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Proposed Matilda quarry encounters strong opposition

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A group of concerned Matilda citizens met last Sunday evening to get clarification on the situation and gain support for their mounting a campaign against the proposed quarry on the second concession west.

Allen Findlayson, a resident close to the proposed site chaired the meeting. He began by questioning the need for another quarry in this portion of the Township. "There are two licensed, stone quarries within a two mile radius (as the crow flies) of the proposed site. Test holes have been dug proving that there are sufficient stone reserves to last more than a century at one of the present Quarry sites.(unless a project the magnitude of the Seaway were to be started)-"There is only so much demand for stone in this area!"

Those residents outside the immediate area should be checking into the possibility of the request being given the go ahead. The Brown Drain borders on the lot in question, and feeds waters into the Black Creek, which is an Environmental Protection Area. It keeps moving onward into the area that floods in the spring of the year, thus these landowners should look at what effect this would have on them. "Anyone putting water into this system should be worried, the extra volume of water that would be pumped out of the quarry in the spring time would affect tile drainage."

"The owner of the property has been conducting himself in a less than ethical business manner," says Findlayson. He further identified instances which disturbed the locals:citing his attempt to "grandfather" into the area, stating to the Ministry of Natural Resources that commercial sales of stone had taken place in 1978 and 80 in order to conform to their Act, when in fact no such operations had taken place." White Bear Mining is represented by people from outside the area and seem to have little or no regard for taxpayers of the Township, they seem to be only working for their own personal gain." It was felt that no jobs would be created by this venture for any local persons,either.

"The increased traffic on the gravel road will require extensive maintenance programs and up-grading of the existing road, that will be bore by the taxpayers, important too was that the character of the environment should be preserved as is stated in the Township's Offical Plan,"rural", especially since the Ministry of Agriculture designated it as Class 1 and 2 "farm land," according to the committee against the quarry.

Also mentioned as points of contention were the structural damage that could result from quarry blasting, to local homes:problems with wells on the road and property devaluations.

The twenty persons at the meeting agreed with the committee .They will be soliciting aid with their plight throughout the Township. Letters will be encouraged from all taxpayers in Matilda to show opposition to the proposal.

Council has an application on file at the Clerk's office for a zoning change. If members allow the change, the quarry operator can then apply to the M.N.R. for a Quarry license under the Pits and Quarries Act. The onus then is on the citizens to oppose the move and generate enough support to persuade council to deny the application. White Bear Mining has the option of going to the Ontario Municipal Board, who have the power to over turn the local government's decision, after this action.

Various members of the gathering had approached members of council concerning this matter and the general concensous was that one councillor was sitting the fence on the issue, one was opposed to the operation and another was in agreement with the new venture.

Some discussion ensued on the Site Plan which is mandatory for applicants requesting such changes. This included such items as the rehabilitation of the area once quarrying ceases. The formation of a lake brought some action from the floor. "There are a great many such water holes along 401 now and no one wants to look after them, this one would be the responsibility of the people of Matilda... do we need it?", asked Denzil Prunner.

Noteworthy also was the fact that vehicles could utilize roads heading west from the site and so Edwardsburg Township has been contacted to advise of potential objections they should be concerned with.

Interestingly, there were ratepayers from as far east as the Flagg Road area present to lend their support to the opposition.

A lawyer has been retained by the group and each individual was urged to contact as many people as possible including MPP's and Township officials to express concerns they may have..."We need all the support we can muster."

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Organizers pleased with attendance at annual Mountain Township Fair

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"There was quite a crowd. I've never seen so many people in South Mountain at any time."

This was one of the comments that Mr. Greg Holmes, president of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, made pertaining to this year's South Mountain Fair, which was held last weekend.

He was especially pleased with the new added feature to the fair which was the Demolition Derby. There were fourty-two cars entered and approximately 1,500 participants and spectators. This was held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday night, and went on long after 10:00 p.m.

Also held on Friday, was the Dundas 4-H Achievement Day. This started at 10:00 a.m. and lasted most of the day. The Champion in the Holstein class was Patricia Van Wylick and reserved champion was Craig Smith.

The Ayrshire class had Derek Merkley as champion and Jeff Merkley as reserved champion (second place).

The overall winners for Showmanship were; Mike Farlinger who received the Late Mel Tompkins Trophy and Patricia VanWylick who received the Ronald Thompson Memorial Trophy.

Winners in the Horse Section were; (1st) Inga Mathiesen,(2nd) Pam Johnston, and (3rd) Darlene Derrick.

The Veterinary Club had first prize going to the combined efforts of David and Stephanie VanGilst, second prize winner was William Guse, and Tracy Henderson won third.

The winners in the Farm Safety competition were; (1st) Paul Van Wylick, (2nd) Jamie Pollock, and (3rd) Cory VanDelst.

The Open Class was a competition in which any 4-H club could participate, showing their choice of display. First prize went to the Dundas Beef Club, second place was taken by Williamsburg for their "Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables", and Morewood came in third with their, "Encounter the Outdoors".

Mr. Holmes commented on some other events that went on during the fair days. The Poultry exhibits had 400 entries and was "popular to fairgoers", the Petting Zoo attracted many children, the

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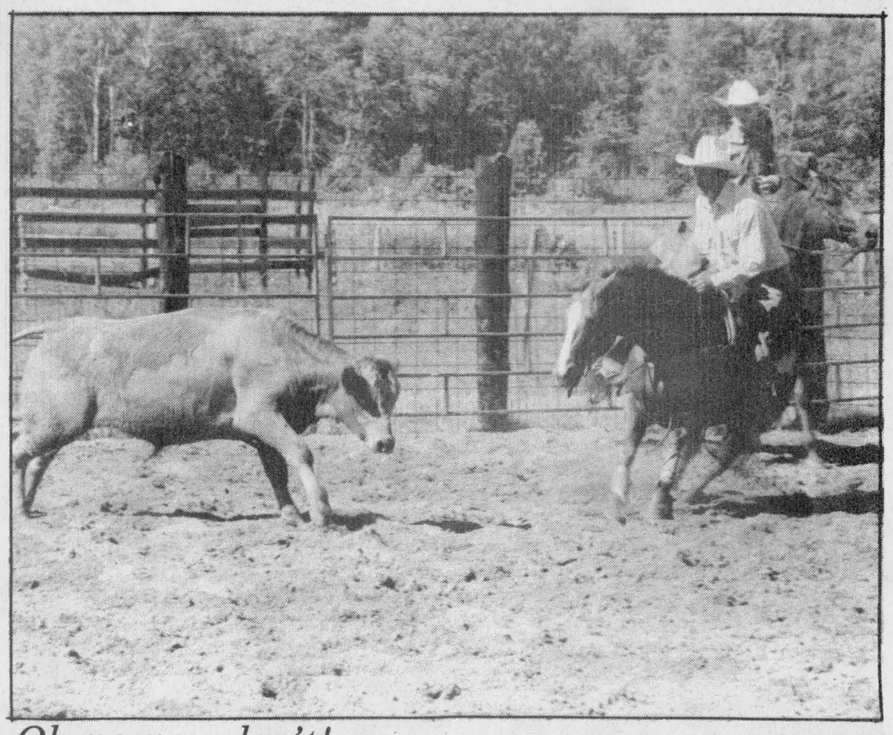

Oh no you don't!

The bovine and equine go head to head as the action heats up at the sixth annual Cutting Classic at Siebenfeld Farms on Matilda's third concession. The first two days of the Ontario/Quebec Contest demonstrated the agility and co-ordination of both horse and rider. The sportsmanship and expertise were a pleasure to observe.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Playhouse benefit performance

The second annual Upper Canada Playhouse benefit performance is on again this year.

After the enormous success of last year's Benefit U.C.P. is once again gathering together its talent to bring you a potpourri of songs, skits and silines. All the Upper Canada Playhouse staff: Actors, Crew and Management will appear on the stage to entertain you. Including the legendary fiddler Gerry Pizzariello, technical director Sheila Moody who will once again get the audience on their feet singing camp songs, not to mention all the 401 Show gang who will fill the theatre with music, and the U.C.P. aerobics club who will do one of their workout numbers. It plans to be an entertaining event so bring all your friends out for another fun filled evening in the garlic bud shaped tent.

It's pay what you can and all proceeds go to the Upper Canada Playhouse Building Fund to replace the tent with a

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Labourfest plans almost complete

Plans are almost completed for Cardinal's Labourfest celebrations.

"The always popular children's parade is scheduled for Saturday, September 3," said Lynn Beach, chief organizer.

"Making everything go so well so far has been the great cooperation and help of the many area sponsors. So far monetary contributions have been received from Cardinal Village Council, the Toronto Dominion Bank, Cardinal Legion Br. 105, the Catholic Womens League of Cardinal, Prescott Texaco and Edgerton-Baker Fuels."

The Cardinal Fire Department has also chipped in volunteering their services to supervise the parade route.

The Children's parade will form in the field west of the Cardinal Village Square and set out at noon.

The parade will be the same as the last two years ;with the same route and rules. It will feature just the children and no motorized vehicles will be allowed for their safety.

There is no closing date for entries, anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact: Lynn Beach 925-1277; June Simpson 657-4743 or Madmacs Furniture and Appliances at 657-3037. Registration is free.

After a short trip around town the parade will end up at the Legion Park for entertainment and a free lunch for the children in the parade. The meal of hot dogs and soft drinks will be funded by the Cardinal Merchants Association with Beach Hardware of Prescott providing lemonade.

Following lunch there will be three special acts brought in for the children. Reynolds the clown from Brockville will start things off and a magician from Brockville, Floyd Cowan will continue the schedule.

The days events will close with a special musical act by Steven Kerwin, a current member of the Upper Canada Theatre company.

Recreation survey suggests need for joint facilities

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Joyce Fader summed it up pretty nicely when she said,"I see this as an opportunity for the four municipalities to work together:no matter what direction we move in."

The Recreational Survey carried out by the four municipalities in South Dundas were released last week at a public meeting in Morrisburg and one in Matilda Township Hall.

Twenty interested persons were on hand as Dorean Bouwman, one of the students hired to gather responses to the Recreational situation in Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg explained what data was collected.

Flanking Miss Bouwman were municipal representatives, Joyce Fader (Iroquois), Peter McCooeye (Morrisburg), Mart Prost (Williamsburg) and Mike Ault (Matilda).She told how not as many responses as was hoped for were received and so a door to door blitz was put on by herself and another student. The result was a more represenative 500 responses to work with. Also done was a complete inventory of all facilities available in South Dundas, and programs offered.

Peter McCooeye said, "The Ministry has told us point blank that they are not as interested in listening to small places when they ask for grants, but would rather work with one grant application to cover a large geographical area..this type of joint request would carry more weight."

Prost went on to state, "The survey would seem to indicate that "joint" is the direction most people are suggesting we move on projects."

Ault noted that no one wants to see duplication of facilities or programs, but such can happen if everyone does not pull together and work to a common goal. "The cost of recreation today would seem to dictate the need for joint projects to be looked at seriously."

The group was told that this is only an overall study and no one will be expected to give up their own little area's recreational facilities. They were cautioned that the study is not at the stage where any decisions can be made. "More in-depth work is necessary before anything can be finalized."

The next step is for this report to be submitted to the indivdual councils, who in turn can make recommendations.

Rick Leroy suggested, "It would seem we can't afford to duplicate very good programs and facilities we presently have, but maybe a small scale complex should be centred around some of the now operating options." He went on to ask about the seniors, since the survey leaned toward the younger populations of the municipalities.

Matilda Council member Peter Swank spoke saying that he felt this was telling everyone we need a joint effort, channeled in a specific direction..maybe a pool, but one central place for sure. He added that with such an unstable population base we need to constantly monitor the needs of the area.

Annie Blysma, a student of recreational programs this past year at college noted that,"It is

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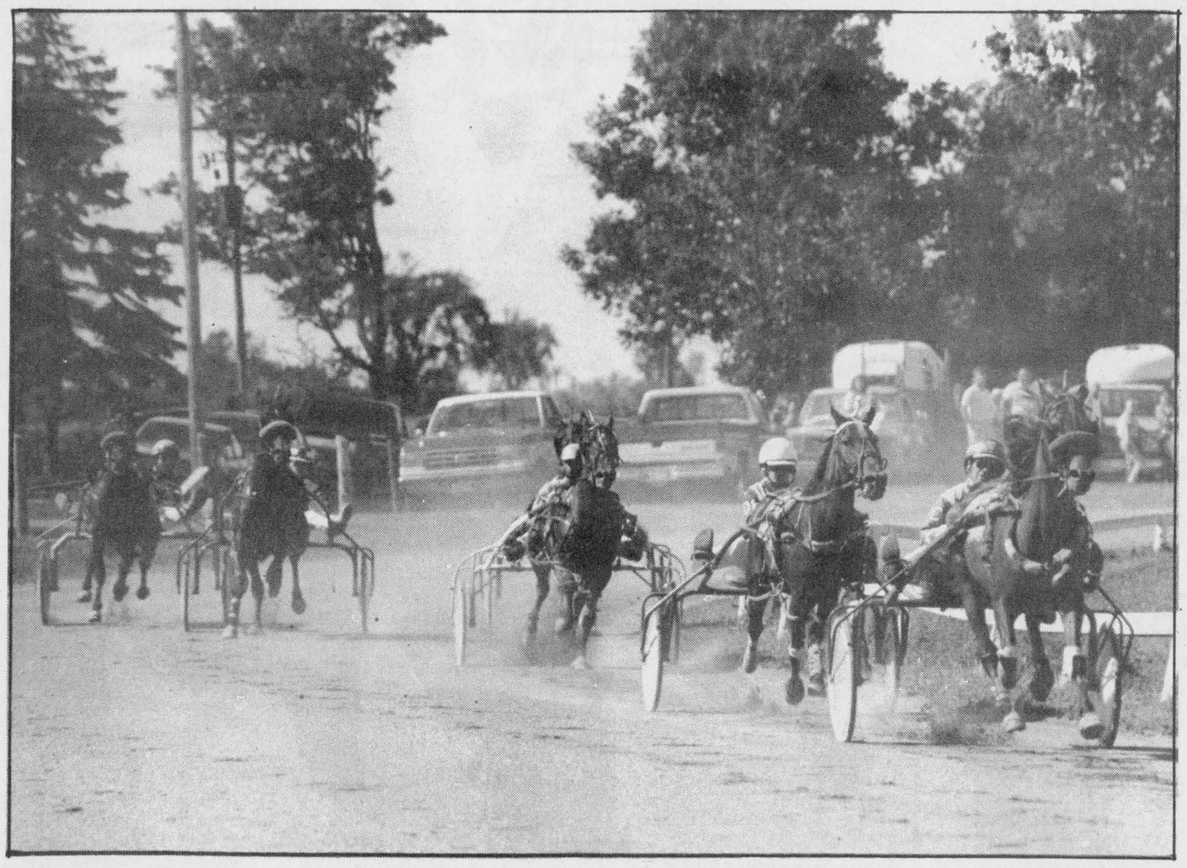

Down the home stretch at South Mountain

Harness racing at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair has become a tradition over the past few years and despite some cool, wet weather over the weekend, this year's event was no exception. But even if you weren't after the excitement at the betting window, there were plenty of other events sure to please you at this year's fair with everything from pet to cattle shows and bicycle races to demolition derbies. For more photos, please turn to page 2.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Riverama to be held Sat.

The Johnstown Snowmobile Club and Rotary Club of Prescott are introducing a new project and event this year, RIVERAMA, which is to be held Saturday, August 27th, with all proceeds being directed to Camp Merrywood.

Camp Merrywood is situated between Smiths Falls and Perth on Rideau Lake, a facility completely for the use and enjoyment of physically disabled children.

The event is the brain-child of the Johnstown Snowmobile club and has been organized to supplement the funds raised by Snowarama. All participants will collect pledges and½or sponsors which will be turned in the day of Riverama at the starting point, Bridgeview Marina. The course will follow a 10 km. stretch of the old St. Lawrence Canal beginning at the Bridgeview Marina which is located just west of the Prescott-Ogdensburg Bridge and finishing at the Cardinal Legion.

Three categories of crafts have been chosen; 1) canoes, 2) paddle boats and 3) an open class. Each craft must be man-powered, meaning that no sails or motors are permitted and each craft must have a team of two. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in each category to those coming closest to a hidden time.

A number of attractions are planned at the Cardinal Legion, for example, a barbeque and following a dance from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

The clubs have chosen Camp Merrywood as the recipient of all money raised because of the children and the type of experience that this camp provides for these children.

Pledge sheets or further information can be obtained from members of either club or at many locations in Cardinal and Prescott or by calling Allan Moorhouse at 925-2551, 925-3942 or Tom Simpson at 925-2883, 657-4743.

this week

Fall Fairs!
South Mountain Fair gets things going, page 2 has photos.

Teen Volunteers
Local teens willing to give freely of their time to help others. Page 5 has details.

Annual Cutting Classic
Matilda hosted the Ontario section of the annual contest. Page 7 will fill you in.

Green Thumbs honoured
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held their Annual Flower Show. See Page 10 for results.

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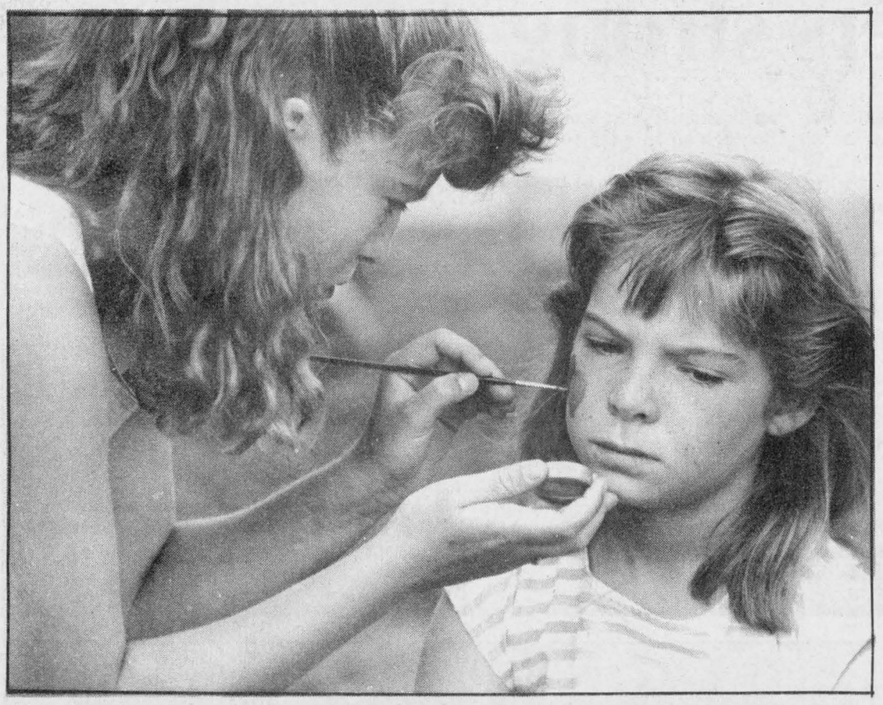
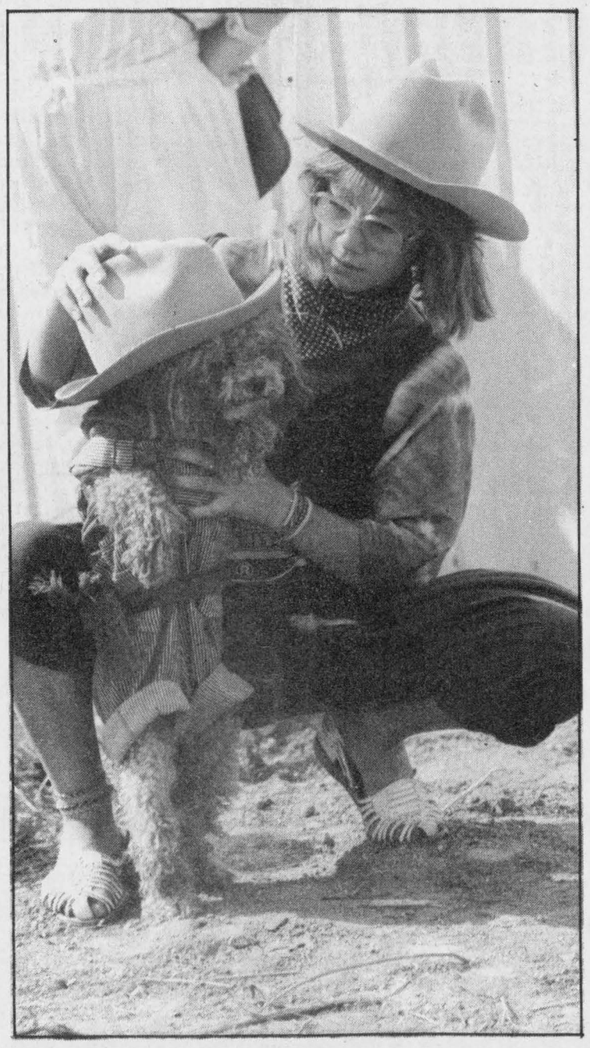
Mountain Fair featured a little something for everyone



Kathy Boyd paints sister Shannon's face at 4-H booth



Sarada Hogg with Torry



Midway always a lot of fun

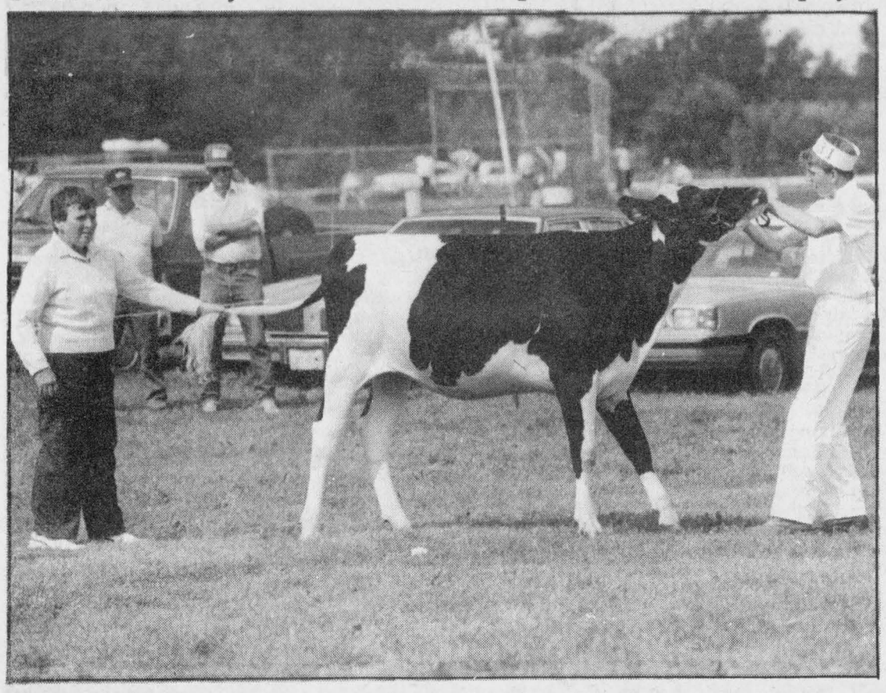


Patricia VanWylick received Thompson Memorial Trophy

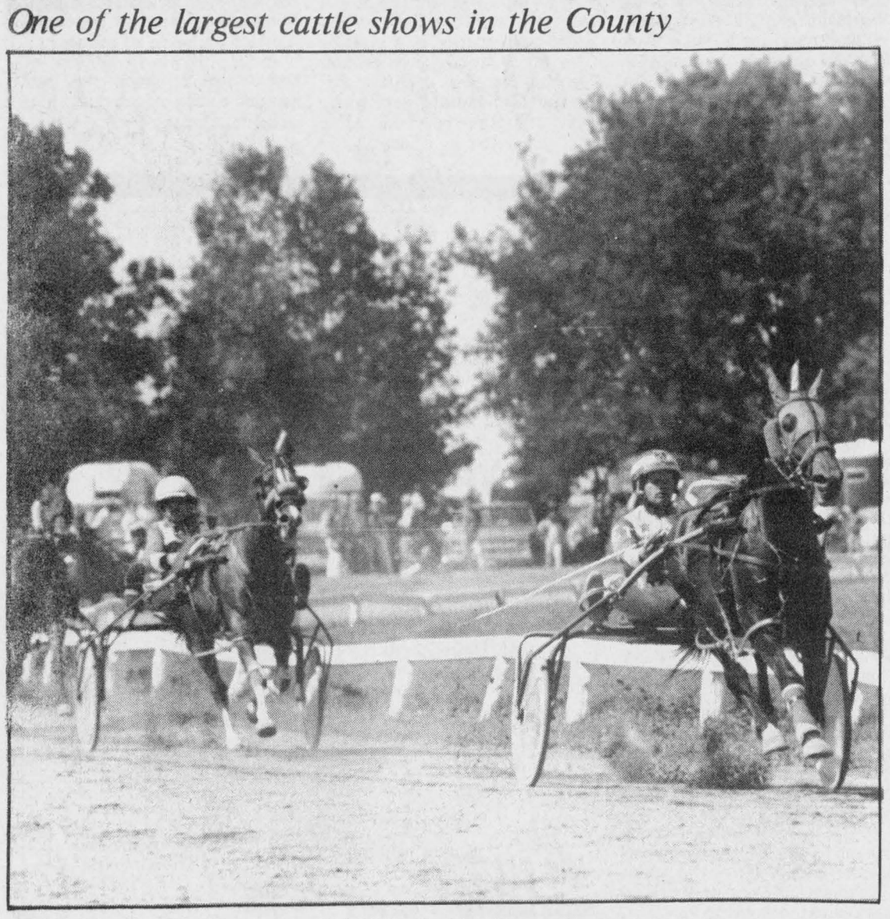


Cathy Wheeler on High Jo Star Socks in barrel race

Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford



One of the largest cattle shows in the County



Harness racing one of fair's best features

Home craft exhibits show quality and imagination of design

by Donna Hamilton

The quality and imagination of the exhibits was terrific, although entries were down. Many thanks to the following merchants and special winners.

Four bags of yarn from Pattens and Baldwins and Country Girls General Store and Wool Shoppe was awarded to Audrey Beach, May Triskle, Florence Rivington, Susan Scott for the following categories respectively: Ladies Hand Knit Fairisle Sweater, Mens Hand Knit Long-Sleeved Pull over Sweater, Hand Knit Afghan, Crocheted Afghan.

The Best Overall Quilt which was chosen to try for the Canada Packer Quilt competition was exhibited Susan Scott who also receives a gift certificate compliments of Julia's Ladies Wear, Winchester. In the category of highest accumulated points two ladies tied. They were; Diane Charleton, who receives a gift certificate from Fabrics Unlimited, Winchester, and Anja Berends receives a gift certificate from Winchester Value Mart. Gale Brooks received a gift certificate from Fawcetts Jewellers, Winchester, for accumulated highest number of points for new member.

In the Junior Section Gary Hilson and Wendy Weagant tied for first place for the highest number of accumulated points. They received gift certificates from Geggie's Home Hardware, Winchester and Penny's Hair Studio, Mountain, respectively.

Many thanks to all the ladies who donated their time willingly to help in the Home Care Section.

Heavy Horse Show entries down this year

Entries were a bit down this year for the Heavy Horse Show, but according to organizers, it may have been because of the fact that Merrickville Fair, as well as the Ottawa Ex, was being held on the same weekend.

The following are the results for the Heavy Horse Competition.

Class 1: Foal of Current Year - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Belgian; Wayne Ovens, Clydesdale; Don Bradley, Percheron; Moriarity Family.

Registered Yearling - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Belgian; Dr. Joyce Buckley.

Registered Two Year Filly - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Belgian; Dr. Joyce Buckley.

Registered Three Year Filly - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Belgian; Roy Sherrer.

Stallion Foal of 1986 - Percheron Trevor Wilson. Stallion Foal of 1985 Clydesdale; Don Bradley.

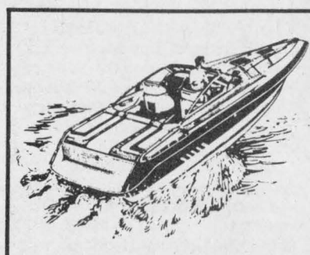
Registered Gelded Mare of 1982 to 1984 - Percheron; John Bates, Sire - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Progeny of Dam - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Belgian; Dr. Joyce Buckley.

The Grand Champion Mare - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Belgian; Wayne Ovens, Clydesdale; Don Bradley. Grand Champion Stallion - Percheron; Trevor Wilson, Clydesdale; Don Bradley.

Light Draft mare Gelding 4 Years and Over - Carlin Kelly, Heavy Draft Mare Gelding 4 Years and Over - Lewis Moriarity.

Team of Light Draft - Lewis Moriarity, Best Farm Team on Farm Machinery - Gabriel Lacavalier, Team of Heavy or Light Draft 16 Years and Under Driver - Aron Sherrer.

Lady Driver Light or Heavy Commercial Team - Faye Armstrong, Heavy Drive Team hitched to show wagon - Lewis Moriarity, Spike Hitch - Carlin Kelly, 4 Horse Hitch - Lewis Moriarity, Lady 4 Horse Hitch - Lewis Moriarity.



BOATERS

The Seaway Valley Power and Sail Squadron

will accept registration for

boating courses

to commence Sept. 20 and 22

Registration will be Aug. 31 at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Iroquois High School and Bridgeview Marina, Johnstown from 7:30-9:30pm.



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Sunday, August 28th
Pentecost 14

Holy Trinity, Riverside
9:30 a.m.

St. James, Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.

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Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Sunday, August 28th
Holy Communion
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday Afternoon
Mass - 5:00 p.m.
Starting Sat., July 2nd.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.
Saturday Mass at
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
7:30 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

In Canada

Knox Church, Iroquois
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B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
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7:00 p.m. - Campground Service
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Iroquois Pastoral Charge
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Sunday, September 24th
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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7:00 p.m.
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543-3456

Hope Farm slowly losing hope

It is located at the easterly boundary of Matilda Township, lower concession north on the town line between Matilda and Williamsburg Townships. It is an older farm house with white siding and a weathered barn in the background. For many this is HOPE just as the name 'Hope Farm' depicts.

Bill Bradley a former Laboratory Administrator at the Ottawa General Hospital quit his job about seven years ago to embark upon a new challenge-that of providing assistance to the poverty stricken.

Originally the Farm was operated as a residence for men from Ottawa. Bradley started a second-hand clothing and furniture shop in December of 1986 to suplement the Farm's meagre income.

The Hope Farm got into the 'food business' when a family arrived for clothing one day and the volunteers discovered they were also without food. Frozen chickens and other items were given out. It was not long until another family sought help and then another...

But now Bradley finds himself a little short of the hope which he has offered to others in the past as the present landlord is set to sell the property from where the food bank operates.

Even through the assistance the Farm receives from local churches, volunteer workers, the Ottawa Food Bank, and other sources the income of the operation is still limited. And now he and his wife Patricia 44, have been forced to find another location for the food bank.

Bradley says they are looking for a location which is "accessible but also has some privacy." He is particularly hopeful of finding an ordinary storefront building in the Morrisburg or Williamsburg area.

So far, all the buildings examined have required too much rent. Hope is fast wanning with the 52 year old operator of the Farm.

Poverty is a distinct part of our society whether or not people want to admit it. Bradley admits that the food banks are not a solution to poverty but rather a "bandaid".

Popular thought is that the problem of the Farm is probably solved by now, because of media coverage. But au contraire, a happy resolve is not yet insight, and the end is fast approaching for this refuge of HOPE.

Bradley refers to the Farm as his 'Christian commitment' and says that he would have given up long before if he didn't have this faith.

One thing is certain that the Farm is not Government funded, but is rather self-financed, and Bradley's part-time work as a sales consultant also generates required monies.

It is Bradley's opinion that the poor have a totally different approach to life from that of the middle class. Less worry concerning material items of great concern to others allow them to be very generous and willing to share. "...it is a privilege to help them", says Bradley.

Although throwing money at such situations is not always the answer, a little charity on behalf of citizens of the area would not be refused and just might assist in relocating the operation. Give some hope to the Hope Farm.

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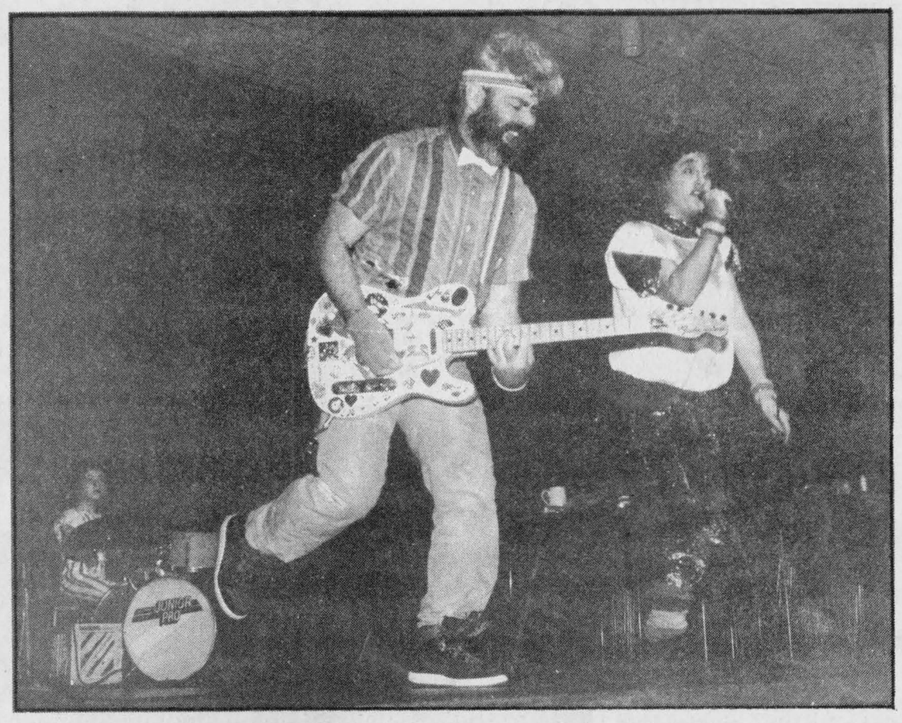


Get up and boogie

Jerry and Shari Tallon upstage daughter Miranda in the photo, but she certainly carries her part in their show. Those who attended their performance at the Iroquois library went home happier than ever. A terrific show for the entire family kept everyone's attention.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Songs for everyone at local library

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shari and Jerry are very talented musicians, but the other evening at the local Library, it was their six year old daughter that stole the show.

Wee Miranda Tallon plays the drums and with each change of song dons a suitable hat to contribute to the atmosphere necessary to the overall enjoyment of the selection.

A dynamic and action filled concert for the entire family, the time flew by so quickly, the youngsters were not anxious to leave when the show was over.

Their music not only entertains but is educational at the same time. The enthusiasm they impart to their audience leaves everyone with a smile on their face and in their heart.

When Shari played the Flute, she explained the difference between this instrument and a Recorder. Also we learned that the larger the instrument, the lower the sound it produces, due to the need for more air.

The evening was some Fun!!! From the Bird Dance to what Jerry termed as anti-headache music, there was a terrific amount of crowd participation. (not only children but their parents were on their feet bouncing and jigging to the beat!) Everyone "Brushed their teeth", sang along to the" Echo Song", learned some safety through the "Bicycle Boogie", played the "Hugging Game" and did the "Freddie". The youngsters were in the mood and took part throughout the performance. When the Bubble Song caught Shari and Miranda strolling through the audience blowing bubbles, the kids obliged and popped them!!!

The Ghostwalk and A Little bit of Soul got toes tappin and bodies movin in style. The pace kept all attention focused on the stage and inhabitions were soon lost. Then of course there were the give-aways to those who stood out during their participation (Barb Strader did an admirable job!).

They have been doing this for some eight years and by the reaction of Iroquois, they should not have to worry for quite a few more.."just great", "too bad its over all ready" and "gee, I wish there was more", were comments heard as families headed home after the "Good-bye Song."

Their work is on tape and record, and is used to augment school programs through out the province, a terrific way to learn!!

25th Anniversary celebrated

The children of Gerry and Mary Miller held a 25th Anniversary Party in their honour, Saturday, August 13, 1988.

A buffet style dinner of turkey, ham roast, beef, assorted salads, cakes, desserts and squares were enjoyed by all in attendance.

A welcome to the guests and visitors was made through a toast to the 'Happy Couple' by brother Pat Roode.

Special guests included relatives from Nova Scotia who surprised the couple, Ronnie Miller and his wife May, the groom's sister Irene and her husband Muriel, and his nephew Randy and his wife.

Everyone enjoyed the dance that followed, giving all a chance to chat and catch up on family news.

Also present was the mother of the bride, Jenny Roode who will be celebrating her 87th birthday this Saturday, August 27th.

A great time was had by all and best wishes were lovingly given to the Anniversary celebraters.



Graduation

Brendalee Parks, daughter of Bob and Gladys Parks, Iroquois, Ont. graduated with a certificate in Health Care Aide from St. Lawrence College, Saturday, August 13, 1988. Brendalle is currently employed at The Dundas Manor in Winchester.

Graduation

Richard D.H. Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Casselman, received a Master of Business Administration Degree from the Katz Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh on July 29th, 1988.

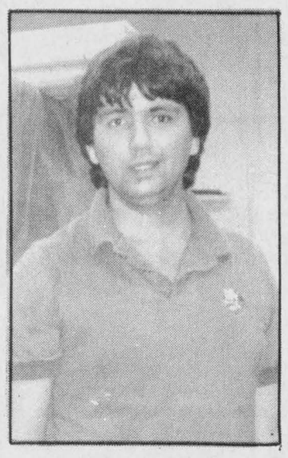
Laura Jones wins first

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weekly euchre held at Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal on Tuesday, August 16, was won by Laura Jones, with Mel Jones taking second place.

The lone hand prize was won by Clair Thorne and the door prize went to Eric Kavanaugh.

The next euchre will be Tuesday, August 30, at 7:30, admission is $1., and everyone is welcome.



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"All recipients will have made a remarkable contribution to their community and have increased public awrenes of just how much disabled persons can and do achieve," explained Minister for Disabled Persons, Remo Mancini.

Nominations may be made by individuals or community organizations. The selection committee will look for qualities of leadership and innivation in addition to contributions ot society. Award recipients must be resients of Ontario.

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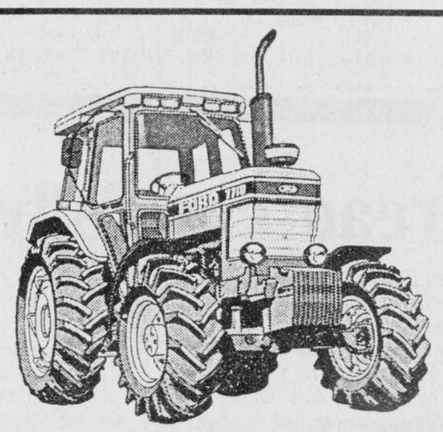

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Things returning to normal at Swampview

Chaulk up another week. The lawn received a manicure and most of the flower beds got a quick run through to rid the soil of those dread weeds. The laundry is all done from the holiday and things seem to have returned to normal around "Swampview" again.

A cousin and his bride celebrated one year of wedded bliss, congrads, Karen and Brian!!!A long time friend who now makes her home down south had a birthday this past week. A phone call gave us both time to chat and feel better, the telephone is a great invention when it works properly.

One day was spent at Winchester visiting some special young ladies who give of their time to the benefit of others and do it for free..well done girls. It is good to see young people doing some nice things unselfishly and with enthusiasm.They are rewarded with the smiles that greet them as they enter each new room. Their visits are looked forward to and they add such a cheery atmosphere to the floors of the institution...keep it up!!!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The two sons and their old Mom went to the presentation at the library. A moving , participation packed show kept us all three on the edge of our chairs and on our feet, the time flew by quickly. These performances are always a treat and this one came at an opportune time, the children are getting bored with their vacation and needed a diversion.

The annual horse Cutting classic is a drawing card for an old horse lover like this writer and I was able to spend a bit of time on the third concession. Some down right beautiful animals were taking part...glad I went for sure.

A large part of the last while, my mind has been occupied with the annual summer flower show held by the local Horticultural Society..especially this one since yours truly was co-ordinator for the day's events. As usual, with a lot of help from my friends and relatives, all went well. Well, mostly..there was the power outage just before the entries were all in, the civic centre in Morrisburg sure gets pitch black with no lights on. The judge was obliging and so we travelled to Iroquois for lunch and moments after we returned to the east, the lights came back on. The nearly two hundred entires were carefully judges and ribbons awarded, without any more incidences.People are really so nice, a hot cuppa coffee and some great cookies made the time go easier. The evening was wet, but trophies and monies got handed out, and all went home happy, though some were loaded with silver!!Oh yes, there was the slight problem of the co-ordinator having lent her car keys and not getting them back!! A few phone calls and they were found and everyone went home..

When you are away for a bit there is news to catch up on and too much to do to get back into the groove, but we do our best. Long visits and chats are the order of the day. Makes one glad to be home.

The old man in the moon has been putting on quite a show ths last couple of evenings. He hangs in the sky, lower than usual and often too yellow, or hazy in appearance..wonder what he is cooking up for us????

The photos have been put in the album from vacation '88, moments relived and laughter rings around the ranch as the boys recall what was happening when dada snapped a specific shot. The home movies are still boring anyone who sits long enough, too.

A new point system is being tried at "Swampview", so each son can earn points toward some thing he wants badly. Chores and tasks that are avoided are being tried and some heavy duty cleaning is underway in all areas of the house. Wonderful what we do to get some things completed,eh?

Some pretty creative sand castles dot the horizon north west of the house, in the sand pile. The boys and two female cousins have been putting a lot of time amd effort into these masterpieces. They are quite impressive and keep young hands busy for hours.

A disappointment at "Swampview" has had to be our garden, or what should be the garden! The corn is conspicuous by its absence, at least there won't be too much husking to do. Tomatoes are abundant, but green and show no inclination towards becoming red this season. A venture into the sunflower world was a failure too. The plants are tall, but the flower heads are miniscule. The boys planted pumpkins and they look like we may harvest a crop in this section, in fact they seem to have taken over the entire patch. Hallowe'en here we come!!! Georgeous pepper plants got the adrenaline flowing, but closer scutiny showed no peppers...a bit discouraging, but we'll give it another go next year and hope for better results. Best check those green thumbs, they must have grown mildew or aphids?! This is my thanks for doing a more reasonable job of weeding this year

A large yellow machine has taken up residence on the front lawn this past week..a sign of things to come? of course once the lot adjacent to us is cleaned up, there will be more mowing to do....what would we do with free time anyway?

The trusty TV has been getting a workout in the evenings..movies and favourite shows missed in three weeks away, and the sad news that a fav of mine will no longer be available to view, I'll miss Dr. Hardy and the gang, and the promise of new faces in the lineup keep us watching.

There are promises yet to keep before school starts, dinner out, shows to go see, shopping for school (Oh, wow can this wait??) and planning to get things organized before the day the buses run again...no rest for the ....catch you here next week, take care and hang loose.



Tread carefully...

This time of year can be very frustrating for many of us. Those with youngsters getting ready to return to school are most certainly in a category of our own...set apart as it were from the rest of society.

"The holiday has been too short, it has just begun, where did the time go?, school can't be starting for another month or so, can it?"

When we stop and assess the situation, we will realize that the fall is fast approaching and yes, our little darlings will soon be entering those hallowed halls of learning once more. This puts a lot of responsibility on everyone. Buses will be stopping to load their precious cargo and wee ones will be anxiously awaiting their yellow chariots by the road side. The anticipation and excitement they feel is usually transmitted into unusual and often nonsensical behavior. It is therefore up to the grown-ups to compensate and prethink these children so to avoid disaster.They will almost always do the opposite to what one would logically assume.

Moms are carefully counting money and deciding what who can purchase for the fall term. Those young adults who earned their own money over the summer will be a tremendous help to their parents and themselves as they will be able to chose how they spend these funds.The burden will not be felt so heavily in these households.

In a few short weeks it will be over, the buying, deciding, arguing, pleading and paying, and students will be outfitted and back in the groove, moms will heave sighs of relief..lunches will be packed, sitters will be pressed into duty and another school year will be officially underway....Time flies, doesn't it?

S.L.J.

Not Again!

Oh, no not another strike looming on the horizon! Yes and it is Postal people who are teetering on the edge. Things don't look too good either.

The worst part of all this is that even if no strike materializes, if the threat is removed before a walkout becomes legal, no one will escape unhurt.

The ordinary guy on the street has already been forced to scramble to pay bills or dash off personal mail before the deadline. The business community has sufferecd extra costs in order to be prepared for a strike. Even the post office has been hit; a loss of a little more confidence by the general public and they need public confidence in order to succeed.

The old familiar pattern, all too predictable these days has been adhered to. There has been hostility, confusion, and delay... headed for failure in negotiations.

The union, representing administrative and technical workers wants current job guarantees preserved.

The Post Office says the job-security provisions are too restrictive. To improve service to the public without adding prohibition costs to the customer, a greater degree of flexibility is necessary.

Until a few days before the strike deadline is not very wise.
It does not matter if this small union can in fact carry through on threats to stop the mail in the event of a strike, rather, even a successful blockade of this essential service could and would not be tolerated.

Legislation to get the strikers back to work would need to be put in place. What sense then to have the right to strike?

It is funny that disputes over job security can disrupt the lives of so many innocent people, stand in the way of contract settlements and cause havoc in such a large area... surely the best method toward job security in any business is to provide competitively-priced service that is stable and reliable.

S.L.J.

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Furry friends

Peter Hessel



When I came down to the kitchen early in the morning, my first reaction was: we've been hit by a burglar. What if he is still in the house? The screen of the kitchen window over the sink had been broken and was hanging down precariously. The fridge door stood wide open. The radio on top of the fridge had been knocked over. Things on top of the counter were in a mess. Somebody obviously had come in. But had he left?

I checked the VCR — it was still there in the playroom. Before I opened the cellar door, I remembered what I had learned from watching TV. I armed myself with Elizabeth's crepe pan and tiptoed over to the door. I carefully reached over to the handle and ripped the door open, ready to clobber the intruder on the head. No one there. I turned on the cellar light and went down the stairs, ready for action. All was quiet.

I tried the same manoeuvre with the broom closet and clothes closet doors. I checked if the kids were still in their beds. They were peaceful. All outside doors were locked.

I went back to the kitchen to examine the evidence more closely. That's when I became convinced that we had been burglarized by a criminal wearing a black mask over the eyes and a bushy striped tail. His name was *Procyon lotor*, also known as Ringtail Raccoon.

The critter's footprints were all over the counter, the stove and even the walls. How it had managed to open the fridge door was beyond me. Having completed this incredible feat, it must have been exhausted, because nothing was disturbed inside. Maybe the fridge light scared it away. Its search for food could have been truly rewarding if it had gotten into the fridge and the nearby pantry.

As it turned out, the only nourishment it found were the heads of Duncan's and Stephanie's apple-face dolls. Their decapitated remains were scattered on the floor. Unfortunately this gruesome discovery was made by Stephanie who had come down to join me, wondering what all the clattering was about. She ran to tell Duncan, and for ten minutes the twins wailed a heart-breaking lament for the dolls they had worked so hard to create.

I promised that I'd help to make new apple faces. We gathered up the little "bodies", the wire granny glasses, the dress and the apron, the shirt and the pants of the dolls and took them to "the hospital".

We got the screen repaired, and the kitchen cleaned up. We were hoping that the offender would be so discouraged by the meagre reward of its raid that it would leave us alone. I refused to borrow a 22 and go "coon hunting". These animals have as much right to live around here as we do. If only we could all learn not to stick our noses into each other's business.

I'm actually very grateful to that raccoon. I have seen evidence of its digestive products all over the lawn, and I think it was very considerate not to go to the bathroom in our kitchen

I am also grateful to the bat that suddenly appeared in the playroom last night while we were watching *Pippi Longstocking* with the kids. It is a mystery how it got into the house. It circled the room without bumping into anything. As soon as Elizabeth opened the back door, it said good night and flew out. The kids weren't even hysterical. Just puzzled. Like me.

the bottom line

SESAME STREET CELEBRATES 20 YEARS THIS NOVEMBER. Additions to the highly successful childrens' program for this season will include a baby for Maria and Luis,two characters who were married on the show last year. Bob McGrath,singer-actor and Caroll Spinney,the human inside of Big Bird also mark their twentieh anniversary. These two character members will see new grafics and multimedia sequences join them as the show keeps up with the times.

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AS THE CANADIAN MUSEUM OF CIVILIZATION PREPARES TO MOVE...there will be a party to celebrate the closing of the exhibitions at the Victoria Memorial Museum Building at McLeod and Metcalfe streets on September 5, from 3 to 4 p.m. Re-opening next summer across the Ottawa River in Hull, their former home will be utilized by the National Museum of Natural Sciences.

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BEGINNING ON SEPTEMBER 25, A NEW EDITION OF the Ottawa Citizen will hit the streets. According to publisher Russell Mills,the new Sunday paper will have a distinct personality, thus setting it apart from the rest of the week's editions. "It will include an ud-date on the previous 24 hours in all areas."

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THE TOP SELLING POSTCARD, ACCORDING TO LIFE MAGAZINE'S FALL ANNIVERSARY ISSUE was a family and sold for 25 cents. An astounding 159,000 copies were sold last year to visitors..to Disneyland. It featured Donald Duck, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Pluto, standing in front of the Magic Kingdom.

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IT'S SAD COMMENTARY on the state of our educational system that we are currently producing illiterate graduates at the rate of approximately one in five. What makes this situation even scarier, however, is that no one seems to be able to agree on what we should do about it.

IN A RECENT REPORT PRESENTED to the Ontario government's select committee on the philosophies and goals of education, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business took direct aim at that province's system of accusing educators of creating a group of gored, underachieving youth who are not equipped to "function adequately in their adult lives."

THIS VIEW, ALTHOUGH COMMON ENOUGH in many people's minds, is seldom expressed publicly. But with more than 40 per cent of the federation's members nationally citing a shortage of qualified help as a serious problem, CFIB says it would welcome the opportunity to make similar recommendations in the other provinces as well.

IN THE MEANTIME, THOUGH, many small businesses are in serious need of relief. With approximately one half of its members giving the high school system "failing marks", CFIB's Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Jim Bennett, says that small business owners shoulder a disproportionate amount of responsibility for remedial, on-the-job training. (These "on-the-job" skills usually mean honing of the most basic arithmitic and literacy capabilities.)

IN FACT, ONLY ABOUT ONE HALF OF CFIB members are satisfied with the way our schools are preparing students for the jump into the work force. As a result, Bennett says, the cost of remedial help falls on the 70 per cent of entrepreneurs who provide this kind of on-the-job training.

THE OLD ADAGE ABOUT STUDENTS ENTERING UNIVERSITY and being unable to put a sentence together is, unfortunately, all too common. According to Bennett, a complete revamping of all school programs is in order.

"THE RECOMMENDATIONS IN THIS REPORT may not win a lot of friends inside the educational system," he said. "But the fact remains that too many of our young people aren't getting the education they will need to properly function in a rapidly changing work place."

AMONG OTHER CRITICISMS, Bennett called the semester system—which is available in some provinces—an "abomination" and described the credit system as "ill-informed grazing from a smorgasbord of interesting but questionably useful options."

WITH SO MANY SMALL BUSINESS PEOPLE CONCERNED about the lack of basic skills, educators and politicians will soon find it difficult to bury their head in the proverbial sand. The most recent job creation figures from Statistics Canada show that firms with fewer than 50 employees were responsible for nearly 93 per cent of all job creation between 1978 and 1986. This very encouraging record, however, may be threatened unless educators—and more importantly, parents—begin to realize how serious this problem really is.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Don't stop dreaming; even impossible dreams have a bittersweet way of helping us grow.

Teen volunteers become Candy Stripers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Close to thirty teenagers,two of whom are from Iroquois and one from Matilda Township stepped out of school in June and into a summer of volunteering at Winchester and District Hospital. These young people have spent a large part of their vacation donning red and white smocks to work as the latest group of "Candy Stripers."

The teen volunteers replace a small army of adult in-service volunteers during the summer months. Their tasks involve the distribution of ice water, juices, mail, and meal trays as well as running errands between the floors of the institution, direct people to the various departments of the Hospital,wheel patients to theropy and in general bring cheer and happiness to those confined to bed.

"They are needed here, they add to the team of all Health Care Professionals, providing that personal touch, it's the time to stop and chat with a lonely patient that really means so much."

"This is what we ask of them, some of our patients are here for a very long time and do not have a lot of visitors, because of the distance they are from home and loved ones." Betty Townsend is the Director of the volunteer program at the Hospital and Nancy Ellis

This is the first experience for most of the teens to come into contact with the seriously ill or disabled; the Director's job is to ease the shock which might occur when these youngsters come face to face with a parapelegic or a coma victim, for the first time. "They cope very well, they really do!"

The fact that over one half of this year's applicants are returning for a second term is evidence that these young volunteers are up to the challenge.

The rules are spelled out in a guide which is up-dated each year. The need for personal hygiene and confidentiality..it is a small hospital, in a small community, thus it is important not to disclose any information learned while on duty, is stressed.

While each "Striper" has his (yes, those of the male persusasion are welcome too) or her own reasons for donating the hours per week they do, they all agree, it is time well spent. Megan Brister of Morrisburg has aspirations to become a Doctor in the future, this type of experience will look good on her resume and also give her some insight into her chosen profession, before she makes a commitment. Leanne McAllister from town says she "Loves to see the faces of the patients light up when we take the time to stop and chat. I did it last year and liked it , so here I am again!" Melanie Thompson heard about it from her friend, Leanne and "It sounded like something I'd like to try..it is good experience too." Wendy Shaver wanted a part-time job to keep the dullness of other summers from setting in.."When you are thirteen, there isn't a lot you are qualified to do.."

The enthusiasm with which the girls speak of their job and the smiles as they go about their duties demonstrates how they feel about what they are doing.Learning exactly how the Hospital runs, from administration to dieticians, to lab technicians they see it all.

Nancy Ellis, a second year Nursing student at St.Lawrence College in Cornwall, found her three summers as a "Striper" most rewarding and an asset in making her career decision. She supervises the teens daily and sees the work as a means of getting just what someone might be looking for. The Hospital setting certainly gives you hands on experience.

"The elderly truly enjoy the girls, they go for walks together, sit and talk and the daily visits are looked for with anticipation. The children also get the benefit of the energy and time the "Stripers" have to share. The Staff are often too busy to take that extra moment or two that can be so important to a patient.

Volunteers come from the entire area and are a valuable part of the Hospital. Some of the more local will stay on throughout the school year, while those travelling a distance will return next summer.

A summer not soon forgotten for the girls involved, it is certainly gratifying to see young people giving so unselfishly of their time and talents to such a worthwhile endeavour...nice going ladies. They receive a certificate showing the number of hours they contributed when the summer is over.

No matter the reasons, they do a terrific job and deserve congratulations.



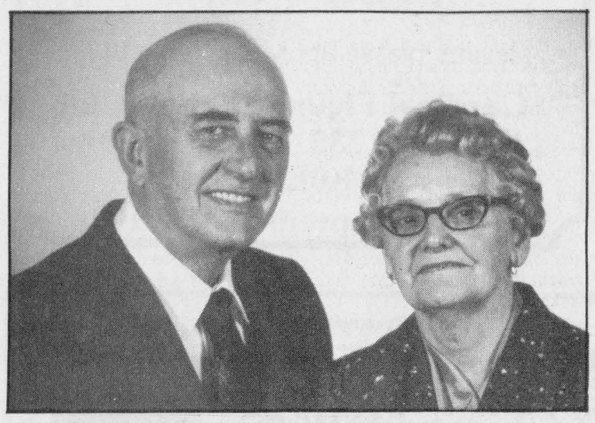
Candy Stripers on the job — Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Leanne McAllister, Wendy Shaver and Melanie Thompson spent some of their vacation bringing smiles to faces of patients at Winchester and District Hospital. Local teens volunteer as Candy Stripers each summer and its' tough to tell who enjoys the time more, the teens or the patients they are in contact with. Good to hear about some good things being done at no cost...the rewards are great on both sides.



Annual OSCIA Summer Meeting

Bill Zandbergen, 1st Vice of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association explains his family operation to a visitor on Sunday. Bill was hosting the annual OSCIA summer meeting. A roast pork BBQ was enjoyed by OSCIA members, their families, local municipal officials and S.D. & G. Warden Keith Fawcett. Entertainment followed the meal and then everyone headed to Morrisburg to prepare for Monday's meeting at Paddy's Inn. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*



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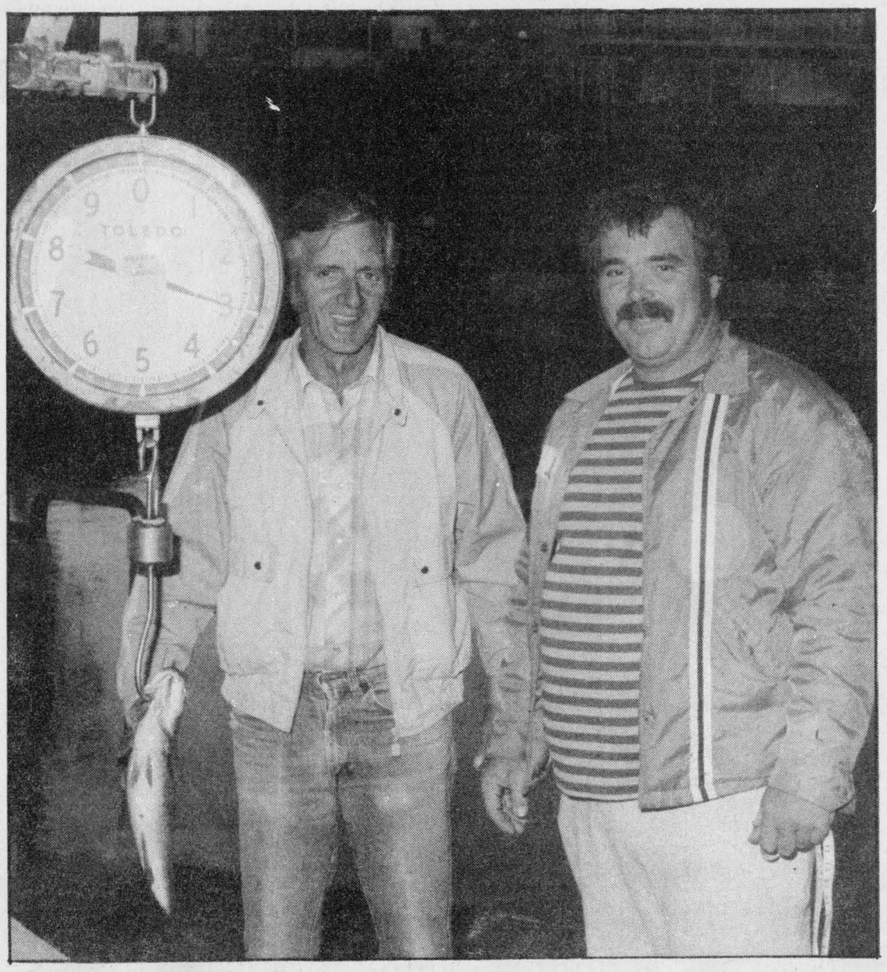

Fishin' was good

Bob Winters and his 3 pound 1¼ ounce, 16½ inch bass are caught at the weigh-in. Mike Heafey did the tabulating. This one was good enough for second place and $50. Jim Sorrell's 4¼ pound, 18¾ inch fish took first and $75. Bob Campbell took $25 and third place while Mike's catch was next, but only three places paid! Small Mouth Bass Derby was very successful for Cardinal Fish and Game Club '88.

Jin's Hideaway slow-pitch champs

Jin's Hideaway emerged as regular season champions in the Cardinal Men's Slow-Pitch League, thanks to an awesome offense.

Jin's lost only one game throughout the season and hit 106 homeruns in only 16 games, to capture top spot in the five team league.

Second place went to the Cardinal Pizzeria with 13 wins and the Legion was third, Dutch Touch fourth and the Misfits fifth.

Jin's wrapped up the season with an easy 25-4 win over the Legion.

Top homerun hitter was Brent Murray of Jin's Hideaway with 21. Kevin Patrick and Scott Steele of the Hideaway were second and third respectively with 19 and 13.

Trevor Gill of the Pizzeria hit 1u homers to place fourth, with Greg Gaylord and Tim Markus both of Jin's had nine apiece.

The leader in runs scored was Kevin Patrick of Jin's Hideaway with 42.

Off to the Olympics

The Canadian National Baseball Team has moved on to Italy to play the World Championship Game. They have completed play in Amsterdam, Holland and local pitcher, Pete Hoy was among them.

Aspiring to play in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Soeul, South Korea, Pete has the home town crowd behind him as he endeavours to throw his way to fame.

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Spartans approaching finals

Spartan women have been putting their all into this season, with hopes of gaining a spot in the finals to be held in Cornwall on August 29, 31 and September 4.

At current they are holding a third place in the league and the finals certainly look within their reach.

Last Thursday, August 18th the girls played Russell in Morrisburg. The game was a tough one, with lots of action packed plays. Almost the entire match was played with no score, but then within the final five minutes Rhondalyn Gallagher placed a beautiful cross from her right half back position immediately in front of the net, and Laura Andersen managed a quick shot into the net range and past the keeper.

The game ended in a 1-0 win for the Spartans.

Then on Sunday both the men and women travelled to distant places prepared for another match each.

The women went to Williamstown, north of Cornwall to meet with Char-Lan. Short of players, the girls did their best and played a really strong game but to no avail. The final score was a 7-0 loss.

The men had a bit more luck, but still remained defeated. The final score for the men was a 3-2 loss despite fine efforts. David Andersen and Brian Bennett were the two Spartan players credited with a goal each.

That is all for soccer news check in next week as the women once again attempt to hold their position tonight. The game is to be held in Morrisburg at 6p.m.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

Allen went on to suggest that as many as could , should attend Matilda Council meetings between now and the September 21st Public meeting when this matter will be on the agenda.

"If someone could prove that there is an obvious need for another stone quarry in Matilda, we would somehow learn to live with the idea..this has not been accomplished!"

Everyone left the meeting prepared to work hard and show their elected reps how they feel about the quarry application.

Recreation

pretty clear to me what people want and what is lacking in the area, we all realize our restrictions and so must work together for a common recreational facility and coordinated program." She referred to a study she conducted in local schools for her course. Involving younger people, who it was felt were not included in this survey, she said they were unanimously agreed that what they wanted was a pool.

Councillor Norm Tinkler of Matilda adamently reminded everyone how tough it is for smaller municipalities to be heard at the higher levels of government. He was worried that a lot of questions are yet to be answered on the matter.

A whopping 77 per cent felt that additional facilities were needed and 69 per cent felt a pool was what they would like to have. The most interesting note here was that 42 per cent would be willing to pay higher taxes to pay for such a facility. Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker found this a point to savor. Lorne mellan , Matilda Reeve saw the setting up of a nucleus made up from the four involved municipalities to work out further details before any decisions could be made.

The intent of the study was to find out if people are satisfied with present recreational facilities and to ask if a joint director or board would be feasible...the answer is clear.

Copies of the study are available to anyone up on request at the clerks' offices after the formal presentations are made to the four councils. The next action is up to the people and their elected bodies.

The most asked question throughout the question/answer period was, "If the study was truly indicative of what the entire population wants?" (Gallup Polls predict elections utilizing the same number of results!!)

Williamsburg Clerk, Mike Waddell stated, "I think the study accomplished what it was meant to, this committee has fulfilled its'mandate."

Only time will tell, if a pool is to become a reality.

Mountain Fair

horse races went very well, with lots of betting, and the exhibits and crafts were very high quality.

Mrs. Sandra Weagant commented on the Culinary Arts exhibits, of which she was in charge of.

"We were well stocked with pies, cakes, and cookies that both appealed to eye and taste."

There were 144 entries in the open section, five in the Mens section and 44 in the Junior section. Mrs. Weagant added that the judges had a very difficult time in choosing the winners.

The overall winner for the Open Section was Darlene Scharf from Metcalfe and she won a gift certificate from Kings Grocery in South Mountain.

The overall Junior Section winner was Wendy Weagant, who received a gift certificate from the Country Boy in Winchester.

In the Cakes and Muffins category, Peggy Lewin was the overall winner and she won a gift certificate from Valuemart in Winchester.

Mrs. Weagant won overall in the pies category and she received a gift certificate from Wendy's Beauty Salon in South Mountain.

The winner for the New Exhibitor went to Anne Caza and she won a half-bushel of apples from Smyth Orchard in Dundela.

The Stage West Special was won by Allan Scott who competed in the Mens' Section.

Mrs. Weagant commented that there was alot of quality as well as quantity and that she really appreciates the help she was given and thanks them and the exhibitors.

She added that she'd like to have more people bake bread next year and hopes that the weather will be cooler to possibly put them in the mood to bake bread.

Mr. Greg Holmes commented on the overall fair, "It was a great success and it was enjoyed by all!" This success was made possible by the approximate 3,500 people who attended the fair throughout the three days.

Playhouse

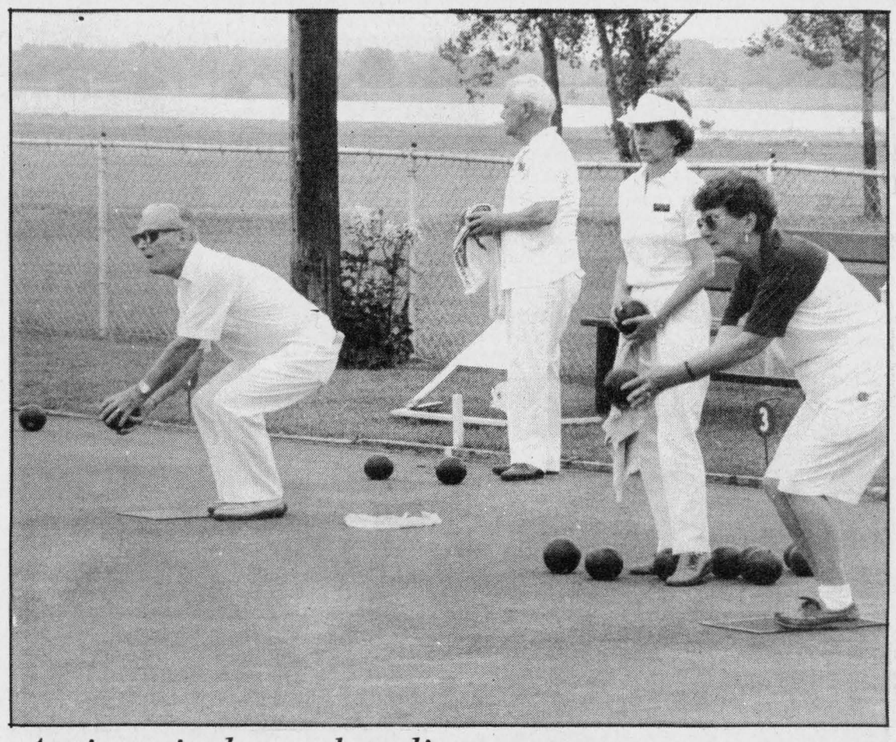
permanent structure. As well proceeds will go towards the Actors Fund of Canada.

See you there for an evening of fun and laughter. Monday, August 19, 1988. Show at 8:00 p.m.

Also a reminder that "The 401 Show" plays until September 4th with "Lucien" showing on August 27th and September 3rd.

The date for the Lincoln Town Car draw has been extended to Thursday, December 1, 1988.

The Playhouse is located on Upper Canada Road, exit 758 off the 401 east or just off Highway 2, five miles east of Morrisburg.



Action sizzles at bowling green

The Iroquois Lawn Bowlers have been busy this season. The Club boasts some pretty expert players. Jean Marsden (visor) prepares her next shot mentally as she waits. She teamed with Ross Jamieson to win the Chieftain Trophy in last week's tourney in town.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Iroquois team wins Chieftain Trophy

by M. Hannay
Iroquois Lawn Bowling Press Rep.

On July 27th, at Almonte, the Iroquois lawn Bowling team of Janet Davis and Art Roberts came away with the mixed doubles two-game high score, beating out the second Iroquois entry of Lois Roberts and Harold Baldwin by two shots.

The severe heat existing on August 3rd resulted in the cancellation, after two games, of the men's pairs event at the local Lawn. No trophy was presented, but prizes were given to all two-game winners and one-game high winner. Bob Sloan and Bill Newcombe of Ottawa Lawn, Jim Hornsby and Theo VanUlft of Elmdale(Ottawa), John Nielson and Art LeClair of Ottawa Lawn came away with the prizes. Dave Letham and Barry Phillips of Brockville had the one-game high score for the day.

A popular yearly event at the Iroquois Club involves the ladies novice singles competition, open only to Club members having one to three years lawn bowling experience. On August 16th, eight hopeful Iroquois entrants vied for the honour of winning the Shirley Cooper Novice Trophy. The scores were close, but Helen Schuck was the eventual winner.

A major event at the local green occurred on August 17th, when teams from three Ottawa clubs, Brockville, Kingston and Iroquois vied for the much sought-after Chieftain trophy. The competition involves mixed pairs teams and this year the talented Iroquois team of Jean Marsden and Ross Jamieson were the grand prize winners. The second three-game high score was turned in by the Ottawa team of Alison and Jim Hornsby, representing the Elmdale Club. The two-game high score was awarded to Kay Ross and Jay Turnbull of Brockville with the Iroquois team of Margaret and Jim Banford of Morrisburg recording the one-game high score for the day.

On August 20th, the Iroquois Club hosted the ladies doubles event and the Rose Bowl winners were Marion Allan and Helen Teevens of the Ottawa lawn. The second three-game high score was posted by Marie and Ruby Simpson of Prescott, with the two-game high awarded to Isabel Campbell and Joyce Burton of Highland Park. the one-game high score was recorded by Vi Boyer and Muriel Comer, also of the Highland Park group from Ottawa.

Dates to Circle

The members of Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal would like to remind everyone of the Fall Supper, on Thursday, October 20. The Fall Bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, October 29.

Watch this newspaper for details, later...

Emma Barkley wins at Bridge

The Bridge parties held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre saw the skillful winners this past week as: 1st. - Emma Barkley; 2nd - Mae Waddell and 3rd - Maurice Shaver. Make a date to come and join us - you'll enjoy this evening out.

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Saturday, August 27th: Chesterville Agricultural Society Junior Fair, 11:00 a.m. Fairgrounds, Chesterville, Ont.

Sunday, August 28th: 7:00 p.m. "Open House" at Iroquois United Church Hall. All church members, community members and friends to honour the **Klaehn Family** as they prepare to leave Iroquois.

Sat. & Sun., August 27th & 28th: "Back To School" at Upper Canada Village. Starting 10:30 a.m. with instructions in writing with quill pens and on slate boards. Also 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 19th Century Games in the schoolyard. Visitors will be treated to a concert, featuring singing, music and drama in the schoolyard from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. Lessons and games round out the day.

Education Treasure Hunt also at Upper Canada Village. Have a Young Interpreter take you through different tasks with a certificate awarded at end of day.

Sat., Aug. 27th: Chesterville Agricultural Society Junior Fair - 11:00 a.m. Fairground, Chesterville.

Oct. 1st & 2nd: Antique Show and Sale in Prescott, more details later.

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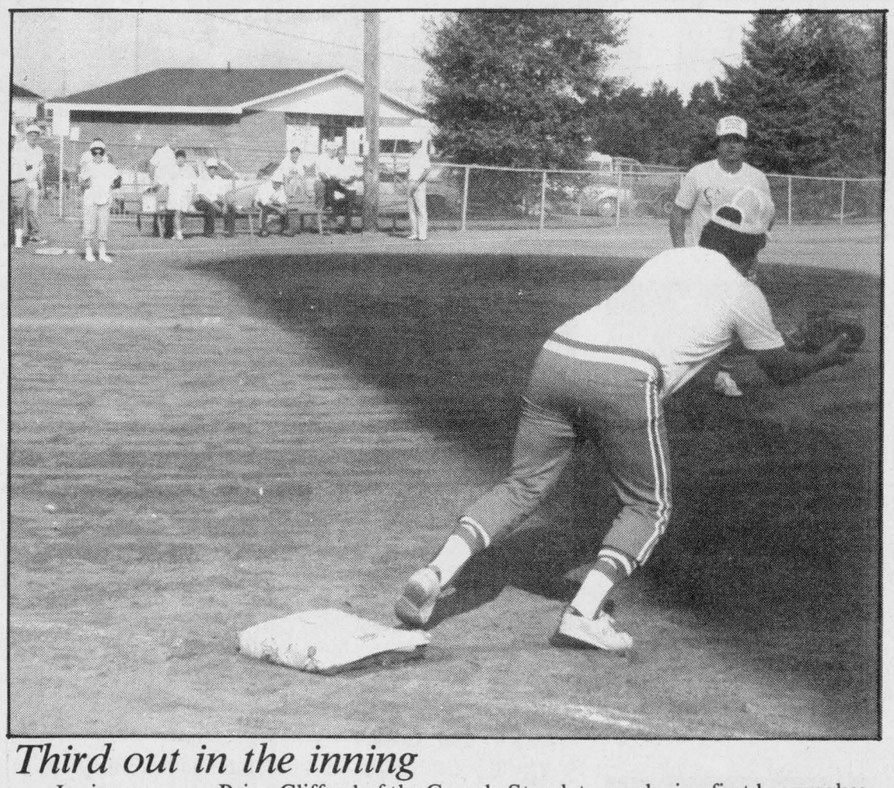


Third out in the inning

Inning over - as Brian Clifford of the Canada Starch team playing first base makes the third player out on the Casco#1 team, in the first game of the 1st Annual Best Foods Mixed Blooperball Tournament, which was held in Cardinal on Saturday, August 20th.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Cutting Classic returns to Matilda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fred Guse and his family have been busy preparing for the annual Interprovincial Ontario-2F-Quebec Cutting Classic. Their efforts were rewarded last Thursday and Friday, even the weather co-operated and cooled off just a touch, making things more comfortable for both human and equines.

A lot work goes into the event each year and from the comments heard throughout the corral, the competitors agreed the local set up on the third concession was top notch.

Although "Cutting " is not one of the best spectator sports available, it does provide a chance to observe the true splendor of a well trained horse and a competent rider as they work as one to achieve a common goal.

This year, maybe more than ever more green horses were worked. These are those who are still learning exactly what they are expected to accomplish.

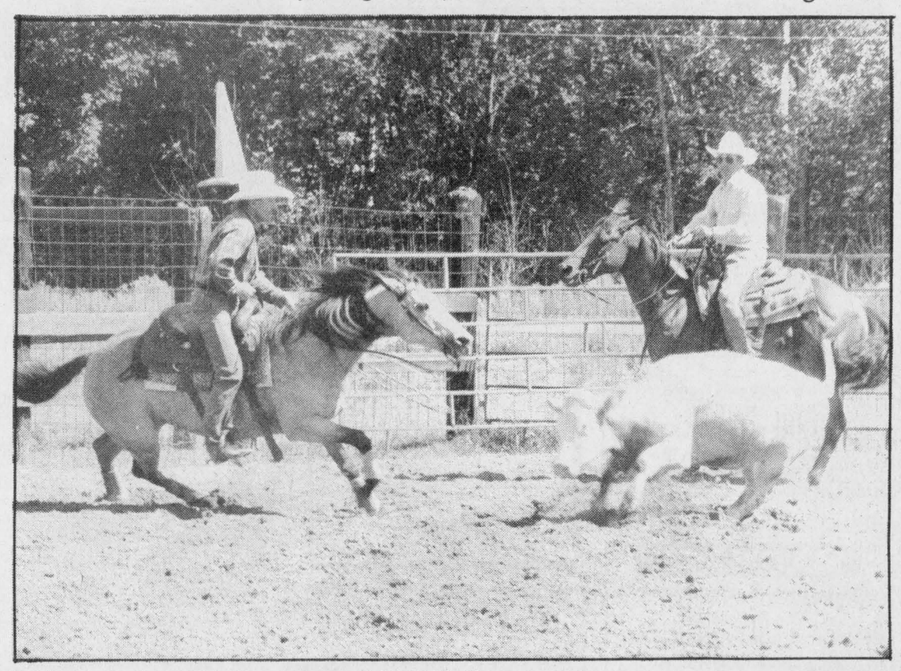
There is no doubt that the fact that no locals were entered this year made for a lower number of spectators. Klara Karlse and Mr. Guse, both of whom had previously been in the contests, were unable to compete in this year's Classic. None the less there were some magnificent animals and very knowledgeable riders. Those who drove to see the action were not disappointed.They make it look so easy, a credit to them, since it is indeed a very tough sport.

The object of "Cutting",actually, a horse removing a cow from a herd with as little fuss and as short a time period as possible is a test of both horse and rider. Slow, careful movements preventing the bovine from returning to the rest of the herd with as little obvious guidance from the human portion of the team requires patience. These riders seem to abound in that comodity, and are more than willing to offer suggestions and aid to those learning the sport. Short bursts of speed, turns in mid air and sure footedness is demanding on both horse and rider. Watching a good "Cutter" and his mount is like no other spectacle..poetry in motion.

The intensive training that goes into this sport paid off for those who placed in the two day event in the Township. The Guse family were most appreciative of their sponsors, without whom the event would not be as successful, or worthwhile for the competitors:their thanks go to Paddy's Inn(Morrisburg) Drewery Motors (Winchester), Iroquois Enterprises (Iroquois), C and L Feeds (Dixons and Winchester) Dundas Veternary Services (Winchester), Ray Laviolette Saddlery(Rockland), Venture Gate Farms (Perth) and Options Youth (Ont.) Inc. Also, Ken Ficko of Kemptville who supplies the cattle and Russell Lesway and Sons Trucking from Kinburn deserve a hearty thanks. "Without such support and better prizes, the top notch competitiors would not show," says Fred.

A good turn out made the event a great one, over 60 entries each day kept the judges busy. Mike Armstrong did the officiating on Thursday: while on Friday, this responsibility fell to Jim McKay, Brian Law and Vickie Kelly.

The camradery that exists among the riders, as they attempt to help fellow competitors when they are watching the bovines for one another is very special and rewarding..a true sport, open to male and female entrants.



Cutting action in Matilda

A 'herd holder' (right side) stays in the corner of the ring to help keep the herd bunched in the arena. A competitor is snapped as he and his horse attempt to 'cut' a heifer from the herd, and prevent the stubborn bovine from returning. Judges rate performances between 60 and 80 on the score sheets. Looking for courage in the horse, the level of control exhibited (horse over cow), hard stops or turns executed and two cuts in 2½ minutes, the Judges have a tough task.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Casco team wins Best Food tourney

Eight teams competed in the first annual Best Foods Mixed Blooperball tournament held in Cardinal on Saturday, August 20th. Teams competing included two from Casco in Cardinal, one from Canada Starch in Cardinal, two from Best Foods in Cardinal, one from Best Foods in Baie D'Urfe, one from Best Food in Delico, and one from Best Foods in Old London.

There were many close games played throughout the day and each team was guaranteed three games.

The championship game saw the two Casco teams play off, with Casco defeating the Casco 1 team by two runs to capture the chamionship. Players on the winning team were: Doug Casselman (coach), Lyle Cooper (Manager), Joan Toupin, Linda Lloyd, Kevin Patrick, Barry Williams, Dick Byers, Ed Clifford, George Mallett, Mike Knapp, Mike Tobin, Bart Casselman, Dan Adams, John Lavery, and Floyd Elliot.

The championship trophy was presented by Eldred (Tuffy) Wells, Plant Manager of Best Foods in Cardinal to Lyle Cooper, Manager of the Casco #2 team.

Following the tournament there was a cold buffet at the Cardinal and District Community Centre for the players and their wives. The buffet was prepared by the employees of the Cardinal plant. The food that was left over was taken to the Seaway Valley Apartment Senior Citizen home in Cardinal on Sunday were the Seniors enjoyed a delicious meal.

To close off the fun filled day there was a dance in the arena, which was enjoyed by all.

Cornwall Mayor to seek Liberal nod

Cornwall Mayor, Brian Lynch has announced he will seek the federal Liberal nomination in the Stormont-Dundas riding.

The 44 year old high school guidance teacher was elected Mayor in1985, but announced earlier this year that he would not seek re-election in the fall municipal election. The school board will not grant an extension of his leave of absence.

However, Lynch says if he receives the nod, he will request another leave from his teaching job.

Lynch served as a city alderman for eight years before becoming mayor.

Mr. Lynch sharply criticized the proposed Canada-U.S. free trade deal, which he sees as a major election issue. "The free trade agreement does not do one thing necessary to liberalize trade with the United States and does not guarantee Canadian producers free and unrestricted access to U.S. markets." On the other hand , "It does give a guarantee to Americans to unlimited access to Canada's resources, ownership of Canadian companies and control over Canadian jobs." He suggests sectoral trade arrangements with the U.S., similar to the Auto Pact.

He is pro-life as far as the abortion issue is concerned, and believes the federal government should introduce legislation that would protect the life of the unborn child.

"The $8 billion to be allocated to the nuclear submarine program would be much better spent on affordable housing, day care, the environment, recreational facilities and help for municipal roads, sewers and watermains," says Lynch.

He is the second candidate for the ridings Liberal nomination, Morrisburg physician,Gerry Rosenquist was the first to make his intentions known. The nomination meeting is set for October 1, at 7p.m., in the Cornwall Civic Complex.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Frank & Patricia Ault of Brinston, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Suzanne, to Kelly John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George & Patricia Peters of R.R. #1, Iroquois. Wedding to take place Friday, September 2, 1988 at Brinston United Church.



25th Reunion in Cardinal

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Eight members of the Graduating Class of 1963 from the Presbyterian College of Montreal met last weekend at the home of Jack Urquhart, Presbyterian Minister of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. Attending this reunion were, l to r, Charles Falconer (retired Minister, Forest, Ont.); Floyd McPee (Parkwood Church, Nepean); Tom Gemmell (General Secretary Board of Ministry, Toronto); Larry Paul (St. Andrews, Perth); Jack Urquhard (St. Andrews, St. James, Cardinal); Glen Davis (Assoc. Secretary Overseas Relation, Board of World Mission); Leo Hughes (St. Andrew, Arnprior); and Murray Graham (River John, Nova Scotia). This group sang some old familiary hymns at the Sunday morning worship service and were joined by Rev. Lawrence Mawhinney, Lunenburg, N.S. as guest speaker.

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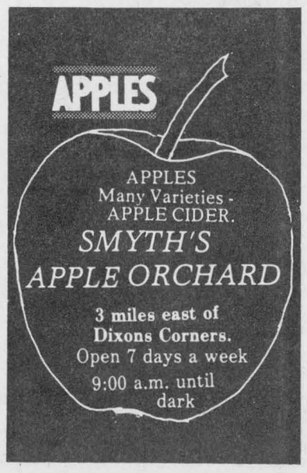

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Births

CASSELMAN: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.H. Casselman of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. announce the birth of their daughter, Arla Hamilton Casselman, born on Wednesday, July 27, 1988. Proud grandparents are Gwyneth and Arliss Casselman. A24-1tx

LAPIER: Francis and Patty proudly announce the late arrival of Mitchell Francis, weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz., at 2:12 a.m., Saturday, July 23, 1988. A brother for Stacey Leah. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiaux, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ault and Mrs. Evelyn Lapier. Special thanks to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care we received. 1tx

Death Notice

Wilson, Olive: at the Winchester District Hospital on Monday, August 22nd, 1988, Olive Wilson of R.R. 2, Iroquois, in her 60th year. Loving wife of John William Wilson of R.R. 2, Iroquois and dear mother of Geoffrey, at home, and Trevor and his wife Debbie of Washington, D.C. Loving grandmother of Charlene. Also survived by two sisters in England. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. Funeral service will be held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday, August 25th at 11:00 a.m., followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the V.O.N. or the Winchester District Hospital would be appreciated. A24-1tc

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Cards Of Thanks

BANFORD: I would like to express my thanks for the gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls and the many visits from everyone while I was a patient in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospitals. Thanks to the staff on 2nd floor and Dr. Nicholson, Chande and Rosenquist at Wincheter. Thanks also to Dr. Bertrand, her team and the staff on 4A at the Civic. Many thanks again to those who have sent cards, flowers, food, gifts, made phone calls, many visits, have taken me for drives and had me for meals since I've been home. Words cannot begin to express my feelings for the kindness and concern everyone has shown me during my illness.
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In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
They say that time heals everything,
But that is not so;
Because it hurts as much to-day,
As it did two years ago.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same;
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
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The nomination convention to choose a successor to Norm Warner has been set for Wed., Sept. 7, 1988 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Only those whose active membership has been paid and postmarked 14 days prior to this date will be allowed to register to vote for the candidates at this nominating convention.

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Fire Department collected for M.D.

The Cardinal Fire Department collected $695.00 for Muscular Dystrophy at the toll gate which was held on Saturday, August 20th at both causeways in Cardinal. Mrs. Lou Ann VanCamp is pictured making her contribution to Mike McCurrie, Dangerous Goods Officer of the Cardinal Fire Department and Firefighter Robin Yandeau. (right) Firefighter Glenn Merkley Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy committee would like to thank everyone who donated to this worthy cause and helped make this project such a success.

Ducks Unlimited host Greenwing Day

The Dundas County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada will be holding its first annual "Greenwing" Day on September 10, at the Upper Canada Wildlife Sanctuary, Jack Dikland, DU Committee vice-chairman announced, Monday.

The purpose of a Greenwing Program is to inform and involve youngsters under 18 years of age in Ducks Unlimited.(Canada's program of wildlife resources conservation) Also to expose young people to the many facets of conservation such as regulated harvest, sportsman-landowner relationships, water and gun safety, good sportsmanship, and the role of the hunter in providing funds for wildlife conservation. It also gives parents an opportunity to participate in a program with their sons and daughters in a conservation/hunting environment, under capable supervision, provided by the DU Committee.

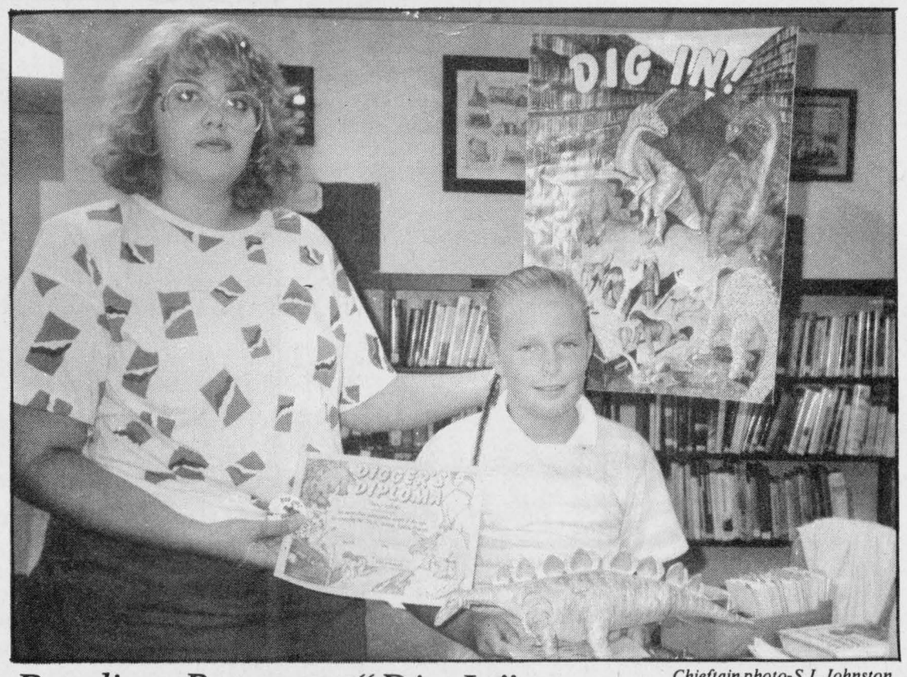
The program will feature duck banding, nature trail hike, duck and goose calling demonstration, a retriever demonstration and a film on wildlife conservation. The Committee will be assited by personal from the Ministry of Natural resources and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission staff. There will be a BBQ in addition to other attractions.

A draw for a special Greenwing Watch, and a special raffle for a Browning 20 guage pump action Shotgun, as well as other special draws

Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket on the Shotgun for $10.00 will be sponsoring a youngster for a membership in the Greenwing Program and thus allowing them to attend this special event. "It should be a memorable and entertaining experience for the young,"says Dikland.

Registration fee is $5.00 for the Greenwing Program and Junior membership in DU Canada, which includes a special Greenwing kit.

Those wishing to be involved, must pre-register before September 8, 1988, by contacting Ted Fisher(Greenwing Chairman) at 543-3358, Owen Alguire(Committee Chairman) at 543-3267, Jack Dikland at 543-2455, Steve Crowder at 989-2957, Gerald Crowder at 989-5322 or Mike Paradis at 543-3522.



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Reading Program-"Dig In"

Amanda Strader is congratulated by Julie Vandenheem (librarian assistant). The eight year old daughter of Steve and Barb Strader of Victoria Street won herself a paper sculpture dinosaur. She won the draw at the conclusion of the summer reading program at the library. Jamie Adams won the poster, "Dig-In" behind Amanda. The eight weeks saw nineteen readers complete six dinosaur books. Each received a pin and a reading certificate for their efforts.

Robert Wesley Hanes

A retired Matilda farmer, who has resided in Iroquois for the past four years, Robert (Robbie) Wesley Hanes passed away at Winchester District Hospital, on August 19, 1988. He was 87 years of age.

He was predeceased by his parents, Hannah Briggs and Wesley Hanes and one son, James.

Surviving are his beloved wife, Lily Mae Fossitt, a son, Newell of R.R. 2, Iroquois; two daughters, Jane McCaslin, also of R.R.2, Iroquois and Alice (Mrs. Graham McInnis) of Smith Falls, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Service was conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral home, Iroquois by Rev. Herb Klaehn. Interment was in Hanesville Cemetery, Hanesville. Pall Bearers were Allen and Paul McCaslin, Lee and Jim Hanes, Garnet Shaver and George Fawcett. Honourary Pall Bearers were John Seibert and Walter Nicholson.

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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 at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 1988 in the Council Chambers of the Township Municipal Building to consider the following item:

* A proposed Zoning By-law amendment under **The Planning Act,** S.O., 1983, Chapter 1, Section 34, for approximately 15.6 hectares of land situated on the east part of Lot 34, Concession 2, in the Township of Matilda. This amendment would change the zoning of the lands from RURAL ZONE (RU) to SPECIAL RURAL (PITS and QUARRIES) ZONE (SR1) in order to permit their development for the purposes of a quarry.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the above item. In the event that you are unable to attend the meeting but wish to submit written comments, please ensure that your comments are delivered to the Clerk's office prior to the day of the meeting.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to this item is available through the Clerk's office during regular business hours from Monday to Friday (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or the applicant's planning consultant (G.M. Wright & Associates Ltd.) at the following telephone number: (613) 727-1481.

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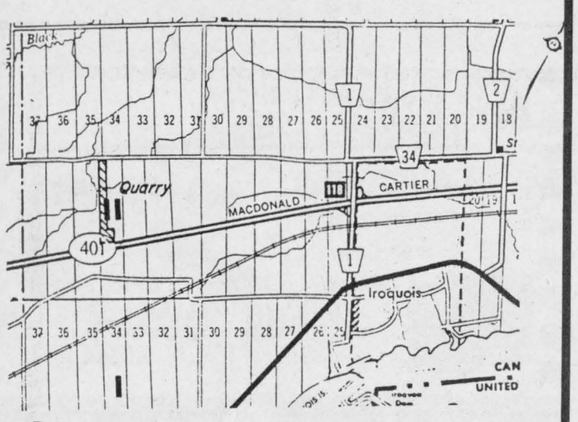

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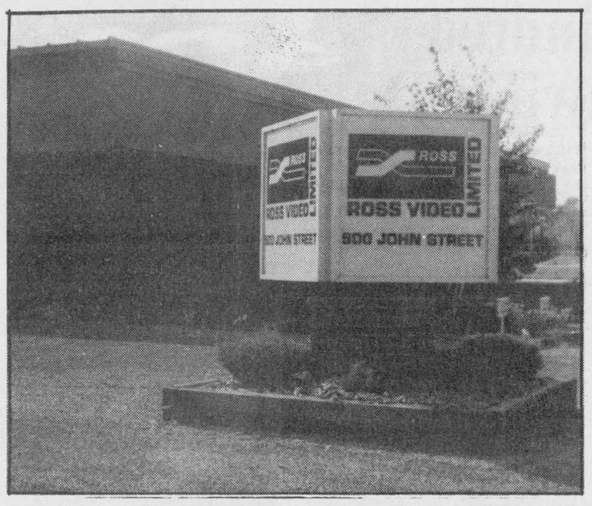
S.L. Johnston,
Show Co-Ordinator, 1988







Grounds judged 'Best in Class'

Mike and Debbie Shaver proudly display their silverware. They captured first place in the Rural Grounds Section of the Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society's annual grounds competition. They live just east of Stampville School. Hard work pays large dividents - nice going! Ross Video (centre photo) of Iroquois and Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farms (Matilda, on Brinston Road) won recognition for Business Ventures Grounds. Both present an attractive display of blooms to their customers. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Local green thumbs honoured this week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An old Chinese saying goes something like:"To gain pleasure for an hour, drink a bottle of wine: for a year, get married: but for a lifetime, plant a garden"...well there are a growing number of local green thumbs who believe this to be true, or so it seems.

The Civic Centre in Morrisburg was a mixture of sweet and strong smells intermingling as the annual Summer Flower Show blossomed into full bloom. There were Asters, Roses, Cosmos, Glads, Marigolds, Petunias, Snapdragons, Sunflowers, Sweet Peas, Zinnias, in the House Plants, Arrangements, and Veggies on display, all vying for top honours in 108 categories.

Late last month the public and private grounds were judged and the winners were announced at the close of the day's competition.

Power failures and rain did little to deter entries and when the hall opened for viewing a large number arrived to check out the marvellous efforts of gardeners in the area.

Iroquois and Matilda did particularly well this year. The highest number of points in the show,saw the Chamber of Commerce Cup went to Mrs. Jean Shaver. Mrs Shaver was the big winner for the show, she also took home the Ruth Simzer Cup awarded for highest points in Cut Flowers; the John Corbett Trophy for highest points Decorative class. She showed the best Collection of Vegetables and had her Miniature judged best in show. A third place in House Plants and Veggies were all it took for her to steal the bloomin' show!!!

Keeping it in the family, so to speak, her grand daughter, Sherri, wee daughter of Mike and Debbie Shaver won top Junior honours with highest points and top points for her Collection of Flowers.

Mom and Dad, Mike and Debbie were the recipients of the coveted Rohm and Haas trophy for Best Rural Grounds. Their yard was a beautiful, well kept display of green with splashes of colour accenting areas of interest, well done!!

The Rooney Trophy given each year to the home owners showing the best Specialist Bed Display went to Lakeshore Drive residents, Mr and Mrs Irving Shaw. Their delightful forest area, west of their home was alive with scattered flower clumps that made it a most inviting sight. Irving also was awarded the Judge's Special Award in Roses and the top place in Roses.

The attractiveness of a town or village is added to in a special way when businesses maintain grounds that not only enhance their place of work, but the general vicinity. Such are deserving of recognition and the Society feels a small token will encourage the stability of these endeavours. In Iroquois, Ross Video received a plaque for their contribution as did Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm of Matilda. place well kept and where small details make the difference, is one you will return to. John Ross was on hand to accept, on behalf of his employees, and was most appreciative.

A gentleman who thoroughly enjoys hours spent toiling in the good earth, Sid Irwin was a big winner too. He carried off the Bouchard Cup for highest merit in Vegetables, also he was the Top Male point getter in the entire show, second in Cut Flowers and third in Total show points. He and his wife received the Jim Steven's trophy for Special Horticultural Achievement..anyone driving past their home knows why!!! It resembles a story book garden of Eden.

The Casselman Cup goes to the Best Urban Grounds, as judged by the panel and went to Mr and Mrs Art Casselman this year.

Runners-up in the Urban Grounds section were Mr and Mrs John Beland of Morrisburg, while in the Rural Grounds it was Mr and Mrs Gerald Erratt of Riverside. Honouable mentions went to: Doris Hill, Bev Weagant and Mr and Mrs Emmett Fraser in the Grounds competition.

Daisy Neilsen was loaded down on her trip home; she won highest in House Plants and the Christina Erratt Cup; the Best in the Novelty class, she was second Overall in the show and third in the Decorative class.

Others who did well, were Isobel Irwin who came in second in the Decorative class, Vera Rutherford, second in the Veggies section; George Rutherford, runner-up in the Men's classes and Jim Stevens who tied for third in the Decorative Class. Annie Stewart is never far out of the winners circle and this year was no different, as she tied for third in the Total points for Veggies. Bridget Van Der Zweep was second in House Plants and third in Cut Flowers.

The weather has not co-operated this year, but green thumbs were out and about weeding and planting and their efforts showed at the annual competition. There were 193 entries in the show and should be an indication of what to expect next year...see you there next August and congratulations to all the winners.



Green Thumbs in the family

Sid Irwin of Morrisburg was top male participant, Sherri Shaver (Mike and Debbie, R.R.2 Iroquois) went home with the title of top Junior and Jean Shaver, who lives outside of Iroquois was honoured as top exhibitor at the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's Annual Summer Flower Show. Sherri is Jean's granddaughter, so it seems green thumbs are hereditory! *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



Summer seems to be breaking all records for swift passage as well as for prolonged heat-waves. However, this cool spell is a welcome relief to the birds and animals, as well as to the rest of us, and the quiet time is now being enjoyed.

Robins are "feeding-up" in parks and green spaces; some are beginning the molt, when they renew their plumage before leaving on the great migration trips. Young birds are learning the tricks of survival before they make their first long flight.

Most shorebirds are still around. We heard Kildeer piping over the Plaza, and one seemed to follow us home one day-he could still be heard as we turned at Victoria St. A mother Duck with several little "ducklets" were enjoying a swim in the old canal, and there are plenty of Canada Geese in the Sanctuary area.

Goldfinches are everywhere again. They enjoy thistle and other fluffy plant-seeds, and often gather in groups to feed. We have a special one who comes every evening for a drink. It is a pleasure to watch them dashing through the grasses, their bright yellow and jet black make it easy to spot them wherever they are. Before we know it, the Goldfinches will be changing to their winter olive-drab.

Mountain Ash trees are located with berries which will soon be ripe. The Robins are very fond of this fruit, and often over-indulge. Waxwings also flock to the Mountain Ash (also known as Rowan) when the berries are ready. There are several of these trees in town, and owners usually prepare for some excellent bird-watching, and some amusing moments as the Robins often have one too many.

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Matilda Community Hall
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All Proceeds to Matilda Recreation
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8:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Legion Hall
Guest Speaker
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OPEN RECEPTION
in honour of
Cindy Ault & Kelly Peters
Friday, September 2, 1988
at 8:00 p.m.
Matilda Community Hall
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OPEN HOUSE
Friends, neighbours & relatives of *Ralph and Evelyn Barkley* are invited to an **"Open House"** to celebrate their
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Saturday, September 3rd
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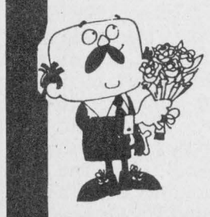
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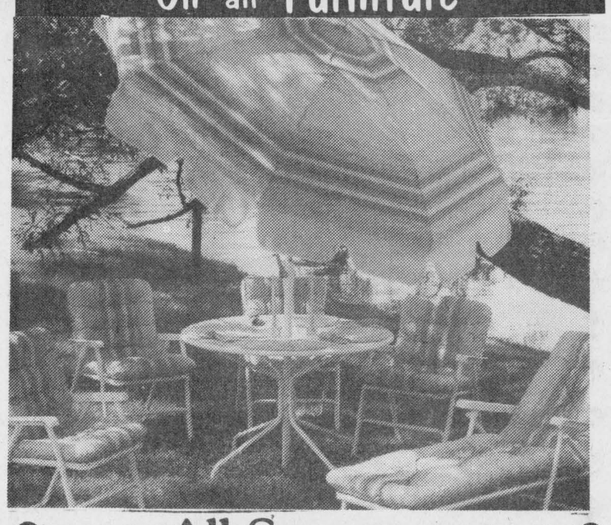
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