THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Inside



Blimey! 5

OPP favor court ruling

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Area police are thankful the Supreme Court of Canada decided to uphold the right of police officers to do random roadside checks for impaired drivers.

"I'm very pleased we can continue the practice of spot checks," said Winchester OPP sergeant Robert Lyon, explaining that if the decision was made in the opposite direction and roadside spot checks were ruled unconstitutional then more drunk drivers would be on the roads.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "It's (random checks) a great deterrent."

Just knowing that you can be pulled over for a breath sample anytime reduces the number of drunk drivers on the roads, said Mr. Lyon.

"It saves lives," he said. "That's what it's meant to do."

If a driver is convicted of drunk driving he will lose his license and could face a jail sentence.

First-time offenders get a three-month suspension of their licenses. Second-time offenders get 14 days in jail plus the loss of their licenses for one year. Third-time offenders face a jail sentence of at least three months and a license suspension of at least one year.

Most area drunk driving charges are for first-time offenders, said Mr. Lyon.

About 50 drivers were convicted in the last year with most of the drivers being caught from spot checks and police officers on patrol noticing abnormal driving patterns.

Winchester OPP send a breathalyzer crew out occasionaly in early evenings and then later on in the night to stop cars randomly.

"It depends on what's going on," said Mr. Lyon, explaining that there are a lot of fairs and baseball games coming up that will be watched. "We try to keep everything under control."

The supreme court decision coincided with a crackdown on drunk drivers for the Civic Holiday weekend by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Last Wednesday's ruling comes from a case involving a Toronto motorist stopped by a police Reduce Impaired Driving in Etobicoke (RIDE) campaign in 1980. Robert Dedman argued that he couldn't be charged for impaired driving because the spot checks, which started in the 1970s, were unconstitutional.

Newsbriefs

Talent wanted

OTTAWA (Staff) - Love to dance or sing? Why not try your talent at the Central Canada Exhibition, better known as the Ex. This year the Ex is featuring a talent show to mark the International Year of the Youth.

A search is on for talent and the competition is open to individuals between 12 and 21 as well as to groups with a maximum of four performers.

The talent search will be held at the Ex from August 15 to 25 and the grand prize is $500 and an all-expense paid trip to Memphis to compete in the International Youth Talent Competition at the end of September.

Liquor offenses

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Morrisburg OPP had 11 liquor seizures over the holiday weekend.

"That's quite a few for a three-day weekend," said an OPP spokesperson. "On a holiday weekend you always have more seizures because there's more days in the weekend."

Perfect carwash

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The perfect carwash.

Ingleside firemen, trained to use water-hoses, will be washing cars at the Ingleside Plaza to raise money for muscular dystrophy Saturday, August 24.

Money for muscular dystrophy will also be raised from ticket sales for a Texas mickey.

Five hundred tickets at $1 each are now being sold from fire department members and local merchants.

The lucky ticket will be drawn September 2 at the Stormont county fair.

Tourism level

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Although tourist authorities say there's been an upswing of enquiries at the Cornwall information booth this season Morrisburg's facility has had about the same level as last year. The Cornwall information booth's percentage of enquiries rose 24 per cent this season. Locally staffers say the weekend enquiries may be on the rise but weekdays are about the same as last year.

Few crimes

WINCHESTER (Staff) - "It was a very, very quiet weekend," said Winchester OPP Sergeant Robert Lyon.

Over the three-day weekend there were no drunk driving charges, no robberies, two minor accidents and 20 speeding charges.

Mr. Lyon said the number of speeding charges was low for a holiday weekend, but the rest was typical.

It's different in the small towns which aren't tourist areas," he said, explaining that most people go away for long weekends leaving a quiet weekend for those who stay.

HEAT UNIT REPORT
WEEK OF JULY 29 TO AUGUST 4

Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
RAINFALL		
25.4	26.0	28.8
Accumulation To Date		
294.2	220.9	285.1
Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
HEAT UNITS		
151	156	152
Accumulation To Date		
1680	1777	1748

15-year Average (Rainfall(- July 1-31: 80.mm (91 per cent of 15-year average). May 1-31: 266.7 mm (111 per cent of 15-year average).

15-Year Average (Heat Units) - July 1-31: 748 CHU (97 per cent of 15-year average). May 10 - July 31: 1735 CHU (99 per cent of 15-year average).

Gypsy moths bypass Dundas

(Staff) - The gypsy moths aren't coming. That's the good news, according to professional forester Jim Munn of the Ontario natural resources ministry in Cornwall.

Mr. Munn told The Record last week that Dundas county has the smallest infestation of the insects in the region. He added there was unlikely to be much more progress made by the pests here in the near future.

Several media stories have appeared lately indicating foresters are worried about a near-epidemic proportion of the caterpillars in eastern Ontario.

"It's a small problem but some times things get blown out of proportion," Mr. Munn said.

"I've seen very little in Dundas county and there is no serious problem."

He explained what people can look for in order to recognize the moths in a fairly large insect ranging from half an inch to two and a half inches depending on the stages of development. There will be quite serious defoliation in the region if they are present. The moths themselves display rows of red and blue dots. Their droppings are quite noticeable, Mr. Munn said, since they are fairly large insects.

There are reports the pests are on the rise in the Ottawa-Carleton area for the fifth year in a row. According to ministry foresters "all it takes is one mild winter" for the infestations to proliferate. Right now the caterpillars are finishing their 1985 and are begining to develop into moths.

Technicians in the capital area have set little traps baited with artificial female hormones around the city to catch male moths and monitor the seriousness of the situation.

The consensus is that in the Ottawa area they are increasing but not on the scale of the summer of 1982.

The worst infestation in Canada are a around the eastern Ontario communities of Tweed and Kaladar, west of here. In those areas several of the forest have been picked clean.

Bell pays bill to Chesterville village

(Staff) - Chesterville village benefitted in 1984 from the phone company to the tune of $26,637.95 in taxes.

The utility has announced a further $119,000 spent here last year to maintain and upgrade the exchange in the village.

A spokesman for Bell said the projected spending in 1985 locally will be about $238,000.

As well, a considerable amount of construction by Bell has resulted in improvements for the village. These projects were the replacement of overhead cable with buried cable to allow for the widening of King Street; the replacement of telephone facilities on Albert and Victoria Streets; the installation of additional facilities in the rural area of exhange.

Projects being undertaken currently, according to Bell, are the replacement of conduits along Main Street; the removal of some overhead cable along Main Street north and installation of underground cable plus additional facilities for the Morewood area.

Bell's 1984 tax bill can be itemized as follows: real estate, $2,917.03; business, $870.32; gross receipts, $22,850.60.

In 1985 gross receipts tax will total $24,592.20. This is a tax levy of five per cent of all telecommunications revenue derived from Bell operations in Ontario the previous year and apportioned to each exchange based on the number of Bell owned telephones in use.

Bell's overall captial expenditures last year were $1.17 billion and are expected to top $1.4 billion in 1985.

There are 1,445 customers in the Chesterville exchange.

Permanent museum display in place

(Staff) - Chesterville and District Heritage Centre has its first permanent display set up, waiting for curious history buffs to take a peek.

Cooking utensils, recipes, a cook stove. pots and pans from the 1800s are all part of the recently assembled kitchen display which is hoped to be a permanent part of the Centre.

A soapstone bed warmer, a milk test kit with cow improvement tips, an 1887 bible, and a wedding certificate for an 1881 marriage joining a Morewood woman and Chesterville man help to show the local area as it was in the past.

There's also paintings, a telephone, a turn-of-the-century washing machine, a sewing machine, a rocking chair, cabinets, a water pump, cream separators, irons, and more.

Valerie Nixon, a summer employee of the Centre, is organizing the displays with another summer employee Angie Ganter, and they invite the public to drop by the centre for a look weekdays between 8:30am and 4:00pm.

"People can come in and have a cup of coffee with us," said Miss Nixon. "It's as informal as that."

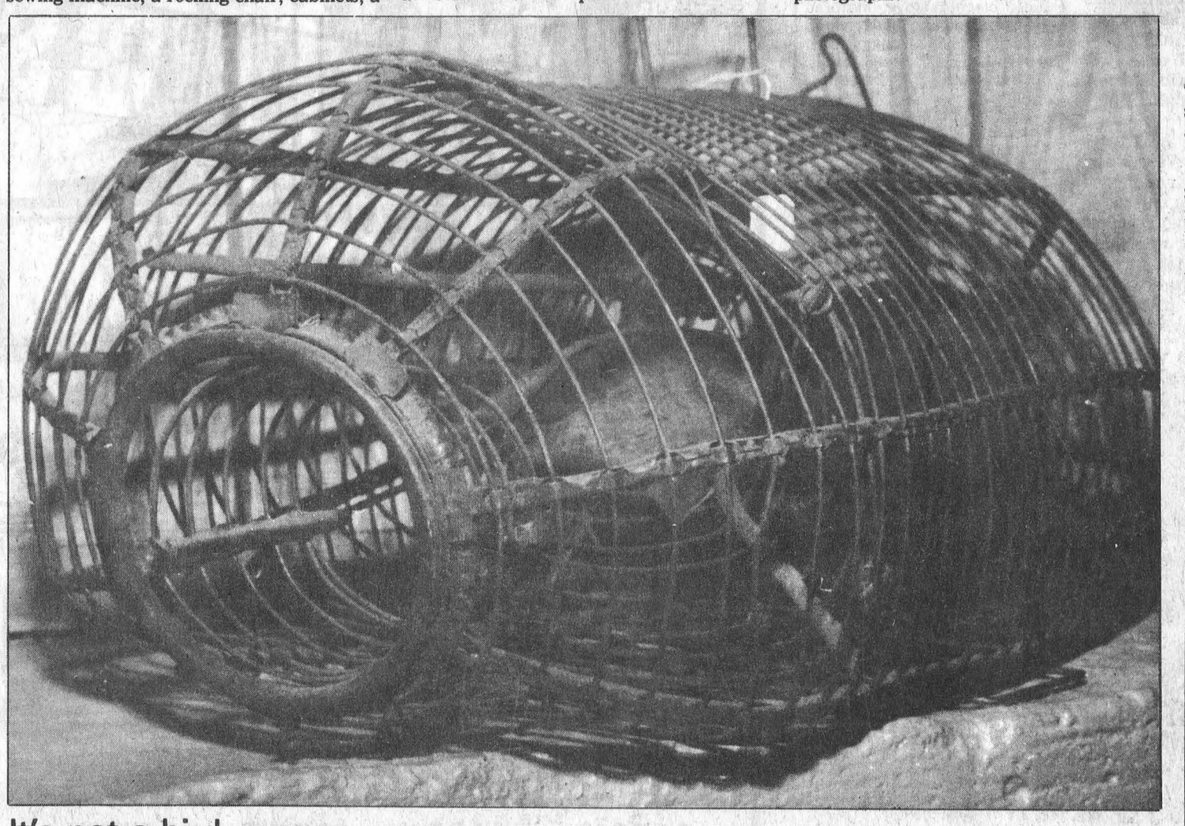
Within the next few weeks the centre will also be housing a display from Nestle's, a dominant employer in the area.

Nestle's old-time display will consist of machinery, office equipment, signs, a telephone, and pictures of children and adults at old Christmas parties the staffs of yesteryear held.

"A lot of people will see and recognize themselves in the pictures because this is a Nestle's town," said Miss Nixon.

As well as the kitchen and Nestle's displays, a storeroom in the back of the heritage centre holds some of the sports artifacts left from the sports display held earlier this summer.

Donated items to the centre are catalogued in the main office for reference for those interested in finding out more than just the basic function of the heritage items. A card in the filing cabinet will list who donated the item, the history of the item including the original owner, and may also include photographs.



It's not a bird cage

This turn-of-the-century contraption is a little rusty but it could probably still work. For those not old enough to remember when devices such as this were used, a visit to Chesterville and District Heritage Centre could help you identify it. This is one of many items in the centre's recently organized permanent display. Hint: heritage centre workers suggest this device be loaned to town council to clear up the cat problem. Cat lovers beware!

Record Photo - Meagher



The highland 4-step

The Scottish lassies, kilts a-twirling in the breeze, were out in force last Saturday at the annual Celtic extravaganza in Maxville. Scots and would-be Scots from all over Canada and the United States gathered 20,000 strong to enjoy the event. The games were opened by employment and immigration minister Flora MacDonald who was garbed in full highland dress for the occasion.

Record Photo - riley

Farmers can survive

TORONTO (Staff) - Dairy farmers could survive without a $300 million federal subsidy an Ontario Milk Marketing Board source told the Record.

The federal government pays farmers $6.03 per hectolitre of milk. OMMB pays farmers an additional base price of about $39 per hectolitre.

If dairy subsidies were eliminated there would be a "period of adjustment" but few farms would fold, said the source.

The government wants the public sector out of industry as much as possible and dairy farmers have to do their fair share to get the federal dificit under control said the source adding that this doesn't mean the government could just cut back on dairy farmers.

"You don't want to take money from one pocket and put it in another," the source said explaining that an across-the-board cut to everybody now receiving federal funds would be the only way a dairy subsidy cut would work.

The source said an immediate elimination of dairy subsidies would be a mistake though the cut could be managed over time.

Rumors have been flying that the government might cut subsidies and a Canadian Dairy Commission spokesman said they might.

"Those are true rumors as to what could happen," Rowan Lalonde said, explaining that a government advisory group has started examing all dairy policies.

The subsidy costs the government $300 million per year and finance minister Michael Wilson may not want to spent that, Mr. Lalonde said.

Mr. Wilson announced in his May 23 budget that agriculture grants and subsidies will be cut to save the government $50 million annually.

No sprinklers, please

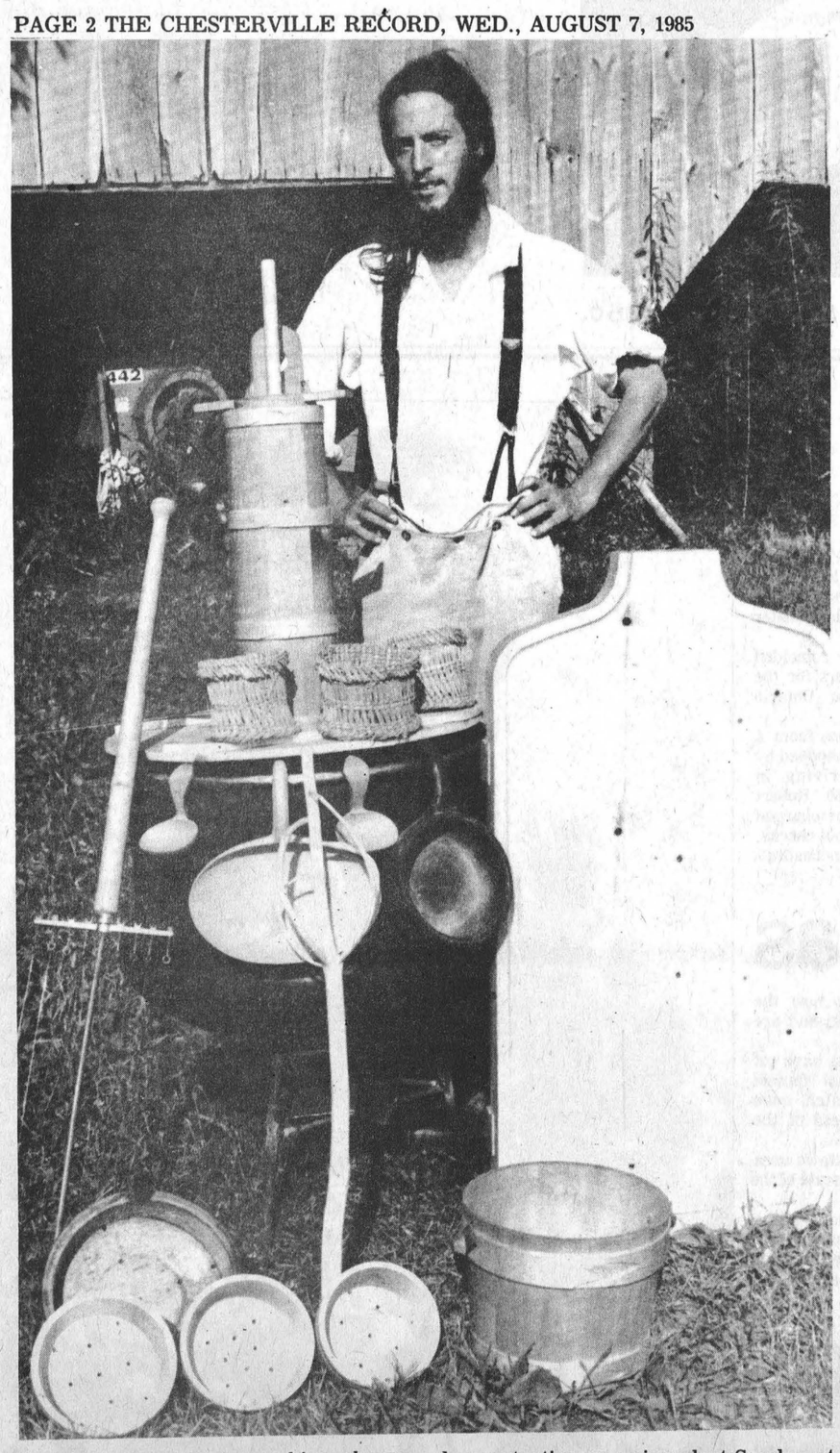
(Staff) - The water situation in the village of Chesterville is approaching the critical stage.

Residents in the village report very little pressure in faucets. There is more pressure in the morning but later in the day a noticeable reduction in the flow of water occurs.

The situaton has been aggravated by the heavy use of sprinklers all day and all night. Representatives of the Ontario environment ministry have instructed village authorities to place an advertisement prohibiting lawn watering at this time.

Until there is a really good rain or several days of rain, the ban will be in effect, according to a village spokesperson. The ban will not be lifted until ministry workers decide that there is a sufficient supply in the water tower located on Main Street north. The village is supplied by well water which is collected in the water tower.

The problem tends to occur yearly but this season it appears a ban on watering lawns and flowers could have been implemented earlier to prevent the shortage right now.



All the implements for making cheese the old fashioned way are on display here with cheesemaker Raphael Kerem. The display was photographed at thefarmof Roy and Marion Hart moments before Mr. Kerem loaded up his truck en route to a cheesemaking workshop. The demonstration was given last Sunday at Dunvegan. Many of the wooden tools were made by Mr. Kerem and the others were brought by him from Switzerland. It was in the Swiss Alps that he learned the art of Alpine cheesemaking.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

"Bloody" wrestling tonight

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Area wrestling fans will have a "bloody" treat tonight when wrestlers from across North America gather in Winchester for a few matches.

The main attraction is a steel cage match between the Sheik and the Canadian Wildman, said one of the wrestlers.

"It's a lot of blood and gore. That's what usually happens there. There's not a great deal of science to it. It's not attractive," said British Empire heavyweight champion Duncan MacTavish. "I'm trying to find the best words to describe it without sounding brutal."

The two wrestlers will be fighting inside an eight-foot high steel cage with a small door on the side. The first one out of the cage wins the match.

Other features of the night are lady wrestlers and midget wrestlers.

"Wrestling is extremely hot right now as an entertainment," said Mr. MacTavish, adding that it's not just entertainment.

"It's just done in an entertaining fashion," he said.

"Nothing is staged ahead of time because the winner makes more than the loser," he said. "I've been wrestling 25 years and I've yet to know whether I'm going to win or lose before I step into the ring."

Mr. MacTavish said he gets bruises all the time and quite often his head is split open. Tuesday afternoon he said his ankle and his wrist were still swollen from his last match.

"Any blood you see in there is real. Anybody who doesn't think it's real should come up and taste it," he said.

People who shout 'fake' or don't believe that the wrestling is real and the wrestlers are suffering real injuries get Mr. MacTavish angry.

"What do they think we're bleeding? - ketchup?" he growled.

Wrestling night in Winchester starts at 8:15pm with ringside seats selling for seven dollars, general seats for six dollas and kids seats for four dollars.

The Wildman will be wrestling tonight, but not against his bear whom he has been wrestling for more than 20 years. The wrestling bear will just be a spectator until the wildman can get a court injunction to let the bear wrestle again, said Mr. MacTavish.

Last year a kid put his hand under the bear's muzzle and lost a finger so the Ontario Athletic Sommissioner ruled that no animals would be allowed in the ring, said Mr. MacTavish, adding that the supreme court of Ontario will be making a decision Thursday whether to let the bear wrestle again.

The bear, called Gentle Ben, travels through shopping malls and Tuesday afternoon was swimming in Belleville. People like to get their picture taken with him said Mr. MacTavish adding that though the bear won't be wrestling in Winchester he will be wandering around the streets in the afternoon.

Most youth get summer jobs

CORNWALL (Staff) - Students in the united counties haven't had much of a break this summer - most of them have been working. With a record 1,054 placements made in July alone, versus 1,120 all last summer in 1984, young people have been kept employed.

Canada Employment Centre supervisor Nicole LeBlanc credited the positive showing this year to increased staffing and more comprehensive coverage of prospective employers.

Although registration by jobseekers has slowed down lately apparently that's normal for this time of year. More than 2,100 students have registered for jobs this season. Moreover there are still jobs coming in daily, although the rate is less than earlier in the summer.

Placement officers say it's important to remind employers that the office remains open in August. If short-term jobs are required by employers there are students who need them in order to save money to return to their studies in the fall.

$40,000 trailer toss

MORRISBURG (Staff) - A tractor trailer landed on its side Friday morning causing $40,000 damage to the trailer.

The vehicle was just west of Carmen Road on Highway 401 when it veered on to the south shoulder and rolled on its side.

This 6:15am accident left driver James Robinson of Manilla, Ontario with minimal injuries.

Crime rate rises

WINCHESTER (Staff)- Local police investigated a total 52 break and enters in 1984. A spokesman for the detachment, compiling last year's statistics said 108 thefts in the area resulted in losses of $77,840 worth of property.

"In the first six months of 1985 break and enters and thefts have accounted for 90 occurrences and $41,402 worth of property," said the spokesman.

The police said they want to emphasize crime prevention in our communities involves a joint effort on the part of the police and the public. They said that summer time usually sees an increase in crime. Accordingly, they are urging th public to keep home security in mind and not to hesitate in calling them should anything out of the ordinary be noticed in a neighborhood.

By taking extra security measures at home and calling the police when they notice someone or something unusual the members of rural communities can help reduce the opportunity for a crime to occur. A police officer on patrol may not recognize a stranger at a particular residence so they must rely on people living in that area to call should they see something unusual.

European cheesemaker brings expertise to UCV

COLQUHOUN (Staff) - A fascination with traditional agriculture and rustic folkways has taken Raphael Kerem from the Isles of Greece to the Swiss Alps.

Indeed, Mr. Kerem, a cheesemaker by training, has brought much of his knowledge of old-style farming to Upper Canada Village where he is employed in the farming and agriculture section of the living museum.

This summer he is boarding with a Colquhoun couple, Roy and Marion Hart, who have also been involved with village work for some years.

With an adventurous life behind him Mr. Kerem has settled down, for awhile anyway, in eastern Ontario. Born in Canada, he has lived here in this country very little, and when he returned a few years ago, said "I didn't really know how things were done here."

He was referring to agriculture in which he is intensely interested. What is foremost in his general philosophy is the love of farming enterprises that can be taken, from beginning to end."

He has been able to realize this wish in cheesemaking and in a more recent pursuit, maple syrup production.

Although trained in the methods of organic farming and Alpine cheesemaking, he now makes his home, when he is not working at the Village, in the Maberly area.

There, together with a partner, he runs a 1500 tap syrup enterprise, utilizing draft horses and pails, rather than modern technology.

In between his birth in Canada and return many years later there has been a wealth of experience and three new languages learned in addition to English.

In Switzerland, where he lived for five years, he learned German; picked up Greek during his years in the Aegean; and learned Hebrew living for some time in Israel, both in a small village and in the old city of Jerusalem.

He said his travels had something to do with "fate or fortune."

"In the Aegean Islands I was working with peasants who were technologically in the Byzantine era, making goat and sheep cheeses."

"In Switzerland, I did a two-year apprenticeship in mixed, organic farming, mostly involved with dairy, in the canton of Zurich."

The Alps were to hold a special spell, though.

"The first summer I saw the Alps and the cattle moving up I had an intuition."

"I had to do this."

And living in a set of buildings at each elevation where the cattle are pastured in summer, he led that life for five years.

Some of the winters were spent on farms, living in one of several buildings at different elevations and another winter he rented a farmhouse.

The mountains get under the skin, it seems, and Mr. Karem said when he came to Canada his intention was to earn his living in the west among the Rockies.

"I didn't think I could live where there were no mountains," he said, with a smile. "But I never got there."

For now he is busy with seasonal work at the Village and his syrup operation is augmented with a broom-making enterprise as well. As well, he conducts Alpine cheesemaking workshops and demonstrations for interested groups and organizations. The most recent took place last Sunday at Dunvegan in Glengarry county.

Making cheese

COLQUHOUN (Staff) - Cheese made in traditional ways needs a wood fire and a large copper vat. All of Raphael Kerem's cheesemaking equipment has been brought here from Switzerland. Some of the wooden implements he has made himself.

The milk is heated in the vat and when curd forms it is stirred. The curd is cut with an implement called a harp. As well as milk bacterial culture is introduced into the milk. Later the cheese is salted.

As the milk heats the curds are separated from the whey; the curds are dried and hardened to a desired consistency. The hardened curds are pressed into a wheel and the wheels are salted and aged.

The cheeses characteristic of the Alps are hard cheeses.

In the Alps the herds on the high pasture are milked twice daily and the milk is hand processed into hard cheese. The Alpine summer lasts for 100 days and the annual cycle starts in early spring when the herds move progressively higher into the mountains in search of pasture.

Auction Sale
Friday, Aug. 9
commencing 7pm
Household effects of Mrs. Viola Elliott will be sold with our regular consignment.
at McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
2-piece antique bedroom suite; kitchen cupboard, chrome table and chairs; 9-piece dining suite; electric stove; mirrored dressers; rocking chair; wood kitchen table and 6 chairs; wash stand; bicycles; small tables; quilts; blankets; bedding; curtains.
Gas mower; stereo component set; carpets; sewing machine; trunk; small electric household appliances; lamps; excercise bike; playpen and car seat; plant stand; pictures and frames; coolers; fans; clothes hamper; chesterfield and chair; sofa bed; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted



Ball — Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ball, RR3 Chesterville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Catherine Elizabeth to Daniel Robert Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly, Chesterville. Marriage to take place Sept. 21 at 6pm, Winchester United Church. Closed reception.

Photo by Norman Crone

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505 Church Street
WINCHESTER
P.O. Box 756
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774-2120

At quiet times, alone with their own private thoughts, many people — both young and elderly — are making the sensible decision to prearrange their funeral. Their wishes are made well known before time of need removing stress from surviving relatives.

VICE & CRAIG FUNERAL HOMES INC.



E.J. DANIELS, Manager
62 Queen Street
CHESTERVILLE
P.O. Box 365
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James L. Potter
-Cremation at Beechwood Crematorium, Ottawa on Aug. 6, 1985.

Alice R. Kilby
-Service on Tues., Aug. 6 in the funeral home at 1:30pm.

17

POWER PAK IS BACK!
FEATURING THE REUNION OF THE ORIGINAL POWER PAK DISCO WITH VINCE ("MOJO") COUSINEAU AND JEFF ("HEIFER") STEWART.
Sponsored by Chesterville Men's Broomball League.
CHESTERVILLE ARENA
Date: August 16
Time: 8pm-1am

Thank You
Our 1985 fair was another success story.
And we extend sincere thanks to those who made it all possible.
To the many willing volunteers (ladies, gents, girls and boys); to the exhibitors; judges; community groups, and all who filed through the gates, we extend appreciation and thanks.
See you next year — at the fair!
RUSSELL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
ERIC CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT — GEORGE YOUNG, SECRETARY

CHECK OUT OUR OTHER TWO LOCATIONS
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Manotick Mews
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2 DAYS ONLY
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RCA EKR-330 Regular $449.95 SALE $244.44
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RCA FKR-458 Regular $799.95 SALE $449.95
RCA GKR-640 Regular $849.95 SALE $599.95 Limited Quantity
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ELECTROHOME 20" - 48CB13 Regular $799.95 SALE $649.95
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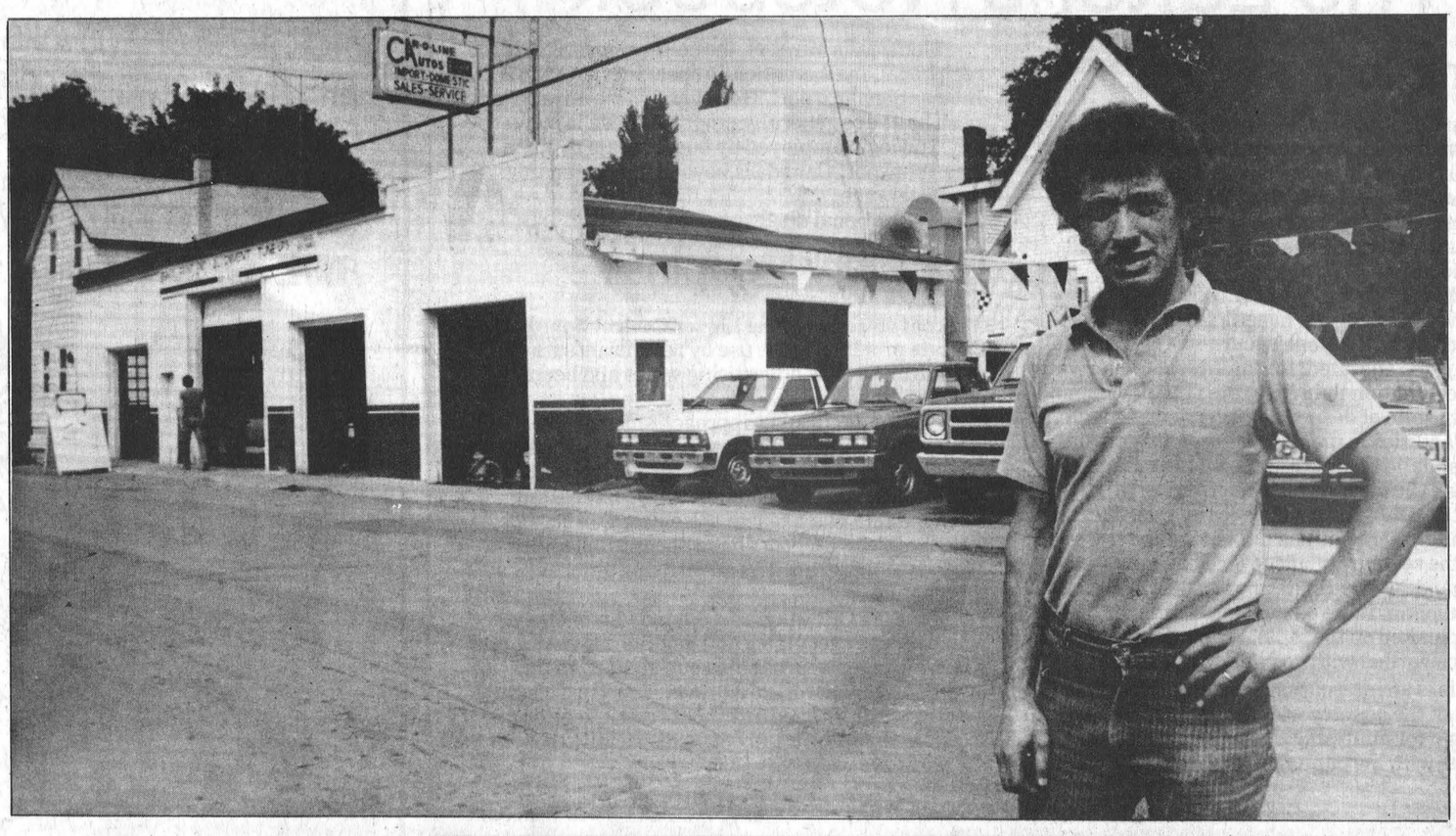

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Saturday, August 10

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Saturday, August 10

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★ **VALID UNTIL AUGUST 31st**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th!!

The Editor's Notebook

Flying low

There are probably many area residents who have occasion at this holiday time of year, to pass through Ottawa International Airport.

No doubt those unfortunate travellers have discovered what we noticed last week.

Ottawa International Airport is a national disgrace.

Although currently under construction and expansion, the facility, nonetheless, was always a wretched part of anyone's journey. It is too small, too dirty, too outdated, too inefficient to merit any other designation than fifth rate. The developing world, in spite of desperate poverty, has much better facilities in many areas than this dismal, rather squalid bush-league conglomeration.

True, the parking area has been expanded. True, it is almost impossible to read the numbers indicating where one has left one's car.

In the restaurant, discovered by means of a small hand-lettered sign, one is asked whether one wants a menu. If the answer is yes a paper place mat is plunked on the table. Presumably lighter fare is rewarded with no paper place mat.

This is an international airport linking the capital of the country with the best technology in the world for analysing the causes of airplane crashes, with the capital of the United States?

Montreal's Mirabel, the colossal mistake, is the reciprocal, mathematically speaking, of Ottawa International Airport. However, where Mirabel's posh halls are generally empty, Ottawa is busy.

The logic employed by bureaucrats in place like Transport Canada is beyond understanding. And tolerance.

A national disgrace.

No Mary Poppins

A recent directive of the Liquor Control Board of Canada prohibiting the use by restauranteurs of outside umbrellas advertising wines and beers is past believing.

This silly, insular approach smacks of a return to a less sophisticated past. Canada, with the recent advent of peoples and customs from many other lands, is fast becoming a more interesting, cosmopolitan place to live. Elsewhere, in Europe for example, cafe-goers have been sitting under outdoor tables graced by advertising umbrellas all this century.

But the LCBO, this small-minded monopoly, which already regulates and inhibits our choice of wines and spirits, is banning sun-shades. In this over-taxed, over-regulated, over-governed country we don't want or need any more restrictions on our freedom than we already have, especially those of the nonsense variety.

by Alvah Hanrahan





Reflections of the river

- Photo by Hanrahan -

Chesterville's Past

05 **From the Record, Thursday, July 27, 1905**

Ask for Labatt's (London) India Pale Ale
An absolutely pure, sparkling and delicious beverage and tonic. It refreshes the body and quenches the thirst.

Chinese Laundry, Chesterville.
All our washing is done by hand. Collars are ironed by machine. Shirts ironed by hand or machine. We use river water exclusively. Prices moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed. WONG SAM, prop.

Mr. J. J. Black, of Winchester, passed through Ottawa Friday, on his way home from Gatineau district, where he purchased about two thousand lambs during the past week, for the New York market, for August and September delivery.

Census Enumerator (to spinster):
"Your name please."
Spinster: "Matilda Brown."
Census Enumerator: "Age?"
Miss Brown: "Have the Misses Hills who live next door given their age?"
Census Enumerator: "That will do." Proceeding to fill in all particulars, be murmured: "Miss Brown, as old as the Hills."

It is refreshing sometimes to meet one of the former residents of the old home town or district who comes along and tells you that after travelling much over the face of this continent, that there is no better farming section than right here along the Nation in old Dundas.

A Minister and his wife were discussing two men who were in the news.

"Yes," said the minister, "I knew them both as boys. One was a clever handsome fellow; the other a steady, hard worker. The clever lad was behind in the race, but the hard worker - well he died and left $300,000 to his widow. It's a great moral."

"Yes," the wife said with a smile, "it is. I heard this morning that the clever one is going to marry the widow."

Landlords were forbidden to evict "well-behaved tenants of self-contained dwelling where the landlord desires the dwelling as a residence for himself or for a member of his family" in an order announced by Finance Minister Illsley on Tuesday night.

Ships of the Royal Navy have been equipped with a novel type of plastic tray. This tray, which is specially constructed to stand up to hard wear is made of a new melamine mouldstuff.

60 **From the Record, Thursday, August 4, 1960**

Charlie Collingridge found a big snapping turtle the other day at the quarry at his farm. The ugly beast measured a mean 18 inches across the back and we were glad we were not measuring him. The big turtles have a voracious appetite and will snap at anything that comes near. They are sure death on ducklings and goslings.

A strawberry social of the school section marked the June 30th closing of S.S. No. 11, Winchester.

In a major policy statement, Mr. Sam Steinberg, president of Steinberg's Limited, Montreal, announced that effective immediately in all Steinberg's stores, customers will have a freedom of choice to redeem their "pinky" stamps for either gifts or merchandise.

Members of Crysler W.I. motored to Ottawa on Thursday last and enjoyed their annual picnic.

Crysler Chamber of Commerce held a benefit sale at the Rod and Gun Club Wednesday evening last which was a huge success. Over $1,000 was realized which will be used to furnish a room at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

This week the "Record" carries an advertisement of Glengarry Transport. The company has been granted a new PCV licence and permit to operate a daily service between Alexandria and Toronto.

We are glad to report a steadily growing sum of money in the Raymond Watson Fund. To date and without any organization donations there is the sum of $115 at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Farmer's Wife — by Wyn Thompson

Of a sudden, the road we were travelling dipped downward, down past old rail fences, past an old apple orchard and white birch trees. It swung sharply right, through the bottle green dimness of a cedar thicket, out into a scrubby clearing where mossy limestone boulders sparkled like bumps of silver in the filtered sunlight. A crossroads appeared.

"A land of make-believe," I said.

"Of memories," said the Farmer.

At the crossroads there was a little valley through which a small creek ran. It had been a river once, but now elm trees grew where speckled trout once played. Beyond the trees on the side of the hill we caught a glimpse of a house, a slightly askew log house. The upstairs window was boarded up and so were some of the downstairs ones. The roof was rotting and partially covered with moss. The chimney crumbled.

It was hard to believe anybody lived in the old place, and yet somebody did live there, a somebody who owned an antique rocker that a friend and I found in an antique shop a few days earlier.
shop a few days earlier.

The Farmer let down the round cedar bars that were the road-gate and we went through a forest of cedars to the dooryard. An old grey sway-backed horse nodded at me as I walked to the front door of the house. A fat banty hen clucked at us from the shelter of an overgrown lilac bush. Her sisters scratched nearby, carefully watched over by a magnificently plummaged banty rooster who was well aware of his manliness.

We looked around. Three pair of boots lay by the woodshed door, plus an assortment of boots all for the left foot. A whole wardrobe of well-worn, freshly laundered clothes hung on the clothesline. A pair or two of patched overalls, two faded overshirts, a grey coat sweater, a winter overcoat, and an assortment of old suit coats hung neatly from the four-inch spikes placed in a straight row along the woodshed wall.

"Knock," I said.

He didn't.

To the right of the house, behind a rail fence, was the remains of an old log barn. Sapling Manitoba maples grew up through the roof where the cattle had been housed. In the floor of what must have been the log milk house a groundhog or two had burrowed. Around and about, half buried in the long grass, stood an assortment of rusted and rotting farm machines that seventy-five years ago had been the best on the market, sleighs and a wagon, a cutter and a buggy, an old style walking plough, a hay rake and loader, and a fanning mill.

"The old place had been well set up once upon a time," the Farmer mused.

Once it had been alive with the good noises of farm industry, the talking of men and women, the lowing of cattle, the whinnying of horses, the barking of dogs, the squeaking of wagons, the which of sleigh runners. Now it was silent, on its way to oblivion.

But oblivion had not been in the plan for the place. With amazement growing, we noticed that every rusting implement had been carefully set up on cedar blocks to keep from contact with the ground.

"How long ago?" I whispered.

The blocks were rotten, some had collapsed. The cutter and buggy seats had all but disintegrated. I shuddered. It was like a farm, a barn, a dooryard out of a bad dream.

"Knock," I said. "For goodness sake, knock!"

The Farmer lifted his hand to the wide boards of the weathered door in front of him and was about to knock when the latch lifted. The door squeaked unmercifully. An old man with watery blue eyes peered at us.

"Nice day," he said.

"Hopes it lasts," said the Farmer.

"I'd ask you to come in," he went on, very courtly, "but I live here by myself, and well..." He shrugged thin shoulders. "My home's bachelor livin', not quite the way it used to be."

"It is lovely here," I said, waving my hand toward the creek and the woods beyond.

"It was," agreed the old, old man. "Yes, it was when father and mother was alive. But they died and left the place to me and mother's sister. We did alright. Then my aunt died. The barn fell down. The machine shed looked as it might too. I set the implements out." He sighed. "I never did get around to putting them up again. Someday maybe...I am old and the doc says..." His voice ran out.

He was old, as he told us, but he was still courteous for, in a few moments, he collected himself from his memories and swung a battered chair toward me, freshly dusted with his old felt hat. "Won't you sit down?" he said. "Please sit down." He lugged a cedar block over to the Farmer and ceremoniously dusted it by the same means.

So while the Farmer sat, while the old grey mare stared, while the fat hens scratched and the rooster preened, I told the old man who we were, and why we had come to see him, and what I would pay for his antique rocker that was a mate for the one I had in my home. I told him the Farmer and I would each have one to rock by the fire in, when the day's work was done.

The old man wrinkled his eyes. He would be glad to sell it to me. It would be useless to him for hadn't he two more just like it. I showed him a picture of our home, the fireplace and the rocker I already had that had been in the family for generations.

"I like that idea... that you'll sit in my rocker," he spoke pursing his lips. His eyes grew dreamy. "It will be nice to sit here of an evening and think of you folks enjoyin' my rocker by your fire," he finished.

The Farmer and I agreed. What else could we do but agree. After we paid him, it was nice to go away with the thought that he would derive some pleasure just from knowing that we would enjoy sitting in his rocker by our fire.

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The Life of Riley — by Wayne Riley



This week marks the sixth anniversary of the day I lost respect for my cat.

I don't get mad now when I step outside, smell the fresh morning air, and then step on a mouse corpse.

It doesn't bother me that the cat thinks of my screen door as a nail file.

I hardly even blink when I look at the records, the jacket edges defaced by a thousand scratches, leaning by the speaker that sits half-naked on the floor with its sponge front drooping over in strips.

No, this is what I expect from my cat. He has no respect for me. I have no respect for him. I took him in off the streets, raised him like he was one of my own, and he turned on me like I was nothing. Just another stranger.

He doesn't remember that I once walked the streets of Ottawa at 5am with a flashlight, yelling "here, kitty, kitty, kitty" because my wife and I thought he might by lying hurt and bleeding in a gutter.

We heard later that day that he was at a neighbour's house. We found him there, enjoying their hospitality and food, playing on their emotions with his "orphan cat" routine.

But this was before he lost my respect. That day was in 1979 and the heat made our second-floor apartment a microwave oven. To my wife and I, however, the heat was nothing. We had just adopted Clyde the Cat. We were a family.

Clyde's former owner had been a stripper who had abandoned him when she moved out. When we took him in, he looked like he had seen some hard times so we pampered him.

He responded quickly, purring loudly, playing with balls of wool, climbing trees and chasing birds.

How was I to know he suffered from a fear of heights?

On this particular day I was watching television when I heard his familiar meow. This was the ritual. I would walk downstairs, let him out, walk back up, hear him meow, walk back down and let him in.

On this occasion, however, he wasn't at the door.

Dismissing the idea of a prankster cat going around the neighbourhood meowing and then hiding as ludicrous, I chalked up the meow as my imagination.

When I got back upstairs I heard it again. He sounded so close. I went to the window and heard it again. I followed the noise. I wasn't down but up. There he was, pacing back and fourth on top of the two-storey, flat-roofed building next door.

My wife went into a panic. The cat was trapped. How could I stand by and let our cat slowly become a skeleton on a stranger's roof.

Okay, I told her. I'd go next door and see what I could do.

The building our cat was on belonged to a sign painter. "Excuse me," I said as I walked in. "My cat is on your roof."

He looked up from his work and blinked at me. "Your what?"

"My cat," I repeated. "He's on your roof."

"Why?"

"Why? I don't know why. Maybe he's suicidal. Look, could I borrow your ladder?"

"Sure," he said, pointing a thumb. "It's in the back."

I pulled it out and set it up against the building. It didn't reach the roof.

"I can't believe this," I said to my wife as I started to climb up. I stopped at the third-last rung and pushed my body up flat against the hot brick. Eye-level with the top, my cheek pressed flat against a strip of metal, I saw Clyde.

"Hey boy, come on," I said soothingly. "Everything's okay now. Give my your paw."

The cat responded by moving further away from me.

"I know you're afraid," I said as I lifted up my arm and tried to grab him. He moved further back.

"C'mon you jerk," I yelled as I felt brick-shaped blisters forming under my shirt.

"You're scaring the cat," my wife yelled up to me. By this time our neighbours had gathered around the base of the ladder.

Frustration was now setting in and I was quickly losing my composure as the cat continued to pace back and forth just out of my reach.

"So you want to play tough," I said, picking up pieces of tar from the roof and hurling them at him. "I'll show you tough."

Finally, while swinging my arm madly around, I got hold of his leg. My anger subsided as I pulled him towards me. "It's okay now, fella," I said. "We're going home."

As I lifted him towards me with my one free hand, he suddenly leaped out of my grip and imbedded himself claws-first in my chest.

Had anyone from the apartment across the street been looking over at the time, they would have seen a man on top of a ladder screaming and pulling madly at a ball of white fur on his chest.

"Don't drop him," my wife called up to me as I came down the ladder in jerking spasms.

"Drop him," I screamed. "He's performing open-heart surgery on me."

As I got down to the bottom rungs the cat, seeing safety in sight, casually unhooked himself and ran off to find some more fun.

"I'm so glad you got him down safely," my wife said.

I looker at her, little red marks forming on my shirt. I brushed the cat hair off my face. "Oh, I am too. Maybe we can do it again next week."

Heidi laughed at the sarcasm, but Clyde, he understood.



Sean Hanrahan lived it up in Europe in the month of July. Here he is in London's Trafalgar Square, making friends with a London bobby. The family toured the continent in an adventure filled trip by Eurailpass.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

Family fun and folly

By Alvah Hanrahan
Record News Editor

Believe it or not, there have been some kind souls round about who say they've been waiting to see the story of my summer holiday in print. Feigning humility I said I wouldn't dream of publishing my own story, at the same time forcing all the staffers to examine the colored photos I brought home.

But because of numerous requests (there were two or three) I've decided to rush into print with the account.

Let me first say that the style of the Hanrahan family while travelling is not first class. You're allowed one backpack and if you can't carry it you don't bring it. That's about the only rule. "Mom, we look like hippies, noted by my daughter, Alisa, 12, practically 13, at Mirabel Airport the evening of June 2.

"Nonsense," replied my husband, Jim, of no fixed age. "We look like mountain climbers."

Throughout ten rolls of 35 mm color film we're all wearing the same clothes. The trip took one month. My daughter complained several times, though, at how clever I was at not getting myself into any of the photos.

The aim of the epic journey was to travel by train (albeit with a first class train pass), to backpack, to exist on bread and cheese and to put up at youth hostels on those nights we were not hurtling by high speed train through 12 European countries.

"If it's Wednesday, this must be Germany," my son Sean, 10, started quoting in rather a flippant manner as we sped through the heart of Europe at breakneck speed.

I have arranged the heroic journey in mercifully abbreviat- form country to country.

ENGLAND

We arrive. The children have been up all night on the plane but find the reserves of strength and energy to explore London. "Why don't they have hamburgers?" asked Sean. "This is England. You will have a cup of tea and you will like it," we told him.

Sean's favorite part of the trip was England for he liked Uncle John's house, and Uncle John, better than anything. He liked swigging lemonade at Uncle John's favorite pub, The Prince of Wales. It is illegal to bring children into English pubs.

FRANCE

In Paris Sean burned his finger very severely when he touched a pot full of sausages at a food stand. He cannot resist touching anything, any where. To alleviate the pain he devised the method of running ahead of the family as we toured city and applying the sore finger to the soothing coolness of metal railings. Sean's finger prints cover every inch of the Effil Tower (he went right to the top) and the gendarmes must be mighty puzzled about the finger print collection.

HOLLAND

Holland was alright. Sean stood in the front of a group of American tourists receiving a lecture on Rembrandt's master-piece, "The Nightwatch."

"Why is it called the Night-watch when the kids in the picture are still up," he queried of the guide. The lecturer agreed this was a good point.

He does a creditable imitation of the young Dutch guide who escorted us on a day tour of the fishing villages outside Amsterdam. You must ask him to perform sometime.

DENMARK

Next to Uncle John's house in London Denmark was Sean's favorite because his dad bought him a daypass for the delights of Tivoli, the famous Danish amusement park. He went on every ride at least three times, scurrying from one to the other so he wouldn't waste time. There were no wiener cookers in Copenhagen.

My daughter bought some avant garde clothes in Copenhagen. "Will you wear them in Canada?" I asked, shelling out a fortune. "Yes." They haven't been worn yet, but we've only been back a month.

SWEDEN

Sweden was alright. By this time we were getting a little tired of open face sandwiches. "Why aren't there any hamburgers?" asked Sean.

FINLAND

Sean got told off in Finnish (I think if was Finnish) by an irate old lady who felt she deserved his seat on the tram. When we got back home a Finnish friend told me she was 16 before she had her own seat on the tram in Helsinki.

The kids liked the boat going to Finland. Ever been to IKEA? There's a ball room on the boat just the same. Sean liked the video games in Swedish and Finnish. My husband and I enjoyed the smorgasbord in the fancy restaurant. We made the kids eat in the cafeteria.

GERMANY

The Rhine was lovely. As we sat in a first class railway carraige with a prosperous looking German businessman who spoke impeccable English Sean announced he was frightened of going to Berlin. The man smiled. A little. We tried to find accommodation at the castle (a youth hostel on a hill overlooking the Rhine). It was full. We stayed instead at a small hotel in the town. My husband decided "we" should wash our clothes by hand. "I" washed them and three days and three countries later they were all dry.

AUSTRIA

In an open-style railway car Sean asked "Dad, which side did the Austrians fight on during the war?" I heard my husband mumble something.

We splurged and had a meal at the fanciest restaurant in Halstatt. Alisa was "grossed out" when the waiter deboned her fish on the platter in front of her. Sean whistled when the bill was presented. You can't take those kids anywhere.

SWITZERLAND

I hated myself for allowing this to happen but I must confess that instead of sampling Swiss food (horrendously expensive) in Geneva we had lunch at, are you ready, Wendy's and supper at McDonald's. The Egg McMuffins, according to the menu, was called McOeuf.

My husband bought a watch which he claims is as good as a Rolex. He paid $40.

Sean bought a Swiss army knife with scissors attached. He trimmed his fingernails through 12 countries.

ITALY

If you sit down at a restaurant in Italy you pay double for the food. No one was allowed to sit down in Italy. The kids complained a bit. I took a picture of a cat in a store window. I was reviled for this through three countries. It turned out to be my best picture.

In Venice Alisa fed more pigeons. It was her favorite thing to do in Europe, other than shopping for pastel, cotton, baggy clothes. The only pictures she permitted my to take of her had to do with pigeons. I have been criticized for this emphasis on pigeon pictures since getting back.

SPAIN

When we tried to leave Spain we found out there was a country-wide train strike. So we stayed. Alisa and I bought espadrilles. My husband bought suntan lotion. He enjoyed the beach. Finally we got out of Spain.

FRANCE

We get back to France and see the Mona Lisa in the Louvre. "It's sort of green," observed Sean.

"I'm glad to be back in France," he added. "It's the language Mom speaks best."

ENGLAND

Back in England the kids wanted to see Madame Tussaud's and the London Dungeon. I waited outside and thereby saved eight pounds. I soon spent my savings though, in about 20 seconds at Harrods.

Since we hadn't read a newspaper in a month we were unaware of the bomb tragedy. The day we left my uncle phoned Heathrow every five minutes to see if the plane was on time. There was a bomb scare in the duty-free shop. Even the kids were frisked before we got on the plane. We arrived home OK. My car was still in the parking lot but it had a flat tire. I don't know where we're going next year.

European diary day by day

June 3
Arrive London and explore city. National Gallery and Hamley's toyshop. Trafalgar Square.

June 4
Quiet day in the English country-side. Visit to Hever Castle.

June 5
Hovercraft from Dover to Calais. Arrive Paris. City bus rides and visit to top of Eiffel Tower.

June 6
Arrive Amsterdam. Visit to Rijksmuseum and Anne Frank House. Tour of fishing villages, Marken and Volendam.

June 7
Arrive Copenhagen and take train in daytime to Stockholm. From the harbor board boat for Finland.

June 8
Arrive Turku and take train to Helsinki. Take tram to view the city. Visit Museum of Applied Art and Finnish Design Centre. Board boat in Helsinki.

June 9
Back in Stockholm. See the Wasna at Skanen. Also Nordica Museum.

June 10
Arrive Copenhagen. Day shopping and at Tivoli, the amusement park. Also trip to Elsinore to tour Hamlet's castle.

June 11
Arrive Cologne. Tour Cologne cathedral. Take train along banks of Rhine to Koblenz. Rhine steamer to Bacharach.

June 12
Train from Bacharach to Mainz. Trans European Express to Salzburg. Overnight in village of Hallein, Austria.

June 13
Sighteeing in Salzburg. Mozart's house and schloss Hellbrunn. Travel to Hallstatt.

June 14
Visit to salt mines in Halstatt. Take boat to Obertraun. Take train to Vienna.

June 15
Arrive Venice. Sightseeing all day including Grand Canal, Piazza San Marco and the Lido.

June 16
Arrive Rome. Spend day sightseeing. St. Peter's. Vatican. Coliseum. Forum.

June 17
Arrive Basel (Switzerland). Shopping. Take train to Alpine village of Saanen. Visit Gstaad. Stay overnight in Saanen.

June 18
Narrow guage railway from Saanen to Montreux and on to Geneva. Shopping and cruise on Lake Geneva. Take overnight express to Spain.

June 19
Arrive Costa Brava. Take bus from Blanes to Lloret de Mar. Swimming in Meditteranean.

June 20
Bus to Blanes and more swimming.

June 21
In morning take train to Cerbere (France). Swimming. Take overnight express to Paris.

June 22
Arrive Paris. Sightseeing. Visits to Louvre and Jeu de Paume (Impressionist museum). Overnight in Paris.

June 23
Take early boat-train to Calais. Hovercraft to Dover. Train to London. Visits to Madame Tussaud's Waxworks and London Dungeon. Train to Kent.

June 24
Shopping in London and buy souvenirs and gifts.

June 25
Take train to London and Underground to Heathrow. Plane to Montreal.

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FOR SALE — Used 600 gal. round bulk tank, fully automatic wash. Peter Babcock Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch 984-2991. 34tf

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups. Dewormed, shots, 7 weeks old. Purebred. Phone 346-2340. 50

FOR SALE — Wheat straw baled, stooked. Oat, straw coming next. 984-2333. 50

FOR SALE — Barley Straw. Bale your own. $20 per acre or 40 cents per bale. Bernard St. Denis, Moose Creek. 538-2311. 50

FOR SALE — Bush Hog, power drive disc will soon be in. 6' and 6'7" and rotary cutters on hand. Earl Eamer, Avonmore. 346-5650. 50

PRIVATE SALE — House in Crysler. Modern luxurious 2 storey brick house, 4 bedroom, ground floor den, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, furnished playroom. Good location. Must sell. Reduced price. Call 987-2952 or 987-5336. 51-4

FOR SALE — Farm - 30 acres of good land. Modernized 3 bedroom house. Large kitchen, central vacuuming, wood burning air-tight stove, many extras, 40'x60' workshop, easily converted for horses. Price $105,000. Also 50 acres tiled land available. Maxville 613-527-5685. 52-4

FOR SALE — Fan Jet 18" complete $300; post pounder $700; cement mixer $700; baler John Deere 14T $600. All in good condition. Phone 346-2340. 50

FOR SALE — 7,000 bales of hay. Easy loading. Phone 984-2319. 50

FOR SALE — International 824 4 wheel drive tractor, excellent condition. $7,200. or will take trade. MF trailer rake, good condition. 775. Call 346-5568. 50-2

FOR SALE — 2 Michelin radial tires XZ145SR13 in very good shape. Asking $50. or best offer. Phone 984-2567. 50

FOR SALE — 1 Registered bull, breeding age, dam Admiral 22000 lbs. with 3.7 test, sire Glenafton Enhancer. Also a selection of anchor and fence posts. Randy Moke, 346-2156. 50

FOR SALE — Moose Creek, 3 bedroom maintenance free, totally renovated with family room with wood stove, beautiful modern kitchen, nice carpeting, two private acres with log storage building. Priced at $44,000. Contact Iris Smardon, 931-2647 representing Century 21 Alguire and Brownell Real Estate, 933-5154. 49tf

FOR SALE — Barley straw on field. Call 448-2577. 50

FOR SALE — One hay rack $150. and straw in the field. Phone 987-5335. 50

HONEY
FOR SALE NOW UNTI OCT. 1
$2.25 kg
or
$1.00 lb.
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS.
TERMEER'S APIARIES LTD.
R.R.1 Finch
984-2890
Take Goldfield Rd. north, 3 miles west of Finch on Hwy. 43. Then take road ½ mile east. Look for honey sign.

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 51tf

LITTLE ACRES TACK SHOP — For all your horse care needs. Also clothing, harness and horse shoeing equipment. Come compare our everyday low prices. 346-5686.

FOR SALE — Wheat straw. Call 537-2383. 51-3

FOR SALE — 2 - 1976 slant 6 motors transmission starters, alternators, car doors, gas tank and 1 utility trailer. Phone 448-3642. 50

FOR SALE — Surplus industrial paint and primer. Ideal for farm bulidings, machinery, etc. in 5 gal. containers at $10.00 per gal. Call 537-2482. 1-5

Share Those Holiday Moments...
(LIMITED TIME)
5 Reprints $2.99
Al-Mor Ladies Wear Depot

FOR SALE — Choice quality of ground feed. Oats, barley, shelled corn and wheat mixed. For milk or meat it can't be beat. $8.00 per 100 lbs or $7.04 per 40 kg. bag. For dairy beef, goats, or poultry. In your bags. George Crites Maxville 527-5393. 1-4

FOR SALE — Brick bungalow on Hwy. 43 near Chesterville. Large well treed lot. Electric heated and attached garage. Phone 448-2879 or 448-2709. 50

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein (G.P.) sired by A. Puget-Sound Sheik, BCA 130-181 S.13 per cent DAM BCA 217-285 $1,300 JFC Farms, Frank Casselman 448-2476. 50tf

FOR SALE — Apples. Smyth's Orchards, Dundela - 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week. 9AM till dark. 652-2477. tf

FOR SALE — Neville Bros. Seed Cleaning. Winter wheat seed. Barley wheat and oat straw. Baled or bale your own. 1 International 93 self-propelled combine. 984-2849 - 984-2427. 49tf



Al-Mor Ladies Wear
ALL SUMMER STOCK
½ Price
448-3370
CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — Registered simmental cows with calves. Purebreds and fullbloods. Call Tom Beardsall 774-2030. 51

FOR SALE — Baled straw. Call 984-2319. 51



Al-Mor Ladies Wear
CHRISTMAS IDEAS
MAY BE ORDERED NOW!
100% ICELANDIC HANDKNIT SWEATERS
For Men & Women
STOP IN & SEE OUR SAMPLES!!
INUVIK PARKAS
448-3370
CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — Westinghouse 19" color television, portable. Apartment size electric portable clothes dryer, new condition. Items priced to sell. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 448-3309. 51

FOR SALE — Used 100' culvert, diameter 36". Chesterville fairboard, call 448-2160. 51-2

FOR SALE — Moffatt automatic washer and dryer. Excellent condition. 1 year old. Call 774-3289 after 4:pm. stf

FOR SALE — Gas stove, very good condition. $250.00. Mike 448-3529 evenings. 51

FOR SALE — Hitachi color television the one with 20 year warranty on all solid state parts on sale now only $349.95 for a 14" with automatic color control and locked in tuning. Fultons T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 50-1

FOR SALE — Corn, cracked. Excellent feed for chickens, ducks, geese. Also availabale dry shelled corn in bags. Bring your own bags. Harry Dusomos, 346-5625. 5

FOR SALE — A REAL BUY! 1978 G.M.C. Suburban ½ ton. Motor overhauled 1984. Good body and rubber. Custom hitch. One owner about 65,000 miles. $3,500 firm. Call 346-2336. 51

FOR SALE — Meat Chickens, freshly dressed ready for freezer 5-7 lbs. Taking orders before slaughter dates August 13 and 16. Call 448-3004 ask for Annette. 50

FOR SALE — POMERANIAN PUPS available now. Registered with shots, $300.00. Also pups available in four weeks with shots, $300.00. One male seven months, $250.00. One female five years old $200.00. Camraw Kennels (613) 987-5658 RR3 Crysler. 50

FOR SALE — Clean barley straw. 50 cents a bale on the field. Phone 448-2442. 50

FOR SALE — Heavy duty automatic washers and dryers by Canadian General Electric on sale now for as low as $599.95 and $399.95 for the matching dryer. Fultons T.V. and Appliances Sales and Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 50-1

FOR SALE — Straw, bale or swath. Call 448-3416. 50

FOR SALE — 1973 Glendale motor home. Sleeps 6, $12,000. Call 984-2443. 50-1

FOR SALE — 2 sets, each 1 couch and 1 chair. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 448-2255. 50

FOR SALE — Built in dishwasher by Canadian General Electric with "scrub" cycle and 3 level washing action for only $599.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 50-1

C1 STEERS
Sides $1.39 lb.; Fronts $1.18 lb.; Hinds $1.69 lb.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar, 448-2123
49tf

SIDES OF PORK — .89 per lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 50-1

FOR SALE — John Deere side delivery rake. Good working order. Price $125.00. Quantity of oats 1984 crop price $150.00 per 2000 lbs. Phone 984-2822. 50

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of John Alexander Farrell, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Alexander Farrell, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased, who died on or about the 30th dav of March, 1985. we hereby notify to send full particulars of their claim to the Estate's Solicitors, on or before the 31st day of August, 1985, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the Parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims which have been filed. Dated at Chesterville, Ontario this 17th day of July, 1985.
Glenda Catherine Farrell
Administratrix of the Estate of John Alexander Farrell by her Solicitors
CASS, WORKMAN
13 Ralph Street,
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman
50-3

LICENCED REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
Repairs to
Domestic & Commercial
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Bulk Tanks, Snow Blowers, Rotor Tillers, Lawn Mowers
Garden Tractors &
Small Engines
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY.
CALL GERRY
984-2626

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. 20tfs

Simpson's Video Service
Video Taping: Weddings, Birthdays and Special Events, Film Transfers: 8 mm, 16 mm and Super 8 Slides with background music.
Are you planning a Wedding in 1985?
Book now to avoid disappointment
Cornwall - 938-1589

NOTICE — HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE — Carpet Steaming Service, paper hanging, painting, F. Beckstead 448-2854. 33tf

REPAIRS & RENOVATIONS
CUSTOM HOMES
Specializing in Preserved Wood Foundations
CALL:
Dale Adams
For Free Estimates
448-3720

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Heated kennels. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers - black, chocolate and yellow puppies. 1-987-5479. Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 17tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs. Call Dianna or Susie. World Wide Travel Bueau, Cornwall, 933-8720. 12tf



NEED RENOVATIONS
PLEASE CONTACT:
RON FAWCETT
774-2175

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Kinkaid & Loney Monuments Ltd. Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer.
Smiths Falls, 283-3480
Chesterville Area
GERALD HOLMES
774-2665
8tf

Notices

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS — All makes, free estimates. Please contact Hijac Fabrics 448-3556. 43tf

B & E TOYS
King. St. Chesterville
448-2083
FISHER PRICE BUBBLE LAWN MOWER $20.00
FISHER PRICE ROLLER SKATES $16.99
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
Newest Releases
- Forced Vengeance (V & B)
- Tuff Turf (V & B)
- The Falcon & The Snowman
- Tom Boy (VHS)
- The Mean Season (VHS)
- Fear In The Night (VHS)

NOTICE — Reliable Mom of two available immediately for full time care of your children while you work. Please call 448-2979. 50

NOTICE — Custom combining of all grains and corn. Phone 346-5976. 52-4

Portable Sawmill
Custom Cutting
Perry Ryner, prop.
R.R. No. 2
Apple Hill
527-5253

NOTICE — Will do custom combining and swathing. Contact Dean Duke, 448-3242. 1-4

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires for
September 1, 1985 to June, 1986
TEACHER-AIDE
For Social Adjustment Class
Morrisburg Public School
Minimum Requirements:
- Certificate in Early Childhood education or equivalent
- Experience with children with social adjustment or related problems a definite asset.

General Duties:
- provision of individual instruction under the direction of the teacher in charge
- supervision of students
- to assist with any other duties as assigned by the Principal

Hours of work:
35 hours per week
Salary Scale:
Depending on qualifications: Group N(b) - $261.00 to $314.03 (1984 salary schedule). Group O(c) - $284.37 to $342.84 (1984 salary schedule).

Applications will be received until August 16, 1985 by:
Mr. J. McMartin, Principal
Morrisburg Public School
P.O. Box 817
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
Art Buckland, Chairman — **T.R. Leger, Director**
An Equal Opportunity Employer
50-1

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Opening for ambitious business person - full or part time. Pleasant, profitable work, merchandizing. Perimeter Alarm Systems. Training provided. Opportunity for large income. Write P.O. Box 368AA c-o Chesterville Record. 50-3

WORK WANTED — We do combining. All crops. D. McLean 984-2593 or 984-2529. 51

WANTED TO BUY — Dolls at least 50 years old. Legs, arms or heads also. Old postcards. Call 448-3605. 51-4

HELP WANTED — Mature and responsible women to care for a four month old in my home, Chesterville, five days per week. Phone 448-3659. 50

FARM HELP WANTED — Age 16-25. Call 448-2275 after 4pm. 50-1

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED — To and from downtown Ottawa. 3 to 5 days a week. Hours flexible. Live between Morewood and Russell. Please call 445-2015 or 563-8110. 53

HELP WANTED — FOR REST HOME — IMMEDIATE OPENING — For responsible clean cut person for elderly supervision. Crysler 987-5562 during business hours. 46tf

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Beef Hides. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2324. 16tf

WANTED — Experienced carpenters for Robert Lalonde Construction. Call 448-2290. 51

WANTED — Ride to Montreal weekdays. Call 346-2222. 1-4

HELP WANTED — School bus drivers. Contact Brannen Bus Lines 448-3325. 47tf

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa week days starting August 5 to Churchill Office Park at Queensway Carling intersection. Work hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please call 448-2917 after 6:30pm. 50

WANTED TO BUY — 120 healthy Holstein calves between 95-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutal Product Research Farm, (Barn No. 1) Lightning Street, South-West of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, August 13 between 9am and 12 noon. 50

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa needed daily. Van or car pool. 448-2979. 50

WANTED — To Buy BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 25tf

WANTED TO RENT — House in Chesterville-Winchester area for October 1st. Phone 523-0727. 2-6

WANTED — Used playground equipment. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 448-3633. 50-1

WANTED — To buy antiques and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. 543-2523 or 543-2226. 23tf

For Rent

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom home in Chesterville, completely renovated, nicely landscaped on a large lot. Refrigerator and stove included. $400 per month plus utilities. References required. Phone 448-3034. 50

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house on Berwick-Chesterville road. Apply Murray Manley 984-2647. 50

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home. Hwy. 43. Call 984-2072. 51

FOR RENT — Cottage on Lake St. Lawrence. Waterfront, safe sand beach, furnished, all facilities, weekly, dates available after July 19. 1-613-987-2929. 4

Lost

LOST — Puppies, 2 black and tan and 1 red hounds strayed from home. 4 months old. If you see them, please call 448-3315. 50

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, treats and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and the nurses on second floor.
Harold Armstrong 50

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, treats and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and the nurses on first floor.
Linda Deveaux 50

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks and deep appreciation to everyone for all the kindness shown to me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and Dr. D. Justus and staff on the first floor for good care. Thanks to Rev. deBruijn for prayers. Special thanks to my family and to those who sent flowers and cards. Thank you all again.
Sybil Onderkirk 50

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to Chesterville Firemen for doing such an efficient job in saving our apartment building on Joseph St. Although flames were coming out the doors and windows when firemen arrived, the fire was extinguished with water and fire damage confined to one apartment and exterior of the building.
Allison Graham & Family 50

Coming Events

SHAVER REUNION — "come on down" to Clayton and Gail Shaver's, in Finch for the Shaver Reunion, Sunday, August 4. Bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets. In case of rain held in Community Hall. For information call Clayton, 984-2079 or Dorothy, 448-2810. 50

MONSTER BINGO — Seventeen games plus one $1200 jackpot. Sunday, August 18 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 5pm. Game time 7pm. Admission $2.00. Sponsors C.W.L. and K of C. Players must be 16 years of age or over. 51-4

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY
August 9
and
SATURDAY
August 10
Dayton

MID-SUMMER CHICKEN BARBEQUE — At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Sunday, August 11, from 11am to 2:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 50

Winchester Theatre
Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10
Ladyhawke (P.G.)
Matthew Broderick and Michelle Pfeifer. A legend about a girl who is a hawk by day. A fine likable film.

40TH ANNIVERSARY — The children of Leonard and Rosemary Moriarity, Metcalfe, cordially invite friends and relatives to join with them in the celebration of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday August 17, 1985 from 9pm - 1am. Music by The Crossovers. Best wishes only. 51

CHESTERVILLE W.I. — Meeting will take place Aug. 19, 1985 at 8pm in the meeting room. 50-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Karen Zeran and Dwayne Crawford, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, Ont. Sat., Aug. 10, 1985, 9pm - 1am. Music by Blue Ridge Band. Everyone welcome. 50-1

Special Sale

YARD SALE — August 9, 10 & 11. 4 miles south of Finch on 7th Concession west. 7 miles north of Ingleside from 9 to dusk. Refrigerators, air conditioners, collectibles, clothes, toys, something for everyone. 50

Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CARRUTHERS — Barry and Barbara (nee Beaudette) are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, Adam Jonathan Ford born July 12, 1985 at 7:47am weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz. A brother for Andrew. Special thanks to Dr. Haythornwaite and staff of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ont. 50-1

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
McLEAN — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Ronnie, who passed away suddenly Aug. 7, 1976.
August brings sad memories
Of a sorrow too great to be told,
For we lost the dearest brother and uncle,
This world will ever hold.
To some you may be forgotten
To others part of the past
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memories will always last.
Sadly missed and Always remembered
Sister Jean & Family

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
TUESDAY NOON

Minimum charge $2.50 for 25 words or less or 10¢ per word.

Classified ads will be taken over the phone but **payment must be received by Tuesday noon for publication.**

MCHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. 24tf

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Bazinet and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Benoit invite you to attend the wedding reception of their children Chantale and Denis. Sat., Aug. 10, 1985 at Crysler Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Lunch served. Music D.J. Everyone Welcome. No JEANS. 50-2

FAIRBOARD DIRECTOR'S MEETING — Wed., August 7, 1985. 8pm, Exhibition Hall fairgrounds. Associate members welcome. 50-2

ROTARY AUCTION SALE — Saturday, Aug. 10, 10am at Chesterville Fairgrounds. 50

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Elise Briere and Kevin Lefebvre, Crysler Community Centre, Friday, August 9, 1985. 9pm-1am. Disco: 'Sound 901'. Everyone Welcome. No Jeans. 50

DRIVE-IN CHURCH — Continues by popular demand! Every Sunday night 7:30pm at Chesterville Arena Parking lot. Special music each week. Sponsored by Chesterville Christian Fellowship. Come in your car ....Come as you are! 49tf

THANKSGIVING TOUR- Wheeling W. Va. Oct. 11-14. Starting at $269.00 p.p. Bus departs locally contact: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 535-2695 or 535-2888. 50tf

BENEFIT DANCE — For Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Flash) Casselman Friday, August 30 at the Chesterville Arena, 8pm to 1am. Music by Remington's Disco. Lunch served.

RETIREMENT PARTY — Inspectors Zone A invite friends and relatives to a retirement party for Alex McDonell, Sat., Aug. 17, 1985 Finch arena, 9pm - 1am. Live band. 51

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Karen Moran, August 11, 1985, 1pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. In lieu of presents, monetary gifts would be appreciated to assist the couple at their home in Calgary. 50-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dingwall invite you to attend the wedding reception of their children Wendy and Dale Sat., Aug., 10, 1985 at the Finch Cmmunity Centre. Music from 9pm - 1am by Mojo. 50-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Cathy Ball and Danny Kelly, Winchester Community Centre (ice surface) Fri., August 9, 1985, 9pm - 1am. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $3 each or $5 per couple. 50

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Bernadette Heiblein and Peter VanGurp. Sat., Aug. 17. Morewood Community Centre. 9pm-1am. D.J. $3.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 51

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE RETIREE's POT LUCK PICNIC to be held on Saturday, August 10, 12 noon, at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. Tea, coffee, orange drink provided. Bring your own plate, knife and fork. Plan to attend and renew old friends.

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Joanne Casselman and Donald Larmour, Saturday, August 10, 1985. Chesterville Arena 9pm - 1am. Music by Power Pak Disco. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 50

POWER PAK IS BACK — Sponsored by Chesterville Men's Broomball League. Place, Chesterville Arena, Date: Aug. 16, 1985, 8am - 1pm. 51

BENEFIT DANCE — August 16, 1985 at the Crysler Community Centre for Robert and Claire McLoed Berwick who lost their barn by fire. Disco - Lunch - No Jeans.

DELANEY BUS LINES — The Ottawa Ex. Buses to the Ottawa Ex from Monkland, Avonmore, Finch, Berwick, Maxville and Moose Creeek on Mon., Aug. 19, Thurs., Aug. 22, Sat., Aug. 24, Tickets $8.00 includes admission to grounds. Tickets should be purchased in advance at Mary's Restaurant, Monkland, Forsyths Garage, Berwick, MacNeil's Store Finch, Richard Men's Wear, Moose Creek or Delaney Bus Lines Avonmore. 51

Auction Sales

AUCTION
REGISTERED, FREE LISTED HOLSTEIN CATTLE & FARM EQUIPMENT
On old Hwy. 17, ½ mile East of the villageof Wendower, Ont.
SAT., AUGUST 17
10 A.M.

Herd of 73 head of registered and grade, free listed Holstein cattle. 43 cows bred for year round milking; 13 heifers, 2½ year old, bred for fall; 5 heifers, 1½ year old, open; 11 heifer calves; 1 bull.

The herd is free listed and 90 per cent registered.

Equipment - Tractors: Allis Chalmers 6070, 4 wheel drive, new 1985; John Deere 1840 with loader and gravel bucket; White 2-60 Field Boss. **Harvesting Equipment** - Super 717 NH harvester with hay and corn heads; 2-16'' Dion forage wagons; Ford hay chopper; corn blower; 91 Int. self propelled combine; gravity box with wagon. **Haying Equipment** - 479 New Holland 9'' cut haybine; 336 J.D. baler; NH side rake; stooker; Ford 501 - 7'' cut hay mower; 3 hay wagons with racks; Little Giant 40' hay and grain elevator; 22' and 120' hay elevator in the barn. **Seeding Equipment** - JD seeder, 540-18 drills; 2 row Cockshutt corn planter; 252 White double discs; George White 570 weed sprayer, 3ph new 1985; 16'' chain harrows; fertilizer spreader; 3 & 4 furrow Kvernelands plow; 3ph ditch plow Vachon; 3ph fertilizer spreader. **Other Equipment** - NH 220 Busnell manure spreader; tandem 12 ton dump trailer; NH 354 grinder mixer; New Idea snow blower; G.W. wood splitter; tractor blades (Rhino, Black Hawk, Ford); post hole auger; electric straw cutter; round hay feeder; electric New Idea feed cart; electric welder; water tanks; 2 set of tractor chains; winch for silo and many other articles. **Feed Storage & Feeding Conveyors** - 2 steel Martin silos, 17x42; 2 Patz 98B silo unloaders; grain bin, 17x18 with unloading auger; Patz 40' silage conveyor from silo to automatic feeder; Patz automatic feeder for 65 cows. 10' Ideal conveyor. **Feed** - 10,000 bales of hay, silo full of haylage. **Crop** - 50 acres of oats, 20 acres of corn. **Milking Equipment** - 550 Golden De Laval bulk tank; De Laval pipe line for 51 cows complete with vacuum pumps and washer.

TERMS — CASH
Or Certified Cheque

PROP.
Roger Tessier
Wendover, Ontario.
1-673-4704
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916 — **R. Menard** 443-2884
Del Spratt
822-1351

51-2

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Mrs. Eva Hoople, Newington Fair Grounds (Hall). Newington, Ontario.

SAT, AUGUST 10, 1985
11 AM.

PROP.
Eva Hoople
Newington, Ont.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
1-537-2925

50-1

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Mary McDonald, held in Morrisburg Arena. Morrisburg, Ontario.

AUGUST 17, 1985
10:00 A.M.

76 pc. flow blue china; butternut glazed door cupboard; pine cupboard; oak dining room table; oak glass china cabinet; 7 oak highback chairs; sideboard; oak secretary; music cabinet; 7 pc. settee set; round parlor table; footstools; assortment of tables and chairs; postmaster's desk; dressers; chest of drawers; wardrobe; washstands; beds; 7' hall mirror; child's oval table; Birk's silver flatware with mother of pearl handles; cruet sets; assortment of silver; dishes; partial set of Ironstone dishes; 2 sets of child's dishes; coil oil lamps; picture & picture frames; wicker baskets; child's wicker chair; verandah bench; stamp collection; postcards; hat pins; jewellery; hair combs; quilts; clocks; books; linens; blankets; new hooked rugs & rug kits; records; manual and electric typewritter and stand; sewing machine; kitchen appliances; Hoover washer & dryer; fridge; stove; bar bridge; trunks; garden tools; lawn furniture; 19'' coloured T.V. & stand; other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Auctoneer's Note: Quality sale plan to attend.

PROP.
Alex Hamilton
Morrisburg, Ont.

AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ontario.
1-537-2925

50-1

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES, CUTTERS
Off Main Street East & ¼ miles north on Ottawa Street, Winchester.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
12 NOON

Westinghouse 30'' electric stove; Admiral 30'' electric stove green); GE fridge (green); wringer washer; clothes dryer; Philco colored TV (floor model); B&W T.V.; chrome table & 6 chairs; chrome table & 2 chairs; toaster oven; air conditioner; chrome rocking chair; chesterfield & chair (plaid); dining room suite table, 6 chairs & buffet (new cond.t); console extension table (new condition); 6 Lyre back dining room chairs (new cond.); china cabinet (new cond.); dry sink) four piece bedroom suite plus springs & mattress; ¾ bed springs & mattress; coffee table & 2 end tables; desk; book shelf; occas. chairs; arm chair; mirror; medicine chest; blender; pots & pans; toasters; kettles; iron; radio; clock; pillows; bedding; cutlery; dishes; canister set; small tables; hassock; curtains; drapes; magazine rack; T.V. trays; card tables; Barbecue; shovels & scrapers; 5 hp snow blower; Ski Doo; Esso oil burner for furnace. ANTIQUES - 2 cutters; love seat & chair; dresser; wash stand; dressing table; rocking chair; treadle sewing machine; table; small Quebec heater. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Duncan Levere
774-2449
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

Auctioneer Note: Furniture & applicanes all in excellent condition.

50-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT
SAT., AUGUST 10th
1 P.M. SHARP
Blavton Farms
R.R.1 North Lancaster, Ont.
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Auctioneer's Note: All items in good condition; be at the sale on time as there are very few small items.

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50-1



July wedding

Susan Lalonde, Morewood, and Dale Bequette, Alberta, were married July 20, 1985. The wedding took place on the lawn of the bride's home. Special Photo

Pork unsettled

OTTAWA (Staff) - Canadian pork producers say they're disappointed in last week's two to one decision of the United States International Trade Commission (USITC) claiming imports to the US are hurting the industry.

"We remain convinced that our live exports represent far too small a share of US hog slaughter to have any significant impact on their prices," said Howard Malcolm, Canadian Pork Council president. "Furthermore, all available information indicates that Canadian live hogs are generally sold to American buyers at or above US market prices, thus avoiding any price depressing influence."

"We are pleased, however, that the USITC found that Canadian exports of fresh, chilled and frozen pork are not causing injury," added Mr. Malcom. "Because our prices are so closely related to the US market, the removal in early August of the provisional duty of 5½ cents per pound on pork, which has been in place since April of this year, will allow Canadian packers to pay more for live hogs."

The CPC will be examining closely the detailed explanation of the Commissioners' decisions when they become available in a couple of weeks, and consider what further actions are appropriate.

Rotary News

By C.A. Graham

Another fine meal by Mrs. Espinoza and sing-song led by charter member Leon Marcellus with Elsie Graham at the piano. In the absence of president Chuck Adamson, past president Jan Roosendaal chaired the meeting.

The auction sale of Saturday, Aug. 10 was discussed. Rotarians Nick Nixon and Allison Graham are in charge. Rotarians George Countryman, Stan Vanden Bosch, Jan Roosendaal and Dave Robinson volunteered to assist. John Macaulay will be the auctioneer.

Rotarian Jack Cross was in charge of the meeting. He described the progress of the Heritage Centre to date. He showed us the proposed changes to the front of the building as drawn by an architect, changes necessary to obtain a heritage grant. He introduced Valerie Nixon, daughter of Rotarian Nick Nixon, who has been working during the summer at the Heritage Centre. Valerie is a graduate nurse with a degree in Law and has been searching for grants that are available.

Rotarian Geo. Countryman thanked Valerie and presented her with a jar of Nescafe.

A coffee diet?

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Have a cup of coffee and lose some weight.

Anne Lyon, a Winchester merchant, has started a weight loss club that's more like a coffee club, yet effective.

Members of the Diet and Deity Weight Loss Program weigh in twice a week at Golden Pond Crafts where there's always plenty of coffee available as well as a small kitchen table at which to sit to drink coffee.

"There are no meetings," said Ms. Lyon. "But if you want to linger you can stay and have a cup of tea (or coffee)."

Weighing in twice a week (Monday and Friday between 10am and 4:30pm) is the key to weight loss, she said.

"If you weigh yourself more often you're going to do well," she said, adding that she also encourages members to write down everything they eat so they'll have a list to examine later.

Ms. Lyon has a doctor's diet she hands out to members. The 1,200 calorie per day diet, based on the four food groups in the Canadian food rules, can be reduced as members reduce, she said. "If it's too much they can bring it down," she said.

"Fads are limited and I think pills are dangerous," said Ms. Lyon. "Most of us know how to do it (lose weight). It's just a matter of sticking it out."

The club has 13 members on and off and one members has lost 32 pounds. Most members just need to lose about five pounds so when they reach their goal they quit weighing in, said Ms. Lyon, adding that those who have cheated and therefore aren't doing well on their diets don't always feel like weighing in either.

"In the fall the ones who have slacked off will start up again," she said.

The cost of joining the club is $10 plus 50 cents per weigh-in, but Ms. Lyon doesn't make a profit.

Some money goes to keep the batteries up to date for the digital scale, some money goes to special weight loss prizes, and $20 per month goes to support an eight-year-old, grade two girl in Portugal.

The Winchester weight-loss program has been running for two months, but the one she started in South Mountain has been running for two years, though attendance lately has greatly decreased.

Ms. Lyon said sometimes people wonder why she's running a weight loss program when she's struggling to lose weight herself.

"Well, I know if I didn't do something I'd keep gaining," she said.

Payment appointed

CORNWALL (Special) - Rodolph Payment of Cornwall has been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Ontario housing minister Alvin Curling announced last week.

Mr. Payment, director of recreation for the city of Cornwall, will serve as a provincial representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

OHC chairman Allan Moses said: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as Mr. Payment are helping to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program is sensitive and can respond to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority manages 717 senior citizen assisted housing units and 291 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically-disabled and mentally-retarded persons who are capable of living on their own.

4-H to challenge CJOH

WINCHESTER (Special) - The Dundas County 4-H will be challenging the CJOH No-Stars to a game of softball Friday, August 30. The ball game, to be held at the Winchester Ball Park will begin at 7:30pm.

The team representing Dundas County 4-H will be chosen from the leaders and members on a first-come first-selected basis.

August 30 will be the concluding day for fundraising efforts for the 4-H program this year. During the ball game, the winning ticket will be drawn for the 4-H raffle. The raffle prize includes a Realistic Portable AM-FM Stereo Cassette Player and headphones, partially donated by Records Supreme, Winchester; dinner for four at Buddy Bears Restaurant in Ottawa and the use of a VCR and three movies for 2 days donated by Winchester TV and Video. The top seller will win a $50. Gift Certificate from Sports Unlimited Winchester.

Funds raised for 4-H go primarily to pay for the annual awards dinner and evening. Various provincial and county activities are subsidized by the 4-H program, including educaton tours and trips.

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Spring wedding

Elaine Winters and David Shortt were united in marriage on May 25, 1985 in Chalmers United Church, Finch, Ont. They now reside in Milton, Ontario.

Time is ripe for area apples

DUNDELA (Staff) - The nine-month apple season is underway.

Smyth's Orchards started selling apples July 26 and with 50 varieties with various maturing dates they'll have ripe apples until spring.

"We're never out until the end of April," said grower Sandra Beckstead. "We go a long time here."

Three early varieties are being picked now - Rangers, Quinte, and Transparent - and soon new varieties will be ready.

"Every week there's something else ready," she said.

Thousands of apple trees on 80 acres of Smyth's Orchards are producing apples and the main variety is McIntosh.

"It's the best apple to grow in this area," she said. "And that's what the stores want too."

The bulk of the Dundela crop goes to packers which then ship the apples to bigger grocery stores. The Smyths deliver some of their produce to local stores.

This year's apple crop is basically insect-free, said Ms. Beckstead.

"There are no problems at all. We've got a very clean crop this year," she said. "I would say we're down a bit but the apples are sizing up quite well."

Smyth's Orchards is open seven days a week, nine months of the year, which doesn't leave the family much time for relaxation or holidays.

"We take a couple of weeks off every year," said Ms. Beckstead. "But we can't say when we're going to be out of apples."

Waiting for the apple season to end makes it hard to plan holidays, she said, adding that there's always someone staying at the farm.

Smyths have a roadside stand from which different varieties of different qualities are sold at different prices. When the weather turns cold they keep selling their apples.

"When it gets too cold we move inside to a cold storage and sell from it," she said.

The McIntosh-dominated orchards preserve the area's historical value as being the area from which the first McIntosh apple in the world emerged.

No apples are left on the original Dundela farm any more, said Ms. Beckstead but the Smyth's Orchards developed from cuttings from those originals.

"Those orchards started with my grandfather who had cuttings from the original McIntosh started in Dundela," she said. "Some of our old trees are from the tree nurseries there."

Smyth's Orchards started more than 65 years ago.

"I suppose my grandfather was a pioneer," she said.

The farm is run by Ms. Beckstead, her husband, her father and an extra hired hand. But in the fall when the main apple crop starts they will be looking for recruits.

At the beginning of September a dozen Jamaicans will be flown to the orchards to work as hired hands along with local workers.

Some local workers are really good pickers, but others don't stick out the season and want to take evenings and weekends off during the crucial part of the season, said Ms. Beckstead explaining the reason for importing hard-working Jamaicans who will pick full days.

"Apples don't wait for people to pick them," she said. "If you don't pick them they're on the ground."

Godards travel

NEWINGTON (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Godard, Newington, and Mr. and Mrs. Medi Godard, Crysler spent a month touring western Canada and Alaska.

While in Kitimat, BC they attended the wedding of Kim Godard, Mr. and Mrs. Medi Godard's granddaughter.



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Loucks and Mr. and Mrs. Erik Therkelsen invite you to attend the wedding reception of their children, Diane and Johnny, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1985. The location is Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm to 1am. Music by Hi-Dri. Special Photo

Corn venders stress taste

(Staff) - Want the perfect cob of corn?

Though some people bake corn and others warm it up in the microwave, corn growers have agreed that the best way to cook corn is to boil it - and make sure it's fresh.

Day-old corn loses its flavor so buy corn directly from the farmer on the day it's picked, said Scott Robertson of Robertson Apple Farms, Morrisburg.

"What you do is you put the water on, come buy the corn, and then you go home and cook it."

If you can't eat corn on the same day you but it then at least keep it refrigerated, he said explaining that the corn will stay sweeter that way.

After the corn is picked the sugars convert to starchy and the warmer the corn, the faster the conversion, he said.

Robertsons sell their three-acres of corn directly from their farm because bad promotions could result from store sales.

"We won't sell corn if left over a day, but stores will, said Mr. Robertson, explaining that their farm's name would still be on the corn if sold a week later and then store customers may think the Robertson crop was poor when it was just not very fresh.

"It's bad advertising," he said.

The Robertsons sell six different varieities and have been in the business for more than ten years.

This year they started selling July 30 and expect to sell until Labour Day weekend.

So far customers have been "just about right," said Mr. Robertson. "Not too many for the corn I have. I like to run out of corn at about four or five p.m.

Rosemary Sanders, Finch, has also found customers to be as plentiful as needed.

"It's our third year," she said. "Every year we have more customers but the old ones keep coing back."

Sanders sell one acre of corn which holds three different varieties. They were picking their first corn July 27 and started selling July 29. The corn is expected to run until mid-August. The early variety is already finished.

"The crop looks very good," said Mrs. Sanders. "In quality and quantity - the whole works, every way."

She agreed with Mr. Robertson that the best way to cook corn is "just in the pot."

Get fresh corn, boil ten minutes, and then smother with lots of butter and salt, she said.

Dentz Orchards has been selling corn since July 26 and will probably keep selling their 18 acres of 13 different varieties of corn until mid-September.

They've been selling corn 27 years and customers are as regular as ever.

"They're coming as fast as we need to sell it," said Paul Dentz adding that some of their corn acreage is sold to stores.

This year's corn crop is average said Mr. Dentz. "But then corn generally speaking is a pretty regular crop.

How would you prepare the perfect cob of corn?

"I'm not a housewife. I'll ask my mother," he said, adding moments later "She said to husk the corn just prior to cooking and cook for four to five minutes in boiling water."

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St. Luke's, Finch
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984-2210
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1985
CRYSLER
9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship
FINCH
11:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
June 86

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1985
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
May 1986

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
AUGUST
Combined services with Morewood & St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches
Rev. Bert DeBruijn
June 1985

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1985
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Weekdays - 9am
September 1985

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1985
10:30 A.M.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Drive-In Church
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1986

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1985
St. Matthias
Winchester
11:00 A.M - HC

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1985
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Children's Church & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1985

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday Service
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NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Due to the dry season it is requested that residents refrain from watering their lawns and gardens until further notice.

Gary P. Thompson
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

NOTICE

King Street from the corner of Queen Street to Emma will be closed to traffic during the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 12 midnight on August 10 1985 for a block party to celebrate the completion of King Street.

Gary P. Thompson
Clerk-Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

REQUIRES A

CLERK-TREASURER

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Friday September 20 1985 for the above position.

A.M.C.T. designation or willing to complete the course will be an asset.

Applicants will be responsible for all the duties of a municipal Clerk and Treasurer including preparation of Council agendas - bylaws and minutes - the annual budget - conduct municipal elections - accounting functions - tax collections and utilities (hydro - water/sewer).

Applications should contain a detailed resume of educational background and experience. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits provided.

Reeve and Council
Village of Chesterville
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CHESTERVILLE Ontario
K0C 1H0
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50-2

Seaway Valley District Health Council
Conseil de santé régional de la vallée de la voie maritime
P.O. Box 1478
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V5

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Seaway Valley District Health Council is an advisory body to the Minister of Health on matters related to the planning and coordination of health care services within the counties of Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry - Prescott and Russell.

The Council is inviting applications for the position of Executive Secretary.

Reporting to the Executive Director the incumbent will provide secretarial - administrative and clerical support to the Council.

Duties will include reception - typing - recording and transcribing minutes - arranging meetings and travel plans.

The candidates will possess excellent technical skills including typing (65 w.p.m.) and shorthand (100 w.p.m.) - five years of senior secretarial experience and be available to attend evening meetings. Word processing would be an asset.

The position is bilingual; ability to speak - read and write in both official languages is required.

This position would be of interest to individuals currently earning $19500& annually.

Applications will be received until August 15 1985 at the following address:

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P.O. Box 1478
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50-1

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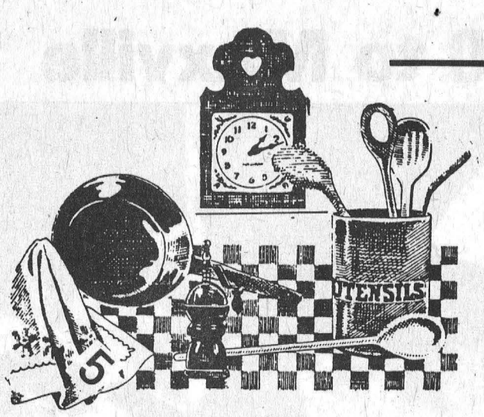

Deb's Delights

A cool treat for a hot summer

Deb's Delights

With the summer months ahead of us, who feels like cooking? But still if someone drops in it's nice to have something on hand. Our friend D. W. suggests Frozen Mint-Mallow Dessert.

Frozen Mint-Mallow Dessert

This is a handy dessert to have on hand in the freezer. The unused portion can be replaced and used later. It serves 10 to 12 generously, and it's easy to do.

20 cream-filled chocolate cookies crushed
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup milk
32 large marshmallows
1 pint whipping cream
½ cup creme de menthe

Add the melted butter to the crushed crumbs and press all but ½ cup into a spring form pan. Heat and beat the milk and marshmallows together in top of double boiler, then put in fridge to chill till slightly thickened. Stir in the creme de menthe. Beat the cream until beginning to thicken and fold into the chilled marshmallow mixture. Pour over the crumbs. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Cover and freeze 6-12 hrs. Unmold 15 minutes before serving.

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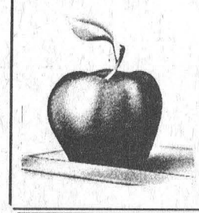

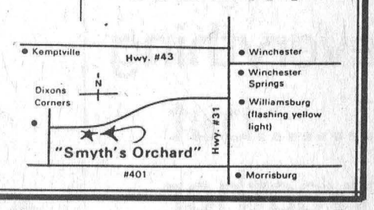

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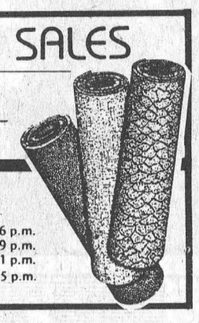

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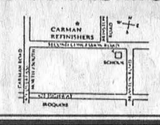

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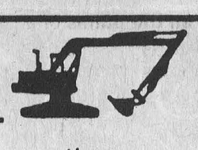

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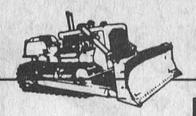

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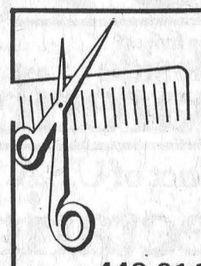

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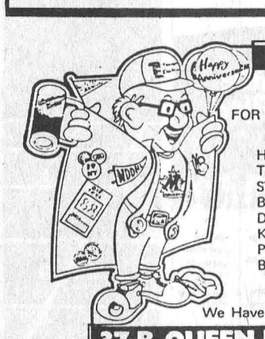

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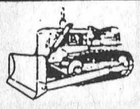

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Celebration of kilts, cabers and bagpipes draws 20,000 to Maxville

Highland Games Scottish in everything .....but weather









An estimated crowd of 20,000 met in Maxville Saturday for a celebration of Scottish heritage . Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald, centre right, showed her true colors during the opening ceremony, calling the Games proof of Scotland's pride. About 50 bands from across North America took part in the tatoo and competitions. Record Photos - Riley





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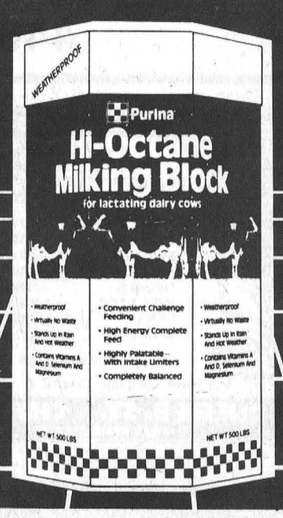

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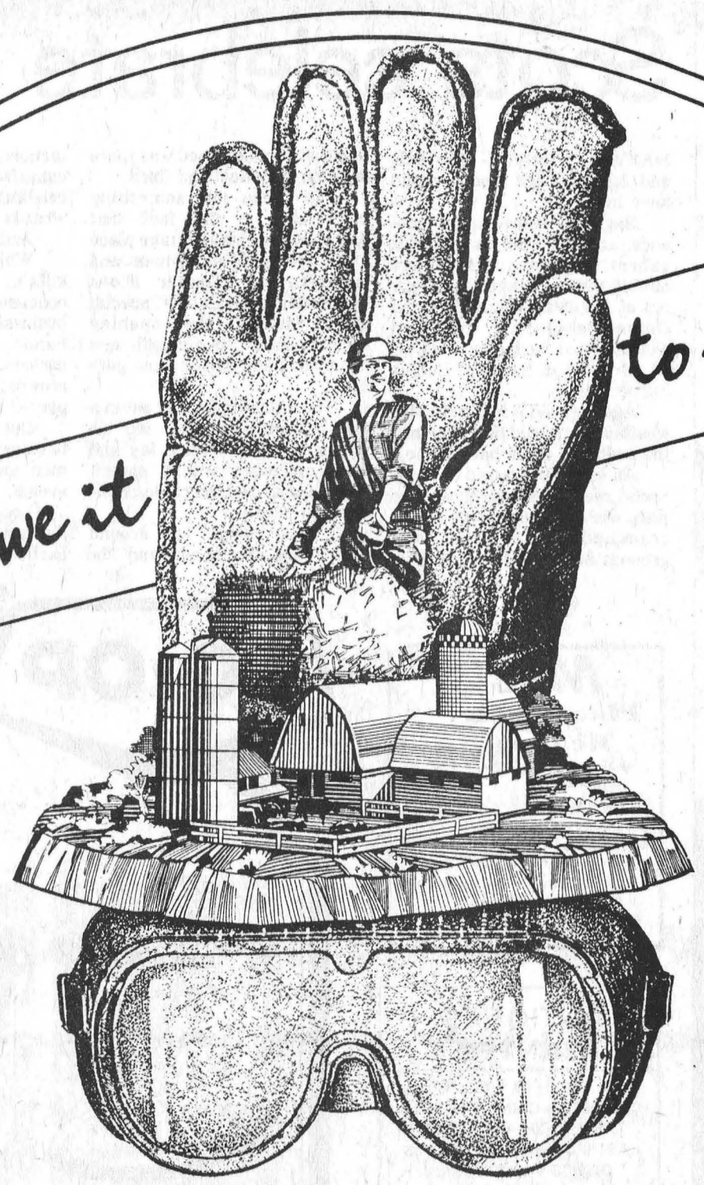


Don't Lose An Arm, A Leg or Your Life in a Machine Because of Rush or Carelessness!

A. A COMBINE OR CORN PICKER CAN KILL OR MAIM

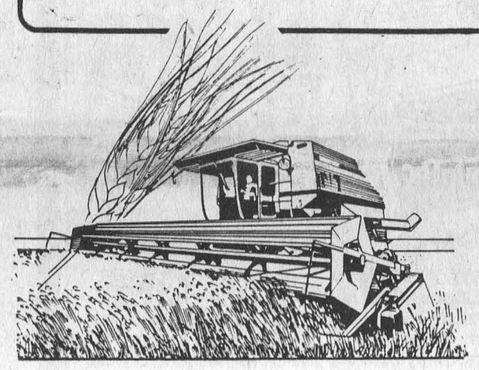
When operating machinery, always remember to shut it off before making unsafe adjustments. Machinery can kill or injure and does every harvest season. Pick the corn but not your limbs!

B. BE ALERT! FOLLOW SAFETY RULES

Always be alert while picking corn or while operating any kind of machinery. Read, remember and follow the 7 Safety Rules below! Take those extra seconds and be safe. A safety rule that is broken or ignored can cost a life....maybe yours. Be careful, be safe!

C. CARRY FIRE-FIGHTING TOOLS AT ALL TIMES

A spark from machinery in a dry corn field can easily start a fire. Be prepared at all times....carry an extinguisher, spade or shovel with you. With proper tools a fire can be put out quickly....without it, it can ruin your machinery and crops. Carry fire fighting tools!



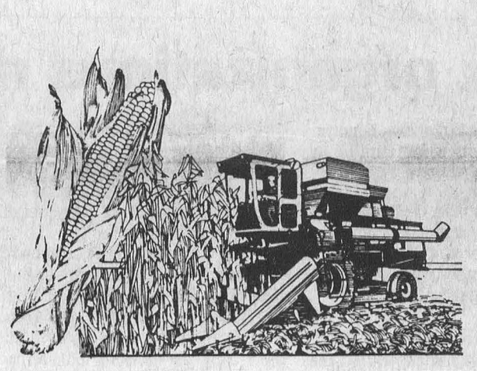
ATTENTION, FARM FRIENDS OF THE AREA! HAVE A SAFE HARVEST

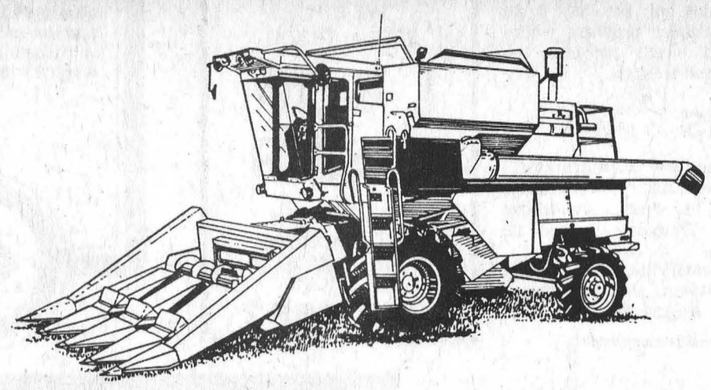
Follow These 7 SAFETY RULES At All Times:

1. DISENGAGE THE PTO before leaving tractor seat, or before making unsafe adjustments.
2. DO NOT WEAR LOOSE FITTING CLOTHES, they can catch on moving parts.
3. KEEP ALL GUARDS & SHIELDS IN PLACE, especially on the power take-off shaft.
4. KEEP EQUIPMENT in good operating condition.
5. KEEP CHILDREN AWAY from harvesting machinery.

REMEMBER MRS. HOUSEWIFE, YOU CAN HELP TOO . . .

6. KEEP WORK CLOTHING in good repair. Don't let farm equipment operators wear loose-fitting clothes. They can catch on moving parts.
7. PLAN FOR YOUR farm equipment operators to take a snack-break mid-morning and mid-afternoon. The rest will reduce accidents.





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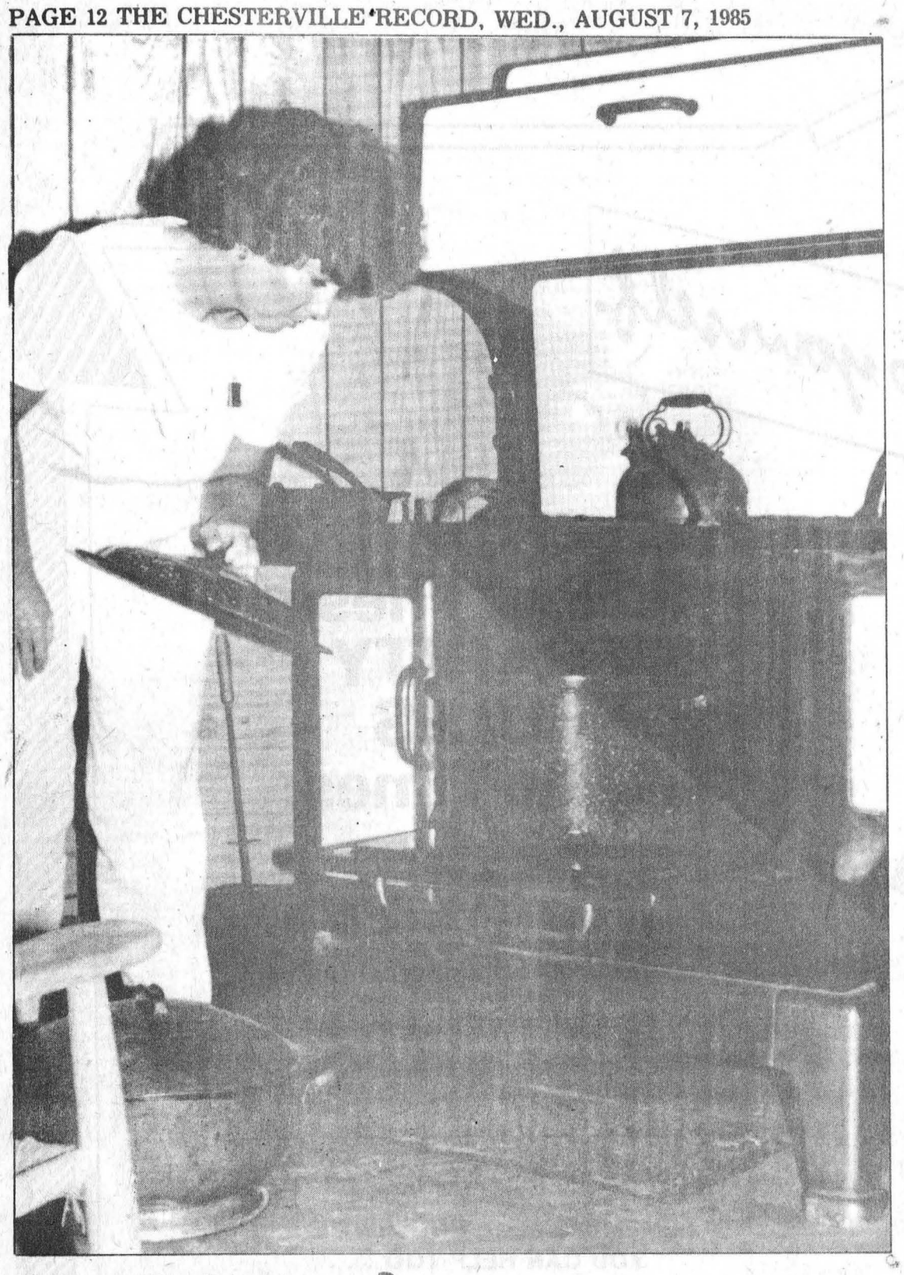

Anyone for soup?

Summer heritage centre worker Valerie Nixon shows how cooking was done in the past. This cosy kitchen corner is part of the centre's first permanent display which was just recently compiled. Any donations or loans will be welcome.

Record Photo - Meagher

Scots celebrate at Maxville

MAXVILLE (Staff) - The lads and lassies back home would have loved it.

Bagpipes whined with resonance, althletes split the air with cabres, and dancers leaped nimbly across a stage as organizers of the 38th annual Highland Games staged a highland welcome that would have warmed the heart of the bard Robbie Burns.

And they did it in the hot, dry weather that would have warmed the bodies of Scots back home.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 Scots, near Scots and those who just wished they were Scots crammed the Kenyon fairgrounds Saturday for a celebration that some claimed was more Scottish than Scotland itself.

"Is there not something memorable in the fact that gatherings of this kind take place at all?," asked Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald, the Games' special guest during the opening ceremonies. "Our strength and our pride increased as time goes by."

The minister, decked out in a full highland uniform, left no doubts where her roots lay and drew applauses with a speech that emphasized the pride of the Scottish people.

"Today, when I look around and I see the bands and the tartans, I think where we have come from," she said. "Today we celebrate what is Scottish and what is Scotland."

And it was a celebration.

While merchants hawked kilts at $90 and $125 apiece and concesson stands did a booming business slaking thirsts, piping bands practicing in shaded corners of the grounds drew crowds around them as they played old favorites.

Out in the sun it was a harmony of muscles as giants of men took part in the strength events.

Long a staple of the Games, the strength events generated excitement this year as the crowd waited to see who would claim the throne left vacant with the retirement last year of perennial winner and Canadian champion Dave Harrington.

Veteran Keith Tice of California, who actually beat Dave Harrington last year but lost the title because of its restriction to Canadian citizens, again won the overal competition.

Harvey Barkauskas of London, Ont. was the top Canadian.

The Highland Games, called the area's biggest two-day tourism draw, began Friday with a tatoo and dance. About 40 bands from across Canada and the United States took part.

New facility

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A new nursing home, under construction here, is almost ready for occupancy. Built by the private sector the $4.5 million facility will replace the St. Lawrence Estate in Charlottenburgh township.

Opening date has been tentatively scheduled for August 17. According to counties administrator Raymond Lapointe, the finishing touches are being added at this time to the 120-bed complex.

The nursing home is owned by Earl Daynes, Peterborough. His company operated six other nursing homes across the province.

The home in Long Sault is X-shaped and features four wings offering a total view from the nursing stations.

Milk organizations merge

(STAFF) - Ontario has become the first province in Canada to have one milk recording organization.

On July 1, the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation and the Record of Performance Ontario merged into one milk recording organization.

Studies conducted by Agriculture Canada indicated that the traditional structure of milk recording would not meet the future needs of the dairy cattle industry. The McLaughlin report released in 1984 strongly recommended the consolidation of milk recording along provincial or regional boundaries.

The Canadian Milk Recording Board will continue to set the standards for all milk recording in Canada and the Ontario Branch Board of Directors at their July 29 meeting passed a motion supporting the merger of ODHIC and ROP into one milk recording organization for the Province of Ontario.

The organization offers three programs: 1. a supervised testing program which is the only program providing an official record; 2. an am-pm program where the inspector records the weights and butterfat test from one milking only per test; 3. an owner sampler program where the herd owner provides the sample and weights.

Library fun coming soon for kids

(SPECIAL) - Three university students employed through the Challenge '85 rogram will be presenting an hour of fun-filled entertainment at your local library during the month of August. Their show includes dance, drama and endless laughs. Children of all ages will enjoy this free performance. Call or drop by your local library for specific details, and join in the summer fun provided by the SD&G county library.

Don't miss the last show performed by "Centerstage". Newington Library, Wednesday, August 14, 2pm; Avonmore Library, Thursday, August 15, 2pm; Chesterville, Monday, August 19, 10am; Finch Library, Monday, August 19, 2pm.

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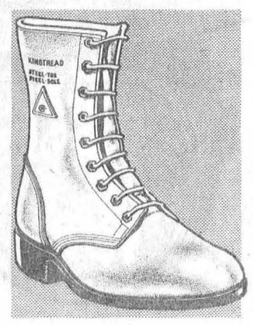
8" Steel Toe Work Boot 59.95 Pr.
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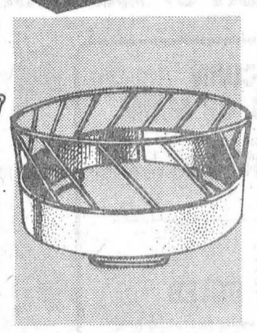
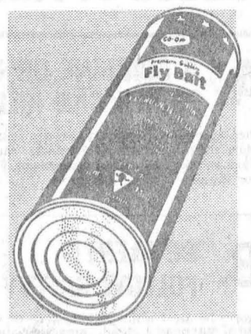

7½' Round Bale Feeder 149.00 Ea.
Hay feeder of heavy-gauge steel. Dip-coated enamel finish. 535-040
8'4" H.D. Feeder.
535-041 ..... Ea. $219.00



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Concentrated, biodegradeable formula rinses quickly and leaves the hair soft and with a natural gloss. 593-189
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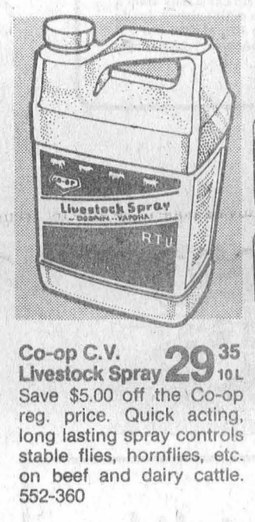
Super sticky, with anti-rust and anti-corrosion qualities. Use with confidence in warm or cold weather. 569-850
10 pak. ..... Ea. $13.25



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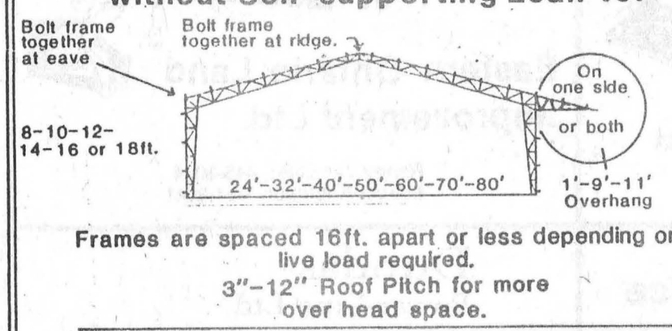

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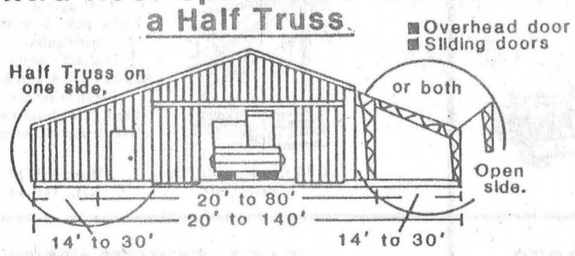

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Heritage HOMES
BY MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES



Lucy Duval scrunches down behind a pile of washing a metre high. This represents a day's wash for the 10-unit motel. But luckily the Duvals have invested in the services of a laundry for the summer season. At other times of the year they do their own wash in two regular domestic washers and two driers.

From stocks to bedsheets

MORRISBURG (Staff) - "You have to like people in this business," said the wife of a Montreal stockbroker turned-innkeeper.

Lucy Duval, standing beside a mound of washing a metre high, was commenting on her new life.

The couple, Bob and Lucy Duval, receives a lot of teasing and comparisons with the Loudens on The Bob Newhart Show. Like those television people, they are former city-dwellers who have moved to the country to run a motel. Now proprietors of the Riverside Motel on Highway 43, four miles east of here, the Duvals have settled into the hospitality business with zest and enthusiasm.

They bought the business and moved here in April. "The motel was advertised in the (Montreal) Gazette," Lucy explained.

Not content with the stock-broking business, Bob Duval had been seeking an alternative career the three years the couple has been married. Last winter he took a home study course in motel management. After that, when the opportunity arose to purchase a small 10-unit facility, they jumped right in.

Now, along with the attention necessary for looking after a six-month old baby, the Duvals are kept busy making beds, keeping the rooms clean, grounds-keeping and maintaining the swimming pool.

They've taken a homely approach to their new business and in the mornings offer complimentary coffee and donuts. Their philosophy of hospitality has led to establishing one of the motel units into what they call "the suite." This room, with the prettiest decor, offers a few extra ementies like board games for children, and an alarm clock to wake the guests. It costs a little extra but guests love it.

While the early spring was fairly quiet the motel is filled every night at this time of year. Guests have signed in from most Canadian provinces, several American states and from England, Switzerland, Hungary, France and Belgium.

They're not lonely despite the recent move from the city. "Friends and relatives have visited," commented Lucy, "and there's always someone going or coming."

Although they're being assisted this year by Lucy's sister who's part chambermaid and part babysitter, they are doing most of the work themselves. Now in the busy season they are taking advantage of a laundry service. Before that, though, they did the washing themselves in two regular washing machines and two dryers.

Since they don't have a complete change of linen for the 10 rooms and cabin, the laundry service has come in handy in the busy tourist season.

Earlier they kept the motel open until 2am and think that has helped their occupancy rate. Most motels close before midnight. Already they've had a lot of guests return. "They like the coffee and the chat," said Lucy.

There hasn't been much capital outlay other than the purchase price. "The towels seem to wear out faster than the sheets," laughed Bob.

"Some people use them to wipe their engines," added Lucy.

The Duvals hope to be able to afford chambermaids next year. "Before going on to something else we want to be able to learn from doing the books to cleaning the toilets," said Bob, talking about the future plans.

Later on their ambition is to progress to a four season facility with a restaurant.

Meanwhile, "'85 is a year to remember," said Lucy.

Preparing shows

CHESTERVILLE - It may not be the Hilton but some exhibitors have found that the Chesterville Fair's cattle building is comfortable enough for a goodnight's sleep.

And while they hope few will have to try it out this way, this year's cattle show organizers are confident they will again have facilities more than fit for man and beast.

Home to four dairy shows, a beef show and 4-H competition over the course of the three-day fair, the building is the focal point for most people attending the fair.

Making sure it lives up to expectations is Gerry Brugmans of Chesterville.

"Cleaning up is the big thing," he said. "It usually takes a few hours, even with a lot of volunteers."

When the building was built in 1974 it immediately gave the fair an edge with facilities that made even soggy days - and the fair has been plagued with many of them over its 54-year run - bearable.

Because the fencing and bleachers are housed year-round in the building, the real preparation involves cleaning and adding straw.

With this year's bumper crop, said Mr. Brugmans, "there won't be a problem getting all kinds of straw."

Since most exhibitors arrive and leave on the same day of the show, accommodations usually aren't a concern. But when an out-of-towner does need a place to stay, said Mr. Brugmans, it isn't unusual for a fair board member to put the man up for the night.

And then there are those who would just as soon spend the night with their animals.

"Sometimes you'll see someone sleep with their cattle," said Mr. Brugmans. "You'll come in and find them on a bed of straw."

Although the cattle shows are planned over the course of a year to avoid timetabling conflicts with other fairs and the cattle shows of the Central Canada Exhibition, Mr. Brugmans downplayed the amount of work involved.

"This is something where everybody is together," he said. "You may want this or that done and you've got all kinds of volunteers, even people who are not in farming. That's what makes this all work."

4-H News

BERWICK (Special)- The fourth meeting of the Berwick 4-H Calf Club was held June 18, 8pm at the farm of Ross Smith.

The meeting was called to order, and Wally Konink led in the 4-H pledge. Karen Reusser read the minutes of the last meeting. We then elected Brenda Dingwall for president for our next meeting.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

Change in Monthly Council Meeting Date

Regular meeting of Council is first Tuesday of the month. However because of the Civic Holiday the meeting will be held on

August 13 1985 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Township Office

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

Local notables travel far and near for vacations

(STAFF) - In the middle of summer with half the village of Chesterville closed down the intrepid Record newsroom staff decided to do some investigating. Where is everyone? Where do area people like to spend their summer vacations? We dicided to find out.

We went first to the Record's assistant manager **WAYNE RILEY** who said he usually spends his summer holiday "right here."

"I've not had a summer holiday in about five years," Wayne informed us, explaining he's inclined to take a little time off in May or September. "I don't know what I did last year," he mused. "I must have worked on the house."

We thought there must be someone who's done something more interesting than that, or who plans to.

Sure enough, **GLENNA MCINTOSH**, assistant to the clerk in the town office, said she's winging off to Hawaii this coming winter. "Waikiki will never by the same," she predicted.

Meanwhile Glenna will while away some of the summer now and then at her trailer located on Lyndhurst Lake.

JUDY MCPHAIL, one of Glenna's co-workers in the town office, said she'll be going to a cottage where it's "very boring, very quiet and there's no telephone."

JACK CROSS, who retired a few years ago from the civil service, said he prefers to travel south to Florida in the off-season, particularly in winter. That way he avoids the crowds. "When you're retired there's no point in travelling when the tourist season is on," he said.

We tried to contact Chesterville reeve **CARL WARD** but there was no answer to our telephone call. Mr. Ward must have been at the cottage.

Deputy reeve **JIM COOK** was at home, though, suffering from a bout of pneumonia.

"We try and spend a week in winter skiing if possible," he croaked. The family also takes a week annually in the vicinity of the Niagara escarpment so the children can enjoy the facilities near by.

WOODY LAPRADE, local photographer and former Record advertising manager recalled last year's holiday on Cape Cod. Apparently Woody received a bad sunburn. "102 in the sun," he informed us, "and the sand was white."

"Yes," he whispered, recalling the agony.

"I thought a hot bath would do me good. Did you ever take a hot bath when you had a sunburn?" "It's not a good thing to do."

KEN DUNLOP of the South Nation Conservation Authority reported woes of a different nature. Apparently Ken and wife Joan spend a lot of time at their trailer in northern New York state. While there "Joan goes to Plattsburgh to shop and does all the stores," said Ken complainingly.

The Brookslyn's **ALAN SHARKEY** said he spends his holidays working and that was that from Alan.

SGT. LYON, chief of the Winchester cop shop, said he spends his holidays on Sesame Street. Yes, you read it right. You see, the sergeant lives on Winchester's Sesame Street and he loves to putter aroung the pool in summer. "It's like a cottage," the sergeant informed us.

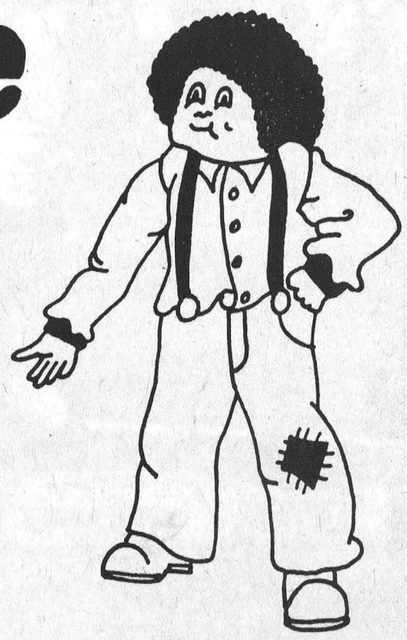
JERRY VESTERVELT, Scotiabank manager, said he takes the family to the sandbanks near Picton. We didn't know where these sandbanks were and Jerry said everyone else in the whole world knew.

Recreation director **DAVE ARNOLD** said "most people go to Hawaii for their holidays. I don't."

Dave allowed as how he spent two weeks this summer "helping fix up a house."

"It wasn't exactly a spectactular holiday."

Chesterville Fair



2-DAY CHICKEN BAR—B—QUE

Fri., August 23

— 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. —
Exhibition Hall open for Domestic, Hay, Grain, Corn, Cheese and Honey Exhibits

— 11:30 a.m. —
Judging of Domestic Exhibits

— 12:00 noon —
Hay, Grain, Corn, Cheese & Honey exhibits judged

— 1:00 p.m. —
Ayrshire Show

— 3:00 p.m. —
Pedal Pull

— 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Exhibition Hall open to public

— 7:00 p.m. —
Official Opening
Holstein Cattle Show

— 9:00 p.m. —
Dance in Arena
MURRAY REID GROUP
Admission: $4.00



Sat., August 24

Nestlé DAY & CABBAGE PATCH DAY

— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall open to public

— 10:00 a.m. —
Heavy Horse Show

— 11:00 a.m. —
Aerobic Dancing in Arena — "Fitness for All Ages"
Director: Jenifer Gregoire

— 12:45 p.m. —
Early Bird Bingo — Arena

— 1:00 p.m. —
Fair Bingo — Arena
Jersey Show
Guernsey Show

— 2:00 p.m. —
Cabbage Patch Birthday Party
All young parents are invited to come with your Cabbage Patch kids for the party, featuring George Plet and his magic act — Arena

— 9:00 p.m. —
Dance in Arena
Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind
Admission: $4.00

— SUNDAY —
2nd Annual Triathlon

Sun., August 25

CLOVERDALE AULT'S DAY

— 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing

— 10:30 a.m. —
Farm Tractor Pull — Grandstand

— 12:00 noon —
Beef Cattle Show — Cattle Barn

— 12:15 p.m. —
Pet Show Registration — Arena Lobby

— 12:30 p.m. —
Dog and Cat Pet Show
Sponsored by SHUR-GAIN Foods

— 1:00 p.m. —
Baby Show Registration
in Arena

— 2:00 p.m. —
Music and Song presented by the Acres Family
Arena

— 2:30 p.m. —
Baby Show

— 3:30 p.m. —
Music and Song presented by the Acres Family
Arena

— 4:00 p.m. —
Raffle Draw

— 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. —
All exhibits to be removed from Exhibition Hall

— 8:00 p.m. —
Ecumenical Church Service — Arena

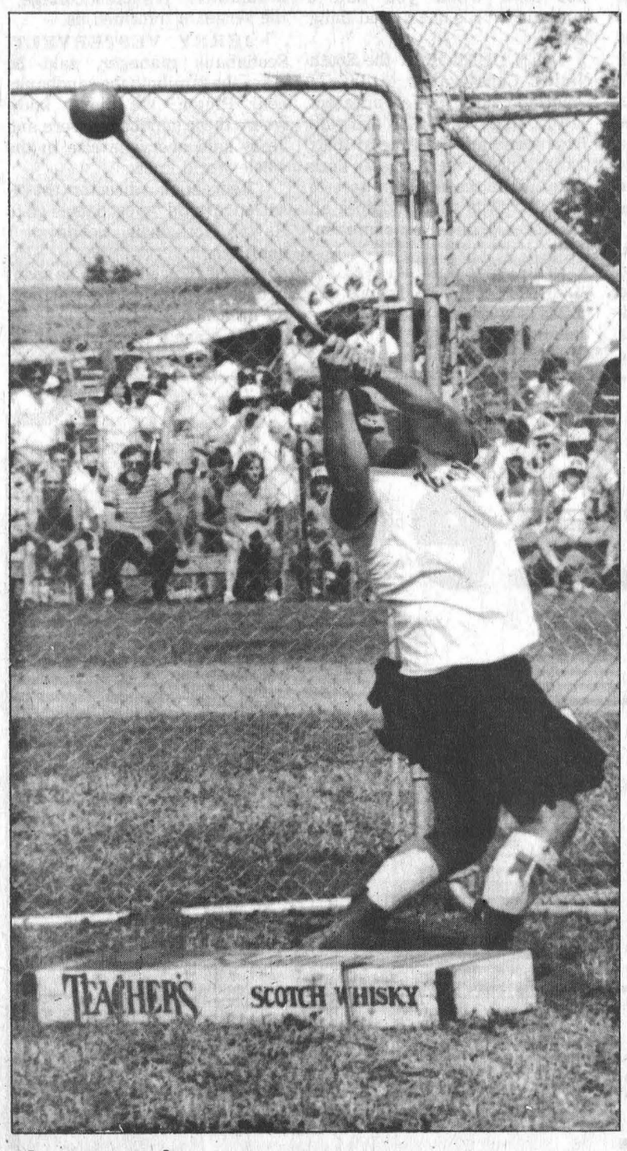
SUNDAY'S CHILDREN'S DAY
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

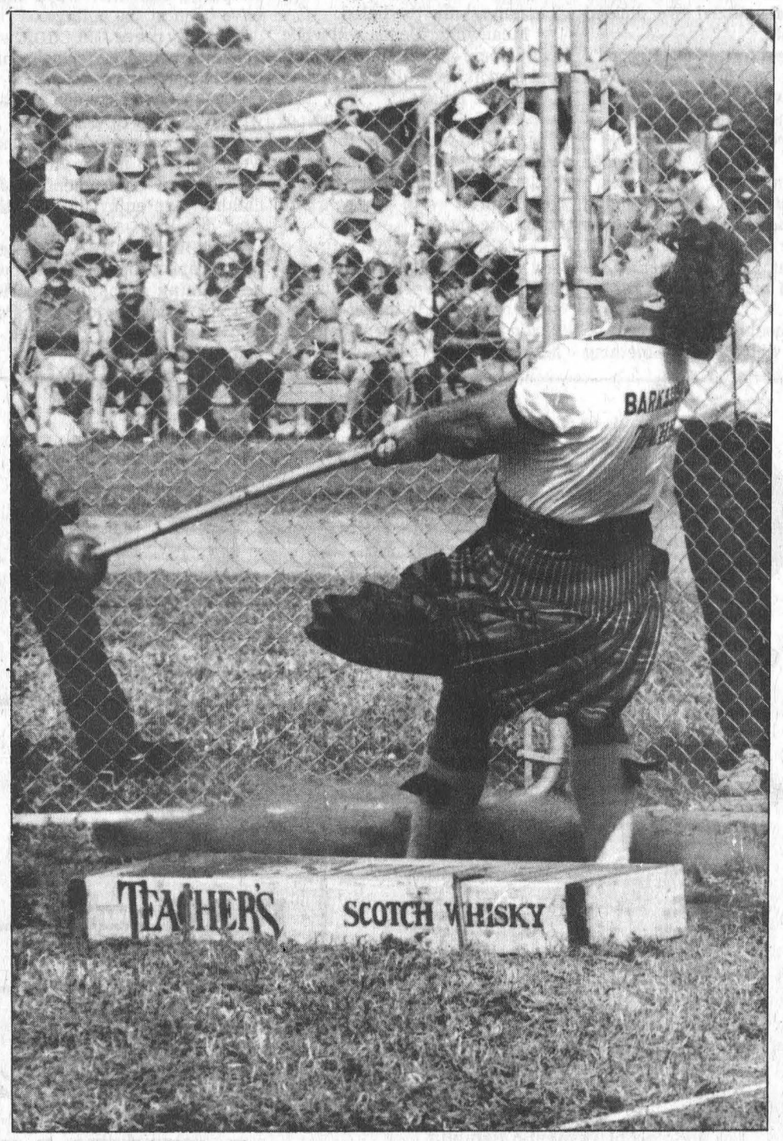
Aug. 23-25

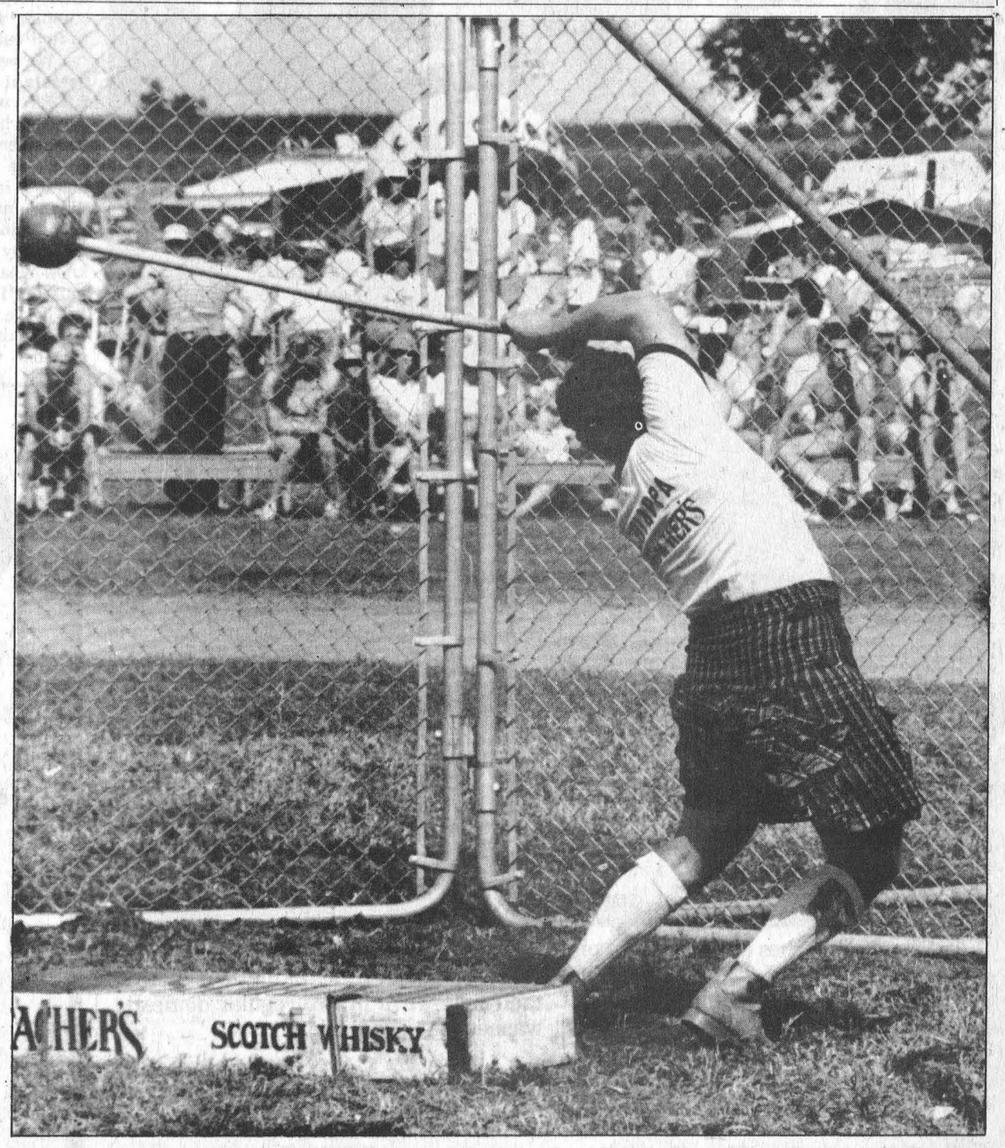
SUNDAY, ALL DAY RIDE PASS — $6.00

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

LOCAL SPORTS







Around and around ....and around

Kilts were not the only thing flying in the air at the 38th annual Highland Games held in Maxville on the weekend as burly Scottish men hurled in the hammer toss competition. More than 20,000 attended the weekend event that is starting to surpass some of Scotland's games. The winning tosser in the 16lb. hammer toss was Keith Tice from California with a throw of 133'4½''. Second in both the 16lb. toss and the 22lb. toss was Dan Markovic with throws of 88'9¼'' and 112'11¾''. Canadian, Harvey Barkuskas from London, Ontario took third place honours with a 16lb. toss of 87'9'' and a 22lb. toss of 112' 11¾''. Record Photos - Riley

Comets find ball hockey stride

Seven game winning streak puts club at top of standings

(STAFF) - After a rocky start at the top of the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League schedule, the Comets have apparently found their game.

The Comets took over first place Wednesday night, knocking the Blue Devils off the top with a 4-2 victory that extended their winning streak to seven games.

The Comets nailed down the victory with a three-point night by Jim McIntosh, including an insurance goal with less than two minutes to play.

With the win, the Comets move into a 14-point tie with the Blue Devils but hold a game in hand.

Remax stayed within a point of the leaders by blanking the Chargers 2-0 and Remax kept pace by edging the fading Chokers 2-1.

Comets 4, Devils 2

Hot off a string of six consecutive wins, the Comets wasted little time in setting the pace for their seventh. Gary Beishem beat the Devils' Randy Coles with an unassisted play five minutes into the game and set up Jake Lasalle eight minutes later to take the Comets out of the period with a 2-0 lead.

Jim McIntosh, who had combined with Coles on the second goal, picked up his second assist midway through the second, feeding Rudy Witteveen in front of the net.

The Devils broke through the Comets' defensive net during the dying seconds of the period, Lyle Servage beating Brian Como with a shot set up by Bourk Boyd and Glendon Shay.

Ignited by the goal, the Devils came on strong in the third and cashed in less than two minutes into the period as Lyle Servage fed a pass to Scott Richards who beat Como.

But the Comets held back the rally, setting the stage for Jim McIntosh's game-breaking goal in the final minutes of the game.

Remax 2, Berets 0

Remax needed just 39 seconds to blow apart what had been a defensive struggle for 2½ periods, scoring twice in the final two minutes of play to grab their second consecutive shutout victory.

Golaie Greg Van Dellen, fresh off a 7-0 pasting of the Green Berets, was again unbeatable in net, matching save for save with the Chargers' Pat Brugmans throughout the contest.

But the Chargers finally gave the Remax Ramblers the break they were looking for late in the game as John Moran was caught holding the ball.

With 12 seconds left in the penalty, Remax's Doug Shay cashed in on the penalty with an unassisted goal.

Not waiting for the Chargers to catch their breath, the Ramblers put the game out of reach 39 seconds later as Peter Elliott scored on a play set up by Neil Beckstead.

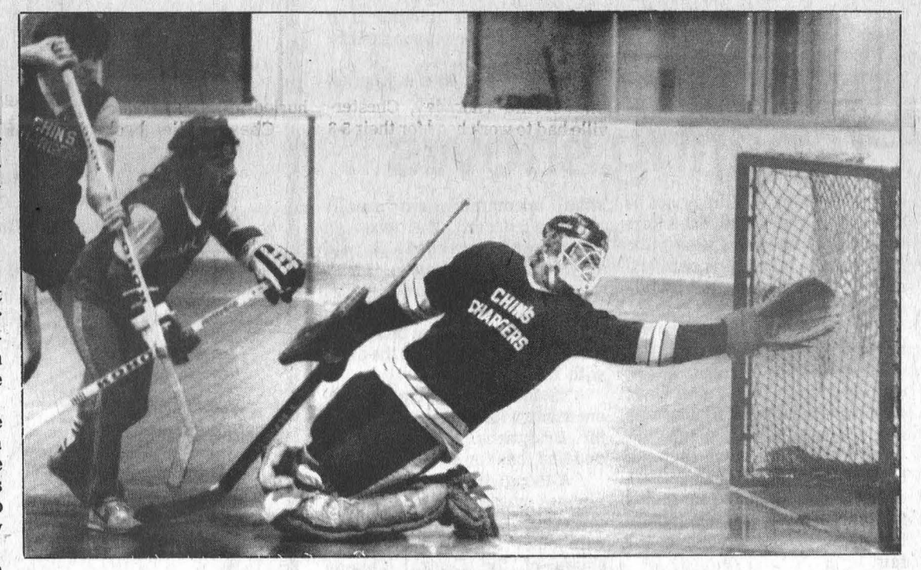
Green Beret 2, Chokers 1

It was a heartbreaking night for the Chokers as they saw their latest attempt at gaining respectability in the league go up in smoke with 29 seconds left in the game.

Trailing 1-0 going into the third - Terry Barkley scoring on a play set up by Sean Boulderice and Mike McManus - the Chokers tied up the game with two minutes to play with a goal by Greg Kelly.

But the shift in momentum was short-lived. Grabbing a loose ball Mike McManus and Terry Barkley fed Mike Hoogeveen who scored the winner with 29 seconds left on the clock.

The loss left the Comets mired in the standings' cellar with three points.



Re-Max Rambler's Pete Elliott (middle) flipped in the winning goal as Charger's goalie, Pat Brugmans was too late for a glove save, the ball had already gone in the net and came back out accounting for the Ramblers second goal of the game as they defeated the Chargers 2-0 in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League last Wednesday at the Chesterville Arena. The Comets took over first place position defeating the former first place team, the Blue Devils 4-2. The Green Berets beat the Chokers 2-1. Record Photo - Beckstead

Finch Bantams seal up first place

NEWINGTON (Staff) - With only one more regular league game Finch Bantam Girls have clinched first place and are untouchable for the league's first place standing.

The three-team league will begin playoffs shortly with Berwick squaring off with Ingleside. The winner of that series will meet with Finch in the final round.

Finch played their last game of the season on Thursday in Newington against Ingleside and easily defeated them 21-5 to clinch their first place standing.

Finch's Heidi Hollingdrake scored five times for her team after getting on base on four singles and one walk. Hollingdrake was closely followed by Kim Shaver who touched home four times during the match to help their team to the victory.

In the first inning neither of the teams scored as Finch fell victims to two strike-outs pitched by Ingleside's pitcher Kelly McDermitt.

But in the second inning Finch marked the scoreboard with five runs to take the leady as Gaby David opened the scoring with a solo homer for the first run.

Ingleside scored once in the bottom of the second and left two runners on base to tally the score to 5-1 for Finch.

Finch added to their lead scoring four runs and left the bases loaded to add the score to 9-1 for Finch.

Ingleside score once again in the third and left a runner on second base to end the inning 9-2 in Finch's favor.

Finch repeated their third inning effort in the fourth to give the team a 13-2 lead over Ingleside.

Ingleside's McDermitt accounted for the teams fourth inning run as J. Drummond remained on third to decrease the lead to 13-3 after four complete innnings.

Finch polished the fifth and sixth inning off with seven more runs added to their score for a 20-3 lead over Ingleside.

Another single finished off Finch's score of 21 as Ingleside made a two-run effort in the bottom of the seventh and left a runners on second and third base to end the game in a 21-5 victory for Finch.

Hauch tops Canadians

OTTAWA (Staff) - Chesterville's finest athlete, Rose Marie Hauch took a first in the three-day Canadian senior track and field championships and international trials with a throw of 15.41 metres.

The 25-year-old shot putter did not better her throw of 16.96 but it was good enough for a first place finish defeating Suzanne Pecht of Lethbridge, Alberta with a throw of 13.96 for a second place finish.

Hauch who was a Commonwealth Games bronze medalist was turned down for the 1984 Olympics by the Canadian Olympic Committee due to the fact she did not meet their standards but she did meet with the Olympic standards. Now Hauch may be given at second look at.



Rose Marie Hauch

Berwick Squirt Boys hang up their gloves

Alexandria to play in finals after sweeping Berwick in three games

(Staff) -Berwick Squirt Boys can hang up their baseball caps as their season has come to an end after being bumped out in the semi-finals.

Alexandria took a three game sweep in the best-of-five series against Bewick and now await the outcome of the Chesterville-Newington series in which Chesterville have two games at hand.

Alexandria power housed their berth into the finals after taking three easy victories of 13-2, 14-0 and 7-3.

Chesterville, the team favored to win the series against Newington are "well prepared for Alexandria in the final round," as coach Roy Hoople stated before the playoffs began.

In the Berwick-Alexandria playoff opener in Alexandria, July 24, Berwick left nine runners on base and scored only two runs while Alexandria capitalized on their scoring chances leaving only three runners on base and totalling 13 runs defeating Berwick 13-2.

While Berwick remained scoreless in the first inning leaving Marc Vanesse stranded on third Alexandria collected four runs for a 4-0 lead.

Alexandria continued to add to their lead in the bottom of the second inning matching their first inning effort of four runs to tally their score to 8-0 over Berwick.

Berwick held Alexandria down to two runs in the third to give Alexandria a 10-0 lead.

Then in the top of the fourth Berwick had a short-lived rally of two runs before Alexandria made three outs as Pat Nugent was left stranded on third to tally the score to 10-2 in Alexandria's favor.

Alexandria then completed their total score as three runners crossed home in the fifth for a 13-2 victory over Berwick.

In the second game of the series played in Berwick last Wednesday Alexandria held Berwick scoreless while they totalled 14 runs to blank Berwick 14-0.

While Berwick were victims of five three-up, three-down innings Alexandria poured in four runs in the third, four in the fourth, one in the fifth and five in the seventh for the victory.

Berwick gave a last-game effort and narrowed Alexandria's win to 7-3 but still fell to another loss to lose the series three games straight in Alexandria Thursday.

Alexandria took an early lead scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning as the bases were left loaded.

Berwick matched one of Alexandria's runs in the top of the second inning before Alexandria made three consecutive outs to tally the score to 2-1 for Alexandria.

Berwick tied up the match in the fourth inning as Nugent touched home after getting on base on a walk.

Then in the top of the fifth inning Berwick took the lead as Chris Lefebvre scored and the bases were left loaded to give Berwick a 3-2 lead.

Berwick's lead didn't last long though as Alexandria scrapped up three runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 5-3 lead over Berwick.

Alexandria added a few insurance runs in the sixth to tally the score to 7-3.

In the top of the seventh Alexandria got a scare as Berwick loaded the bases but Alexandria held their ground and made three away

Chesterville fastballers rebound

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Chesterville is back on track after defeating South Mountain on Monday in the Winchester Town League Fastball after losing a week before to Toyes Hill.

Chesterville's Dave Arnold was the chief scorer in the game with three runs, including a solo homer in the third.

Chesterville pitcher, Steven Stewart tossed only two strike outs but had a team to back him as 14 catches were made for the outs.

In the top of the first inning South Mountain was the victim of a three-up, three-down inning while Chesterville scored three runs to take an early lead of 3-0 over South Mountain.

Chesterville added a single in the third as Arnold hit a solo home run to give Chesterville a 4-0 lead.

South Mountain had a three-run effort in the fourth and left two runners abandoned on base as Chesterville made three consecutive outs to shut down South Mountain's rally to tally the score to 4-3.

Chesterville, with a one-run lead, added four insurance runs in the fifth to ensure a victory.

South Mountain took their last chance at bat and scored one run and left two runners on base losing to Chesterville 9-4.

Standings

MIDGET GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(As of Monday, August 5, 1985)

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Chesterville	11	4	0	22
Williamsburg	7	7	1	15
Finch	7	10	0	14
Winchester	5	9	1	11

MIDGET BOYS SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(As of Monday, August 5, 1985)

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Finch	18	0	0	36
South Gower	8	6	1	17
Winchester	8	6	0	16
Metcalfe	6	6	1	13
Chesterville	4	8	0	8
Avonmore	2	7	0	4
Newington	0	12	0	0



The annual tubie races held in Morrisburg on Sunday drew a record number of participants. Last year there were 22 teams including 44 participants and this year there was 26 teams that included 201 paddlers. Taking first place in the men's division team members were: Danny Cassell, Brian Dawley, Leo LaFortune, Doug Hodgson, Robert Questionmark, Garry Jarvis, Raymond Van Moorsel. Second place team members are as follows: Allan Black, Steve Cruickshank, Kevin Prentiss, Calvin Elliott, Louis McMigliacci, Jim Mills, Fred Osler, Garry McIntosh, Gary O'Neil, Tom Jarvis, Paul Plante, Richard Rice. Third place winning team members are as follows: Sean Boulerice, Dave Myers, Donald Black, Brian Froats, Jamie Thompson, Kevin Crowder, Michele Dubeau, Alan McNairn, Mike McManus, Lyndsay Weagar, Jim Whelan, Carl Barkley. Placing first in the women's division were: Louise Cassell, Laura Lyn Casselman, Lyn Dillabough, Sharon Dillabough, Wanda Dawley, Alexis Mantell, Second place finishers are as follows: Nancy Beavers, Susan Beavers, Heather Cruickshank, Kim Cruickshank, Vanessa Guidon, Bonnie Baker, Nancy Tschomy Angie Laurin, Claidit Questionmark.

Photo - Must

Squirts close in on finals

(Staff) - The Chesterville Squirts are within a game of a berth in the playoff finals after downing Newington 5-3 with a seventh inning home-run.

Chesterville's Kent Young cliched the teams second straight victory with one-out, two - RBI smash that brought in Todd Elliott.

Chesterville now leads the best-of-five series 2-0.

In the opening round of the semi-final match in Newington on Tuesday Chesterville easily took a 10-1 win as Newington scrambled for their only run of the game in the seventh inning.

Chesterville opened the game in the top of the first inning with a two-run effort as Young banged a homer and Elliott crossed home plate after getting on base on a double for a 2-0 lead starter.

Chesterville doubled their first inning performance in the second scoring four runs before Newington made three out as Chesterville held a 6-0 lead over Newington.

Chesterville continued to score a run in the fifth while Newington had not yet scored being victimized by Chesterville's pticher, Craig Smith hurling in six strike-outs.

Chesterville added another run to their score in the top of the sixth as Elliott touched home for Chesterville's eighth run of the game with Newington still scoreless as Chesterville led 8-0.

Chesterville tallied the rest of their winning score in the top of the seventh as Steven VanBruinessen and Roddy Hoople touched home after getting on base on singles to give Chesterville a 10-0 lead.

Then in the bottom of the seventh Newington had a short-lived rally of one run before Chesterville made three consecutive outs for a 10-1 victory over Newington.

Then in the second game of the playoff series played in Chesterville Thursday, Chesterville had to work hard for their 5-3 victory as Newington tied the match in the fifth inning but Chesterville's Kent Young pulled the team through with a homer in the bottom of the seventh to win the game.

In the first inning Chesterville scored three runs to take an early lead as Elliott, Young and Craig Smith crossed home accounting for the runs before Newington's pitcher, J. Woodside tossed two strike-outs and the third out was made on a runner tagged going to second.

Then in the third inning Newington narrowed Chesterville's lead as two runs scored in the top of the third to tally the score 3-2.

In the fifth Newington's Woodside got on base on a walk and stole second and third base and was hit home by J. Pond's single to score the tying run of the match.

Then in the fifth Newington loaded the bases but the runners were left abandoned as Chesterville's pitcher, Craig Smith, hurled in three saves.

Chesterville broke away from the 3-3 tie in the bottom of the seventh when Young homered and Elliott scored for a 5-3 victory for Chesterville.

Supervisors needed:Buske

(Staff) - The regular season for the Midget Boys Softball League is soon to be completed but for three of the teams in the league it doesn't appear to be soon enough.

Finch, who leads the series with 18 points and has not lost a match, is untouchable by any other team with the closest team following their act, South Gower, with 8 points.

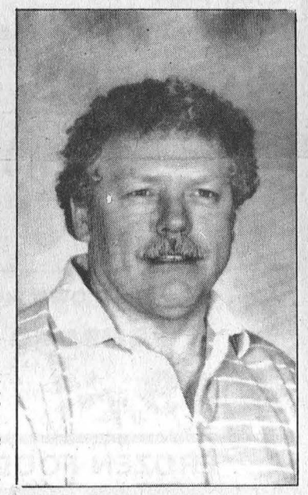
In the seven-team league, three of the teams will be eliminated from the playoffs and as it stands now it would be Chesterville, Avonmore and Newington.

These three teams have all had problems with not having enough players show for a game. The game would then have to be forfeited.

League convenor, Terry Buske, has also had problems with Chesterville, Avonmore and Newington not phoning him for the results of the games.

"They get a week to call in the results," said Buske. "Someone's almost always at home to answer the phone. I don't understand why they don't just call. I've had to call the teams myself and I shouldn't have to do that," said Buske.

"I think the reason for this stems from the fact that two of the teams, Chesterville and Newington have a player-coach," said Bske. "You need someone older to run a team to have authority. Finch is a good example of what it should be.



Terri Buske

Finch is serious, well disciplined and well organized and you get good results," said Buske.

"If I'm still in it next year I'm going to mention that I feel that there should be an adult supervisor to look after the teams".

"The problem about having an older person coach the team is the fact that fewer adults are interested in Midget ball," said Buske. "They follow their kids through all the leagues and get tired of it by the time they get to Midgets".



Finch took an easy 21-5 victory over Ingleside on Thursday bumping the team into first place and untouchable in the remaining league schedule by either Ingleside or Finch. Pitcherec above is Pam McIntyre tagging an Ingleside runner out at home.

Record Photo - Beckstead

Cedar Glen Report

BOUCKS HILL (Special) - Rick Barkley continued his familiar role atop the winning board of the 'A' class field following the men's night action Thursday evening. The Chesterville veteran fired a two-under'par 33 over the 2700-yard Cedar Glen layout.

Barkley carded three birdies and five pars in a round that included another excellent score by Gary McMillan. The Williamsburg native shot a one-under-par 34 to capture the second low gross prize. McMillan's round was highlighted by one eagle, one birdie, and five pars. Bogies on holes six and seven secured the win for Barkley.

Other winners in 'A' class were Larry Harper and Don McMillan who carded net scores of 29.5 and 31.5 respectively.

Francis Earkley fashioned an ever-par 35 to emerge as the low gross winner in 'B' division. Barkley's two birdies helped him to edge his closes challenger Rick Morrow who was just two strokes off the winning pace, carding a score of 37. Net winners in 'B' class were Dale Beckstead with a score of 26.5 and Brad Mayhew with a score of 31.

Winchester's Wally Jennings carded a fantastic gross score of 39 to capture the top prize in 'C' class. Another outstanding score, 40, by Bruce Whitterker earned him second low gross honours. Randy LeClair captured the first low net prize for his score of 29, while Terry Hopkins settled for a second net prize for his score of 30.

A tight race for the top position in 'D' class existed between two Chesterville golfers - Pete Van Kessel and Erik Thompson, both of whom carded scores of 46. Van Kessel emerged the winner after he left the course with a parred hole and Thompson left with a double bogey. First low net was won by Jim Beattie of Winchester, with a score of 28 followed by Ray Lamoureux with a score of 29.5.

Last Wednesday the ladies welcomed a host of golfers from the Iroquois Golf Club in a two-ball event. Seventy-six ladies turned out under threatening skies.

First low gross honours was captured by Sjenny Lightfoot and Bonnie Frotman, a team which carded a gross score of 47. Pat Reaney and Mary Townsend formed a winning combination capturing second low gross honours with a score of 49. Also turning in a score of 49 was Estella MacGregor and Jenny Hall.

Other low gross winners were Shirley Carruthers and Betty Locke (51) and Barb Phifer and Carol Swank (51).

Special prizes were also awarded for the most honest golfers, Christine Must and Betty Thompson, and three hidden scores: Pat Monast and Barb Anderson, Louise Freeland and Theresa Masterson, and Eunice Munro and Blanch Daw. Ida Palmer and Edie Whittaker were awarded a special partners prize.

Only four names remain in the men's match play competition. In one semi-final two 'B' class golfers, Barry Whitteker and Glen Giles go head-to-head, and in the other semi-final, veteran 'A' class golfer Barry Whitteker meets the consistent Eddy Witteveen.

Sunday evening, Todd Morin and Carole Droppo teamed up to take first place at a mixed two-ball event with a finishing score of 47.

Lyle and Shirley Munro toured the links two strokes off the pace. Jake and Diane Lacelle were named the evening's most honest golfers while special prizes went to the tandems of Trish Henry and Tony Wouters and Richard and Dianne Desormeaux.

LOOKING AHEAD

Men's and ladies nights occupy their tradiitional spots in Cedar Glen's calendar of events with both Wednesday and Thursday evenings' tees closing at 3:30pm.

Sunday, Sept. 8 is the date of the next mixed two-ball. Plan to attend this last event of the season.

This Sunday, August 11 is the final round of the men's club championship with some still competition expected in each of the four classes.

Cedar Glen will be hosting its annual Labatts Cedar Glen Open on Labour Day. Interested participants are asked to sign the sheets in the clubhouse or call the pro shop at 535-2323. Only golfers with established handicaps will be accepted.

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Sports Calendar

Wednesday August 7

Squirt Boys Softball Playoffs
Newington Ball Diamond 6:45pm
Chesterville vs Newington

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey
Chesterville Arena
Green Berets vs Comets 7pm
Re/Max Ramblers vs Blue Devils 8pm
Chokers vs Chargers 9pm

Winchester Town League Fastball
Winchester Ball Park
Toyes Hill vs South Mountain 7pm
Chesterville vs Legion 8:30pm

Midget Girls Softball League
Williamsburg Ball Park 8:30pm
Chesterville vs Williasmburg

Thursday August 8

Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball Playoffs
Finch Ball Diamond 8:30pm
Finch vs Apple Hill

Squirt Boys Softball Playoffs
Chesterville Ball Diamond 7pm
Chesterville vs Newington
(If necessary)

Tuesday August 13

Stormont-Dundas Ladies Playoffs
Monkland Ball Diamond 8pm
Finch vs Apple Hill

Second Annual Chesterville Triathlon
August 25
Start: Chesterville Water Filtration Plant
Finish: Chesterville Fair Grounds
Includes canoeing bicycling and running. For more informmation contact: Todd Morin

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