Large crowds in Cardinal celebrate Labourfest

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The action got underway in Cardinal on Thursday evening when the 12th Annual Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament saw the first ball tossed and hit into centre field. The Cardinal ball diamonds were alive with ball games as crowds gathered to cheer their favourites to victory.

Twenty-four teams signed up to try to capture some of the over $4100. in prize money being offered. Featuring most of the past champions including last year's powerhouse, "The Maniacs" out of Brockville, two time champs, "The Plunker Heads" who also hail from Brockville and the" Scorpion Restaurant Stingers" from Cardinal. Prescott's "Weekend Pass" who carried off the 1992 Labour Day honours at the Cardinal diamonds, the "Rude Dogs" who were 1990 winners and the "Hooters", all time money leaders, who kept the winners' trophy in Cardinal in the July 1992 Tourney; all returned to try to reclaim their titles.

There was no doubt that the games provided fun for all, participants and spectators alike. The hot sun beat down upon the ball diamonds but could not sweat the fun out of the games. Despite the heat, folks came out in large numbers to make the 1996 celebrations one of the best yet.

The Ball Tourney this year featured Cardinal's own Orville Throop with his travelling sound system which enhanced the "A" Division play. Knowing who was at bat and so on made the games more fun for those watching. The "Tattoo Bus" was busy when this reporter stopped by. Mitch does pretty fine work! One young lady had a lovely red rose on her ankle and if not for the blood and threat of pain, this reporter might have come home tattooed!

Friday saw the ball playing continue while "Rebecca" and Kickin' Horse entertained at the Country Hideaway in the Village Square Mall.

Saturday saw things continue on the ball diamonds as the tourney kept the teams sweatin', with a little help from the sun of course. "Rebecca" and Kickin' Horse were still going strong at the Hideaway while the Cardinal Community Centre was movin' to the grooves of Steve Agnew and the Heart of the Country. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club, a good crowd was on hand to make this event a great way to end a day.

Sunday dawned and things really heated up in Cardinal as the Slo-Pitch Tourney continued, teams being eliminated with each game played. The Cardinal Fire Department sponsored a Mixed Volleyball Tourney at the Legion Park. The River must have had a cooling effect, but it was still mighty hot, and as everyone would agree, both participants and spectators, it was a blast! Back,north of the Community Pool, the action was for the younger among the crowds who came to celebrate Labour. Games for the young as well as the young at heart had laughter drifting throughout the Village. From foot races to egg tosses, from apple races to wheelbarrows; there was something for every age. The United Processors Union, Local 483 RW/U.S.W.A. Casco Inc. and Best Foods Canada Inc. sponsored these events and welcomed everyone to come out and see how well they could do. (Complete listings can be found on the sports page (6) of The Chieftain).

During the games, the eldest lady and gentleman attending were sought out and the honour went to Dorothy Irving and Ed McLaughlin. These two fine folks did not want their ages stated, but they are over those teen years and heading for the slide down the hill. Congrats to you both, hope you enjoyed the day's festivities.

The free ice cream was tasty and hit just the right spot. The arena was filled with the country rock sounds of "Runnin' on Empty" (Sorry, my shot did not turn out, these folks were so obliging on such a hot day!) Free admission to the dance that kicked off at 3 and ran through til 7pm gave many a way to get a load off and then kick up their heels as the music just wouldn't let you sit still for long. The Casco and Best Foods people enjoyed their meal and anyone else could purchase a meal from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Cardinal Fire Department. When those beef roasts came out of the hot coals, they smelled and looked sooooo good, who could resist? The

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Numbers up in local schools as term begins for the 1996-97 school year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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The bells rang out loud and clear in the Village as it did in numerous others this past Tuesday morning.

Sleepy heads found it tough to get motivated and apparently lost their get up and go, as alarms buzzed-in the first day of school.

Yes, school is in for another fall session. Buses were busy covering routes as students shouldered backpacks and lunches were tossed into waiting hands. Teachers were in their rooms awaiting the first bell to signal that indeed they were back at the job.

New clothes were donned, primping and checking in the mirror that one last time before the bus arrived to take younsters to class and then it was 9am and all was as it should be in classrooms everywhere.

Students, for the most part sat eagerly awaiting the word from the teacher, or were hustled down to the gym for that all important first school assembly. Welcome back was on everyone's tongue and even those who were a bit less than enthusiastic were none the less glad to be back. Whether entering Kindergarten or OAC, students enjoy the regular routine after a summer of trying to figure out what to do with all those hours of time.

Speaking to the various local schools, The Chieftain was able to learn that in most cases the enrollment numbers are up from those of last year. This could be good news for more than the schools, since it may well mean the area is growing.

Last year, Iroquois Public School boasted 334 students and this year the number has grown to 366, a good sized class growth of some 32 students. Principal Dick Turner stresses that this number may fluctuate as the year goes on, "Students come and go and our numbers do not remain constant." He noted that the staff looks forward to a good year with the young people entrusted to them. "The community is always great to work with and we anticipate no changes in the co-operation we receive from the parents as well as from the area at large, they are always there to support us."

St. Cecilia Separate School attendance is up as well since a small class graduated last year and a larger group moved to Grade 8. They have 68 students enrolled to date and this number may grow as families move into or out of the community.

Principal, Gerry Morrell at Dixon's Corners Public reports a slight increase in student numbers. This year some 184 will fill the classrooms at DCPS. This represents a couple of more than last year. This year also sees Dixon's School welcoming a new staff member, "Lisa Johnston has joined us from East Front in Cornwall," says Mr. Morrell. The opening for an additional staff person was realized when Pat Trydon left Dixon's to become Kindergarten teacher at Nationview Public in South Mountain.

Seaway District High School in Iroquois welcomes a new Vice-Principal. Mrs. Winchester replaces Brenda Ramsay who moved to Cornwall this year where she will become a Principal. Speaking to the Principal at

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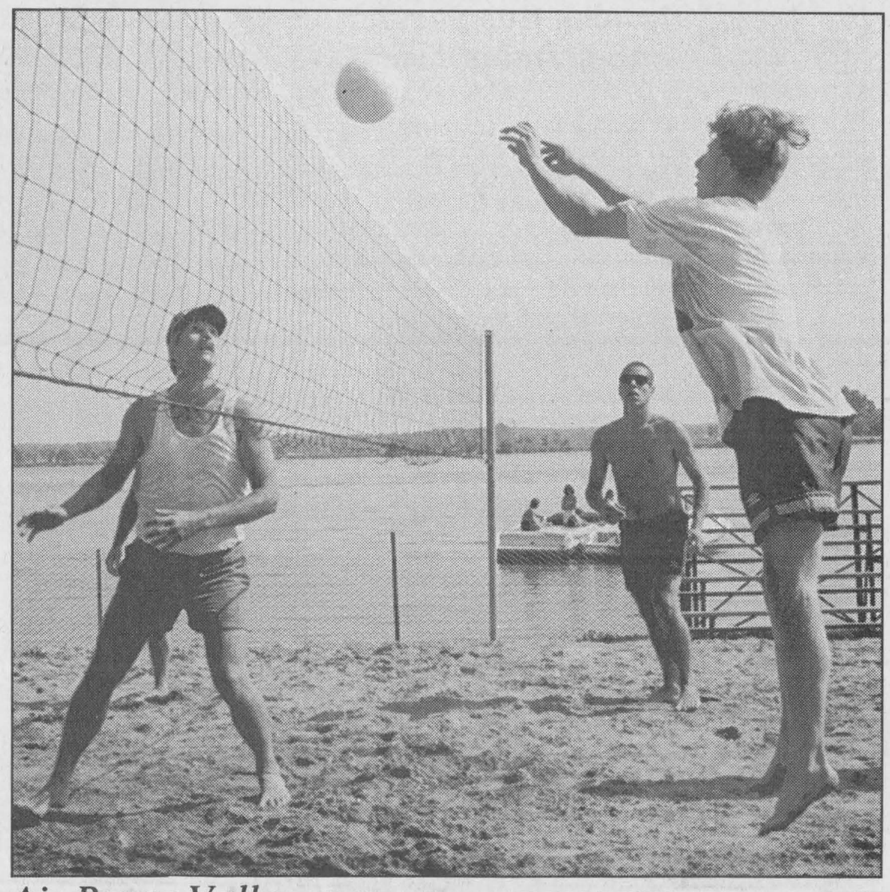

Air Borne Volley

Matt DeJong is caught in the air as he does his best to keep the ball on the other side of the net. He and his parents along with other assorted relatives and friends entered a team in the Recreational Volleyball Tournament played on the weekend in Cardinal. Sponsored by the Fire Department everyone had a blast. Winners were Danani Flooring and the Cardinal Boys. The games were tight and some not decided until the final serve. Sudden death volleys and single points to get into finals gave everyone great entertainment. *Chieftain Photo by S. L Johnston*

Upper Canada Open on weekend

The Upper Canada Open will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday at the Upper Canada Golf Course 14 kilometers east of Morrisburg on Highway 2.

So far approximately 70 golfers have registered to play this weekend (September 7 and 8) but you still have a chance to join the action by calling (613) 543-2003.

Joe Doyle, club professional at the course, was looking forward to an exciting tournament. "It's played on one of the best courses in Canada and we're hoping to cut off the entries Thursday."

A new format this year, the Men's A,B,C, and D, golfers will play two rounds. In previous years only the mens A and B class golfers played on both days of the tournament.

Doyle also noted that all of the money generated from the tournament will be put back into prizes. In the past, the proceeds of the tournament went to local charities.

"We felt that the charities were taking away from the prize table," explained Doyle. "When you play in a tournament like this you want to have a shot at some great prizes."

Silver City hits South Mountain

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Blinding would be the only way to describe the South Mountain Fair Grounds last weekend as the Wally Byam Caravan Club International (WBCCI) made the fair grounds their four day home.

An international organization with over 170 members in region two, the WBCCI is a group of Airstream Trailer owners who get together on the long weekends of the summer months and travel in a caravan to camping destinations.

"Wally Byam was the original maker of Airstream Trailers and he liked to travel in caravans," explained WBCCI President Bill Kent. "Anyone with an Airstream Trailer could travel with Wally free of charge and if they had problems with their trailers, Wally would correct those problems when he made the new model the next year."

Today the club membership costs $75 per year which includes a WBCCI newsletter and four caravan trips.

"We have a spring rally, one the first of August, one Labour Day, a fall rally plus one international rally," said WBCCI member Ted Adamson.

The first time the WBCCI has held a rally in South Mountain, the club came across the idea when Mr. Adamson, who lives in Ottawa, suggested the area.

Airstream Trailers began arriving at the South Mountain site Thursday and that evening a group of approximately 40 members attended dinner and the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

"We've been here (Morrisburg) before and we've spent a lot of time in Iroquois. We thought the dinner theatre (at Upper Canada Playhouse) would be fun," Mr. Adamson said.

Friday afternoon the group toured the lock in Iroquois and

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South Mountain - Silver City

The Wally Byam Caravan Club International (WBCCI) called the fair grounds in South Mountain home this past Labour Day weekend. The group pictured above are all members of the WBCCI and were in Morrisburg Thurday night to have dinner and take in a play at Upper Canada Playhouse. To be a member of the WBCCI you must own one of those silver Airstream Trailers. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Local publisher writes his first novel on Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brian Howald is a thirty-three year old who was "home" from Kingston for the long weekend.

He brought a friend or two along to visit Morrisburg this time. He brought Cheryl Pelow and a completed published novel...his novel.

Having grown up in Morrisburg, his dad taught at Seaway District High, he wanted to write about something he was interested in and having been born after the Seaway work was complete he had a fascination with what happened then. Thus a novel was born...well not quite...

Setting up near the clock tower in the mall on Saturday, he and Cheryl were anxious to talk about the book, which is a combination of fact and fiction about the Seaway flooding.

The novel entitled, The Chopper of Lucy Electra has a wonderful piece of art on the cover, which Cheryl calls most aptly, "Lucy". On show was an actual piece of art which Cheryl has created for the book cover. In addition to her numerous exhibitions of her work, and the contract for the novel she has been signed to head the Art Direction Department at Howald's Bookworm Productions.

Brian says he had no real plan to write a novel. Then, a year and a half ago he started his own publishing company, Bookworm Literary Productions in the Limestone City. He hoped to locate a quality manuscript ready for publishing, but it did not happen. He wanted to give those budding novelists the chance they hoped for. When his dream seemed to not quite be on track yet, he decided to write his own and publish it. After 15 months, and too many pens and too much paper to recall, some 4,000 hours spent delving into microfilms at Queens' University, studying the history of the St. Lawrence Seaway and reading clippings the family had kept concerning the expansion which took place during the time of the Seaway, talking to people who lived through the Seaway time and finally reading an obituary, he was in business. His novel did not require all that much research, since according to Brian, he knew what he wanted to write. Incidentally, he uses pen to paper, seems he enjoys the old fashioned methods best...computers are easy once you get the hang, get the hang, Brian!!

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120th anniversary will be celebrated

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Morrisburg celebrates its 120th Anniversary of organization on Sunday, September 8, 1996. The community is invited to a continental breakfast beginning at 8 am that day followed by the Anniversary service at 10 am.

Many people in the parish have been contributing their time and talents in preparation for this special occasion and several gifts have been donated to St. Paul's in memoriam. Memorial gifts to be dedicated at the 10 am service include two brass candleabras, a Paschal candle and brass stand, a hand-woven altar cloth, reupholstered sanctuary chairs, some hymnals and an overhead projector.

The congregation will also dedicate the renovated front entrance which includes new oak doors, carpeting, interlocking stone walkway and Cross, and repairs made to a memorial window. In addition the sidewalk in front of the church has been replaced by the village.

Past and present members and friends of St. Paul's will host special guests including the Rev. Dr. William D. Huras, Bishop of the Eastern Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, who will preach and preside during Holy Communion. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jens Kjaer, a former pastor of the parish.

Music for the September 8th service will be provided by Pastor Jo and Sandra Barkley-Probst together with an Anniversary Choir comprised of members of the parish and some of the Seaway Singers.

Following the service an Anniversary Dinner will take place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre beginning at 1:30 pm. Local dignitaries and clergy along with members and friends of the congregation will enjoy a full-course turkey dinner.

The afternoon entertainment will feature a "Parade of Pastors" portrayed by members of all four Dundas County Lutheran churches. Each of the 22 ministers, "past" and present, will share the Word and a brief summary of his or her time in the parish.

this week

Labourfest

The annual Labourfest festivities in Cardinal were exciting to be a part of! Please turn to page three for S.L.J.'s most excellent photo feature and round up.

Gretzky makes The Chieftain

M.C.B. checked out the Corel Centre and Team Canada's game against Slovakia last Sunday evening. Please skate over to page four and focus in!

Sno' Show '96

The Kemptville Sno' Show '96 was a success this year. Organizers raised enough money to put the club in the black. Get the story on page six.

Winchester at Seaway...

And we're not talking basketball! Please turn to page seven and meet the new SDHS - VP.

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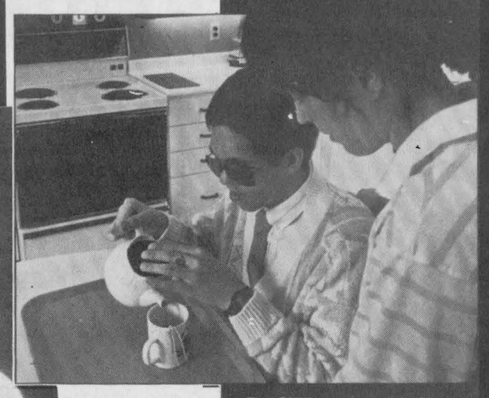

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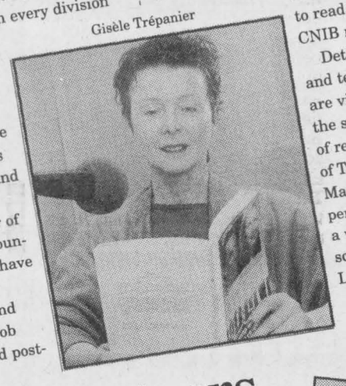
Gisèle Trépanier



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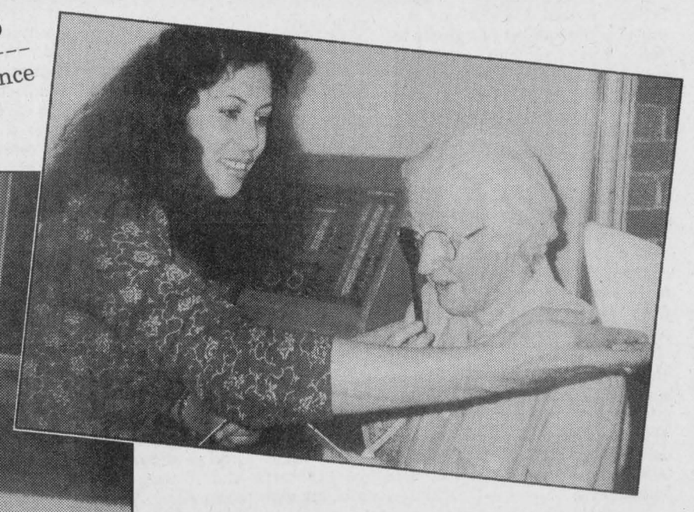

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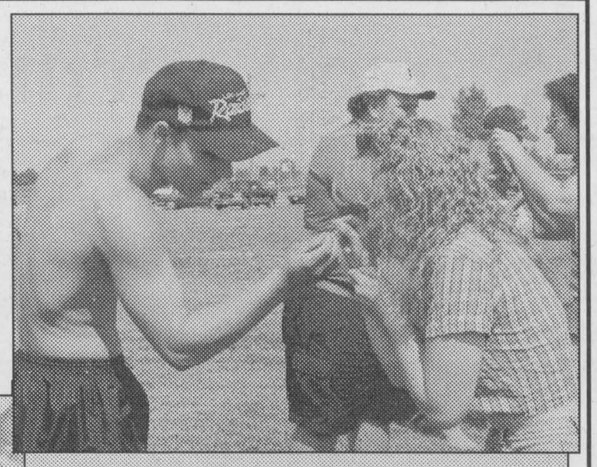



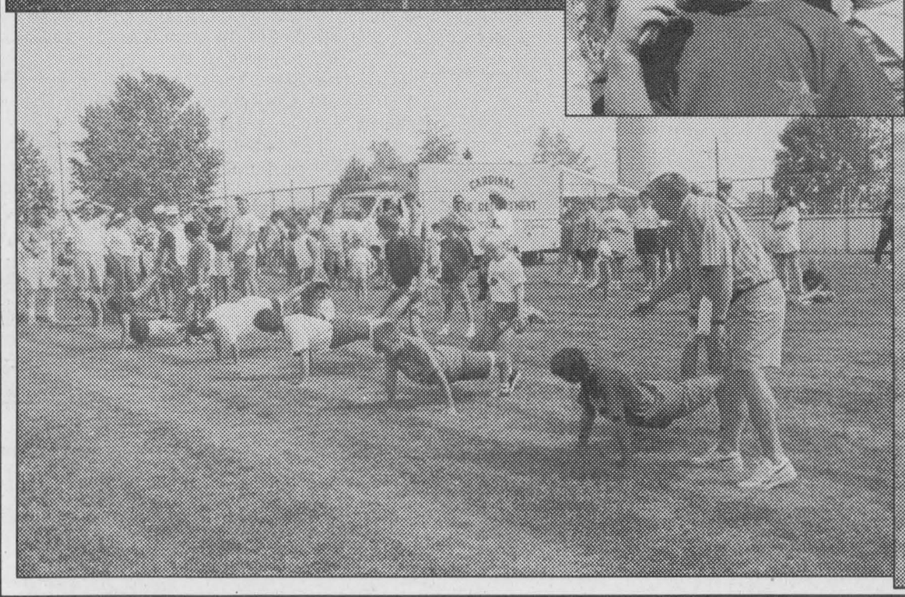

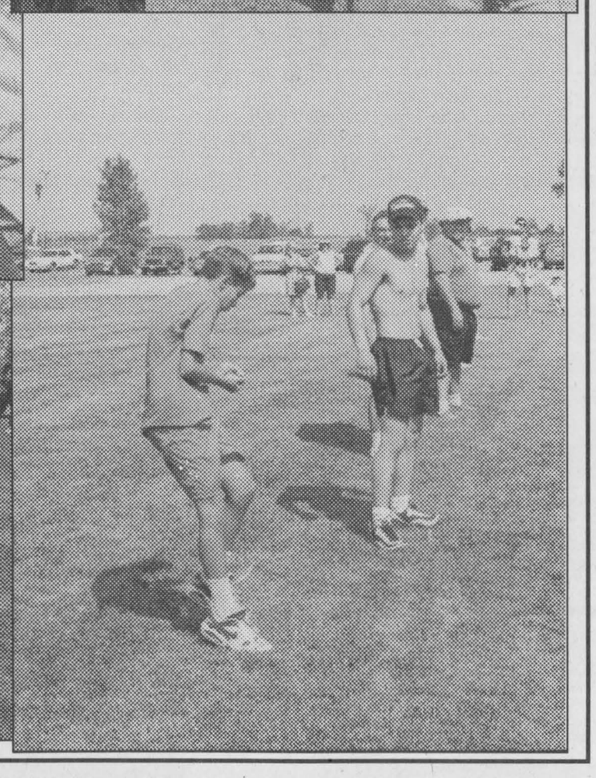

Labourfest fun and games

Looking from left to right, moving clockwise: everyone enjoyed the BBQs, the Wheelbarrow races were great, but the Egg toss was messier, and who could Thread the Needle anyway? Ashley watches Danielle try. Mr. Halladay enjoyed his cone! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Labourfest

youngsters could enjoy a hot dog plate if they wished instead of the beef. The events culminated in a marvellous fireworks display at Legion Park. Hands Fireworks were on hand to demonstrate their expertise in the field, and no one was disappointed. The still night air and the beautiful colours as the fireworks snapped and crackled, whizzed and banged; and the kaleidoscope they show as they explode in the air is something youngsters of all ages will not forget. A great show!!!and a wonderful end to the major part of the celebrations. "Rebecca" and Kickin' Horse were still keeping things lively at the Hideaway as the fireworks light up the sky above Cardinal in celebration of Labour.

Monday saw the action venue switch solely to The Legion Park as the Volleyball continued until a winner was declared (Check the sports review for winners). At 4pm, D.J. Jerry Zwarts was spinning some great tunes at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 (Sponsors of the dance) in Cardinal for anyone who felt like dancing or just taking a load off and enjoying the music.

A great way to end the summer holidays and start the school year, Cardinal's Celebration of Labourfest did things up right. Everyone who stopped to gab could be heard to express what a wonderful job was done on this... and how much they enjoyed that...all in all everyone who was part of the organization end of the weekend deserves a pat on the back for a job "well done indeed!" Salute Labour and have a fun time too, Cardinal is to be congratulated.

Publisher

The Chopper of Lucy Electra is a fictitious book loosely based on an unsolved murder...that of Lucy Electra, who disappeared in 1958 during the time of the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

After reading the novel, there is no doubt he will be writing more as he becomes better and farther afield read. This book raises numerous questions and stimulates the reader to allow theories to evolve. A mystery that captivates the reader, Lucy is fiction, but then who can say for sure what is real and what is a figment of one's imagination?

Lucy is a distinctly different read from any this writer has turned the pages lately. Unique and intriguing, this novel peeked my interest and will do the same for yours. I do not want to retell, not even to review it yet, I want you to read it first. I will review it later in this very paper, but for now, grab a copy and enjoy. If you like mystery and suspense, this could be the book you should read.

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Work has started on his second book, called Sawdust and Spangles, a Stars 'n' Bars historical drama about the Confederacy and How the South was Won. A little Civic War story that is certain to keep you turning the pages, we will watch for it to come out.

As for Bookworm Literacy Productions, the publishing of mainstream fiction, pulp novels, biographies and general interest non-fiction will continue as will the quest for that yet illusive , quality manuscript.

Meeting Brian, a shy and reserved young man who signed my copy and seemed pleased that I would want to purchase a book he wrote, and he did not know who I was from Joe On the Street, was not what I expected. I was sizing him up differently...I was pleasantly surprised, just as I was with what he wrote.

Trailers

Saturday was filled with a golf tournament, a visit to the South Mountain Angora Goat Farm and a craft show.

All of the events are organized ahead of time and members of the caravan are free to chose which events they will attend. "Everyone does their own thing," commented the president.

Mr. Kent also noted that the organization is run completely by volunteers and that the WBCCI, "is one of the best kept secrets around!"

School

Seaway, Mr. Doug Murray, he expressed the ideals the staff will strive for this year. Among them, "We hope to improve student attendance this year as well as help each student to achieve his/her best possible grades. If we are to assist our young people in their quest for those tight University and College seats, we need to prepare them in every aspect of school." He went on to say how upon taking his son to University this year, dorms which last year housed four students, this year have five in them..."This shows how things are in the 90s."

"The Director's Theme for this 1996/97 year is "Responding to Reality"...and we will work along using this as one of our guides as the school year unfolds," says Murray. He continued by saying, "The final version of the Secondary School Reform is expected to be published this fall by the Harris government and we anticipate it. As well School Boards are feeling the financial restraints impossed by the Conservatives and our Board is working on the 1997 budget already."

He added that Seaway is looking forward to the challenging times that lay ahead for staff and students as well as parents and community at large. Mentioning the community, he wanted everyone to know that Seaway will host their first School Committee Meeting of the year on Thursday, September 26 at 7:30pm in the school library. "I encourage parents to come out to this meeting. They will elect their representatives to the School Council so they can have a say in what transpires during the school year. This meeting will be a bit more formal than those that are called later in the year."

An assembly on Tuesday afternoon earlier this week introduced the students as well as other staff members to the new staff members, Don Lewis and Claire Winchester, as well as to welcome everyone back and get things in place to encourage a good year for all.

Seaway projected an enrollment of 567 last April and as they tabulated on the first day, they will actually have between 565 and 570 students registered this fall. This allows them 35.67 teachers, which is really 35 full time and one part time staff member, which is exactly what they have on board. This number is up some 20 students from last year's count.

Labourfest was a fun-filled weekend for all in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Put your best foot forward" was perhaps the best advice anyone could give the youngsters who gathered in the open space north of the Cardinal Community Pool on Sunday afternoon.

The field was filled with a large crowd ready to fill their time with fun. Laughter was soon floating across the area as everyone joined in the fun. Large or small they all took part, young and older came out to lick some ice cream and try their hand at a number of games sponsored by the fine folks at Casco and Best Foods Inc. A wonderful way to celebrate Labour Day.

In the 4 and under category, wee mites raced their hardest. Hilary Lubimiv, Abigail and Rebecca Bush were the top three. In the boys of the same age, Danny Calhoun, Cameron Pelehos and Conner Elliott were fastest. The next up were 6 and under: Lucy Jodoin, Carrie Calhoun and Sarah Smith came out ahead in the gals while, David Johnson, Michael Patterson and Michael Skakum for the guys. Eight and under saw Krystin Stitt, Kristen Jessome and Karri Ault cross the line in order. The gents winning were, Ryan Sullivan, Bradley Toupin and Ryan Patterson.

Ten and under winners were: Sara Rust, Miranda Kenney and Kimberley Murdock; Cory Beckstead, Daniel Tanner and Evan Lavalee. The next class up were 12 and under: Lindsay Pennell, Tiffanie Halliday and Holly Roode. Kyle Davy, Tyler Colligan and Jamie Day for the males.

Sonja Landon, Lindsay Pennell and Marcia Barnhartd won the 15 and under class. Then, Kyle Davy, Michael Thompson and Tyler Colligan placed for the guys.

Three-legged races are almost as much fun for those watching as they are for those taking part. These were co-ed races, which added to the hilarity of them. Two classes competed, 11 and under: Kristen Jessome and Ryan Davy were 1st, Kimberley Murdock and Cory Beckstead second, and Ashley Buting and Adam Patrick were 3rd. The others were 12 to 15, and placing were; Kristen Jessome and Ryan Davy, Sara Rust and Tyler Colligan, Lindsay Pennell and Kyle.

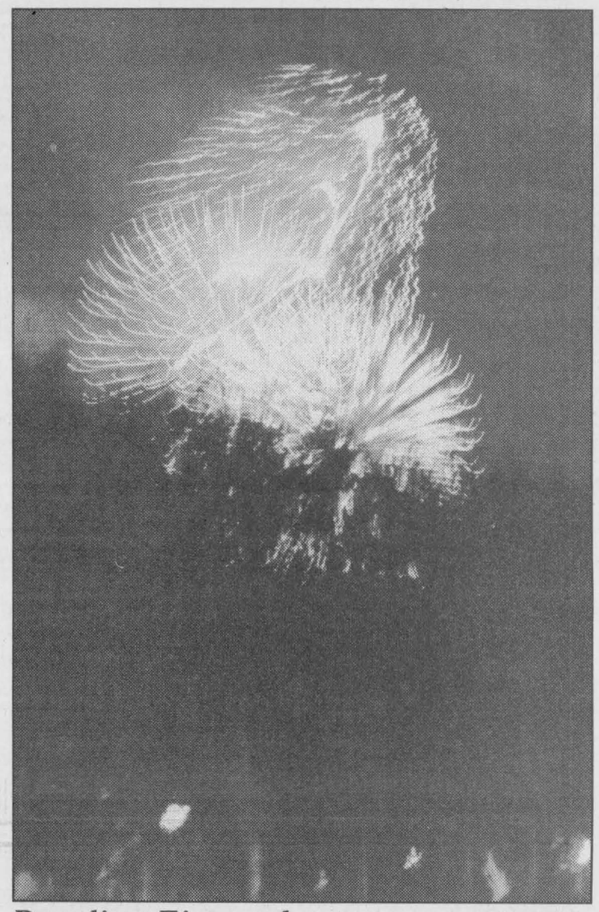
Wheelbarrow races had a gal and a guy teamed again. They switched places half way through the race just for excitement too! Winners included in the 11 and under: Holly Roode and Jamie Craig, Kristen Jessome and Ryan Davy, and Sara Rust and Tyler Colligan. In the 12 to 15 age group, Holly and Jamie again topped things off, Tiffaney Halladay and Kyle Davy followed by Sara and Tyler.

Then the 16 and over gang took to the field. The "egg toss" was a bit messy, but a lot of laughs. Angela and Joe Jessome grabebd 1st, Marie and Larry Simpson were 2nd, and Pam and David Vanstralen were 3rd. Some ladies were not pleased with the egg they were wearing after this event!! Good to see good sports having fun.

"Threading the Needle" is a hoot. The ladies hold the thread ready in their hand, at the other end of the field is the guy with a needle. The object is to run down, thread the needle and run back first. Do you know how small a needle head is??? Angela and Joe, Pam and David and Donna and Rick Patrick were able to accomplish this and made it seem easy. Well done!! (Better than the egg toss, eh, Donna? and not nearly so messy!).

The final event was the "Apple Race"...the gals held an apple in their teeth, ran to the other end of the field, where their guy waited patiently, bit into the apple, getting it out of the gals' mouth and raced to the other end to win! whew! Scott and Rhonda Steele won, Danielle Smail and Ashley Ault were 2nd and Pam and David Vanstralen were third. This one was fun, although some of the guys worried they might need dentures if they played it too often!

A load of fun and laughter and cool ice cream cones ended a fun time for all.



Dazzling Fireworks

The Cardinal waterfront at Legion Park saw a spectacular show in the sky on Sunday evening . It was not meteor showers, but the annual Labourfest Celebration windup. Hands Fireworks had everyone oohing and aahing in delight as they splattered the dark with colour. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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School is in...Beware!

This is a tough time of year.

Youngsters in our area, like those in countless others have headed back to school. Summers are all too short for most adults, but the younger generation finds them long and are anxious to get back into a regular routine.

Seeing friends not talked to in months, eagerly awaiting the hour when the new teacher will meet and greet them, just the anticipation of a new year can throw them into a tizzy.

Just think how you were/are when a new job, a new co-worker, or some change comes into your life. Routines may be reshaped, timetables certainly go askew and the children who face the possibility of "new" find themselves tossed into an upheaval.

It is for these and numerous other reasons that their minds are not always right where they should be. Their eyes are on what so and so is wearing today. The fashion statements of some may even catch your eye. They have so much to catch up on and seemingly so short a time to accomplish it in that they are not always conscious of potential dangerous situations.

It is therefore imperative that drivers be especially careful and watch for youngsters darting into the streets. Groups will be walking along roadways and streets, not always on sidewalks and so drivers must approach with caution. These students are caught up in their own affairs and will not be as aware of traffic as they know they should be. Hurrying to meet someone, to see what they are wearing, where they spent their vacation and such will take precedence over looking both ways and listening for on coming traffic.

Drive in builtup areas like every child you see is your very own precious jewel. If you too are young and have new wheels to show off to any and everyone who will look, just drive more conservatively than you usually do...try to see each smaller student as your sibling.

Every year at this time, senseless accidents ruin lives forever. Through a careless moment, a horrific accident can result in the lives of a family(lies) being shattered forever.

Leave home a bit earlier than usual, give yourself time to drive safely. Be conscious of younger children who may be going to school a little reluctantly for the first time. They and those watching out for them may well be preoccupied and not be as aware of what is happening around them.

Keep our youngsters safe this week and every week. They are , you know one of our most precious, non-renewable resources. Remember, when that school bus stops...you stop as well, no matter which direction you are travelling, whether on-coming toward the bus or closing in behind it.

Give the young people the benefit of the doubt this week more so than ever.

Think about how excited they are to be heading to school after a two month break.

Allow for their being children.

S.L.J.

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Jerry Lewis and his telethon for MD was once more a resounding success. The people seem to rally around this man and his cause, year after year.

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Whether you know someone suffering from the dreaded affliction or not...you dig deep and are encouraged to give whatever you can.

When you see and hear about the youngsters who contact this disease and you realize that it could have been your child, or that you or yours may yet reel under the destruction that is MD, you do dig and you do give.

The courage of the children who have MD.

The smiles they can show without effort when they know full well their destiny.

The character they possess is catching.

The idea that someone will help someone they never met, will in all probability never meet in the cruel world we live in the nineties is nothing short of a miracle.

When so many will strive to help so many even when they will never know oneanother is good for the soul. It makes each of us want to do our part. And it matters not what small part we play. If each of us does what we can, that is all that could ever be asked of us.

The research has to continue to break through and find a cure eventually to this and many other horrific diseases. This large amount which grows each year can only do good.

The way people pull together and do their best in such a cause makes me happy to be a part of the contributing crowd. It makes me glad to be a Canadian, and I smile when I think about the folks who can afford to give and won't for no reason. Yes, we all have places for our monies. We all need more each week to live, but just think about the good that even a small and insignificant donation might do to help someone who has no future to worry about.

We all must decide where our charitable monies will go, but perhaps we can spread it around, even more thinly and give a little to some like MD...do not leave it to others to look after such affairs.

It gives a great feeling when you give to help someone less fortunate than yourself. Give what you can, it all helps.

S.L.J.

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Steve Yzerman's game winning goal sends Canada to semi-finals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They came out flat in the first, but when it really counted, Team Canada rose to the challenge and a Steve Yzerman goal with three minutes and fifty seconds left to play in the third period, gave Canada their second win of the World Cup of Hockey Tournament.

"Joe (Sakic) took the shot and when the rebound came out I thought I could put it in," said Yzerman describing the goal that moved Canada into the win column once again.

Asked why Team Canada didn't look as strong in the first two periods, Yzerman responded by saying it was a combinations of things.

"Those conditions (travelling from Vancouver to Philadelphia and back to Ottawa in less than three days) don't lead to crisp sharp plays. You come in and it takes some time to find your way into the game."

Yzerman, who saw his first World Cup action last Sunday night told reporters from his dressingroom seat following the game, "I just wanted to get in there and contribute."

Assistant Coach Marc Crawford was pleased with win and seemed to have anticipated that game three was not going to be a cake-walk for the Canadians.

"The last time I looked Petr Bondra was one of the league leading scorers and Roman Mega (Slovakian goalie) kept them in the game for three periods," Crawford said.

The Game

Heavily favoured to win the tournament, Canada went into the third game against the Slovakian team in a do or die situation.

To make sure they would advance to the semi-final round, the Canadians, who suffered a 5-3 loss to the Americans Saturday evening, had to make every opportunity count.

Coming off a close game against the Russians Saturday night, all the Slovakian team needed was a little confidence and a scoreless first period seemed to give the Slovak's an extra boost in the following frames.

Period One

Canada's first powerplay of the game came less than two minutes in when Slovakian defenseman Matej Bukna ripped down Eric Lindros to the left of Roman Mega.

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With the man advantage for two minutes, Canadian Coach Glen Sather went with Lindros centering Wayne Gretzky and Vincent Damphousse, along with Paul Coffey and Joe Sakic on defense.

Gretzky had some really nice moves in the Slovakian end, but the defensive zone coverage for the visitors proved to be too much for the exhausted Canadians.

At 4:32 of the first, Lindros went end to end and just missed the left hand corner with a wrist shot from the top of the circle and minutes later Theoren Fleury rocked a shot inches shy of Roman Mega's blocker.

It wasn't until the halfway point of the period that the Slovakian team began to apply a little pressure of their own.

At 9:11 Joseph came up with a big save off Petr Bondra who stepped in front of a Canadian clearing pass and walked in on the Canuck netman all alone.

With 10:45 gone in the opening frame, Vincent Damphousse took a cross checking minor that gave the Slovak's two minutes with the man advantage.

Once again Joseph came up big for the Canucks.

The most exciting moment of the first came with 5:59 remaining. Lindros, cruising in behind the Slovakian net, nailed defenseman Stanislav Medrik with a bone crunching check that had the fans at the Corel Centre rocking in their seats.

Period Two

Canada didn't get the start it wanted in the second and less than three minutes into the middle frame Miroslav Satan took advantage of a Canadian turnover and came up just short when Adam Foote recovered with a nice check.

Canada did however strike first when Coffee blasted a shot from the point and Damphousse slapped in the rebound, his second goal of the tournament, at 5:49.

With Coffey taking a hooking penalty at 8:06, Slovakia took advantage as Bondra capitalized on a pass from defenseman Robert Svehla, tying the game at one.

Canada went on their third powerplay of the game at 11:55 and their best opportunity to tie came when Fleury, with a sprawling Roman and nothing but mesh to shoot at, failed to connect, rattling the puck off the post.

Pressing for a goal in the dying minutes of the second period, a Canadian turnover in the neutral zone gave the Slovakian team a two-on-one that saw Oto Hascak feed Lubomir Kolnik for the go ahead counter.

Heading to the dressingroom between the second and third, the 18,500 fans in attendance at the Corel Centre, let Team Canada know that they were not

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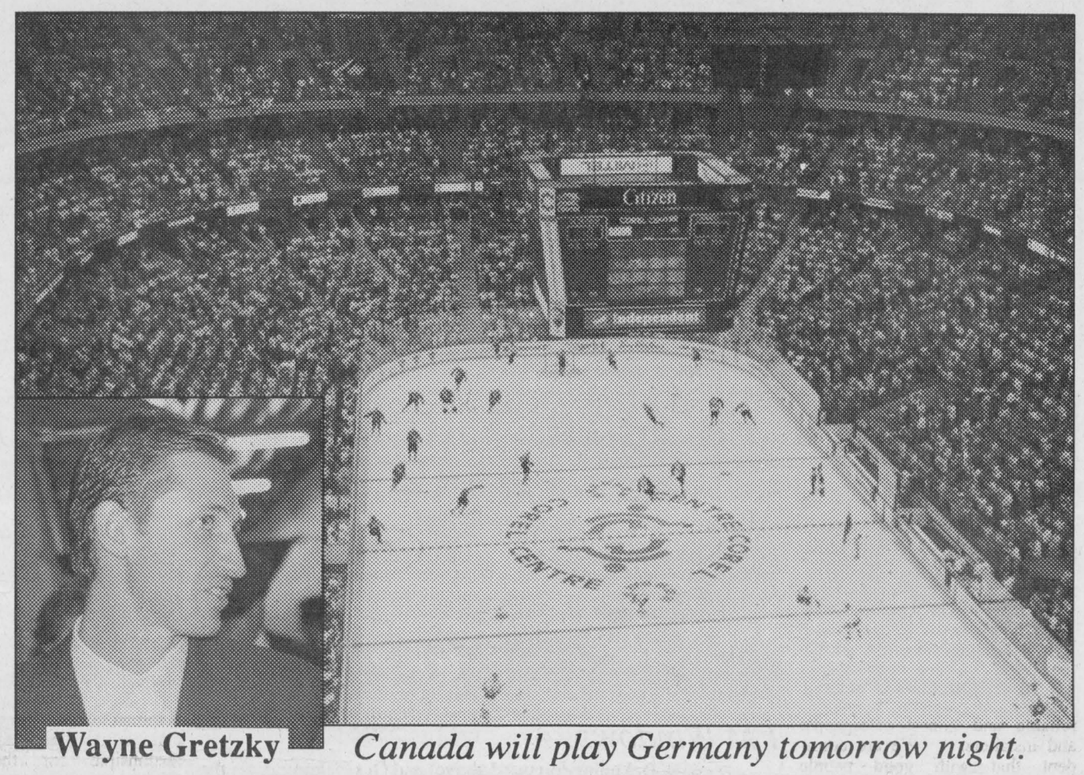

Wayne Gretzky *Canada will play Germany tomorrow night.*

Ranch returns to regular routines

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



"Sing Hallelujah, come on get happy!" Well perhaps I am just a little bit overwhelmed and maybe I am going a tad overboard, but the three men at Swampview have returned to school. Funny, when summer holidays began a scant two months ago, there were whimpers around the ranch. You mothers know, "What am I going to do ALL summer long?" Now they are back in the echelons of learning. Where did the summer go? Time really can escape rapidly when it wants to. Anyway, they are indeed back in their routines and as son number one is taking his OAC year, and is endeavouring to handle eight subjects, he is a busy man. Number two son has entered grade ten and has a full plate as well. Then there is the big guy who teaches Math and has some destreamed grade nine classes to balance his schedule with OAC and grade 11 mathematical wizards...should be another fun filled year for all!

Besides, as you read this I will have been there, seen him and done it and hopefully have the T-shirt to prove it!!! Yes, as you recall, I am going to see Garth Brooks (Last night, as you get your paper Wednesday). Since it is not a reality yet as this is typed, you will have to wait until next week to get my impressions. He cannot possibly live up to my expectations, but I will enjoy every guitar chord. I an hoping that we can find the Corel Centre and be on time right now!!!

The last long weekend before school was celebrated in style of a sort. We firstly went shopping. No big deal you say, well this year the sons had some money of their own, and this decidedly made a difference to their purchases. Funny how when Mom is paying there is no worry about the price tag, but when it is their hard earned cash, the price takes on a new and significant part in the process. Funny eh! Decisions were finally made and some new things came home for the school year. Both bought new sneakers, Adidas seems to be the "In" name around the ranch this fall. They are quite nice and best of all were on sale, so we all lucked in. I did compensate both sons on their purchases so they can also put some funds in the bank accounts as well. Then too, they are taking in a couple of concerts at the Corel Centre next week as well. (Funny, but I thought Smashing Pumpkins was something not to do and here it is a rock group!!)

A friend in the medical profession made good on a debt. The thing is he helped his church out by putting some items in their auction a while back. One was a motorcycle ride, you see and my mother ended up with the top bid. She would not ride, but knew the daughter enjoys the wind in her face, the roar of the engine in her ears and the thrill that comes with the open road...she gave me the ride. Now, it has been some thirty years since I rode behind someone on a motorcycle. Then it was a boy friend and then I decided to get my own bike and be in control. This ride was great, the sun warm, the wind fresh and the thrill still there. Once I relaxed, it was like being young again. Thanx Mom and Dr. John, I really enjoyed it!

Later this same eventful weekend, we mowed the grass over the septic system (Always grows quickly and thickly here) and left the rest in case the sun burned it. We spent some quality time in Cardinal as they held the best Labourfest party in the area. Some wicked ball games, some fun races, great musical sounds, food fit for all, loads of fun and who would have thought it could actually be that hot!!? How did I manage to grab this weekend to work?

A sister-in-law and a niece (And special God daughter) turned one year older, each of them since we last met on page 4. The cake was scrumptious and it is fun to gather on these occasions with family to mark a birthday. Happy 9th Sammy!!!

Swimming in the pool with all your clothes on has become a fashion thing for me of late since changing to a swim suit is too bothersome when you are truly hot. Oh well, maybe it is best no one is around to see me!

Both sons pitched in and helped out as they washed and cleaned the vehicles in preparation for going back to the grind. They are so spick and span it is tough to get in and drive them!

Speaking of cleaning...we ran out of dishwasher soap over the long weekend and decided to try some concentrated stuff we had been given as a sample. No instructions did not help, but...well, how many of you remember when I Love Lucy used to be on the TV? Well, it was like when she put too much soap in the washer and the suds began careening out of the tub and all over the floor of her laundry room; only this was my kitchen floor. Well, when I purchased the carpet, Minnow did say it loved to be washed! Son number two left the hockey game to grab a bite to eat and stopped in his tracks, yelled that we should, "Come quick!" and wondered what was happening...suds were spewing out the bottom of the dishwasher and soaking the floor-ah!!!! Not once, but twice in the past few days have we sopped up the residue, cleaned the suds out of the appliance and experimented further with this liquid soap. It does a terrific job on the dishes and the carpet, but enough already!!!

The lawn furniture was sanded and stained and varnished ready for next summer. The garden produce is slowly being harvested. Pickling has begun. The cabbages are so nice we are tempted to try making sauerkraut. The millions of tomatoes will be made into relish of various types, butters, sauces etc. Beet greens are a fav of the writers, and the potatoes are looking good and tasting better. Some pumpkins will be set for Hallowe'en and there are a few vegetable spaghetti almost ready to eat. Some squash, carrots and beans (Second picking) will be frozen to enjoy during the winter months, and the plot will be bare. The pool continues to be utilized in these terrific waves of heat we are in, and the flower beds have seen some weeding.

The moon the other evening was something to see as it rose ever so slowly over the trees and the swamp. It appeared to have a bluish-purple ring at the top. A snapshot was taken later at about midnight to capture the sight. On September 26, we will be able to view a total eclipse of the moon. Only once or twice during a decade are we able to see one. Thousands of stars will frame the

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the bottom line

WHILE YOU WERE OUT ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE ON MONDAY, I WAS stuck in a dim and lifeless office trying to put out a paper for the girls... That's right, Karen and Sandra told me Thursday that we had to finish production before five on Tuesday because they're going to see that country guy who sings a lot of tragic songs. (I think his name is Garth or something?) So I had to work Monday to make sure we'd all be done on time!

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BUT HEY...DON'T FEEL TOO SORRY FOR ME! SUNDAY WHILE THE GIRLS were getting the kids ready for school on Tuesday, I was in Ottawa at the World Cup hockey game. In case you didn't get to see it, Canada beat Slovakia 3-2. (mcb)

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WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO BE BRIDGETTE BOLTE? SHARON'S DAUGHTER has been travelling the high seas off the west coast of Canada. Working on a cruise ship as an interpreter, Bridgette will soon be leaving her present ship, which sails from Vancouver to Alaska, to take passengers on tour to Hawaii. Good luck Bridgette and don't forget to send us some postcards. (mcb)

THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND THAT ALL OF YOU PARENTS OUT THERE have been looking forward to this day for quite some time now! The children have been shuffled off to school and for those who have chosen homemaking as a career, there will be at least a few hours of peace and quiet around the house. However, remember, there's only 15 more weeks before Christmas holidays start. (mcb)

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TADAMS (OR TRACEY) HAS DECIDED TO TAKE A BREATHER AND SHE WILL only work on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. So, we here at the Chieftain are eagerly anticipating the arrival of not one, but two new employees. Shawn (or Sean) will start work this Friday and our other new associate will begin work next Monday... Stay tuned! (mcb)

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SO I'M STANDING OUTSIDE THE TEAM CANADA DRESSINGROOM LAST Sunday night when Marc Crawford comes out to say a few words. Cool eh! Anyway, about the only paper I had left that didn't have writing on it was my press pass, so I got him to autograph it for me. Oh ya... I picked up Eric Lindros' scribbling. (mcb)

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Just Livin'

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dimmed and shaded moon, which at times will shift from its usual silvery brilliance and be a dull coppery glow instead. Starting at just after 9pm until totally eclipsed at 10:20, and then completely end at 12:30 or so, this will be terrific to gaze upon. There will be some strained necks after this evening! We stood at the cottage, heads upturned to the heavens watching the meteor shower with friends. This was the second season for this, and the milky way was spectacular. If anyone could have seen us they might have wondered about our sanity, but we all had a hoot.

The neighbour with the green thumb was worried about some tiny, minuscule foliage she grew from seed. They did not seem to be advanced far enough...well, they are all over a foot tall and their leaves resemble velvet...they are huge and look dramatically beautiful. Who was worried?

Stay cool and enjoy what would seem like more summer weather. This week's wisdom comes from "Life's Little Instruction Book" by H. Jackson Brown Jr.:"Judge your success by the degree that you are enjoying peace, health and love."Stay happy and I'll catch you next time.

Focus

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happy with the performance.

Period Three

Down by a goal and knowing they desperately needed the win, a somewhat revitalized Team Canada returned to the ice.

At 2:02 Fleury slipped one over Mega's catcher to put Canada back in the game. Yzerman and Coffee picked up the assists.

Tied at 2, the crowd at the Corel Centre got back in the game at 3:22, Damphousse just missed a rebound that would have put the Canucks ahead.

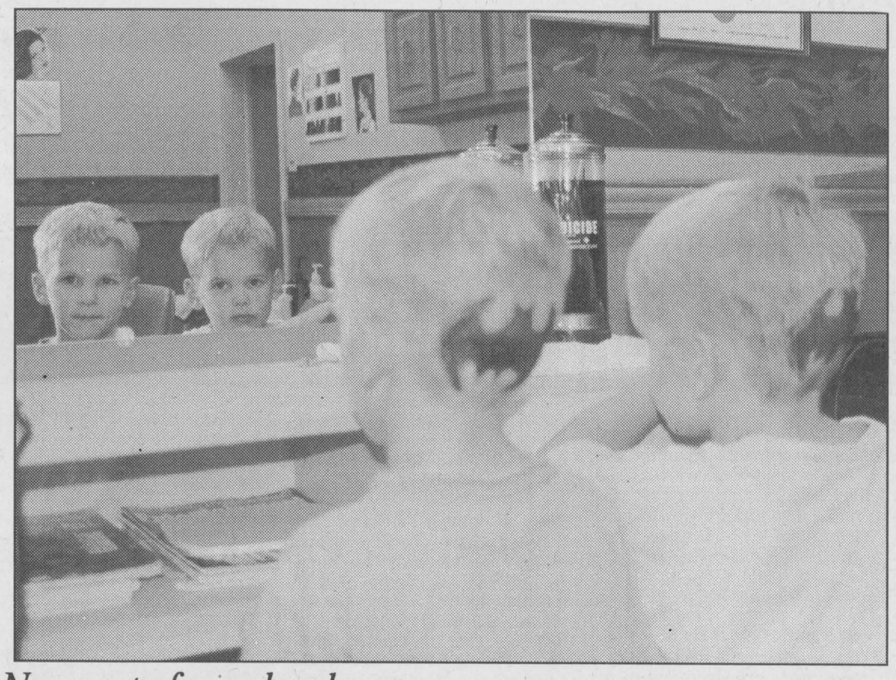
By far the best line Team Canada had all night, Sakic, Yzerman and Fleury maintained pressure every shift and when Yzerman lifted the puck over Mega with 3:50 left to play in the game, the Corel Centre crowd went absolutely nuts!

"A lot of guys in this room have won Stanley Cups and have played under more dire situations," said Yzerman when asked about the pressure.

Thursday night

With a 5-2 American victory over the Russians Monday evening, Canada automatically moved into second place in the North American pool. The American win means that Canada will meet Germany Thursday evening in Montreal and the Russians will play Finland at the Corel Centre in Ottawa Friday evening.

If Canada wins Thursday evening, they'll meet Sweden Saturday at the CoreStates Centre in Philadelphia.



New cuts for school

With another school year underway, Cory and Jody Shearer stopped by The Chieftain last week to show off their new back-to-school hair cuts. We took these two young gentleman over to Uptown Girls to borrow the mirror for the shot. Cory and Jody attend Iroquois Public.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FM Windows under new management

FM Windows and Doors has recently been recognized as one of the 50 best managed companies in Canada by the Financial Post and Arthur Anderson. Gus and Yvonne Dekoning are the new owners of FM Windows, Doors and Siding in this area.

FM Windows and Doors has 30 branch offices across the province that strive for quality product and service. Gus and Yvonne previously served as managers in Alexandria for 3 years, as well as Gus has been in the renovation and window business most of his life.

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FM Windows *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Sandra Lawn to run for Tories in Leeds-Grenville

Sandra Lawn, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal riding of Leeds-Grenville in 1993 held a press conference last week at the Royal Brock Hotel in Brockville. She took the opportunity to talk about the upcoming national PC Policy Conference and to announce her intention to stand again for the Leeds-Grenville nomination for the next election. The nomination is expected either this fall or early next year.

Ms Lawn spoke of positive change. After the losses of the last election Conservative fortunes are again on the rise. She pointed out that Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta have strong PC governments. In addition, she noted, the western based Reform Party is wanning and the Progressive Conservative Party is the only National Alternative to the present Liberal government.

Ms Lawn spoke warmly of the National leader, Jean Charest. She commented that he was largely responsible for the national renewal of the party now in full swing. The focus of that renewal is the Policy Convention in Winnipeg in the last week of August. Ms Lawn noted that Jean Charest is the only political leader in Canada who emerged from the unhappy Quebec referendum with plaudits from all sides and throughout Canada. Clearly, she commented, Jean Charest is the leader to bring about the necessary national reconciliation.

Ms Lawn spoke of her activities since the last election. She described her activities throughout all parts of the riding, keeping in touch with what has been going on. In addition to keeping in touch she has also been active as a community volunteer and had chaired or co-chaired two important Eastern Ontario Conferences: on the Family and on Community Economic Development. Her own business has taken her throughout eastern Ontario, working with various communities and business to help solve economic, environmental, social and political problems.

In keeping in touch this way Ms Lawn felt confident that the time is ripe for change. She felt that there would be a return to the PC fold of those voters who had voted Reform and Liberal in 1993. The present Liberal government had almost lost the country through their mismanagement of the referendum. Mr. Charest was a popular, effective leader and she was pleased with the support she has received in announcing her decision to stand again for the nomination.

Ms Lawn observed that the Policy conference was an important one. She presented the policy areas that will be debated in Winnipeg, including three resolutions coming directly from the Leeds-Grenville Riding Association. It would give her the opportunity to talk about national policies with varying delegates from across Canada. In addition she would have the opportunity of talking about policies from the point of view of the people of Eastern Ontario and Leeds-Grenville in particular.

In ending her press conference Ms Lawn promised to report on the results of the convention and in particular party strategies for the next election.

Valley Writers' Guild kicks off seventh season Sunday

The Valley Writer's Guild will be kicking off its seventh season on Sunday, September 8, with special guest, Patricia Morley of Manotick, Ontario. Known across Canada for her two biographies, Margaret Laurence: The Long Journey Home and As Though Life Mattered: Leo Kennedy's Story, she will discuss the delicate and difficult art of writing biography. Patricia will also talk about her current project on which she has been working for six years, namely, the study of Japanese women's lives.

The meeting takes place at 2pm at St. John's United Church in Kemptville. As it is the first meeting of the season, non-members are welcome at NO cost.

The Valley Writers' Guild is a well established presence in the Eastern Ontario literary community. They boast a diverse membership, including fiction and non-fiction writers, poets, science fiction, fantasy, mystery, romance and children's authors, reporters, humorists, playwrights and screenwriters from as far away as Cornwall, Kingston and Pembroke. They meet once a month, usually the second Sunday and always at St. John's United Church in Kemptville, to meet illustrious, published local authors such as Jo Beverley, Tim Wynne-Jones and Roy McGregor as they come to inform, inspire and entertain with their expertise and stories on the trials and the glory of being a writer. The Guild also offers several writing contests with cash prizes and hosts some special events.

All writers, published or not are welcome to join the Valley Writer's Guild. The annual membership fee is $30/single or $45/family. Members enjoy free entry to the meetings, a subscription to our bimonthly newsletter and the use of our extensive writer's reference library. Visitors are also welcome and pay $4. at the door, with the exception of the September meeting.

For more information about the Valley Writers' Guild, contact Chairperson, Joy Hewitt Mann at 613-658-5245.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago:

The large **addition to the Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd.** plant was progressing rapidly. Pentagon Construction Company was handling the contract. The additions, to both ends of the existing structure would almost double the plant capacity.

The **crops this year** were something else. **Better than average** according to the reports in The Iroquois Post and Matilda Advocate (as the newspaper was known). Murray Dickson who lived east of the Village had his photograph snapped holding a climbing tomato plant. The single stalk grew no less than 20 tomatoes all grouped together, as well as many single tomatoes as well.

Area schools were set to open for their fall term and had announced that numbers were down from the previous year, except St.Cecilia which had an increase of 19 students.

Major Dundee was showing at the Brockville Drive-In and starred **Charleton Heston and Richard Harris.** As well, **Living it Up** with **Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis** could be seen at the same locale.

25 years ago:

The Post Office in Brinston moved out of the General Store operated by **Charles Coons** and will be in a building across the road owned by Robert and Val Bennett. Having decided to **retire** Charlie handed over the reins of the **Post Office duties to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.**

Bob Mustard reported a great fishing season, even though he caught only one fish. This one was a whopper, weighing in at 17 pounds, 7 oz. and measuring 44 inches long.

15 years ago:

Craig Packaging Ltd. announced that they will be manufacturing corrugated cardboard boxes. This doubled the size of the operation, as well as providing jobs for two more employees.

The Iroquois Post (another name change) introduced some major changes as the front and lead page of Cardinal News had six columns rather than the eight that was the usual norm. This allowed the type size to be larger and so easier to read, as well as more appealing to the eye.

10 years ago:

Cardinal Labour Day Festivities drew large crowds as the weather co-operated and the games began after the Children's Parade was over.

Crews were busy laying the **fibre optics cable for Bell Telephone.** The new cable which linked Toronto to Montreal provided increased capacity for telephone communications along the route, including local callers.

The cement was poured for the new **Iroquois Plaza Square Mini Mall.** Space was left for the trees and the coloured brick which would dress it up.

New **playground equipment** was under construction in the east end park in Iroquois. Working on the project were members of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club.

New road signs went up with the correct spelling of the **Flagg Road** in Matilda Township.

The square rigged ship, **the Bounty,** a replica of the original ship , used in the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty" passed through the Iroquois Locks after being docked and open to the public in Brockville over the Labour Day weekend.

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of lawn and garden tractors. Policing authorities report numerous thefts locally.

These thefts are occurring from private residences as well as businesses.

On Friday the 16th of August a theft occurred from the display area of Home Hardware located at 13th and Pitt Streets, an 18 horsepower Service Star lawn tractor, grey in colour. On Tuesday the 27th of August a 1991 Homelite 12.5 horsepower red in colour was stolen from a private residence at Pilon's Point.

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Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program

A group of health conscious residents are launching another ground breaking program for healthier living. It will be held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg this month. The program is non-profit.

The Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program is the brainchild of two residents who have a vision of better health and fuller lives for their neighbours. This program has the support of various local and community organizations and residents.

At a time when health care costs are escalating, this community-based program is taking the offensive in combating these costs. Rather than wait for the warning signs of lifestyle related diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes, they are doing something about it now.

Open to the public for a nominal fee, the program features lifestyle assessments, a series of lectures and a celebration banquet. Participants will gain the knowledge and motivation to live healthier,

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12th Annual Labourfest Slo-Pitch Tourney hits home in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Recalling a line from a movie, and I take a liberty with the words: "If they hold it they will come"...well, they did hold the 12th Annual Slo-Pitch Tourney and they did come, teams, 28 of them from all over the area, as well as crowds to cheer them on.

The action on the diamonds got underway on Thursday evening as the first four teams took to the Cardinal diamonds, north of the fire hall. In the "A" division, first round, Delta defeated Oxford Construction soundly 17 to 5. As this happened, Prescott's Weekend Pass showed Prescott's Road Runners the way to play as they counted 10 to a weak 2 runs. In the second round of play in this division, The Pass got the "bye" and so regrouped set for their next game. Delta worked their games well as they earned 14 runs in the next game against Prescott's Strange Crew who could count 9 for this one. In the quarter finals The Pass swept by Williamsburg Stingers 14 to 2 and Delta seemed unstoppable as they wiped the home town favourites, the Family Ties of Cardinal 17 to 4. In the semi final game for the "A" division, The Pass had their hands full as they came from behind to defeat a tough Team. The Plunker Heads from Brockville with Iroquois' own Carrie Barkley behind the plate catching, put up a great battle. The final score read 9-8 in a down to the wire game that had everyone on the edge of the bleachers.

Delta seemed to never falter in their quest for the championship. They had no trouble with Cardinal's Hooters as they swept by them 19-5. The final game was much better than the score tells. Delta won 10-2, as the mercy rule came into play to put a stop to the hotly contested game. The field was hot and the players were too. The Pass tried their best, but it was just not their game. Whether they were tired or drained due to the heat, routine plays became difficult and things just seemed to fall apart for them.

Delta carried off the gold, as a large trophy will be on display in Cardinal til next year with all team members' names on it. Also, each player received a small keeper trophy and then too there was the $1100. they earned for their efforts. Well done!! The Pass divided $750. among their ranks for some fine play throughout the Tourney.

The all time top money winners (July, 1992), Cardinal's own Hooters came in third place in the "A" division play earning $550. for the tourney. The Plunker Heads also shared $550 among the players. The Brockville Brew Jays, Family Ties, last year's winners, the Maniacs and the Williamsburg Stingers all earned a crisp $50. for their efforts on the diamond.

On the "B" side of things, Prescott's Spanster's Gangsters slid past the Cardinal Blue Zone 18-6. Brockville's Crushers got the "bye" in this round. The quarter final saw The Gangsters and Blazing Saddles go bat to bat in a tough fought game. The score teetered back and forth as each team came to the plate. No one wanted to put any money on the outcome here, but when it was over The Gang was ahead 19-15. The Crushers had rested long enough to play Cardinal's Scorpion Stingers and leave them wondering what happened. They literally crushed The Stingers 25-5 thoroughly eliminating them.

The Crushers continued on their extreme mashing route as they rolled over Oxford Construction 20 to 5, in the semi-final game. They seemed indestructible and undefeatable as well. The Gangsters earned a birth into the final as they soundly defeated Williamsburg's Lucky Boys 14-6. This brought the "B" division to the Championship game, where The Crushers were pitted against the Gangsters in what ended in a lopsided match. The Gangsters were crushed by The Crushers 22-9.

The Crushers carried off $700. for their win, while the Gangsters settled for the $500. they got. Oxford Construction was presented with $300. as did the Lucky Boys from Williamsburg. The Cardinal Scorpion Stingers, Prescott RoadRunners, Cardinal Empty Case, and Blazing Saddles each had $25. a piece.

A total of $4600. was shared among the teams placing in the tourney. A great time was had by the teams and the crowd who came to see some hard fought games. The Orville Throop sound system added a professional touch to the event, the Village of Cardinal pitched in when and where necessary to be sure things ran well and the Universal Tattoo Studio was reasonably well frequented as people garnered the nerve to enter and have some exquisite work done. A young lady who had some work done on her leg assured me that it did not hurt after the initial pain, "I only felt the vibration," she said...I chickened out anyway!!!

Congrats on a well run tourney, and hats off to the teams who braved the heat to entertain the crowd and played some fun ball. Some of the grabs in the outfield were simply awesome!



Making tracks at Sno'Show '97

The Kemptville Snowmobile Klub's fifth annual Sno'Show Aug.25 was an astounding success with over 1,250 people walking through the doors. The day marked a special occasion for KSK member, John Smith (front) as he accepted a brand new snowmobile won in a draw sponsored by the Easter Seals Society. Each year, the Easter Seals Society holds a draw for every rider of Snowarama who brings a buddy. Smith did during the Kemptville club's ride and his name was picked out of a hat as the winner of the new Ovation. Smith was congratulated by the Easter Seals Tammy, Shannon Dobbie (on snowmobile), Jim Smith - Easter Seals board member, Bruce Robinson - KSK president, Bob Hall - District One governor of the OFSC, Ross and Nancy Edmonstone, Harry Pratt and John Hymes from the Kemptville Rotary Club, Arnold Williams - Snowarama co-ordinator for the KSK, Jim Thompson from Yamaha and Denise Dobbie - Shannon's mother.

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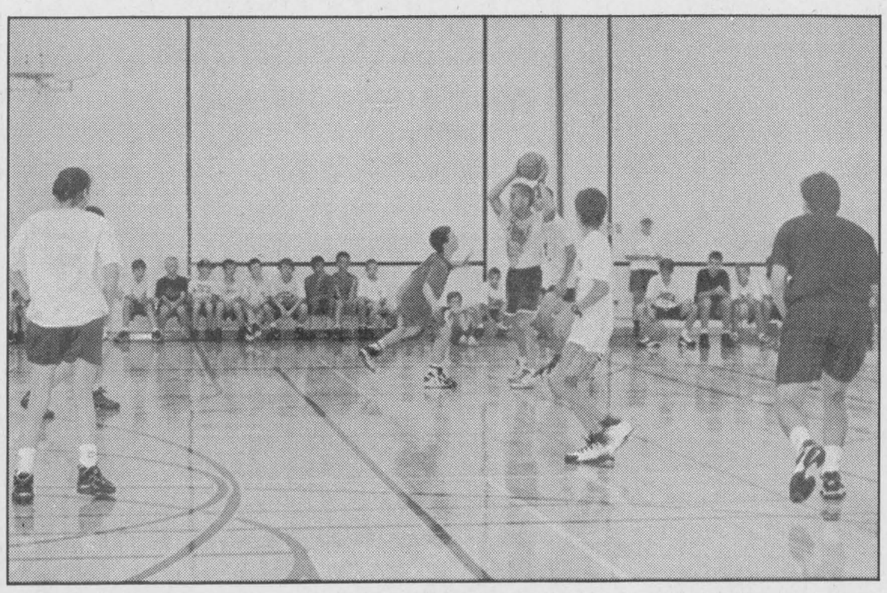
Slo-Pitch Champions in Cardinal

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Delta team came to the Labourfest Slo-Pitch tourney in Cardinal and played their way to victory in the "A" division. They played well throughout never once bowing to another team. They played consistantly well and never gave up. Some pretty good plays were made over the weekend. Here are a tired, richer and happy squad after their last game against the Weekend Pass from Prescott. "B" winners were the Crushers...and they did crush their opponents.



Basketball camp

The Seaway Hoops basketball camp hosted by Scott Corden and Irv Francis was once again a huge success. The basketball program at Seaway has become one of the best in Eastern Ontario thanks to the hard work of Corden and Francis. Pictured above, Irv (holding the ball) looks for an open man.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Sno' Show '97 puts KSK in black

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Kemptville Snowmobile Klub's fifth Sno'Show put the organization in the black for the first time in five years.

The club raised enough money from the Aug. 25 event to pay off the balance of its $35,000 loan on its groomer.

"We're officially out of debt," said Bruce Robinson, KSK president. "It's taken four years to pay off the groomer, but we made the last payment this week."

But money was not the only item the club raised last Sunday. It also sparked interest in the upcoming snowmobiling season.

A total of 1,250 people -- some as far away as Sudbury and New York State -- walked through the doors of the Kemptville Community Centre to see what the four major manufacturers had rolling off the assembly line for 1997.

While the attendance figure is about 250 less than last year, Robinson said the club is happy with the turnout, which still makes the show the largest in eastern Ontario.

"The attendance is down a little bit, but it's not a significant drop," he added. "I think snowmobiling has peaked (in popularity). If it hasn't, it would be going against the economy. I'm happy with it holding steady."

Attendance might have been down, but the show had an unprecedented number of exhibitors this year with 25. Last year there were 18.

"The dealers put a lot of extra effort into their displays," Robinson added. "They were really impressive."

The fashion show and grooming display were also big hits during the event, Robinson said.

The event experienced all the growing pains it possibly could last year, so the KSK focused on little details that would improve the day.

"It was the smoothest show to date," added the KSK president. "Everything fell into place."

The club will now focus on clearing and marking trails in hopes of an early start to the season.

"We get everything ready for Dec. 1," said Robinson.

As the club starts its first debt-free year this decade, Robinson said that it will now focus its fundraising efforts on the community.

"The community has been exceptional," he said. "You can't take, take, take without giving back. We want to give something back to the community that has been so good to us."

Last year the snowmobile club had 279 members and maintained 225 km of trails. Robinson expects that KSK membership will reach that figure in 1997.

UPPER CANADA LITTLE LEAGUE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, September 10, 1996
PLACE: Iroquois Civic Centre
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

ORDER OF BUSINESS
1. Reports from Officers
2. Election of Executive Officers
3. Amendments to the Constitution or Bylaws
4. New Business

*Volunteers are still needed for positions on the Executive.

For more information, please call Stephen Law, 652-2421

Upper Canada Ladies Open

August 27, Tuesday was the first Annual Ladies' Invitational at the Upper Canada Golf Course. The course was in great shape and the day, although not perfect weatherwise, did not deter the players from enjoying their time.

Winners included some local gals who took part and showed that Iroquois does turn out some pretty fair golfers.

First Low Gross A Class went to Teri deLuis from the Brockville Country Club with an 88.

First spot in the Low Gross B Class was our own Ida Palmer with an 89. Chalk one up for the Iroquois Golf Club.

First Low Gross C Class was again a local golfer, Nellie Leightizer with 107. Iroquois Golf Club on the podium again!

First Low Net A Class went to Marie Lise Dumas from Ormstown with a 72.

Low Net B Class top honours went to Mary Hanink from the Brockville Country Club with a 76.

The C Class Low Net was awarded to Pat Dean Loch from Summer Heights Golf Links who ended her play with a 72.

The runner-up in the Low Gross A Class was Trish Brown with a 92; the B Class was Sue Fetterly and the C Class was Lisa Bailey of Iroquois Golf CLub.

Well done ladies, it is good to know that our golfers can compete and win. We have golfers who are among the finest in Eastern Ontario, take a bow!!!

Upper Canada Golf Course wants to thank all the sponsors who made the first ladies' invitational a great success. Among those whose support made this day possible are, Poirier Furniture of Cornwall, Howard Johnsons of Morrisburg, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Sam Moss and Spalding Canada.

Mr. Dirt small block in Cornwall

Tim McCreadie led all the way in capturing the Jiffy Muffler 100 at Cornwall Speedway on Sunday, September 1st.

The Watertown, New York driver, who is the son of dirt legend Barefoot Bob McCreadie, collected $4,000 (Canadian) for taking the first of nine events on the Mr. Dirt 358 modified championship trail.

"This is easily the biggest win of my career," the 22 year old rookie told a capacity crowd from victory lane at Ron Morin's quarter mile action track. "Sure, my dad helps me with setup but track conditions changed considerably from the heats to the end of the feature. I still had to come and drive the car and my crew did a super job of putting it all together for me."

McCreadie, starting off the outside pole, was threatening to lap the field near the midway point and commanded a cushion of eight lapped cars during one of a dozen restarts. Only five drivers managed to stay on the lead lap with him from a starting grid of 25 cars.

Steve Paine of Waterloo, New York, 1995's runnerup in the Mr. Dirt series, moved into second place for good with ten laps remaining. Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ontario placed third, but declined an invitation to Syracuse with fourth place finisher Bill Woodward of Norwood, Ontario getting a qualified berth in the 100 kilometer 358 championship race on the Moody Mile on October 12th

Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, Quebec crossed the finish line fifth followed by Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette. That clinched the Cornwall track championship for "Pistol Pete", who finished

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Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Have we got some fun for you! **Scouts, Cubs & Beavers registration Sept. 5, 7-8:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. Call 652-2235 after 5 p.m. for info.**

The Friendship Group of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, will hold a **New-to-You Sale on Sat., Sept. 7th, 9 a.m. - 12 noon in the Church Hall.**

Sept. 8: Renowned biographer **Patricia Morley** of Manotick, author of Margaret Laurence: The Long Journey Home, will be guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** season kick-off at **2 p.m., St. John's United Church, Kemptville.** Free to visitors this month. For info call **Joy at (613) 658-5245.**

Fatigue. Are you suffering from fatigue? Meeting at **Cornwall Royal Canadian Legion, 2nd Ave., main floor,** wheelchair accessible, **Sept. 9th, 1 p.m.** Speaker from Ottawa. Admission $1. Everybody welcome. For info call **543-2590.**

Summer Festival Committee next meeting Sept. 11, 7 p.m., Iroquois Legion. NEW members welcome! Let's start planning for 1997!

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New Vice-Principal at Seaway District High School

Mrs. Claire Winchester has been employed with the S.D. & G. Public School Board for the past 20 years. She has taught at Tagwi Secondary School and at T.R. Leger School and was appointed Vice-Principal of the T.R. Leger School in September 1994.

Mrs. Winchester has taught english and history and after completing a guidance specialist qualification, enjoyed her work as a guidance counsellor for the adolescent and adult students at the T.R. Leger School.

Mrs. Winchester has been involved in many community organizations in S.D. & G. and principally in Cornwall. She is the S.D. & G. Public School Board's representative on the board of directors of the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences; she chaired the Community Advisory and Review Committee Comprehensive Planning Committee of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall; she was a member of the Stormont Advisory Committee of the Junior Achievement Company Program as well as an officer of the sub-advisory planning committee of the Youth Employment Counselling Centre; and she was a member of the Human Studies Education Advisory Council and the Chair of the Health Science Education Advisory Council of St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus.

In 1992, Mrs. Winchester developed and taught the Teaching Assistant program and was involved in the creation of a linkage agreement between the S.D. & G. Public School Board and St. Lawrence College that merged the T.R. Leger School's Teaching Assistant Program and the College's Social Service Worker Program.

Mrs. Winchester enjoyed membership in provincial organizations dedicated to the furthering of alternative and adult education in Ontario. She was a Director of the Ontario Council for Adult Educators, and a member of the Committee of Continuing Education School Board Administrators in Ontario.

In 1993, Mrs. Winchester was seconded from the S.D. & G. Public School Board and appointed Executive Director of the S.D. & G. Industry-Education Council. The projects administered by Mrs. Winchester directly benefitted students in both the Catholic and Public elementary and secondary schools in S.D. & G.

We welcome Mrs. Winchester to Seaway District High School and know that her love of students, her varied experience, and her commitment to the education of students will be of great benefit to our school.



New vice-principal *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway District High School welcomed a new vice-principal to Iroquois last week. Claire Winchester has taken over Brenda Ramsey's old job and is looking forward to the challenge. Mrs. Winchester has been employed with the S.D. and G. Public School Board for the past 20 years. Her last job as a vice-principal was at the T.R. Leger Alternative School in Morrisburg in 1994.

Sports fans can take advantage of sites on the Internet

Sunday afternoon quarterbacks are going hi-tech.

Thanks to the Internet, sports fans are taking golf lessons, catching the latest baseball news and getting a jump on the NBA season through the Internet.

It's estimated there are some 75,000 sports sites on the Internet covering everything from hockey and football to bungee jumping and international dart tournaments.

"It's no surprise sports sites are booming," explains Dean Hopkins of Cyberplex Interactive, a Toronto-based Internet marketing strategist. "Combine the sports fans appetite for news with the amount of information in cyberspace, and you can see why it's a match made in heaven."

The top sites feature more than just statistics, according to Hopkins, who says the best sites are informative, regularly updated and interactive:

Swing by the Bell Canadian Open web sit (www.bell.ca/cdnopen) and you'll learn which of the world's top golfers will be competing in the golf championship Sept. 2-8.

The site also features an "Amateur Corner" where, through e-mail, questions will be answered by the golf pros at Glen Abbey.

"We're trying to make it easy for enthusiasts to find information on the Open," says David Jones, the Royal Canadian Golf Association's (RCGA) director of communications. "For example, during tournament week, golf fans unable to join us at Glen Abbey will be able to access real-time tournament updates and a photo gallery."

Jones adds you can link easily from the Open pages to the RCGA's site (www.rcga.org), where information on amateur tournaments, golf history and a new junior golf program, Future Links, is available.

Also popular is the CFL's newly designed web site (www.cfl.ca). In keeping with the league's new "Radically Canadian" marketing campaign, the flashy, but easy to download site features scores, statistics and archives.

"The huddle," a football chat room, gives CFL fans a chance to communicate in cyberspace.

"We've provided a forum to help keep the fans involved," explains Grant Garrow from the league's communications department. "CFL passions run deep -- just check out some of the on-line debate between Argo and Ti-Cat fans."

A site that's received a lot of raves is run by ESPN, the U.S. sports network (ESPNET.SportsZone.com). Estimates claim the site is visited by some 110,000 people daily. The site features audio clips, graphics and coverage of all sports.

- www.nhl.com provides hockey stats, news and picture of the day.

- www.nba.com for up-to-date NBA news.

- www.nflhome.com offers team notes, stats, chat pages.

- www.majorleaguebaseball.com features baseball stats and news.

- www.indycar.com keeps racing fans in gear with all the news and highlights.

- www.cyberdarts.com includes tournament news, surveys and a chat room. In addition to leagues, the majority of major league sports teams maintain sites.

"Similar to any other business, professional sports franchises see the Internet as a way to create awareness and forge stronger relationships with customers," Hopkins says.

On The Side Lines

Iroquois IGC winner

Reg Farmer was the winner of the Iroquois Golf Club 2nd Annual Fundraiser draw. Mr. Farmer won a 31" RCA P.I.P. colour television set. Cathy Bannon of Spencerville was the 2nd place winner and took home an 11 piece Top Flite Magna oversized set of golf clubs. Jennie Clifford of Cardinal won the sellers draw, a free membership for the 1997 season.

Riverside Fastball semis

The Riverside Fastball semi-finals resume tonight with defending champions Nick's taking on Iroquois in game four. The best of five, Iroquois trails Nick's 2-1 in the series.

The winner of this series will meet Williamsburg in the finals. The Pump took their semi-final series against the O/C Rebels in three straight.

Williamsburg CGCC

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Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Edwardsburgh Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m. St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11:00 a.m.	The Presbyterian Church in Canada Knox Church, Iroquois Rev. Marion Johnston B.A., M.Div. 652-2301 Church at 11:00 a.m.	Philadelphia Pentecostal Church Cardinal, Ontario Invites YOU to come and Worship with US! Rev. David Gogolin Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Community Christian Reformed Church Dixon's Corners, Ontario Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits Phone: 652-2400 9:30a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services. Everyone Welcome Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6	Cardinal Free Methodist Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston 342-0242 or 657-1317 Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People	Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Duncan Perry Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450 Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights 7:00 p.m. Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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Speedway

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one point ahead of Kingston's Danny O'Brien, who had been involved in a near fatal accident the previous night at Can-Am Speedway in Lafargeville, New York.

Mark Hitchcock of Kingston, Chuck Bower of Lansing, New York and Stephan Lafrance of Brockville, Ontario rounded out the top ten to claim their share of the $26,000 purse.

Heat checkers went to McCreadie, Bill Mullin of Iroquois, Ontario and Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur from a field of 27 small blocks that converged on the Seaway city.

Gerry Patenaude of Drummondville, Quebec collected his second victory of the season in the 15 lap sportsman feature. Race runnerup Denis Larocque of Masham, Quebec won Cornwall's sportsman track championship to complete a triple crown of titles also involving Brockville and Edelweiss Speedways.

Steve Morris of Embrun, Ontario rolled to his second straight win in the 15 lap street stock expert category. Dave "BullDog" Bisonnette of Alexandria was second to nail down the track title with Daryl Steele of Renfrew, Ontario third.

Luc Anger of Laval, Quebec captured the 10 lap novice feature with rookie honours going to Denis Beaudoin of Maniwaki, Quebec.

The season finale at Cornwall Speedway takes place on Sunday afternoon, September 8th, starting at 2 pm. This year's Fireball Enduro includes 200 laps of 8 cylinder action along with a pair of 50 lap events for men and ladies 4 cylinder racers.

Lifestyle

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The Council of the Township of Matilda under Authority of Section 210, Subsection 111 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1990, C.M. 45 will pass By-Law #96-23 being a By-Law to amend By-Law #91-25 in order to name some local roads and to amend the names of others within the Township. It is intended that this by-law will be passed at the meeting scheduled for September 26, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.

A copy of the By-Law and map of the Township is available for observation and comment prior to the final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

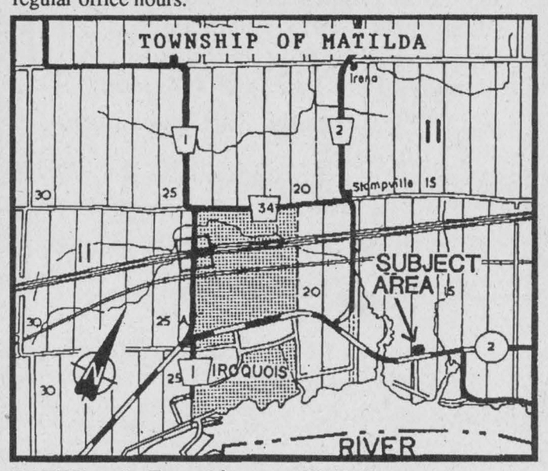
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on September 26, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Land Use Planning and Protection Act, 1996.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone a parcel of land consisting of approximately 1.7 hectares (4.32 acres), situated in Part of Lot 5 on Registered Plan 55, in the Township of Matilda, known as 11173 Highway No. 2, (as shown below), from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural Commercial (CR)". The rezoning is required as the proponent wishes to operate a business from the existing building to repair farm/agriculture machinery and to erect a greenhouse in the future for greenhouse/nursery sales.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Matilda in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Matilda before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 28th day of August, 1996.

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Happy 50th!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Friends, neighbours and family gathered at the United Church to wish Marjorie and Sam Keyes many more happy and healthy years of wedded bliss. Their sons and daughter thanked them for their wisdom and support, their encouragement and love throughout the years. Saturday they celebrated fifty years of marriage, quite a milestone!! Congrats are extended for sure.

County Advisory Board of CNIB

In the early 1950's, the first Dundas County Advisory Board was organized. The minutes of the annual meeting held in 1954 state that this was the third annual meeting with F.H. Broder as chairman. There were about thirty members on the board, representing most of the municipalities in the county. Mrs. Margaret Casselman of Chesterville, one of the charter members, is a board member at the present time representing over forty years of volunteer service to the CNIB.

The purpose of the board was to provide services for the blind and visually impaired people to enable them to live as independently as possible.

For about twenty five years the number of clients remained fairly steady at about thirty in Dundas. In the late seventies and up to the present, there has been a steady increase in the number of clients until at present over one hundred in Dundas are registered with the CNIB.

One of the main functions of the Advisory Board has been to raise funds to assist the CNIB in providing services to its clients. Each year a door to door canvass is held for this purpose. During the 1960's in the range of $3,000 was collected each year. Since that time, with a more thorough coverage of the county, this amount has steadily increased. In 1995, over $30,000 was raised. The canvass is carried out each year in September. It is organized by the campaign chairmen in each municipality. They find captains and volunteer canvassers for each area. Local Campaign Chairman are:

Iroquois - Carol Brouse
Matilda - Henny Zandbergen
Mountain - Isabelle Korkhof
Morrisburg - Barbara Bradford
Williamsburg - Lois McIntosh

During the next few weeks, many canvassers will again volunteer their time to call on you on behalf of the CNIB. Your continued generous support will help to ensure that the over one hundred blind and visually impaired people of Dundas will be able to receive the support services provided by the professional staff from the Cornwall CNIB office.

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Calendar

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Iroquois Legion #370, Executive meeting, Wed., Sept. 11, 7 p.m., General meeting Thurs., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Iroquois Legion.

Seaway Valley Playgroup at the United Church in Iroquois will begin **Thurs., Sept. 12, 9 - 11 a.m.** Snack time, crafts and lots of play. Everyone welcome. For more information call **Hazel 652-1355.**

Upper Canada Quilters Guild will meet the **2nd Tues. of the month,** starting **Sept. 10th, 7 p.m.,** in the **library of Morrisburg Public School.** Everyone welcome.

Girl Guide leader required in Iroquois. For girls ages 9 & 10. Call **652-1707** if interested.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 23, 1996.

Parent Finders NCR-Brockville Satellite. Adopting? Searching? Seeking reunion or just information? Join us. **Wed., Sept. 25/96 at 7 p.m.** Rm. 209 **(B.C.I.),** 90 Pearl St. East. **For further information 925-3383.**

Local school plans fund-raiser

Timothy Christian School, located in Williamsburg has come up with a new way to keep their buses rolling. Each year, five buses that transport the students to and from school put on a total of more than 160,000 kilometers. It costs the school just over $100,000. to operate these buses for the year. Since the school receives no funding from taxation for transportation or any other part of the school's operating expenses, the entire cost must be carried by parents and supporters of the school. For this reason, fund raising becomes an important activity within the school community.

On September 21, many of the students, staff, parents and supporters of the school will be seeing just how far they can go to keep the buses rolling. The will be walking, riding or rolling along on in-line skates. Some will go 10 kms, others twenty and some even forty, but they are all sure to have fun. All routes run along the bike paths beginning at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, just west of Ingleside.

If you would like to participate, you can obtain a sponsor sheet by dropping in at or calling the school at 535-2687. If you would like to lend your support by sponsoring a participant, you may also call the school. Every 65 cents raised will keep one of the buses rolling one more kilometre.

On PATROL
POLICE FILE

Food taken

Matilda - On the 28th of August, OPP responded to a report of a theft of food from a Lakeshore Drive residence in Matilda Township. During the early morning hours a garage at the residence had been entered and approximately $400 worth of meat taken from a freezer located there.

Search warrant

Mountain - On September 2nd, 1996, OPP executed a search warrant at a property in Mountain Township. A 1992 Suzuki motorcycle which had been reported stolen from Fetterly's Garage in Iroquois was subsequently recovered.

As a result of the investigation conducted by Constable M. Francis into the break and enter which had occurred at Fetterly's, James Armstrong, age 19 of RR3 Brinston has been charged.

Mr. Armstrong is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on September 10th, 1996, on charges of break enter and theft and breach of probation.

Vehicle recovered

Morrisburg - On the 28th of August, Police investigated the theft of a 1989 Buick Lesabre from a Morrisburg residence which had occurred overnight.

This vehicle was later recovered in the city of Ottawa in the early morning hours of August 30th. It had sustained damage in the ignition area of the steering column.



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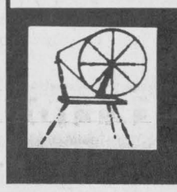

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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

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✔*Special Bingo Thursday*

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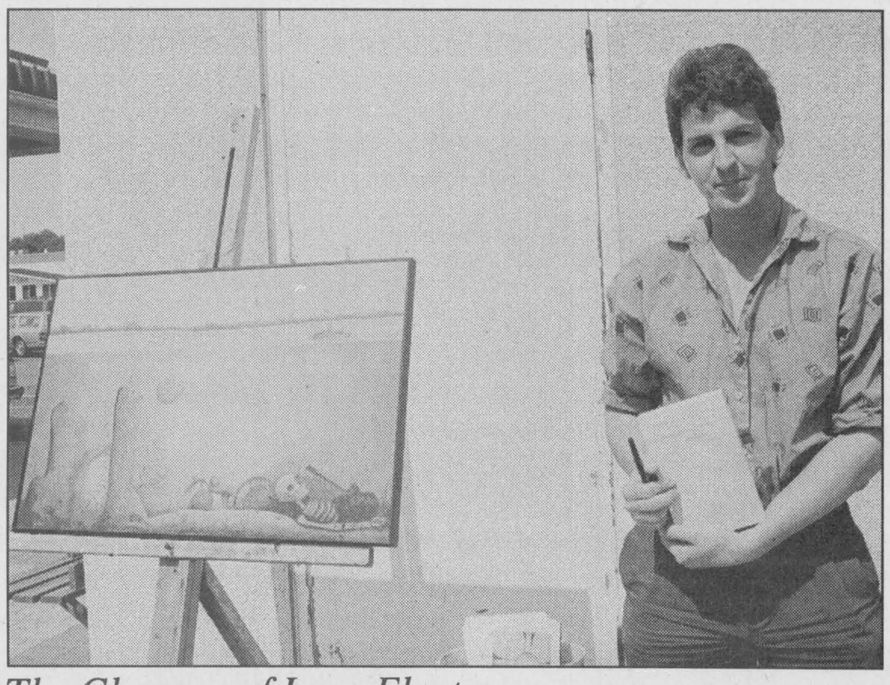

The Chopper of Lucy Electra

Brian Howald has written a book and is offering it for sale to the public. We caught up to him in the mall in Morrisburg last Saturday. The story is on the front of this issue. Here he stands by a beautiful painting of the book cover done by Lady Renoir aka Cheryl Pelow who was contracted for the job. She was on hand as well. The book tells of the flooding of the Seaway...some true: some not, it makes an interesting read.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Wild Guys are everyway friendly at Playhouse

The "Wild Guys" are enviro-and-every-other-way-friendly

The "Wild Guys" are set to storm the Upper Canada Playhouse stage this weekend. Well, perhaps that's a bit of an overstatement for this group of guys.

When these Wild Guys head off to the woods for a weekend, it has little to do with bear wrestling or rock climbing. Packed in between the requisite supplies of beer and fishing tackle, there is a healing crystal and pieces of heart-felt poetry. Call it a "guys retreat of the 90s."

To be fair, not all the guys are so wild about the getting-in-touch-with-your-male-side part of the weekend. They have been thrown together by their boss who is into new-age thinking,

But for the boss' inner directional guidance, the Wild Guys get hopelessly lost, only to find tons of laughs.

It is for that very reason that the "Wild Guys" pops up almost everywhere.

The director of the UCP production, Donnie Bowes explains, "Every theatre sells out, it is a hit everywhere it plays. After only one week's rehearsal, I know why."

"The real find in this production," says Bowes, "Is the cast."

"It is one of the best casts I've ever worked with on one of the funniest shows I've ever worked on. We spend a lot of time in rehearsals laughing our heads off. I'm soon going to have to crack the whip!"

The cast, being of a more friendly than wild nature, are eager to oblige.

Dean Howes, used to playing the leader in such UCP roles as Jackie Gleason (The Honeymooners) and Doctor Locke (The Hands of Healing), takes on the role of Andy Graham, the group's boss.

Richard Bauer joins the trek as Randall Harrison, a slick, city lawyer. Bauer has been popular with audiences this season in Ned Durango Comes to Big Oak and Wrong for Each Other.

Noel Counsel returns to UCP to host the wild guys weekend as the small town, big ideas , grocery store manager named Stewart Gyver. Audiences loved Counsel as the shy anthropologist in last year's Cake-Walk.

The last wild guy is a talented new-comer to UCP, who was specially cast for this show. Ivan Sherry plays Robin, an emphatic believer of man's (and most other self-help) movements.

What these gentlemen lack in wilderness is more than compensated by their WILD SET.

The play directions said, put the guys in the forest and the UCP technicians did just that! For the past month, they have been hiking off into a bush to haul out cedar trees, birch bark, logs and rocks. In effect, they have transplanted a sizeable live forest to the stage. (Not to worry, the trees will have homes after their stage debut in the very peaceful backyard of a UCP office worker).

The Wild Guys runs September 7 to 22 at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. Half price tickets are available for the preview showings on September 5 and 6, Thursday and Friday. On regular nights, tickets are $16 for adults, $13 for seniors and students and $7 for children under 15 years. For more ticket information, call the box office at 543-3713.

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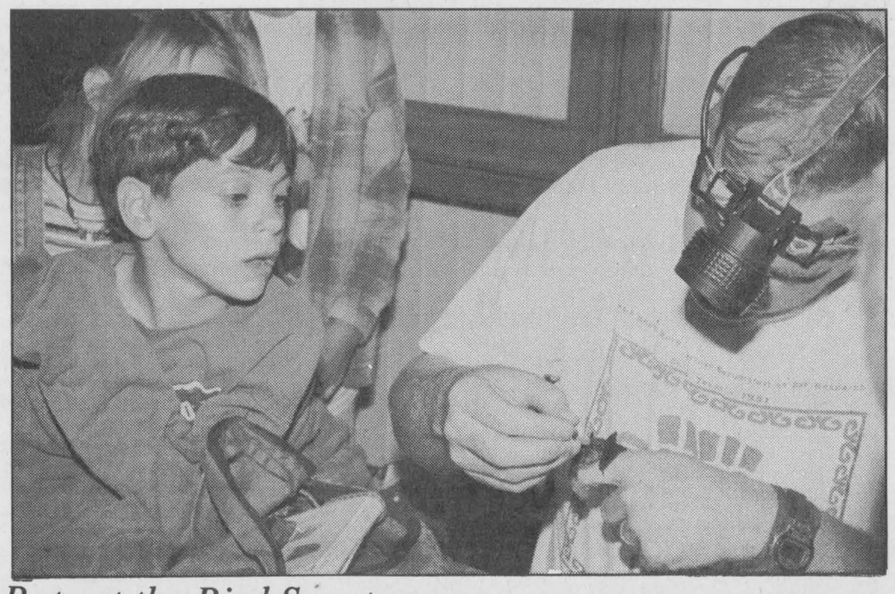
Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 28th bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Beryl Charlton, and third went to Mary Bateman. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



Bats at the Bird Sanctuary

This young man had a first row seat as dozens of bat fanciers watched Doctor Brian Hickey band a bat then attach a tiny temporary glow stick to its back, so visitors could watch it fly in the dark. A great way to rid yourself of the fear that bats seem to instill in folks, this is not the first or last time these furry creatures will be at the Sanctuary.

Chieftain Photo by T. Adams

Bats...myth-misconception

by Tracey Adams
Chieftain Correspondent

Over 100 people of all ages crowded into the Interpretation Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Saturday evening to listen to Biologist, Doctor Brian Hickey and learn about his special guest, the Bat.

An informative slide show preceded the guest's appearance. Photos taken during Dr. Hickey's worldwide research documenting some of the 950 species of bat found the world over. He explained that bats vary greatly in size, appearance and habits. There are only 8 species found in Ontario and none of them drink blood! Their diet consists entirely of insects that fly at night (mosquitoes). Dr. Hickey commented that there are a lot of misconceptions in North American society about bats, due in most part to ignorance and lack of research, until recently that is.

Some facts learned on this evening included: bats are mammals, they give birth to and nurse live young, their wings are 5 long webbed fingers, they eat 50 to 100% of their body weight in insects every night. Bats are NOT blind, in fact they have large eyes to see better in the dark. In very dark situations they emit a super sonic "roar" and if we could hear that frequency it would sound like a jet engine! This bounces off of objects so they can see what is ahead of them. This sonar is more accurate than any human invention. Due to this advanced navigational system, bats rarely get caught in peoples' hair.

Most common in Ontario is the "Little Brown Bat", whose body is the size of a mouse and has a wing span of 6 to 8 inches. During the summer their days are spent in dark, warm places where they can hang upside down. (barn lofts, attics, hollow trees and eaves).

In late summer, one occasionally finds its way into a house; it is usually a young one just learning to fly who has lost his way. It is best to let it land and settle for a spell, then quietly pick it up in a towel or glove and take it outside. Little Brown Bats have tiny teeth which rarely puncture skin, so the grimace expressed when caught is all show.

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