Annual South Mountain Fair attracts over 5,000

by Kim Peers,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Close to 5,000 fairgoers walked through the gates of South Mountain fairgrounds this past weekend, and for some, this was the biggest crowd at the fair they've seen in years.

"It must have been a record crowd. I've never seen such a crowd," Richard Gilmer, board of directors, commented.

Greg Holmes, organizer, couldn't have been more pleased with the turnout, the weather, and the popularity of all the fair events.

"I'm quite pleased with everything. The events were well attended and the weather was nice except for one day (Sunday)," Holmes said.

He added that everything was well organized and there were no mishaps. The only complaint he had was the length of the All Canadian Monster Truck demonstration.

The demonstration, an added feature to this year's fair, was apparently supposed to last over an hour and organizers were disappointed when the action ceased after only a half an hour.

He did say, however, that the event drew large crowds and the comments he heard were positive. Trucks were on display over the weekend, and were enjoyed immensely by the kids.

Back by popular demand, was the Demolition Derby. Large crowds of spectators gathered to watch the show. Registration was up from last year, having forty - nine cars registered this year. There were 39 men and 10 women participating.

Winners of this event were; Individual Heat: (Prize of $50) Jason Lennox, Kemptville, Jeffrey Spry, Spencerville, Jeff Holmes, Winchester, Jim Havekes, Mountain, Ken Mills, Arnprior, and John Chartrand, Vanier.

Winners of the Final Heat were; 1st - John Chartrand, ($500 and trophy), Runner Up - Jim Havekes, ($250 and trophy). The Powder Puff overall winner was Laura Clements, who won $100.

The "Grudge" winner was Bruce McConville, of Vanier.

Also on Friday, was a petting zoo, the 4H Achievement Day, a Red and White Show and a local horse show.

There were about twelve kids entered in the local horse show and winners were as follows; Top Male Sr. - Luke Geleynse, Top Female Sr. - Tina DeVries. Top Male Junior - Nicholas Sahl and Daniel Sahl tied. Top Female Junior - Becky Dillabough. Top Novice - Jacobs Jowenlock. The Most Sportsmanlike Award went to Sherry Unsworth.

On Saturday the excitement started at 10 a.m. with a pet show and a marching band. While the kids were having fun on the rides, parents had the opportunity to view the many domestic and commercial exhibits, and to watch the western horse show and the open holstein judging.

The western horse show had a large number of competitors and the winners in each class are as follows; Youth Performance: winner of the Youth Games Trophy - Ambler Gambler, ridden by Christina Williams from Jasper. The Jhym Khana trophy was won by Wimp Golden Thunder, ridden by Tina DeVries from South Mountain.

Senior Performance - Good Bros. 7401, ridden by Barb Kettles of Metcalfe; Second Place, Danny Kelly. Senior Jhym Khana was won by Triple Tavia, ridden by Shelley Stephenson from Prescott.

Christina Williams with Ambler Gambler won the Showmanship Award.

The judge for the Holstein Show was Morley Curtis from Joyceville, Ontario. The winners for each class are as follows; Heifer Calf: 1st - Lorne Henderson; 2nd - Wilmer and Melville McLean; 3rd - Breeze-Hill Holsteins.

Junior Yearling Female; 1st - Greg Holmes; 2nd - John and David Hess and 3rd - Lorne Henderson.

Senior Yearling Female; 1st - Breeze-Hill Holsteins; 2nd - Breeze-Hill Holsteins; 3rd - John and David Hess.

Junior Grand Champion - Breeze-Hill Holsteins, Breeze-Hill Warden Tammy. Reserve Champion - Breeze-Hill Holsteins, Mildown Revelation Pattie.

Two Year Olds: 1st - Allison Fawcett; 2nd - Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; 3rd - Adamdale Holsteins.

3 Year Olds; 1st - Allison Fawcett; 2nd - Breeze-Hill Holsteins; 3rd - Wilmer and Melville McLean.

4 Year Olds; 1st - Allison Fawcett; 2nd - Wilmer and Melville McLeaan; 3rd - Adamdale Holsteins.

5 Year Olds; 1st - Adamdale Holsteins; 2nd - HJ Boyd and Sons.

Mature Cow - 1st - Sunnylodge Farms; 2nd - Lorne Henderson; 3rd - Allison Fawcett.

Grand Champion Female: Allison Fawcett, Fawcettview Marquis Leda. Reserved Champion - Breeze-Hill Holsteins, Els Rock Banker Patsy.

Best Udder: 1st - Allison Fawcett, Fawcettview Marquis Leda; 2nd - Breeze-Hill Holsteins, Els Rock Banker Patsy; 3rd - Adamdale Holsteins, Lochill Shannon.

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Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic growing bigger, better every year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

To the uninitiated, the Cutting Horse is a strange and seldom heard of animal, but once seen in action, spectators all over are amazed at the uncanny ability of this beast.They agree that to watch a cutting horse in action is indeed a spine tingling experience long to be remembered.

The object of "Cutting" is have a horse cut a cow from a herd and keep it from returning until the rider decides it is time.

Perhaps the most awesome thing about the Cutting Horse is his ability to out-think and out-guess the cow he is working. This outstanding horses' ability was introduced into a spectacular participation and spectator sport with an ever increasing number taking part each year.

As the contest grew in popularity, the National Cutting Horse association and the Canadian Cutting Horse Association were established and adequate rules were designed to result in a pleasing performance in the arena and to show the Cutting Horse under conditions comparable to ranch work.

A calm, cool performance in actual ranch work is a definite asset to any stock owner, likewise the same type of smooth performance in the ring is not only pleasing to the spectator but shows to the full the amazing ability and agility of this valuable animal.

Adding "turnback men" and other factors totally unlike ranch work have been added to increase the action and entertainment from a spectator's point of view.

As an example, the horse who carries his head low, travels cautiously toward the herd, alert and intent on the job before him will usually turn in an interesting and action packed performance.The horse that carries out all of his duies well, keeps full control of the cow after it is separated from the herd and displays continuous "cow sense" is deserving of a great deal of credit and will score well.

The task for the competitor therefore is to chose, quietly, an animal from the herd that will give him or her maximum play and sustained action to test and show the true ability of his/her horse. Along with action goes the risk of penalties, out of position, reigning and more. The most severe is if the cow is lost back into the herd.

During the two and one half minutes of work, a rider demonstrates the ability of his horse with short bursts of speed, hard stops and roll backs, fabulous foot work and co-ordination between horse and rider.

In the judging of a performance of a Cutting Horse, marks range from 60 to 80 points before penalties.To win, a horse must show his ability to work cattle and the amount of play with which he is able to cope makes for better marks. Constant, careful control of a cow

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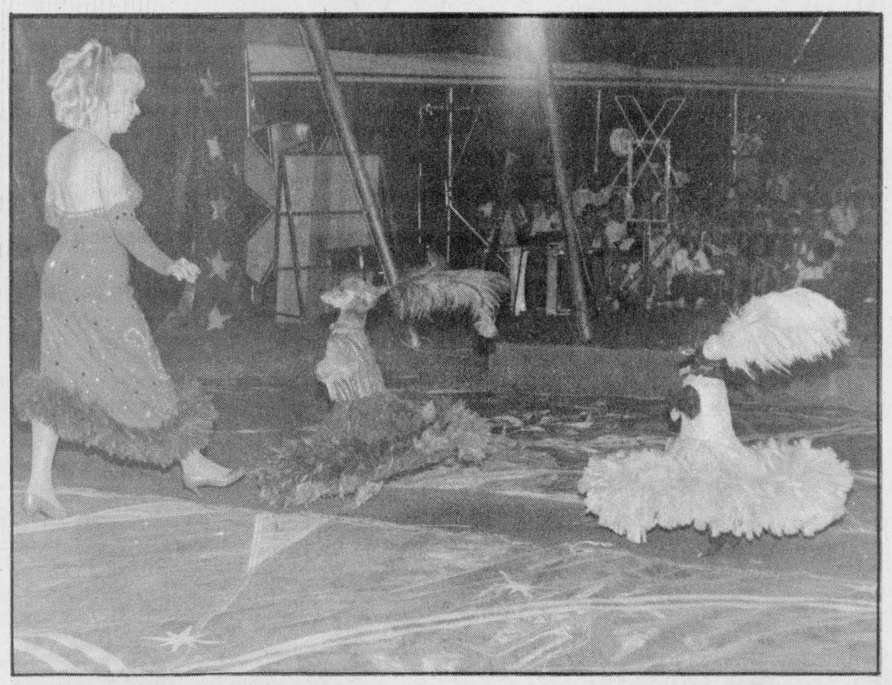

Canine Fashions

Miss Irene and her Poodle Fashion Show were a hit at the Circus. The outfit on the dog was provided with appropriate background music as the animal strutted up and down the runway on hind feet only. A Spanish outfit had Calypso music for example. A fun act and well received by the audience.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Lucien returns for one night only

That loveable Acadian millworker, Lucien, is back at Upper Canada Playhouse for one night only in a special benefit performance on August 28th, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

The one-man show, written and performed by Marshall Button, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse, played to sold-out crowds at the Playhouse in 1987 and 1988, and audiences have been requesting his return ever since. All proceeds from this benefit performance will help to relieve the Playhouse's growing deficit.

Lucien is set in the finishing department of a Northern New Brunswick paper mill on the graveyard shift. Lucien opens his heart and mind to a University student who is working at the mill for the summer. Lucien shares his views and opinions, and portrays the experiences and unique humour of an Acadian mill worker.

Button, who has been performing Lucien for six years, based the character on real people he met during five summers working at the New Brunswick International Paper Mill in his hometown of Dalhousie.

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Labourfest planned for Cardinal again

The highlight of Cardinal's Labourfest celebration will be the ever popular children's parade.

The children's parade, a crowd-pleaser, will be held on Saturday Sept. 2, starting at noon. The parade will use the same route as last year, starting in the parking lot of the Cardinal Village Square and proceed along Bridge and Dundas Street to the waterfront park by the Legion. All children taking part in the parade will receive a ribbon.

As in other year's there is no theme for the entries but all participants are urged to use their imaginations in decorating their bicycles, wagons and themselves.

Organizers would like parents to pre-register their children well in advance of parade day. To register call Lynn Beach at 925-1277, or June Simpson at 657-4743.

Following the parade the children at the park will receive a free lunch of hot dogs and drinks compliments of the Cardinal Business Association and Beach Home Hardware of Prescott.

The afternoon entertainment will be the Ottawa based clown act, 'Bells and Whistles'. The group will perform from 1:30 p.m. until approximately 3 p.m. The group

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Three-ring circus entertains big crowd at Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, I direct your attention to the Village of Cardinal."

It was there that the Kelly-Miller, 3-Ring Circus came to town and sparked the imagination of children of all ages.

On hand Friday morning just north of the Municipal pool, a crowd gathered to watch the animals lend their weight to put up the Big Top in preparation for the two shows later that same day.

The faces of youngsters, and the excitement in their voices as they pointed to and asked questions about the elephants, the ponies and the absence of the clowns(at 8 a.m.!?) were indicative of the anticipation which grew steadily throughout the day.As the tents litterally sprung up on the grass, and the trailers, trucks and fences each took their place among the seeming bedlum, it was not long before it became apparent that these folks have done this many times before. With agility and speed, things began to take shape. Steel pegs were driven into the ground, ropes secured and props checked carefully in readiness for the scheduled performances.

Each day brings a different lot of obstacles, but many seasoned eyes oversee the careful and painstaking planning and layout of equipment, animals and tents. Everyone has a job and each go about getting theirs done, even the youngsters travelling with the show have tasks to complete. Animals need water and fresh air after being cooped up during the journey from the last site, they are cleaned as are their modes of transport and not one of the 65 persons with the show has any time to spare.

On the Circus Midway, there is the setting up of the elephant ride, the pony rides,the Moon Bounce, the concessions, novelties and the Circus Side Show.

A row of travel tarilers are arranged in an orderly fashion adjacent to the performers' entrance to the Big Top.Once their "homes" are established for yet another day, the performers unload their props and place them in the Circus tent..everything has a place and with each person working as a part of the Circus team they ensure that the day progresses on schedule and with as few hastles as possible.

Coming from their base in Hugo, Oklahoma, U.S.A. this stop is one of many. The season lasts from March until October each year and the troupe will cover some 13,000 miles performing before an estimated 200,000 people before returning home.

Founded in 1938 by Obert Miller and his sons, Kelly and Dores, The Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus was incorporated with the Carson-Barnes Circus in 1968. Since its formation in 1984, the New Kelly-Miller Bros. circus, under the management of David E. Rawls, President and a third generation circus performer, has become one of the fastest growing circuses now touring.

All dates played are sponsored by local civic groups and they came to Cardinal thanks to the Cardinal

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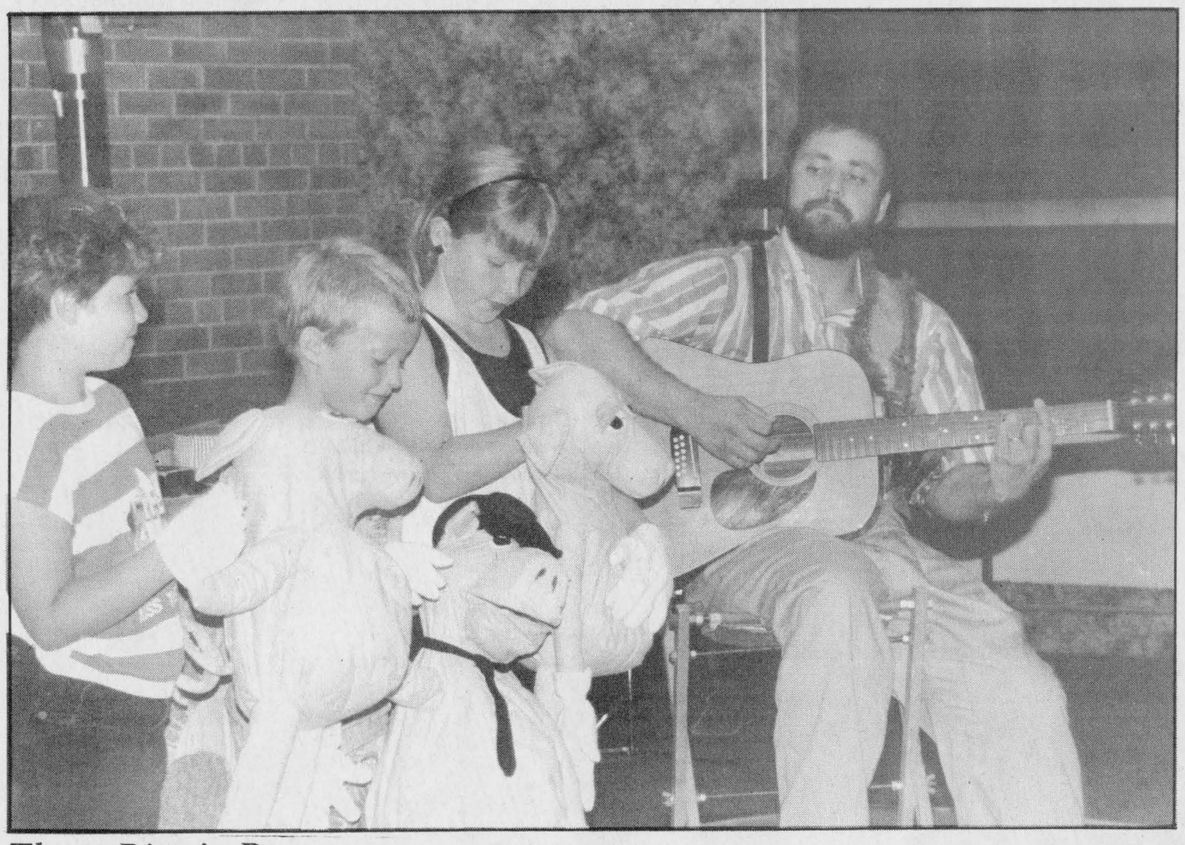


Three Piggie Puppeteers

Mathew Romain of 'Join Hand Puppetry' provides the musical accompaniment as Dawn Levere, Jeremy Johnston and Tera Lewis provide the puppet action. The show presented at the Library drew a good crowd of appreciative folks who had a terrific time. Through audience participation and sing-a-longs, everyone was a star!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Left homeless in Cardinal

Two Cardinal residents are left homeless after fire raged through the second storey of the home of Wilfred VanCamp on Adelaide Street, Monday afternoon.

The fire started in the southwest bedroom and spread throughout the second floor. " There was heavy fire damage to the southwest bedroom, charing, scorching, smoke and water damage to the total second floor," said fire officials.

The alarm for the house fire came in while the fire department was still at a fire call on 401. The first alarm came in at 3:45 p.m., when the OPP called the Cardinal Fire Department to an accident on the east bound lane of 401, one mile west of Cardinal where two tractor trailers had collided. Both tractor trailers were leaking diesel fuel. Edwardsburg was automatically called and were at the scene when the second alarm came in.

The "cover up crew" of eight firefighters and three vehicles immediately responded to the second alarm on Adelaide Street, while the firefighters and two vehicles at the 401 call returned immediately.

Deputy Chief Jim Grant said, "The fact that there were eight firefighters and three units at the station ready to respond immediately probably saved the damage from being considerablely higher.

When the department arrived at the scene, there was heavy smoke and flames from the rear of the house and heavy smoke from the front of the house on the second storey.

Fire officials have not determined the exact cause of the fire at this time but estimate the damage to be approximately $60,000.

this week

Fair Days
South Mountain Fair gets the season off right, see page 2.

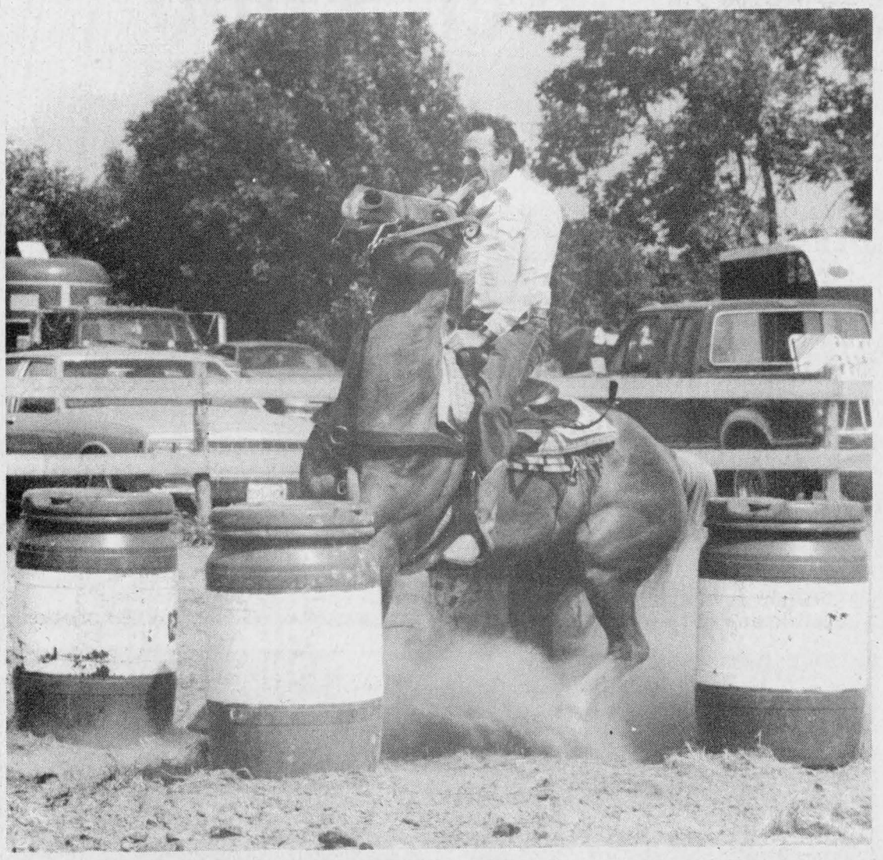
Bloomin' winners
The annual flower show winners are featured on page 5.

Splish splash
Swim awards at local beach..page 7.

Cutting Classic
The horses and riders were there, page 11 gives you a good seat for the action.

Circus fun
The Circus came to town, page 12 has photos of daring people..check it out!

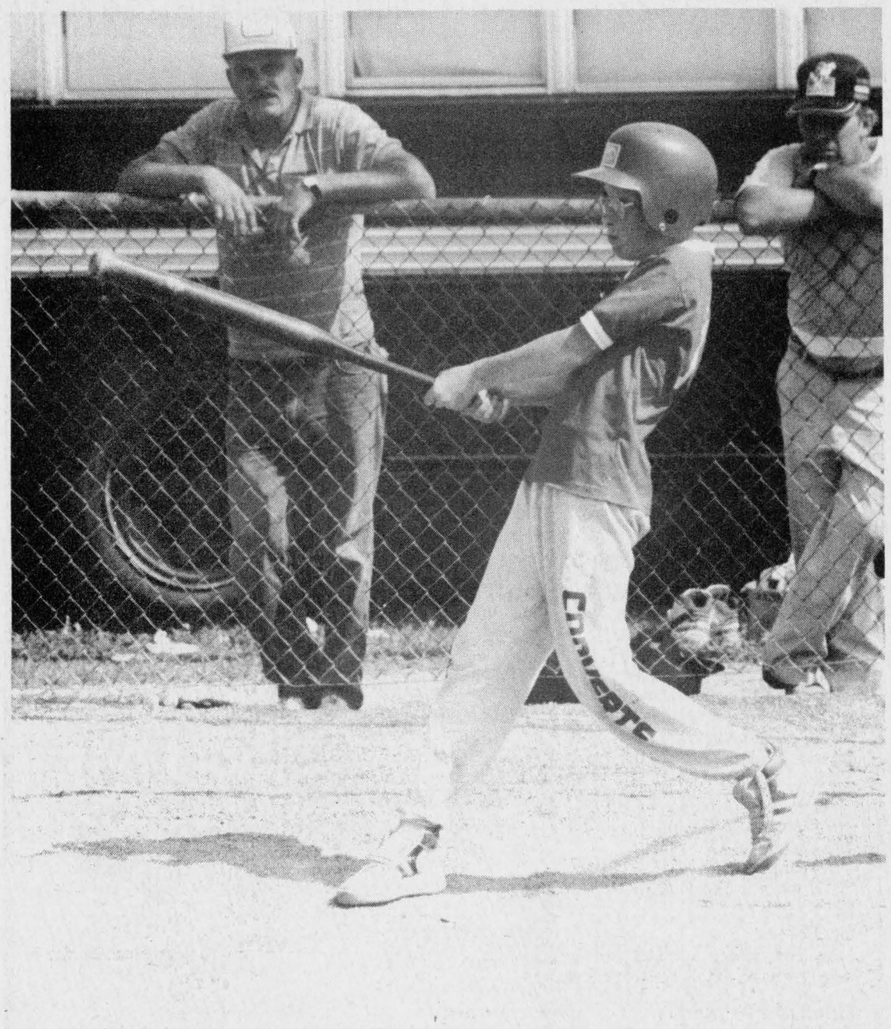
Damp weather doesn't hamper South Mountain Fair



Barrel Race provides tense moments



Dairy Princess judges pet show exhibitors



Softball action attracted large crowds

Heavy Horse Show gets better every year

Approximately 12 breeders participated in the Heavy Horse Show at the South Mountain Fair this past weekend.

The event, held on Sunday, was slightly dampered by rain, but the large crowds still showed up.

The following are the winners in each class.

FOAL OF CURRENT YEAR: Percheron 1st - Trevor Wilson; 2nd - John Bates; 3rd - Lewis Moriarty.

Belgian 1st - Louise and Francois Gauthier; 2nd - Paul McMillan; 3rd Lynron Farms, Dr. Joyce Buckley and Ron Stinson.

BROODMARE: Percheron 1st - Moriarty Family; 2nd - John Bates; 3rd - John Bates. Belgian 1st - Lynron Farms; 2nd - Louise and Francois Gauthier and 3rd - Ron Smail.

REGISTERED YEARLING FILLY OR COLT: Percheron, 1st - Trevor Wilson; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty; 3rd - Lewis Moriarty. Belgian 1st - Paul McMillan; 2nd - Lynron Farms; 3rd - Paul McMillan.

REGISTERED TWO YEAR OLD FILLY: Percheron, 1st - Trevor Wilson; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty; 3rd - John Bates. Belgian 1st - Louise and Francois Gauthier; 2nd - Kelly Family; 3rd - Shermount Farms, Roy Sherrer.

REGISTERED THREE YEAR OLD FILLY: Percheron 1st - Trevor Wilson. Belgian 1st - Lynron Farms. Clydesdale - Don Bradley.

REGISTERED GELDING MARE: Percheron - Trevor Wilson. Belgian 1st - Paul McMillan; 2nd - Ron Smail; 3rd - Paul McMillan.

STALLION FOAL IN 1987 - Belgian - Loiuse and Francois Gauthier. Clydesdale - Don Bradley.

GET OF SIRE: Percheron 1st- Trevor Wilson; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty. Belgian 1st - Paul McMillan; 2nd - Ron Smail; 3rd - Louise and Francois Gauthier.

PROGENY OF DAM: Percheron 1st - Lewis Moriarty; 2nd - John Bates; 3rd - Trevor Wilson. Belgian 1st - Lynron Farms; 2nd - Paul McMillan; 3rd - Ron Smail. Clydesdale - Don Bradley.

GRAND CHAMPION STALLION: Percheron, Trevor Wilson and Reserved Grand Champion - Trevor Wilson. PERCHERON MARE GRAND CHAMPION: Trevor Wilson, Reserved Grand Champion - Moriarty Family.

GRAND CHAMPION STALLION: Belgian - Louise and Francois Gauthier, who were also Reserved Grand Champions.

GRAND CHAMPION MARE: Belgian - Paul McMillan; Reserved Champ - Lynron Farms. Clydesdale having only one breeder was won by Don Bradley.

HEAVY DRAFT MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OR OLDER: 1st - Lewis Moriarty; 2nd - Kelly Family; 3rd - Shermount Farms.

LIGHT DRAFT MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OR OLDER: Kelly Family

SIX HORSE HITCH: 1ST - Kelly Family; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty.

FARM TEAM HITCHED TO FARM EQUIPMENT: 1st - Ron Smail; 2nd - Gabriel Lecavaliere; 3rd - Shermount Farms.

FOUR HORSE HITCH: 1st - Lewis Moriarty; 2nd - Kelly Family.

LADIES FOUR HORSE HITCH: Lewis Moriarty, driver, Gay Russ.

FARM TEAM LOG SKIDDING: 1st - Ron Smail; 2nd - Gabriel Lecavaliere.

SPIKE HITCH: 1st - Lewis Moriarty; 2nd - Kelly Family.

HEAVY DRAFT TEAM HITCHED TO SHOW WAGON: 1st - Kelly Family; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty; 3rd - Ron Smail.

FARM TEAM ON DELIVERY WAGON, DELIVERING MILK CANS: 1st - Ron Smail; 2nd - Gabriel Lecavaliere.

Ron Smail won the best Farm Team, which was composed of three classes.

LIGHT DRAFT TEAM HITCHED TO SHOW WAGON: 1ST - Kelly Family; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty.

LADY TEAMSTER LIGHT OR HEAVY TEAM ON SHOW WAGON: 1st - Lewis Moriarty, driver Mary Moriarty; 2nd - Ron Smail, driver Angela Van Dine; 3rd - Gabriel Lecavaliere, driver, Liz Leckie.

YOUTH TEAMSTER LIGHT OR HEAVY TEAM ON SHOW WAGON: 1st - Shermount Farms; 2nd - Lewis Moriarty.

TEAM DRAFT COLTS HITCHED - 3 YEARS AND UNDER: 1st - Lewis Moriarty; 2nd - Kelly Family.

Jersey Cattle Show

FEMALE CLASS TWO: 1st - Sprusevine King's, Lynn Dingwall, Berwick; 2nd - Stanson BDM Norma, Lorne Henderson, Brinston; 3rd - Payneside Topaz Heidi, J.J. McKenzie, Finch.

CLASS THREE JUNIOR YEARLING: 1st - Payneside Orion Sheila, J.J. McKenzie; 2nd - Redrock Jo, James Eadie, Russell; 3rd - Llolyn Gemini's Pollyanna, Floyd Dingwall.

CLASS FOUR SENIOR YEARLING: 1ST - Payneside Bruce's Janet, J.J. McKenzie; 2nd - Sprusevine Classic Amelie; 3rd - Marvelside Classic Monique.

JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION: Sprusevine King's Lynn, Floyd Dingwall. Reserved Champion - Payneside Bruces's Janet, J.J. McKenzie.

CLASS FIVE TWO YEAR OLD: Sprusevine Bouquet Amy, Floyd Dingwall; 2nd - Marvelside DDG Millie, Ron Sharp, Russell.

CLASS SIX THREE YEAR OLD: 1st Srusevine King's Sunshine, Floyd Dingwall; 2nd - Marvelside Joe April, Ron Sharp; 3rd - Payneside Stars Olivia, J.J. McKenzie.

CLASS SEVEN FOUR YEAR OLD: 1ST - Stanson BDM Gina, Ron Sharp; 2nd - Marvelside DDG Roxy, Ron Sharp; 3rd - Sprusevine Lucy's Avon, Floyd Dingwall.

CLASS EIGHT FIVE YEAR OLDS: 1st - Sprusevine Gester's Lou, Floyd Dingwall; 2nd - Marvelside Merit's Joan, Ron Sharp; 3rd - Payneside Title's Green, J.J. McKenzie.

CLASS NINE MATURE COW: 1st - Lorivale Surville Jodi, Ron Sharp; 2nd - Sprusevine Attack Sunrae, Floyd Dingwall; 3rd - Sprusevine Sleeper Arlene, Floyd Dingwall.

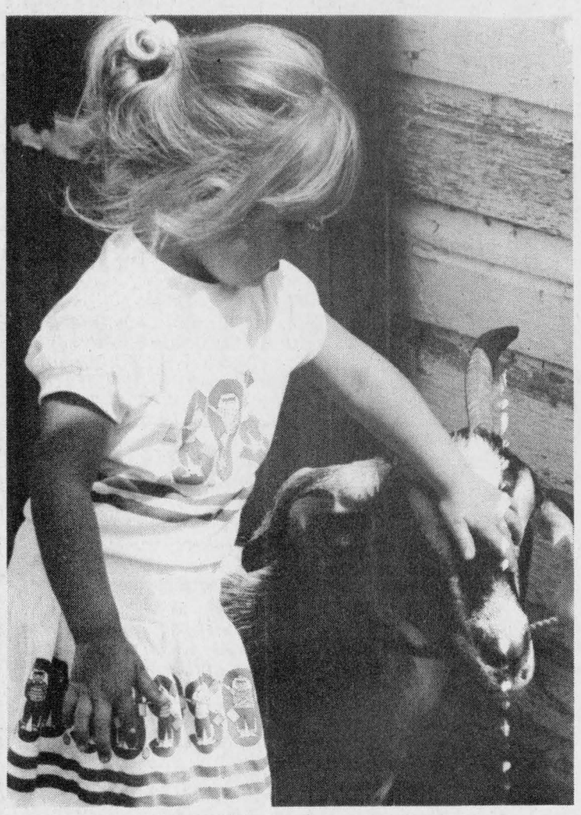
GRAND CHAMPION COW: Stanson BDM Gina, Ron Sharp. Reserve Champion: Lorivale Surville Jodi, Ron Sharp.

CLASS TEN BREEDERS HERD: 1st - Sprusevine Farms; 2nd - Marvelside Farms; 3rd - Payneside Farms.

CLASS ELEVEN BEST UDDER: 1st - Starson BDM Gina; 2nd - Sprusevine Gester's Louy; 3rd - Marvelside Jo April.



Monster truck major attraction



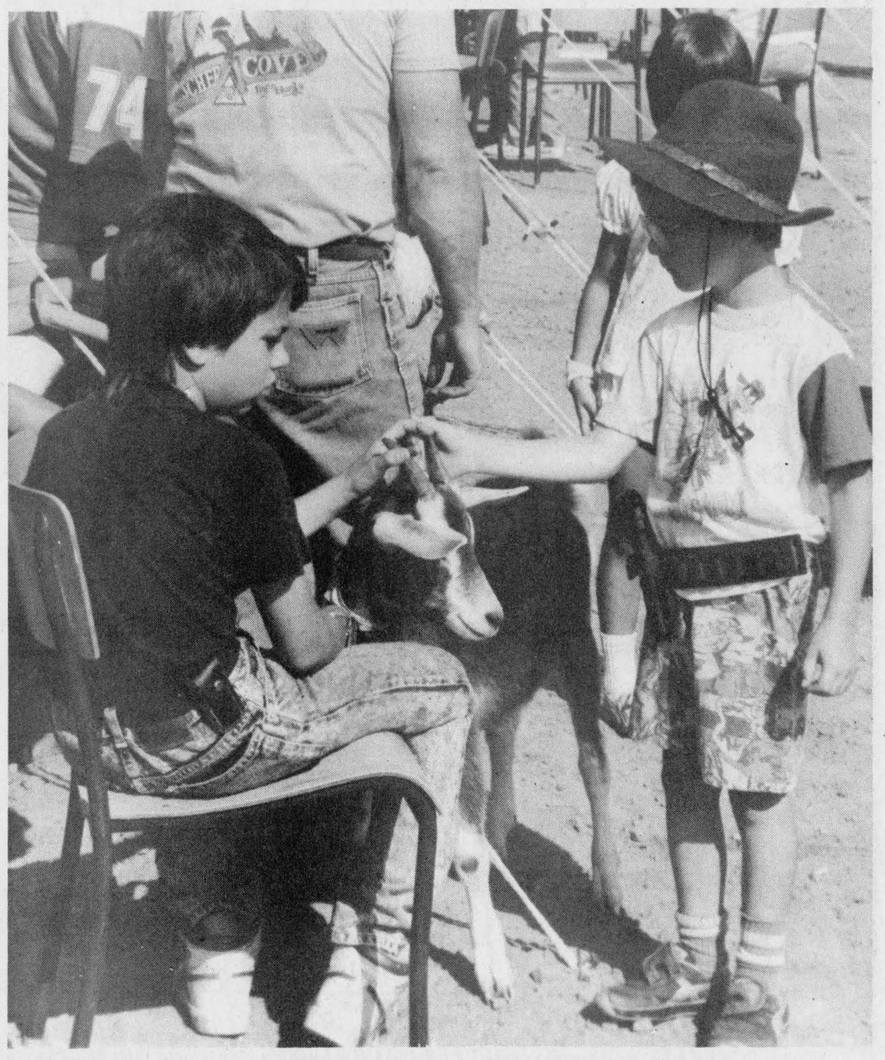
'Worth taking home'



Holstein Show brought out the best of the line



Rides kept the younger set asking for more



Pet Show gave kids a new insight into nannies

Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford

Gin Game to attract big names

Cornwall will play host to some of Ottawa's most talented theatre professionals when Upper Canada Playhouse presents "The Gin Game," a dramatic comedy by D.L. Coburn. The Gin Game stars Bill Luxton as Weller and Lorraine Bate Orr as Fonsia and is directed by Cornwall native Janet Irwin. The play is set in a senior citizens home and recalls the lives of Weller and Fonsia, whose lonliness and frustrations are exposed over a series of hilarious card games. Caution: Strong language may offend some. The Gin Game is Upper Canada Playhouse's final production of the 1989 season. The play runs at Aultsville Hall on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College from August 16th to September 3rd. Shows are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Senior specials are available Sundays and group rates are available at any time. For reservattions or more information please call (613) 937-4590.



Final show of season

Lorraine Bate Orr and Bill Luxton co-star in the last play of this season at Upper Canada Playhouse (at Aultsville Hall), the Gin Game. Exposing loneliness and frustrations as these are met by two seniors over a series of card games ... don't miss this one. *Courtesy of Upper Canada Playhouse.*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



The swallows are still with us, swooping and wheeling with incredible ease in their constant persuit of food. We were almost knocked down by one Barn Swallow who flew just above the ground, across our path as we were on our way to the Plaza.

Mountain Ash berries are almost ripe now, and it will be a party time for the Robins and Waxwings, a treat after the busy season of nesting and bringing up babies.

It was a pleasant surprise to see a Gold Finch in the feeder the other morning. The next day there were two, and today they were back. Perhaps they are regulars from last winter who knew where to look for a quick meal. They have never come to the feeder in the summer before, and it was interesting to see them in company with the House Finches.

There have been two reports of Black-and-white Warblers recently. This one is a summer resident in the Central to Eastern part of the continent, and is common if you are near wooded areas. As its name implies, it is black and white, with no other colour, about four and one-half inches and feeds along the trunks of trees, reminding one of a Nuthatch.

The Fall Warblers will soon be coming down from their Northern summer homes, so we should keep the bird books handy for quick identification. Warblers seem to like to play hide-and-seek with bird-watchers.

News from Irena also includes a Catbird, first sighting for this season. Catbirds belong to the group including Thrushes and Mockingbirds; it is smaller and dark grey with a jet black cap and a touch of rusty colour under the long tail. From this area also, plenty of Swallows, a young Hummingbird and Chipping Sparrows singing their usual song.

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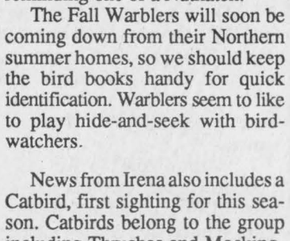

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It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Starting off the selections this week in the reading department are those aimed at the younger people who delight so much in turning the pages and discovering what lies in a new book.

Nurse Sharks is one of the books in the Shark Discovery Library series. These are for anyone who finds these sea creatures interesting. Enter the world of sharks and learn more about which ones are dangerous, what they eat and how people can avoid a confrontation. For instance, I found out that the female is usually longer than the male and while they are nocturnal, enjoy staying in shallow, inshore waters. Good pictures and the reader learns without realizing they are doing so!

Always a favourite with children, dinosaur books get a workout whenever they are brought home by my boys. This week it is one about the Plesiosaurus. A story about one female, this is an ejoyable way to learn about these prehistoric animals. The back has some technical information for the older reader to explain to the youngsters who will no doubt like this one, I did!

A Living Skills book, Every Kid's Guide to Family Rules and Responsibilities by Joy Berry tells about the need for rules, meetings, responsiblities and the consequences of breaking the rules. This is a book that will be of interest to the parents as well as the children in the family...something for all to pickup on.

A bit of fun and a snicker or two errupted when the next book came across the desk. This one will be best read by an adult to their youngster. Old possum's book of Practical Cats by T.S. Eliot is a good listening book. It needs the proper emphasis placed upon the correct words etc. in order to be appreciated.

Angel Square by Brian Doyle is a book that attempts to confront the mystery that is presented by the issue of racial hatred. Young Tommy, known as The Shadow is seeing Angel Square through new eyes and when his best friend's father is beat up for no apparent reason except that he was Jewish and someone doesn't like Jews...the Shadow decides to find who and why...a true theory and a fact of life even in the 90's. I found this a good one and reccomend it to young adult readers. A large number of characters relate to a touchy subject.

Looking for humour,suspense and excitement, the author of the popular, Pippi Longstocking, Astrid Lindgren brings us Rasmus and the Vagabond. Rasmus runs away from the orphanage where he lives and meets up with Paradise Oscar a remarkable tramp who takes Rasmus along with him to wander the open roads. Encountering danger, excitement, robbers and the law, and then Rasmus and the Nielsons get together. There will be a few tears shed as the decision to stay at Sten farm is made and Oscar leaves, alone...but a Mother and Father are truly what Ras wants and when Oscar turns out to be that father, well you best read and find out...

In the adult area, the selection this week is from Margaret Truman. Be careful when opening this thriller, it is hard to put it down until the end comes. I really liked this fine offering from a good writer. The" Mistress of Capital Crime" is well known for her best sellers and this one is "the" best yet. In this gripping tale set in Washington, San Francisco and New York we find more suspects than you can shake a stick at. She has politics and entertainment, love , lust and the interaction of the high and low life that exists in these centres of action in this novel. Set at the glittering Kennedy Center, the time is a presidential election time and we meet a leading candidate, and we learn of a murder...motives abound and yet who really did it??? If intrigue is your thing, the cast created in this book are well worth a look...this is a good one as expected from this novelist.

The last offering this week is the third and final in the Swan Trilogy, by Celeste Deblasis. Spanning one hundred years of American history and telling the story of a memoriable family who like many after the Civil War needed to heal, to rebuild and to rise above the ashes. The years of war had taken their toll on the people and Wild Swan, the renowned Maryland farm where so very many great thoroughbreds were raised. There have been numerous who have fought and died for this land and now it will again flourish. There will be struggles and sacrifice along the way.

I particularly enjoyed the part where the female reporter and the journalist who in their quest for truth fall into an enduring relationship of love and vision.

The run for the roses so to speak on the track seems to be a call of destiny...ah, but not to tell too much, this one will appeal to those who read the first two and also those who have not. A fiction that is based on history, it will be tough to put this book down until you are done...and then it lingers on in your mind.

Gilmer reunion held at Johnstown

The 36th Annual Gilmer Family Reunion was held August 13th, 1989 at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown. One hundred and two family members of the Late Gawn and MaryAnn (Wright) Gilmer Family and seven guests were in attendance.

After the noon meal a local magician entertained the children. President Doug Bowbeer conducted a business meeting following the entertainment. Nine births and five marriages were recorded. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Annie Adams, Wilfred Seeley, and Neil Showell.

Family members have attained 35 years or more of marriage this year were presented with a certificate designed by a local artists. These people ae: Velma and Johnston Cleland - 58 yrs. Aug. 22/89; Della and Ken Hunter - 56 yrs. Oct. 18/89; Irene and Howard Conley - 50 yrs. Aug. 30/89; Dwight and Marion Gilmer - 44 yrs. Nov. 3/89; Percy and Helen Gilmer - 41 yrs. June 30/89; Gerald and Kathleen Gilmer - 47 yrs. Sept. 19/89; Raymond and Hilda Langstaff - 41 yrs. Nov. 6/89; Alton and Jean Gilmer - 35 yrs. March 13/89; Stanley and Eileen Gilmer - 37 yrs. June 7/89; Kathleen and Henry Schenk - 35 yrs. June 12/89.

New dollar coins were presented to: Winnie Keyes, eldest lady; Hilliard Gilmer, eldest man; Brooke Gilmer (daughter of Reg. and Charlene Gilmer), youngest girl; and to Shawn Gilmer (son of Larry and Debbie Gilmer), youngest boy.

Bonita Porter and her children, of Edmonton, Alberta were recognized as having travelled the furthest to attend the Reunion.

This year a video, as well as family pictures were taken. Anyone interested in seeing the video can contact Ellie Gilmer, daughter of Robert Gilmer of Lynn, Ont. (342-6188) or Isobelle Bowbeer (Secretary) at 658-2760.

For the 1990 Reunion family representatives are asked to bring their family tree poster again.

The 1990 Reunion will be held at the same place on Sunday, August 12th with a pot luck dinner starting at 1 p.m.

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Bishop Macdonnell
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St. Anne's
St. Columban's East
St. Columban's West
St. John Bosco
St. Joseph's Secondary
St. Paul's
St. Peter's

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Iona Academy (St. Raphaels)
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St. Joseph's (Alexandria)
St. Mary's (Chesterville)
St. Mary's (Morrisburg)

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Marie-Tanguay
Nativité
Notre-Dame
St-Francois-de-Sales
St-Gabriel
Ste-Croix
Ste-Thérèse
Ss-Martyrs Canadiens

Elda Rouleau (Alexandria)
Juvénat SacréCoeur(Summerstown)
La Source (Moose Creek)
Laurier-Carriére (Glen Robertson)
Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire (Crysler)
Perpétuel-Secours (Alexandria)
Précieux-Sang (Glen Walter)
St-Bernard (Maxville)
Ste-Lucie (ch. Headline & route 138)
Ste-Marie (Green Valley)
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Jeanne-Sauvé (Marie-Tanguay)
La Citadelle et programmes communautaires

ALEXANDRIA
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Jeanne-Sauvé Annexe(Perpétuel-Secours)

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Notre-Dame
St-Francois-de-Sales
St-Gabriel
Ste-Croix
Ste-Thérèse
Ss Martyrs-Canadiens

Elda Rouleau (Alexandria)
Juvénat Sacré-Coeur (Summerstown)
La Source (Moose Creek)
Laurier-Carriére (Glen Robertson)
Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire (Crysler)
Perpétuel-Secours (Alexandria)
Précieux-Sang (Glen Walter)
St-Bernard (Maxville)
St. Joseph (Lancaster)
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St. George's (Long Salut)
St. Joseph's (Alexandria)
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Lunar eclipse an amazing event

Did you stay up and watch the lunar eclipse???Swampview was a hot spot as the time drew near.We are real nature lovers and the wonders wrought by those forces over which we have no control amaze and entertain us daily. This phenomenon was not to be missed by anyone at Swampview. The sons had binoculars and cameras set to record the event and enough excitement for many. Star gazers from way back they were ready and had no intention of missing this one!! It was neat to see the full moon hanging so bright and saucy in the evening sky. As time passed and things began slowly to grow darker, the excitement rose.The spectacular show was worth staying up for. As the moon disappeared from view and then reappeared, a movie was taken so in future the event can be relived. The red glow that was promised by those in the know was there and the view grand.The Lunar Light Show will not be seen again until 1992.This was a rare Central Lunar Eclipse which saw the full moon pass through the darkest part of the earth's shadow..no special equipment was needed to see it.Very interesting for sure!!!

The washing machine finally gets a rest, the holiday items are all clean and ironed, whew, glad that is completed!Some cool ice cream cones have been taste tested by the family this past week as the heat keeps coming in waves.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Photos were snapped at the local beach as young people received their swim awards. Efforts over the summer paid off and hot dogs and drinks put even bigger smiles on the faces of proud swimmers.Bonnie Adair was on hand to present to her students and on her birthday too!!!Hope it was a good one Bonnie!!

Friday saw the Swampview gang travel west to the Circus. The show under the Big Top was enjoyed by all and treats kept jaws moving and souvenirs will help recall this fun time. Two sons had a ride on the elephant they'll not soon forget, there was the huge snake, the electric lady, the magic show, the elastic woman and the clowns of course.

This was the weekend to be super busy for this old writer. The annual flower show at the local Horticultural Society of which I am the President always keeps everyone hopping. Not entering anything, I did lend a hand when and where necessary. This was after attending a yard sale in the neighbourhood...what is it about things someone else is trying to get rid of that attracts the rest of us so readily???A few treasures were chosen and then there was the wedding in the afternoon to get ready for.

The boys were lucky enough to be invited to spend some time at the beach with two cousins and an aunt. They had a ball and are set to return anytime. Playing in the sand and

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What's wrong with nepotism

It is everywhere, and everyone is either doing it or would if they had the chance...

Nepotism as it appears in the dictionary is "favouritism shown by those in high office to relatives or friends."It seems to be "in the news" lately. It would seem like it is the worst thing that can be done...why??

Would we not go for it, if we were in a position to do so??In all honesty, I am sure each of us has to answer,"Yes." There is an old addage about helping one's own and not depending upon others to look after us or our children in this world...if we don't do it, who will??

There are those who are making a big deal over this subject. The Ottawa-Carlton Sheriff has found himself under suspension because he hired friends and relatives at the courthouse. Is there really anything wrong??

Where did you get your first job? Would you not give your son or daughter a job if you owned a business??...be truthful.

The government often steps forward and in their wisdom has in past years offered incentives to small business in particular to hire and train young people. Good idea..BUT,the people hired under these marvellous programs CANNOT be family members. Now, just a minute, anyone in business for themselves, especially a small one cannot afford not to hire the next potential owner of the business, his or her son or daughter, can they? What sense does it make to hire someone else when you have ablebodied people sitting in your own living room unemployed???Not much I would say!!

As long as the nepotism is out in the open and all is above board..what the *& # !

Who does it hurt??What real harm comes of it???

All levels of government practice it, whether we are told or not, they know how to hide it better, and what we don't know won't hurt us, eh? Let's take this item out of the shadows and treat it in a manner acceptable to all.. what the heck!

The real question is whether or not the person doing the job is qualified for the position, not whose uncle, cousin or chum he/she is!!

There are certain things which are just facts of life and nepotism is one of them, candid, and open for scrutinization, what is the real harm??

S.L.J.



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Riverama annual success for kids

The 1st annual Riverama, sponsored by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Rotary Club of Prescott, raised $8,207.75 in pledges with more expected. When all was said and done the group had raised approximately $10,000 towards Camp Merriwood, a summer camp for physically disabled children to use and enjoy. With 26 entries, the annual-to-be Riverama set the stage for many more profitable years of fun to come.

One Year Later

Organizers were astounded at the enormous success of the 2nd annual Riverama. Thirty-five entries raised $17,000 in pledges with cash still rolling in. The money raised this year again goes to Camp Merriwood for the purchase of equipment. A small motor boat, canoes, a large screen TV for the vision impaired, a VHS and some specialized playground equipment are all items the Riverama funds will go towards.

Junior Citizens sought

We at the Chieftain need your help, immediately!

We are looking for young people in the area who you know well, but have perhaps not gotten the attention they deserve in the community.

Working in conjunction with a network of newspapers across the province, the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, which along with Canadian Airlines International, actively searches for young people who have made a measurable difference in their community.

You may well ask what a "measurable" difference is...you know...the kinds of youngsters who for instance find ways to use their talents to help others. They may chip in at a day care centre as a volunteer, or slip next door on a regular basis to help an elderly friend or a handicapped person..not seeking reward other than the self-satisfaction that comes from within. The kinds of things they do are as varied as they themselves.

We are also looking for youngsters who have overcome a physical handicap and done it with grace, dignity and courage. Many young people have been faced with this kind of challenge from birth or due to an accident or disease they have fought a daily battle to maintain a "normal" life.These are the ones we are after to recognize their efforts and say, "Thanks."

Also are the young boys and girls who have made a measurable difference in the area through an act of bravery, an act of courage beyond what the average youngster faces each day.We need help in finding these young heroes.

Junior Citizen nominations will come from all over the province and the OCNA and CAI will recognize each and every nominee by awarding them a certificate.

From all the nominations received, the judges will select approximately twelve young people and a group of youngsters who work as a team or club to receive the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. They will bring their families to Toronto where they will be introduced to Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander and receive a plaque citing the reason for their recognition, a Junior citizen pin, a cheque for $200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor to be taken at Queen's Park. This visit to Toronto will be one not soon forgotten by these folks.

Help us find someone who deserves this award and nominate them, you too can make a measurable difference.The deadline is October 31, call us at 652-4395 and we'll do the rest.

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago

A summary of the years activities was presented by the **County Health Unit.** They visited some 10,580 families for reasons of health education, school health problems or direct follow-up on physicians request. The unit carried out 12,619 health inspections, 12,949 vision tests and 8,734 audiometric tests in school children. Immunizations amounting to 11,110 were performed in clinics and schools throughout the area, 4,963 screening tests and 1,803 diagnostic Mantoux tests for Tuberculosis. Other numerous tests included **restaurant and public facilities inspections, rabid animal calls, and sanitary surveys etc.**

O.P.P. personnel have been instructed to **use seatbelts** while driving on duty. Officers were asked to use their **own discretion in situations where a prisoner is being transported** or when approaching the scene of **known or suspected danger.**

Patrons of the **Iroquois Coffee Shop** received a pleasant surprise when they discovered that **Sam Groom who portayed Dr. Simon Locke of the CTV television series, was dining in Iroquois.** He was enroute from Quebec City to Toronto and stopped off for a bite to eat.

20 Years Ago

The **Carman House,** nearly completely restored, had an **active year with tourists** visiting from most places around the globe. All were pleased with the authenticity of the 150 year old dwelling as well as the restoration program undertaken by the Village **to preserve the house for posterity.**

A new **brochure proclaiming the good life in Iroquois** and the

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Chemistry

Peter Hessel



I could fill the pages of a book with the things I have forgotten about chemistry. Considering that I took chemistry in high school and in agricultural school, I am ashamed to admit to my 10-year old: I know that I know nothing.

Glancing through the Canadian Toy Report last December, Elizabeth and I noticed that several chemistry sets were given a good rating. Elizabeth (who also took chemistry in school and won't admit how much she has forgotten) bought one of the highly recommended sets for Alexander and told the boy: "Here is something you can do together with your father."

At 7 a.m. last Christmas morning, Alexander said: "Dad, let's do some chemical experiments now."

I stalled: "Let's all get dressed first and have breakfast. Then we'll look at your chemistry set together."

Five minutes after breakfast, the box was opened and its contents spread all oever the kitchen table. The set, made in England, has a cassette, spoken by "famous T.V. personality Johnny Ball" (anybody ever heard of him?), explaining the do's and don'ts. It also has an instruction booklet telling the user how to "get into chemistry" by performing 36 different experiments.

Where is the tartaric acid?

The very first experiment called for tartaric acid. We looked for it, but couldn't find any. Then I saw a little note: "To comply with Canadain regulations, tartaric acid, calcium oxychloride, sodium perborate, and magnesium ribbon are not included in our sets, so you will be unable to carry out experiments which use these chemicals."

Now on the cassette, famous (and cheerful) Johnny Ball tells us that one of the first things we need is an alcohol burner and some methyl hydrate. Unfortunately, the little note advised us that in Canada, the use of methylated spirits in experiments is strictly verboten.

"Sorry," I told our disappointed boy. "I'll have to go to a drugstore to buy all this forbidden stuff." It also appeared obvious that nothing could be done until I acquired an alcohol burner and a test tube holder.

There were many other pressing needs after Christmas: broken toys had to be mended and/or exchanged, batteries had to be purchased - you know how it is. Whenever I noticed the opened chemistry set, I resolved to buy these confounded chemicals and the burner. I finally asked our druggist. Sorry, not in this town. When I located a specialty store in the city, they were "just out of burners." The clerk said: "Try again in two weeks."

Hard to get: an alcohol burner

You cannot imagine how much trouble I had in obtaining a simple little alcohol burner in a city that brags about its world-class scientific research facilities.

So here we are in August. The summer holidays are almost over. But I am happy to report that at last Alexander is the proud owner (although I am the keeper) of an alcohol burner, a can of methyl hydrate, and 125 grams of tartaric acid (the other chemicals have not yet arrived). It's the burner that's really important to Alex, and he could hardly wait for the weekend.

Last Saturday, Alex and I got our stuff together. Experiment 1: "colour change". We succeeded in turning a pipette full of plain old H_2O into a brilliant sky-blue liquid which - with the aid of the forbidden tartaric acid - was changed into an eerie green. There were other experiments in which clear water was turned into water of various colours.

"I want to do an experiment with the burner now," Alexander asid. Fair enough. I, too. was getting a little tired of the colour changes, and we were both ready for more sophistocated science.

"Let's skip a couple of the easier ones," I said, "and get to the ones needing the burner". I scanned the experiments called "saturation", "flower power", "soap power", and "solubility". None of these called for a burner. I went down the list all the way to "water purifying", "regenerating ion-exchange resin" and "water-softening". There is no burner required in any of them.

Johnny Ball, what exactly are you famous for? Disappointing 10-year olds and their fathers? Do you enjoy plaing tricks on kids and making their Dads look like bumbling fools? Is that what they pay you for and why they put your picture on the cover of this chemistry set?

What am I going to do with the burner and the alcohol? Use it for a cheese fondue? With proper motivation, Alexander might have become a Canadian Nober Prize winner in chemistry. Now he'll probably grow up to be a fondue chef.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

the bottom line

SAUCY JOHN McENROE LOST THE Canadian Open Tennis Tourney over the weekend. Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the top seed and number one in the world took home over $100,000. and his third Canadian title marked his 80th victory in his twelve year career on the courts.McEnroes' loss did help him out as he moved into the number four spot in the world rankings. He is seeded second and will play in the U.S. Open on the 28th of this month. Winning the Hardcourt Championships in the U.S. last week put him in good shape for the next volley.

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AVID Y AND R FANS WILL BE SADDENED to know that Terry Lester, who for the past nine years has played that roguish, J-R Ewing type guy Jack Abbott on the show is leaving. He will move from CBS to NBC's Santa Barbara where he will play attorney Mason Capwell, heir to the Capwell family fortune...wonder how many viewers will follow him??

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WITH APPROVAL MADE CANADIAN HISTORY on Sunday. The first Canadian colt to win the Triple Crown of horse racing in 26 years, the grey colt from Kinghaven Farms romped to a 7 and a half length win over the field. For accomplishing the three wins, the Queen's Plate and the Prince of Wales Stakes to make a clean sweep of the series.A million dollar bonus came from the Bank of Montreal making this horse Canada's leading money winning thoroughbred after 12 races.

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PRESCOTT COUNCIL WILL SPEND THE NEXT FEW months seeking a replacement for clerk-administrator Arie Hoogenboom who starts his new job in Smiths Falls September 18. Not seeking a new position, he was offered the job after a hiring agent came to Prescott from the Falls.

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GUNSMOKE FANS WERE SADDENED BY THE passing of Amanda Blake who played Miss Kitty Russell at the age of 61. Portraying the owner-operator of the Longbranch Saloon, she was a favourite with viewers who were always waiting for Marshall Matt Dillon (James Arness) and her to become more than just an item..but it never happened in 19 years.

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A FIVE YEAR EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM AIMED AT getting rid of rabies goes into action on October 2. Planes will begin dropping meat pellets laced with vaccine into the woods around Cornwall and Brockville. Scientists believe that nearly three quarters of the wild foxes who are the main carriers of rabies will consume the bait and half the population will be immunized. An oral vaccine for skunks is in the works, these little guys are the second most common carriers.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Life is a cool stream on a hot day;you'll enjoy it most by jumping right in.

Summer flower show was a bloomin' success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While the hot and dry month of July may have played havoc with lawns but careful attention to detail and watering at the optomum times kept many front yard carpets green and the flowers growing to enhance the decorative areas blooming and pretty.

The local Horticultural Society held their annual Summer Show which was termed a success once again. The entries were accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. and the entrance to the Morrisburg Civic Centre was a busy spot during the entire two hours. As competitors arrived with their best flowers and veggies to pit them against others to see how they stacked up. Flowers were arranged and labels fixed, last minute counts taken and greenery placed in vase openings to catch the judges eye and maybe gain a ribbon. The hall itself was a varitable sea of color and decoration as exhibits were place in the appropriate sections.

After the 11 a.m. shutdown time arrived there was a tough job waiting the judge.Helen Groskopf from Kemptville did the honours and had a job not envied by many. Assisting her during the decision time was the show convenor, Wendy Hodgson. Helen left some tips to aid those who enter another time. These included,"Read the program carefully and know what is required for the class you enter! All cut flowers must be displayed with foliage, except Glads and Cedar will help at the neck of the container! Extra buds must be pinched off! African Violet leaves should look layered, and flat in appearance! Onions need a bit of stem which is twisted! Corn silk is removed and then the husk is replaced to seem that it was never moved! Such things will help to become a winner, it is the little things that make the difference between first and second.

At eight o'clock, the Society met to present the awards and send some happy folks home with prizes for their efforts.

Prior to the evening, those grounds entered were checked out by Penny Nash from Gananoque. Trophies for various lawn shows were given also.

Local people take pride in their homes and the outward appearance as well as in their hobby; playing in the dirt!!!...no, no, I mean gardening.

Winners in the Iroquois area included, Mr. amd Mrs. T.J. DeJong who accepted the Casselman trophy and a silver tray for the Best Urban Grounds (the judge considered the area along Highway two as subdivision development). Their neighbour, Mrs Jean Shaver accepted the Rooney Trophy for the Best Specialist Beds, on behalf of herself and husband Lee. Best Rural Grds. went to Mr. amd Mrs. Gerritt Oosterbann, who took the Rohm and Haas trophy home. Charles and Jean Marsden of the Iroquois Funeral Home have a plaque to hang since they won for the Best Public Grounds, along with the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Morrisburg. (Mrs. Judy Jacques accepted)Mr. and Mrs. Hank Zyp(down the second in Matilda) were runners-up in the rural grds. category.Ronald St. Louis of Riverside was runner-up in Urban Grds. Take note the next time you pass by these places at the extra effort these folks put into their yards.

There were 108 items listed on the program and Bridget van der Zweep got a gift certificate from the Village Green for entering the most entries(41). She went home loaded, taking the Bouchard Cup(tied with Vera Rutherford) for highest points in the Veggie section, a certificate from Gorrel and Grenkie for best in the Novelty Class (miniatures dish garden, novel arrangement and bottle garden, shared with Evelyn Wells). She was third highest point getter in the entire show and took prizes donated by the Chieftain and Gilmer Pharmacy.A Brister gift certificate was hers too, for third highest in Cut Flowers. The same spot in Houseplants got her a prize from The Morrisburg Garden Centre, while a cheque from S and F freshmart in Iroquois was given to her for third in the Decorative area.

Not to be outdone by Mom, son Joe had the best collection of Veggies and highest points in the Junior section, this year. He got certificates from Hartley Hodgson and the Red and White(Iroquois), New Centennial and Mustards Variety Store.

Top winner for the show was no stranger to gardening nor to winning. Her name will go on the Chamber of Commerce Cup again...Evelyn Wells also won the Simzer cup for highest points in Cut Flowers. She tied for first in the Novelty class and won a subscription to the Leader for coming second overall in the Decorative class.

The Erratt Cup comes close to Iroquois as Jean Shaver had the highest points in the Houseplants displayed.Those who purchase Glads from Jean will be pleased to note she got a first place red ribbon for her spikes.

Marnie Thom has not lost the green touch, she carried off the Corbett Cup (highest in Decorative class) and received the Steven's Trophy for Special Horticulture Achievement. Her driftwood pieces set off her arrangement just perfectly.Miniatures are a delightful category and she won for Best here too. (moisture meter from Home Hardware).

A new member who lent her hands where needed during the preparation for the show, and who felt her expertise in the garden was not up to standard, was persuaded to go home and return with entries..bet she is glad. Peggy Leroy won the Judge's Special Award for Roses.(Lakeshore Hairstyling certificate) as well as tying with Doris Erratt for the best Roses in the show.

Doris did a fine job too. Together with this she was second highest in the show for total points. (Stedman's can opener)Also second in the Cut Flower area and Veggies, giving the top people a run for their money for sure!!

It seems that winners live together more often than not...the family that gardens together, stays dirty together??? Anyway, George and Vera Rutherford do a good job. She had the best collection of Vegetables and he was top male point getter! They were awarded a flower urn (CTC) and watering can (Thompsons Lumber), hedge trimmers and a Sweatshirt from the Ottawa Citizen. George was third in the Veggie entries, tied with Nancy Houde of Grisdale Drive, just east of Iroquois. (each got a $10. cert. from Dominion Seed House) Runner-up in the men's division was Lee Shaver(what did I tell you about families??) who now has some new tools to dig in the dirt with, compliments of Thompson's Lumber.

Others who gave prizes and helped make the show great were, Great Shakes Chicken and Seaway Cleaners.

Door prizes were drawn for and Bridget van der Zweep, Mrs. Oosterbann, Vera Rutherford, Jean Presley, Cheryl Erratt, Joe van der Zweep, Sandra Lee Johnston and Lily Taylor were the winners of varied and interesting goodies.

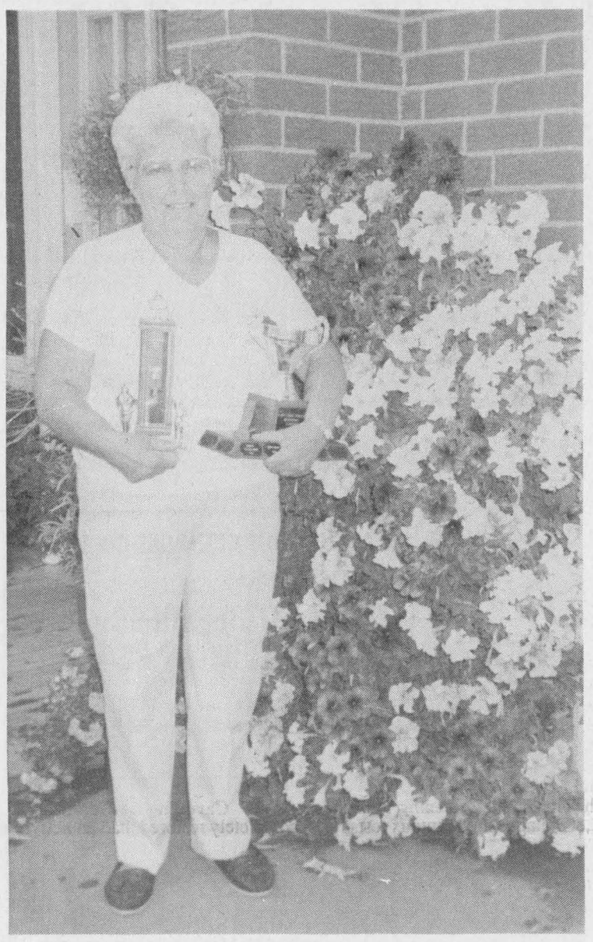
Congratulations to all the winners and keep growing til next year and we'll do it all again!

The next meeting of the group is September 19 (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.This will be a good one, as slides from the History of the Seaway will be presented by Lyle van Allen. The competition of the month is a Tray of Veggies...see you there. It costs only $3.00 to join and the benefits are many...no hastle, no fuss, come out and check us out.



Surprised winners

Charles and Jean Marsden won a plaque from the local Horticultural Society for "Public Grounds." The shrubs and garden around the Funeral Home in Iroquois is always well groomed, good show! They were quite surprised. This is the judge's choice, no one is entered! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



That's some Petunia-tree

Jean Shaver won the Rooney Trophy for the best specialist beds in the annual competition sponsored by the local Horticultural Society. Her Petunia Trees are beautiful, a novel idea for sure. She has plants in all manner of container on her decks and the splash of colour created is worth recognition. She also won the Erratt Cup for best houseplants in the Summer Show-well done Jean!

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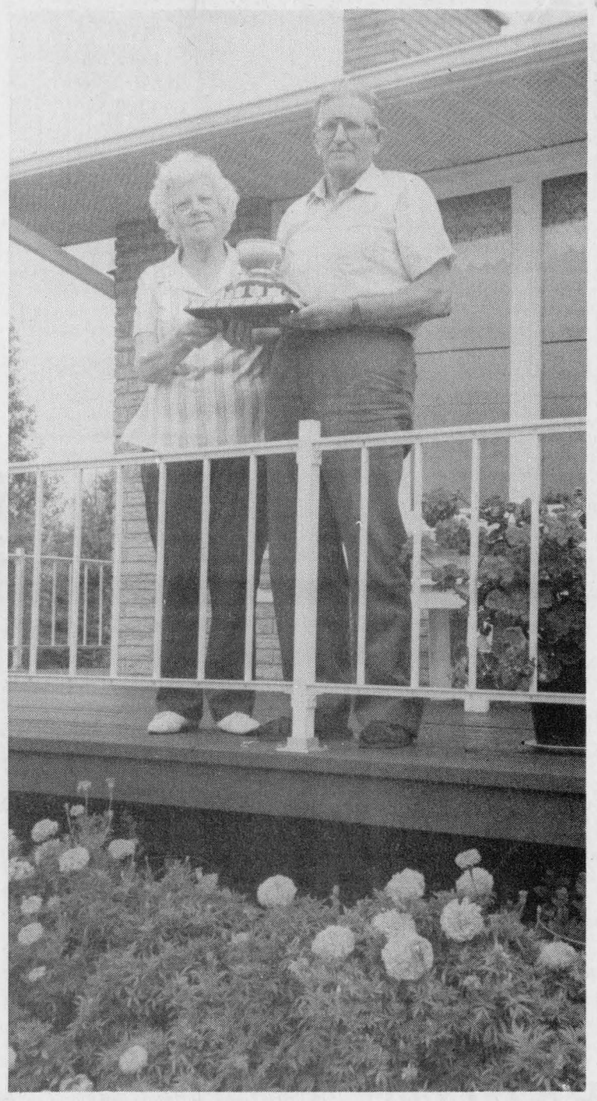

First time winners

Mr. T. DeJong and his wife Lucy say this is the first thing they have ever won. Proudly holding the Casselman Trophy for their efforts around their home, the yard looks good for sure. The annual grounds competition is always hard to judge, so many do so much to make their yards beautiful. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Flowershow winners

Evelyn Wells of Williamsburg was overall winner at the Summer Flowershow held by the Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society. Standing with her (right) is Vera Rutherford who was tops in Veggies, while kneeling are Jean Shaver and Bridget vander Zweep who went home winners too, in other categories. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Just livin'

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water makes for better sleepers too. They had a sitter and two friends to keep them company while mom and dad videotaped a wedding for a fine young couple. Yours truly did have to leave the reception for a bit to present the awards at the Flower Show, but there was a little dancing to be enjoyed once I returned and the bride and groom had not yet left on their honeymoon when I got back, luckily. We certainly wish them all the luck in their future together.

The idea of covering something horse related appeals to this reporter and so it was with pleasure I went to the annual Cutting Horse Classic at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm on the third concession.Great time for equine admirers.

The lawn mowers were pawing the ground demanding gasoline so they could tackle the weeds and grass that accumulated over the three weeks we holidayed. We obliged and things look a little more under control around Swampview. And speaking of the swamp, the Blue Heron who resides in the water near us has been standing majestically on a stump two days in a row while a Duck calmly swims circles around him or her...nice stuff. The Heron we saw and captured on film at the cottage was twice as large, but we are glad to have these birds around and so will not tell them.

Music strains continue although some days now they are a bit more strained than others, as son number one practises. He is also working on his soccer game. He joined a soccer club to fine tune his skills and get rid of excess energy.

An anniversary gift arrived and has been placed in a special spot, it is great to have friends who remember you, even if you don't deserve it!Thanks guys.

Beans, beans and more beans are in the freezer, awaiting, dare I write it???winter. Pickles and relishes are to be made soon. The garden has done it again and preserving takes free time off our hands for awhile every year at this time.

This past week afforded time to talk to folks not seen for a while and get back into the swing of things. One lady at work has moved onto new challenges and we treated her to dinner and will miss her a lot, but wish her well in her new job..take care Lil'.At the same time we welcome a new advertising person to the paper, Debbie,she is one of the gang already.

A lady not seen for some time was visited with a bit on Saturday, good to see her and the other half.

Those who are in the know will be glad to hear that, yes, the basement is being dug out from under all that "Stuff" that seems to accumulate in endless piles over the years. In fact the boys are gearing up for a humungus yard sale. They are desperately in need of a Nintendo game and this seems the quickest way to get one. There are those of us at Swampview who are not yet convinced of this, but...

The big guy played the organ at church last Sunday and will do so again this week to help out the cause. Gives some aspiring players the insentive to continue with lessons, eh??

The countdown to school has begun and this week will see all four(yes Dad, you too) trudging off to choose items essential to start back in the fall..runners are thread bear and pants are at the high water mark on ever growing legs..isn't it fun??Armed with plastic and cash, we'll head out to re- discover the joys of shopping as a family, wish us luck and we'll meet next time, same place, same time. Take care. -

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Chieftain Trophy goes to the Falls

Ross and Olive Cassel of Smiths' Falls accept the Chieftain Trophy presented annually at the Lawn Bowling greens in Iroquois. The mixed pairs tourney was held under ideal conditions and this couple beat out a good field. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Lawn bowlers compete in Ottawa

by Mona Hannay
Press Reporter

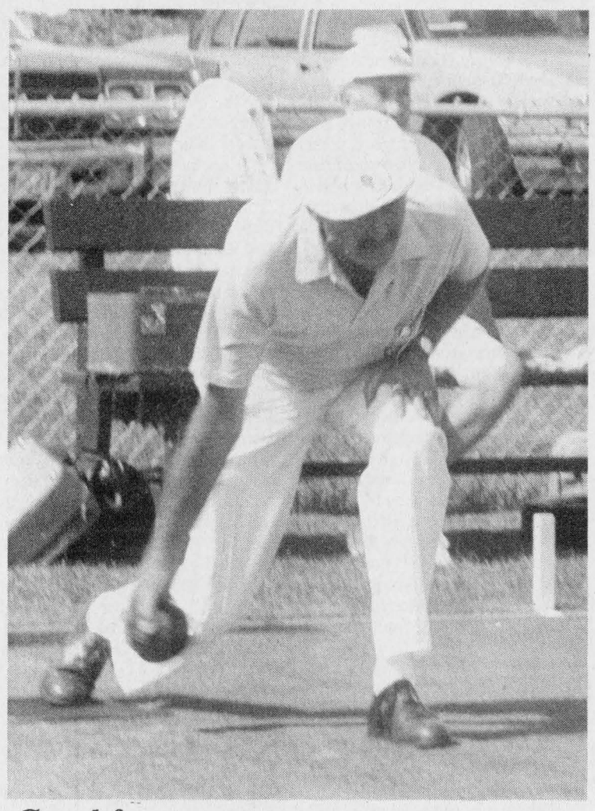
On August 11th, at the Highland Park Club in Ottawa, the Iroquois lawn bowling foursome of Jan Davis, Lois Roberts, Helen Schuck and Betty Laurie captured the 1-game high. Two days later, at the Ottawa Lawn Club, the mixed triples team of Art Roberts, Jan Davis and Lois Roberts recorded the 2-game high in persuit of the Mather Trophy.

Two major tournaments were held at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club during the month.

The coveted Chieftain Trophy was played for on Wednesday, August 16th, when 16 teams of mixed pairs took to the greens. The competition was keen and at the end of three games the trophy was presented to the Smith's Falls team of Ross and Olive Cassell. The second 3-game high was recorded by Bob and Jean Burford of Brockville.

The Iroquois Club was well represented by Ambert and Nelda Brown who were awarded the 2-game high and who received their award amid an especially hearty round of applause from all contestants. The 1-game high was recorded by John and Edith Neilson of Ottawa Lawn.

The Jean Wadds Rose Bowl was played for on Saturday, August 19th, a ladies pairs event. Winners of the trophy were the Almont team of Margaret O'Keefe and Myra Bree, with the Perth twosome of Irene Greenley and Eleanor Code capturing the second 3-game high. The Iroquois team of Jan Davis and Lois Roberts captured the 2 game high, with the 1-game high being recorded by Shirley Cooper and Nelda Brown.



Good form

Art Roberts shows the form he uses to win. On this day it was not to be, but on August 13th, he teamed with wife Lois and Jan Davis, a mixed-triple team to record a 2-game high. Keep bowling Art and good luck! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Prescott Jewellers Tourney

Tim Patterson and The Wild Bunch came in 8 under par on Sunday to win the male section of the Prescott Jewellers Golf Tourney. Carl Smith, Tim, Rick Sayeau and Jeff Beaupre counted 64 for the day. On the ladies side it was Ida Palmer, Jean Mattice, Diane Fawcett and Jo-Anne Minkhorst who carried off the gold. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Senior Hockey Team seeking players

The Cardinal Senior Hockey Team is looking for players for the upcoming season. The Cardinal team has a new name this year the "Cardinal Red Wings".

The head coach of the team will be named within the next two weeks, the assistant coach is Ed Orzel, and the general manager is Dave Patrick.

The Senior Hockey League has taken on a new name this year,also, "the Ottawa Valley Senior AA Hockey League."

The teams in the franchise are: Clayton (New York), Manotick, Almonte, Lanark, Smith Falls and Cardinal-should be some good ice time spent among this group.

The league games will start tentatively on Friday, October 20th, teams will play a 30 game schedule.

The players restrictions are as follows:each team can play no more than 2 Tier I and 4 Tier II hockey players in a game, but can sign more if they wish. They must also have a minimum of 8 Junior B's in every game; players are classed by their last full Junior season any player 30 and over reverts back to a Junior B.

All teams play home games on the weekend. This rule prevents defaults which was downfall of the old league when teams played on week nights.

"With the above player restrictions, the smaller teams can compete, and hopefully senior hockey will continue for a long time," said Dave Patrick.

The league President is Glenn Burchill of Merrickville. The league champions will compete for the Hardy Cup. As of right now, this league's champion will hose the first two rounds.

Any players interested in playing Senior hockey in Cardinal should contact Dave at 657-3105 after 5:30 p.m.

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advantages of locating here has been published and ready for use. Adorned with multi-coloured pictures of golfing, fishing, swimming, tourist sites, hunting and boating, the brochure is an **excellent medium of advertising** the Village.

The **beach and park have officially closed for the season.** People are free to use the amenities, but supervision will not be offered after the closing.

Close to **300 individual registrations have been recorded at the Iroquois Campground,** with people from all over Canada and the States availing themselves of the facilities. Costs are **$2.50 per night with an extra 50 cent charge if electrical hook-up is required.**

Jin's playoff champs

Jin's Hideaway has won the annual playoff tournament for the second straight year in the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch league.

Jin's defeated the red hot Dutch Touch 13 - 10 Monday night to become the only team to repeat as season and playoff champs two years in a row.

Jin's went undefeated in the playoffs, beating Dutch Touch three times and the Selects once.

Jin's opened the scoring on Kevin Patricks mammoth three run hit in the first inning and finished with timely hitting when needed. Steve Adams picked up the win while Doug Veltkamp got the save.

Scott Steele was the home run leader for the playoffs. The Murphy's Trucking Trophy donated for the Most Sportsmanlike Team went again to Dutch Touch, along with the trophy for second place in the playoffs donated in the memory of June and Lank Douglas.

While Jin's took season champion and playoff champion trophies, Doug Veltkamp took the home run leader for the season with 25 home runs, nice hitting Doug!

Derby winner

Jack Beckstead wins derby

The winner of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club small mouth derby held on the weekend was Jack Beckstead with a 4 lb. 6 3/4 oz fish and won him $75. Second went to John Heuff Jr. for his 3lb. 8 1/4 oz fish winning $50 and third went to Mark Heuff's 2 lb. 12 oz. fish and took home $25.



Husband-Wife Team

Nelda and Ambert Brown were awarded the 2-game high award as they played in the pairs tourney for the Chieftain Trophy. Competition was tough all day and many points were very close. The local Club is to be congratulated on a fine day! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Sea Sharks fifth

The Cardinal Sea Sharks placed fifth at the swim meet held in Prescott on Thursday August 17th. Seven teams competed in this meet and the final standings were as follows: Manotick, Prescott, Winchester, St. Andrews, Cardinal, Avonmore and Kemptville.

Two swimmers from the Cardinal Club won medallions for their efforts: Tiffany Baker for the girls 13 & 14, and Mike Smail for the boys 13 & 14.

Swimmers winning ribbons were: 8 & under - Mandy McCurdy (1st breaststroke, 3rd butterfly, and 6th backcrawl); Nick Holmes (6th freestyle, 5th backcrawl); Tyler Holmes (6th butterfly), Chad Longtin (6th backcrawl) and Alex Matthews (4th backcrawl).

9 & 10 - Clarke McCurdy (2nd backcrawl, 2nd butterfly, 6th freestyle), Kevin Walker (6th breaststroke).

11 & 12 - Sam Collison (5th backcrawl, 6th freestyle), Jason Adams (6th freestyle, 6th butterfly), Bobby Saunders (4th freestyle, 6th backcrawl), Jody Longtin (5th Butterfly, 3rd breaststroke).

13 & 14 - Brooke O"Brien (3rd individual medley, 2nd freestyle, 3rd butterfly), Jill Patrick (2nd individual medley, 3rd freestyle, 1st breaststroke). Jennifer Adams (2nd butterfly), Tiffany Baker (1st individual medley, 1st butterfly, 1st backcrawl), Mike Smail (1st freestyle, 1st backcrawl, 1st breaststroke).

15 & over - Danielle Read (2nd individual medley, 5th breaststroke).

Freestyle relays- 8 & under girls - 4th Mandy McCurdy, Ashley VanCamp, Katie Jodoin, Billie Jo Jodoin. 8 & under boys - 1st - Alex Matthews, Chad Longtin, Nick Homes, 3rd - Billy Armstrong, Tyler Holmes, Kyle Longtin.

9 & 10 girls - 5th - Brandy O' Brien, Robyn Harrison, Amy Walker, 4th Robyn Merkley, Paula Kinch, Jennifer Nicholls. 9 & 10 boys -4th- Chris Matthews, Jeffrey Jessome, Kevin Walker, 1st - Kyle Morris, Clarke McCurdy, James McCallam.

11 & 12 girls - 3rd - Tina Saunders, Sam Collison, Erin O' Brien, 11 & 12 boys - 2nd Bobby Saunders, Jason Adams, Jody Longtin, Jeffery Harper.

Girls 13 & 14 medley relay - 1st - Jill Patrick, Brooke O'Brien, Jennifer Adams, Tiffany Baker.

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Local young people presented with swimming awards

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday saw the instructors at the Iroquois beach award the efforts of those young people who took lessons this year. Badges were presented and everyone was a winner. those who were unable to complete the required elements for their badge got a safety award.

Smiles broke out and shyness often prevailed as names were called and photos snapped to be placed in albums for later reference.

Some pretty small tadpoles ventured near if not into the water each weekday and they will show their Yellow off proudly. The first color on the ladder of the Red Cross Water Safety Program introduces the would-be-swimmer to the shallow water environment through exploration, enjoyment and safety. The "buddy" system is important and some skills are worked on, floating, gliding and kicking.

Yellow folks included, Scott Van't Foort, Ryan Joldersma, Jenny Eamon, Tyler Casselman, Ashley Zwester, Andrew Barton, Richard Banford, Paige Cooke, Brittany Thompson and Courtney Swank.

The next level is Orange, where the student is more confident and tries to become familiar with the fundamentals of aquatic safety skills and be introduced to basic propulsion in the water waist deep but not over their heads. Actual swimming will be learned here and rhythmic breathing is accomplished.In this area Holly Timleck, Jennifer Casselman, Rapheal, Joseph and Luke Dunne, Alison and Sarah Stanzck, Jessica and Chris Vanourbeek, Kelly Bartholomew, Valerie Walton, Jessica Shaver, Jennifer and Brian Miller, Scott Van't'Foort, Ryan Joldersma, Brandon Burrell,Martina and Andrea Bols, Linda Schaafsma,Bradley Thompson, Brian Law, Angela Feller, Kathleen Brown and Ryan Connolly.

RED is next and these swimmers are moving out into water which is over their heads.Personal safety skills are stressed. Life jackets enter the water and PFD's are worked with.Continuous swimming action will be a must and the swimmer gains strength and ability. Kathleen Brown, Jessica Shaver, Valerie Walton, Erin and Kevin Joldersma, Gordon Casselman, Mathew Nelson, Carl Bennett, Adam Lewis, Melissa Vanourbeek, Kristan Mustard, Kevin Coville, Kaitlyn Shaver, Emily Millard, Rebecca King, Raphael Dunne,Jennifer Miller, Melissa MacMillan and Jennifer Casselman were Reds.

Entering Maroon, is also entering the DEEP water and learning the front crawl.Rescue breathing will be understood, not performed and the swimmer will dive into the water as opposed to walking in. Swimming 25 metres is no short distance and yet, Ben Mustard, Brenda Berghuis, Michelle Coville, Dana Hasson, Stephanie Law, Lyn Oosterof Derek Swank, Jamie Walsh, Robert Miller and Stacey Cassell did it.The Back Crawl is stressed in BLUE and what to do in an emergency is taught.Rescue breathing is performed and treading water is required.Front crawl and back crawl are done up to 75 metres with nostopping Dive finesse is worked on too. Nadine Easter, Tara Lewis, Rebecca Zandbergen, Tim Vanourbeek, Katie Nelson, Lance Fader, Stacey Walsh, John Derouchie, Jennifer Banford, Adam and Michael Millard wear this one now.

Also in Blue were: Peter Swank Peter Jay Oosterof, Erica Coughler, Sara Charbot, Melora Fader, Vicki Zandbergen and Greg Millard who learned from Jeff Burgess.

As the swimmer progresses, endurance and strength become increasingly important. Scott Hassen, David Millard, Jamie Shaver, Travis Thompson, Amy Casselman, Marla Duval, Sara Coughler and Barbi Law can do the the elementary back stroke as well as the back and front crawl, tread water, stride entry and swim 150 metres using two strokes.

GREY people, Irene Berghuis, Spencer Rooney, Steven Derouchie and Sheldon Tryon increased their aquatic safety knowledge and began the breast stroke. Swimming 300 metres continuously, perform a shallow dive using three strokes and treading water for four minutes takes energy and know-how, well done!!

The last level in the colour system is WHITE and Michael Easter, Sheldon Tryon, Jason Rooney, Anthony and Aaron Orlicky worked hard to achieve a high level of proficiency in survival, safety and swim strokes.(500 m continuous swimming!)These folks are on the way to becoming instructors of tomorrow.

Last to receive their reward for hard work were Alison Banford and Mariam Berghuis who will wear their BRONZE MEDALLIONS with smiles and justly so. This level is on the steps to teaching and these ladies worked long hours.

Teaching this year were, Bonnie Adair, Jeff Burgess, Stephanie Watson, Kelly Tryon and Katherine Houze.

After the awards, hot dogs and cool drinks were served by the teachers..great end to a terrific water summer.

Mrs. Adair suggested that in the future Adapted Aquatics could become available at Iroquois for young and old alike.

Those who are handicapped need water exercise to enable them more freedom of movement. Mrs. Adair is interested in providing this learning experience to these people and has begun looking into it seriously.The future looks bright.



Mrs. Adair and the "Yellow" crew for 1989

Stephanie Watson taught "Orange" level



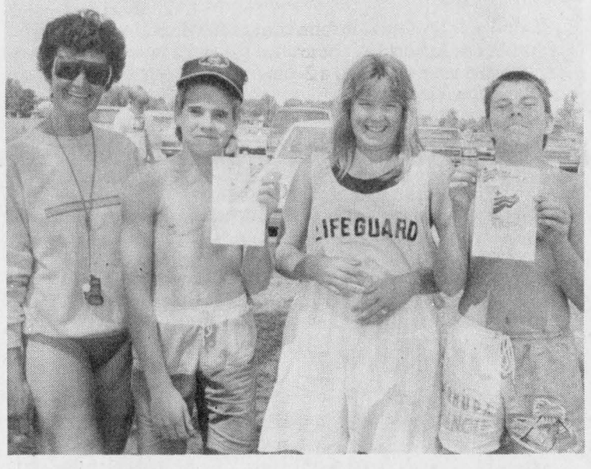
Katherine Houze helped this Maroon group



Some proud swimmers got their "Red" badge



Their badge is grey, but they're not!



These guys got their "white" badges from Katherine and Bonnie



"Blue" is their badge but not their mood!

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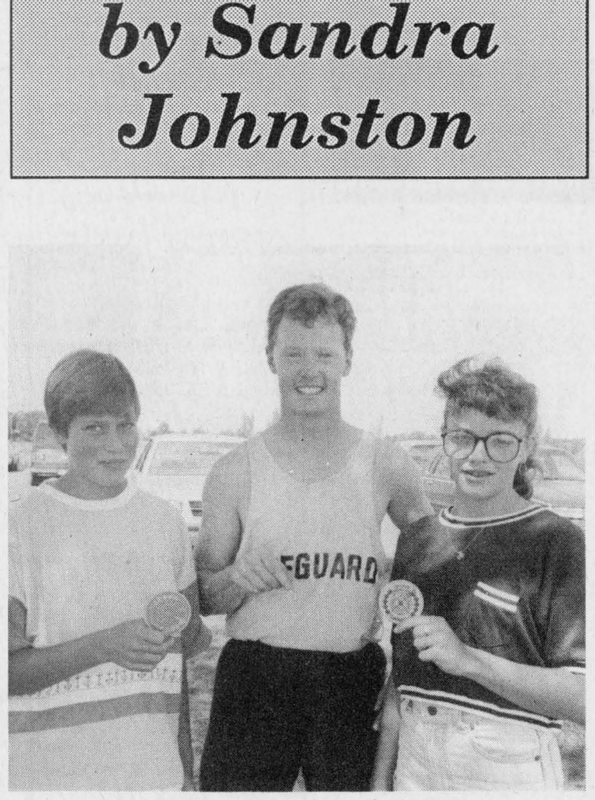
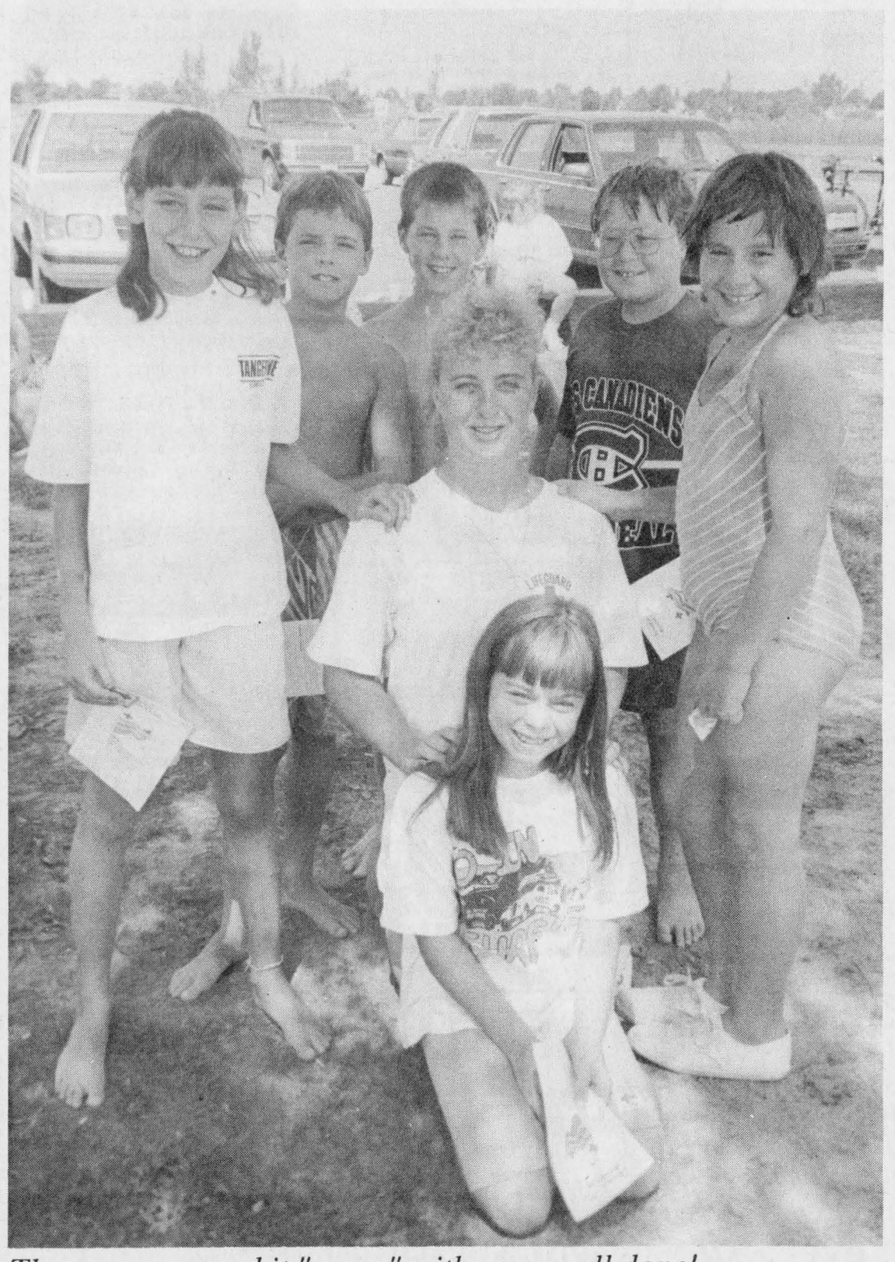


Bronze Medallions for two ladies, Jeff Burgess instructed



They may seem a bit "green" with envy, well done!

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Of the loss of one we loved so well;
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Sadly missed by husband, John, sons, Trevor and Geoffrey, & daughters-in-law Debbie and Charlene.
A23-1tp

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Just as you were,
You will always be.
Loved and cherished in my memory. Sheila
A23-1tp

SCARBO: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Josephine Scarbo, who passed away August 23, 1986.
Somewhere beyond the sunset,
Neath the blue and gold of the skies;
She dwells in God's beautiful Garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain;
Someday when life's journey is ended,
We'll all be together again.
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A23-1tp

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Gone dear mother gone,
But not in my heart;
Six months has come already,
I can stand by your grave;
And shed many tears,
Because Mom you are the,
Greatest and God only;
takes the best,
In the days of sadness and;
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So God take good care of my MOM.
Sadly missed by daughter Margaret Young
A23-1tp

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A23-1tp

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The Scouts salute the community and their Leaders!
A23-1tc

THANK YOU - On behalf of the MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the following people who made generous donations that helped make our Annual Summer Flower Show for 1989 a great success. Thanks to Beaupre Jewellers Ltd., Red and White Foods, Mustard Variety, Jiggers, S & F Freshmart, Faye's Great Shakes Restaurant, Thompson Hardware, The Iroquois Chieftain, and Gilmer Pharmacy.
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OBITUARIES

Ralph Smith

Morrisburg resident of 23 years, Ralph Smith, suddenly in Winchester on August 17th, 1989, at the age of 76. He was a retired Staionery Engineer with Caldwell Linen Mills.

Mr. Smith leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Stella Gallivan, whom he married in Belleville, Ontario in 1944.. Born in Sidney Township on April 26th, 1913 to the late William Smith and Samantha Prest. He was predeceased by three brothers, a sister, and son Wayne.

Ralph will be dearly remembered by three sons, Garry of RR 1, Brinston, Robert of Ottawa, and Stephen of London, as well as by a daughter, Goldie Britton of Morrisburg.

A member of the I.O.O.F. No. 311, Morrisburg, Mr. Smith was also member to the Winchester Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 9th, 1989, at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, Ontario. Reverend James Mills officiated. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland, Ontario. Pallbearers were Jeff Cassel, Vic Harward, Sam Casselman, Rene Valiquette, Sterling Flagg and Bill Barnhardt.

Edith Markell

Mother and homemaker, Edith Louise Mabel Markell on August 7th, 1989, in Winchester after an illness lasting several months. The 90 year old Mrs. Markell resided in the Brinston-Morrisburg area for 83 years.

Mrs. Markell was born in Romford, England, on the 8th of September, 1898, to the late Clara Rhoda Kathleen Bedford and Pierce Waite Priest. The family emmigrated to Canada in 1906 taking up residence in the Seaway Valley. On October 15th, 1927, Edith married William Ernest Markell, who sadly predeceased her in 1974.

She will be dearly missed by two daughters, Kathleen (Mrs. Glenn Keyes) of Morrisburg, Charlotte (Mrs. William Gushta) of Prince George, B.C., and a son, Percy of Morrisburg. Mrs. Grace Bush of Morrisburg will also sadly mourn her sister.

Mrs. Markell was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Funeral services were held in Morrisburg on August 10th, 1989, at 2:00 p.m., with President Walter Svenson officiating. Internment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetary, in Brinston. Pallbearers were Gordon Priest, Donald Priest, Lee Markell, Wayne Markell, Brian Baker and Geoffrey Wilcock.

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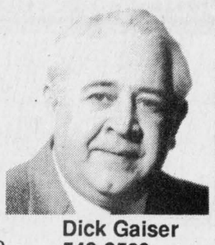

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-recent Emergency and Coronary Care nursing experience
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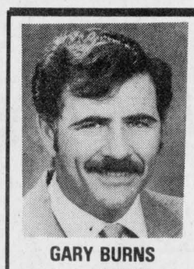

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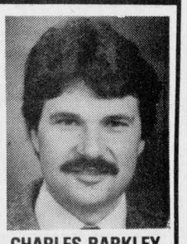

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THANK YOU!!

Words will never fully express our thanks for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, well wishes and donations to Juvenile Diabetes during Gerald's illness. Thanks to St. Lawrence Ambulance drivers, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Domanko at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. M. Richard, Dr. Marcotte, Dr. Burns, Dr. Murty and the great nurses in Neuro-Observation at Ottawa General Hospital.

Special thanks to Shirley's mom, Muriel Levere for keeping the home fires burning; to Glen Baldwin for doing a great job of looking after the farm; to the Baldwin family for all of their help; to Brian Tinkler and Archie Mellan for helping with the haylage; to John and Diane Wilson for always being there for Craig and Blair and to Rev. John Niles for his hospital visits.

Thank you to Dennis and Cathy Casselman and their staff of Cedar Glen Golf Course for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Tournament, August 20 and to Merle and Pat Reaney for taking our place and helping organize the tournament. Thanks to the golfers who took part and helped to raise $1300.

To our dear friends Paul and Sandra Beckstead for always being there for support and doing the extra special things. Thank you.

Last but far from least to our sons Craig and Blair. You have shown a maturity beyond your years.

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Gerald and Shirley Belanger

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Saturday, August 26
12:00 Noon

As we are moving from our home, we offer the following for sale by public auction.

Quasar microwave; Woods deep freeze; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Lloyds stereo c/w stand; colour television; dehumidifier; solid oak bookcase; desk; Lazy Boy chair; wooden rocker; chesterfield and chair; four piece bedroom suite c/w bed, chest of drawers, dresser and mirror; double dresser; chest of drawers; end tables; magazine rack; card table and chairs; bar stools; chairs; set of encyclopedia; luggage; silverware; small electrical appliances; dishes; pot & pans; extension cords; some tools; pieces of lumber; workbench; forks and shovels; Ariens 10 h.p. 2 stage snowblower c/w electric start and tire chains; Westinghouse stove; G.E. refrigerator. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH
Lunch Available
Proprietor: Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Barton
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Auction Sale

Auction
Household Effects & Miscellaneous Items
for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook of Cardinal
to be held at the New Decade Building, Village of Cardinal

Thursday evening, Aug. 31
6:00 p.m.

I.H. refrigerator; Hitachii apartment size washer; dressing table; dresser c/w mirror; wardrobe c/w mirrored doors; single wardrobe; bed; chrome table & 6 chairs; chesterfield & chair; Bionaire 500 air freshener; linens; bedding including a matched set of drapes, bedspread and pillow shams; odd dishes; pots & pans; clothes rack; step ladder; garden tools; forks & shovels; extension cords; garden hose; three 14'' radial tires; Lawnboy lawnmower; B & D electric lawnmower. Numerous other articles. Everything is in excellent condition.

House Sold
Lunch Available

The following items are also offered for sale.

Nine piece diningroom suite c/w china cabinet, buffet, table and six chairs - excellent condition; round dining table, hutch and six chairs; pine harvest table; gentleman's modern chest of drawers; Coldspot refrigerator; Inglis built-in dishwasher; set of oak finish kitchen cabinets; vanity c/w sink; five wooden doors; bifold doors; sliding patio door.

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Auction Sale

Auction of
Antiques & Modern Household Furnishings for Mr. & Mrs. John Wilkins, North Augusta and for Mrs. Bessie Dimmock, Morrisburg to be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin on

Friday, August 25
at 6 P.M.

Antiques & Collectibles - Victorian sofa, Victorian finger carved gentleman's and ladies chairs, heavily carved 4 poster single bed, birds eye maple drop front desk, spool armchair, Victorian open bookcase, 3 pce. bedroom suite w/ 4 poster bed (circa 1940), spinet desk, birds eye maple high boy chest and princess dresser both w/ mirrors, round oak pedestal table (3 extra leaves), set of 6 oak spool turned chairs, pressback highchair, heavily carved oak sideboard, piano stool on ball & claw feet, Victorian library table, 2 oak gingerbread clocks, R. H. Lindsay oil painting, violin & case, zither, etc., etc. . . 76 pce **sterling** flatware service by Birks, 48 odd sterling flatware pces.

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Modern - 2 pce., colonial sofa set, 2 recliner chairs (clean), 2 pce. sofa set (grey), 4 pce. cherry bedroom suite, captains bed, 5 pce. kitchen chrome set, 2 pce. maple hutch, Lawn Boy mower, 2 electric mowers, sm. snow blower, wheel barrow, 2 partial sets golf clubs, etc., etc...

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Orientation Day August 31st, for Hospital Auxiliary In Service Volunteers. Conference room. Winchester District Memorial Hospital. - 9:30 a.m.
A23-2tc

MIXED STAG
In Hounour of
Brenda Cruickshank & Gary McIntosh
Saturday, August 26, 1989
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
R.&S. Disco $3.00 per person
A16-2tp

MIXED STAG
In Hounour of
David Hartle & Christine Bosma
Saturday, September 2nd, 1989
Matilda Hall
Music by D.J. - Treble Shooter
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$3.00 per person
Ladies bring sandwiches
For Tickets call 652-2057 A19-3tp

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In honour of
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Saturday August 26th,
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Saturday September16...
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Sunday, August 27th, 1989
between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Best Wishes Only!
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Mountain Township and District
Lions Club BINGO
Starts September 12th and every Tuesday night thereafter at 7:30 p.m. in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.
A23-4tc



Van Moorsel-Veltkamp

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Veltkamp of Iroquois. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, Ontario, on Saturday, September 30th, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

Playhouse fundraiser to feature Star Tools

A 50's and 60's Rock'n'Roll Dance will be held at the Winchester Arena on Saturday, September 23rd from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in an effort to raise funds for financially-strapped Upper Canada Playhouse.

Music at the dance will be provided by Eastern Ontario's own Star Tools featuring Dr. Ray Dawes of Winchester and Mr. Doug Merskey of Ottawa.

Star Tools has been playing for various charities for more than a decade. In the last ten years they have helped to raise half a million dollars for a variety of causes. The band was originally made up entirely of doctors, but now have expanded to include members in other medical related professions.

The seven-member band favours rock and roll music of the 1950's and 1960's era with a strong beat and wonderful harmonies. Their last concert was in Almonte to raise money for the Lion's Club.

Upper Canada Playhouse is thrilled to have Dr. Dawes and Star Tools raise funds to help relieve their deficit. Tickets cost $8.00 for one or $15.00 for a double and are available from the Playhouse, at the door or by calling 774-2026. More than 300 tickets are available for this fun-filled evening.

Everyone is encouraged to dress in 50's-60's style clothing. The evening will feature costume prizes, dance contests and refreshments. No smoking will be allowed inside the building, but a smoking area is available outside.

For tickets or more information please call the Playhouse at 937-4590 or Mary Rose Dawes at 774-2026.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the weekly bridge party for last Wendesday were: 1st - Garnet Empey; 2nd - Irene McNeill and 3rd. - Harry McNeill.

Congratulations to all and we hope to see you next Wednesday and every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.

Labour Day Tournament

Organizers are still searching for a few teams to fill the 16 team Labour Day Classic. This is a mixed slo-pitch tournament to be held in Cardinal. Teams are guaranteed three games and the entry fee is $150.00. Any interested team should contact Kevin at 657-3604 or Barry at 657-4888.



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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until **3:00 p.m.** local time on **September 8th, 1989** at Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:30 p.m.** in the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part of the West Commons, otherwise known as Lot No. 38, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 36522	$4,093.91
2. Part of Lot 18, Concession 5, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 21561	$1,023.76
3. Part of the North 60 acres of the West Half of Lot 2, in the Fifth (5) Concession, Township of Matilda, as previously described in Instrument No. 30356B	$1,342.27
4. Part of Lot 31, Concession 5, being lastly described in Instrument No. 20898	$3,646.64

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984,* being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

BILL HORNER, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township
of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0



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Rev. DavidCrawley, Rector
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Sunday, August 27th
Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg
9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
(The Rev. Capt. Brian Gillard)

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes

St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Candidate John Gerrits
Phone: 989-5490
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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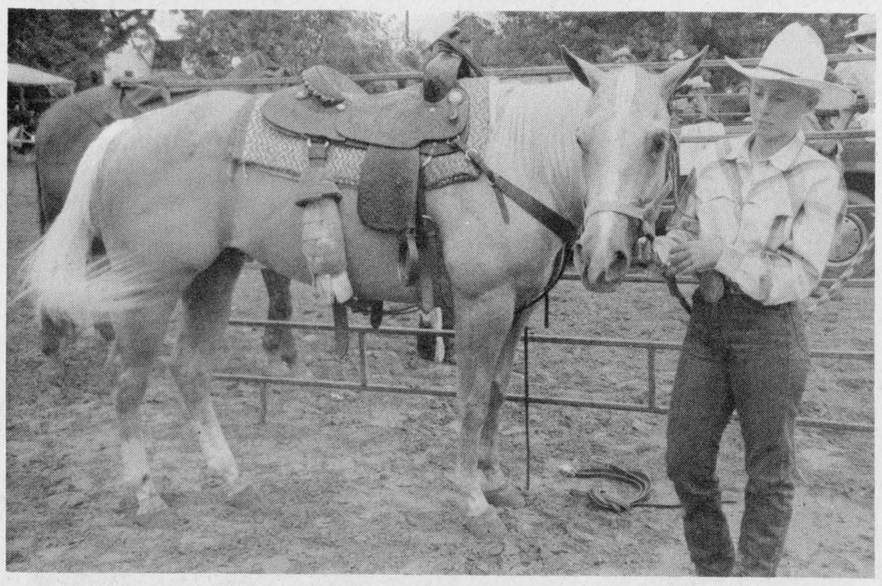
Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic an action packed event



Young rider appreciative of help

Donna Rowntree and her mount Madam Holly Pip make a pretty good team. They are a pair who "cut it" pretty well at the Ontario-Quebec Interprovincial Competition at Siebenfeld Farm on the third concession. A daughter of a husband and wife who are both actively involved, she knows her stuff.

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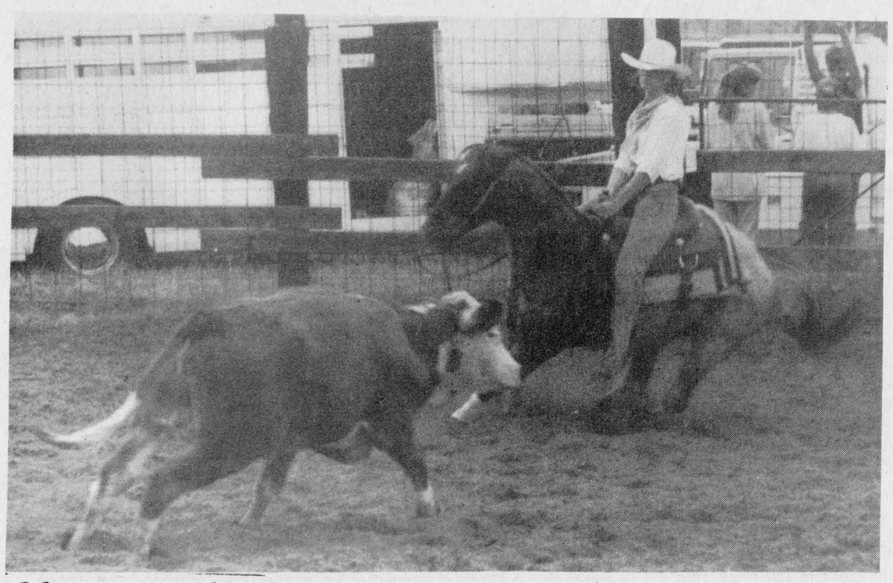
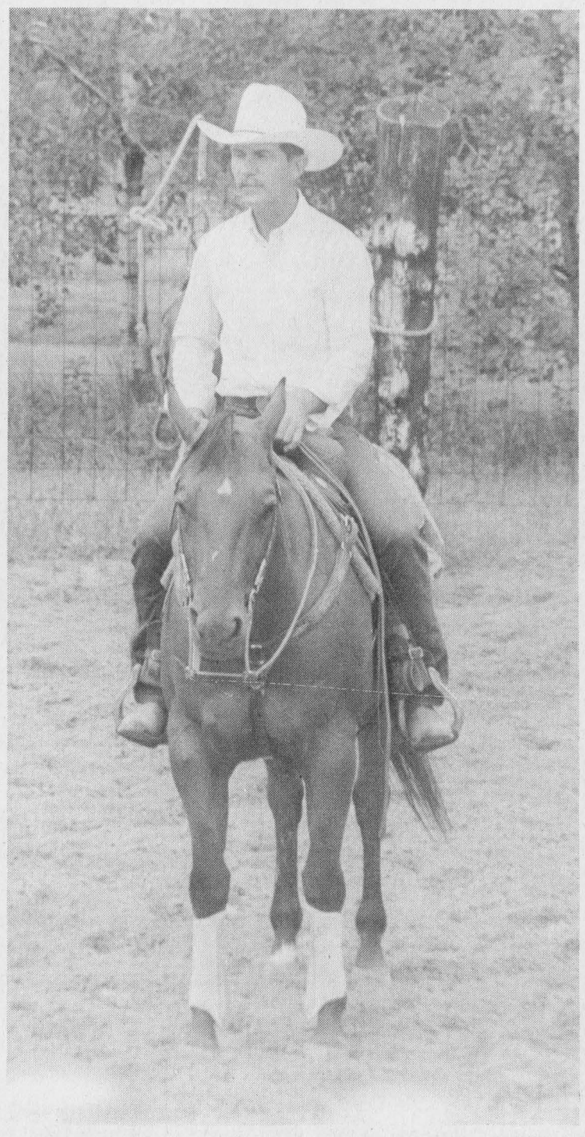


Oh no you don' t

The action is fast and the bovine can not be allowed back into the herd. This quick-stop-stuff is great for spectators. Here a young lady on a strawberry roan do a great job of keeping the whiteface they 'cut' out of the group and score some more points too! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Easy does it

Professional Jim Emerson from Texas was on hand to support, encourage, teach and help those who competed in the Ontario portion of the Ontario-Quebec Interprovincial Cutting Classic. This gent knows this sport and better yet has a real understanding of human and equine behavior. His tips will benefit long after he returns to the U.S.

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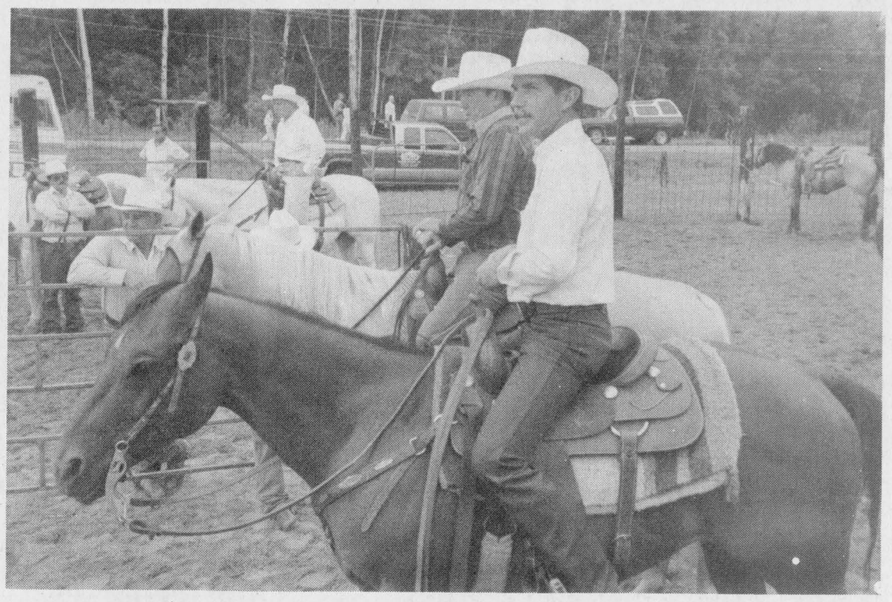
These two can cut-it!

Jim MacKay, a professional rider, was busy last weekend. Here, we catch him in action. The horse belongs to Fred Guse of Matilda who owns Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farms and hosted the event again this year. Jim won a first and two fourths for the day-not bad!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Waitin' and watchin'

Jim Emerson and Ernie Wilson keep an eye on the action in the cutting ring. The annual Cutting Horse Classic brings together a group of dedicated horse people who strive to do their best and the comradery evident makes everyone feel welcome. A good two days of fine horsemanship.

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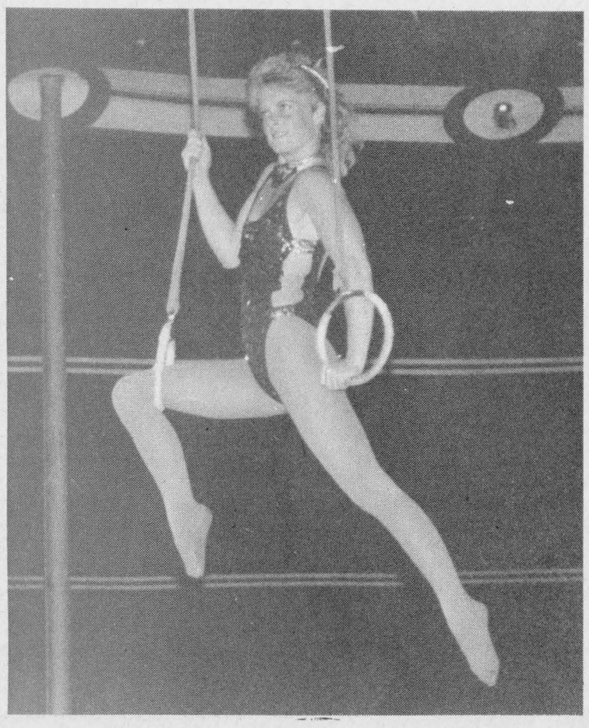
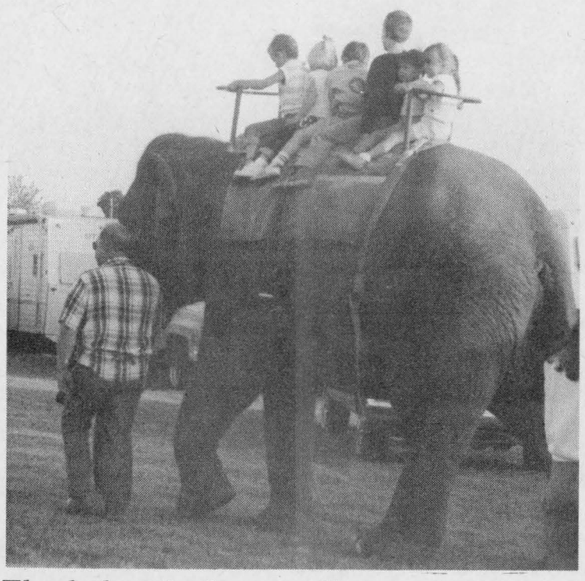


Just hangin' loose at the Circus!



Eating fire can be a hot meal for sure



The baby elephant walk, a popular spot with youngsters, rides kept the huge, grey animal busy

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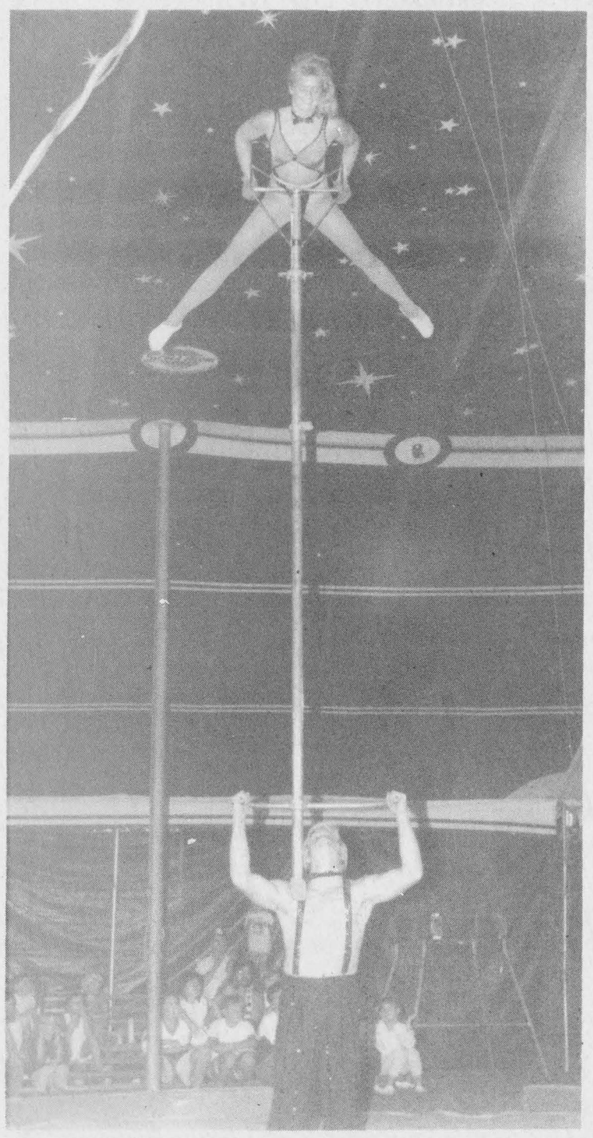
Tough walking up-side-down, in the air!



Pretty acrobat curled up high



A team working well together

FROM THE FRONT

Quarterhorses

that is severely testing him wil score highly.

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm on the third concession in Matilda was the scene of the annual Ontario-Quebec Inter-provincial Cutting Classic. The Fred Guse family did a fine job and things ran smoothly dispite the showers on Sunday.

These Cutters are a breed unto themselves. This reporter has covered this event for some years now and truly enjoys the two days each year when we are fortunate to have come to our neck of the woods some of the finest horseflesh in North America. This one was a bit more special than previous ones for me. On hand and giving advice and lending a hand where needed or asked, was a professional cowboy, Jim Emerson. Hailing from Texas, Jim has been in the horse business for some seventeen years and from listening to him it is not hard to tell he truly enjoys his work."Yes, ma'am, I really love what I do."

He and his wife share this love affair and his daughter is not active in the horse business, but has her fathers devotion to them, he notes that it is his good fortune that he can work at something that is so much fun for him.When asked how he came to be near, Iroquois, Ontario, Canada, he drawled in true Texas style, smiled and suggested that he was unaware of that fact until just this very moment! Actually, he sold a horse to a gent and came up north to ride it in the $10,000 Saratoga Cutting Classic, in New York state. Teaching the finer points of Cutting and helping rides to perfect their chosen avenue is a great way to earn a living.

Donna Rowntree, a seventeen year old who took "reserve" in the youth division of the show appreciated what Jim offered her in the way of help.

Donna comes from Brampton and a long line of Cutters. Mom and Dad are active and it just seemed natural once on horseback to begin Cutting. Competing from the age of twelve, Donna enjoys the challenge as well as the horses and the people involved in Cutting. She spoke of being the horse's "security"..."When the animal finds himself in a tight situation or under stress, they depend upon the rider to bring things under control again." She admitted that many horses are so finely "cued" that the rider has to sit tight, hang on and give the exact command through their feet, legs and hands to achieve the desired results.(being a rider from way back, I know this is no easy task!!)

She also pointed out that the outriders and corner people can be the competitor's choice and so words of assistance and encouragement can be heard in the arena.

Winners for the day were;Open Class-Lena's Commander, ridden by Gary Highes and owned by Mindy Mae Jenkins ($499.10) followed by Sweet O'Lena with owner Ernie Wilson in the saddle.($367.50) Bonnie Freckles owned by Warren Hellyer and with Jim Deal aboard was next($343.10), while Sue McGregor's Hickory Hollow came fourth with professional Jim MacKay riding.($330.00)

In the Non-Pro class, it was Ernie Wilson up on Sweet O'Lena again to win.($790.80), Arlene Rowntree on Docanna was second($527.20), Sonnie Braden riding Jody's Dee Bar came third($498.00) and Murray McCutcheon was fourth on Professors Love.($442.00). In this class only, the owner and rider must be the same person.

Donna Rowntree rode Madam Holly Pip to a first($240.15), followed by John McGregor on Roan Roughneck ($175.48), Jill Armstrong on Eddis Mad($170.80) and Jim MacKay on Chris Adams' Freckles' Heidi.($168.60)

The top horse in the $3000 Novice Horse section was Hickory Hollow ($341.62), Freckles Heidi ($175.00),Pepalerta owned and ridden by Randy Scheel($172.05) and Triple Leo Hank with owner Vicki Vodden up.($134.40).

A good show such as this was, is never possible without sponsors and this year it was, Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd. of Winchester, Venture Gate Farm of Perth (Brian and Cheryl Law), Myrle McMillan of Mountain (Farrier), Morrisburg Freshmart, Swank Construction, C and L Feeds, Iroquois Enterprises, Paddy's Inn, Dundas Veterinary Services,Winchester and Siebenfeld Q.H. Farm, Iroquois who deserve the credit.

Next year promises to be even better, come out and meet and see some terrific horse people.These Cutters are a great community of folks!!!And they put on a grand show too!!!

Lucien

Lucien first appeared as a ten minute sketch in a musical review in 1984. In March of 1985, Button and director Ted Johns expanded it to a full-length play. It premiered in Fredricton in March of 1986, and has since toured throughout Canada.

Lucien has an opinion on almost every topic: On politics: "Whichever candidate gives away the most beer wins"; On the church: "The church is like unemployment insurance. You make your contributions and it's there when you need it"; On the big city: "Too much bad language down there in Monctton. The kids will lose their French and their English both at the same time."

Critics have raved over Button's portrayal of Lucien. The Ottawa Citizen named it one of the best plays of 1987. The Edmonton Sun said, "It's a gentle, unforgettable 90 minutes." The Halifax Chronicle Herald said Button "easily walks the line between stereotype comedy and the tragedy of a lonely blue collar life." Atlantic Insight called Lucien the Acadian "working class hero."

Lucien will play at Aultsville Hall on the Cornwall campus of the St. Lawrence College at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 28th only. All tickets are $15. for general admission and are available by calling (613) 937-4590. No coupons or vouchers will be accepted.

FROM THE FRONT

Circus

Firefighters.

While breakfast is prepared in the Circus cookhouse, the Big Top is being raised pole by pole, majestically with a little help from Nina the performing elephant. The flags on the midway are unfurled and people start to wander closer to see just how these things are accomplished.

Some circus personel visit the local laundry and shops to pickup needed supplies while the bulk of the people prepare to meet and greet the public as they ready the Circus for another day.

Returning later in the afternoon with three small persons in tow, we were greeted with the aroma of fresh popping corn and the cry went up for candy apples and cotton candy on a tube. The sights and sounds of days gone by, when every child's dream was to run away and join the circus were there in technicolor and we drank them in as we made our way to the Big top and were seated for the show.

Speaking to Circus folk, they tell about the glittering galaxy of stars from many nations who make up the show...the animals who do such a terrific job in the ring and how much work goes into the hour and a half show we are about to see.

The ring lights send a glare and the drum roll heralds the start of another show, under the Big Top. The Ring Master bounds into centre ring and asks Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw to join him. The Reeve welcomes everyone and thanks the Firemen and the Circus and with a sound of the whistle, adds,"Let the Circus begin!"

Along with the performers there is a message sent by the Circus people as the Ring Master tells the youngsters, "When it comes to drugs and alcohol, just say NO!"

There are daring feats on the trapeze, with no nets under the perfomers; the dogs model and strut their stuff, the Clowns perform much to the delight of the children in the stands, (they sign autographs too!!) the Elephants are a sure fire hit with the crowd and the young girl of ten who demonstrates that a Circus performer has to get into the ring early does a great job! The foot juggler and the other hand jugglers were there, the lady who walked upside down with her feet in rings with no safety net kept everyone on the edge of their seats and the fact that many performers left the ring only to return in a different costume and doing a new act, added to the awe and respect felt for them.

Once the show was over(too short for most who were really enjoying this!!) it was out to the Sideshow. What about the Boa, yes a real, live snake, 18 feet long and very large to wear around your neck! The Electric lady who conducted current to light a bulb abd gave her assistant a shock! The fire-eating clown, and the elastic lady; the Punch and Judy Show and the baby elephant had to be seen for sure.

The elephant rides were popular with kids of all ages, the Bounce is a great way to use up pentup energy, and of course souvenirs are a must...a tired lot left and headed home from a good day at the Circus..thanks Cardinal.



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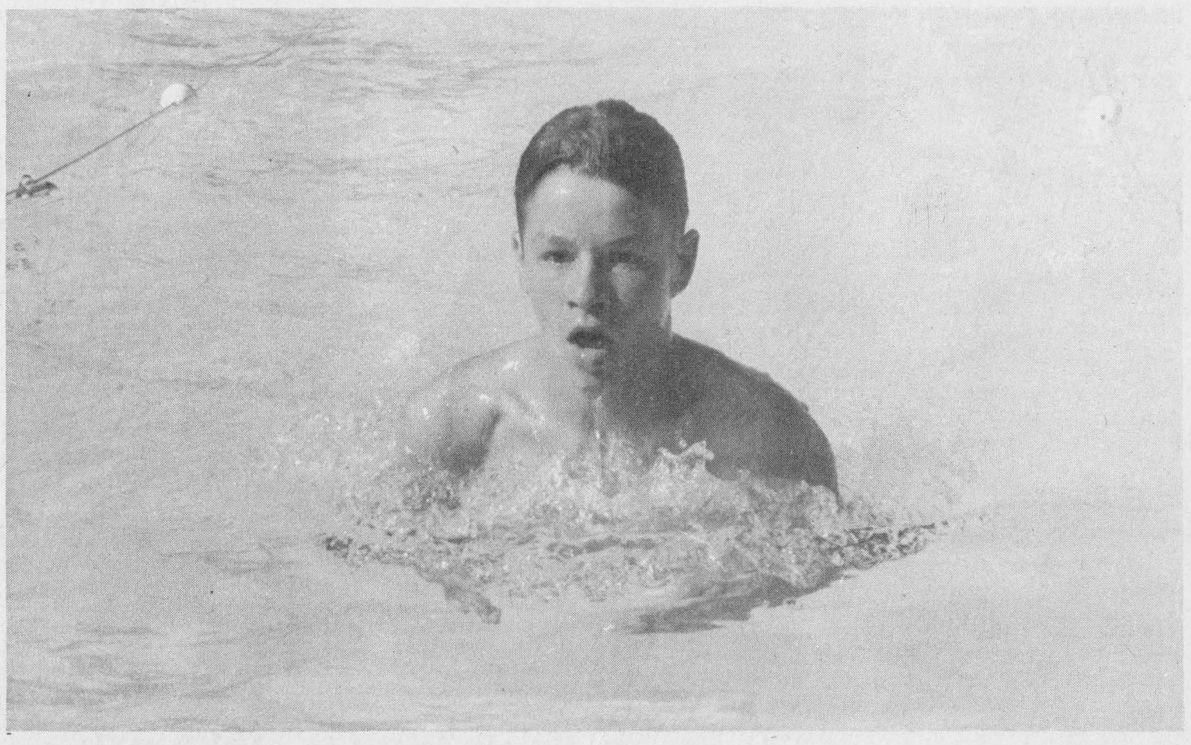

Tired but happy

Mike Smail took 3rd place in the 13 & 14 year old boys breast stroke at the Cardinal Swim Meet on Saturday. A great showing by local youngsters proves that the pool staff is doing a first rate job. There are a lot of good swimmers in this area!!

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Cardinal Sea Sharks take first place in their home swim meet

The Cardinal Sea Sharks placed first at the swim meet held in Cardinal on Saturday August 19th.

Four teams competed in the meet with the final standings as follows: Cardinal - 357 points, Winchester - 190 points, St. Andrews - 161 points, and Prescott - 159 points.

"We had a lot more swimmers because it was our home meet and we all worked together to earn this, our first place of the season," said Julie Macintrye.

Two Cardinal swimmers won medallions Mandy McCurdy in the girls 8 & under and Tiffany Baker in the girls 13 & 14

Swimmers winning ribbons were: 8 & under girls - Kate Jodoin (1st freestyle,4th backcrawl, 2nd breaststroke), Ashley VanCamp (2nd freestyle, 5th backcrawl, 4th breaststroke), Billie Jo Jodoin (3rd freestyle, 3rd backcrawl, 2nd butterfly), Mandy McCurdy (1st butterfly, 1st backcrawl,1st breaststroke), Boys - Nick Holmes (5th freestyle), Kyle Longtin (6th freestyle, 4th backcrawl,4th breaststroke),Chad Longtin (3rd backcrawl,6th breaststroke),Billy Armstrong (5th backcrawl).

9 & 10 girls - Paula Kinch (5th freestyle,5th butterfly,2nd backcrawl), Jennifer Nicholls (6th butterfly), Robyn Merkley (4th backcrawl), Tina Saunders (6th breaststroke), boys - Clarke McCurdy (2nd freestyle, 2nd butterfly, 1st backcrawl), Kevin Walker (4th freestsyle, 2nd backcrawl, 2nd breaststroke), James McCallam (6th freestyle), Chris Matthews (3rd backcrawl, 4th breaststroke), Nathan Crowder (5th backcrawl).

11 & 12 girls - Sam Collison (6th backcrawl), boys - Jody Longtin (2nd freestyle, 2nd butterfly),Bobby Saunders (3rd freestyle, 2nd breaststroke), George Armstrong (4th freestyle, 3rd butterfly, 3rd breaststroke), Billy Minkhorst (6th freestyle, 3rd backcrawl, Jason Adams (1st butterfly, 2nd backcrawl), Jeff Harper (4th breaststroke).

13 & 14 girls - Jill Patrick (1st freestyle, 1st breaststroke), Brooke O'Brien (3rd freestyle), Jennifer Adams (5th freestyle, 2nd butterfly, 4th backcrawl), Marcy MacDonald (6th freestyle, 5th backcrawl, 4th breaststroke), Tiffany Baker (1st butterfly, 1st backcrawl), boys - Mike Smail (2nd freestyle, 1st backcrawl, 3rd breaststroke), Jason Presley (4th breastroke).

15 & over girls - Danielle Read (1st backcrawl, 1st breaststroke).

Individual medley - 12 & under girls - 1st Sam Collison, 3rd Tina Saunders, boys 12 & under - 1st Jason Adams, 2nd Jody Longtin, 3rd Bobby Saunders, 13 & 14 girls - 1st Tiffany Baker, 2nd Jill Patrick, 3rd Brooke O'Brien, 15 & over girls - 2nd Danielle Read.

Relays free - 8 & under girls - first - Katie Jodoin, Billie Jo Jodoin, Ashley VanCamp, Mandy McCurdy; 9 & 10 girls - 2nd Brandy O'Brien, Amy Walker, Robyn Harrison, Carey Matthews, 9 & 10 boys - 1st James McCallam, Chris Matthews, Clarke McCurdy, Kevin Walker, 11 & 12 boys - 1st Jody Longtin, Bobby Saunders, Matt Ferguson, Jason Adams.

13 & 14 boys - 1st Mike Smail, Jason Presley, Billy Minkhorst, Jeff Harper, 15 & over- 1st Danielle Read, Tiffany Baker, Jill Patrick Brooke O'Brien.

Medley relay - 9 & 10 girls - 1st Tina Saunders,Robyn Merkley, Jennifer Nicholls, Paula Kinch, 2nd - Ashley VanCamp, Katie Jodoin, Billie Jo Jodoin, Mandy McCurdy, boys 2nd Clarke McCurdy, Jeff Jessome, Nathan Crowder,Chris Matthews, 13 & 14 girls - 2nd Tiffany Baker, Jill Ferguson, Jill Patrick, Brooke O'Brien, 4th - Marcy MacDonald, Anita Crawford, Kristy O'Brien, Sam Collison.

Boys 15 & over - 2nd Mike Smail, Jason Adams, Bobby Saunders, Jody Longtin.

Rethinking education

by Noble Villeneuve, MPP Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

Ontario's education system is failing our young people and jeopardizing our ability to compete in the important global marketplace.

There is a mismatch between the skills that employers require to stay competitive and those that the education system currently delivers, and it is costing us dearly.

Companies are crying out for skilled workers and cannot find them. According to Employment Canada, jobs are going begging in 300 different occupations.

Traditionally we have turned to Europe for solutions to our labour problems. This pool of skilled workers is drying up because of stricter immigration policies and better employment prospects at home. And those tradesmen who came to Ontario after the war are beginning to retire.

The Liberals promised to address declining enrolement in technical programs in 1984, but did nothing until 1989.

The Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation is predicting that 200 machine shops will be forced to close this fall because of a shortage of teachers. The government's response has been to hire unqualified people to lead classes.

Teachers are also concerned by curriculum guidelines that leave little room in a student's timetable for technical studies. Instructors fear that plans move away from specialized skills in favour of a broader understanding of technology will inhibit their ability to teach skills demanded by business and industry.

The teachers' concerns are valid. There are very few unskilled jobs in today's world. Tomorrow there will be even fewer. Everywhere you look, from the assembley line to the high-tech laboratory, employers are demanding a higher level of training and expertise.

Many employers would argue that the education system is already failing in its responsibility to supply suitable graduates.

It is estimated that illiteracy costs Canadian business $4 billion annually in accidents, errors, and lost productivity.

The Free Trade Agreement and the pooling of European markets in 1992 present enormous opportunities and challenges to Ontario's economy, but we cannot compete in tomorrow's markets with yesterday's skills and abilities.

Students must be taught to think for themselves, so they can acquire new knowledge and skills throughout their lives. Their education must prepare them to think critically, to evaluate options, to take the principles learned in one discipline and apply them to another.

The Select Committee on Education of which I am a member is studying ways to improve our education system has discovered that there are no pat answers. No quick-fix solutions. But the goal of reshaping our education system to meet the challenges of the marketplace must be accomplished.

The future of our economy, the future of our province depends on the younger generation, and their future depends on the quality of education we provide for them. They are our most precious resource.

The tenative schedule for the Select Committee presently studying the financing of education is as follows: September 11th to 14th-Toronto; September 18 - Kingston; September 19 - Ottawa; September 20 - Sudbury, September 21 - Toronto; September 25th - Windsor, September 26th - 28th - Toronto; October 2nd - 5th - Toronto.

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South Mountain

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Breeders Herd; 1st - Allison Fawcett; 2nd - Adamdale Holsteins; 3rd - Lorne Henderson.

Premier Breeder of Show - Allison Fawcett, runner up - Sunnylodge Farms. Premier Exhibitor - Allison Fawcett, runner up Adamsdale Holsteins.

Also on Saturday there was a successful amatuer talent show and competition held in the band shell. There is some real talent in our midst, so judges had a difficult time choosing winners. Three winners were chosen; 1st - Judy Kirkwood, singer; 2nd - Monique Boyer, singer, and 3rd - Dennis Fyke, played the spoons.

Saturday night featured Jim Wicks and Westburg Union who played to a full house of dancing foot stomping fair goers.

Overall, the fair was a great success. For more results of shows, see inside.

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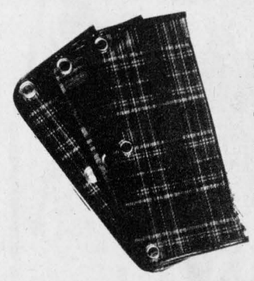

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Puppeteers a big hit at Iroquois Public Library

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A very enthusiastic crowd was on hand at the local Library the other evening to enjoy the marvellous world of make-believe as it was performed by Margaret and Matthew Romain.



Some tall sunflowers

Jim Barkley of Helen Street in Cardinal has flowers that are really reaching for the sun! They are loaded with yellow faces that bean down on passers-by. Talk about your green thumbs-these are some tall flowers for sure. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

The antics of the puppeteers as well as their puppets kept each member of the audience laughing and clapping throughout the show.

The style of puppetry which the Romains refer to as "Open Puppetry" was well received by those sixty or so persons who came out. This type of puppetry differs from the traditional form in that the performers do not hide in an enclosed theatre, but rather are seen working the puppets in front of their theatre. This allows for greater interaction between the puppeteers and the audience. The younger members at the gathering were most appreciative, but at times it was tough to distinguish the adults from the youngsters. The theatre itself is more or less a compartment for storing the puppets as well as providing space for scenerey and props.

Both Margaret and Matthew play instruments and so the show had live music to embellish the plays and the audience was encouraged throughout each to join in and participate.

There were sing-a-longs and three young memebers of the crowd got to take an active part after the play about Fumblekin was complete.

Fumblekin was a pig who worked for a living. He operated the puppets for a travelling show lady, Lynita. He was always bumping and banging things and often caused trouble. The last straw came when he broke a certain "bunny" mug of Lynita's and he was fired on the spot.

Not knowing which way to turn, Fumblekin decided to return to his original home on the farm. It was here that the cat, dog and parrot did some fancy play-acting and came through.They were able to persuade(with active help from the audience) Lynita that Fumblekin was the very best assistant she could have. He was re-hired and the banging began anew!!

After this the giggles and laughter gained in pitch as the three young people were selected from the audience to take part. Dawn Levere, Tera Adams and Jeremy Johnston each had a pig puppet as Matthew and Margaret told the story with words and music of the Oogly-Boogly Piggy. Now this dude was a hip mover and Jeremy seemed in his element as he gagged it up with the ladies who portrayed rather shy pigletts. Good fun for all!!

The donkey who was accompanied by Margaret on the Caribbean steel drum was a hit with everyone too.

The Romains have been doing this type of performing for some nine years now and thoroughly enjoy what they do. They design their own puppets and create the shows back home in Windsor. Taking their show to a variety of places throughout the province they offer a unique and most entertaining show to all ages of audience.

Their puppets are for the shows and also are offered for sale.They will createa puppet "just for you" as a side kick or a mascot and have sold to individuals and schools, church schools and Libraries.

The puppets are innovative and imaginative and lend themselves well to the teaching of lessons without anyone realizing what they gained. The showmanship and overall ability demonstrated made it a very worthwhile show...thanks Romains.

The next show offered by the Library is Beauty and the Beast by the Generic Theatre on Tuesday, September 19...a favourite retold in story and song in the pantomime style of old England, see you there!



A helping hand

The 'In Memorium Fund' grows thanks to the generosity of the communities serviced by the Winchester and District Hospital. Also to be thanked are the Directors of the various Funeral Homes who voluntarily collect monies. Pictured are, left to right: Jim Daniel (J.R. Vice Chesterville), Lillian Lancaster (Chairman of Fund, Hospital Auxiliary), Roger Merkley (J.R. Vice, Winchester), Barry Brownlee (Brownlee-Finch and Ingleside), Rita Bray (Fund Assistant), and Charles Marsden (Iroquois-Cardinal, Marsdens).

New equipment for blood work-ups

Founded in 1960, the "In Memorium" Fund at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital has been most beneficial. Money is collected by the local Funeral Directors through donations in memory of loved ones. The Charles Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois accepts donations as does Ron Fader in the plaza.

To date the sum of $262,936.00 has been turned over to the Hospital through the Fund.

At this time, $51,936.00 was used to purchase a new He machine. This will replace a ten year old one now in use in the blood laboratory. This up-to-date, much needed piece of equipment will enable the technicians to be exact in a shorter period of time wnen working on blood diagnosis and analysis.

The Fund is operated under the auspicious of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Rita Bray of Iroquois and Mrs. L. Lancaster are co-chair and chairperson for this project.

This year, according to Mrs. Bray a patient "lift" was installed, thanks to a $3500. donation from the Morrisburg Legion.

"June 19-21 of this year, various service clubs toured the Hospital and the response from them has been terrific."

"Thanks to all the volunteers involved the Fund continues to grow steadily and serve the community Hospital."

Fire Dept. toll for Muscular Dystrophy

Cardinal Firefighters will be setting up a "toll" at both causeways this Saturday from 9:30 to noon as they continue their fund raising efforts for MD.

As Labour Day draws closer, and the telethon time comes around, it is noteworthy that the Iroquois Fire department will be sending men from here to man the telephones in Ottawa. During the 11 to noon shift, Bill Ewing, Dean McCurdy, Philip Thompson and Donnie Nesbitt will be there doing their part in the cause.

At about 12:15 that same Labour Day, Iroquois firefighters will present a donation on our behalf...so if you have not given, now is the time.

Collectors are in stores throughout Downtown Iroquois. The collection taken as the Summer Festival Parade will be added..Good to see local involvement.

FROM THE FRONT

Labourfest

last performed in the area on Victoria Day weekend in Prescott when they appeared during the opening of the Fort Town's new harbour.

Other Labourfest activites are the annual Cardinal Figure Skating Club Labourfest Bingo, which will be held on Thursday Aug. 31. The bingo will be held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre and the doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the first game starting at 7 p.m.

Approximatley $3,000 in prize money will be given away, and the jackpot total is $1,200. Nevada tickets will also be on sale and refreshments will also be available.

The Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey Club will be holding a dance at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Saturday September 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. THe music will be provided by Eddy and the Stingrays and admission is $5.00 per person.

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding a 50's-60's dance on Monday September 4th at the Legion Hall. It will run from 5-9 p.m. and will feature the Revivals.

Anyone attending the event in period costume will be admitted free, otherwise it will cost $2 per person.

The local companies and organizations who have pledged their financial support to the festivities are Cardinal Toronto-Dominion Bank, Irving H. Miller Insurance and Real Estate, Prescott Texaco, Bumper to Bumper in Prescott and the Cardinal Catholic Women's League.

Microwave class

The Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre will be sponsoring a 3 hour microwave cooking class in September. The date and time of day are still not arranged. The class will be presented by the Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology. The charge will be $15.00 per person with a minimun of 15 needed in each class.

Cardinal Walking Club

The Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre is forming a walking club.

"Wellness is a healthy balance between the physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual aspects of being. In our daily lives we must strive for this," said Anna Lamacraft, Home Support Program Co-ordinator.

The walking program is a start for some older adults to realize and take responsibility for increasing their own wellness. Each person is responsible for keeping track of the miles walked. Individual walking routes will be measured upon request. " The monthly total of miles walked will be reported to the coordinator," said Anna.

A chart, will be prominently displayed indicating the total miles walked by each participant. The goal is to encourage each person to walk regularly and to include this as part of his/her daily routine.

A walking club T-shirt with logo, can be purchased once 5 miles have been walked. At this 5 miles level, it is hoped that each individual will continue on and reach a personal goal.

Certificates will be issued at different mileages — to be determined by the participants - and each person will decide on a monthly and yearly goal.

The target group began as the over 75 age group but now includes all adults.

"We would like to encourage any and all adults to join," said Anna. There are no membership fees, just a form to sign and T-shirts will be $5.00. It is interesting to note that to date all 15 members are women.

Further to wellness promotion, there will be a workshop on stress management techniques, on Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a.m. following chair exercises. Volunteers, staff, club/group participants and clients are invited and as space permits, other interested persons. Mr. Mike McCabe, Psychometrist, at Elmgrove in Brockville will be the workshop leader. There will be reserving of spaces and there is no charge.

Fifth annual Maynard Jamboree a success

The mood of whomever controls the weather was not in a very good mood on Sunday. The intermittent showers did not dampen the enthusiasm and spirits of the large crowd who stuck it out and had a ball.

The annual Maynard Jamboree is certainly an up and coming way to spend a day.

There was a wonderful mix of traditional and contemporary country music played by eight bands.

Reminiscent of the 60's there were lawn chairs and umbrellas to shelter listeners from the rain and later from the sun.

Entertaining in down home style were, Anne Banks and Crossover from Kingston; Tom Wilson and his Western Allstars and George Chenier and a Piece of Country, both of Brockville; Midnight Country of Athens; Jim Wicks and Westburg Union of Cardinal; John Alkerton and the Runaways of Prescott as well as Mickie and Gary Code and the Running Kind, composed of members from Prescott, Brockville and Maynard.

Special guests included, singer/DJ Jeffrey Code and Violin player Bud St. John.

Sponsored by the Maynard Recreation Committee who were lent a hand by the Grenville Snowmobile Club, the event will benefit young people throughout Augusta Township as recreational facilities is what the proceeds are ear-marked for.

The dance floor on the ball diamond saw couples of all ages take a twirl and everyone spoken to had nothing but good to say about this years' effort...see you all next time, you hear!!!

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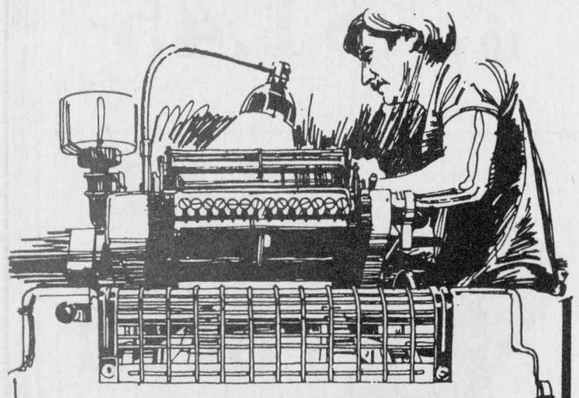

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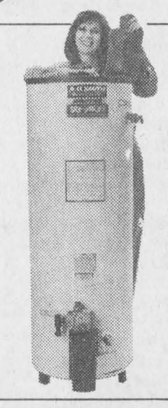



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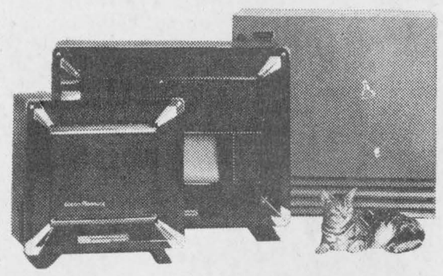

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