



PHARAOH'S BEST PAW FORWARD

Nobelen's Pharaoh, a Doberman Pinscher owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Barry James, 24 Victoria St., Georgetown, entered his first show recently held at London, Ont. His age is 7½ months. Starting with his win in the junior puppy class he went on to take Best of Winners, then Best Canadian Bred Doberman, then on to the group showing. There, under judge Mrs. Shirley DeBoer's trained eye he won the trophy for "Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group." With him above is owner Barry James, who handled Pharaoh throughout the show. He is the son of champion Shaulfien's Tradition, also owned by Mr. and Mrs. James.

Kinsmen Girls' Softball

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Pam Bryan (2), Shaaron Barclay, Karen Herrington, Joy Howat (1) for Superior; Patti Caruso 1 for Zenith.
Winning pitcher: Shaaron Barclay; winning coaches: Patti Monckton and Cathy Linee; game umpire: Ron Roberts; coaches comments: Superior's comments went favourably for Nancy Phillips and Pam Bryan for having very alert games both defensively and at bat.
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Game star: Both coaches picked the ump with these comments: "Stars of the game should be Hank (Rusell) and Jim (Cooper) for all the bruises and confusions they received behind the plate." So be it.
Winning pitcher: Marzo Butler and Marilyn McMahon; winning coach: Albert Eunan; Coaches Comments: Marzo Butler pitched well and hit the only 2 home runs in the game for Hunters. Peggy Walters got the only hit for Murray's, so she certainly rated a mention by her coaches.

GEORGETOWN UPHOLSTERY — 15 KINETTE KRUISERS — 4

Game star: None earned; winning pitcher: Marie Doucette; winning coaches: Mike Harley and Dennis Teller; home runs: none; umpire: Mary Cooper. Coaches comments: a very lacklustre game, with both teams being short of players due to holidays.

DAIRY QUEEN — 20 SHOPRITE — 11

Game Star: none; winning pitcher: Susie Fournier and Linda George; winning coaches: Wilson Hatcher and Sue Street; home runs: for Dairy Queen, Charlene Milton (2), 1 grand slam, Debbie Madry (1), Susan Mandarino (1), Julie Phillips (1); and Linda George (1). Coaches comments: Favourable Charlene Milton for her grand slam homer which put the Queens ahead in the game.

MARDELLS — 27 CYCLE & SPORTS 4

Game Star: Diane Marshall; winning pitcher: Sandra Hyatt; home runs: for MardeLL's, Diane Marshall (3), Laura Russell (1), Brenda Storch (1); for Cyclists, Sandy Eyre, (1); umpire: Al Mahally.

Junior Home Run Queen Standings

Pam Bryan (Superior) 15; Lynn Scarborough (Murray) 10; Shaaron Barclay (Superior) 10.

Senior League, Thursday Aug. 6

The top spot is shaping up as a battle to the death between Youngs Pharmacy and Barragers Cleaners. Both have had possession of the top rung solely, but have had to share it again following week. It is predicted that these two teams will still be battling it out at the very end of the season, as they are a pretty close match for one another.

The team to watch is the one quietly creeping up behind them, Blue Giant Equipment. The Giants have been winning quite consistently of late, and

Mr. Sandman Champ At 8½ Months

Mr. Sandman has become a champion at 8½ months of age which may be a Canadian record.

Mr. Sandman, or Champion Mar's Mr. Sandman of Tanager, if you prefer the proper label, is a liver found pup owned by Tanager Kennel proprietor Lauri Trobie.

At the Barrie Kennel Club show on the ever holiday weekend Mr. Sandman took every thing available to complete his skyward climb to the championship pedestal.

On the Saturday he went winner Best Canadian Bred, and Best Canadian Bred Puppy picking up his ninth point of the necessary 10 for the title.

On Sunday he was second in the puppy sweepstakes class (six to nine months). Best of Winners, Best of Breed, Best Canadian Bred, and Best Canadian Bred Puppy, enough to take him over the top.

On the third day of the same show he went winner again, Best of Opposite Sex, Best Canadian Bred and Best Canadian Bred Puppy.

"We came home with a full set of ribbons," Lauri Trobie happily announced to The Herald.

But Mr. Sandman might not have been such a happy achievement.

"Now that he's had his play time he's going to get obedience training," his owner added.

LEGION NOTES

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Most enjoyable Prizes went to Nora Hunt, Marie Goss, Maude Norrie, Maxine Garvis and Viola Harvey.

Had a good time from Sports Of four H. at Russell it seems.

The Golf Tournament held at the Street Glen Golf Club on July 4, 1970 would be termed a great success. Over twenty golfers or would-be golfers who attended came from Branch 120.

We did not fare too well, as the prizes and awards were handed out to our Comrades from the other Branches. The winners, being: Joe Culver, Orville and Abe Blower, and Gord Hays on festive, carried on into the evening at the Port Credit Branch.

The district tournament will be held at the Northridge Golf & Country Club, Brantford, Saturday, August 22 also at Branch 101, Brantford. The top eight Branch 120 golfers have been selected to play at the Northridge Golf Club. They are: K. Nash, J. Timpon, W. Peattie, A. St. Laurent, L. Gross, A. Pollock, P. Walker and N. Marchment.

The district Hurling, for enthusiastic pitchers will take place Saturday, August 15 at 10 a.m. at Georgetown Park. Any one interested contact sports chairman Hank Russell at 877-4952.

The winner of the air cadet semi-annual draw for a \$300 wardrobe was Danny Martin of Georgetown.

WINNERS LISTED Horticultural Society's Lily Show Was International Affair

The evening of July 22nd was another bright spot in the life of the Georgetown Horticultural Society. Accepting several entries from Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hickling of Eden, New York, and Dr. R. Crawford of Hamburg, New York, the Lily show held that evening became an international affair. Under the guidance of Mr. R. S. Barber, Society Flower Show chairman, all entries were properly categorized for judging.

It was an impromptu evening. While the entries were being judged, members and friends were transported to the garden of Miss Eileen Jackson, R. R. 2, Norval, to view an exceptional display of lilies. Many hundreds of blooms atop five and six foot stems brought the full impact of lily culture to the group. Before returning to Knox Church Hall some took advantage of the opportunity to tour Webb's Greenhouses, where masses of chrysanthemums made another blooming spectacle.

When all entries had been critically viewed and discussed, president D. N. Cole called the attention of the group gathered to announce that Miss Eileen Jackson had been declared winner of the best bloom in the show. This meant that the G.S.S. Television Trophy would grace her mantel for the coming year. Mrs. Steve Palichuk representing the business partners made this presentation to Miss Jackson.

The president in particular thanked Miss Jackson for allowing the members an opportunity to roam through her garden and to Mr. and Mrs. Hickling for making this special trip across the border. Many of the blooms brought over were of exceptional beauty.

Mr. Fred Hayes of Burlington, Ont., an executive member of the North American Lily Society, judged the show. He briefly commented that he was excited at the success of the show and the quality of the blooms entered. He also made mention of the miscellaneous perennials entered saying, they gave a dash of a different kind of colour, especially the phlox. As a parting word, Mr. Hayes informed the gathering that R. S. Barber had been elected to the directorship of the North American Lily Society for the coming year. He was now in the 'big league.'

IN THE MAIL BAG

Kindnesses Shown Like Breath Of Fresh Air

Dear Sir:
Now that most of us can relax after the happenings of The Strawberry Festival at Mosport, perhaps it could come as a breath of fresh air to tell you a few incidents that happened to me this past week in direct contrast to what was going on elsewhere.

In Georgetown there was a sidewalk sale and since I needed supplies I joined the shoppers looking for bargains.

After making several purchases, I found myself out of breath and almost ready to drop when I saw a huge truck giving away free samples of Wink etc. I stopped for a sample and shifted my purchases to my left arm to take the much needed refreshment.

Alas, I found to my dismay the parcels too heavy for one arm and I must ditch the drink or my parcels.

However, I noticed just a few steps away, a chair outside a furniture store, and inquired of a young man standing there "could I please sit for a few moments on that chair?"

The young man seeing my exhaustion offered at once to take my parcels while I rested with my drink. After attending to some customers he returned and asked if my car was nearby and could he take my parcels for me.

That young man was to me a symbol of everything that was not at Mosport. I wondered how many of the 50,000 worshippers at the love festivals had stopped to help anyone in distress.

Later on in the day, I was struggling to hang a heavy mirror, but had to give up, it was much too heavy, came a knock on my door.

I have no idea who wrote that article but it surely needs a reprint.

Katherine Cordaro

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