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Benson Reunion group winners

The float which depicted 50 years of public elementary school in Cardinal at Benson School won top honours as the Best Novelty Entry in the Labour Day parade. It was tastefully done and the idea was right on the mark. One side of the board showed how it was 50 years ago and the other as it is today. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Cardinal brings back the celebrations of old

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone loves a parade and as the Fire Prevention/Labourfest parade got underway, it was evident this was one for all ages to enjoy.

The number of parade entries who turned up coupled with those in the Leeds/Grenville Fire Prevention portion of the parade totalled 71, an impressive count! They were all fitted into the line up and as the pipes rang throughout the Village to signal the start, the streets were lined with onlookers. Organizer, Robin Yandeau commented, "I was overwhelmed by the number of parade entries we received on parade day. The time and effort that went into the making of the floats was incredible. Speaking to one person who helped with the 730 Truck Stop float noted it took a lot of hours preparation and building to be ready on time." The start was delayed since there were entries still coming at 1:45 and things were to get underway at 2pm.

A hefty task for the judges; Lee MacDonald (Legion), Cecil Dugan, (Police Committee) Merv Smith (Lions Club), Bob Runciman (MPP) and Dorene Nicholls (Cardinal Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary) the parade was divided into the Fire Departments (30 units) on parade and the floats and novelty entries (41 entries). Choosing winners was an enviable task for sure, there were some pretty terrific entries...creative and well done indeed.

When the long parade entries had made their winding way through the Village and were back at the arena, the announcement of winners had many entrants smiling. In the Parade category, The Best Overall Float was the 730 truck Stop 18-wheeler. Showing a bit of everything that the local business has to offer, from hair styling to showers (the tub with the feet was complete with a male washing!!) this was a well done entry for sure and a deserving winner. The Best novelty entry was won by the Cardinal Education Reunion Committee with their 50th celebration for Benson Public School, showing the past and the future in education techniques. The Best Fire Prevention participant belonged to the Edwardsburgh Fire Department who had a burning house with smoke and all...awesome! Showing support for Fire Prevention, this demonstrated the need for smoke alarms, a plan of action in case of fire and stressed ideas that are vital to survival should fire strike your home. The Best Decorated Bicycle was Kayla Roodes' while the Best Youth entry was that which Spencer Dishaw and Justin Rust peddled. The dalmatian dog and the fire chief of the future were so cute. The Best Business entry was that from Rona Hardware...well done. While all the band entries played well and were entertaining, the Best Band vote went to the Brockville Lions Club Steel Band, these young folks had hands clapping and toes tapping along the entire route. Gordon Bartholemew's 1928 Model "A" ford was judged Best Car in Parade. The winners in the Fire prevention section of the parade will be on page 14 of this issue, check it out.

This was a parade well worth waiting the extra few minutes for. Led by an OPP Golden Helmet officer on a Harley Davidson motorcycle, the parade was reminiscent of the late 1960s editions. Caroline Redekopp from CHRO, Cable TV was the 1998 Parade Marshall, and the lineup that followed her was terrific. From the Shrine clowns to the Scorpion Sports Bar, from Community Policing to the Girl Guides (Brownies and Sparks too), from the Sea Cadets to the Cetnral Band from the Armed Forces at Uplands, from Heritage Designs and Barbering to Skelters, from the Studio C dancers to the Cardinal in Bloom group, there were MPPs-Runciman and Villeneuve. Mike's Karate Club, the City of Brockville Pipe Band and Chuga-Lugs Hockey team, business and individuals turned out to support the Village and the Fire departments. Splash Well Drilling, the edwardsburgh Lions Club, the Labatts "Out of the Blue" van, the South Grenville Junior"B" Rangers Hockey team, the Cardinal Legion, the Tai Kwando Club and the Toupin family generations...quite a babe in this jalopy!!

The Iroquois Fire Department lent their friends in Cardinal a helping hand as they took care of traffic control for the parade as well as entering their trucks.

Master of Ceremonies for the parade, explaining each entry was Don Shaw, an Ontario Fire Marshall Advisor. Also on the reviewing stand was OPP B. Hill.

Well done indeed, this was a wonderful showing of a community pulling together to make a celebration happen.

Catholic teachers hope negotiations begin soon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The doors of local schools swung wide on Tuesday morning as students and staff returned after a summer vacation that had some worried. Parents were anxious about the first day back, uncertain what was going to happen. At secondary school there will be no extra curricular activities begun as staff is also unsure of what may happen.

As a transition from the old school boards in Ontario to the new District School Boards was accomplished, something good happened in the system. According to the Education Improvement Commission, virtually every employee in the sytem and billions of dollars of assets have been successfully transferred to the new boards. "All employees in 71 of 72 boards were transferred before the legal deadline, August 31, 1998. Surprisingly, few placements of employees resulted in conflict and hearings, " noted Beatrice Shriever, Communications Planner with the Commission.

The EIC is an arm's length agency of the provincial government responsible for establishing district school boards for elementary and secondary schooling across the province. As of the first of January 1998, there are 72 district school boards in four systems... English, French, Secular and catholic in Ontario.

"When the amalgamation of school boards was introduced there were those who believed that a new system could not be created without dislocation for students and staff or without huge, extra public spending...neither fear was realized."

EIC Co-Chair, Ann Vanstonef commented, "One of the challenges of the transition was to allocate to the new French-language school boards appropriate staff and facilities. For the first time in the history of Ontario, all French speaking children go to schools the French community controls. They helped pay for the previous system and it is only fair they get their share of resources."

Dave Cooke, another co-chair suggests that the EIC can take credit for the clear process laid out for the boards to follow which allowed for a quick and successful transition. "Dragging it out would not have served the best interests of the students or teachers."

Considering that most boards have made arrangements for ownership of schools, property, buildings, bank accounts, vehicles, school contents and others assets, it would seem all is well.

Schools opened in Upper Canada School District bright and early Tuesday, despite the fact that all teachers are without a contract. Negotiations are ongoing this week between the Board and secondary teachers and so no interviews were being granted. Elementary teachers are apparently satisfied so far with how things are progressing.

The Catholic District School Board of eastern Ontario confirmed that schools were open. Chief negotiator Trustee, Ron Eamer said, "The bargaining team recently met with the Ontario English catholic Teachers' association (OECTA) team in an effort to avert job sanctions announced by teachers. We confirmed that all elementary and secondary teachers will report to school 15 minutes prior to class and leave 15 minutes after the instructional day. All will take a 40 minute lunch period while secondary teachers will strike during the .5 imposed period that has been added to their timetable."

Collective agreements for the year 1998-99 for elementary teachers would remain unchanged.

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Regional Cable Upgrades

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A fleet of Expertech bucket trucks and crews have been conspicuously busy stringing fibre optic cable around the area recently, expanding the channel capacity of the local television cable company.

While a few may have been fooled into thinking all the recent overhead work had something to do with the phone lines, Expertech, Bell Canada's maintenance company, is carrying out a contract for Regional Cable. Twenty-five kilometers of cable is being put up between Morrisburg and Cardinal, eliminating a tower installation in each community.

Broadcast receiving will be centralized at the Iroquois tower and dish facility, with the TV signal transmitted to Morrisburg and Cardinal through the new cable.

Tom Haisanuck, working at the local Regional office, says the switch to fibre optic will allow the company to offer another 20 or 30 channels, using existing technology. In the future, digital set-top boxes could be offered, he says, which would enable the new cable to pipe hundreds of additional channels to subsribers.

The update also makes internet service via Regional a possibility. "We're looking at it," Haisanuck says, though there are no immediate plans to offer something similar to Roger's lightning-quick "Wave" service.

The Morrisburg-Iroquois-Cardinal stretch was linked using five kilometre rolls of 24-strand fibre optic cable. Each roll had to be installed, uncut, in one complete run. A specialist fused the strands of one section to the next.

"This is the preliminary stage of the upgrade," Haisanuk remarks. With upgrades to the electronics at the Iroquois station, slated for next year, the project is expected to cost $250,000.

Like all cable companies, Regional must try to keep up with the competition. Mini-dishes are sprouting from homes all over the place, and Haisanuck says Regional is also anticipating competition from digital multi-

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Flagg Creek Country Store Celebrates

Flagg Creek Country Store is celebrating its first Anniversary with an OPEN FARM DAY on Sept. 12, 1998 at R.R. 1 Iroquois. A day filled with family fun activities in a friendly country atmosphere will run from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

A Farmer's Market in the yard will offer vegetables, fruit, homebaking, harvest decorations and much more. Special discounts, free coffee, refreshments and samples will be available in the Country Store.

Nickerwear for Kids will present a kids wear fashion show at 1 p.m. The young models will be showing off the latest designs for school and fall activities.

There are farm animals to visit, including miniature horses displayed by the Johnston family.

The whole family can go for hayrides on the farm, or try to find their way out of the hay-bale maze. A hay-bale climbing contest will challenge the older kids, while a corn box complete with farm toys will entertain the younger family members.

There is a picnic area for a rest after all this excitement, barbecued lunch will be available starting at noon.

Just follow the Flagg Creek Country Store signs, or call for directions (613-652-2097).

Spencerville Fair closes out summer

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Summer is slowly giving way to Fall. The seasons are marked by particular events that are fixed in time in the country. Spring planting, Fall harvests are examples of activities that mark the passage of time. The summer is the time for many things that are uniquely summer. Summer fairs are sprinkled throughout the area exemplifying rural life and character.

This Fall tradition continues with the 143rd edition of the Spencerville Fair, Friday, Sept. 11 and Saturday, Sept. 12.

The popular and respected, Max Keeping, CJOH TV News Anchor will preside over the opening ceremonies of the fair on Saturday.

The Spencerville Fair is truly an agricultural event catering to the whole family. Events such as the 4-H club show to the Demolition Derby are sure to please everyone who visits the fair.

On Thursday, Sept. 10 there are special events to see.

At 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds will be the Demolition Derby. This bone jarring event is put on by PNR Demolition Productions and the admission is $5. For events on Thursday and Sunday you only have to pay the admission for that event. The fair will not be officially in progress on those dates. Before the Demolition Derby be sure to drop by the Holstein Show at 7 p.m. at the Drummond building.

On Friday there is a 4-H Club show at 11 a.m. and a Pet Show at 10 a.m. at the Spencerville Community Centre. Don't miss the Children's Show and Mystical Magic Show and Horse and Pony Show at 12:30 p.m.

The fair has a full slate of evening events lined up. Friday night, at 6:30 p.m. there is a children's Show at the Grandstand. A Family Show featuring, D.W., James and Band and the 20th Annual

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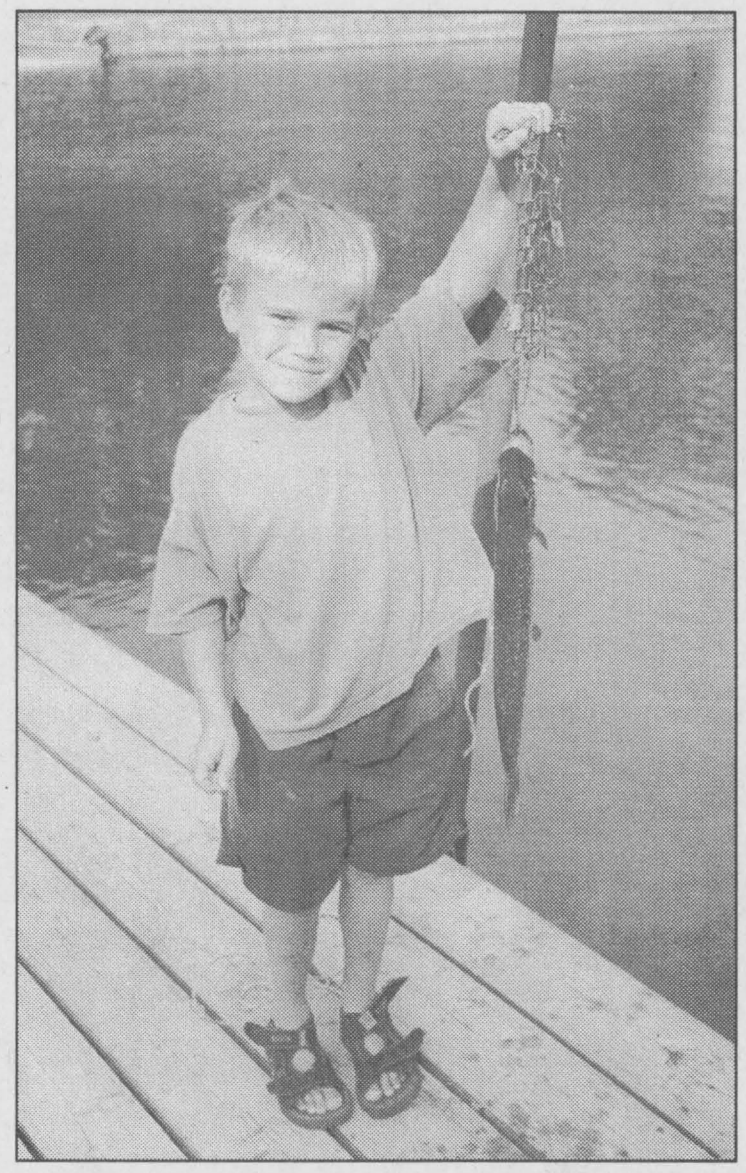

I caught him! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Six year old Josh Coville brought his catch in to be weighed and was proud of his one pound, one ounce Pike. It was good enough for third place in the Pike class of the Derby held in conjunction with Labourfest celebrations.

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September is always a busy time of year – for kids, parents and teachers alike. It's an exciting time, too, a time when Ontario's kids have great expectations for the coming year. As parents, teachers and government, we need to meet these expectations. That's why we're doing so much to help them achieve their full potential, and make this year the best school year yet. - ***Mike Harris***

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Labour Day Parade winners!!

The 730 Truck Stop presented an awesome showcase of what they have to offer back near the 401. Featuring the Oldest Fire Truck operational in the parade, Kemptville's 1914 was a hit with everyone. Brockville sponsored the Youth Steel Band and as they playe YMCA (by the Village People) everyone had to get up and boogie! Edwardsburgh Fire Department had the top float in the Fire Prevention category...it smoked and all...simply amazing. Best Youth entry went to Spencer Dishaw and Justin Rust. The Best Business entry was Cardinal's own Burchell's Rona Hardware. Each entry was a winner, these carried home the trophies.

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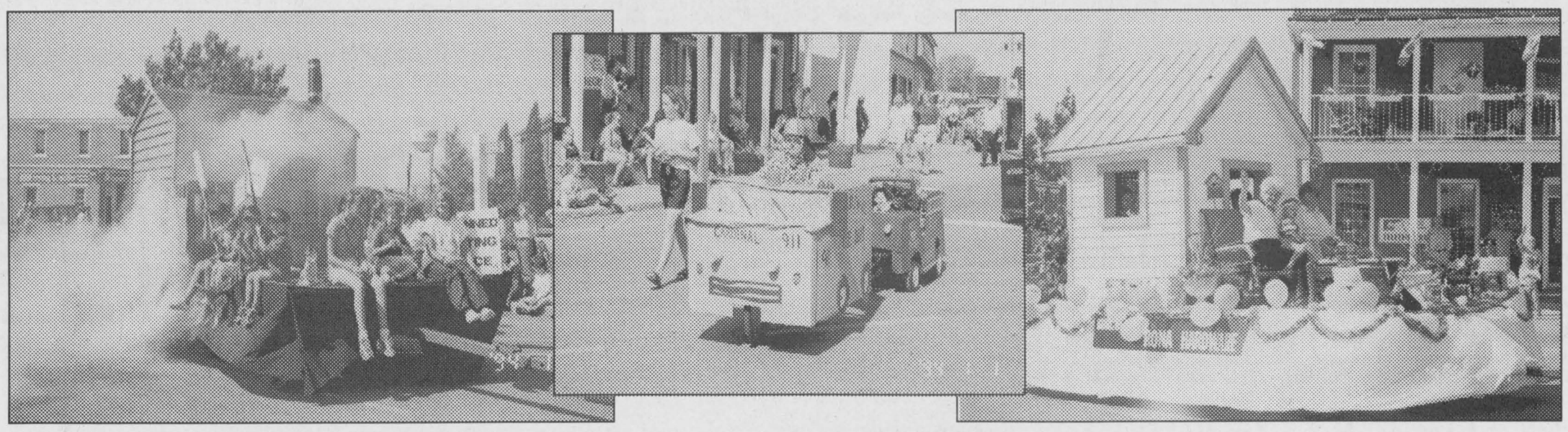

Swank wins builder award

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Henry Swank was pleased. He'd just received a letter from the president of the Ontario New Home Warranty Program congratulating Swank Construction Limited on a first place standing in the Ernest Assaly Builder Awards Program. After finishing second last year and receiving an award for service excellence, Swank topped all other contractors in the "large builder" category to win the 1998 Regional Builder of the Year Award for Eastern Ontario.

"We're very proud of this achievement," Swank says, beaming in his bright and cheery office across from the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. In the last five years, Swank Construction has built 75 homes.

Plenty of good builders, he notes, were up for the award. The Eastern Ontario region represents a huge field of competitors from Kingston eastward, including Ottawa.

The Ernest Assaly Awards recognize excellence in after sales service, the kind of thing the Ontario New Home Warranty Program was meant to foster when it was set up in 1976. Assaly is an Ottawa builder who helped found the Warranty Program, a private, non-profit corporation empowered to administer the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act. Contractors are required by law to register with the Program.

All the builders in the province are rated in its annual Home Buyer's Guide to After Sales Service. Swank Construction gets the highest possible ranking in the 1998 Guide: a circle-house symbol indicating an "excellent" rating, and two stars for ten consecutive years of excellence.

To maintain such a ranking, and eligibility for an award, Swank Construction had to be free of customer "conciliations" under the Warranty Program.

Builders pay a $500-$700 premium on each home they build to fund the Warranty Program. It acts as a homeowner's insurance policy against a builder who won't respond to legitimate beefs.

For instance, a homeowner who can't get that leaky foundation wall fixed on a brand new house can appeal to the O.N.H.-W.P. for a conciliation meeting with the contractor. Warranty Program reps preside over the conference, and they can decide that the builder should fix the problem at his cost. If he fails to do so, the O.N.H.W.P. hires someone else to do the job, charging back the original builder.

Obviously, even a request for conciliation will negatively affect the builder's rating. "If you had one problem, you wouldn't be in the running for the award," Swank says, adding that O.N.H.-W.P. representatives interviewed new homeowners to gauge client satisfaction with Swank Construction.

Swank looks over at a wall covered in framed certificates and proudly points to the 40 year anniversary plaque given recently by the employees. "We're very proud of that one, too."

The Swank family has been in the construction business for that many years, though the present company, with brother Ron in farm construction and Henry in the housing division, was created in 1986. Their father, Peter, began the tradition after a stint working on the Seaway construction project in the 50's.

In addition to the customer interviews, Swank says, he was personally interviewed on his "customer service methodology" for 30 minutes by a Warranty Program staff member. He thumbs through and displays a snazzy Swank Construction brochure made for his presentation. It details his company's experience and commitment to a customer service regimen. Preventative building techniques like oversized foundation footings and glued and screwed subfloors are emphasized.

O.N.H.W.P also inspected a couple of the Swank homes during the selection process.

He now looks forward to a scenic trip over to Huntsville, Ontario -- near Algonquin Park -- where the Ernest Assaly 1998 Ontario Builder of the Year Awards will be held. Regional winners from Northern, Southwest and Central Ontario in the large builder category will be up against Swank Construction for top provincial standing at the October 8th lucheon.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

As the hint of fall is in the air and our days are gradually getting shorter, some of the activities are starting to pick up at the Branch.

Our Legion Executive meeting will be Sept. 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Registration for Mixed League Darts will take place on Sept. 11, Sept. 18th and Sept. 25th. Anyone can join in by attending on any of these given dates and signing up then. You do not have to be a Legion member to play; this event is open for anyone.

This past week of Sept. 8th at the Euchres, saw Bill Sanderson take first prize followed by Corallee Sanderson taking second prize. The door prize went to Shirley Gibson. We have been fortunate to have such a crowd of people enjoying the many tables of euchre that Shirley and Joan look after. Just a note on the luncheon issue of the Euchres. It seems that there is a misunderstanding as how the luncheon is provided. The girls have a list of the membership of the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary. They in turn call four or five members and ask for a loaf of bread in sandwiches or a cake for the Euchre lunch.

These sandwiches and cake are NOT SOLD but are given for the lunch. It seems that there are some members that DO NOT want to do this and they feel it does not do any good, value wise to the Branch. The Ladies Aux. get the Euchre money and they in turn give it to the Branch. So the Branch does gain eventually. And the more members that do give when asked, make it easier on those that seem to be constantly giving and not quibbling about doing so.

The Duplicate Bridge winners were Lyse Williams and Dick Gaiser. The Pot of Gold was won by Alton Cassidy who was NOT signed in so his share of winnings will go back in the pot for next week.

The meat draw was won by Ed Froats. Congratulations Ed!

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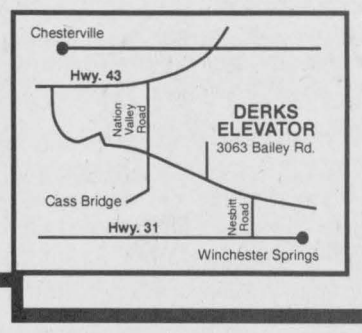

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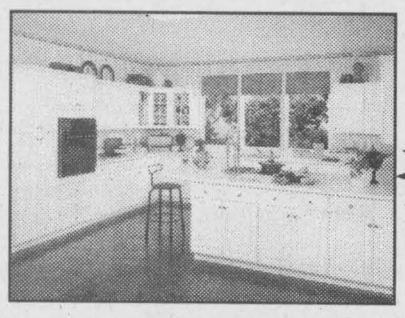

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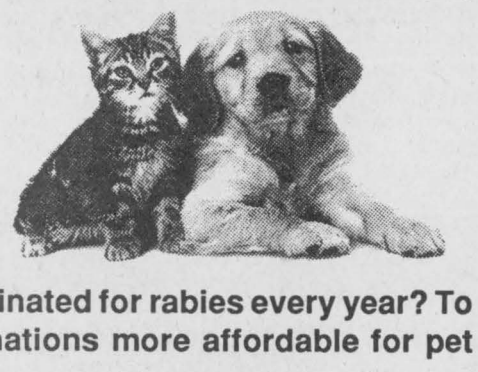

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Tradition revisited

The folks in Cardinal can take a bow.

The parade and celebration that marked Labour Day 1998 was indeed incredible.

It is awesome how the entire community pulled together to lend a hand, become involved and to be proud of the revival of a tradition that is welcome in the area.

Whether they worked registration for the parade, created a float, decorated a bicycle, dressed as a clown, played in a marching band, pulled a wagon, directed traffic, drove a truck or car, weighed fish, manned the fish pond, supervised races, umpired ball games, played ball, entered races, enjoyed a meal by the water, attended an outdoor church service, watched ball games, cooked burgers, sold refreshments, petted a llama, fed a goat, rode a pony, caught a fish, won a trophy, rode a bike, visited with a friend, tossed candy for youngsters, cleaned up, watched fireworks or just enjoyed everything possible...you too were a part of the celebration.

In the late sixties it was a tradition that when Labour Day rolled around, everyone within driving distance jumped in the car and headed to Cardinal for the parade. It signalled the end of summer vacation and the beginning of fall...and school classes. No one was too young to realize that this was always the big event of the last fling of summer.

Then it was discontinued and sadly missed by many. Some attempts were tried to bring back the idea, but they all seemed to fall short, until this year when the Fire Department was able to co-ordinate their Fire Prevention Week activities, parade and all with a Labourfest Parade and celebration.

And wasn't it a party?!

There was something for every age to take part in, to enjoy and to lay claim to. No one was left out of the fun. It was well planned and organized and everything went off on scehdule or close to it, without a hitch. The entire weekend presented a stage for folks to attend and be a part of. It was easy to come out and stay for the whole day and evening as well. The food was great, the hospitailty terrific and the people as friendly as could be.

Thanks for bringing back a part of my youth. Here's hoping that Labour Day continues to be a celebration to be remembered...just like this years was.

Talk on the street is that everyone agrees, it was just what was needed to pull the community closer. Out of town folk came to bea aprt of it, the feeling of belonging was strong and the enthusiasm contageous.

One gentleman deserves a hearty pat on the back. Through his efforts people were assembled and plans of action set into motion. Everything ran like a finely tuned instrument. Robin Yandeau stood at the helm and directed the entire operation, from parade to Fire Prevention activities with authority and expertise. Thanks Robin and all who helped in any way, it was one wonderful celebration of workers and volunteers.

S.L.J.

Back in class

Although the times dictate that at best school is uncertain in these early days when teachers have no contracts, students are ready to learn. They return from summer vacation eager to begin soaking up knowledge and we can only hope that nasty words like strike and work to rule will not be a part of the vocabulary used in our communities.

Drivers need to be ever vigilent and careful as they hurry to maintain their busy schedules. The youngsters also have places to be and people to talk to and their minds are in other places, so those of us elder folk need to be on the alert. We need to anticipate what they will do and be ready to compensate for any errors they might face.

School is always new to some and the adventure of the whole deal is overwhelming to them. They are eager to get to school and put all else from their minds. They may run too fast and trip, they may chase a ball into the roadway, or ride their bicycle eradically. They might push a friend into your path or forget to stop at the street sign...if so you, the adult driver is responsible to ensure they reach their destination safely. Be more watchful than usual, and keep your eyes on the youngsters...it may be my child you keep safe.

S.L.J.

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Roar of Harleys heard as OPP Golden Helmets slide into town

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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The rumble of Harley Davidson Motorcycles could be heard in Iroquois on Friday as the OPP Motorcycle riders, the team of Golden Helmets arrived in the plaza.

The Golden Helmets is a precision team of officers that tours the province giving exhibitions of superb riding skills. Made up of officers on regular traffic patrol with duties in Southern Ontario detachments, the team was first formed in 1963. Operational from 1963 until 1971, due to constraints, it folded until 1975 when it was once again providing some good liaison between the people and the police force of this province. Once more in 1991, budget dictated that the riders would not perform, but would be back on the road... until last year when the Golden Helmets mounted up again and began their shows.

The throaty sound created by the 80 cubic inch Harley Davidson motorcycles turned more than one head as they lined up their bikes and dismounted. Leather jackets came off to reveal navy blue shirts. When the show actually took place they would be in full dress uniform, jackets and ties, sharp looking all the way.

The 1998 models are ridden by their riders from their duty location to the demonstration locations. This team of riders are all officers who are part of the Ontario Provincial Police and who are on regular traffic patrols, performs a series of precision routines that contain a certain amount of razzle dazzle and enough thrills to bring fans to their feet with anticipation and delight. Thrilling audiences with their finely tuned show, there was a welcome out for them in the "best little town by a dam site" and they were most appreciative.

They came to the Village in the afternoon to set up pillions to cordon off the area they would use. Ensuring the proper available distance (Some 500 feet are needed for slow down and execution of the manoeuvres) so that they could safely complete their routine was a bit of a hassle for a while. The parking lot at the medical Clinic had to be utilized for the show to proceed.

The 20-member team is made up not only sixteen riders, but also a Commissioned rider, a commentator, a mechanic from Transport and Supply and an officer who makes sure there are no glitches in the whole show. The Commissioned rider this time around is Commissioned Superintendent Bill Hutton (Who once worked out of Winchester) who is the Central Region Commander at Orillia. The Ride Master is Traffic Sergeant John Mason from Burlington. Among the members are: Team Leader, Cam Thackaberry, Traffic Management Team in Cambridge; Lead Rider-Al Mochner who works with the Traffic Management Team in Burlington. Members of the R.I.D.E. team include; Scott Lawson (Mount Forest), Gary Wheeler (Belleville), and Sgt. Kevin Morgan (Downsview). Roger Neal (Guelph), Sgt. Bob Elinesky (Port Credit), Constable Lise Elinesky (Cambridge), Sgt. Gerry Lannigan (Caledon), Taylor Hunt (Aurora), Bill McKnight and Mike Madison (Burlington), Norm Penny (Rama Traffic) and Paul Brothers (Downsview) in the OPP auto.

The commentator is Constable Randy McNaught who works at the London Ontario Detachment. As we speak, he mentions that he considers the show to be as important to PR (Public Relations) for the OPP as the Musical Ride is to the RCMP, "Except we have no music and no poop to scoop!" As the team runs through the drills and executes them with near perfect timing, a crowd gathers to check them out. When they are finished they dismount and discuss any problems encountered, suggest improvements and timing, space and speed. "Every new location provides a unique set of changes to be made so the show can be as nearly perfect as possible."

Due to the rigorous training that OPP officers must carry out before they can become Motorcycle officers, they are professionals who do a great job. Training for the shows usually begins in the early spring, depending upon the schedule. Shows are slotted in the calendar starting in July and running through to the fall, with some 25 shows per season being completed. Routines are memorized and executed to perfection so that there are no slips when the public sees the team in action.

Officers can remain a team member as long as they want to volunteer. Often there will be an officer transferred to a detachment too far away to make the ride feasible for him/her and so a replacement is sought. "New members have to be trained but the fact that the nucleus remains the same helps a lot," notes Constable McNaught. It is of note that there are 56 motorcycles utilized by the OPP, plus a couple of trainer bikes and a few undercover units in the province. All the Harley Davidson motorcycles are imported by Deeley Harley who is the sole importer to Canada from the U.S.A. of these marvellous machines and Constable Randy acknowledges them for their efforts

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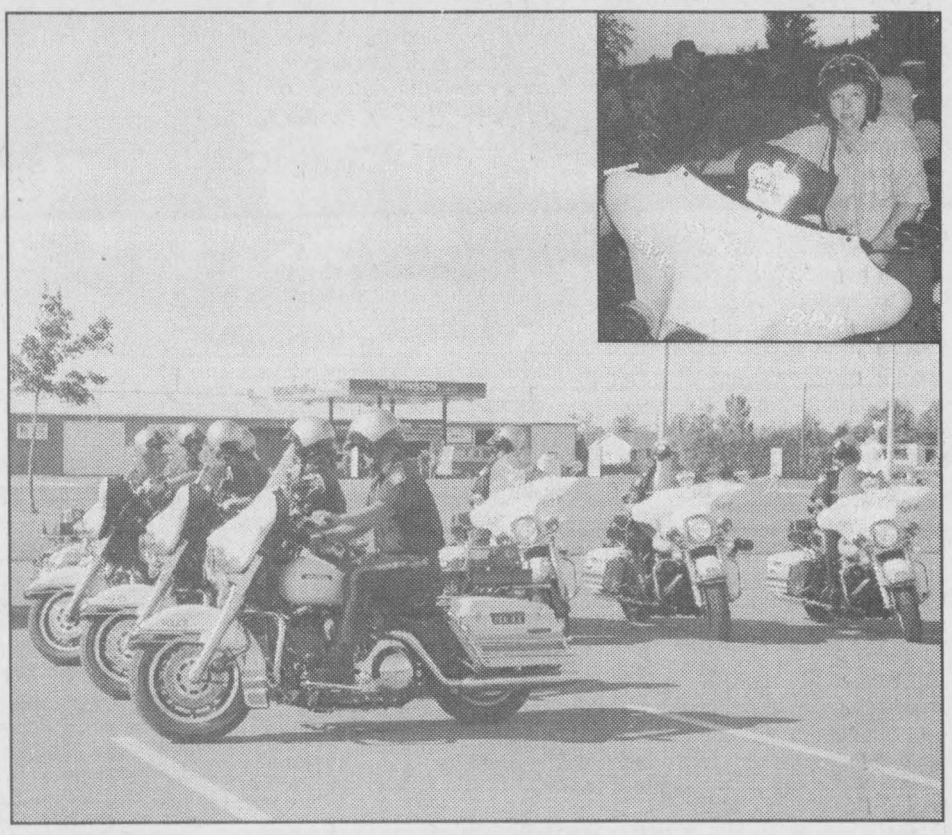

OPP Golden Helmets do the Wheel. Insert an Editor joins team OPP!

College trouble but lovely weekend

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Things have not yet settled down around the ranch. The college kid has returned to the big city, but as we go to press no one is certain if he will stay. The timetable still does not resemble anything in his field of study. This week should determine whether he will try it and pick up some art courses or come home and find a job for this school year. This later option is always tough since if a good job is landed and the pay is reasonable it seldom follows that a young person returns to the classroom. The future does not look all that terrific from where we sit right now. The plan calls for him to travel to the city and speak to counsellors and admin folks and try to get into some courses that will impact his future plans...the college holds registration too late to allow for changes and switches to other institutions, so he is like that fellow who found himself up the creek without a paddle, so to speak. The world is a cruel spot right now for us, seeing as others who do not care about a kid from the sticks had the power to determine his future at this time and let him slip through the cracks. Being on a waiting list for some other school does not even seem an option at this time, although we are saying more than one prayer in this direction...The word that we get from various areas on the subject of higher learning implies that those in fields a bit off the beaten path are the first to be lost in the maze of red tape, too bad. It makes one wonder if money were plentiful if this would indeed be the situation, probably not and that is most certainly not fair.

The rain is getting on some peoples' nerves, what with the display that the lightning and thunder seem to have to provide all too frequently. The lawn at the church has been clipped and the one at the ranch will get a face lift this week if the rain allows.

The pool is not as green as it was, the pump is working wonderfully and the big guy is working hard to get it back into shape. Shocking and tossing algae eater into the murky waters seems to be having the desired effect...just in time to close it for the winter!

This has been a busy week, what with the long weekend and all. It is tough to figure, but this old writer was forced into working the long weekend and it seemed that much longer because of it. The sun shone beautifully for the events in Cardinal and everything went off without a glitch. Saturday night, fairly late when things were covered and photos snapped, the big guy and the writer took a break and visited friends at their camp site (they know how to enjoy a long weekend). This was a unique experience for us since we have never camped at a regular site. All of our camping has been accomplished with numerous young people in our care, Cubs, Scouts and Venturer camps, on sites created for youth groups or wilderness camps. This was among other campers and yet quite private at the same time. The astonishing thing was that everyone else hit the hay early, on a night when the full moon climbed high in a star lit sky. Why were there not campfires and singing and laughter ringing through the camp area? It was afterall the final fling of summer. We enjoyed banana boats (A banana sliced, not skinned, and filled with chocolate and marshmallow, wrapped in foil and cooked in the coals of the fire...yummy!! A wiener was put on a stick and cooked, but then lost to the ashes before it could be eaten! A marshmallow fared better and tasted terrific! Some good visiting and company and we headed home, after the curfew on our night permit, but no one bothered us and we behaved, so no harm done. It was fun and the trials and tribulations of the week were pushed far back in the grey matter for a while.

The marina worker was rewarded for his diligence with a very nice tip from a regular customer, much appreciated. This demonstrates the difference in small town and big city in a simple but effective manner, He enjoyed his summer employ and the people he met for the most part, were nice to him. He has been asked to continue until freeze-up with his duties at the marina on weekends. His grade 12 course load is heavy what with grade 13 subjects tossed in for good measure, so he will see how it goes for the first while. I hope, as his mother that this means he did a good job for his employer.

The city cuzzins have taken their sons (One each) to University. This is a rough time, when the first born leaves the nest. Since the school of higher learning is about four hours away, they will not be home on weekends, probably not until graduation at Thanksgiving. This is always a TW time (Tears and Waves) that we parents handle, each in our own way...and it is a comforting thought that they will appreciate what they had at home now that they are on their own. The best thing is to recall that advertisement about the mom and

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the bottom line

COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, HIGH SCHOOL AND ELEMENTARY STUDENTS are all back in school! With the Labour Day Weekend behind us, the process of academic excellence that makes our great country what it is, is back in full swing. We can only hope that the teachers decide to stay in the classroom for an extra 40 minutes a day and not take their fight to the streets. (mcb)

I WAS WATCHING THE CNN COVERAGE OF THE SWISS AIR CRASH OFF the coast of Nova Scotia early last Friday morning and was not surprised to here the CNN commentator refer to our RCMP as the Royal Canadian Mountain Police... Americans God love'em... Good to look at... (mcb)

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DUNDAS COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE Heart and Stroke Foundation will be held September 15th at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 pm. Retiring board members will be recognized and annual reports received. Everyone is welcome to this open meeting so make your favourite dish and come out. If you are planning to attend, please call 543-2048 or 543-2547 by September 14th.

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THE MORRISBURG JUNIOR B LIONS OPENED TRAINING CAMP LAST weekend in Morrisburg. Coach Cassleman and Coach Morrow were impressed with some of local talent. The first full year for both coaches, Rob and Jeremy are looking forward to a good season... (mcb)

THERE'S STILL TIME TO GET TO CORNWALL! THAT'S RIGHT PEOPLE, get in the car, drive to 20 Pitt Street, ask for the county council chambers and show some support for the Ontario Provincial Police... Everything in SD&G is already geared towards Cornwall and its residents, the last thing we need is the Cornwall Police looking after our needs! The meeting starts at 1 pm. (mcb)

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Focus

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on behalf of the OPP and the Golden Helmets.

There are no dare devil stunts involved in the show, just solid precision, with everyone being in the right place at the exact time, the split second timing has to be right on. Running through the routine calls for no errors and takes 100% concentration by all riders.

As the riders mount up and line up set for the flag presentation and the salute to Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Councillor Audrey Rooney, Inspector (Upper Canada Detachment) Mike Hopkins and retired OPP, Art Roberts, they make an impressive picture. The introductions and things have every eye trained on the bikes. The criss-cross is exciting as bikes fly past almost touching handle bars with each other, the links and weaves, the large and small figure 8s and the sweep are well done. Thread the needle is done with impeccable perfection as riders speed through the circle their buddies create, one from each-opposite direction. The wheel is a masterful manoeuvre (not one foot to the pavement to balance these 800 pound bikes as they travel so very slowly around the hub is no small feat) and the reverse circle is awesome. When the riders speed off to the opposite end of the stage, the youngsters and the young at heart applaud. The "Starflash Parade" complete with sirens blazing and lights flashing was just what the crowd had waited for. Keeping in radio contact, so Lead Riders can make sure everyone is ready and so that no accidents occur, all timing is bang on and each rider knows where to be when, the golden helmets are functional as well as good looking.

Then, all too quickly the half hour show draws to a close, and most in the crowd think out loud as murmurs verberate throughout the large number gathered to witness this marvellous show. Everyone learns that each rider covers 6 kms during a performance...

There were many who knew, but some did not notice that the Canadian flag was borne by a female officer. "Yes," a female on a motorcycle. Lise Elinesky has been an OPP officer with the Traffic Division for 10 years and has ridden for the past seven. Working out of the Cambridge detachment, she notes that her husband is also a member of the Golden Helmets. "I enjoy the comradery, the guys are a great bunch to work with, and I look forward to visiting all the places we travel to." When asked about the fact that she is the sole female on the Team, she explains that the potential for more is there. "There are more women on the force now than when she came onboard and more are considering the motorcycle portion as part of their agenda." She adds, "It takes lots of experience to be a member of the Golden Helmets, and requires loads of practice to remain on the team. An 800 pound piece of machinery can be a hand full, that is sure! and I had not ridden a motorcycle before joining the force."

It is noteworthy here to tell the readers that local gal, Hali Adair, daughter of Bonnie and Ron of Iroquois is also a motorcycle officer in Toronto.

After the performance, the officers dismount and greet and meet their audience. Asking questions, sitting on the bikes, checking out the newest OPP cruiser and the Lazer Speed Gun (most up to date piece of equipment used by the OPP today to snag speeders, it is efficient and effective), there were commemorative caps a to purchase and motorcycles with some pretty nifty gadgetry to look at. A great evening for sure.

Just Livin'

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dad putting the hot tub in the son's room almost as he leaves for school...a hoot.

The teacher at Swampview returned to the classroom yesterday and seemed pretty happy to do so. The cooler temps were a help and after a summer of turmoil as to whether there would be first day of classes, it felt great to see him pull out of the yard early Tuesday morning. A man under foot can create a desperate situation at times as well.

The sumacs have begun to turn their green to red and the odd maple has taken on a sort of autumn appearance already. Fall comes upon us swiftly in this part of the forest. It is time to start turning our thoughts to the time when the white stuff will float downward and begin to blanket the earth...

The garden has some pretty nice pumpkins waiting for the frost to strike and the vegetable spaghetti looks ready as well. Like everyone we have tomatoes coming out our ears and will continue to freeze them for use in stews and soups this winter. Salsa may be something not yet tried, but may be a viable use for the tomatoes as well as chili sauce and tomato butter. The bounty of our small harvest will benefit us this winter for sure.

The new jeans and athletic shoes, a cap which was too expensive and various school supplies were procured for school as well as a t-shirt and a sweat top that is very nice. The old mother was not involved in the shopping this year for the first time and son number two did a fine job on his own. The college kid got a few things as the summer progressed and so did not shop for school as per usual, although he may need many more items as time passes, depending upon what happens this week at school. The big guy got some new shirts and pants for his new semester, so he does not feel left out and all.

The ironing has been done and everyone has clean and ironed clothes for the next while. This is a busy time for all of us and as we hurry to and fro we must remember that young people are also out and about on their way to school, some for the first time Their minds race as they prepare to meet friends and teachers. They do not always pay attention to traffic and where they are headed. They need us to pay close attention to them and anticipate what they may do next.

Mowing the church yard has presented us with a dilemma almost each week this summer a the time was not in sync with the weather and so the big guy and the writer often helped the son get it done. This past week, was no exception and as I drove the mean, green, mowing machine homeward along the County Road from town, it was alarming the stares and horn honks that I got enroute to the house. It almost seems that no one ever mows lawns or drives mowers between locations. The garbage along the roadsides is not pleasant either. When we have garbage in our cars and trucks, we should also have a container for it, so we do not have to use the roadside to dispose of it. It leaves a rather poor picture for travellers in our area.

The swamp is home to a couple of cormorants the last while; hope they do not clean out the fish population. We have one young heron as well. It appears that his mom showed him the stump that stands above the water level and suggested he stay there. He takes orders well. He seems to have no other social life!

As the new season begins on the tube many will be glued to the set checking things out. The new commercial that has Eric Braden (Victor from the Young and The Restless) on it is cute, I am always amazed at what the advertisers come up with to promote their ideas, makes some interesting watching.

Take things easy this shortened week and keep smiling. The wisdom comes from Alberto Moravia who said, "The ratio of literacy to illiteracy is constant, but nowadays the illiterates can read and write."



Husband and wife team

Sgt. Bob and Constable Lise Elinesky are both O.P.P. motorcycle officers, and both volunteer for the Golden Helmets precision motorcycle team. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

The lazy days of summer are slowly leaving us and the mellow cooler days of autumn are upon us. Goldenrod, purple asters and the ruby-tinged leaves of wild sumac cloak the fields with a soft mantle of subdued colour before the final blaze sets the woods alight. There is a comforting rhythmn to the change of the Canadian seasons; the earth begins to rest as nature prepares for the grip of winter.

The slow migration has begun. September is the real start of the southward trip. The woods and fields and our backyards become quieter for the summer bird residents are slipping away, almost unnoticed. On any night, however, if you stand and listen in a quiet spot, you may hear the actual wing beats of thousands of migrating birds, those coming through from the north.

Bluejays and **black-capped chickadees** are numerous and the autumn woods abound with their raucous calls and gentle sweet chatter.

A resident on the Broken Second reported six **turkey vultures** eyeing their farm's manure pile.

The writer saw the usual **cormorant** sitting on the stump in the pond across from the Brinston Road. This time it was accompanied by a female and a smaller cormorant, possibly a young one.

A **great-crested flycatcher** was heard at the Point. One lone female **hummingbird** is still coming regularly to our feeder. **Catbirds** are still around.

Mrs. A., a regular walker, reports numerous **herons** still around and several **kingfishers**. One kingfisher was spotted sitting on a rock at the beach; it then flew to the top of a mullein stalk. Mullein is in the snapdragon family, and grows in waste places, rocky areas and roadsides. Its thick, soft, flannel-like leaves help it conserve water so it is able to tolerate drought conditions quite well. Its central spike, which can shoot up to 6 ft. high, is covered in yellow flowers and is a good perch for kingbirds and goldfinches.

Now is the time to watch for migrating osprey and hawks, especially if you live near water, or pastureland. The top of a high hill is a good spot to watch for hawks.

Bird sightings number is 652-2555. Would anyone out there be interested in starting a nature club for this area? These groups are popular in other areas of the province but we seem to be lacking one in this section of eastern Ontario. A few people have seemed interested in the idea so if you are, please call me and I will start things rolling.

We would have regular meetings and outings, perhaps have invited speakers or a video, provide information and advice on identification of birds and plants, and a companionable time together with people of shared interests. Your help would be appreciated in setting things up, too.

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Sperminator "B" Champs

The "B" Division was a tough group of games. This group were able to come through in the clinch to grab the top honours and the cash. This was a determined squad who fought hard for the win against a tough opponent in the final. Hooters were in the game until they began to fall back and could not get a rally going in the fifth. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Cardinal Labour Day Slo-Pitch Tournament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The annual Labour Day Ball Tourney saw 24 teams come to Cardinal to try their best to win.

Starting play on Friday night the teams had the diamonds heated in no time as some pretty good players took the field. The sound of bats striking softballs could be heard north of the fire hall. The commentary throughout the games was fun banter and those who came out were enjoying the quick quizzes concerning previous tournaments and trivia that brought back memories, even if some were better forgotten!

When the sun broke through the clouds just as the "A" final ended, the Maniacs from Brockville emerged the winners. Defeating the defending Champs, the Skins by a slim two run margin, 15-13, the Maniacs battled back from a deficit that had some in the stands fearing they would lose to the Champions from 1997. A see-saw game that could easily have gone either way, it was a terrific final matchup. Sheer determination saw the Maniacs never concede defeat and come on strong after being down 5 runs at one point. A strong arm on the mound by Bizz as well as on the bat and an attitude that just would not allow his teammates to quit came through for the win. The win this year had the Maniacs becoming the first team to win the Labour Day Tournament two times. Taking home the Garret Baker Memorial trophy along with cash and prizes totalling over $1250.00, the team had won $1200. previously at this tourney.

The route to victory began as the Maniacs defeated Weekend Pass in another squeaker, 9-8. Saturday afternoon they gained another win by a slim once run victory over the Henpeckers 17-16. Sunday morning having a good sleep under their gloves they doubled the 8 runs their opponents, Faye's Finest could muster for the win. Then, Lady Luck smiled on them as they drew the bye to the finals on Sunday afternoon.

The Skins (who are recorded as having won $1650 up to 1998 in the Labour Day tourney) were a formidable opponent on the playing field as they beat out Family Ties in a decisive win 34-3. Facing Boomers Sports Bar, the Skins steam rolled over them 44-1. Then it was the Brew Jays who faced the Skins and went down 17-12. Their last obstacle to the final were the 8-Ballers who out up a great games, but lost by a single run...13-12. The Skins took home $750. for their efforts as "A" finalists. The "A" semi-finalist 8-Ballers won $550., while three quarter finalist teams each got $50. including Faye's Finest, The Law and the Brew Jays.

The "B" Division matched the gang of Hooters against the Sperminator. Not to be toyed with, Hooters are way up there on the list of "frequent and top prize winners at the Annual Labour Day Tournament" with some $3525. to their credit.

The Sperminator began their run to the win with a loss to the 8-Ballers 11-9, sending them to the "B" side of the games. Then, it was clear sailing. Defeating Parker's Pros 30-16, it was like an omen of what was to happen. Blazing Saddles put up a good fight, but lost 13-10 and it was on to face the Weekend Pass, 15-13. In a good game for the "B" Division victory, the Sperminator (previously $920 to the good in this tourney) defeated Hooters 20-11 in a game that at times seemed much closer. They carried home $700.00 for their win. Hooters went home $500. richer for being "B" finalists. Weekend Pass ($2475 to their credit over the years) received $300. for being "B" semi-finalists and Chuck's All Stars, Road Runners and Blazing Saddles each quarter finalists got $25.

The mound saw some pretty good tosses during the tourney as pitchers can make or break a team there are some who have this slo-pitch thing down to a science. The gals who play are something to write about as they play hard and certainly contribute to their teams. Some great snags were made by girls, on first, in the field and behind the plate. They are no slouches when at bat either.

With this tourney, the Chug-A-Lugs have given out over $40,500.00 in prize money over the years, quite an accomplishment. A well run tourney, the organizers can be proud. The burgers and dogs were tastey too!!



Maniacs winners!!

The Slo-Pitch tourney in Cardinal was great fun to watch. Close scoring games kept spectators glued to the bleachers. The Maniacs were winners in the "A" Division. The slim margin of two runs gave them the glory and the trophy. Each team member gets a keeper as well. Well done folks. Bizz stands proud in the rear centre row. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Links at Iroquois

by John Lyon

This will be a new column about golf in our area that should appear here regularly until the end of this season if I can keep finding something to write about. This summer season talking about golf in Iroquois has been easy because there have been many topics of interest for the "rumour mills" and the golfers. Some of the controversial topics will arise from time to time.

The Board of Directors had a finance meeting last Tuesday September 1st, and are working hard on a financial plan with continuing discussions going on over yearly fees, food service, signs, maintenance of the building, course maintenance, management and pro shop type service. The month of August numbers showed the place can come out ahead. As discussions about arenas etc. arise the troubles of the golf course seem small indeed.

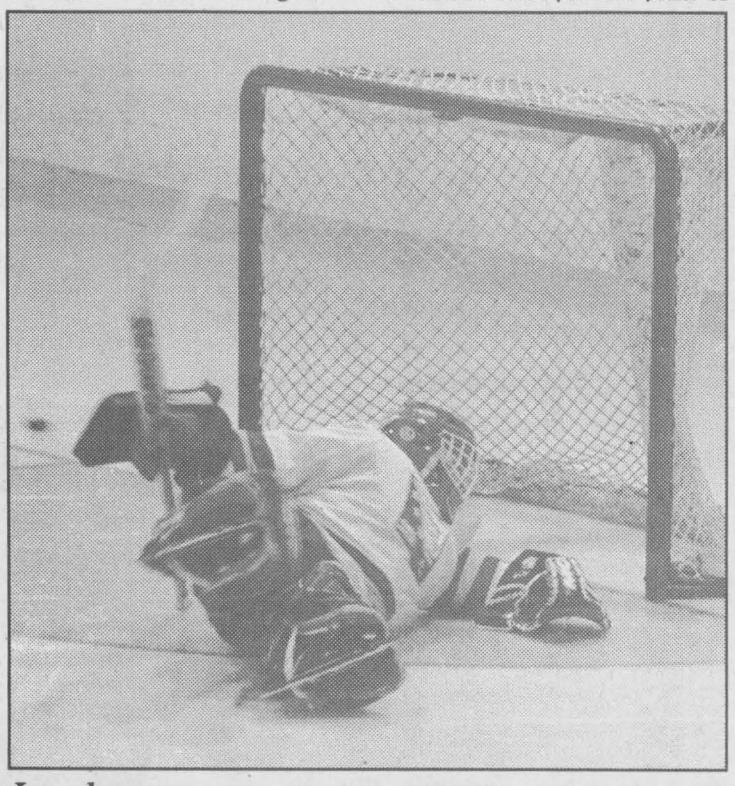
We are into the fall golf season now where the conditions become more like "real" golf on Scotland's links courses. The Iroquois Golf Links' windswept, rainy and treeless landscape beside the big water will blossom into a tough tight course for hardy souls who brave golf through to the end of October. In addition those of us who often wind up in the rough will find grass growing thicker and faster than it did through the summer as this second growing season will continue to late October. The maintenance staff will have a skeleton crew trying to keep up with the fairway grass and getting the place ready for the next season.

WORD TO THE WISE: Hit the ball; watch it; and line it up with something so you can find it. Point of etiquette here: Watch the ball for the others in your foursome too. You will be faster happier and have a better score.

Look in the paper for reduced Green Fee coupons for September and October times.

The practice fairway at the golf club is now set up to handle the full scale practice plans of new and regular golfers. Inquire at the desk for long term memberships on the practice range that would be a great activity for families with young golfers. A family membership for the range allows you, your partner, and your children to go and hit almost all the balls you want until October 1999 for a one time fee of $100. This offer is open to members of the Golf Club although anyone can come and rent balls by the bucket for practice.

Upcoming events:
Sept. 12 - Industrial Tournament - a great golf party.
Sept. 19 - Ladies Closing Tournament
Sept. 20 - Legion Tournament
Sept. 26 - Men's Closing
Oct. 10 - Closing Gala at Civic Centre - fundraiser, dance etc. (arrange with your friends).



In the cage... *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Veteran goaltender Terry Gilmer has returned to the Lions training camp and the coaching staff will be looking to fill the number two spot. In the past, Casselman and Morrow have preferred to go with a tandem attack in net, giving both goalies a lot of playing time. This Saturday night the Lions head to Akwesasne. Sunday (September 13th) the team will host their first exhibition game, a 2:30 p.m. start.

Lions training camp opens in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With a plethora of Lions hopefuls on the ice, coach Casselman and coach Morrow stickhandled their way through the opening night of training camp.

Warm weather forced the Lions, who had hoped to open training camp on the 5th of September, to delay opening night until the 6th, but the minor set back did not stop over 30 from coming out to the 98-99 camp.

Among the returning veterans in camp, Steve Iwaknic, Nick Croteau, Jamie Barkley, Chris Barkley, Shawn Freeland, Tyson Matte, Travis Nellson, Steph Champagne and goaltender Terry Gilmer.

Vowing to return the Lions to respectability this season, both Casselman and Morrow were taking the job of picking a team very seriously...After night 1, both were optimistic the team would improve over last year's record.

"We should be solid on defence," said Morrow after looking over the returning veterans and some new talent up from the midgets.

On the topic of midgets, Casselman added, "We were really impressed with what we saw from the midget players."

The hopefuls practised last night and will hit the ice again tonight (Wednesday, September 9th) before their first exhibition game this Saturday night. After the practice tonight, the coaches will narrow down the field for the game against Akwesasne Saturday.

Iroquois Blooperball

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The action continues in the Village as the blooperball teams have completed regular season play and now vie for the tourney trophy donated by D.L.Shaver Construction of Stampville Street in the former Matilda Township.

Playoff games are on Tuesday evenings weather permitting. Last week saw Mustards face the Legion team. The Legion squad

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NOTICE
Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey
FIRST ICE TIMES...

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th	
Novice	9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Atom	10:30 - 12:00 p.m.
Peewee	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Bantam	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Initiation	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Midget	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

For anymore information, call Barb, Ice Scheduler 543-4486

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Matilda Womens Institute programme reminder: Next meeting is September 14 at 7:30 p.m. Topic - The many faces of Canada Post. Roll Call-Bring a recipe you recieved in the Mail.

Morrisburg & District Canadian Club Dinner Meeting, Tues. September 15 at 7 p.m. Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, Speaker: Lynda Leatherdale, Financial Editor, Toronto Sun. Tickets: Doug Grenkie's office, Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, and at the door.

The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee will be holding an open house at the Iroquois Legion at 7 p.m. on September 16. Everyone Welcome.

Historic House Tour of Prescott features five heritage homes. Saturday, September 26, from 1 to 4:30. Advance tickets only from (613)925-0489 or (613)925-2914.

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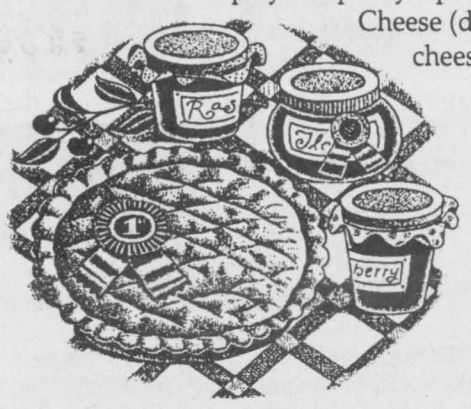

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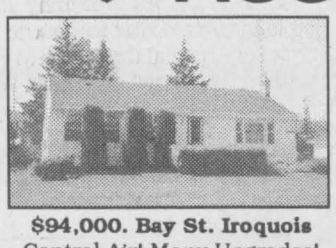

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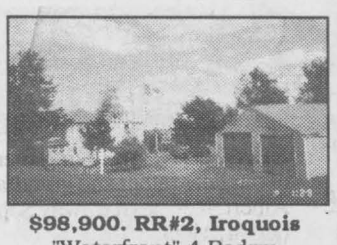

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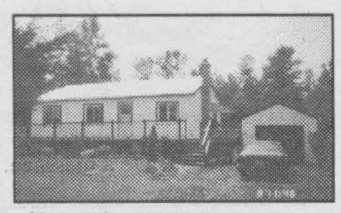

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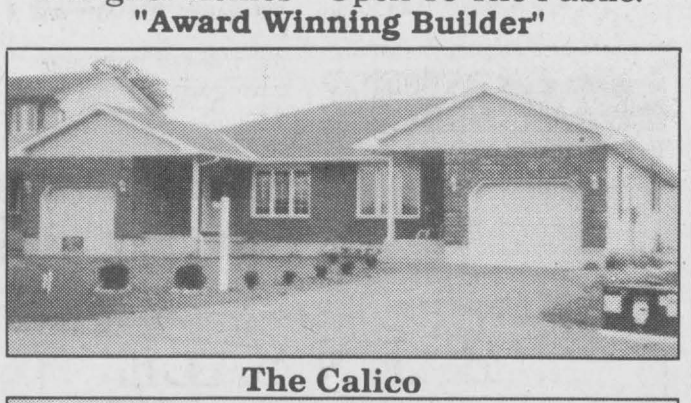

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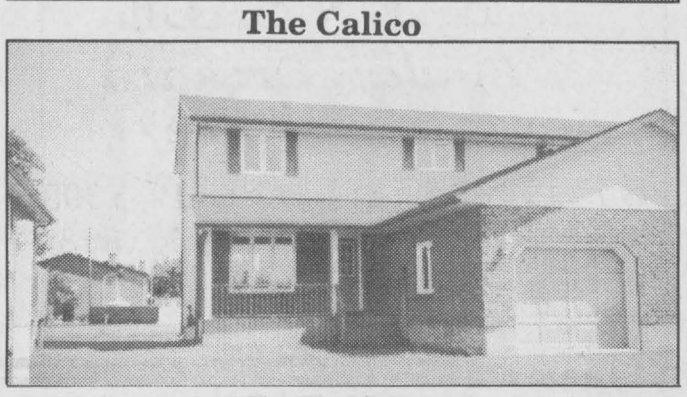

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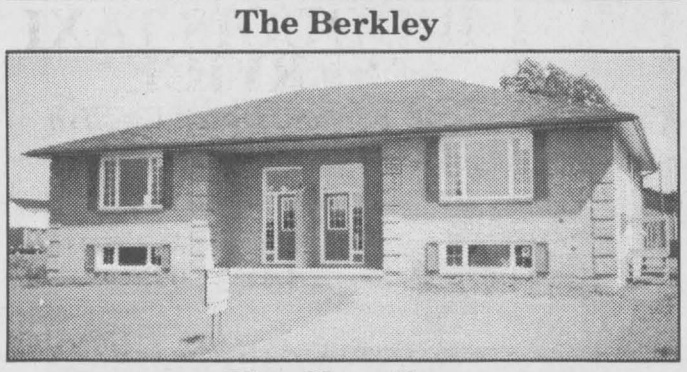

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Travellers from afar *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Ariel cooks as Elitsur talks to Chieftain reporter. These young men are a long way from home. On a bike break from Israel, they stopped for supper in Iroquois.

A long way from home as young men sew a few wild oats

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This saga began in Jerusalem, Israel.

It is the tale of two young men who set out to see some of the world.

It comes to the attention of this reporter as the two young men prepare their supper under the canopy near Beckers in the Iroquois Plaza.

Meeting Elitsur Golan and Ariel Zentner was a unique and impressive opportunity. While some locals feared that they were of the criminal persuasion, fearless reporters dare to tread where other mortals will not go. Approaching these travellers turned out to be a rewarding few minutes.

Their command of the English language was remarkable. We had no problems conversing and it was thus easy to learn that they had just completed their conscription in the Israeli army. "Once you have served your time, from the year you are 18 until you are 21 years of age, it is so stressful and so rigid, you need a break before heading to University," explains Elitsur. He continues, "We both wanted to travel before hitting the books." One will study Industrial Design (Elitsur) while the other (Ariel) is looking at a future that includes computers.

A nomadic style of vacation that many can only dream of, these lads are living it and thoroughly having the time of their lives. They do both agree that they do not care much for the rainy weather that has forced them off the road early this day. "We hope to be where the sun shines and the heat will warm us very soon, this is too cold for our blood!"

Flying to Miami, Florida, they purchased two motorcycles, a Honda and a Suzuki. Leathers and a map led to loading up camp gear and they were off. "We have no plans as to where we will go on any given day. The only thing we know is that we would like to see as much of the U.S.A. as possible and some of Canada as well." Starting out from Florida, they hope eventually to land in California, Los Angeles to be specific. "Each day we get up and take out the map, it is while we eat breakfast that we decide what route we will take and where we might end up that night." They agree they will travel that infamous Route 66 in the U.S.A. and that should be something special.

Leaving Florida, they struck northward enroute to Canada. Journeying through Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Vermont (both of which they really enjoyed since the colours are beginning to turn the trees into a colourful landscape), and Washington D.C., then into Canada, striking for Montreal. Traversing via Highway 401, they ended up in little old Iroquois when the downpour forced them to seek a dry place to eat.

Travelling completely self contained, they prepared spaghetti and brown beans with ketsup and cold milk on a one-burner stove right on the sidewalk north of the Chiropractic Centre. Allowing this reporter to taste it, it was pretty good, even if the combination was not one tried previously.

Plans as we visit include a visit to Niagara Falls, (both are anxious to see some of the Great Lakes) Chicago, Vegas and the Grand Canyon before leaving North America (in perhaps 3 months time) for a few stops in Mexico and South America...but as the lads stare out at the rain, who knows where the wind will carry the pair??

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has come together and will be a force to be reckoned with next season for sure. This game saw Mustard's hand them a defeat 9-4.

In other games, it was the Jokers 9 and the Double T Bull Dogs 5; while Shavers were victorious over Jiggers 13-10 in a well played game.

Youngsters enjoy Cardinal Fishing Derby

Some eighteen fish were snagged and reeled in by youngsters as the Fishing Derby had lines in the water early in the morning.

Small fishermen and gals hoped the big one would grab their line and they would win.

Everyone was presented with a lure and a $5.00 bill for taking part in the event. Proud smiles when fish were placed on the weigh-in tub proved this a popular event.

Winners in the Pike division were 1st-Julie Patrick, 2nd-Adam Patrick and 3rd-Josh Coville. Perch were not too plentiful but the top three weighed in were caught by Jordon W., Mike Allen and Philip Picard. In the category labelled Oddity which included small and large mouth bass, Philip was first, Jason second and MacKenzie Allen third. All first place fish earned $15.00, second $10.00 and third $5.00. As well $5 went to Anthony Allard, Nicki Stewart, Katie Allard, Brittany and Ryan Robinson and Nick Allard.

OBITUARIES

Robert Good

At Cornwall General Hospital, Wednesday, September 2, 1998.

Aged 68 years.

Retired Chief of Land Management, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Cherished son of Mabel Tinkiss Good of Lunenburg, Ontario and the late Dr. Mac Good.

Predeceased by his wife Dorothy Fowler, he leaves behind his daughter Kelly Kathryn and her spouse Peter Dorey of Avonmore.

Survived by his sister Anita and her husband Morris Kertzer of Ottawa and by his brother in law George Fowler and his wife Marjorie of Iroquois.

He is predeceased by his sister Aileen Russell and brothers Gardner and David.

Surviving also are his nephews, Chris, Greg, Allan and Eric Good; John, Bill and Bob Fowler; nieces Sharon, Gael and Deidre Grace.

Bob will be sadly missed by many friends, by Mrs. Ethel Roberts of Cornwall and by dearest Tony Brunet of Lunenburg.

Resting at Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside, Ontario.

Visitation Wednesday, September 9th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Funeral Service in Chapel, Thursday September 10th at 2 p.m.

Interment at Waterdown Cemetery, east of the Village of Lunenburg.

Keith St.Pierre

At home, September 3, 1998, Keith St. Pierre of Church Street, Williamsburg. He was 76.

Born and raised in Iroquois, he married Marion (nee Merkley) at the Iroquois United Church Manse on June 30, 1948.

A lover of harness racing who owned, trained, and drove race horses for many years, he worked as a mechanic at both Cardinal Motor Sales and Cardinal Starch before buying a garage in Iroquois in 1959. Selling the garage, he moved to South Mountain and bought a variety store. He and Marion sold the store in 1967, returning to the Iroquois area. Another move came with the purchase of another South Mountain store in 1972. In 1980 the store was sold, and the St. Pierre's moved to Williamsburg.

He is survived by his wife in Williamsburg, and his son, Carson (Susan) of South Mountain, and leaves behind brothers Leo (Shirley) of Brockville, Basil (Bev) of Stirling, Duane (Babe) of Cardinal, Ralph (Judy) of R.R.#2 Iroquois, Bryce (Jean) of R.R #2 Iroquois, and Roy (Patsy) of R.R.#2 Iroquois, and sister Patricia (Howard) Harrington of Hampton.

Keith is survived by many nieces and nephews, and sadly missed by grandchildren Karla, Willie, and Elly-May, as well as five great-grandchildren.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Saturday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral was held the following Monday, September 7, 1998, at Marsden and McLaughlin, Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson presiding. Pallbearers were Graham Houze, Glenn Whitteker, Roger Tupper, Keith Barkley, Lorne Link, and Willie St. Pierre at interment in the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Ray Adams, Gerald Nelson and Bill Strader.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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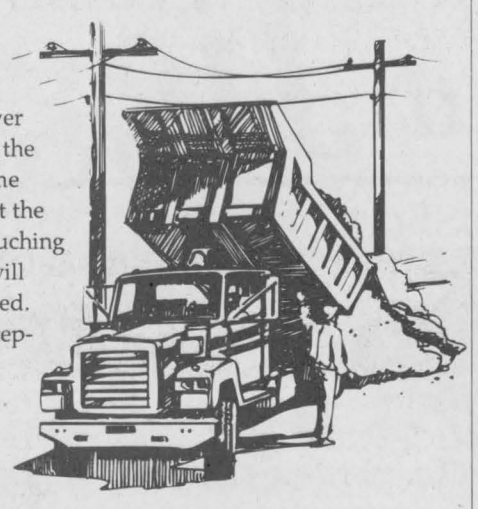

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Wedding celebration

Upper Canada Village hosted a wedding, 1866 style and it was well attended. Here the wedding party, including the bride, Norah (nee Fisher) and the groom, Milton Murray pose for a kodak moment. It was an impressive addition to rural life as depicted each day during the tourist season. Jean Jeacle had something to do with details.... *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

An 1860s wedding at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone was invited to celebrate the nuptials of Miss Norah Fisher and Mr. Milton Murray in a recreation of an 1860s wedding ceremony at Upper Canada Village on Sunday afternoon last.

This exciting event drew large crowds who overflowed onto the church lawn. Capturing your heart and bringing a smile to everyone's face, the ceremony was conducted as if it were actually happening on September 6, 1866. To acquaint you with the participants, here is a glimpse of who was there...

The bride is the daughter of Jane (nee Merkley) and Thomas Fisher (deceased). She is the sister of Caroline Robertson, wife of George Robertson junior. The groom is the son of Addie (nee Shaver) and Milton Murray. He is the eldest of nine children who are all still living at home on the family farm.

The wedding was hosted by George Robertson Jr. because there is no man of the Fisher family to give the bride away not to foot the bill.

George Senior was not in attendance as his health is poorly and all the fuss around the house had him upset enough. He has decided to go to stay with Cousin May until all, the "tod" as he put it was over.

The traditional wedding breakfast took place at the home of George Robertson. "Guests" were able to witness the actual ceremony at Christ Church the local Anglican parish building. They then received cake and cool beverages in the side yard at the Robertson house. Everyone was in their "Sunday best" for the occasion.

The bride was beautiful in light blue and the groom, although feeling under the weather looked handsome in his top hat. The church was decorated in pink and family members were blushing with pride. The piper entertained the gathering as the groom was attended to and then wedding photos were taken on the church steps before the carriages arrived to carry guests and the wedding party to the Robertson home. The bride's trousseau was available for viewing as well.

The Village was abuzz with the news and crowds came to see the happy couple. We did not stay into the evening, but are confident that a splendid "shivaree" ensured the couple a sleepless night. Their bed was embossed with streamers and cans as was the custom of the day, no doubt.

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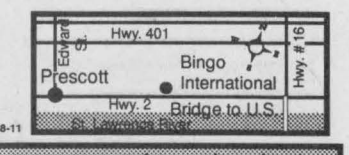

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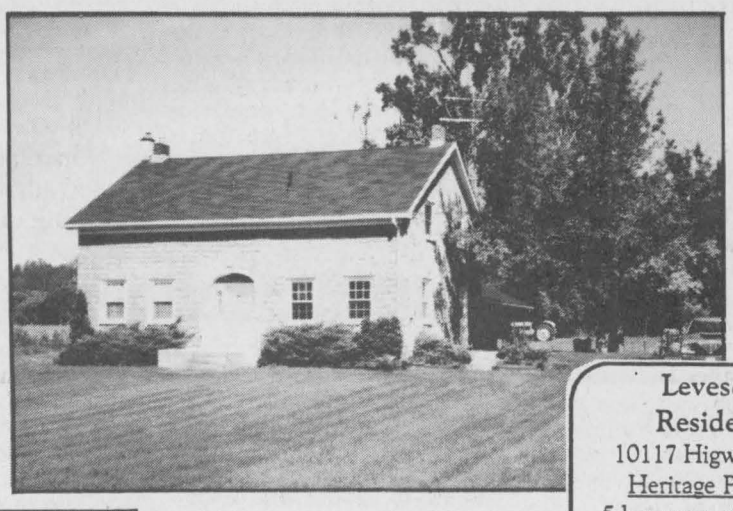

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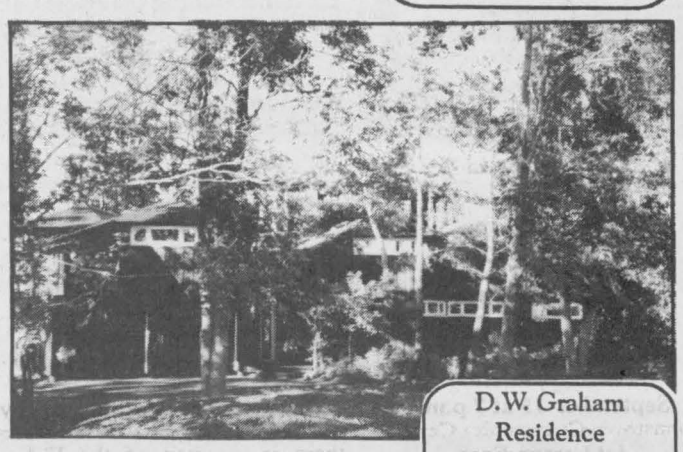

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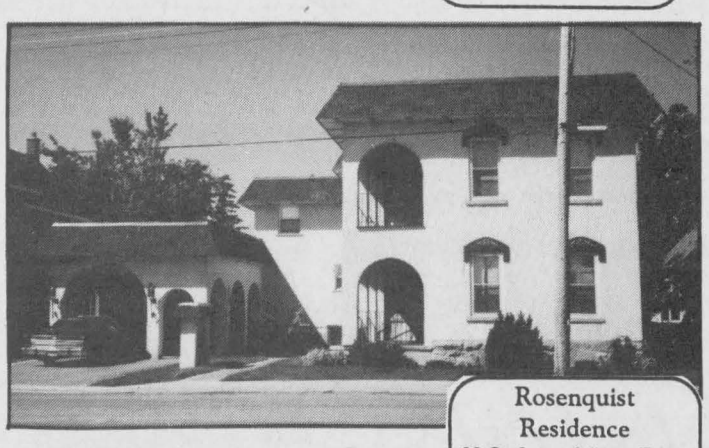

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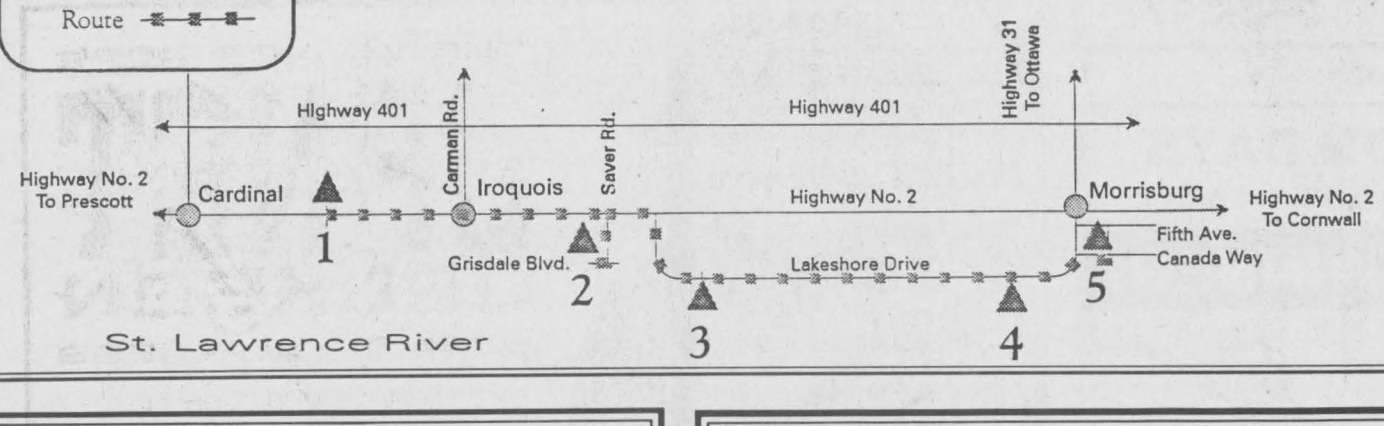

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The relay rests in Iroquois *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Cyclists in the Third Annual United Way Energy Relay pause at the mall. On a day-long tour that would take them from Prescott to Cornwall, the group of Union Gas employees and kids were helping raise funds for the United Way. A few of them had actually started earlier in the week, pedalling all the way from Cobourg. Local organizer Rick Haineault said the four-day relay was projected to roll past last year's take of $10,000.

The third annual United Way Energy Relay rolls in

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Third Annual United Way Energy Relay rolled into town last Thursday morning. Over thirty Union Gas employees and their kids were cycling from Prescott to Cornwall, raising money for the United Way on the final leg of the relay.

Local organizer Rick Haineault, who works at the Union Gas Prescott facility, said the aim was to exceed last year's tally of $10,000. "We're really happy to help out such a worthwhile organization as the United Way," he said.

A specially painted truck and minivan accompanied the convoy of two wheelers on their trek down number two.

The O.P.P. co-sponsored the event and also escorted the group, starting with a motorcycle cop in Prescott, the flashing red lights of a regular cruiser signalling the cyclists' arrival in the Iroquois Plaza for a quick break.

The Energy Relay actually began the previous Monday in Cobourg, where a Union Gas team struck out for Belleville on the first leg of the journey. Tuesday ended with a group pedalling into Kingston, and by Wednesday still more relay members had reached Prescott.

Haineault explained the relay was refreshed with a local group of Union Gas employees on each daily section, although a few of the cyclists resting in Iroquois spun out the miles right from Cobourg.

"It seems to be getting bigger and bigger," he remarked with enthusiasm.

Shortly before the team reassembled for the ride to Morrisburg and lunch at the McIntosh Inn, Haineault said Union Gas workers have long supported the United Way, adding the relay is now "a cornerstone of our fall campaign."



Bike Rodeo

Constable Mike Ostrander poses on his bicycle with youngsters, Brooke Jodoin (11 years old), Kayla Roode (Also 11) and Joel Jodoin (10 years). These rodeos teach as well as entertain the young riders. Helping them become more aware of the safety rules they need for riding they are a valuable tool for parents and police. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Bicycle Rodeo popular in Cardinal on the weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A bicycle spells freedom and signifies that a youngster is growing up. The first two-wheeler will be long remembered by a boy or girl. Those first unsteady pushes as the pedal makes the wheel turn and the shaky path are all a part of the ordeal. Then, once mastered, bike riding is such a quick way to get around, the wind in your hair and face gives such an invigorating feeling.

Most bicycles are the first vehicle a youth operates. They need to be aware what the rules of the road are that apply to bikes, what standards are necessary to maintain a bicycle in good working order and how to really handle the bike under all types of conditions and in all situations that may arise.

As part of the weekend celebrations in Cardinal, a Bicycle Rodeo was held under the auspices of the OPP Constable Mike Ostrander of the Prescott detachment. A bicycle officer in the summer months, Constable Ostrander is very familiar with the territory of two-wheelers.

A safety check was the first step for the young riders as they arrived to take part. Checking things like chains, handle bars, lights, reflectors, brakes and such every biker learned what they needed to repair or to purchase in order that their bike become safer. "The biggest problem we face is the youngsters riding a bike the wrong size for them..usually too big. Mom and dad pass the bikes from one child to the next without regard for the size differential and children cannot handle safely a bike that is too big."

Then the bikers proceeded to a 6-station course where they were tested in a fun way for agility, knowledge of hand signals, looking both ways and other roadwise know how. Grouped by age there were riders as young as 3 years and as old as 12 involved. Constable Ostrander explained, "We hold one rodeo a year, usually in June as the students are about to be out of school for their vacation and will spend more time on two wheels. This year we decided to hold it on this weekend when everyone would be taking in the other Labourfest happenings, tie things together as it were."

It worked as 35 youth came out to take part. After taking part, many children rushed home to decorate their bikes to take part in the parade. Stringing streamers and adding tinsel, balloons and ribbons, each tried to create a masterpiece. Laci and Amanda Riddell and Jocelyn Pashak were busy as we drove east on Dundas Street...when we saw them in the parade later in the afternoon, it was evident they had done a great job!! Marc Scharbach had a boat built around his bike and the SS Marc out of Cardinal was pretty impressive for sure. The winner of the best bicycle decorated for the parade were Kayla Roode while Spencer Disheau and Justin Rust had the best Kids Entry on the theme, Fire Prevention...a dalamation dog peddling and the fire chief of the future...well done everyone!!

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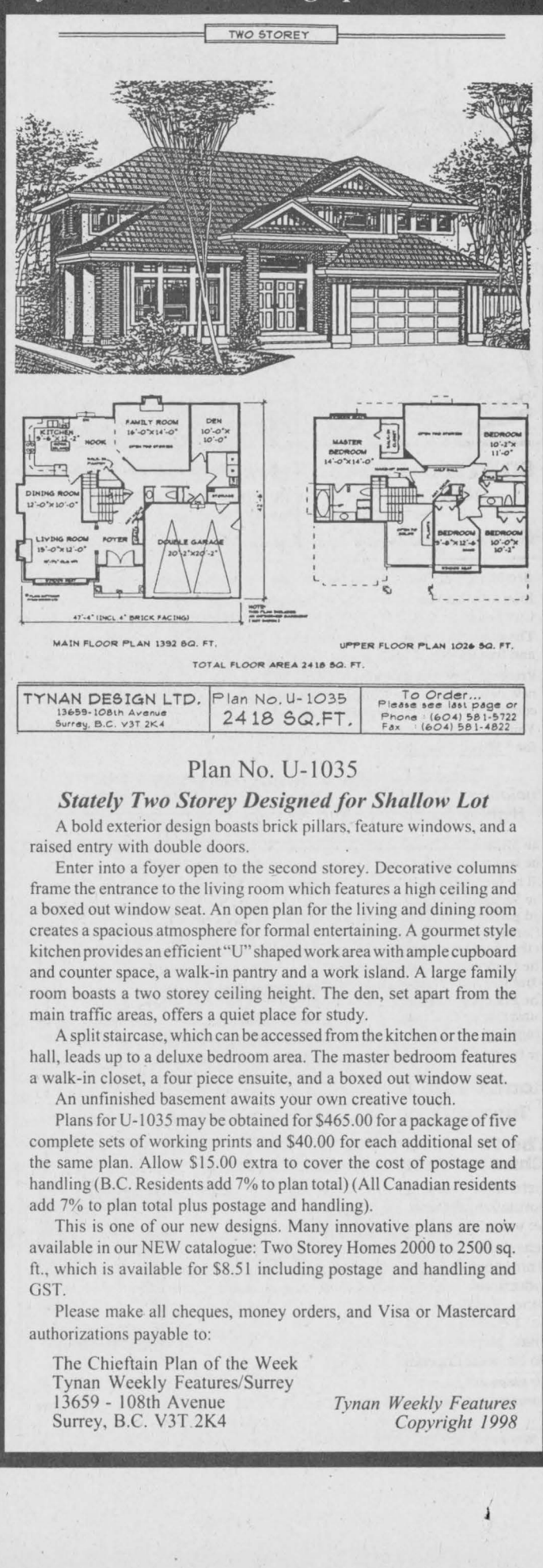

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Fire prevention parade & awards

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The parade that centred on the Leeds/Grenville Fire Prevention being hosted by the Cardinal Fire Department and which allowed the organizers to incorporate a Labour Day celebration alongside it gained a wonderful response.

Twelve Departments took part in some capacity adding to the overall effectiveness of the parade. Certainly the host Department led by Fire Chief, Graham Van Camp looked polished and marched proudly. They were followed in the parade by the Ladies Auxiliary members to the Department, looking pretty splashy in their red, black and white monogrammed shirts. (These ladies won the award for Best Appearing Ladies Auxiliary).

The Brockville Fire Department and the Elizabethtown Volunteer Department were there. Long Sault (Cornwall Township) came up to show their support of their neighbours although, they like Iroquois are not part of the Leeds/Grenville organization.

Augusta and Prescott brought along their gleaming pumpers. Edwardsburgh (Spencerville) grabbed the award for the Most Units in the parade, having five. (Other than the host Department) including an antique hose wagon and fire fighters dressed in the 1860s' style, red shirts and dark trousers, caps and broad smiles. They also carried off the trophy for the Best Fire Prevention entry in the parade. This was a great float depicting a burning building with children holding signs suggesting the best course of action if you find yourself in a situation where your house is on fire...plan to meet at a certain location, get out, have smoke alarms for early detection, do not call from your house phone-get the fire department immediately from another phone, etc.

Merrickville Fire Department was there as was Kemptville who brought four trucks along to add to the atmosphere of the event. Having the Oldest Operating Fire Truck in the parade earned them an award. The truck is a 1914 beauty that purred along without incident. The trophy was donated by former Fire Chief A. Warren and Deputy-Chief J. Grant of Cardinal.

Best Colour Party on Parade went to the Prescott Legion Air Cadets who made everyone proud of the youth of the area carried off the Currie Manoll trophy.

The award for the Oldest Fire Fighter on parade went a distinguished gentleman, Helmer Reddick, a 75-year young active member of the Edwardsburgh Fire Department. Congrats Helmer, way to go!!

The Department travelling the farthest distance was the Front of Young Men while the Department travelling the farthest outside of Leeds and Grenville was received by the Long Sault Department.

Iroquois had their newest addition to the fire hall with Chief Thompson at the steering wheel and Fire Fighter Eric Jansen driving the other unit. Various Iroquois volunteer fire fighters maintained traffic control throughout the parade route and were thanked by their Cardinal brothers for the effort.

Many entries in the parade utilized the theme "Fire Prevention" and did a bang up job. The youngsters with the dalmatian and the future fire chief, and the Riddell Family Fire Brigade pulled by ponies.

The Cardinal Deputy Reeve, Charles Burrell and Councillor Jim Pakemen Jr. were chauffeured by Russ Holmes in a 1927 Star convertible. The Chug-A-Lugs ball team were represented and the crowd was most appreciative.

Cardinal Department Acting Chaplin, Jim Grant offered a prayer, and Chief Van Camp thanked everyone for turning out and making the event a success. A trophy of appreciation was presented by Fireman Brian Clifford to Parade Marshall, Caroline Redekopp of CHRO Cable 43, Pembroke."This is my first trip to Cardinal, and I am so impressed, it certainly won't be my last! Everyone here is so nice! I will be back!" said Caroline as she accepted her trophy. Don Shaw (Parade MC) noted that "Every day is Fire Prevention day and everyone should be aware that smoke detectors are now the law. MPP Joe Jordon who ensured that the Armed Forces Band attended.



Fire Prevention Awards

Members of the Leeds/Grenville Fire Prevention group proudly display the trophies their individual Departments carried home from the parade in Cardinal on Saturday. Big winners were Edwardsburgh and Kemptville. Congrats fellows!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Accident on County Road Two

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

A van driven by Augusta Waddell collided with a chrysler car driven by Brenda Millward at the entrance to the Cruickshank home on County Road two last Friday evening. Brenda was transported to Winchester Hospital, while the other driver walked away, seemingly unharmed.



Edwardsburgh

Chief of Edwardsburgh Fire Dept. holds award for most units in Parade while 75-year-old Helmer Reddick was eldest participant. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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The Village "Streetscape" improvement project has been looking at the villages and gathering ideas from the Roundtable discussions.
"Communications" continues to be researched with a direction to be presented, to the chamber in two months on Developements.
The Community Research and development group is structuring to partner with other Regional Economic Development Interests.
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A great time was had at Cardinal Labourfest

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Community picnic was a great success. The entertainment that was provided included all local people who approached Robin Yandeau the main man behind the weekend and asked if they could help. "One young (10 year old) lady, Amber Windsor even suggested she could sing a solo if that would help me!!" said Yandeau. "This was her first time to perform in front of a crowd and she was a big hit!"

Vendors at the picnic were pleased and are already planning for next year. "We can certainly look at this year's festival and ask, how we can make it even bigger and better."

"The business people in Cardinal and the surrounding area, Cardinal Council, those who bought 50/50 tickets (Norm Plume won $761.50) really helped us to get this off the ground with their generous donations," remarked Robin as he smiled broadly once the events all wound down. "I don't think the people realize how many times a year the businesses are approached and asked to donate to something or other, be it sports events, teams, service clubs or other organizations. I knew the business community would come through for the festival, but they were simply amazing! People came to Cardinal to see a Traditional Labour Day celebration and I don't think anyone went away disappointed."

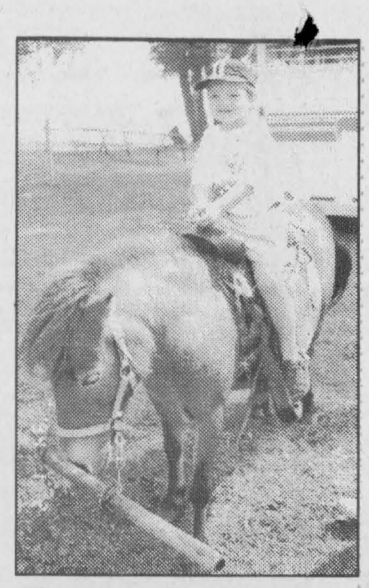
The Lions Club Dance at the arena was a big hit as perennial favourite Jim Wicks and Westburg Union dished up their usual terrific show and had the dance floor moving. The atmosphere of a traditional Labourfest was definitely alive. Everyone we spoke to seemed pleased with the event.

The Legion's Monte Carlo night was loads of fun and some we talked to felt it could return next year for sure, or even sooner!

The Festival Committee will be meeting again in the next few weeks to tie up any loose ends and close the books. Any money left over will remain in the accounts for next years anticipated Festival.

Races

Union Local #483 sponsored races for the youngsters, with cash prizes and ice cream for everyone participating. Always a funfilled and well attended event there was much excitement and anticipation along the waterfront as the buzzer signalled the start of the races. Last minute instructions from mom or dad and the young legs began pumping and feet headed west to the finish line.



Fun!

Mitchell Sorrell enjoyed his pony ride at D.J. McLaughlin Park in Cardinal on Sunday.

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FROM THE FRONT

Teachers

The Board's proposal would have resulted in secondary school teachers teaching 3.5 periods in the first semester and 2.5 in the second.

He added, "It is unfortunate that the only issue teachers wish to discuss and of greatest concern to them continues to be secondary school schedules as legislated by the Government of Ontario."

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Saturday, Sept. 12 is a special day with the opening parade kicking the day off at 10:30 a.m. The horse show will have already started at 10 a.m. followed by the Sheep and Goat Shows at 11 a.m.

On Saturday, the community centre will be hosting the Jersey and Aryshire show at 12 noon, Beef Show at 1 p.m.

Horse races featuring Pari Mutuel betting and the Baby contest at the Town Hall at 1 p.m. will make for an exciting afternoon.

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While all of these different activities are taking place the Midway will be in operation with fun for all.

Saturday evening will feature the Horse Show at 7:30 p.m. at the new Drummond building at the fairgrounds. The show includes heavy, light and jumpers.

To add to everyone's fun there will be a teen dance at the Town Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. The D.J. will be Tom Anderson and the dance is open to ages 13 to 18 years. Admission is $5.00.

Admission to the grounds is, Friday 10 a.m.to 8:30 p.m., adults $5.00, after 7 p.m. $3.00. Grades 1 to 8 and pre-school is free.

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $5.00 grades 1 to 8 $2.00 and pre-school free. A 4 day wristband is available for $20 at Spencerville businesses.

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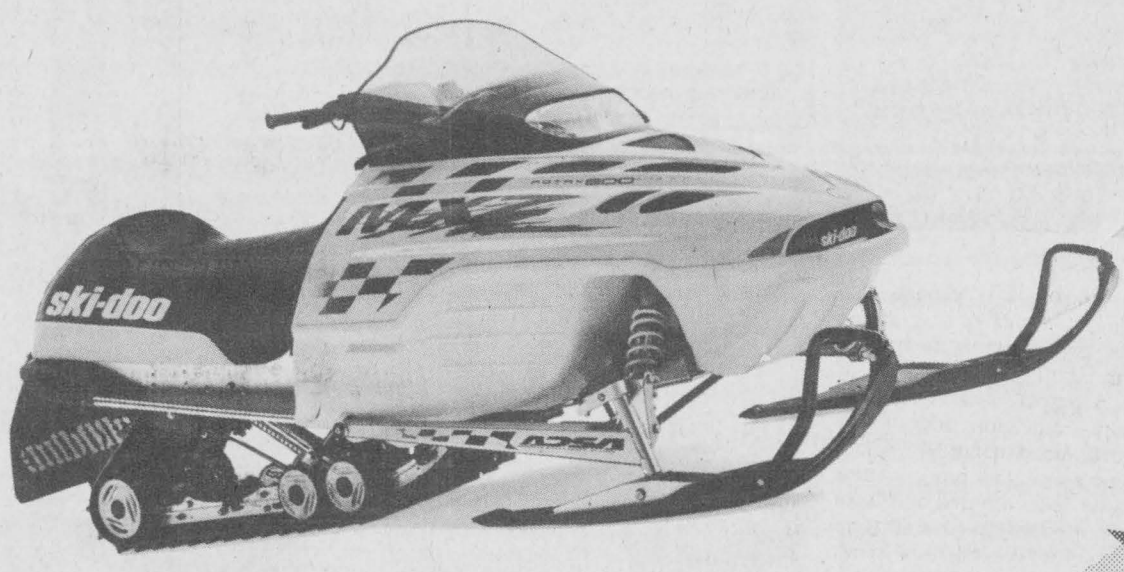

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