

CASTOR CARNIVAL



Roger Pharand, Ron Hubbard and Bert Wood (left to right) clowned around for the Carnival parade.
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Russell's own John and Judy Bailey performed at the Queen Pageant,
Dennis McGann photo

Below, left, sawdust sprays in the air as Denis Peterson cuts up a length of wood in the log-sawing contest. He went on to win the silver medal in this event and also picked up a gold in the small-log category. Below right, Roger the Magician performs the infamous disappearing-knot trick for kids and parents.
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News

Carnival seeks new committee

Next year's Russell Winter Carnival will be organized by a totally new committee with fresh ideas and an added burst of energy, says retiring Carnival Committee chairman Ray McNamara.

The annual event, co-sponsored by the Russell Recreation Association and the Russell Lions Club, has been co-ordinated for the past few years by McNamara, Lions club member Dave Davies and Recreation Director Paul Wylie.

"It's time for another crew to take over," McNamara said "Paul has been doing the arena co-ordination as well as taking care of the liquor licenses and brought in outside donations from corporations like Gillette and Labatt's but he has now resigned as Russell's Recreation Director and won't be here next year.

"Dave is the Carnival Committee's secretary treasurer and his work doesn't end until all the bills from the carnival have been paid. "We're all very tired,"

McNamara, a Lions Club executive member, commented.

The retiring chairman says the former committee members are very willing to offer all the help they can to the incoming committee making the transition as smooth as possible.

"It's a satisfying project," he said, "with all the funds raised, during carnival week, going to sponsor community activities like minor hockey, minor baseball, and assistance to senior citizens and the handicapped."

McNamara says, however, it's almost a year-long job and after four carnivals it's time to step down and allow someone else to put in their new ideas and energy.

A Search Committee to find three new people is being headed by McNamara and former Recreation Association Chairman Jack Chaters. Anyone interested in being involved is asked to contact one of the two members of the Search Committee.

Show, there will be a special judging competition in seeds and forages for members of the 4-H Clubs in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Beef breeders attending the Farm Show will have an excellent opportunity to improve their heads by purchasing a high class animal at one of the important sales. Every day of the show new beef breeds will be displayed along with some of the old established breeds.

See the Farm Show advertisement in this issue for times and locations of the events.

Cancer Society prepares

April is Cancer month and the Russell Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is busy drumming-up interest for the campaign.

The President of the Russell Branch is Eric King. Eileen Hamilton acts as the Branch's Secretary-treasurer and this year's campaign Chairman is Deny Achtereekte.

Recently, people have been asking the Canada-wide organization to consider using the funds raised by the Terry Fox campaign for projects other than research.

The people making these suggestions, says Society Director B. Lee Rullman, are saying that "prevention" is the most important area.

"The Canadian Cancer Society continues to provide Canadians, through public education and public information programs at national, divisional and local levels, this very type of information and service.

"In 1981, over \$5.5 million has been spent by the Canadian Cancer Society to disseminate knowledge on the subject of cancer, one of the aims outlined in the 1938 charter.

"The ultimate objective of the public education program is a change in social and personal behavior leading to the prevention or early detection of cancer.

"For an example, the Canadian Cancer Society provides more materials on cancer and on smoking than any other organization in Canada, including the government.

"Precaution with industrial substances such as asbestos, and avoidance of over-exposure to the sun's rays are also stressed in the Cancer Society's educational program.

If you want further information on the activities of the Russell Branch of the Society contact:

Chapters

By Ina Kinkaid

New adult books in the Russell Library include: First lady, last lady by Sondra Gotlieb; In Search of the K&P by Carol Bennet; Some of the stories I told you were true by Joan Finnigan; The roads to confederation by Donald Creighton; American dreams — lost and found by Louis Terkel; The Canadian Caper by Jean Pelletier; The uneasy chair by Wallace Stegner; The health robbers by Stephen Barrett, M.D.; The marriage bed by Constance Beresford Howe; The Canadians 1867-1967; Something hidden by Jefferson Lewis and The life and times of Greg Clark by Jock Carroll.

Recent juvenile books include a set of tru-value books: The story of Johnny Appleseed by Laverne Anderson; Mrs. Mopple's washing line by Robert Bloomfield; How Davey Crockett got his bearskin hat by Wyatt Blassingame; More Just Mary stories by Mary E. Grannon; The great Canadian alphabet book by David Peacock; and, The middle Moffat by Eleanor Etes.

Library hours are — Monday, Friday and Saturday: 2:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 7 to 9 p.m. Storytime for children is on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, telephone 445-5331.

Farm show set to go

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show opens on Tuesday, March 23. All farmers and agriculturalists from Ontario, Quebec and south of the border are being invited to attend.

The Show will be held at Lansdowne Park, in Ottawa. Displays will occupy the Exhibit Hall, Civic Centre, Sports Arena (old Coliseum) and the upper and lower annex.

Meals will be served daily in the Assembly Hall throughout the entire week.

Every available square foot of space has been sold to companies who supply insecticides, herbicides, fertilizers, seeds, feeds, and machinery for every farm purpose.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, The Ontario Seed Growers Association, The Crop Insurance Commission, The Farm Credit Corporation and many more commercial and educational exhibits will be present. The Ottawa-Carleton Ploughing Association will have a display set up regarding the hosting of the 1984 Ploughing Match.

The Ottawa Valley Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show will be held during the Farm Show. Top entries from the local county seed show will compete for top honours at this event. In conjunction with the Championship

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