picnicked on the grass under the boiling sun, ate dust with the sandwiches, shook ants from the cookies, while flies hummed happily around us. "Totally awesome," was Amanda's parting shot.

We returned to Athens, a town made famous for the historical murals painted on its shop's walls by noted area artists. As we undertook a walking tour of the town, I was the one to exclaim in the jargon of the day, "totally awesome."

Particularly the mural presenting an illusion of Athens life "Once upon a time...and now" - a life-size image we felt we were walking right into. This mural by Andrea Green, is located on the east wall of Stedman's store on Main St. East.

The Farmer favoured "The Gathering." Pierre Hardy was commissioned in 1987 to reproduce an original oil painting of locat artist Crawford Chelson Slack.

Mr. Slack (1855-1929) was an Athens (Farmersville) resident for most of his life, and was an accomplished artist, poet, student of nature and lover of music.

Pierre has captured the spirit of the "Locals" gathering around the stove catching up on the local news and events, and by including a portrait of "Crawf" in the oval at the right of the mural, has paid tribute to the talents of the local artist. In his own unique way, Pierre has also painted himself at work, at the left of the mural.

Being a lover of Farmer's Markets and Ottawa's Byward in particular, I lingered long at the mural depicting "Turkey Fair Day." This 87-foot by 30-foot mural, painted by Mary Lynn Baker, is located on the west side of the Athens Freshmart, Main St. East, and depicts that special day of bygone years.

Early in December of each year, buyers came from larger centres to Athens to purchase poultry from the local farmers. They then sold the poultry to distant city cousins.

Buyers, or agents, dressed in long white coats, inspected the wagon loads of turkeys, and after making a decision, the farmers were directed to a weighing-distribution area, where they received payment.

These are just a few of the wonderful depictions of "Once upon a time..." next week I'll bring you a few more!

Crash spurs call for safety measures

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

AVONMORE — The deaths of three teenagers this weekend might have been prevented if there were guard rails bordering the curve where the car they were riding in left the road and struck a tree, one Avonmore resident charged this week.

Daniel Villeneuve, 17, of Dunvegan; Christine Cameron, 17, of Finch; and Josee Patenaude, 15, of Moose Creek were killed and two others injured in the accident.

Stan Goodman, whose property is about 150 metres from the accident site, said the early Sunday morning tragedy marks at least the sixth time that vehicles have crashed at the curve in the 14 years he has lived there. All these crashes involved single vehicles, he added.

Long time Avonmore residents "all talk about accidents at this curve," Goodman said Tuesday. "There is nothing new about accidents at this curve."

About a year ago, two men were slightly injured when their vehicle spun off the road at the same spot as last weekend's wreck, Goodman recalled. "It's a real miracle that they weren't injured seriously."

Goodman said the curve on County Road 15 is not particularly sharp, "but it's the grade going downhill that makes it dangerous."

The Avonmore resident said Sunday's tragedy prompted him to send copies of a letter to area newspapers, Roxborough Township Council, counties officials and the Ontario Provincial Police to suggest ways to avert future carnage. He would like to see signage at the curve upgraded and guard rails installed.

There is a "pretty steep", two-metre drop from the road surface to the ditch at the curve, he said. "Had there been guard rails (the accident victims) wouldn't have been killed."

Roxborough Township Reeve Donald Cumming said Sunday's crash is the first that he is aware of on the curve immediately north of Avonmore. "It is not a real bad curve."

Cumming, who represents the township on counties council, which owns the road, said there has been "no intention of doing anything" with the curve.

Jim Hummel, SD&G construction supervisor, said the fatal curve meets road standards, in all respects. The curve was inspected after Sunday's accident to ensure that existing signs, shoulders and yellow marker lines were in order, he said.

He said guard rails were not warranted on curves with banks under three metres.

Win. Twp. allowing Nestle to spread sludge

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has given its blessing to Nestle's plan to spread sludge from its waste treatment plant on agricultural land outside Chesterville.

However, the township has attached a list of eleven conditions for the spreading of sludge.

The conditions were attached last week after councillors met with Mountain Township councillors, Ministry of Environment (MOE) officials, representatives from Ault Foods Ltd. and residents.

Winchester Township councillors attended the meeting last Tuesday to find out what concerns residents had with Ault's sludge spreading there, said Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Residents in Mountain Township demanded in May that they be consulted before any sludge spreading be started. People there have complained of the smell the sludge gave off last year when it was spread on Mountain Township farms.

Council's key condition for spreading the sludge requires all property owners with 300 metres of spreading to be notified and consulted in a "pre-spreading information meeting" with MOE officials and the sludge spreaders.

The meeting is necessary "so that people don't get the wrong information and don't get all up in arms," said Cousineau.

Nestle wants to spread its sludge on farmland east of Chesterville, on land immediately north of the village and on a farm four km southwest of Chesterville.

Council met with Nestle's Chief Operating Engineer Doug Walsh, July 20. He assured council that Nestle sludge would not give off an odor.

Walsh also provided council with a table of analytical results showing chemical levels in the sludge being well below MOE guidelines. The analysis was conducted by an Ottawa engineering firm.

Despite Walsh's assurance the sludge wouldn't give off an odor, Cousineau said, "I think any sludge has got to have some smell".

The possibility of bad odors was the reason for one of the conditions attached to the township's approval. The condition requires the sludge be plowed under with 24 hours of spreading.

Although careful to consult the public on the matter of spreading sludge, Cousineau thought it was a good idea.

"The farmers know what good it can do. It's an organic fertilizer, so rather than spreading all these chemicals, we should be using more of that stuff," he said.

More farmers would like to use the sludge as fertilizer for their farms, but they live too far from the Nestle plant, Cousineau said.

The sludge is made up of residue from the food products that Nestle makes. Ault Foods in Winchester has also been granted approval to spread sludge on a field near Winchester.

The MOE is reviewing Nestle's request. With Winchester Township's blessing, Nestle is a step closer to getting approval from MOE to spread the sludge.

But the MOE's Approval and Planning Department has a backlog of requests to review, and approval could be several weeks away.

Nestle plant manager, Jim Cumming, said last month that he hoped Nestle could begin spreading the sludge by mid-September.



Quiet time

Cathy Howes of the Charlottenburgh Junior Calf Club, takes a few moments to relax in the shade of the cattle shed at the Avonmore Fair this weekend. Howes was at the fair for the 4-H showmanship competition.

Funding restructured

Small fairs may lose with change

MOUNTAIN — Local fairs are bound to assess their agenda's for next year in order to meet new guidelines set by the federal government.

Larger fairs, like those in Mountain Township and Spencerville, will have greater input into their organizations. However, smaller fairs might not be able to meet payout quotas in order to obtain stricter federal funding.

Economic lean times has prohibited an increase in grants for fair associations but a revised federal program, resulting from a three-year study, has given more decision making power to the community.

Starting April 1, 1990, any fair participating in the program is eligible for federal assistance if it satisfies one or more objectives outlined in the new criteria.

However, some people worry that the smaller fairs might vanish or amalgamate with neighboring fairs. Ida Craig, secretary manager for Spencerville's fair for the last 15 years, is concerned over the future of the smaller fair.

"The little fairs have a hard struggle ahead," said Craig.

Greg Holmes, co-ordinator for Mountain Township, believes the government program won't make that much of a difference.

"I don't think it will affect us too much. We're in pretty good financial shape. If they give us more money we'll use it."

The four main objectives of the government program are marketing, technology transfer and education, training and development of rural residents and agriculture awareness.

Under the revised program, the government has removed a freeze on all new fairs and eliminated the class A and B system for qualification.

After the current transition period ends, eligibility is based on a three-year average of payouts and then the fair receives a percentage pay back.

Malcolm MacGregor, agriculture spokesman, is quick to add the payouts only apply to approved projects, stressing agriculture.

Bigger fairs can afford large payouts, but the smaller fairs don't have the same cash flow.

Craig reiterates this concern. "As agricultural payouts get greater, how much greater can the fairs go?"

MacGregor says the answer to the small fair concerns are covered in an amalgamation clause built into the revised program.

"Two or three fairs can amalgamate instead of competing against one another. They should work together," said MacGregor.

Craig forsees problems with an amalgamation.

"It's hard enough to make decisions," said Craig. "Who would be the boss if there was an amalgamation?"

"In order to make people happy, everyone wanted money. Under the present government that is impossible with so many restrains," said MacGregor.

"The new program gives local people the ability to make decisions on how to run their fairs rather than Ottawa making the decisions," he said. "People are happier."

The program's trademark — flexibility — also allows a fair to use its entire federal contribution for one year on an approved capital expenditure project. This option can be exercised once every five years.

Whether people are happier is yet to be seen. Richard Gilmer, grant co-ordinator for South Mountain, thinks it's too soon to tell if these are improvements.

He is sure of one thing. "You must make use of grants or game over," he said.

Meanwhile, this year's fair schedule is in full swing.

Mountain Township runs Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Highlights feature a demolition derby Fri., Aug. 18 and harness racing Saturday and Sunday. Jim Wicks performs Saturday night and the pet show starts on Sunday. The cattle, horse and poultry competition will be running all weekend.

The Chesterville fair goes Aug. 25 and 26. Wrestling is among the many attractions on Saturday the 25th. Pig racing should attract the crowds on Sunday. Skateboarding and BMX riding are featured throughout the weekend.

Sept. 8 and 9 mark the opening of the Spencerville fair which features Hell Drivers on the seventh as a prelude to the coming events. The Leahy Family perform Friday night followed by the crowning of the queen. The parade kicks off Saturday morning at 10:30 with approximately 125 entries.

There will be stiff competition in the giant pumpkin contest with the owner of last year's 325-pound winner returning. Throughout the entire fair, there will be livestock, culinary arts and produce displays.

The Metcalfe fair rounds out area fairs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. The 4-H championship show will host all other fair winners. The Dave and Spike show starts things off at the community centre with a night of country and western.

The kids should enjoy the pet show Saturday, at 12:30pm while parents participate in the horseshoe tournament. Later in the day, the country and western sounds of Terry, Clorise and Tracks, featuring Colleen Peterson, can be heard.

Hot food and a Bavarian Garden will be setup throughout the weekend.

Homemade crafts and a Heritage show can be found at the Osgoode Township High School during the fair.

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FOR SALE — 1980 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, low mileage, auto. transmission, safetied. Phone 448-2607. 51-2

FOR SALE — Honey $1.00 per lb. or 30 lbs. and over 95¢ per lb. (In your own containers). Termeer's Apiaries Ltd., R.R.1 Finch, 984-2890 or 984-2731. 50tf

AT LOW PRICES — Plywood - 1/2 - 12.95; 5/8 -$15.50; 3/4 - 18.50; Apsenite -1/4 - 4.99; 7/16 - 5.99; 3/4 -8.99; 1x6x6 - 90¢; 2x4x8 -1.09; 2x6x8 - 1.49; 2x8 - 33¢ ft.; 2x10 - 44¢ ft.. Treated Lumber - 1-1/4x4 - 15¢ ft.; 1x6x5 - 99¢; 1x6x6 - 1.25; 4x4x8 - 5.50; 5x6x8 - 12.00. Melamine -16.95; Oak Flooring - 79¢ Ft.^{2}. Second Insulation R20-23 -23.50. Black Joe - 4.57. Come and see our material. Materiaux Masson 1-819-986-5720. 51

FOR SALE — 3-year-old house on a 150'x300' lot, east of Finch at 15 MacMillan Road. By appointment only. 984-2427. 50-1

FOR SALE — 1976 GMC 1/2 ton, excellent condition. Safetied. 448-3642. 50

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 bedroom bungalow on paved road, 4 miles East of Chesterville and 4 miles South on Boundary Road on 1 acre of land, shaded and large shed. $65,000. 534-2114. 51-2

FOR SALE — 1986 Taurus station wagon, air conditioned, woman driver, $8,900. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 47tfc

FOR SALE — 2 purebred Doberman pups, registered, 1 female, 1 male. Phone 984-2290 or 984-2700. 48stf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 21' Travelaire trailer, excellent condition. Sleeps 6, 4-piece bath, fridge, stove /oven. Comes with 13' awning, outdoor shed and deck. Trailer all set for camping on seasonal site at Mississippi Lake. $8,000. or best offer. Phone 987-2011. 51

FOR SALE — 1986 Pontiac 6000 wagon, 4 cylinder, auto. 62,000km, excellent condition. 984-2308. 50

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric automatic washers and dryers on sale now! And to make it even better, for a limited time, you will get a $50 rebate on the pair, directly off your bill! Chesterville T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 50-1

FOR SALE — 4" grain auger, 22' long with motor. Grain dryer. 987-2075. 51

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

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

FOR SALE — 3/4 size bed, box spring and mattress. Clean. $50. 20' wooden extension ladder for light use. $20. 448-3705. 50

FOR SALE — 1984 Chevette, very good condition, auto. transmission. Safetied. Phone 448-2607. 51-2

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

JUST ARRIVED! — More Woods chest and upright freezers in various sizes. Apartment size freezers for only $329.00 Chesterville T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195. Chesterville. 50-1

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

FOR SALE — Pull type combine, Oliver, Model No. 18, hydraulic lift, scour clean. 774-5294. 50

FOR SALE — Exercise rower, excellent condition. Recliner chair, good condition. 984-2098. 50

FOR SALE — 4-seater chesterfield and chair, brown. Ideal for cottage. $150. 448-2143. 50

FOR SALE — 1984 GMC Vandura 2500, fully loaded, 4 captain chairs, rear bench seat, makes into bed, ice box, never winter driven, 4 new tires, exhaust system. Phone Crysler, 448-2855. 51

FOR SALE — 1976 Shamrock 23' camper, 2-way fridge, furnace, stove, hot water, shower, sleeps 5, awning, built-in stereo. Like new, excellent condition. Tom 448-3350. 50

FOR SALE — Excellent first cut mixed hay. No rain, square bales. Will deliver within Chesterville area. 448-3243. 50

FOR SALE — 12' aluminum boat and 5hp motor. Also Beatty shallow well pressure pump. 448-2880. 50

FREE
SECOND SET OF PRINTS WITH PHOTOFINISHING AT
THE BROOKSLYN
CHESTERVILLE
448-2804



BELATED HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY WISHES TO Deputy Joyce S. on August 1, 1989
From
Sheriff B. "Ride Your Pony" Horton
Grandma I
and the whole gang

NOTICE

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Chesterville "Talk It Out" discussion every Thursday evening at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Contact 448-3726 or 448-3539. 26tf

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

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

WATER WELL DRILLING
Cable Tool
Call Hubert Dore, Moose Creek, Ont. 1-613-538-2383. 50

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

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

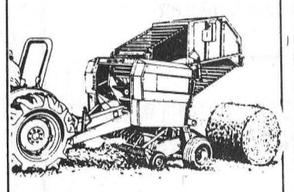


NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN AUGUST
AUG. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

ROUND BALING SERVICES
• CLAAS BALERS
• WATER RESISTANT NETTING or TWINE
• HAY TARPS
BAGS AVAILABLE
100' Tube or Individual
CALL
ROBERT CASSELMAN
984-2638

S.M. TIRE
MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
• FARM • 24 HOURS
• ON SITE REPAIRS
• INDUSTRIAL
STEPHEN MANLEY
BERWICK 984-2886 **MOBILE NO. 936-7240**

CUSTOM ROUND BALING



with
Plastic Wrap or Twine
STEPHEN SHANE
987-5426
52-3

WANTED

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

JEFF'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY Roofing, painting, install windows, doors, small renovations. Good references. Quality work. 537-8184 nights. 652-4198 days. 50

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 — Reliable person required for Cash Crop and Beef Feedlot farm operation located in the Morrisburg area. Knowledge of operating and maintaining farm machinery an asset. Approx. 45 hours per week averaged over the year with approx. one in three weekends required to work. Wages negotiable with experience. Call 543-2312 or 543-3389. 50

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

WORK WANTED — Swather for small grain for hire. Call Derryl McLean 984-2593. 50

HELP WANTED — (2) Part-time people to work, some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Proffessional appearance essential. Apply to Box 39, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. 50-1

HELP WANTED — (1) Full-time employee to learn trade. Starting Sept. 1, 1989. Professional appearance essential. Apply Box 39, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.

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

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

WANTED
PARTS PERSON
Experienced Parts Person required for Farm Equipment Dealership. Top wages and benefits.
Apply in writing to:
DERKS EQUIP. LTD.
R.R.2 Chesterville
Ontario, K0C 1H0
50-2

WANTED

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 — Young Country Rock Group looking for practice warehouse space. 448-2970. 50

HELP WANTED — Youth between 15-24 out of school and not working. We help you find jobs, do professional resumes and much more! Free of charge. Call 657-3789. 50, 2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — ½ double 3 bedroom house, Finch Hwy., 1 mile from Chesterville. Heated $360 per month. Available Sept. 1, 1989. 448-2013. 50

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

FOR RENT — Berwick. 2 bedroom house. $400./month plus utilities. Call after 6pm, 984-2340. 50

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

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits while in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. C. Adamson and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
Patsy & Lindsay Feeley
50

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone who attended our mixed party and for making it such a success. Special thanks to the wedding party and all those who helped in any way.
Mike & Debbie
50

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts, which I received at my shower. Special thanks to the girls for their hard work and those who helped with the lunch. It was very much appreciated.
Debbie Dillabough
50

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Susan Eileen Shay would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their thoughtfulness at the time of our loss. Special thanks to those who sent flowers, donations, cards and food. We would also like to thank Rev. Charles Newton and the Chris Slater Funeral Home.
Lyle Shay and Family
50

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their charitable donations, flowers, messages of sympathy and loving support during the loss of our father, grandfather and brother, Mahlon Gow. Thank you to all who brought food to our homes and to Linda Johnston and Gail Parker for all their help. A special thank you to Rev. Harwood for his comforting words, the pallbearers and to Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home. A very special thank you to everyone for their loving visits to Daddy during the past few years while he was a resident at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge and MacDonell Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Cox and the staffs at the lodges and hospital for their excellent care. Our family has been richly blessed with good friends.
David & Marie
Carol & Carl
Iris & Stanley
and Families
50

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jackie Dillabough and Pat Imrie Sat., Aug. 5, 1989 at the Chesterville Arena. Disco. $3 per person. 8pm-1am. Age of Majority on request. 50

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Tracey Timmons and Doug Palmer, Winchester Community Centre, Aug. 5. 8pm-1am. JVK Disco. Age of Majority. 50

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Larry Beckstead and Allison Black Sat., Aug. 5, 1989. Best Western-Parkway Inn, Cornwall. 9pm-1am. Friends and relatives welcome. No jeans please. 50

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Steve and Pauline Thatcher to be held Sat., August 5, 1989. 9pm-1am, Morewood Community Centre. Music by Record Runner. 50

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

YARD SALE — Linens, dishes, toys, pet cages and supplies, etc. Smith Road, about 1 mile from Chesterville. Sat., August 5, 1989.

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



HAPPY 41ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
August 7, 1989
Myles & Audrey



Willie Merkley
Happy 95th Birthday
Dad & Grandpa
Love from the family



New In Metcalfe...
OUTDOOR GOSPEL MUSIC SINGS
at
Metcalfe
Community Centre
Parking Lot
7 P.M.
August 6
Scott Edwards
and a
variety of local talent
August 13
The Nations
(from London, Ont.)
A great gospel group
For More Information:
821-2237

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST
Friday 4
Saturday 5
DISORGANIZED CRIME
(PG)
Starring Fred Gwyne, Ruben Blades. An easy going comedy with a disorganized gang of crooks and police that are not much better.

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Lisa Gallant and Greg Baker to be held at the Chesterville Community Centre. Sat., August 5, 1989, 8pm-1am. Music by: Power Pak. 50-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Friends and neighbors are invited to join Brenda Mackler and Bill Bakker in celebrating their marriage on Sat., Aug. 5, 1989 at Russell Community Centre at 9pm. 50

DAY TOURS — No. 1 - Canada's Wonderland, Saturday, August 12: Adults $55, Children 3 to 6 $45. Includes fare, admission to all attractions and rides. Pickup - Cornwall and Morrisburg. No. 2 - Hill Island and Alexandria Bay Boat Cruise in American Water. Visit Boldt Castle, Sunday, August 13. Cruise included. $33. Dinner at The Skydeck. No. 3 - Montreal Harbour and The Sailor's Church, Saturday, August 19. Cruise included. $32. Shopping Old Montreal. Dinner at the Old Munich. No. 4 - The Famous Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village, Saturday, August 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 or Irene, 933-1898. Box 155, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0. All transportation by deluxe highway motor coach. 50

FAMILY YARD SALE — Saturday, August 5, 1989, 9am-5pm between Berwick and Crysler. Watch for signs. Numerous household articles and clothing. Rain Date: Sunday, August 6. 50

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

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Julie Coleman and John Dingemans, Sat., August 5, 1989 at the Avonmore Community Centre. 9-1. "D.J." Light lunch. Everyone welcome. 50

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE — At Aultsville Hall in Cornwall presents Corpse! by Gerald Moon. A comedy thriller mystery. July 25 to August 13 (no show Aug. 5-7). Family rates. Sunday specials for seniors. Tel. 937-4590 (Cornwall) or 543-3298 (Morrisburg) for reserved seating. 50-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Across from Morewood United Church, Saturday, August 5, 1989. 50

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Legion, Branch 434, Saturday, August 12 at the Chesterville Legion Hall featuring "Country Classic". Chicken B.B.Q. 50-1



SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BRIAN & ISOBEL
(nee Dingwall)
ALLISON
were married
August 22, 1964
in
Morewood United Church
Anniversary Party will be held on Saturday, August 12
at the
Chesterville Legion
8:30 p.m
Live Country Music

AUCTION SALES

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

EVENING SALE
Dairy Auction
at
Neverett Sales Reg.

5 miles West of Ormstown, Que., 5 miles East of Hungtingdon, Que.
WED., AUGUST 9, 1989
7:00 P.M. SHARP

To be sold:
75 top close cows & heifers; 25 bred heifers for July, August and September, 20 good open heifers.

All eligible for exportation to the U.S. All cattle have been treated with I.B.R. and Triangle 8.

For more information:
Contact the Auctioneer

Neverett Sales
514-829-2000
50-1

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
HUTT — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Denzil G. who passed away July 31, 1983.
Time has a way of slipping by,
But love and memories never die.
Sadly missed
Mother and Helen
50

IN MEMORIAM
MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and Grandma, Alice Merkley, who passed away August 8th, 1987.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is a picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, never to forget.
Sadly missed by
Doug, Beverly, Derek & Lyann
50

IN MEMORIAM
SHAY - In lovming memory of my dear Mother, Rhoda Shay who passed away August 7, 1988.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you didn't go alone.
For part of me went with you
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed by
Daughter Dorothea and
Son-in-law Howard
50-1

IN MEMORIAM
STACEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Fleming J. Stacey who passed away August 1, 1975.
Like falling leaves, the years slip by,
But the precious memories never die.
They live with us, in memory still.
Not just to-day, but always will.
Your loving wife, Catharine
& son, Frank & Family
50

BIRTHS

BIRTH
POIRIER — Hi! I'm Patrick Rosaire Poirier. I arrived on July 26, 1989 at 9:14am weighing in at 8 lbs., 6 ozs. My proud parents are Pierre and Gayle (nee Fleming) Poirier. Thanks to Drs. Flower, Rosenquist and Peters and the nurses from OR and maternity ward who took such special care of me and my mom. I would also like to thank all my new relatives and friends for their visits, gifts, flowers and cards.
50

IT'S A GIRL!
FEELEY — Barry, Patsy & Mallory are happy to annouce the birth of Lindsay Brooke, weighing 7 lbs., 14-1/2 ozs. on July 24, 1989 at W.D.M.H. Grandparents are Henry and Maxine Feeley and George and Edith Chambers.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU NOTICE
We extend our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the expressions of sympathy at the loss of our husband, father and son, Allan Stuart. We appreciate the care and concern shown to us through your telephone calls, the many cards received, visits, floral tributes, contributions to the hospital and the food brought to our homes. Special thanks goes to Drs. MacMillan, Chande, and Prins for their support, the nursing staff on 1st Floor, W.D.M.H., the VON service, Rev. Arnold McDonald and Pastor Walter DeRuiter, the pallbearers, and Brownlee Funeral Homes. The many acts of kindess will always be remembered. May the Lord bless you all.
Annette, Megan, Koryn,
Lori and Lindsey Stuart
The Stuart Family
The Brunsveld Family
50

CARD OF THANKS
Lloyd and Helen Poapst wish to thank the relatives and friends who helped them celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary on June 24th. Many thanks for all the cards received.
50

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Susan Eileen Shay would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their thoughtfulness at the time of our loss. Special thanks to those who sent flowers, donations, cards and food. We would also like to thank Rev. Charles Newton and the Chris Slater Funeral Home.

Lyle Shay and Family
50

Newington Lodge
retirement living in the country
- 24-hour residential care in a spacious country home - complete services and amenities. Vacation care available
- 15 minutes from Chesterville, take County Road 12, at Finch

Main St., NEWINGTON, Ont. K0C 1Y0
Call 346-2375

Thank You....
We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the merchants of Chesterville for organizing the benefit draw on our behalf.
Your friendly support and community spirit is greatly appreciated.
Jack & Cathy McAllister

REGISTER NOW:
August 7 - August 30
August 22 - September 14
Office hours:
Mon. to Fri., 9:00-8:00;
Sat., 9:00-12:00.
OSL APPROVED
(In English)
EMBRUN DRIVING SCHOOL
1028 NOTRE DAME **(613)443-1695**
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5 inch seamless steel or aluminum.
20 year guarantee.
Free estimates
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TORONTO DOMINION BANK
requires
PART-TIME TELLER
Cash and/or bank experience a requirement
9 Queen Street
CHESTERVILLE — 448-2316
50-2

HELP WANTED
Licenced or experienced mechanic
for local farm machinery dealer.
Top wages and benefits for the right person. Bring resume in person to:
WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES
Weagant Farm Supplies
Highway 43, Winchester 774-2887

D&K Fabrics
Morrisburg Mall 543-3558
REGISTER NOW
FOR FALL COURSES
- QUILTING —BEGINNERS —ADVANCED
- FASHION QUILTING
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SPECIAL: ON EVERY $25.00 MERCHANDISE PURCHASED RECEIVE ONE **FREE** PERSONAL GIFT
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Complete Dispersal
of
Maple Shade Ayrshires
Ray & Feryn Craven
RR2, North Gower
(613)489-2303
150 Head Selling
at the farm
Monday, Aug. 7
10:00am sharp

Pancake breakfast starting at 8:00am
One of Ontario's Highest Producing
Ayrshire Herds
R.H.A. 193-186-203
Offering some tremendous cow families
For catalogues or information contact:
Hugh Fawcett Auctioneer **774-3363**
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The Valley
Appliance Doctor
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Repair and Service
Mobile Service
448-3217
Earl Davis, Prop., Morewood
Page No. 593-0130

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REALTOR
774-2857

Representative Henry Post - 448-2759
CHESTERVILLE - Two bedroom, 1-1/2 storey with enclosed porch on 60'x204' lot. $54,900. Call Now.
LOTS - (2) 1 acre bush lots, south of Chesterville on paved road - $9,900. 1/2 acre lot, Iroquois $24,900. 45 acres, south of Chesterville $14,900.
MOBILE HOME - Hwy. 31 on leased 1/2 acre lot. Many extras inlcuded in price. $24,900.
NEWER 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW - With deck. Central vac, F.A.E. heat, unspoiled basement plus single attached garage. Bargain price $83,900.
STARTER HOME - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey in Finch on a nicely treed lot. Low heating and taxes. This is affordable. $43,900.
"It's good to know someone who cares!"

Above the Crowd! RE/MAX
EXCUSE OUR DUST!
We are relocating next door.
To further improve our services, we have opened a new office. Tradesmen will be doing finishing touches for a week or two, so please excuse slight disruptions. Business as usual. Our expansion to new offices here and our new office in Russell is to benefit our customers - please drop by and see us. Watch for our grand opening!
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Keith Droppo - *sales*
Linda Foster - *executive assistant*

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Morewood Industries Limited, a privately-owned manufacturer of **Heritage Homes** and **Dutch Kitchens and Windows** is currently seeking to fill the position of
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The successful candidate will be a key member of the Human Resources Department, responsible for recruitment and hiring, benefits administration and employee communications.
The ideal candidate will be a results oriented, self-motivated personnel administrator willing to expand their role in human resources management.
Please submit your resume to:
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MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES LIMITED
BOX 10, MOREWOOD, ONT. K0A 2R0

ANNOUNCEMENT

The staff of **Shear Country Salon** is pleased to announce the arrival of **Miss Kathy Como** as of August 15, 1989. Kathy is a recent graduate of Marvel School of Hairdressing/Barbering.
We are now taking back-to-school appointments for the latest hairstyles for 1989-90. Watch next week's paper for September Specials!
Pictured above, left to right, are: Kathy Como, Glenna VanderVeen and Kathy Lobb.

Helmer Construction
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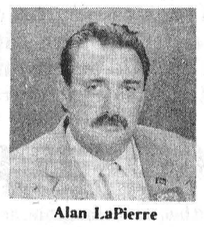
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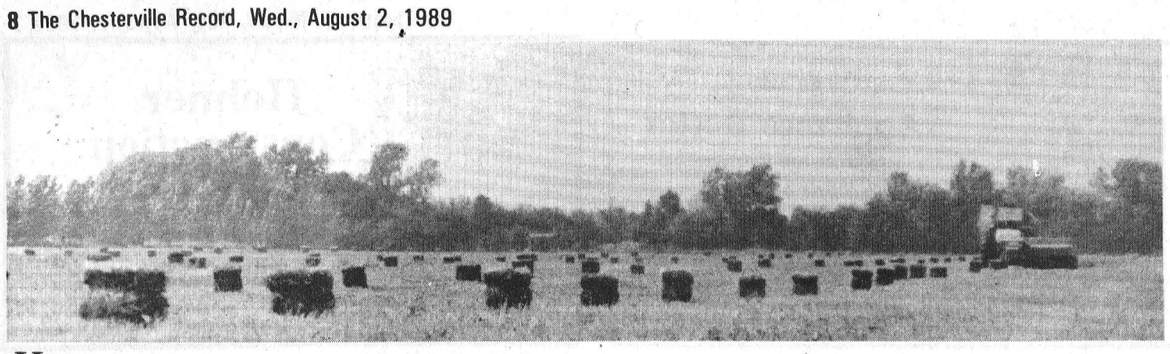

Hay patterns

A farmer working on a field on Highway 43, east of Chesterville, forms an almost artistic pattern with his bales as he hurries to finish his field before rain predicted for the evening falls. Local agricultural representatives say crops are still in good shape, despite intense heat followed by severe rainstorms last week.

Record Photo - Kielec

Weather conditions good for crops, rep says

WINCHESTER — The recent heat wave, followed by fairly severe rainstorms, hasn't caused any major problems with the crops, say two area agricultural representatives.

"The conditions are very good and the rain was right on time," said Dundas County agricultural representative Bob Humphries.

"I think the conditions are in place for a good pollination," said Humphries. He said the rain brought needed moisture to help with the flowering and to keep the silks moist.

Stuart Leyenaar, agricultural representative for Grenville, also agreed. "The rain on Thursday should help to set the grain, as the filling out process is just starting," he said.

Humphries noted that yields are determined right after pollination and so far it looks good.

Mother Nature is looking after the soybeans as well, said Humphries. He said he is optimistic about a good crop.

Farmers are now harvesting what's left of their winter wheat, he said. He noted that winter kill made it a terrible year for this crop.

"The losses were incredible and many farmers just plowed under the wheat and planted barley."

Leyenaar also said some of the types of grain currently ripening were knocked down by last week's storm. Their harvest may be slower because the rest of the field won't be able to ripen evenly because of the lodging.

The dry weather has been ideal for the second cut of hay. "The farmers may have had rain damage in the first cut, but many are getting compensated in the second cut," said Humphries. He said farmers are also looking forward to a good third cut around the middle to end of August.

Leyenaar also said Grenville area farmers are enjoying good second cuts of hay and he is expecting there will be excess for farmers to sell.

"Grenville is a hay surplus area because they are higher in hay and pasture crops than Dundas," explained Leyenaar.

Recently he has encouraged farmers to explore the markets, make some contacts and realize they have a quality crop so they can sell their surplus hay rather than leaving it in the fields.

"So far it has been a good year and it should prove more productive than last year," said Leyenaar.

Vankleek Hill girl wins Lions Club trophy

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

AVONMORE — A Vankleek Hill girl took home the Finch and District Lions Club trophy for showing the best animal in the 4-H cattle show at the Avonmore Fair on the weekend.

Along with the trophy, Kristie Mode also collected the $50 first prize in the Ayrshire heifer competition, with her yearling Bonnie Brae Velvet. Nancy MacLeod's MacGirls Catrina earned top berth in the Holstein heifer contest and the Dr. A.J. Wood trophy for reserve grand champion, all breeds.

Grand and reserve grand champions in three categories were:

Holstein heifer: MacGirls Catrina, Nancy MacLeod (Grand); Parkelm Captain Kate, Janet Parker, L achute (Reserve).

Ayrshire: Bonnie Brae Velvet, Kristie Mode; Bonnie Brae Famous, Jeff Merkley, Morewood.

Jersey: Red Rock Joe Jo, James Morrow, Finch; Payneside Orion Sheila, Doug Robinson.

Grand champion showman was Al Hess of Kemptville and Janet Parker was named reserve grand champion.

First, second and third place winners in the individual classes were:

Pre-4-H Showmanship: Donald MacL ennan, Apple Hill; Tim Corput, Bainsville; Danielle Sauve, Winchester.

Junior Holsteins: Wylickdale Countess, Darlene Van Wylick, Chesterville; L archway Maiden, Scott Rothwell, Navan; Shelley Stronghaven Midnight, Jeff Stephenson.

Junior Ayrshire: Memory Lane Christine, Heather MacL ennan, Apple Hill.

Summer yearling (Holstein): Hessholm Midnite Debbie, Al Hess, Kemptville; Willodon Starbuck Kora, Carolyn MacL ean, Finch; Crimsondale Satar Melanie, Alex Boer, S. Andrews West.

Summer yearling (Ayrshire): Desources L iberace Brigitta, Andrew Rodger.

Junior yearling (Holstein): Parkelm Captain Kate, Janet Parker, L achute; gillette Starbuck Sila, Andrew McQuat, St. Andrews East, Quebec; Harmony View Quality, Rob McQuat.

Junior yearling (Ayrshire): Bonnie Brae Velvet, Kristie Mode, Bonnie Brae Rarity, Jennifer Barton, Vankleek Hill; Brookview Star Bonny, Dena MacKenzie, L achute.

Junior yearling (Jersey): Red Rock Joe Jo, James Morrow, Finch; Payneside Dion Sheila, Doug Robinson, Finch; Space Vinet Justin Aim, Paddy L ang, Finch.

Senior heifer (Holstein): MacGirls Catrina, Nancy MacL eod; Stronghaven Pandora, Glenn Daye, L unenburg; Merron Mary Ann, Jason Corput, Bainsville.

Senior Ayrshire: Bonnie Brae Famous, Jeff Merkley, Morewood; Brookview Star Mist, John Paulson, L achute; Memory L ane Thea, David MacL ennan, Apple Hill.

Senior Jersey: Payneside Babe's Dora, Mike L aub, Finch; Payneside Topaz Heidi, Steven L aub, Finch; Payneside Babe's Vivian, Kevin McRae, Finch.

Showmanship (first year): Jason Corput, Bainsville; John Paulson, L achute; Paul St. Denis, Bainsville.

Showmanship (second and third year): Jennifer Barton, Vankleek Hill, L ynn McQuat, St. Andrews East, Que.; Garry Rolland, Monkland.

Showmanship (fourth year and up): Al Hess, Kemptville; Janet Parker, Lachute; Michel Rodger.

Obituaries

Rheal Giroux

Rheal Giroux, age 59, of Ottawa suddenly died at his cottage in Wakefield, P.Q. July 15, 1989.

He was an employee at Nestle's in the late 1940s.

He was a dear son of the late Eyshir Giroux and beloved husband of the late Simone Chaine.

Survived by mother, Mrs. Adela (Dupuis) Giroux of Embrun, dear father of Claude (Carole Grenier) of Chelsea, Que., Lise (Claude Boudrealt) of Gatineau, Que., Gisele (Marc Robert) of Embrun, Ont.

He was dear brother of Ernest (Laurette Saumure) of California, Robert (Marguerite Lalonde) of Chateauguay, P.Q. Therese Gibeault and Marie-Claire (Hector Patenaude) of Chesterville, Marcelle Giroux and Jeannine (Jean-Guy Gregoire) of Embrun, Ont.

He was predeceased by a brother Paul. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Francais and Genevieve Giroux, Melanie and Alain Robert, Guy and Tania Francoeur.

Funeral service was held in St. Francois D'Assise Church, Ottawa, on Wed., July 19.

Interment was at Notre-Dame Cemetery, Hull.

Paul Helmer

Paul Helmer of RR3 Ingleside, passed away in the Ottawa Civic Hospital July 1 at the age of 52 after a lengthy illness.

An Osnabruck Centre native, he leaves to mourn his wife Jeannette Perette, daughters Valerie and Patsy (Mrs. Orlando Puga), a son Brent, sisters Anna Rennick and Irene Shaver, and grandchildren Karrie, Natacha, Manuel, Meagan, Kayla and Matthew.

Funeral services were held July 5 from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch with Pastor Al Vardy officiating, with interment following at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herb Locey, Lorne Beckstead, Gerald Empey, Bert Zeran, Gordon Rainey and Mike McGann.

Allan Wallace Stuart

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

A 32-year RR2 Lunenburg resident, he died July 13, 1989 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.

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.

Mahlon Gow

Mahlon Gow, 78, a retired farmer and milk truck driver of RR2 Williamsburg, died July 22 at McDonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall after a lengthy illness.

He was the father of David Gow and Marie Ross of Cornwall, Carol and Carl Barkley of RR1 Chesterville and Iris and Stanley Swerdfeger of Summerstown.

He was the brother of Blanche Gallinger of Cornwall, Douglas of RR2 Williamsburg and Duane of Ingleside. He was predeceased by sisters Maude McMillan and Gladys Gow and brothers James, William, George and Stanley. Fondly remembered by nine grandchildren.

He was born June 3, 1911, son of James Gow and Lillie Black in Williamsburg Township.

He married his late wife Hester Elizabeth (Beth) McNairn Sept. 10, 1939 at Colquhoun United Church.

A member of Williamsburg United Church, his funeral was held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville at 2 p.m. Tues., July 25 and officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood.

Interment was at Colquhoun Cemetery, Williamsburg Township.

The bearers were Gordon and Ronald Gow, Paul Gallinger, Ralph Marcellus, Bob Heagle and Byron Holmes.

Brothers dominate Ayrshire show

AVONMORE — The Mode Brothers of Vankleek Hill dominated the Ayrshire Show at the 129th edition of the Avonmore Fair Saturday.

The Vankleek Hill entrants captured the Premier Breeder award after showing both the junior and grand champions as well as the junior reserve champion. Don and Ken Rose of South Mountain were named Premier Exhibitor in addition to showing the reserve grand champion.

The Mode Brothers' six-year-old Bonnie Brae Red Cheer was judged grand champion, while the Roses' two-year-old Rosayre Lenora was named reserve champion. Two-and-a-half-year-old Bonnie Brae Velvet won the junior champion's title, with reserve going to Bonnie Brae Maita, a 10-month-old calf.

Winners in individual classes were:

Calf: Bonnie Brae Maita, Mode Bros.; Rosayre Rambo Star, Donald and Ken Rose; Rosayre Jade's Jessie, Don and Ken Rose.

Junior yearling: Bonnie Brae Velvet, Mode Bros.; Twewven Turf Katelyn, Don and Ken Rose; Bonnie Brae Rarity, Mode Bros.

Senior yearling: Bonnie Brae Fame, Mode Bros.; Bonnie Brae Lacey, Mode Bros.; Darymor Gidget, David Merkley.

Two-year-old: Rosayre Lenora II, Don and Ken Rose; Bonnie Brae Kellin, Mode Bros.; Rosayre Happy of BBK, Don and Ken Rose.

Three-year-old: Rosayre Caliopie, Don and Ken Rose; Trenant Acres Tulip, Trenant Acres Ltd.

Four-year-old: Masuren Jewel, Don and Ken Rose; Princess Jade's Selena, Mode Bros.; Masuren Rebecca II, Don and Ken Rose.

Five-year-old: Rosayre Classic Peg, Don and Ken Rose; Bonnie Brae Jade's Precious, Mode Bros.; Redhill View Bliss, Neil G. Kittle.

Mature cow: Bonnie Brae Red Cheer, Mode Bros.; Bonnie Brae Red Cinderella, Mode Bros.; Dabry Jessica 7K, Don and Ken Rose.

Breeder's Herd: Mode Bros., Don and Ken Rose, and Don Bradley.

Best udder: Bonnie Brae Red Cinderella, Bonnie Brae Jade's Precious, Rosayre Caliopie.

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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

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
INVITATIONAL BIDS

The Township of Osnabruck has the following Fire Vehicles for sale:

1972 Ford Tanker (Serial No. F80PVN93363)
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:

Bonnie Dingwall, A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
Box 340, County Road 14
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW
UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law for widening, altering or diverting the following highways which are under the jurisidiction of the Counties:

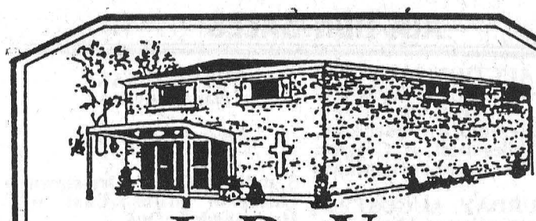
(a) County Road No. 7, situated between Lots 19 and 20, in Concession XI in the Township of Winchester to be widened to a width of 30 metres for a distance of 1.0 kilometres.

(b) County Road No. 26 situated between Lots 24 and 35, in Concession I in the Township of Lancaster to be widened to a width of 26.2 metres for a distance of 1.5 kilometres.

The Advisory Roads Committee, appointed by County Council, will hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard prior to August 12, 1989.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 29th day of June, 1989, for publication on July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1989.

R. J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
20 Pitt Street,
CORNWALL, Ontario, K6J 3P2
(613) 932-4302
50-4



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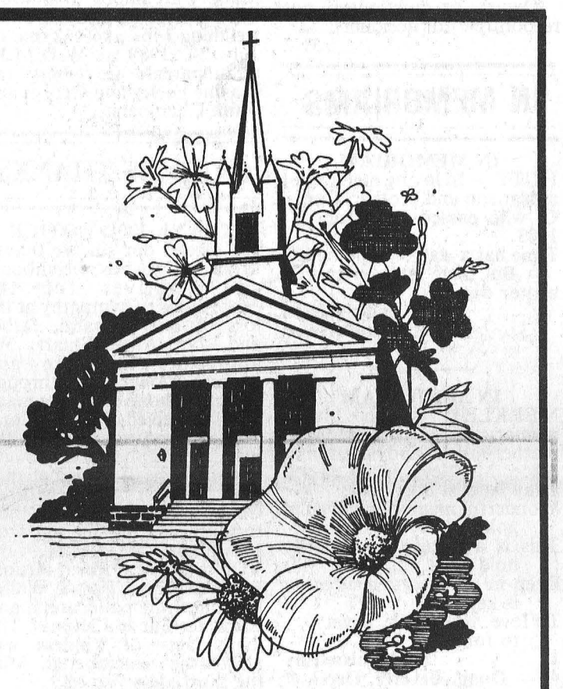


CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 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 6, 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 6, 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

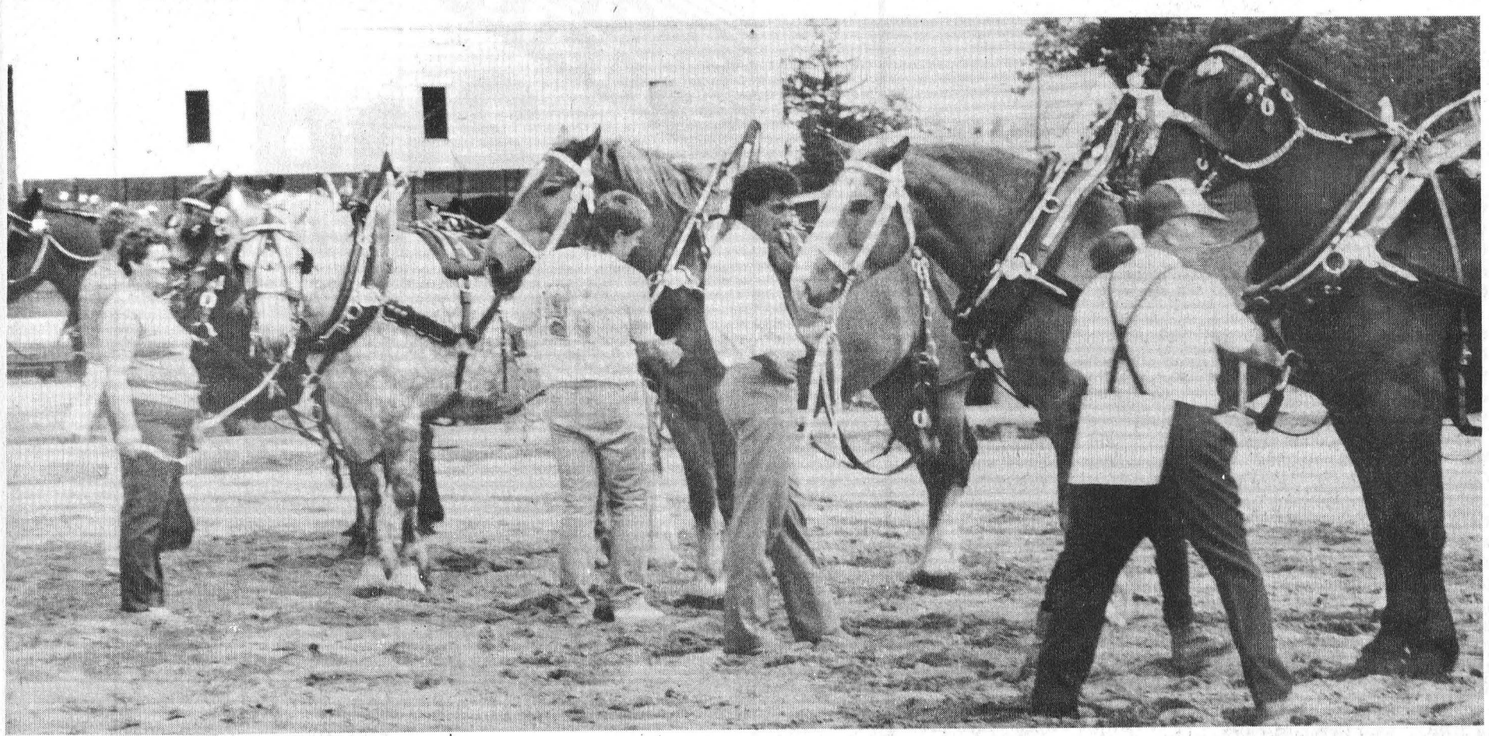
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1989
NO SERVICES DURING MONTH OF AUGUST
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1989
11:15 a.m.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 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

A weekend at the Avonmore Fair: Area farmers show off their best



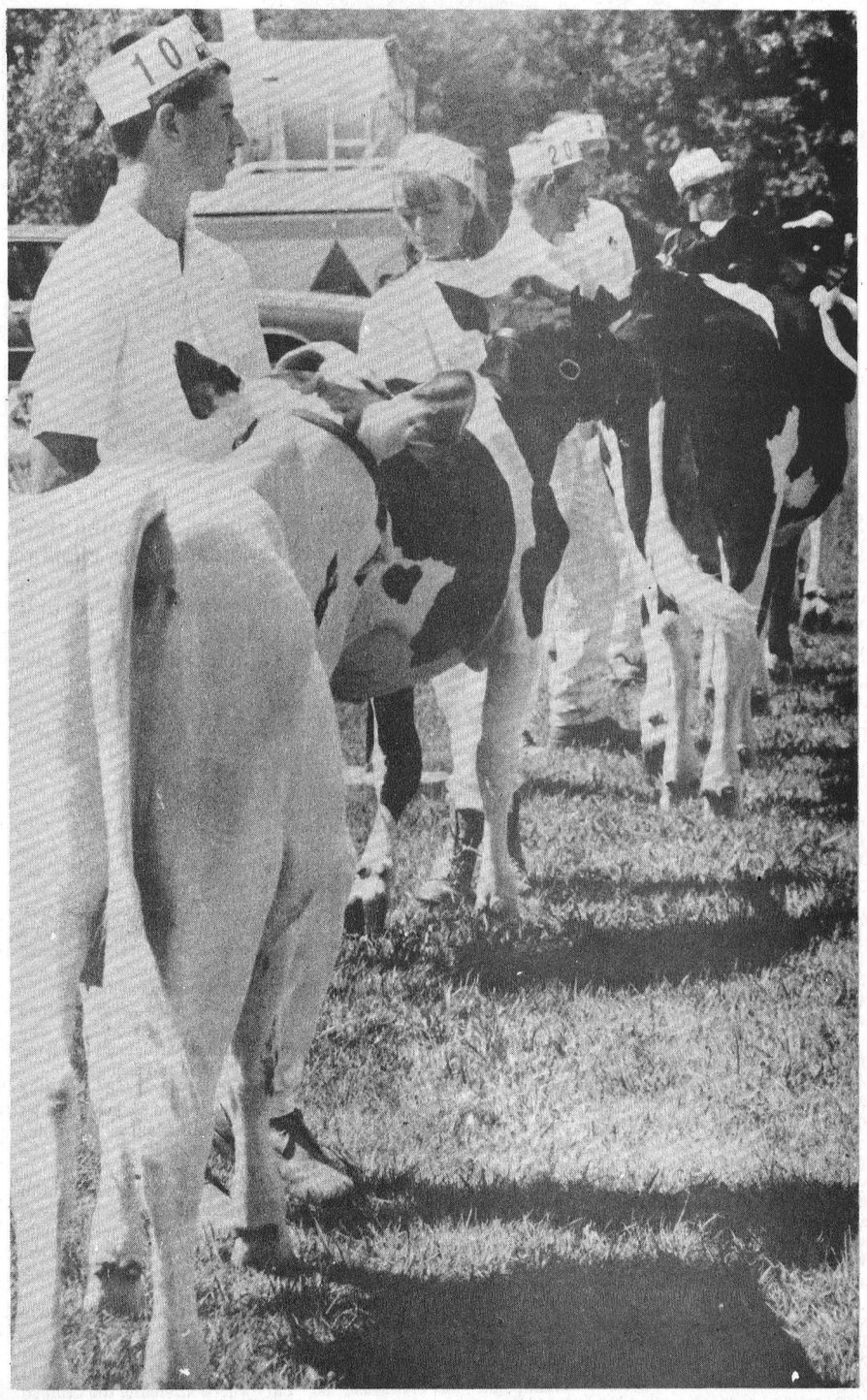
Horse show entrants at the Avonmore Fair line up their animals for inspection



A Newington 4-H member gives a lasso a twirl



Living in the wild west



4-Hers line up their animals for judging

42nd ANNUAL GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES

Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 5 — Official Opening 12:45 p.m.

8:00 a.m.
Individual Competitions
Piping, Drumming
Highland Dancing

1:15 p.m.
Massed Bands
Massed Highland Fling

1:45 to 5:30 p.m.
Pipe Band and Drum
Major Competitions
Track and Field

General Admission — $7 **Children under 12 — FREE**
Free Parking, Supervised Camping on grounds for competitors and family groups ... $15 per site
Financially assisted by the Ontario Department of Tourism and Recreation

PRE-GAMES GRANDSTAND SHOW
Friday, August 4 — 8 p.m.



Concert—Tattoo—Massed Pipe Bands
Pre-Games Dance with Guest Artists
Free Parking
General Admission — $7
No Reserved Seats



CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Heavyweight Championships
Aug. 5 — 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sheaf Toss	56 lb. Height
Stone Throw	Caber Toss
56 lb. Distance	Hammer 16 lb.
28 lb. Distance	Hammer 22 lb.

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Councillors: Verna MacGregor, Allan Douglas, Dale Munro, Shonna Ducross
Clerk/Treasurer: C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.)

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To All Participants at the
42nd Annual Glengarry Highland Games
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Winners smile?

Silvia Speck, crowned 1989 Stormont County Dairy Princess at the Avonmore Fair, poses for a picture with 1988 Dairy Princess Linda VanderWielen. Speck, an 18-year-old Moose Creek resident, was crowned dairy princess Sunday, defeating three other county candidates. She plans to visit schools and attend various social functions extolling the virtues of milk over the next year.

Record Photo - Kielec

Moose Creek woman crowned 1989 Stomont Dairy Princess

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Silvia Speck, an 18-year-old Moose Creek resident has been chosen to represent Stormont milk producers as county dairy princess for the upcoming year.

Speck was crowned 1989 dairy princess for the county at the Avonmore Fair Saturday afternoon, defeating three other candidates running for the title.

A surprised Speck was applauded by her other three competitors with the naming of her as dairy princess. Still shocked even after being crowned by '88 princess L inda Vander Wielen, she kept her acceptance speech to a short thank you.

"I'm surprised. I'm very surprised," she said in an interview after the competition. "I was shocked. I didn't think I would win."

In her speech, using a couple of props to help animate her talk, she stressed the nutritional value of milk for children and adults.

Her props included a stuffed Holstein cow, and two cups, which she used to show the process of getting milk from the cow to the table.

The nutritional value of milk is unbeatable," she told the crowd gathered to listen to speeches from the four candidates.

Milk is so important in a person's diet because it contains so many things essential to staying healthy, such as phosphorus, calcium and protein, she said.

Her goal in her speech was to make it interesting through the use of the props and also some humor to help get her point across.

"I wanted to make my speech interesting and a little funny," she said.

The three other candidates in the competition were Gail Moak, 19 of Lunenburg; Kim Leduc 19 Finch; and Allison McRae, 16 of Finch.

Moak talked about the history of yogurt and what an important alternative it can be to drinking milk. Yogurt in the past days was produced much the same as it is now, she told the crowd.

Other important milk products included cheese, cottage cheese, cream, ice cream and buttermilk, she said. Although she stressed the positive points of yogurt as a food, she said she has tried it herself three times and still doesn't like it.

McRae took as her topic, the importance of milk in a diet. "Champagne for breakfast, no way," she said, starting off her speech.

Milk is the most nourishing food available to man and is important for a person's health, she said. Milk contains most nutrients needed in a person's diet and "has been called the most nearly perfect food."

Leduc talked about the importance of the agriculture industry and the issues facing dairy farmers today.

She said people tell her she's "crazy" when she says she wants to own a dairy farm when she could get an easier, high-paying job.

But farming is something she wants to do and no one can convince her otherwise. "I, too, do what I like," she said.

Some of the concerns a dairy farmer faces is the health of his cow herd, proper feeding and breeding. And getting the best possible food for cattle is also a concern and a farmer must decide what fertilizer to use and if he should use sprays.

Farmers must also contend with changing technologies and with natural afflictions such as disease, flood and drought.

Milk is the "most indispensable food" and farmers have put a lot of work into making the dairy industry what it is today, she said.

Speck said she plans to fulfill her duties all next year, attending schools and various public functions to promote milk and the dairy industry. "I think I'll enjoy it."

The crowning of the new princess means the end of the reign of 1988 princess Linda VanderWielen. Her last official duty will be attending the Ontario dairy princess competition in Toronto.

She will be starting a teaching career at General Vanier Secondary School this September in Cornwall.

She said it has been an enjoyable year for her as well as a year of learning. She said the highlight of her job was giving presentations about the value of milk to school children.

"That was my highlight," she said. "You feel like you are doing something."

She found what she learned at teachers' college in preparation for her career, was also valuable to her as dairy princess. "They both were really helping each other a lot," she said.

Judging animals helps improve self-confidence

KEMPTVILLE — Learning how to judge animals and agriculture samples does more than prepare 4-Hers for a future in farming, says an OMAF employee.

"It helps them become more self-confident and improve their communication skills," said Keith McGriskan, rural organizational specialist with Winchester's branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Isabella Farlinger's first place finish at a judging competition recently helps illustrate the importance of this strongly emphasized aspect of Dundas County 4-H clubs.

Farlinger, 19, of RR1 Morrisburg joined her first 4-H club when she was 12. She says the 4-H motto of "learn to do by doing" is the key to acquiring a knack for judging.

"It just takes practice," said Farlinger, who was able to turn her public speaking skills in her favor while becoming the Dundas County Dairy Princess for 1989.

Farlinger, who as the top senior at the annual Grenville-Dundas 4-H judging competition held July 20 in Kemptville, says the judging done in 4-H clubs has helped her in many aspects in addition to the agriculture side.

Winchester's Catie Clapp, 14, last week took home top spot in the intermediate class with 593 out of a possible 650 points. She says 4-H judging has helped with her public speaking and decision making.

McGriskan said the importance of judging is recognized in all 4-H clubs. Last week's competition brought all the clubs together for one occasion, making for a more rounded experience, he explained.

Classes included in the competition were dairy, beef, sheep and horses with a pork chop identification and a general quiz.

The judges were placed in one of three categories -- junior, intermediate or senior. McGriskan said it takes time for new members (4-H clubs start for those age 11 and run to 21) to grasp the art of judging.

In the junior category, the top five finishers with scores out of 650 were: Melissa Douma (547), Terri Hoy (541), Korrine Hutt (537), Scott Beggs (534) and Lyann Merkley (533).

Catie Clapp (593), Maria Enright (584), Robert Farlinger (579), Linda Magee (574) and David vanGilst (561) were the top intermediate judges.

The senior class winners were Isabella Farlinger (579), Tracy Henderson (575), Allan Farlinger (571), William Guse (564) and Ian Porteous (558).

Junior members, during their first few years, are more likely to describe the animals rather than the proper approach of comparing them, McGriskan noted.

"The first two years are very big learning years," he explained. "The third and fourth years, they become more competent at the skill of judging."

There are seven qualities of a good judge listed in the official 4-H judging handbook put out by OMAF.

They are: A quick and accurate power of observation; ability to reach a definite decision based on sound judgement; ability to form a mental image of the class being judged and to rank different animals; to judge samples by making comparisons; knowledge of the ideal or standard of the class of amimals or samples being judged; honesty and sincerity to avoid bias or prejudice; confidence in one's ability to make a decision on one's own and firmness to stand by and defend one's own placings without being overbearing.

While many of these qualities are quite useful for building character amongst 4-Hers, they are also aimed at preparing members to be good farmers, if they so desire.

McGriskan said judging is an important element of 4-H clubs because future farmers should know what an ideal animal should look like to use as a barometer for their own selection.

There are five main judging competitions in addition to individucal club events for 4-Hers to be tested on their ability to judge.

Already held this year were the KCAT College Royal, March 3, the Ottawa Valley Farm Show 4-H judging competition March 15 (both regional events) and the Grenville-Dundas 4-H judging competition July 20, which is a county event.

Rounding out the year will be the Central Canada Exhibition. Association competition, a regional event, and the Canadian National Exhibition competition which is a provincial event and the largest judging competition area 4-Hers can compete in.

Unemployed will reap benefits from federal grant

CORNWALL — Unemployed workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will reap the benefit of a $75,000 federal grant to the Community Futures Program.

The Futures program assists communities hit hard by mass layoffs, closures, high unemployment or economic decline and encourages communities to develop initiatives of their own.

The recently announced grant will go towards running the Community Futures Committee and the Self-Employment Incentive Option of the program which allows unemployed workers to test new business ideas. Grants in the form of allowances in lieu of unemployment insurance or social assistance benefits, can be provided for up to one year so that they can establish new businesses.

"The program is alive and well in SD&G," said Bryan Merkley, manager of the Business Development Centre in Cornwall, which manages the Incentive Program for this area.

Although no one in Winchester has applied for a grant, Merkley has been holding regular sessions in the village and has been pleased with the results. He found that many people have been using the job counselling aspect of his service.

Merkley and Flip Flockton, the project manager of SD&G Community Futures Committee, attended a Winchester Chamber of Commerce meeting in June to inform the group about their programs.

As a result of the meetings, Winchester's Chamber of Commerce chairman Rosalind Drewery and Brian Mann have volunteered to be representatives for the area on the Community Futures Committee.

"I am delighted they have volunteered the North Dundas area," said Flockton. She hopes the addition of local volunteers will increase the program's profile in the community.

Flockton also felt the $75,000 grant showed that the government has recognized the SD&G community futures committee is doing a good job and should continue its efforts.

Aside from the Self-Employment Initiative Option, the committee also runs the Business Development Centre which provides locally managed technical and advisory services to small business and loan investment assistance to qualifying companies.

The community Futures program also offers training assistance for the purchase of courses in approved institutions for the employed, self-employed or unemployed.

As well, the program offers a community initiative fund which matches funds from other sources for local projects which are unique or innovative and generate new permanent jobs.

WEATHER WATCH
WEEK OF JULY 24-30
STORMONT COUNTY

Berwick	Goldfield	Moose Creek
RAINFALL		
33.0mm	25.0mm	20.0mm
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ACCUMULATION TO DATE		
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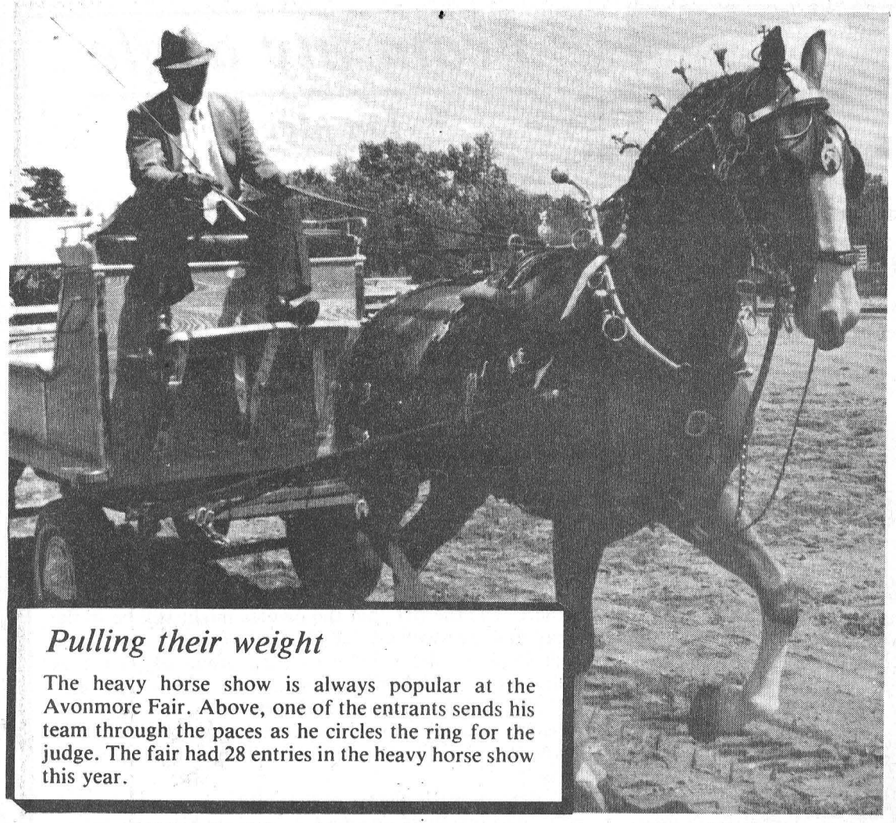


Pulling their weight

The heavy horse show is always popular at the Avonmore Fair. Above, one of the entrants sends his team through the paces as he circles the ring for the judge. The fair had 28 entries in the heavy horse show this year.

Sunny weather makes Avonmore Fair a success

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Warm sunny weather helped make the 129th edition of the Avonmore Fair a success this weekend.

Volker Loos, president of Roxborough Agricultural Society which runs the fair, said the event had better attendance than last year and financially, it also did well.

"We're very happy. We had a little meeting last night (Monday) and we thought it was a good fair."

Weather was the main stickler in keeping the fair from being a success last year, he said. Last year the fair had an attendance of 6,000 with receipts up about $1,000 from the previous year.

But thanks to weather, Volker said he thinks this year's edition turned out even better.

"It looks better than last year," he said Tuesday. "I think the main reason was just the weather. It was just excellent."

The weather was "right on" throughout the weekend. It was "not too hot and not too cold," he said.

The highlight of the three-day fair was a performance by country entertainer Wayne Rostad Friday night, which followed the parade and the official opening of the fair.

An estimated 1,000 people showed up to see the entertainer, Volkers said. The grandstand at the fairground was packed with fans and bleachers placed in front for fans were also packed.

The performance was a hit with the crowd, Volkers said. "He doesn't get boring. He knows how to get the people going."

The annual fair parade was also quite impressive this year, he said. "We had a wonderful parade. I also think it was the best parade we ever had."

The heavy horse show was also the biggest the fair ever had, he said. The show had a total of 28 horses entered this year.

"It was quite something for us," Volker said. "We were happy to see a good response in heavy horses."

A first-time event at the fair also drew a good crowd. The greased pig competition, in which pigs are caught by people wearing gloves covered in grease, proved to be one of the most hilarious events at the fair.

"It had a good crowd and everyone seemed to have a good time," Volker said.

Volker said next year if the competition is held, organizers will have larger pigs to give the chasers more of a challenge. The small pigs at this year's competition tended to get tired in the heat, he said.

Making the competition a little more difficult for the participants should make it "a little more fun," he said.

Despite it being early in the year for vegetables, Volker said there were a good number of entries in food classes at the exhibition hall this year.

He said the hall "was filled from one end to the other," which is quite an accomplishment because it is still early for vegetables in many gardens to be ready for picking.

The cattle shows had an "average turnout" but generally were of good quality, he said.

He doesn't think there will be many changes for the fair next year. "I think we're happy with the way things went."

But the board may consider getting a better midway for the fair. The board would like to get a bigger midway with bigger and better rides, he said.

The problem facing the board is attracting a midway to a fair the size of Avonmore's. The midways are faced with the cost of moving their equipment and because of the size of the fair, won't make a lot of money for their trouble.

The board may have to find a way to attract a larger midway, and maybe even pay a larger midway to come, Volker said. "We might even have to put money into it to make them come."



Pig chase

A group of children try in vain to corner their quarry during a greased pig competition held at the Avonmore Fair Sunday. Participants had to catch the pigs and bring them back to their corner pen while wearing rubber gloves, smeared with slippery vaseline. It was the first time the event was held at the fair.

Record Photo - Kielec

Stronghaven tops Holstein

by Andy McLeister
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Stronghaven Farms of Crysler was declared Premier Breeder in the Holstein Show held in conjunction with last weekend's Avonmore Fair.

Premier Breeder honors went to Jean and Wendy Bray of Moose Creek. They also showed the Holstein grand champion, five-year-old Braydale Marlin Tara. Reserve grand champion was five-year-old Boaview Hylite Mandy, owned by Gordon Boa of Lachute, Que.

Dutchglen Tab Marsha, a one-and-a-half-year-old owned by George and Louise Corput and Sons, was named junior champion. Limbra Burgundy Corry Red, a yearling, secured the reserve title for its owner, Huybregts Farms of Crysler.

Winners in the individual classes were:

Calf: Braydale Warden Martine, Jean and Wendy Bray; Stronghaven Pandora Mid, Stronghaven Holsteins; Roosburg Vintage Vickey, HessHolm Holsteins.

Junior yearling: Limbra Burgundy Corry Red, Huybregts Farms; Parkelem Captain Kate, Donald Parker and Son; Hessholm Midnite Debbie, HessHolm Holsteins.

Senior yearling: Dutchglen Tab Marsha, George and Louise Corput and Sons; MacGirls Joy Astro Jet, MacGirls Farms; MacGirls Janet V Sir, MacGirls Farms.

Two-year-old: McQuat Warden Tracy, McQuat Bros.; Limbra Marlin Nicky, Huybregts Farms; Boaview Hylite Faith, Gordon Boa.

Three-year-old: Gerann Martin Susie, Jean and Wendy Bray; Braydale Judy, Jean and Wendy Bray; Rosevine Norma Marlin, Ross Smith.

Four-year-old: Rosevine Cody Majesty, Ross Smith; Washburn Helga Marlin, HazeGlo Farm; McQuat Tempo Day, McQuat Bros.

Five-year-old: Braydale Marlin Tara, Jean and Wendy Bray; Boaville Hylite Mandy, Gordon Boa; Boaview Majesty Molly, Gordon Boa.

Mature cow: Sunnylodge Lynmack Dew, Allensite Farms; Jay-Dee Kemp Angel, Dwight Dawley; Allensite Wendy, Allensite Farms

Best udder: Braydale Marlin Tara, Jean and Wendy Bray; Boaville Hylite Mandy, Gordon Boa; Allensite Wendy, Allensite Farms.

Breeder's herd: Gordon Boa, Ross Smith, Stronghaven Holsteins.

North River Farms wins Jersey show

by Andy McLeister
Record Staff

AVONMORE — North River Farms was the hands-down winner in the Jersey Show Saturday at the 129th Avonmore Fair.

North River was judged Premier Breeder and Exhibitor after North River Merit Secret was named grand champion and North River Jesse Vivian secured the junior championship.

Floyd Dingwall's three-year-old entry, Sprucevine Knights Sunshine, was awarded the reserve grand champion spot. Reserve junior champion was Payneside Topaz Heidi, owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Results from the individual classes are as follows:

Calf: North River Jesse Vivian, North River Farms; Payneside Topaz Heidi, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; Sprucevine Silver J. Krista, Floyd Dingwall.

Junior yearling: Payneside Orion's Sheila, J.J. MacKenzie; Payneside Topaz's Diane, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; North River Topaz Vivian, North River Farms.

Senior yearling: Sprucevine Classic Anelie, Floyd Dingwall; Payneside Orion's Tena, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; Holmhurst Dairy Delphinium, North River Farms.

Two-year-old: Sprucevine Star's Sunset, Floyd Dingwall; North River Imperial Janet, North River Farms; Red Rock Kit's Kabutel, James B. Eadie.

Three-year-old: Sprucevine Knight's Sunshine, Floyd Dingwall; North River L.C. Jay, North River Farms; Payneside Epcot's Sara, J.J. MacKenzie.

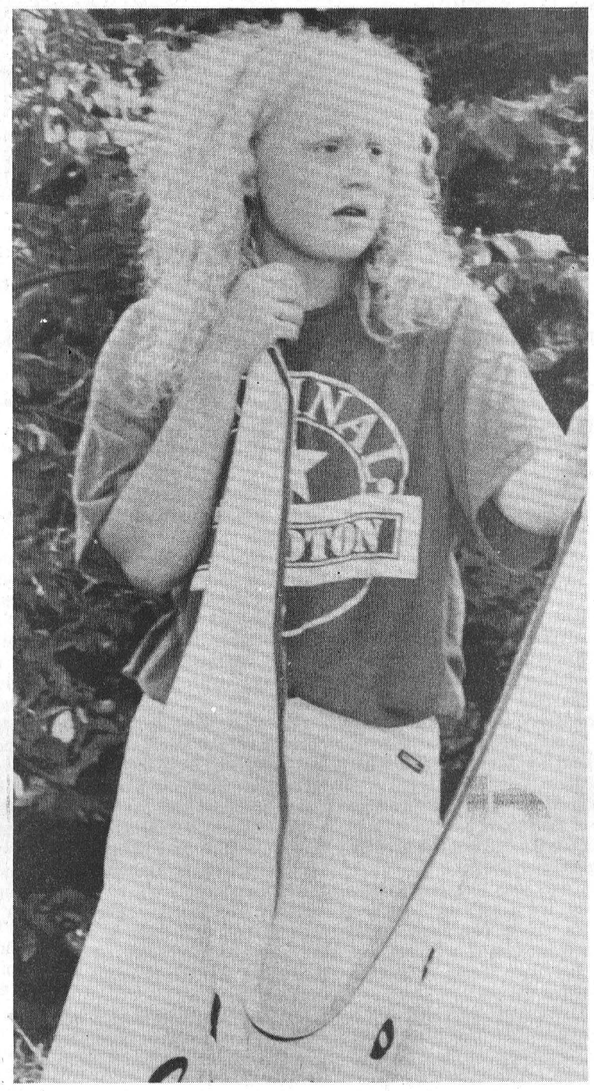
Four-year-old: Payneside Beacon's Poppy, J.J. MacKenzie; Kookstown Design Kay Kelly, Floyd Dingwall; Red Rock Silver's Pride, James B. Eadie.

Five-year-old: North River Merit Janet, North River Farms; North River P.G. Vivian, North River Farms; Sprucevine Jester's Lou, Floyd Dingwall.

Mature cow: North River P.G. Joy 2, North River Farms; Sprucevine Attack Sunrae, Floyd Dingwall; Sprucevine Sleeper's Arlene, Floyd Dingwall.

Breeder's herd: J.J. MacKenzie, Floyd Dingwall, North River Farms.

Best udder: North River Merit Janet; Sprucevine Knights Sunshine; and North River P.G. Joy.



Lean on me

A participant in the Avonmore Fair parade uses her 4-H club's banner as a leaning post while waiting for her partner to return. A number of 4-H club floats were entered in the annual parade.

Record Photo - Kielec

Greased pig competition draws plenty of squeals...and fun

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — There were plenty of squeals, both from the crowd and in the ring during the Avonmore Fair's greased pig competition Sunday.

The competition at the south-east end of the fairgrounds pitted groups of children against about the same number of pork rivals — the object, to get the pigs back into their corner pens.

What made the task difficult was all participants had to wear rubber gloves thoroughly covered in vaseline. Vaseline was also smeared on the legs of the somewhat wary pigs to make the chase even more interesting.

Craig Bennet, first prize winner in the 14 and over age category, said he didn't use any particular technique to grab the first pig in his class. "I just grabbed him," he said.

It was his first greased pig competition and "my last too," he said with a laugh. "I know it's not going to be a career choice," he added.

Mark Coleman, second prize winner, said he thought the competition would be more difficult. "I thought it would be harder because of the vaseline," he said.

His pig-catching technique was fairly simple. "I grabbed his (the pig's) legs," he said.

Steven Laub of Finch, also thought the competition would be more difficult. "It was easier than I thought," he said. He said the pigs were likely tired out after the first round of competition.

The competition was the idea of fairboard president Volker Loos. Twelve children were entered in the age 14 and under competition and five entered the 14 and over competition. An adult competition was also held.

Ian Lang, one of the organizers for the event, said there is a special technique to use to do well in the competition. "Don't put too much vaseline on your gloves," he said with a laugh.

For the children in the competition, the more grease they had on their gloves, the better they thought it was. But the secret is to get as little vaseline on your gloves as possible, he said.



Classic country

Country entertainer Wayne Rostad was a hit with about 1,000 fans at the Avonmore Fair Friday night. The valley native kept the crowd on its toes singing along with him and kept it laughing with his humor during the 90 minute show. It was the fourth time Rostad has visited the town of Avonmore. He arrived shortly after 7 p.m. to be in the village's parade Friday, after which he officially opened the fair with the help of the Roxborough Agricultural Society.

Record Photo - Kielec

Rostad has a sort of homecoming

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — It was a homecoming of sorts for Wayne Rostad in Avonmore Friday night.

It was the fourth time the singer-entertainer, who is at home wherever he is in the Ottawa Valley, was at the village for a performance.

As as always, he put on a performance that kept everyone in the audience on their toes, whether it was singing along with songs or participating in his on-stage shennanigans.

Reclining in the Avonmore Fair office after his performance, Rostad said he always enjoys coming back to Avonmore and its annual fair.

"It's a great fair. Avonmore Fair is wonderful," he said after his 90-minute performance at the fair.

Rostad arrived in Avonmore shortly after 7 p.m. to participate in the fair parade and help officially open the annual festivities.

Between and even during his official engagements he kept himself busy signing autographs, greeting fans and saying hello to old acquaintances.

Rostad makes his love for "ordinary" country people and the country way of life no secret. Although "there are a lot of wonderful people in big cities," it's in the small towns that you find "real people," he said.

The most attractive thing about rural people is the pace they live life at. People in the country live life at a much slower, "healthier pace," he said. "They have time to say goodday," he said.

In the city, if someone passes a person in the hallway and says "how are you?", they likely won't even get an answer. But if a country person was to ask another rural resident the same question, he or she is likely to find out anything from the person's health to a description of the weather.

That type of country atmosphere is one of the reasons he enjoys coming back to Avonmore.

"It's tucked away here," he said. "It's almost as if you have stumbled on one of the most beautiful little towns in the valley."

He is familiar with the area through the television show Country Report he hosted, covering agriculture throughout the Ottawa Valley.

He said he relates so well to people he meets because he enjoys what he does and also because he, too, is a valley native.

He was born in Ottawa, grew up in Ottawa, Dunrobin, Old Chelsea and the Gatineau. He now lives on a farm between Almonte and Pakenham where he raises quarter horses.

"I've always been a farmer at heart. I'm a valley boy through and through," he said.

And although he considers himself successful as an entertainer, he uses a different yardstick to measure that success than most people.

He measures his success through the degree of happiness he achieves through his job. As long as he remains happy with what he does, he will consider himself successful, he said.

Because he enjoys the rural way of life, and has his "feet firmly on the ground", he is able to have an instant rapport with people he meets.

"I feel an instant rapport because I'm not being anything other than what I wanted to be — one of the boys." What is the use in being in an "elevated state?" he asked. "There's nobody ever up there."

He became involved in music at the age of 16, he said when his father saw he wanted to be in the entertainment business and bought him a guitar.

"All my life I wanted to be an entertainer. I never wanted to be a star," Rostad said.

He started writing songs shortly after receiving his guitar. But he was "too shy" to sing in public and instead practised in his basement for the next five years.

At the age of 21, he started "singing at large". At that time, he considered himself a late starter in the industry, compared to many others who entered the business at the age of 16.

At the age of 23, he worked with a few different bands, but by the time he reached 27, he had decided to go it on his own as "a single act."

He made the decision because he wanted more freedom on the stage and felt he would be able to entertain audiences better by himself.

He said it wouldn't be fair for him to be the sole leader in a band with the rest of the members following his every move on stage.

He considers himself a "hard working" entertainer, "but I have a lot of fun when I'm doing it," he said.

His main aim each show is to ensure the audience goes home happy. "That's the most important thing to me. I don't think I'll ever change that," he said.

There are performers who go on stage and just sing their songs to the audience with very little interaction, such as Ricky Skaggs and Randy Travis, he said. Both of them are successful country music entertainers.

But he likes to entertain in a different way, Rostad said. "I love having a communion with an audience that's vocal in nature."

He tries to give a well-rounded show ranging from emotional singing to comedy. As long as the audience goes home happy, he knows he has done his job.

"If people go home feeling they've shared something with me, my show's been a success."

He enjoys talking to people, and says he would never "talk down" to anyone. His basic philosophy shows in the way he acts on and off the stage.

"I don't think there's enough love in the world," he said. "I think the more love we can share, the better place this will be to live in."

On top of his music, he is busy with his new CBC program called On the Road Again, a show featuring ordinary people who do strange, sometimes off-the-wall things.

The show was modelled off the farm show Country Report and was the brainstorm of Rostad and several executive producers at CBC. The show, now entering its second season, is approaching one million viewers, he said.

"The show is doing phenomenally well," he said. "And (CBC) Toronto is absolutely tickled with the viewing numbers," he added.

Surprisingly, although it is a "rural lifestyle show", it has been extremely popular in cities, especially Vancouver, he said.

He attributed its popularity to the desire in city people to get a taste of country life. "In every person, there's a desire for a little patch of green."

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Shelp scores three goals in season-ender

CHESTERVILLE — Marie Shelp fired in three goals here last Thursday powering Marie's Marcedes to a 4-1 victory over Blue's Zone.

In the second Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League contest the number-one ranked Tracey's Terrors battled Winter's Raiders to a 2-2 draw.

The doubleheader completed the league's 11-game regular season and set the stage for the start of the round robin playoffs tonight (Aug. 3). In game one Marie's Marcedes will take on Winter's Raiders. Game two will see Tracey's Terrors challenge Blue's Zone.

Marie Shelp put her Marcedes in gear when she scored the first of her three goals at 11:53 of the first period. Marylynn Plummer assisted on the game's first goal and then was on hand to set up Diane Vanderveen's marker which made it 2-0 at 6:06 of period two.

Blue's Zone Dee Dee Booth sliced the difference to 2-1 when she connected for her team's lone goal on a pass from Kelly Durant at 12:08 of period three.

Marie Shelp widened the final gap to 4-1, finishing her hat trick, scoring a pair of quick goals at 6:57 and 6:03 of the final frame. Diane Vanderveen assisted on the first and Tammy Cinnamon engineered the second.

Hali Adair tended goal for the winners.

The Marcedes finished second to the Terrors in the final standings (17 points to 14). Winter's Raiders were third with 11 points and Blue's Zone wound up with two points.

The pennant-winning Terrors needed a third-period goal to pull off a 2-2 tie with Winter's Raiders in their final regular season test.

Raiders took the upper hand jumping out to a 2-0 lead. Chris Boulanger snapped home a relay fed her by Lorraine MacIntosh and Debbie Shaver at 9:28. Nancy Johnston then made it a 2-0 contest when she scored unassisted at 8:03.

Amy Fraser closed the gap to 2-1 scoring from Tara Berry at the 5:03 mark. The score remained 2-1 in the Raiders' favor until the Terrors' struck for the tying marker at 11:53 of the final frame.

Edna Rabideau popped in the tying goal on a play started by Stacey Berry to salvage the tie.



Equal rights

It is anybody's ball, as members of the Blue's Zone and Marie's Marcedes reach for it during last Thursday's Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League action at the Chesterville arena. Marcedes won the match 4-1. In the evening's other game, Tracie's Terrors battled Winter's Raiders to a 2-2 tie.

Record Photo - MacFie

Errors beat All Stars

KINGSTON — Had all of the top talent tried out for this year's edition, the Dundas Senior Little League All Stars might have taken the District 7 title.

Those are the feelings of All Star coach William Jr. Helmer of Winchester.

'We were dissappointed all of the good baseball players in Dundas didn't try out for the team. I though had they come out we would have won it. The District 7 co-ordinator said our pitching and hitting was as good as any teams there. Stupid, basic errors killed us,'' Helmer said.

The Dundas squad was composed of mainly Winchester Blue Jays with the exception of Burt Shaver and Julie Wells.

Kingston defeated the Dundas Stars 13-6 in game one. Kingston led 7-0 after four innings. Dundas closed the gap to 7-6 by the top of the sixth but booted the ball around real good in the bottom of the seventh as Kingston exploded for seven runs and an 13-6 win.

Sean Salter got the start for Dundas. Jason Ibbetson scored two Dundas runs while Corey Vandelst, Jason Desourmeaux, Steve Vandekemp and Salter (all Winchester players scored the others).

Helmer had nothing but praise for pitcher Billy Streng in game two. Streng, who began playing baseball this summer, pitched a 12-9 loss to Cornwall but gave up just two earned runs as his mates fumbled the win away to Cornwall.

Dundas led 4-2 after two, 6-4 after four and 7-5 after five but couldn't hold on as Cornwall scored seven times in the sixth inning to win it 12-9.

Billy Streng, Jason Ouellette and Burt Shaver scored two runs each for Dundas. Mike Singh had three hits and scored once. Julie Wells added the other run.

Machine strikes Lightning

CHESTERVILLE — White Lightning players must be shaking their heads about recent happenings in the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League.

Three weeks ago, after persistently pursuing the Gray Ghosts for two months, they had found themselves in first place.

Now they have lost two in a row, slipping back into second, with their most recent defeat coming last Wednesday at the hands of the fifth-place Green Machine, by a score of 4-2.

The Gray Ghosts, meanwhile, jumped three points into first place, with a 5-2 victory over the lowly Paul's Pacers. It was the Ghosts' second victory in a row.

In Wednesday's other game, the Red Wings stayed alone in third place, fighting off a challenge by the Blue Rowdies, with a 5-2 defeat of that team. The Wings now have 15 points, while the Rowdies remain in fourth, with 11.

Green Machine vs. White Lightning

Brent Vanden Bosch scored a powerplay goal with 8:14 to play in the third period for the winning goal, as Green Machine surprised White Lightning 4-2.

Lightning had opened the scoring on a goal by Paul Robertson, with 10 minutes to play in the first. He was assisted by Pat Kelly and Rudy Whitaveen.

However, before the period was over, Green Machine had made it 2-1, first with 7:13 to play when Scott Johnston scored from Ray Sherrer and Ken Byers Then Byers scored one of his own with 1:48 to play. He was assisted on the goal by Johnston and Kent McMillan.

John Mackler scored the lone goal of the second period, to tie it for Lightning. He was assisted by Greg Kelly on the goal.

But that was the end of the scoring for Lightning. Vanden Bosch's winner came while Bill Trillo was serving a minor for bodychecking. Kevin Edgerton assisted on the goal.

Scott Barkley provided some insurance with 1:16 to play in the game. Byers got his third point of the game, assisting on the goal.

Ghosts vs. Pacers

Jerrold Boulanger scored two goals and two assists in leading the Gray Ghosts to a 5-2 win over Paul's Pacers.

Pacers opened the scoring early in the first period, when Kevin Moore took a set-up from Gary Beisheim and Richard McMillan.

John Guy, who would have two goals and an assist on the night, tied it with 9:47 to play in the first. The goal was unassisted.

The Ghosts then took the lead on an unassisted marker by Boulanger, with 3:47 to play in the first.

The Ghosts went up 3-1 with the only goal of the middle period. It was scored by Boulanger again, as he pumped home a set-up by Pete VanKessel and Guy.

Guy scored his second to clinch it, with 11:02 to play in the third. He was assisted by Dalton Henry and Boulanger.

Keith McGriskin scored a minute-and-a-half later to make the score 5-1 for the Ghosts. Boulanger and Henry again had the assists.

Gary Beisheim scored a goal for the Pacers with 6:13 to play, to make the final score 5-2 for the Ghosts.

Boulanger's four-point performance moves him ahead of the Pacers' Beisheim, Moore and Baxter Roberts, for first place in the individual points race.

Red Wings vs. Rowdies

Scot Bell fired three goals as the Red Wings overpowered the Blue Rowdies, 5-2.

The Rowdies took the lead 19 seconds into the game, when Paul Beehler completed a passing play from Darrel Shelp and Willy O'Connor. That was to be the only goal of the first period.

Bernard Gradey appeared to give the Rowdies a firm hold on the game, when he put them up 2-0, with 13:42 to play in the second period. He was assisted by Beehler and Barry Smith.

But before the period was over, Bell fired two goals home to tie the game. His first was assisted by Mike McManus. Gary McInnes and Jeff Jarvis set up the second.

The Wings then exploded for three unanswered goals in the third period to steal the game. Kevin Boyce scored an unassisted goal with 10:20 to play. Then Dave VanDelst hit on a pass by Jarvis with 6:33 to play. Bell's hat-trick marker came on a pass from McManus with 20 seconds left, to complete the scoring.

This Wednesday's action has the Blue Rowdies facing the Grey Ghosts at 7 p.m., Paul's Pacers meeting the Green Machine at 8 p.m. and White Lightning taking on the Red Wings at nine.

Fair sports thrive

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Sports tournaments don't have to involve formal teams or offer big prizes to be popular and enjoyable. They don't even need their participants to wear shoes, if the sand is deep enough.

That was clearly evident at the Avonmore Fair, last weekend, where a beach volleyball tournament was held for the third straight time, and a family slow-ball tournament enjoyed its eighth annual weekend of success.

The volleyball tournament, which grew in size from 16 teams last year to 20 this year, has been an obvious hit with the local young people who make up the teams.

"We had to turn away six teams this year," said Randy Canham, a member of the tournament's A championship team, three years running.

It is a strange sight, to say the least, watching a horde of people in colorful beach-style clothing playing volleyball, up to their ankles in sand, but many miles from the nearest real beach. The sand part, especially, demands some inventiveness.

"They had to truck the sand into the fairgrounds to create a beach," said Jean Canham, one of the fair's organizers. "It was a pretty original idea."

The tournament was as much a social function as a sporting activity, taking place on Saturday evening between 5 p.m. and midnight. A disc jockey provided music at the site of the matches, after 9 p.m.

Refereeing of the volleyball matches was done on a volunteer basis by tournament participants. This format was easily accommodated in a tournament which was lighthearted and had no prizes for the winners.

Along with Randy Canham on the A champions' team, were Glen Canham, Barbara Johnson, Steve Grant, Kelly Conroy and Tristan Brown. All teams were co-ed, with three males and three females.

Weather is one of the most important factors in any outdoor event, whether by the water or just pretending to be there, and it behaved perfectly through the calm, clear evening of the volleyball event.

The more established slow-ball event involved 16 teams, a number which has proven itself perfect for a two-day fair tournament.

"It has always had 16 teams, to fit it all into two days," said Jean Canham. "We usually get the same families participating."

Canham said that, like the volleyball tournament, the slow-ball tournament relied on volunteer umpires. Prizes were trophies to the winning teams, and badges for individuals.

The McRae family snagged the ball tourney's A championship, while the Robertsons took the B trophy.

Participating individuals had to pay nothing on top of the daily fair entrance fee, to participate in the tournament.

Sonics hold on to first in CDSL play

MAPLE RIDGE — The Winchester Sonics are breathing a sigh of relief after coming dangerously close to losing first-place in the Cornwall District Soccer League Second Division last week.

They had gone into last week's play with a one-point advantage over F.I.S.T. of Cornwall, 9-8, with the Sonics sporting a game in hand, having played six games.

They were to lose 4-0 to the Avonmore Warriors at Tagwi High School, on Tues., July 25 and then win a crucial 2-1 game against F.I.S.T. the next night at NDDHS.

Avonmore staggered the Sonics in the sound 4-0 beating, a game which featured hard work by the Warriors and mental errors by the Sonics.

Avonmore's first goal came 25 minutes into the match on a penalty kick, which came as a result of a hand-ball in the penalty area.

Ten minutes later, the Warriors went ahead 2-0 when a Warrior forward pounced on a loose ball for an open-net goal.

Before the half was over, the Sonics were to witness a clinching third goal by the Warriors, on their second penalty kick of the half.

In a desperate attempt to strip the ball from a Warrior attacker, who was in alone, Sonics' midfielder Chris Johnson had made a slide tackle in the penalty area which sent the ball out of bounds, but was ruled illegal by the referee, and the penalty was awarded.

Avonmore scored on the kick, although Sonics' goalkeeper Jason Lavier got a hand on the ball and almost made the save.

In the second half, things only got worse for the Sonics, who saw one veteran player sent off by the official's red card before the match was over.

"They played well, and they outran us," said Craig after the game. He will be sitting out for two weeks, as a result of his red card.

It was an about-face for the Warriors, who had taken a 4-2 beating from the Sonics in the first game of the season.

That made Wednesday night's game against F.I.S.T. a must-win situation for the Sonics to hold first. F.I.S.T. and the Sonics had tied 2-2 in the teams' first meeting in June.

Things started badly for the Sonics, as a F.I.S.T. forward fired in a 20-metre kick, 10 minutes into the match, which left no chance for Dan Gibson, the Sonics' keeper.

The Sonics tied the score 30 minutes into the game, when Tom Savary hammered a ball across the goalmouth, which was directed at the net by forward Derek Brannen. A F.I.S.T. defender stopped what was a sure goal with his hands, and a penalty kick was awarded. Bob Goodman took the kick, making no mistake, and the score was 1-1.

In the second half, the Sonics took the play to F.I.S.T., employing a good passing game and firm defence, augmented by some good saves from the Sonics' keeper, Gibson.

They were rewarded with a winning goal by Doug Winters in the 70th minute of the game. It was his fifth of the season.

"That is the soccer we are capable of," said Bob Goodman, referring to the team's effort, which was a vast improvement over the previous evening's travesty at Tagwi.

The Sonics will host the Warriors at NDDHS on Wed., Aug. 9 for their ninth game. With only a three-point lead on F.I.S.T., they are far from sure of a league championship.



Doug Winters, the leading goal-scorer on the Winchester Lions' Sonics, of the Cornwall Soccer League's Second Division, tries to get a foot on a loose, bouncing ball while the F.I.S.T. goaltender readies himself for the shot. Winters failed to score on this occasion, but lobbed one into the net at the top corner later in the game for the winner in the 2-1 Sonics victory.

Shoneroy wins again

WINCHESTER — Inkerman Vice trailed the Hansma-Payless Bad Boys 7-6 after two innings but surged on to a 19-8 Winchester Lob Ball League victory here Monday night.

In the nightcap Stage West took on the league-leading Shoneroy Splinters with just eight players, led the game into the fifth before losing 9-5 to the Splinters.

Gary Milne, Reg Wylie, Eric Winter and Terry Richardson put the Stage West up 4-0 in the top of the first inning. Blake Fawcett cut it to 4-1 in the bottom of the frame.

Bill Lillico made it 5-1 crossing the plate in the fourth.

Shoneroy took a 6-5 lead in the fifth as Pete Schoones, Rick Grisel, John Verhoveen, Blake Fawcett and Wally Vandekemp all scored.

Leo Vanderlaan belted a solo homer and was followed home by Rudy Grisel and Pete Schoones in the sixth as the Splinters piled up a 9-5 advantage which they held onto.

From my angle

Ian Macfie

Go fly a kite.

It's a common insult. But, judging by a forlorn sight I took in last Sunday along the St. Lawrence shoreline, it might be more effective to instruct the target of your contempt to go lose a kite.

Hanging high in the boughs of a pine tree, in the middle of a park, was somebody's big, bright-red box kite. Trailing sadly from its wreckage, draped like shrivelled bunting through the branches of a line of deciduous trees, were 50 metres of line.

I started to consider the logistics of commandeering the stranded aircraft for my own uses. That looked difficult enough. It was several metres in the air, and was guarded by phalanxes of sturdy pine needles, one of nature's answers to the barbed wire fence. Even if I got the kite down, there was no guarantee of ever disentangling the line from the drunken path it had weaved among the leafy neighbouring trees.

Just as daunting to me as the difficulty of the recovery project, was the risk that the owners might still be in the area. Had the wayward thing broken loose miles away in a high wind, or did it belong to the group of picnickers filling the air with barbecue smoke fifty metres from me?

Did it belong to a child whose father's fists and forearms had been turned into lethal weapons by years of heavy labour? Maybe the kite belonged to the father himself.

But it was the picture of the child which stuck most prominently in my mind. I could see him standing on a wind-blown field with a tear starting, first from one eye, then from both. The cheeks dampened by those tears would still bear a ruddy colour from joyful cavortings, and probably a smudge of dirt left by grubby little holiday-smudged fingers.

Baggy shorts touching the tops of dimpled knees pouted, as did the mouth of the bereft little kite-flyer of my fancies. The lace of one battered shoe was left undone, forgotten in the moment of loss. The kite had probably been the waif's only birthday present.

The picture in my mind took on a yellow tinge, and turned into an old photograph, like the ones chronicling urban poverty in turn-of-the-century North American cities.

It was all too much for me, that great, wounded craft hanging in the tree, now looking ponderous in its rectangular shape. Hours before it had been the very picture of vigour and freedom, seemingly straining to reach for the stars against its tether of string. With what wonder must its little owner have regarded this brilliant, silent flying machine in glorious flight.

I was reminded of a blue heron, entangled in a fishing line, which I had once witnessed. Huge and angular, like the box kite, the heron is a magnificient spectacle in free flight. But wrapped in fishing line, it had become a pathetic caricature, flopping around like the maimed fish it had fed upon.

How dare I climb that tree, to rob the suspended tomb of the stricken glider. Grotesque though it might be, like a giant Christmas bauble slung from a confier at precisely the wrong time of year, the kite had to stay: it was a symbol of things much larger than life itself.

Dangling in that tree, with its lead trailing away to the rear like a time-line, it was a monument to all the quashed efforts of mankind to transcend his prison amongst mortal bi-peds. Leonardo Da Vinci's elaborate, but hopeless, winged machines, the burned and broken bodies of wartime aviators, and the very belief of the legions of the religious in a soul-flight after death were, for me, embodied in that kite. And of course, the kite symbolized the shortness of the joyful time we spend in the playful world of the stubby-legged and ruddy-cheeked child.

I thought I might be applying a little too much profundity to the flight and demise of a simple kite. The question of absconding with its remains for my own pleasure demanded an answer.

I pondered, looked around, and ascertained that no burly fathers who might have a claim to the wreckage were close enough to be dangerous. The owners were probably in their car, miles away on the road back to Toronto.

My clothes were old, and no amount of pine gum or needles could damage them beyond their already sorry state.

The time seemed auspicious for a quick scaling of the tree, and the claiming of salvage rights on the red, roosting flier.

It was then that an unforseen difficulty acrose. Just off the group carnivourous picnickers, was a small form prancing about in short pants. With misgiving I noticed the dimpled knees and the rosy cheeks. I wondered if it was just my guilty conscience that registered a smudge of dirt on the pinkness of the elfin visage.

But the capering little form paid no regard to me, and didn't seem to know that the kite existed. It couldn't have belonged to him.

A set of eyes which did spot me, however, belonged to what was apparently the child's mother.

There was a possessive look, nearly threatening, in those eyes. They were saying something, and it sounded to me like, "stay the hell away from my kid's kite."

Respect for monuments to man's spirit, cute children and the threat of burly fathers were only mild deterrents from my claiming of the wounded kite. But those eyes, and the possibility that the toy belonged to their child, were enough to drive off a far sturdier beachcomber than I.

That was my real reason for retreat, as I slunk away mumbling something to the air about the interesting birds nesting in the pine trees.

Whoever went to fly that kite and lost it, had disturbed my day as much as his own.

Char-Lan beats United

MAPLE RIDGE — The holiday season can wreak havoc on the lineups of sports teams, as the North Dundas United Oldtimers' soccer squad discovered last Thursday night at the NDDHS pitch.

They were hosting Char-Lan, and trying to defend a three-game winning streak. That task, against the talented Char-Lan team, was to be made extremely difficult by an absence of several key United players, who were on vacation. They would lose the match 10-2.

"We just had too many guys on vacation to win," said United player John Whittam. "We only had eight players. They had one substitute, as well as a new player from (Cornwall) City who was very good. He scored a few goals."

Even with a full team, United would probably have found a tough challenge in Char-Lan, which defeated them in their previous early-season meeting, 4-2.

North Dundas has three games left in the regular season, of which, Whittam says, they must win a couple to reach the four-team, post-season play.

On Sun., Aug. 13, they will host Best Western of Cornwall at North Dundas District High School, at 3 p.m. Then, on Sun., Aug. 20, they will travel to Cornwall for a match against Guarantee Trust. The final match of the regular season for United will come on Aug. 23 when they meet Hearts of Glengarry.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, July 26 Scores

Green Machine 4, White Lightning 2
Rene's Red Wings 5, Blue Rowdies 2
Grey Ghosts 5, Paul's Pacers 2

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Grey Ghosts	10	2	1	46	18	21
White Lightning	9	4	0	47	29	18
Red Wings	7	5	1	44	25	15
Blue Rowdies	5	7	1	32	40	11
Green Machine	4	8	1	29	48	9
Paul's Pacers	2	11	0	34	57	4

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Jerrold Boulanger, Grey Ghosts	15	9	24
Kevin Moore, Paul's Pacers	13	10	23
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
John Mackler, White Lightning	5	12	17
Bernard Grady, Blue Rowdies	8	8	16
John Guy, Grey Ghosts	6	10	16
Pat Kelly, White Lightning	9	6	15

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MIDGET GIRLS

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Berwick	10	1	0	20
Winchester	5	5	1	11
Kenmore	4	7	0	8
Williamsburg	2	8	1	5

WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT SCORES

Thursday, July 13

Marie's Marcedes 1, Tracie's Terrors 0
Winter's Raiders 4, Blue's Zones 2

Thursday, July 20

Winter's Raiders 2, Marie's Marcedes 1
Tracie's Terrors 6, Blue's Zones 1

Thursday, July 27

Marie's Marcedes 4, Blue's Zone 1
Winter's Raiders 2, Tracie's Terrors 2

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Tracie's Terrors	8	2	1	34	11	17
Marie's Marcedes	7	4	0	29	19	14
Winter's Raiders	5	5	1	17	24	11
Blue's Zones	1	10	0	12	40	2

TOP SHOOTERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Diane Vanderveen, Marie's Marcedes	8	13	21
Marie Shelp, Marie's Marcedes	12	7	19
Stacey Berry, Tracie's Terrors	11	2	13
Linda Hamelin, Tracie's Terrors	1	9	10
Wilma Fawcett, Tracie's Terrors	6	3	9
Rhonda Winters, Winter's Raiders	2	6	8
Edna Robideau, Tracie's Terrors	2	7	9
Kathryn Houze, Tracie's Terrors	1	6	7
Nancy Johnston, Winter's Raiders	6	1	7
Jackie Morris, Blue's Zone	6	0	6

Blue Jays ousted

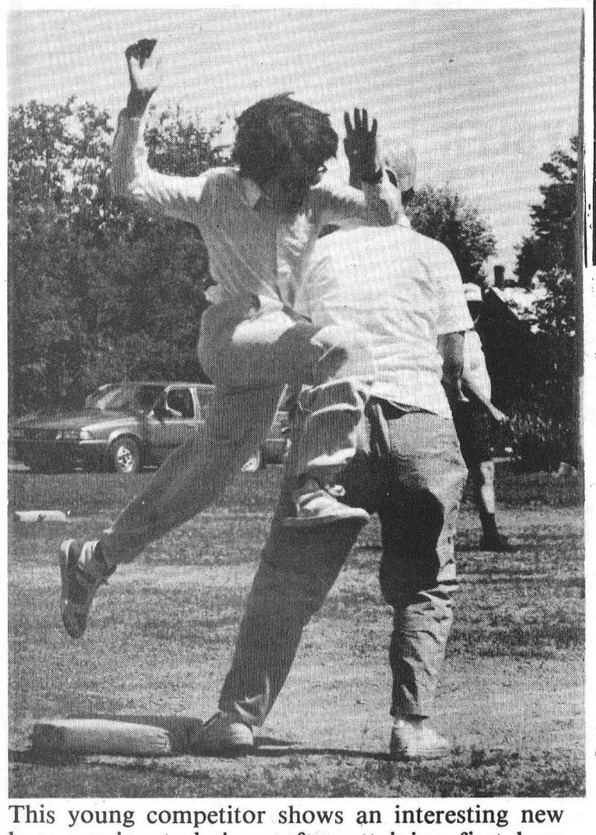
MORRISBURG — Winchester's Senior Blue Jays were eliminated from Dundas Little League Baseball play-off action earlier in July.

Winchester scalped the Iroquois Indians 18-9 in one game but were eliminated losing 10-6 to Cornwall the following day.

Jason Ibbetson, Mike Singh and Steven Vandekemp led the Jays in their win over Iroquois scoring three runs each. Jason Desourmeaux and Jason Ouellette added two runs apiece. Billy Streng, Corey Vandelst, Grant Williams and Glen Meeks supplied a run each. Billy Streng and Jason Ibbetson formed the winning battery.

Billy Streng scored two times in the Jays 10-6 loss to Cornwall. Corey Vandelst, Jason Fawcett, Sean Salter and Grant Williams added one each.

Five of Winchester's six runs came in the seventh inning.



This young competitor shows an interesting new base-running technique after attaining first base during the Avonmore Fair's slowball tournament. Sixteen family teams particpated in the eighth annual event.

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

Exercise

Our lives are in motion and the less we move, the less alive we become. We have bodies wonderfully designed for movement; in fact, in order for us to be healthy, and to be able to maintain that health, we must establish a proper balance between rest and activity. If we rest too much and don't balance our rest with enough physical activity, we aren't able to fulfill our true health potential. There is certainly no need to go on and on (moi?) trying to convince anyone that exercise is an important ingredient in any healthy lifestyle. Anyone who thinks that this is **not** the case, is beyond praying for.

There is an activity-activities for everyone. This varies greatly from person to person, as well it should. Different people need different routines, and you should never do more than your body type and lifestyle demand. Some of us exercise vigorously every day for three hours or more. Others look upon exercise with the same enthusiasm as they would look upon major surgery, in fact, would **rather** have major surgery!

Exercise should be a joy that we look forward to, and participate in, out of eagerness, not out of guilt. The benefits from even seemingly negligible amounts of regular exercise are so extensive, that anyone who even begins to exercise on a very small scale will soon become aware of its value and will become excited at the results, wanting to continue and to do even more.

The musculoskeletal system of the human body is truly so very amazing. Over 600 muscles interact with over 200 bones and are responsible for **all** the movement of our bodies. Practically every activity, especially athletics, is the result of the integrated action of nearly all the muscles in the body. Just think, it takes over 200 muscles to take one step. It takes over 40 muscles just to lift our one leg.

Bones are usually pictured as a solid mass. They really aren't. Bones are living, breathing, porous structures. Very fine blood vessels keep blood flowing through the bone. Bones are alive and just like every other part of our body, they benefit greatly from exercise. The more we exercise, the stronger and more durable our bones and muscles become.

Every part of our body depends upon regular exercise. When a specific part of the body is exercised, the body responds by sending more blood, nutrients and energy to that body part. This response leads to an overall improvement in the health and vitality of that particular part. If exercise is neglected, the body will become weak and all its physical powers will be diminished, but with regular exercise the **entire** system will be strengthened and invigorated.

Life depends on the flow of blood in our bodies. Exercise greatly increases the effectiveness with which the heart delivers blood and with it oxygen and other vital nutrients to all areas and tissues of the body. With this increase in activity, efficiency increases, vital blood pathways are cleaned out and overall circulation is enhanced.

Possibly the greatest virtue of regular exercise is that it makes the heart a stronger, more efficient, and larger organ. Because you actually increase the size of your heart muscles, thereby increasing its capacity to perform. Like any muscle, if not sufficiently used, the heart will become small, weak, and even atrophy if neglected long enough. Or this same muscle can be exercised vigorously and regularly to be made large and strong.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who have taken advantage of the very long hot spell lately, and exercised by swimming. Swimming addresses the three basic areas of fitness: 1. Cardiovascular. 2. Strength. 3. Flexibility. We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Former champ gets first win of season

CORNWALL — Racing veteran Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ont. won the 25 lap Modified Feature Sunday night at the Cornwall Motor Speedway before a packed grandstand of race fans. The win was the first one of the 1989 season for the former track champion.

The feature saw 18 modifieds take the green flag, and Cornwall rookie Jim Malloy held down the early lead. Another Cornwall driver, Roger Lalonde, held down second place, with Sandy McIntosh of Cornwall third.

At the halfway point, the track's top two in the point standings, Mark Hitchcock and Dave Heaslip, locked together on the home stretch. Both drivers had elected to start from the rear to go for the Kirkey Hard Charger Award. However, that was out of the question, as both cars had to start in the rear again due to their accident.

On lap 21, leader Malloy and second place driver Marcel Lafrance made contact on the homestretch, with Malloy losing a wheel and Lafrance sent to the rear for roughriding. That left the top five as Doiron, McIntosh, Roger Lalonde, Marc Lalonde and Hitchcock. Doiron then held off the pack for the win, followed by McIntosh, a strong second, Hitchcock in third, Roger Lalonde fourth and Marc Lalonde fifth.

In the semi-pro division, 18 cars started in the feature. After 15 hotly contested laps, the winner was defending track champion Guy Brisson, of St. Albert, with Morrisburg rookie Bill Mullin, second, and Norm Lamarche of Apple Hill third. Guy Brisson, second in the points standings, gained valuable ground on points leader Kevin Fetterly who did not finish the race.

The Duke Stock Feature was last, and 20 Duke Stockers came out for an always-entertaining 10 laps of racing. At the checkered flag, the winner was Bill Benedict of Cornwall Island, with Tom Benedict of Cornwall Island and Cornwall's Robert Waldruff third.

Munro wins Ladies' Open

WILLIAMSBURG — Lea Ann Munro led the A class with a low gross of 84 in this summer's Cedar Glen L adies' Open, which was held on Tues., July 25. Barb Sheridan had the low net in the A class.

Shirley Lauxon took the low gross, in a playoff, in the B class. Debbie Blaine was second. Pat Reaney came in third with a 95, and Sheila Crowder was fourth with a 98.

Marge Lapier came out with the low net in the B class with a 65. Brenda Waddell was second with a 66. Betty Stiles' 67 was good enough for a third.

Norma McIntosh's 99 gave her the C class low gross, in a playoff. Donna Williams was second. Linda Deserres, firing a 102, was good enough for third. Kay McClave came in with a 106, for fourth place, and Jocelyn Lauzier grabbedc fifth, on back holes, with a 108.

Edythe Cameron's low net of 62 was good enough for first in the C class. Second was Isabella Jones, with a 66. Betty Saunders had a 70 for third, and Barb Phifer's 71 gave her fourth. Estella MacGregor took fifth with a 72.

The D class low gross belonged to Bernice Whitteker, who fired a 105. Second was Donna Casselman with a 113. Third belonged to Mabel Dedan, with a 125.

Vivian Aear's 68 gave her the low net in the D class. Elke Brown's 69 gave her the second-lowest net in the D class.

Junior Best Ball

In a junior best ball competition held last week, the team of Kent Young, Kris Young. J.J. Smith, James Harwood, and Alain Lavoie grabbed first place with a score of 35.

Mixed Two-Ball

July 30 mixed two-ball action saw Dale Casselman and Norma McIntosh team up for the best low gross, with a 39.

Mac and Estelle MacGregor had the evening high, with an 11 on number five, while the low belonged to Merle and Pat Reaney, a three on number four.

James Cummings and Pauline Van Kessel won the hidden score.

Ladies Night

While the men were rained out, a ladies night was held last week.

Lea Ann Munro fired the low gross in the A class, with a 43. Shirley Carruthers had the low net, with

Donna Williams' 43 was good enough for the low gross in the B class. Lorie Hutt registered a 32, for the low net.

In C class play, Thelma Cryderman hit a 53 for the low gross. Gabrielle Hutten's 31 gave her the low net.

Janet Thompson led the D class with a low gross of 55. Esther Johnston's 27 gave her the low net.

April Wheeler, with a 65, and Estelle MacGregor, with a 55 hit the hidden scores.

Coming Events

There are a few spots left for this Friday Nite's tourney, starting between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 13 will be the final round of the club championship.

Sunday, Aug. 20 will feature the re-scheduled Juvenile Diabetes Mixed Two-Ball Tournament.



Warming up

Participants in the Ladies Open tourney at Cedar Glen Golf Course loosen up before teeing off on the first hole, Tuesday, July 25.

Record Photo - Macfie

Ref school starts August 25

SPECIAL — Plans are well under way for the 4th annual referee's summer school. The success of last year's school was a clear indication of the quality training needed prior to the opening of hockey season. The dates of the school are Aug. 25, 26 and 27, 1989 at the Nepean Sportsplex.

The minimum age for candidates attending the referee's summer school is 14 years of age as of DCec. 31, 1989. The registration fee is $135, which includes certification for the 1989-90 hockey season. The program agenda is as follows:

Power skating instruction, advancement of officials, learning the playing rules, rating of game sheets, supervision, etc.

For more information, contact Rick Ladouceur, Development Co-ordinator, Ottawa District Hockey Association, 224-7686.

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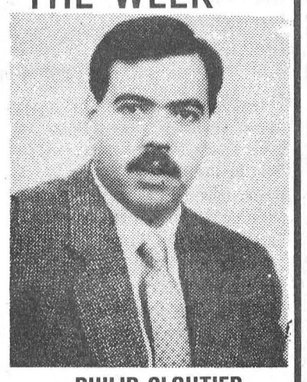

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Sports Calendar

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
Wednesday, August 2

7:30pm - J.R. Vice vs Blue Jays
Diamond 1
40 Pounders vs Country Boy
Diamond 2
9pm - Blue Knights vs Hansma Top Valu
Diamond 1
Thursday, August 3
7pm - Shoneroy Splinters vs Blue Knights
Diamond 1
J.R. Vice vs Chesterville Selects
Diamond 2
9pm - Morewood Marauders vs Country Boy
Diamond 1
40 Pounders vs Morewood Vikings
Diamond 2
Monday, August 7
7pm - Morewood Marauders vs 40 Pounders
Diamond 2
9pm - Chesterville Selects vs Morewood Vikings
Diamond 2

CORNWALL DISTRICT SOCCER ASSOCIATION

DIVISON II
Tuesday, August 8
Avonmore Warriors vs Cosmos
Tagwi High school, 7pm

Wednesday, August 9
Winchester Sonics vs Avonmore Warriors
NDDHS, 7pm

ROXBOROUGH HARNESS HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

HARNESS RACING
Every Sunday Afternoon
Avonmore Fairgrounds, 2pm
Admission - Donation

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wednesday, August 2
7pm - Blue Rowdies vs Grey Ghosts
8pm - Paul's Pacers vs Green Machine
9pm - White Lightning vs Red Wings

OSNABRUCK DISTRICT MINOR BALL

MIDGET BOYS

Monday, August 7
Berwick vs Newington
Newington, 8:30pm
Finch vs Misfits
Monkland, 8:30pm

Wednesday, August 9
Berwick vs Kemptville
Kemptville, 8:30pm
Newington vs Finch
Finch, 8:30pm

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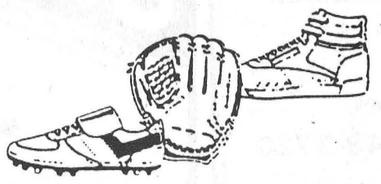

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