Iroquois water and sewage rates to increase 5 percent

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of Iroquois Council were not swamped with a heavy load of items as they met Wednesday evening, May 23.

Sesquaig Planners wrote regarding the South Dundas Recreation Master Plan Study. This company is doing the current study and starting with public meetings to outline the aims as well as to describe how everyone can have their say and be a part of it. Kim McCuaig, President of Sesquaig will keep in touch with the Marina study so the two can compliment one another and not overlap in aims and conclusions.

Allen Fisher has relinquished his property at the westerl y section of the present boathouses. Lyndon Banford will take it over and construct a structure as per the Village by-laws that deal with boathouses.

By-Law 7-90 established the water and sewer rates as of June 1, 1990, at an increase of 5 per cent.

An Environmental Conference will be held in mid-July for municipal leaders. Reeve McAllister felt this a very worthwhile project, since it will deal with the destruction of the St. Lawrence River. "We have the river running right past our doorstep, we drink from it and play in it, I wholeheartedly endorse this as a very worthwhile event."

A request from the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois was granted allowing for the annual fastball tournament, July 20, 21, and 22, 1990. Both diamonds will be used and the campgrounds will cost $5. per night for participants.

The Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated informed Council that the number of Ontario people involved in a Blue Box program has topped two million. This means that 80 per cent of the single family homes can, where practical to offer, recycle.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission wrote to invite members to their second annual Tourism Partner Day at Upper Canada Village on Friday, June 8. While having the chance to experience the new activities that are offered, an informal exchange of information will take place at the Education Centre. Displays of promotional materials can be set up for perusal.

A reception 1860 style will complete the day, from 5 to 6 p.m., featuring cheese and bread made in the Village.

Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson spoke about the "disaster preparedness for '90", a seminar he attended in Kingston on behalf of the members. He noted recommendations made; each municipality should have a suitable disaster plan. Those who do not have a plan best get going right now!!! Those in place should ensure they are up-dated and that all people responsible for the operation of the plan be kept conversant with these. "It is critical that all persons involved know exactly who is in charge of what." Periodic reviews of the plan will keep everyone informed. Public Education is important. Stressed was that no one is safe from the danger of disaster due to the potentially hazardous materials that move through, around and over an area on any given day.

Iroquois has a plan and Fire-Chief, Gary Banford suggests that the key people get together and discuss each point of the plan. "This might be most effective and least costly if done on a county level. When a disaster hits it is too late to find out what to do...minutes can save lives."

J.E.P.P. provides up to 45 per cent of the cost to hold an exercise, a mock disaster. There are training courses for elected persons of one week in duration.

A report was read from the County Council session too. The Warden, County Planner and Executive Assistant to the Clerk Administrator were appointed to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council...a move not popular with local officials in Iroquois.

June 28 will be S.D. and G. Day at the Cornwall Civic Complex complete with activities.

A J.E.P.P. grant has come for designing a single number telephone system for

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Hulbert Lodge in dire need of financial help to remain operating

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The homelike atmosphere the owner and staff of the Hulbert Lodge try to create for their nine elderly residents, has been replaced with a sullen darkness as the facility faces closure by May 31st unless financial aid is received. Owner Berniece Ladanyi, is a whirl of mixed emotions as she greets the sad faces each day at the Lodge; they know that they will have to move.

On the other hand they have a deep respect for the lady who bears the weight of many destinies on her shoulders, and offer words of encouragement while promising to put their heads together in a last attempt to help this soul help them keep their home...the only home some of them have known for years, a family.

The Hulbert Lodge emerged with a likeness to a Phoenix, two years ago. It arose from the ashes and reputation left behind by the previous owner, Shirley Bishop of Cardinal, to become a beacon and Godsend in the eyes of those who live there. Having been away from the area for a number of years, Berniece was not familiar with the Bishop issue, and shortly found out the nursing home she had purchased, was not really one at all; it didn't even have a license. Since then she has been picking up tid-bits of scandal and trying to lay them to rest...unsuccessfully.

The first order of business, the newcomer to the Hulbert Valley was faced with was upgrading the physical state of the building. Major electrical and plumbing renovations were undergone, as well as a general face-lift of carpeting and room dividers for privacy. Formerly furnished with old hospital beds, Berniece soon disposed of them, replacing them with easily accessible custom-built beds.

Divided into four generous sized quarters, each stylishly reflects the decorating tastes of the individuals who live their. Family pictures and memory trinkets add splash to walls, creating a homey feeling, one that is carried over from a lifetime of living elsewhere.

It will be a sad day when this family will be forced to disband, one that no-one is looking forward to. Some of the residents are from Matilda Township, the others from the general area including Iroquois, Ingleside, Williamsburg and Chesterville. Some have family in the area, some do not. For those that do not, it will be particularily difficult, the other residents have become their family. As Reverend Niles, of Brinston and Hulbert Valley United Churches and visiting pastor to the Lodge, says, "The Lodge has an atmosphere of a home, and love between the staff and the residents themselves, is like what a family member would give to another. It's a home they're losing."

For those with immediate family members living close by, it is a question of moving further away from their ties, and those they need as years move on. "Why should they have to move to Prescott, Cornwall or Brockville, away from their families, when they have a facility right here, and they are happy here?" is a question Berniece Ladanyi has been asking herself for the better part of six months, since

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Tickling the ivories

Barbi Law was one of the numerous students of Margaret Brown who took part in the recital on Saturday. Some played piano or organ while others taking voice sang. Two groups showed their stuff (at 2 and 7 pm). Some very talented people are growing up in our midst for sure. Their excellent teacher can be almost as proud as parents and grandparents. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Pledges for CHEO in Iroquois

Clara Hall is helping the Dundas fundraising effort in Iroquois. Mrs. Hall will have pledge tables set up in the Iroquois Plaza on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. She needs your help!!!! Volunteers to work the pledge tables, students or adults are being sought, so donations to CHEO can be made right here.

The seventh annual Childrens' Miracle Network Telethon will be broadcast on CJOH this weekend, June 2 and 3 from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Throughout the 22 hours, Donnie Payne (representing patients at CHEO) and co-hosts Max Keeping and Wayne Rostad will welcome celebrity guests.

Volunteers from Iroquois have been collecting donations and will present them during the Telethon. As well, those collected in the Plaza will be given.

Michele Dubois and Joel Haslem will broadcast live from Winchester where the Boy Scout's Country Jamboree will take place (11:45 a.m.). The Boys have been willing to help by giving one half hour to the television people, to enable them to beam the presentations live via satellite to Ottawa.

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Dundela Church heritage building

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chairman of the LACAC committee, Arliss Casselman, was present at the Matilda Council meeting this past Thursday evening to deliver a recommendation by the Committee that the Dundela Church be declared a heritage building. A notice must be published for three consecutive weeks, whereby objections can be voiced beginning with the first week of published notice. If objections are raised, a referral will be made to the Ontario Heritage Foundation who will make an overall review of the situation. Once the building has been approved, through whichever route is applicable to the situation, the integrity of the building cannot be changed during renovations.

Research by LACAC has confirmed the building of the church began in 1881, and is testimony to the early Methodist pioneers at McIntosh Corners, now Dundela. Of Gothic architectural design, it was determined that the bell tower was erected after the original building of the church had been completed, due to the fact that most towers were inside the structure of the building, but Dundela Church's remains on the outside. Mr. Casselman feels that the bricks were manufactured right in the area, at Morrisburg. The United Church of Canada took charge in 1925, and presently the deed is in the hands of the Township. Feelings of Council were to proceed, as too much heritage has disappeared in the Township as it is, but Mr. Casselman seems to project that there will be at least a couple of objections.

Once the structure has been deemed Heritage, two avenues of grants can be explored. One route would entail Council hiring a consultant and retaining a contractor's estimate, applying for a lump grant, which thereby Council would also be responsible for contributing their lump share. The more prospective option seems to be a qualification meeting between LACAC, Council and Ministry, as they may be eligible for a $3,000 annual grant, to be matched. Under this grant option, work could be guaged over a number of years, reducing the

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Noble Villeneuve attends Seaway Environmental Fair

by Shelley Cumberland
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A special guest was present to kick-off Seaway's OAC Geography class' Environmental Fair, "What On Earth Are We Doing?" MPP, Noble Villeneuve offered a few words of commendation and praise for the up and coming generation who will bear the brunt of environmental problems, whose effects are appearing with distinction more each day. "You are looking to do something positive," he stated, looking around at the various booths diplayed in an attempt to better educate the student body as well as the general public.

He went on to say that the media coverage of Earth Day caused him great distress, as it was relayed generally as a day to perform spring cleaning chores around the house...not the real meat of the matter, instilling a change in those clean-up habits, such as composting raked leaves, utilizing blue boxes, and cutting down on trips to municipal dumps. Television media cameras roved over the enormous number of garbage bags placed at the roadside for pick-up. According to Villeneuve, the purpose was defeated, but everyone had clean homes.

Replenishing forests are near the top of the politician's list of changes for the future. Without trees, there never would have been a country to call Canada, but it is a vital resource that in all practicality, needs to be used...with the stipulation of "NO clearcutting!"The marginal and waste land in Eastern Ontario could be put to better use growing trees, and according to Villeneuve, is a positive thing we can do.

Mr. Villeneuve then referred to the Temagami despute and demonstrations to stop logging operations in the Park. Agreeing that clearcutting is definitely not the answer, he felt that replanting and reforestation may be in part a solution to arisen hostilities, but that trees are very much a resource needed.

Brockville businessman, Peter Onstein stepped forward in challenge of Mr. Villeneuve's statements. He admitted to being one of the protesters involved in the issue, having been chained to a bulldozer in an attempt to stop the logging

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Save the Lodge!!

This fine group of seniors shall have to find a new home shortly unless a miracle comes through. The residents were informed about a week ago of the financial upheaval at the Hulbert Lodge, and that there doesn't seem to be any alternative so far. There are two days left, and financial support is needed pronto! A bank account ready to accept donations has been set up by Reverend John Niles at the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg. Give as much as you can afford and help Annabelle Hess, Harold Lewis, Gladys Hess, Dougald Hart, Owner Berniece Ladanyi, Mabel Fawcett, Don Hanes, Mirzda Koncus, and David Lamourieux keep their home. Missing from photo are Dorothy Thompson, Josephine Lewis and Earl James. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

COR Party meets in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Confederation of Regions Party (COR) held their first federal convention in Morrisburg last weekend and some 400 people were in attendance according to organizers.

This was two days of history for sure, as the arena was transformed into a convention centre central.

COR supports English as the one official language of this country and believes that a confederation of four regions, namely the West, the Atlantic, Ontario and Quebec would stengthen development on a regional basis.

Further they hold that political power can be best returned to the people by fixed parliamentary terms, binding referendums on controversial issues and the establishment of a triple E senate by regions.

The convention allowed members of the COR party to meet members from other ridings to compare notes and exchange goals and philosophy in a democratic manner.

Hoping to make the public more aware of the aims and just what this Party, an alternative to the big three, is all about, the convention was also a means of shedding the anti-French stigma that has grown around the members. "We are not against the French, in fact we have many French-speaking people as members," said the featured guest speaker, Archie Pafford, Leader of the party in New Brunswick. Pafford predicted that COR will in fact win the next election in his province. There are 30,000 members and upwards of 70,000 are expected to sign up

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this week

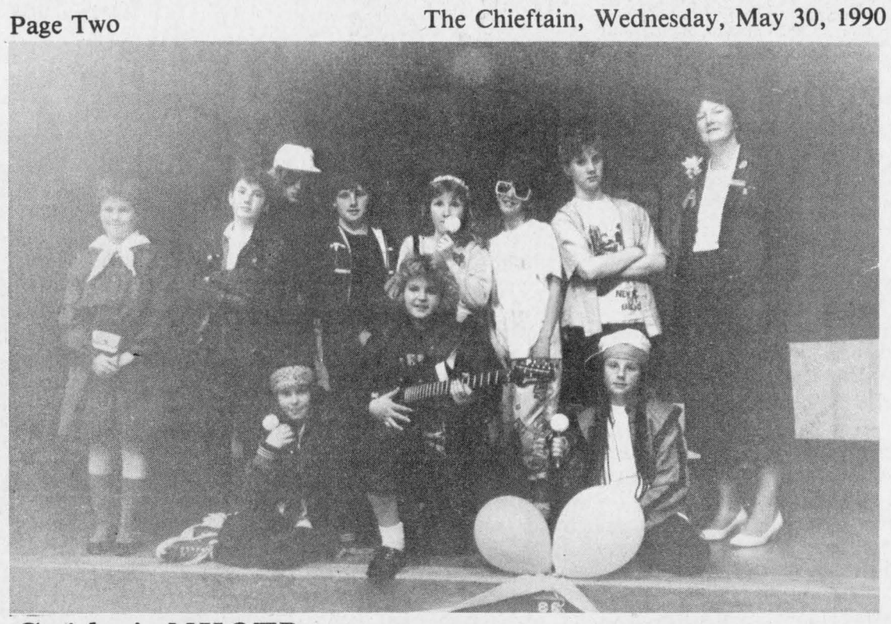
OMMRI attends fair
Page two will tell what the folks from OMMRI had to say at Seaway High.

Preservation of the past
The connection between recycling and preserving was made evident, see page 3 for details, and photos.

Hiking along the way
Scouts are required to hike a certain distance as they work on specific badges, page 10 takes you along as the boys walk, and walk and walk...

Gardening 1860 style
Page 11 will take those green fingers back to a time when gardening was a necessity. Photos accompany the story.

Liberation of Holland
The 45th Anniversary was cause for celebration, see page 12...



Guider's NKOTB

Entertaining at the annual Guiding movement's Mother and Daughter Banquet were Milli Vanilli and New Kids on the Block aka. Dawn Levere, Paula Ladouceur, Heather Rumble, Donna Baker, Tara Lewis, Jennifer Casselman, Melora Fader, and Guider in Charge Joan Ladouceur, standing in front of Maria Leonardo, Angie Thompson and Sarah Baker.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Recycling rep. addresses students at Seaway High

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Nyles Ludolphe

Purchasing The Canadian Green Consumer Guide, one can't help but, "Become a smarter consumer," Nyles Ludolph, spokesperson for Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated told students at Seaway District High School, Wednesday afternoon. "Everyone of you can be messengers to your family," he advised, and suggested that perhaps the consumer's book on environmentally friendlier products would make an excellent Father's Day gift.

Mr. Ludolph became concerned in waste management in his early days as a garbage collector, and knows from experience that Canadians are the most wasteful society on Earth, even more so than our neighbors across the border. The average household creates 2,200 pounds of garbage per year, three times more than is necessary.

Blue boxes are a fine start, according to the OMMRI spokes person, but it must go steps beyond. Home composting is easy and replaces depleted humus in soil, ridding landfill sites of 30 percent of household waste heading in that direction. Composting containers are simple to make; a round barrel or container with the bottom cut out, and holes punched in the sides will suffice.

Unnecessary packaging from the manufacturing sector accounts for a great deal of space used in dumps. Surprisingly, only 30 percent of the consumer cost of food is returned to the actual producer or supplier; 70 percent of the price we pay for groceries, ends up in the manufacturers' pocket to help pay for pretty packaging, promotions, etc.

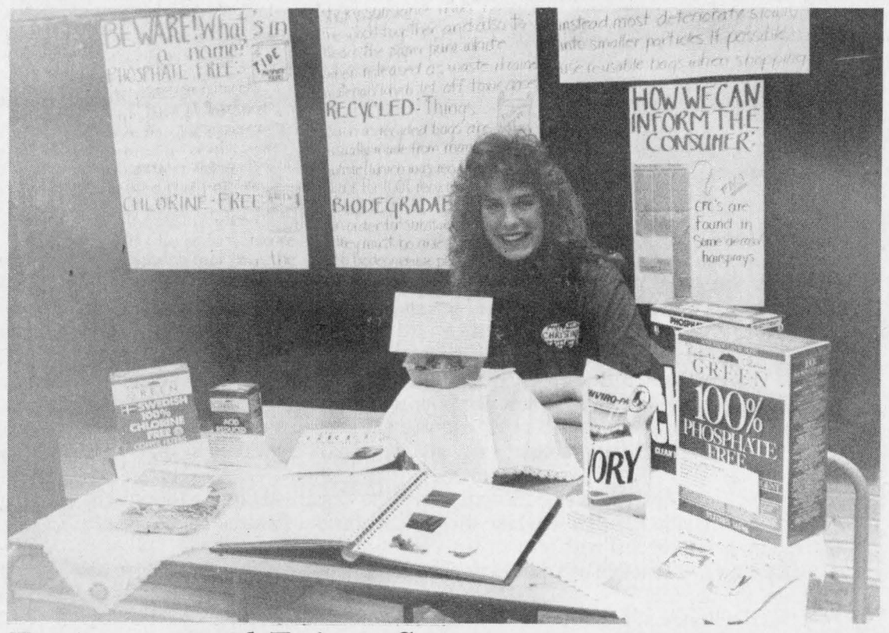
Householders who compost and use the blue box system, should be able to reduce waste by 50 percent, according to Mr. Ludolph. The ultimate goal of the province is reduce by 25 percent by 1992, and then 50 percent by the year 2000.

He went on to say that reforestation is not working as well as it used to, and the rush should be on to conserve trees and air. Most pollution created in the pulp industry is created during the bleaching process, so consumers can buy glistening white paper. The push is on to demand the grey recycled paper, which will soon become the norm.

Every little thing that is recycled, saves a part of the atmosphere and environment. He admitted biodegradable products are less environmentally harmful, but it takes an awful long time for biodegradable products to break down, and many are fakes. Landfill sites are designed with a lifespan of ten years in mind, and in that time buried newspapers can be resurrected, and still READ! Buried garbage bags can still be used for another load of garbage!

Mr. Ludolph recounted the issue of styrofoam egg cartons, and how they were removed from supermarket shelves. Manufacturers were black-balled, and eventually after four months, the ozone-deadly packaging was gone for good, replaced with environmentally friendlier cardboard.

As a sign-off, Mr. Ludolph suggested deleting drink boxes from shopping lists and lunch boxes, and opting for recyclable aluminum cans or bottle containers, or better yet, a thermos. Instead of collecting approximately 250 plastic shopping bags per year, why not purchase a cotton bag to reuse. "As long as you're old enough to walk, you can be a recycler. It's your contribution to society!"



Environmental Fair at Seaway

Christine Prins mans her contribution to the Environmental Fair held at Seaway last Thursday. This young lady has definitely done her research! She was able to tell the average passer-by what products are actually more friendly to the environment than others, as well as some frauds to watch out for. Based on Christine's report that appeared in last week's Chieftain, this booth was a visual display demonstration.

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Iroquois

central dispatch of fire services in S. D. and G. counties. A suitable person will be hired for such at no cost, up to $7,000. The funding amounts to $3150.

The County Road Superintendent will supply his own vehicle and paid mileage from now on.

A by-law was passed to regulate the installation and useage of entranceways from county roads and also to prohibit the construction of certain drains. The county personnel are interested in the road to the Seaway Locks since they are taking over this one.

The Regional Assessment Commission, a Crown Corporation will be effective January 1, 1991. County wide assessment will likely happen which will equalize school and County taxes. Municipal assessment is equalized within the municipality and will not be affected by the County assessment. The Counties are asking for a meeting with the Ministry of Revenue to discuss expected changes. The Board of the new Property Assessment Corporation will include municipal representatives to give voice to the local sector.

Three students have been hired to work at the Carman House this summer. Kelly Smail will be there five days per week, while Carrie Barkley will work four days and Linda Bucking will work one day per week to become familiar with the set up and operations. The House opens for the season on the weekends of June 16 and 23 and the showing of a new video entitiled, "Making Way for the Waters" will be shown. This will be of interest to the local people as well as tourists. Improvements to the Carman House include the painting of the kitchen floor and the front porch, the windows and doors have been repaired and painted.

The House will open on June 29, daily from 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Flower beds and a small garden will be planted and the interior of the kitchen will be painted, hopefully. These are all part of the five-year plan for the museum. The new parking lot will be ready for use this year, and the front entrance will be used for tourist entry to the House.

The Grant Committee is trying to finalize an application that includes provision for further restoration to the exterior and a new roof.

A meeting is scheduled with Upper Canada Village to finalize the period furniture that will be on loan to the Carman House...before the opening.

Councillor Brown reported that the Marina Study is near the final draft stage, and hopefully the Committee will see it on the June 21 meeting. The Public will get to see and examine it this summer before it can be approved.

Jim Primrose and Becky Fawcett have been hired to work at the Marina this summer. They begin full time (40 and 20 hour weeks respectively) on June 24 and continue until Labour Day.

He also noted that the first overnight boats docked due to a storm, three sailing and 2 motorboats... "Caught at our port in a storm!!" No new slips have been installed for this year, the same number as last year should fill the bill.

Recreational news came from Councillor Miller who informed Council that four swim instructors have been hired for the season... Catherine Houze will be the Supervisor, abley assisted by Rob Domanko, Kelly Tryon and Julie Bylsma. Classes are to begin July 2 and run until August 10. Registration is on June 1 and 2 from 6 to 9 pm. on Friday and 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Monitoring and testing will be daily so that youngsters will be able to advance more than one colour. "Bonnie Adair may be helping the program too, on a part time basis."

Julie Barkley, Elizabeth Smith and Kelly Keeler (Seaway Valley Tourist Council) will man the Information Booth. Councillor Gibbons also reported that the campground is in operation and things look great. "Trailers have been in and stayed already this year."

Groups have been booked on July 1, 21 and 22. Councillor Gibbons is working on a set of rules and regulations to be established at the site.

The South Dundas Recreation Study was mentioned and the fact that public input is vital was stressed. Meetings have taken place in Iroquois and Williamsburg and private meetings are and can be arranged with the Consultants, by calling Mike Waddell at the Williamsburg Clerk's office. The date is June 4, Monday, so if you have anything to contribute, now is the time..Business people and public sector folks alike will determine the final draft.

The Reeve suggested that a "fill-in" program be started along Beach Street. "The trees are maturing and more should be added to spruce up the appearance and effect of this area."

Some discussion arose concerning the paving to be done this summer in the Village; Elizabeth seems to be the priority at this time.

It was reported that most of the houses in town have their new numbers up and those not completed will be done with the local Boy Scouts assisting.

Matilda Township will be asked to pay a portion of the surveying of the roadway to the boathouses, since they made the decision to retain a part of it.

The Reeve met with Bob Kilger MP, and Matilda Reeve Mellan to discuss the purchase of land from Ontario Hydro. Matilda will buy from Hydro but there are objections to the restriction splaced on the sale by the utility. "They propose an interpretive centre on the property and I can see us jointly getting something going." McAllister expressed his show of support to the move by the neighbouring municipality and added that he told them of the success the Village had enjoyed when dealing with Hydro.

The Council was advised by the Morrisburg OPP that the officer assigned to the Village has been pulled for the time being since all available manpower is dispatched to the Indian Reserve problem.

A graph showing the useage of the Civic Centre was presented and discussed. It was agreed that the structure cannot pay for itself and the fact that 51.8 per cent of the useage is "no charge"...44.6 per cent of the time is vacant while only 3.6 per cent of the time is paid useage. These figures are from 1989... but are reflective of any year. The costs for maintenance and upkeep as well as heat cannot be covered at this rate. "It is not the intent of this Council to begin charging the Guides, Seniors or Beavers who use the Civic Centre free of charge; we just want people to realize why we are unable to expand the facility," said the Reeve, who continued, "We just wanted to review the situation and see where things stood."

Council will meet again on June 12, at 7:30.

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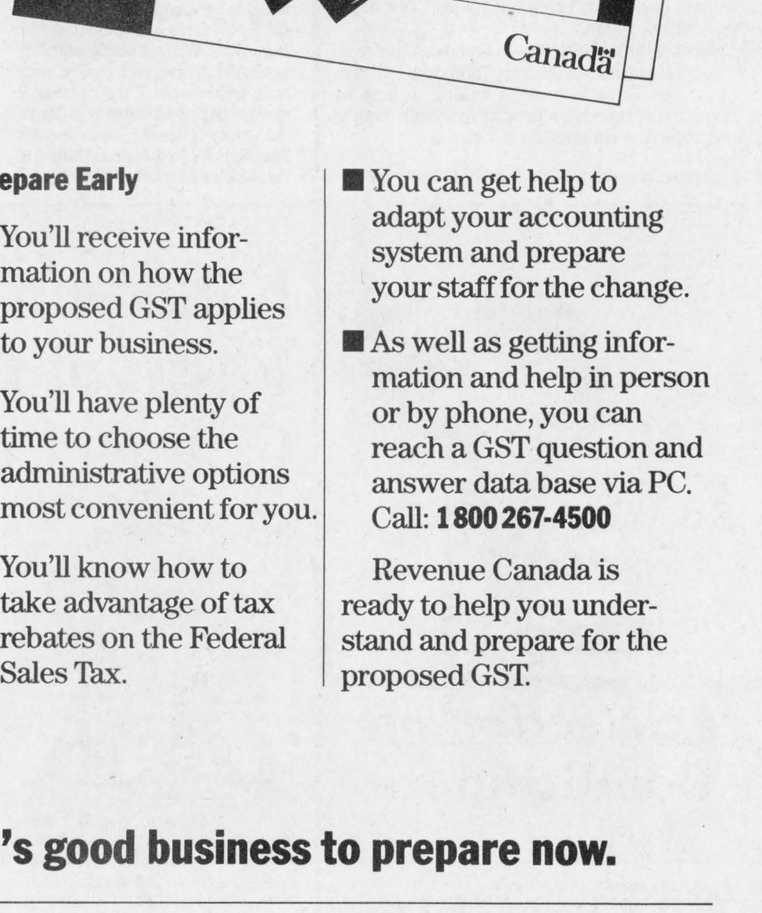

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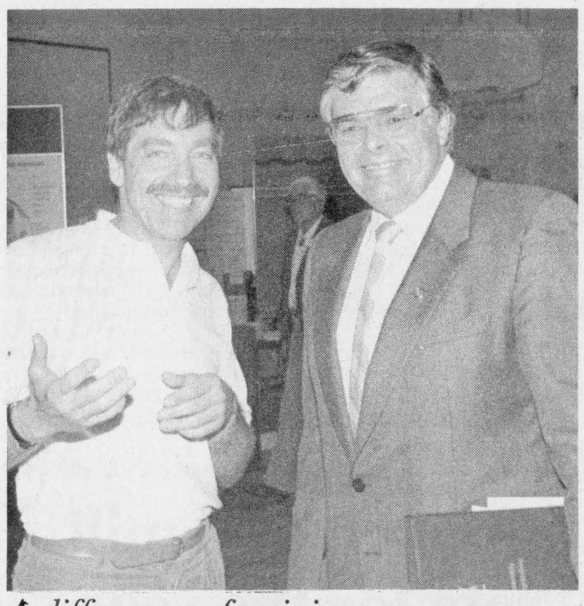


A difference of opinion

Seaway's Environmental Fair, last Thursday, was a positive demonstration of concerned citizens banding together for the good of mankind, according to Noble Villeneuve MPP, who kicked things off with some words of wisdom and commendation regarding the stand the students have shown. Council member of Elizabethtown Township and Environmentalist, Peter Onstein, challenged a statement made by the MPP, but later the two could be found chatting amiably. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Preserving the past

As Mike Hawrylez, of Fort Wellington National Historic Site, says, "The past is part of the present, and the present is part of the future, if we want a future." A unique attraction at Seaway's Environmental Fair, Mike enlightened students and the public about the importance of preserving the past as a foundation to learn from in the years to come. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Preserving history theme at Fort Wellington display

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was with a different approach to the theme, "What On Earth Are We Doing Here," that Mike Hawrylez manned the booth for Fort Wellington National Historic Site at Seaway's OAC Geography class Environmental Fair. Historically significant sites, a drawing card in themselves, must also be realized in the plight of environmental preservation, to remind us of where we came from, and more importantly where we are headed..and why.

Fort Wellington National Historic Park preserves the environment of the founding pioneers, depicting their hardships, glories and the simple lifestyle and values which have become the backbone of humanistic environment and the technologically advanced society we know and enjoy today.

The first of the two preserved British fortifications, was constructed during the War of 1812, in preparation to host the battleground of the war between the United States and Great Britain. The majestic St. Lawrence River was to play a vital role in the long struggle.

The settlement of Prescott arose at the pinnacle of the 80 km stretch of roaring rapids. Growth evolved through the up and coming forwarding trade as goods and troops enroute between Montreal and the interior of the new Upper Canada colony, were transferred from bateaux and Durham boats, heavily constructed to withstand rigorous beatings journeying through the Galops Rapids, to the more serene and pleasant lake vessels. With the goal of protecting this critical transshipment point, local militia constructed a stockade, and later in 1813, the British erected Fort Wellington.

Although the Fort never saw the hells of real battle, it was an active garrison, as British and colony soldiers braved the bitter cold marching across the river to overtake and capture Americans at Ogdensburg. Construction of Fort Wellington was not completed until 1814, the final year of the bloody War of 1812.

The vulnerability of the Upper Canada frontiers were evident after the war; in 1826, construction of the Rideau Canal as an alternative shipping route during times of skirmish, seemed a useful step forward. Once completed in 1832, Fort Wellington was no longer a defensive aid, it was left to weather the elements, abandoned to decay.

Rebellion again broke out in 1837, commissioning the Fort once more, to reinforce the border defense system. A newer, stronger fort was built upon the ruins of the first building; the second fort is the one visitors visit and learn from today.

British soldiers continued to garrison the Fort, during the eleven years, 1843-54, of tense border conflict between the colonists and their American neighbors. During the times of cold war skirmish, the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment took stand over the post.

Representative of the site, Mr. Hawrylez, explained the preserved time era of depicts life and times in the year 1846, when the elite Canadian regiment stood proudly on guard. With him, he brought the basic necessities of life common to men of the militia. Demonstrating the loading procedure of one of the earliest rifles, was quite a feat...and terribly time consuming. Men wishing to enter the military career must have qualified by having two teeth, upper and lower, which met together at the front of their mouth. As silly as it sounds, it was necessary to tear packets of powder open quickly, to enable the soldier to reload his gun efficiently, and hopefully keep his life in the process. In early times when dental hygiene was just beginning, perfect dental bites were rare. Powder packets were carefully measured as to the caliber of rifle power, stuffed down the barrel followed by a ball, dipped in bees wax, which acted as the propellant or bullet. A rifle of this type, was effective up to approximately 300 yards, but rather ineffective taking a full minute to reload after each shot was fired. Bayonet swords were tucked neatly into sheathes and worn to the side, on the hip, as another protective measure, in cases where reloading time could not be spared in the rage of battle, or in full horse charge. Carrying a hefty kick, rifles were constructed of heavy metal to absorb some of the back force.

In old western movies of cavalry days, at the forefront of each attack, a lingering bugle call accompanied each charge. It was not a case of giving the troops a bit of moral, but strategy signals were actually hidden within the confines of the brassy tunes. Bugle boys were assigned a hat, bearing the symbol of the instrument, marking the importance placed upon the individual. At the front lines in the heat of battle, if the organizational tunes were ceased, often strategy turned to survival of the fittest, kill or be killed.

Mr. Hawrlyez stressed the importance of learning the environment from which Canada evolved, and the unique opportunities sites such as Fort Wellington play in educating people on preserving constructed environments. "The past is part of the present, and the present is part of the future, if we want a future."

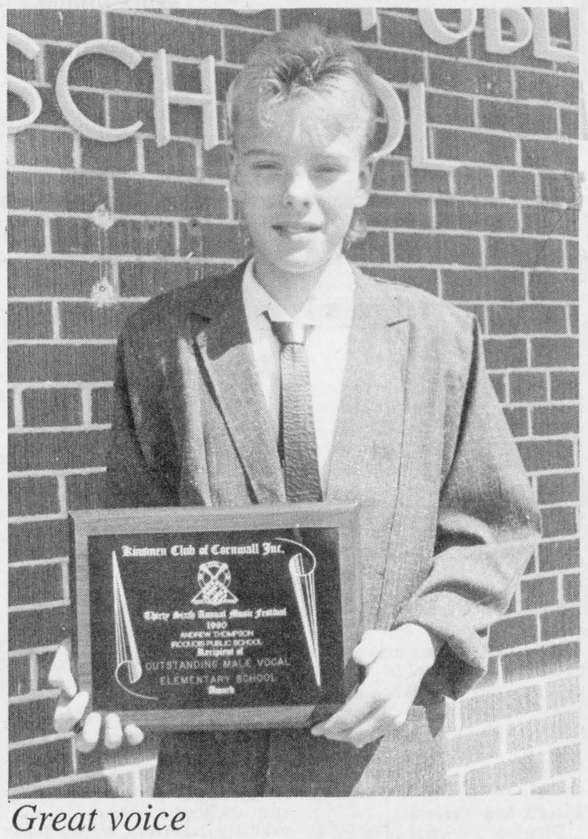
It goes hand in hand.

Matilda releases 1990's expenditures

Matilda Township's total expenditures as approved on May 24th, 1990, including schools and County amounts to $3,262,651. Of this amount, the municipality controlled expenditures amount to $1,784,563, which is analysed as follows:
General Government- $308,909
Transportation Services- $837,413
Environmental Services- $60,200
Recreation and Cultural Services- $102,200
Protection to Persons and Property- $35,037
Planning and Development- $373,701
Deficit Recovery- $67,103

The approved expenditures reflect the following changes:
Municipality- 6.5 percent
United Counties- 7.6 percent
Public Elementary- 11.1 percent
Public Secondary- 5 percent
Separate Elementary- 3.3 percent
Separate Secondary- 18 percent

Recovery dollars reduce the gross expenditure by approximately $48,500 for Recreation and Culture, and by $322,201 for Planning and Development.



Great voice

Andrew Thompson was awarded a plaque in commemoration of his ability. He was "Top Male Vocalist" at the Kinsmen annual Music Festival, in Cornwall. Appearing at the "Concert of the Stars" he had no idea he was to receive such an honour. Singing, "Bruce and the Spider," he did an excellent job...a chip off the old treble clef, eh? Congrats Andrew. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Kinsmen Music Festival features Concert of Stars

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 36th annual Kinsmen Music Festival is history now, but Sunday evening last, Aultsville Hall rang with the sound of music as the Concert of the Stars was held.

Showcasing some of the very best talent in S. D. and G. during the Festival, some 3,500 students came together to compete and be adjudicated by professionals from Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal.

The tops in each class performed, to a most appreciative audience. First on stage was the Char Lan High School Intermediate Band who played Oh Canada, the Castlebay Overture and the Newcastle March.

Locals were smiling next as Iroquois Public School's Primary Choir took centre stage and sang, What can Lambkins do? and then swung into The Mouse, The Frog and The Little Red Hen.

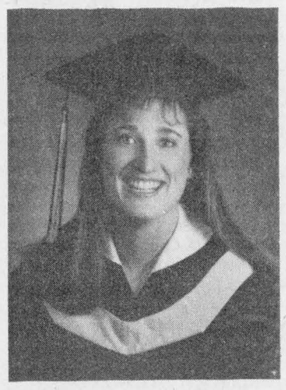
Stephanie Chung sang Sleepy Time, and then Viscount Alexander Public School Mini Choir sang Fancies.

Steven Martin entertained with the St. Catherine trumpet solo and Tara Barton sang the Skye Boat Song. St. John Bosco Junior Choir was up next with Take a Little Time and Comme la Nuit.

Andrew Thompson sang about Bruce and the Spider, and was followed by Central School's Triple Quintet with Somewhere a Child is Singing, Cheryl Beaudette played Minuet by Paible on the recorder.

St. Lawrence High's Senior Band ended the evening with an English Folk Song Suite and then the Chorale and Shaker Dance.

The awards that followed were a surprise to all, as IPS's Andrew Henry accepted a lovely commemorative plaque on behalf of his school and Andrew Thompson made his parents mighty proud accepting his. Well done for sure!!!



Darlene Pashak, daughter of Glenn and Claire Pashak of Brinston, has graduated with honors from the University of Western Ontario - King's College.

Darlene, a former graduate of Seaway District High School, will receive her Bachelor of Social Work degree at convocation ceremonies on June 8, 1990 in London.



Angle parking?

At 9:05 Saturday morning, May 19th, 29 year old Carol Richmire of Prescott was driving along County Road 1 in this Chev pick-up. Attempting to make a left turn, she drove into the east ditch. No injuries were reported, however the driver is charged with driving without a license and failing to report an accident. The owner of the vehicle is Raymond Richmire of RR 1, Williamsburg. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Dundela

capital outlay in the beginning.

An issue pending from the last regular meeting again appeared on the agenda this night. Should Council proceed to lift the covenant placed upon lots sold on the Saver Road? Township Solicitor, Mike McInnis was consulted, but required time to research the repercussions. There may be a possibility of drafting a new agreement with a binding building date and penalty clause. Councillor Peter Swank felt Council should leave the original agreement in tact, in all fairness to all those who have honoured the covenant agreement. Notice from Peter VanVeen, an owner of two lots on the Saver Road, was forwarded to Council informing of his intention to build on his other lot once the first house sells.

One note to ponder, thought the Reeve, was that were a penalty clause be enforced on an extension, it would become direct revenue to the Township, while taxes on a house built by the deadline would only in part go to the Township. Councillor Norm Tinkler felt that an extension, where building must start in 1990 to be completed by a specified date.

Council determined that Mr. Mike Felker, around whom the issue was raised, purchased the lot about six months ago, aware of the covenant deadline. Afraid that more extensions will be asked for, the Reeve and Council feel that whatever is decided it must be fair to all those who have met the covenant deadline.

Roads Super Bob Kuske, informed Council of a County sale coming up that he wishes to attend, to look at a used salt hopper.

A day's air brake endorsement school seminar and exam is upcoming shortly, and because the Township crew will have to renew their endorsement, Kuske requested Council's approval for the $20 per head charge.

Partly through the Counties' system, the parking lot at the Clerk's Office will be paved. Also patch repairs to the Matilda Hall entranceways are slated.

On a recycling note, Clerk Bill Horner informed members that once the grant is approved, blue boxes can be ordered. Local waste contractor, Marcel Charette, expressed interest in performing blue box pick-up within the Township. Presently, he collects garbage from about 300 houses, and also sorts for recycling. Council showed some confusion as to the best way to handle recycling, whether it should be mandatory or voluntary, and whether garbage pick-up should be directly co-ordinated with garbage pick-up. In the end, it was decided to make it known that Marcel is available for blue box pick-up for $35 per year, and $100 for both services combined.

Letter...

Thanks for support

To the Editor

On behalf of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, "Thank-you," for publishing our monthly press reports. Your readers and others interested in Auxiliary activities respond very generously when need is made known through our reports.

Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

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Getting things ready for summer

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



I know it made my day, so I will pass it along to you...school is out for the summer on June 22....

The lawn got its weekly manicure again, this time, son number one rode the mower and did a pretty good job...maybe the mother has lost a job!! He even watched carefully enough to avoid hitting a mother Kildeer who is trying to hatch her eggs on the lawn...made his mom proud for sure.

This past week this writer was allowed to visit Upper Canada Village twice, a favourite spot for many and so it was time well spent. A deer came to the edge of the road and as our vehicle approached, turned and lept over the fence into the bush, along Highway 2, just west of Riverside Heights. Another trip down to the Village, allowed the treat of seeing a mother Mallard (duck) and her young on an outing. She brought the brood to the edge of the pavement also and then as if telling them never to attempt crossing the blacktop, she headed them back to the ditch from whence they came! A family of Canadian Geese were taking a leisurely swim, with Mom in the lead and Dad bringing up the rear, ensuring that not one baby got lost. A photo opportunity and even if Dad did not like the idea, he only hissed at the photographer.

The garage got a face lift and numerous items not seen for a time were retrieved from the dark corners thereof. Marvellous what we hoard. Why we even found the boat! As time permits we will be on the water soon and the boys will be fishing in the cold depths of the St. Lawrence..lines have been restrung and the tackle checked and cleaned numerous times in preparations for this day...

The neighbours back the road have their new home well on the way to completion and we wish them luck in the future, as Stampville becomes their home.

That favourite Aunt from the nations' capital came for a brief visit on the weekend. She and a family friend came by for that special "catered dinner" that was bought at the annual church auction last fall. It was pretty great, having someone prepare and serve the meal, clean things and tidy up. The menu included pheasant, wild rice and angel food cake with ice cream filling and warm raspberry sauce, broccoli and cauliflower in cheese sauce, veggies and dip, some bubbly and a salad (we provided the food). It was delicious and the gals who took care of things did a grand job, in fact I'd recommend them to anyone...I am looking forward to the fall already hoping they offer the service again.

Son number one took part in his annual spring music recital. This is a great way to allow the students to play for an audience and get used to the pressure and anxiety. He made his family proud, as he did a fine job at the keys and did not use his music, but played without it. A few cousins from town made us feel a bit taller too, way to go men!

Some viral bug has moved into Swampview for another stay. The throat is sore and the nose is plugged, the voice is not sounding too great and the entire bod feels like a wet dishrag, if you know that feeling!!! The cat even has been under the weather, with a "kitty virus", but a trip to the Vet has him on the mend.

The Ball team played their first game and won, making their old coach happy, they look like a good bunch of youngsters, who do their best.

The flower beds are looking not toooo bad, with a little help from the Aunt and some terrific weather on the weekend, things got cleaned up considerably. Planting has not yet begun, but soon.

The neighbour has her garden in and some things are up out of the ground.,..just to keep us on our toes over here. The houseplants have vacated and moved to the veranda, so things look a bit bare inside, and much easier to clean too.

It must be spring judging from the number of motorcycles and cars with their roofs down to allow the sun to shine on the heads of the

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Hulbert Lodge needs help

It is indeed a sad day when we allow an invaluable institution in our midst to be closed..especially when realistically we will all end up there sooner or later. If Hulbert Lodge closes, are we ready to accept the fact that we too will be separated from those family members nearest to us, in our aging years? That we too shall have to start over in a new community at a time when familiarity and a sense of belonging mean so terribly much? It seems that perhaps we are cutting off our noses to spite our faces!

Is it really fair that the elderly, who have made the community what it is for us to enjoy, should have to start again, in making new friendships with strangers? NO..they should be comfortable with just homage paid in respect for making life better for us to follow!!

The majority of residents at Hulbert Lodge are first and foremost residents of Matilda Township and surrounding areas. We should be caring for our own, yet no money seems to be available to keep the facility in operation. The Lodge puts revenue dollars into the Village of Iroquois, the most convenient location to replenish supplies, medications, and groceries. We benefit from the Hulbert Lodge!

With so many homes for the elderly under investigation, or closing as Elder Abuse becomes prominent, shouldn't a home where residents are actually happy, and treated with respect, be spared? Owner Berniece Ladanyi thinks so, even if it means stepping down and allowing someone else to take over, just so long as the residents can go on living there. Churches in the area are ready to pitch-in with volunteer help, but the facility needs capital to get back on its feet. By the time this paper hits the stands, there will two days left. Two short days before closure is imminent. An account ready to accept donations has been set up at the bank of Montreal in Williamsburg. Help is needed urgently, NOW! Contribute what you can; the future you are guaranteeing is your own! **S.L.C.**

Council sets mill rate for the year

One Year Later

Taxes in Iroquois took a 10.09 percent jump over last year's. The general municipal increase represented an increase of 5.26 percent. Looking at the total picture, out of 100 percent, 35 is municipal, 7 is County levy and 58 is designated for education, based on a $4,000 assessment.

This year in 1990, residents will face a 6.4 percent overall tax increase, with the municipal portion coming in a bit lower at 5.3 percent. Based on an assessment of $3,000 taxpayers are looking at an additional increase of $15.63. The total increase will be a bit higher, since this is just the Iroquois increase, the Educational levy and the County levy have not been set as of yet, and will be added to the Village total to give the entire picture.



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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Stampville Public School parents were given a glimmer of hope that their school may not be closed next month. A **petition with 180** names on it was presented to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

The **RCMP Musical Ride** was in **Cardinal** attracting a crowd of 3,000 or more on a cloudless day. The famed horsemen put on a dazzling display of equestrian skills to the delight of the crowd.

David Ross and John Bailey had been entering **Science Fairs** for a number of years and their third entry took them all the way to Thompson, Manitoba, where they came first in the Intermediate Engineering Category.

The retail store connected with **Seaway Enterprises,** the workshop affiliated with the **Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded,** has moved to larger quarters. Situated within the same building, the larger store carries a complete line of unusual gifts, most being handcrafted locally.

The **Cardinal Broncos** held their team banquet at the Iroquois Civic Centre, and seven players were awarded team trophies: **Kent Smith,** Rookie of the Year; **Rob Robinson,** Points Leader; **Martin Hamilton,** MIP; **Howie Coons,** MVP; **Scott Burwell,** Best Defenceman; **Fred Osler,** Most Assists; and **Randy Stitt,** winner of the Coach's Award.

15 Years Ago

The St. Lawrence Stables held an **open house** to celebrate the official opening of their modern riding

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JubilAGEtion celebrated

They are one of our most treasured natural resources, and yet we often forget they exist...you came from them, and learned from them and often push them to the background as you hurry through life.

These people are our "seniors" and we should give them their due. This month which starts on Friday, June 1st has been declared Seniors month. During this one month of the year, we should try to pay special attention to our seniors and make them feel we appreciate them. After-all, without them, where would we be?

In earlier times the seniors remained a very intregal part of the family unit, but as times changed and things became more hurried and families took on a varied appearance, we have a tendancy to ignore those special folks.

We force them to quit work, probably a position they have held for most of their adult life and just stay home and enjoy their retirement. We ask them to pitch-in and give us a hand when we get bogged, not worrying about their age nor capabilities.

They have a lot to offer us and society as a whole, if just given the chance and the encouragement.

The stories and things they can remember are grand and their recollections are bright and clear as if things happenened just yesterday. These tales of times they endured and enjoyed make great listening and help us to know where we came from and what type of person we may grow to be, as evidenced by our elders.

It is so sad that we cannot take full advantage of the talents and abilities these people possess. They need not be "put out to pasture", just because a certain birthday has been celebrated. There are numerous seniors who still have a lot to contribute to their community and are willing to give unselfishly of themselves...they just need to be asked.

Lets' take this month, this year to let those who are elder know that we love them, need them and realize just how much they can do for themselves and others.

A great man in our family is over eighty and still continues to work everyday as he has for the past sixty odd years. He never seems to age and certainly not in our eyes. He can do what he has always done and with a dignity and pride often missing in todays' world.

Stop for a bit and listen to these seniors, they make better commentary than most news people, certainly more entertaining and often more to the point. They have been this way before and can offer suggestions and although will not volunteer their opinions, have very well founded ones on all issues. They brighten many a dreary day with their outlook and their wit, they are so very precious, lets' tell them exactly what they mean to us.

While our children may be our future, our seniors are the past and the present and lay the foundation for the future. Without a solid footing, where would we end up?

Hats off to this special breed of person, we admire you for what you have accomplished and what you can assist us with to make the future better for us all.

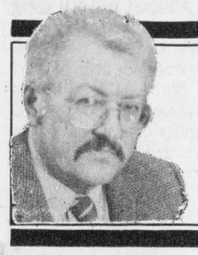
Take a senior to lunch, invite them to spend time with your family, do something special for one senior you know, and everyone will benefit!

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Household Hints, 1890 Style, No. 1

Peter Hessel



Welcome to a new feature of this column! Once a month, at least until the end of this year, I will provide you with practical household hints, 1890 style, based on Miss E. Neil's Every Day Cookbook, Illustrated.

I hope that this feature will enable you to streamline your household, forget about all that 20th century high-tech clutter, go back to basics, back to the lifestyle of your grandparents or great-grandparents.

What's the point? There are several points. 1. New is not necessarily best. 2. Simple can be beautiful. 3. Some of the best things in life have been forgotten. 4. You might be amused.

Feel free to clip these 100-year old household hints, to hand them up in your kitchen or bathroom, or to share them with someone you like. Whatever you do, please, let me tell you what you think of them.

To Sweeten Meat

A little charcoal thrown into the pot will sweeten meat that is slightly too old. Not if it is tainted -- it is then not fit to eat -- but if it was kept somewhat longer than usual and is not quite fresh.

Peter's note: Chunks or lumps work better than briquets.

Stove Polish

Stove lustre, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy and durable than when mixed with any other liquid. Your old, rusty stove will look as new.

Peter's note: From rust to lustre.

Insects and Vermin

Dissolve 2 pounds of alum in 3-4 quarts of water and let it remain over night. Apply with a brush, boiling hot, to every joint or crevice in closets or shelves when Croton bugs, ants, cockroaches, etc., intrude, also to bedsteads, as bed bugs dislike it as well.

Squeaking Doors

Squeaking doors ought to have hinges oiled by a feather dipped in linseed oil.

Peter's note: New marketing opportunity for chicken feathers?

Stains in Mattresses

Make a thick paste by wetting starch with cold water. Spread this on the stain, first putting the mattress in the sun; rub this off after an hour or so, and if the ticking is not clean, try the process again.

Peter's note: If you have trouble moving your King or Queen size mattress into the sun, use a tanning lamp.

Kalsomining

For plain white, use 1 pound with glue, 20 pounds English whiting; dissolve glue by boiling in 3 pints of water, dissolve whiting with hot water; make the consistency of thick batter, then add glue and 1 cup of soft soap. Dissolve a piece of alum the size of a hen's egg, add and mix the whole thoroughly. The above is enough to cover 4 ceilings, 16 feet square, with 2 coats, and will not rub off as the whitewash does made of lime.

Peter's note: Metric kalsomining conversions supplied upon demand.

Papering Whitewashed Walls

There are many ways, but we mention those that are most reliable. Take a perfectly clean broom, and wet the walls with clean water; then with a small sharp hoe or scraper scrape off all the old whitewash you can. Then cut your paper of the right length and wet the wall with strong vinegar. Another way is to make very thin paste by dissolving 1 pound of white glue in 5 quarts of warm water, and wash the walls with it before putting on the paper. A very good way is to apply the paste to both paper and wall. The paste may be made from either wheat or rye flour, but must be put on warm.

Peter's note: If your problem is to get that old paper off so you can whitewash your walls again, write to me.

Cleaning Hairbrushes

Do not use soap, but put a tablespoonful of harts horn into the water, having it only tepid, and dip up and down until clean. Then dry with the brushes down, and they will be like new ones. If you do not have ammonia, use soda; a teaspoonful dissolved in the water will do very well.

Peter's note: Club soda doesn't work. I suggest you buy ammonia.

Cleaning Corsets

Take out the steels at front and sides, then scrub thoroughly with tepid or cold lather of white castile soap, using a very small scrubbing brush. When quite clean, let cold water run on them freely from the spigot to rinse out the soap. Dry without ironing (after pulling lengthwise until they are straight and shapely) in a cool place.

Peter's note: I'm not sure whether corsets should be worn or not while being cleaned.

the bottom line

ARIE LUYENDYKE WON THE INDY 500 and set a new record for speed. He crossed the finish line 15.2 miles per hour faster than anyone ever had before. His Douglas Sheirson Racing Inc. team mate, Canadian Scott Goodyear came in 10th, the highest placing ever for a Canadian in the 500. The native of the Netherlands was rookie of the year in 1985 and had only managed to finish second in the 76 races he has entered...til now!

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SCHOOL IS IN SESSION AGAIN IN OTTAWA..for elementary aged pupils, as their teachers who have been "on strike" for 26-school days returned to the classrooms on Monday. The teachers got what they wanted, and things will be ratified as 95 per cent voted to accept the latest offer by the Board. They will get 7.12 per cent in the first year and 5.9 in the second, plus a better insured benefits package. The 17,000 students will probably not have their year extended, just have to work harder in the time left this year, about one month.

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THE MINIMUM AGE FOR DRIVING may be raised to 18 years from the present age of 16 years. The Ontario Government may pass a law to affect this. The proposal being studied allows 16 year olds to get a learners' permit, but would not allow them on most highways, carry passengers (except a licensed driver) or drive after midnight. A clean record after a year would gain a conditional permit, allowing the person to drive with a licensed driver. Then at age 18, two years later, a test for would be allowed for a full fledged license.

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MEL TAYBACK WHO MANY RECALL AS MEL SHARPLES, died on Friday. He was 60 years of age. Tayback had a history of heart trouble and had several surgeries, including a triple bypass in 1983. Passing in his sleep at home in California, he will be missed.

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SOAPIE FANS GET EXCITED THIS TIME of year as the nominations come out for the daytime shows. Some of us are just happy to finally know that Kay is alive and free, thanks to son, Brock, and with Ester home too, just Rex is missing...they are so very addictive. Jeanne Cooper who plays Kay and played Marge throughout this latest story line is nominated and deserves to win after all the work of playing two characters. Having met her in person, it can be said she is a great lady and a good actress.

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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION WILL BEGIN production later this year, making cars in East Germany. The target is set for October, and will mark the first U.S. automaker to make cars in East Germany. Opel Vectra cars will be for sale in Europe under a joint venture with East Germany's Automobilewerke Eisenach. The plan is for 10,000 cars this year. Four door sedans, same size as the Chevrolet Cavalier. The projection is for 150,000 annually by the mid 1990's. Chrysler is looking at Austria and Ford is also looking at East Germany. The GM people will keep this separate from the German cars built by that country. They make these Vectras in West Germany. By 1992, engines and other small cars will be made there too.

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A LOT OF US ARE HAPPY THAT HOCKEY IS FINALLY OVER, and the Stanley Cup came to Canada, without the help of the Great One. The Edmonton Oilers made it again this year, cleaning the Boston Bruins on home ice, in the U.S. They were the better team, and left no doubt in anyones' mind. Boston just could not do it, and the puck went in their net too often.

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THE BRITISH NAVY SUNK THE mightiest German battleship ever, the Bismark in the North Atlantic between Greenland and Iceland in 1941, on May 27...a bit of trivia for history buffs!!!

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RICKEY HENDERSON SHARES BASEBALLS' AMERICAN LEAGUE record for career stolen bases with the legendary Ty Cobb. Cobb's record stood for 62 years. The Oakland Athletics player has a knack for stealing bases and should move out in front in this department soon. A total of 892 career steals in less than 11 major league seasons. Cobb set the standard in 24 seasons from 1905-28.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one."-Malcolm S.Forbes.



Donation to local hospital

Lorraine Fader presents a cheque for $1,000 on behalf of the Iroquois Women's Institute, to Joan Farlinger, Chairperson of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board. The local gals hosted a Fashion Cabaret to raise funds to assist the hospital. A room will be redecorated with some of the money and the remainder will go to the HELP fund. Members Brenda Loucks, Eleanor Pietersma, Gwen Parmeter, Myrtle Johnston and Joan Farlinger were on hand to help with the Cabaret and donation. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

New Health Card info out soon

Health Card Information Kits, containing details about the new plastic card that will replace the OHIP card, have been mailed to every household in the province. Each resident of Ontario, from children to the elderly, will receive an individual number and keep that number for life.

For seniors, the new Health 65 card will replace both the OHIP and the Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege cards. Only one card will be necessary to obtain health benefits including approved, prescribed medications under the Ontario Drug Benefit program.

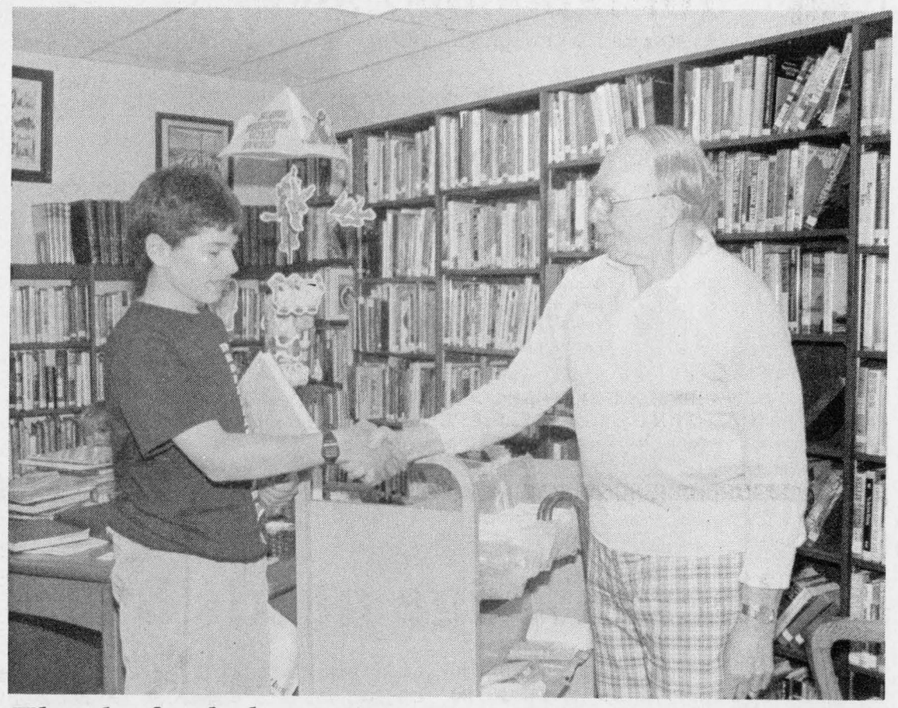
The new system replaces the present family-based system which has become too clumsy to maintain. It's estimated that, under the new system, $150 million will be saved over the next ten years.

From now on, every Ontarian will acquire an individual number at birth or upon becoming a resident of the province. The individual numbers will mean a faster response to people's needs and will allow health officials to identify and react to health trends.

"This new card means that people's health needs will be better served," said Health Minister Elinor Caplan. "A personal number is the key to reliable records."

The new system will also improve confidentiality. With the new Health card, the Ministry will be able to communicate directly with the individual without the risk of inadvertently revealing health information to other family members.

"The sooner we receive your completed form, the sooner you will receive your new Health card," says Dr. Robert MacMillan, executive director of the Ministry's health insurance division. He stressed that every person who is eligible for Ontario health benefits qualifies for a Health card.



Thanks for help

Anthony Orlicky accepts a beautiful history book from Dr. Peter Playfair (Board member), as a token of thanks for his voluntary service. Anthony worked over 20 hours free and did a great job according to librarian Eleanor Pietersma. Working on his Chief Scout award, he needed service hours to qualify. More on this young man later! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Just livin'

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passengers and drivers. Boats are on the road and on the river in great numbers. A newcomer to town mentioned that "everybody" has a boat around here!! And watching the traffic one would think so.

Swampview is in the process of getting a swimming pool this week, so things are in a bit of an uproar. Now we need the co-operation of the pool folk and the weather, that seems like a lot to ask for, but we want to get in the swim as soon as possible. More next time on this item and the trials and tribulations of preparing for the warm weather.

The storm that passed through the other evening produced some beautiful rainbows. The sun shone as the sky darkened and the thunder rumbled overhead...neat.

Son number two and his Dad went to Cornwall, as the "Parade of Stars" put on a show. The winners from the annual Kinsmen Music Festival displayed their talents and our son was a member of the choir who swept the primary section with their sweet voices. It was supper at the A and W and then onto the show, then home. Brother stayed home to take care of the old mother who was under the weather, glad that she had been to the original performance that the singers won.

The Lilacs are blooming and filling the air with the fragrance of the season, and since one bush is flowering for the first time this year, we are proud.

Some prime time was spent with a niece on Sunday as she accompanied her Aunt to the Village on assignment...this type of time is not found often enough. The conversation was pleasant and rewarding after talking to males all the time at home. She seemed to enjoy her visit to the Village since it has been some time since she was there. It has changed a lot over the past few years and so she appreciated the new additions.

As the sun sinks in the west, I'll sign off for another week and ask you loyal readers to join me next week, same place...take care!

Looking back

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and boarding facilities. Located on **Carman Road South,** in Iroquois, the newly constructed stables were built last fall and owner **George Jackson** was anticipating an active year.

According to information released, a permit from the Ontario government was the only hurdle remaining before **construction began on a beautiful nursing home** to serve the people of Dundas County. One spokesperson noted that the government should look favourably on the much needed facility in view of the fact it costs five times as much to keep a patient in hospital as it does the same patient in a nursing home.

20 Years Ago

The head office of the **Canada Starch Company** will move the first of the year to larger more modern quarters, **M.E. Fee,** President, announced at the annual **Pensioners' Banquet** held in Cardinal. The new facilities, located on Nun's Island in Montreal, would involve **30 of the total 600 employed at the Cardinal site** be transferred to the Montreal headquarters.

Over 125 people took a jaunt to Morrisburg and back in the aid of retarded children in the County. The event was sponsored by the CGIT.

Villeneuve

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inside the Park. In Onstein's opinion, Villeneuve barely exposed the tip of the ice burg to the students, playing down the importance of what the protesters were dedicated to changing at Temagami. It was a matter of Indian land claims, logging and mining rights, and the fact that companies would clear cut the forested areas. His prime concern was that once logged out, there are no further uses, industrially or recreationally for park lands. Fish, wildlife and vegetation cease to exist, the real drawing cards to an otherwise barren piece of land.

Replying to Onstein, the politician again stated his stand sympathetically agreeing with Mr. Onstein, who is also a council member in Elizabethtown Township and environmentalist, however repeating that the solution does not sit with halting forestry operations completely but by stopping clear cutting and installing reforestation with at least five trees planted to every one removed.

Ethanol Methanol gasoline has become a "Pet Project," that Noble Villeneuve says he just won't let go of. Utilizing the useless leftovers from the agriculture industry combined with an alcohol mixture, they could be made into a suitable fuel to burn in automobile gas tanks. MMT, the octane enhancer in Canadian gas today is banned in the States, and is thought to be a cause of Cancer. Automobiles range in the top pollution producers on warm, humid summer days. The count in the air is often higher than should and can be tolerated, resulting in respiratory problems, even death. Vehicle exhaust leaves its mark on the precious ozone, and adds to the severity of other urban area pollution. The proposed alcohol based gasoline could utilize inferior grade grains, thus reducing waste, and producing a bi-product livestock feed.

"I am not going to let go," stressed Villeneuve, of the project which will involve directly the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, The Ministry of Energy, The Ministry of Transportation, and The Ministry of the Environment. In his opinion, Eastern Ontario would be a prime location for the new gasoline manufacturing phase with Nitro-Chem having excess steam, and Elders Grain Elevators so close by, two compatible industries being an asset, as well as the number of grain growers and amounts of farm land in the area. "I personally feel there is nothing more important than clean air for the generations to come."

Although salt trucks in the winter create a safer environment on the province's roads, pollution is also a recurrent side effect. Documented court cases in Southwestern Ontario, involving damaged fruit orchards on the reknowned Niagra Peninsula, are due to the corrosive salt. An alternative suggested by Villeneuve was CMA (Calcium Magnesium Acetate), which is about ten percent as damaging as road salt, but is as effective so long as the temperature does not drop below -20 degrees. Salt would still be required for extremely cold weather, but the quantity overall, would be drastically reduced. Higher quantities would reduce costs, but unfortunately the price of CMA is approximately ten times that of common road salt. This is one problem, yet to overcome.

Glad to see recycling implemented, and items such as aerosol cans being phased out, Mr. Villeneuve felt that longterm goals and solutions must be addressed. The St. Lawrence River is in bad shape, and, "It's going to cost money," he warned. "Protecting our environment is the number one priority." Implementing tools that are renewable rather than throwaway, is a step in the right direction in letting manufacturers know what consumers want.



Engagement Announcement

John Borris of Iroquois and ***Elise Nadon*** of Nepean are pleased to announce their engagement. The wedding will be held on Saturday, August 18, 1990 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

Hospital Auxiliary report

by Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

Gail Van Noy was re-elected President of the Winchester and District Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting. Supporting her were Reta Bray and Arlene Davidson, Vice-presidents, Lee Wenz, Treasurer, and Mary Fisher, Secretary. Lillian Lancaster assisted by Reta Bray will look after Memorial Fund donations.

Approximately 25 bright coloured cotton lap robes for patients in I-East this summer are urgently needed. The size- 36 by 36, or 39 by 39 inches hemmed. Lap robes can be left at the nurse's station I-East at the hospital.

The old furniture from the main waiting room has been sold. A smock inventory has been taken and new larger size smocks hopefully will be on hand when In-service volunteers return in September.

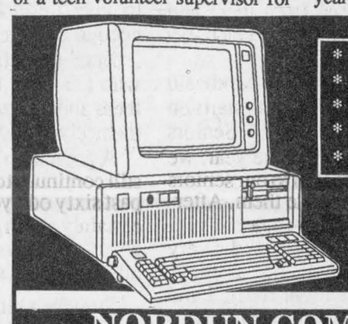
Chesterville Unit brought in seven knitted baby sets (white ones are needed), socks for patients in I-East, and $1,200. Golden Valley brought four crib quilts for the Gift Shoppe. Morewood brought $1,375 from their dance and bridge. Mrs. Baker also reported that Mr. Glen MacGregor, who won a cash prize at their dance had returned it to the Auxiliary. Winchester Unit plan to run the July and August bingos in Winchester this summer. They are also selling tickets on a beautiful hand made quilt which has been donated to them and will be drawn for at our Fall Bazaar.

June 21st, from 1:30 to 3 pm, in the Conference Room, will be the Annual Tea for All Volunteers. The first Tuesday in July, the Sunshine Circle plan a Strawberry Social for patients in I-East.

The members voted to pay wages of a teen volunteer supervisor for July and August, also to give $150,000 to the hospital's rebuilding fund, over three years, the first installment of $50,000 this fall.

In the past year the Auxiliary has purchased six complete bed units, a chemistry analyser, decorated two waiting rooms, the Gift Shoppe, the pediatric common room, pictures for patient rooms, and cubicle curtains. Vernon Women's Institute sent $1,000 to redecorate the room that they had furnished when the hospital was built.

The June 14th meeting will complete our work until September 13th, when we start up again. Teen volunteers will take over for the summer except in the Gift Shoppe where senior volunteers work all year.



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Majors win first game

David Millard was the winning pitcher in Williamsburg as the Iroquois Major team, aged 11 and 12 years old, took on Williamsburg #2. Dinu Chande got things moving and David took over to win in the fourth inning. Iroquois won 21-5 to get their season off on the right foot. Aaron Banford got his first homerun of the season, keep it up! Here Derreck Roles does his best to help Williamsburg catch up! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Premiere Video edges Jin's

Premiere Video ended Jin's Hideaway's unbeaten streak at four games last Wednesday by edging them 19-17. The Video now has a four game winning streak of their own.

The May 21st game saw Jin's Hideaway defeat Empty Case 12 - 5. Scoring for Jin's - Dave Grant 2 home runs, D. Veltkamp 1 home run, Steve Adams 1 home run, Shawn Patrick, 1 home run, Tim Markus, 1 home run. Empty Case's scoring by Mike Rylands 1 home run 2 hits, Ted Gaylord 2 hits, Rob Cross 3 hits.

The Ball Team defeated Misfits 18 to 3. Scoring for the Ball Team were: M. Kirkwood 3 hits 1 home run, A. Barkley 3 hits 1 home run, Trevor Gill 1 home run, B. Landon 5 hits. Misfits scoring by T. Wyatt 2 hits 1 home run, John Fahrngruber 2 hits.

Premiere Video defeated Empty Case 17-16. Scoring for Premiere Video: D. Stitt 4 hits 1 hour runs, Dan Patrick 2 home runs, G. Dimopolous 3 hits 1 home run, D. Devaney 1 home run. Scoring for Empty Case: S. Steele, Rob Cross, Ed Mills, 1 home run each; Bill Garlough 3 hits, Mike Rylands 3 hits.

The May 23 games saw Empty Case defeat Shanly Restaurant 22-18. Scoring for Empty Case were: Bill Garlough 5 hits, 2 home runs, S. Steele 5 hits, 2 home runs, Rob Cross 5 hits, 1 home run, Ed. Mills 4 hits 1 home run, Ted Gaylord 4 hits. Scoring for Shanly: Ed Riddel 3 hits 2 home runs, Rick Amell 3 hits, Dan McLaughlin 3 hits, Jeff Patrick 3 hits.

Premiere Video defeated Jin's Hideaway 19-17. Scoring for Premiere Video: C. Campbell 4 home runs, K. Devaney 4 hits 2 home runs, J. Boyce 3 hits 1 home run, G. Dimopolous, Dave Patrick 3 hits each. Scoring for Jin's were: Brent Murray, Tim Markus 2 home runs each; D. Veltkamp 3 hits, 1 home run, Dave Grant 3 hits 1 home run, K. Patrick 3 hits.

Shanly Restaurant defeated The Ball Team 21-13. Scoring for Shanly Restaurant were: Ed Riddell 4 hits 1 home run, R. Stitt 2 hits 1 home run, Rick Amell 2 hits 1 home run, Kent Smith 4 hits, Jack Gilligan, Don Bannon 3 hits each. Scoring for The Ball Team: Mike Pelehos 3 hits 1 home run, Mark Amell 2 hits 1 home run, Mike Tobin 2 hits 1 home run Mike Kirkwood 3 hits.

Tonight's action see Empty Case hosting the Misfits and Jin's Hideaway against the Ball Team at 6:45 p.m. The late game has Dutch Touch vs. Empty Case. Dutch Touch will handle the umpiring for the early games with Misfits umpiring the late game. Premiere Video and the Shanly Restaurant have the night off.

Standings: GP W L F A Pt.
Premiere 5 4 1 105 85 8
Jin's 5 4 1 89 42 8
Misfits 6 3 3 103 91 6
Dutch Touch 4 2 2 79 72 4
Ball Team 4 2 2 42 70 4
Empty Case 5 2 3 86 72 4
Shanly 5 1 4 60 120 2

Home run Leaders: T. Wyatt (Misfits) 10, B. Murray (Jin's) 7, C. Campbell (P.V.) 7, K. Devaney (P.V.) 6, S. Steele (E.C.).

Scoring leaders: T. Wyatt (Misfits) 17, G. Kimopolous (P.V.) 15, B. Garlough (E.C.) 15, C. Campbell (P.V.) 14, K.Devaney (P.V.) 14.

Seniors plan trip

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday, May 24, with 25 attending. There will be no meeting on May 31 as Seniors are travelling by way of St. Lawrence Tours to Lake Placid, New York.

The trip is free to all members. There are a few seats left for outsiders, the cost will be $15.00.

Any member wishing to go who were not at the meeting please call 657-4734 or 657-4639.

Please be at the post office at 8 a.m. or the seniors building at 8:15 a.m.

Seniors rally in Brockville on June 6 with registration at 9 a.m. and meeting at 9:45 a.m. Anyone needing a ride please call the same numbers as above.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 7, a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon at St. John's United Church Hall.



Local T & F stars

Nikki Easter, Shawn Backes and Rhonda Beckstead have done their coach Patti Milne, school and community proud. At the EOSSA meet, Rhonda placed 7th and 3rd in the 100 and 200 metres Midget Girls events respectively; Nikki came 4th in Senior Girls 400 metre competition; and Shawn placed 4th in Junior Boys shot put. With such impressive standings, the trio recently travelled to the next level of competition, held at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa. Congratulations crew! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Lawn bowlers ready for season

Iroquois Lawn Bowlers welcomed the first bowling day of the new season as they took to the greens on Sunday, May 27.

The greens weathered well over the winter and are now beautifully manicured and playing fast. The bowlers also weathered well during the colder months and the sunny day produced happy chatter as players exchanged pleasantries and good-natured barbs.

Two games of mixed triples were played. One game was won by Mary Pearson and her crew of Myrtle Reynolds and Don Jones. Harry Gilmer skipped his team of Jim McGinn and Nettie Hutt to the other win. Don Jones and Nettie Hutt are new members this year.

The day's program concluded with a delicious pot-luck supper.

The first out-of-town tournament occurred at Elmdale (Ottawa) on Saturday, May 26. The event being the first stage of the provincial Ladies Fours. Congratulations are extended to Janet Davis, Shirley Cooper, Jean Marsden and Lois Roberts who came away the big winners. This talented team will represent the district in Brampton, Ontario at a later date, where the second and final stage of the Provincial Ladies Fours will be held.

FROM THE FRONT

Hulbert

realizing the devastating circumstances that lie ahead. It was about six months ago she approached the provincial government in search of a grant or subsidy, and the same of the Matilda municipal government, both without luck. She has even offered to step down, handing the home to someone else with the financial backing to make a go of it, so long as the Hulbert Lodge stays open, to keep providing a home for the people she has come to know as friends.

The Lodge falls between $3,000 to $6,000 short of it's financial commitment of approximately $15,000 each month. To offset this figure, Mrs. Ladanyi has been technically robbing from her other business, "Professional Healthcare Services," a private nursing and homemaking service, to meet the payroll at Hulbert Lodge. Each month it is a struggle with the bank, as receivables from PHS are guaranteed against the Lodge. Berniece comments that she has never taken a cent out of Hulbert Lodge, and that her own paycheques from PHS are cashed to buy groceries for the residents.

It was not until six months after taking over the facility, that the first two residents moved in, October 1988. From that time on, 24 hour service was employed for a period of months before other residents signed on. Winchester District Memorial Hospital often refers short term cases to Berniece, for convalescence. Although this is also financially straining, she admits it is a nice feeling when a resident can recuperate to a point where 24 hour care is not required, and the patient can then move back to their own home.

Presently, this strong willed lady is still fighting to overcome the financial setback, waiting to hear from area municipal councils. Everything that is purchased for the Lodge in the way of groceries, prescription drugs, supplies, and contract work is purchased in Iroquois, the nearest and most convenient service outlet. The Hulbert Lodge not only offers the elderly in the community and their families a valued service, they also put revenue back into the community.

Reverend John Niles, has held Sunday services for the residents of the Lodge since relocating to the area about a year ago. "It is a very important part of the community and we just can't let it go." Area churches are trying to provide a support volunteer network to relieve the facility of paid hours for staff, which will hopefully reduce the monthly deficit by approximately $3,000. The problem remains, however, holding the bank off until the volunteer force and other strategies can be implemented. Volunteers are required to replace some staff in housekeeping duties, cooking, laundry, and visiting with the residents. In no way shall the quality of nursing be compromised.

A fund ready to receive donations has been set up at the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg, to help save the home, and as many other avenues as possible are being explored.

"I've never seen any but the best of care there," states the Reverend, and, "All of them began to cry," at the initial shock of being told they will probably have to move, unless for some unforseen miracle happening. Comments such as, "I thought I had it made here," echoed through the halls for the better part of the day.

Mrs. Ladanyi couldn't believe the moral support she and the Lodge have received from the community since the news broke loose. She knows the people in the community don't want to see a closure. Moral support hits close to the heart but unfortunately, it doesn't pay the bills. One blessing in disguise though, it gives her the strength to keep pushing.

WDMH report

James Egan
Executive Director

At the 22 May, 1990 meeting of the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the following issues were tabled:

The Board was issued a report from the hospital's Auditors illustrating that the Hospital Operating Statement for the year ended March 31/90 showed a SURPLUS of $20,182.00 which represents an improvement over the $409,284.00 DEFICIT experienced in 1988/89.

The Board expressed satisfaction with the turnaround in the hospital's financial operations and praised all staff for their efforts in making this turnaround possible.

The Board received notice that a meeting has been scheduled with the Minister of Health on Monday, 4 June, 1990. A delegation from the hospital including the Board President, Vice-President, Chief of Staff, Hospital Executive Director and S.D. & G. Warden will meet with the Minister and discuss the hospital's request to have the entire Renewal of the Physical Plant Project approved (currently only 1/2 of the project has been approved) and, in addition, the hospital's request that it be reimbursed for the $109,000.00 cost incurred in affecting Emergency Remedial Work already completed, (which ensured a safer environment for patients and staff). In order to make the meeting as productive as possible for all parties, the Board approved the strategy of sending to the Minister, in advance, a letter outlining details of our requests and the rationale behind them.

The Board identified Tuesday, 12 June, 1990 as the date for the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation.

The Board received and approved a report from its Management and Finance Committee with highlights including:

An analysis of the hospital's 1990/91 operating and capital budgets; a report on a recent community sponsored Disaster Exercise held on 3 May, 1990; and a recommendation that the hospital type and distribute its own X-ray reports effective January, 1991.

The Board received and approved a report from the Hospital Auxiliary with highlights including:

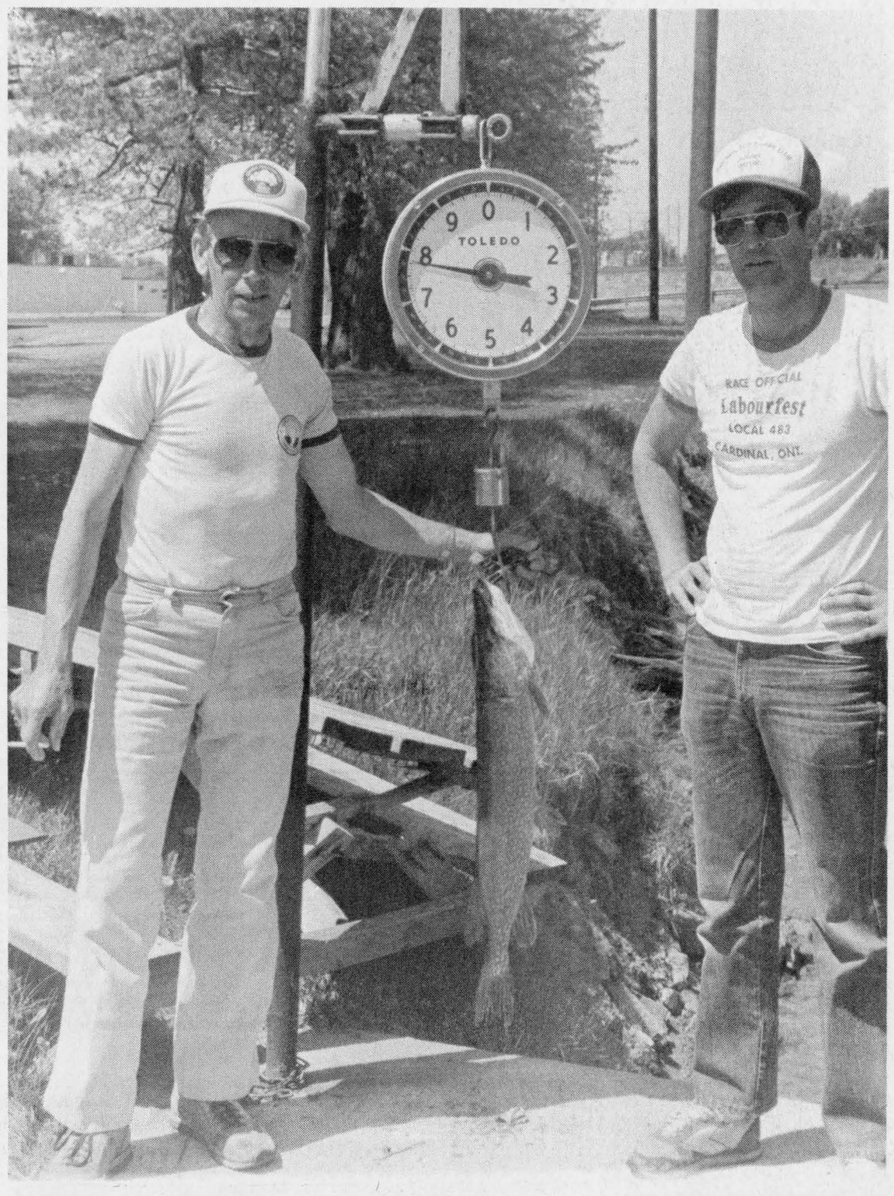
The Chesterville Unit presented a cheque for $2000.00 and the Morewood Unit presented a cheque for $1375.00 from fundraising activities; the Golden Valley Unit turned in 4 baby quilts to the Gift Shoppe; a hand painted quilt has been donated for a raffle during the upcoming Fall Bazaar; plans are advancing for summer Bingos; receipts for the In-Memorium Fund in April totalled $4179.00; plans are being made to conduct the 2nd Annual Strawberry Social for Chronic Care patients this summer; an annual tea for all volunteers will be held on 21 June, 1990 and applications are available in area high schools for the summer teen program.

The Board received and approved a report from the Medical Staff with highlights including:

A recommendation that Dr. J. Burke's status be changed from Associate to Active; a recommendation that privileges for nine Med/Emerg. physicians (Drs. Alpar, Cormack, Flannigan, Janes, Johnston, Pullan, Price, VanHees and Yeats) be renewed for 1 year; notification that the Utilization Review Committee is studying bed vacancy rates in the mornings and afternoons; a recommendation that approval be granted to the addition of Activase rt-PA to the hospital's formulary (this medication, which costs $3000.00 per dose, will be used as a backup to Streptokinase which is given to patients suffering cardiac infarct).

The Board received and approved a report from Administration with highlights including:

A report from the Director of Nurses outlining the results of a recent seminar on self-scheduling; a nursing report on the recently held Disaster Exercise; a report on the recently held Nurses' Week at the hospital; and a report that work is progressing on the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation questionnaire in anticipation of an Accreditation Survey to be held later this calendar year.



Rodger Coulter takes second

Rodger Coulter (left) is pictured with Garry Lloyd, weighing in the second place fish at the Cardinal Fish and Game Club's Pike Derby, held over the weekend. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

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COR

before the election to be held in the next six months. Registered as an official Party in September, New Brunswick's COR Party has been on a run... Ontario should have the same measure of success once it is registered, if sentiment continues as it seems to be at present, say members.

Pafford stressed that the cancer eating this country is not the French, but the government. Referring to those in power, as gutless politcians, who are not prepared to listen to the people, he got thundering applause from the audience. Adding clout to his statements, Pafford noted that 90 per cent of Canadians oppose the GST and 93 are against the Meech Lake Accord and still the government persists... "foistering them upon us!"

This week will see the Ontario COR Party registered and as Gord McGregor of Morrisburg, Ontario leader for the Party noted, "We will make inroads in the next election, the people are frustrated with the handling of the Accord, in fact the entire Quebec situation. The true feelings of the English and French toward each other are not reflected in their true light."

McGregor says that the Accord was formulated to pit French against English to create a superficial need for the Accord's distinct society clause for Quebec.

Saturday was open and members found they are not alone, they are part of something larger and others feel the same way on certain issues.

The flag burning in Brockville, and the ensuing apology were spoken of and it was asked if any Canadian flags had ever been burned in Quebec??? Were any apologies ever made then?? No one could quite rationalize and this may well be where some of the country's problems develop...

In closing Pafford said, "Enough is enough..we must work together to change things!" From the noise that greeted this statement, and the praise he later received on the floor, things may very well do just that...

Floats needed for Labour Day

Organizers of the Labour Day Festival in Cardinal are looking for floats for the parade, which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Every type of float is needed for the parade, said Ken Sorrenti, Labour Day Chairman. There will be prizes and trophies for the best entries.

There are three categories for floats this year: general, commercial and theme, with the theme of this year's weekend being the 110th anniversary of Cardinal.

Top prizes in each of the three categories will be $100 and a trophy, donated by Cooper's Sports.

Entries confirmed for the parade are Carol Anne Mehan of CJOH television, parade marshall, special guest Leeds-Grenville MP Jim Jordan, the Bytown Fire Department, and the Spencerville Legion Pipe and Drum Band.

Invitations have gone out to four other bands, including the Canadian Armed Forces Central Artillery band, commented Ken Sorrenti. "We are waiting on replies."

There is no entry fee for floats, but all entries must be register by the end of July. To register a float, or for more information, contact Mr. Sorrenti at 657-4666.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Free Methodist Church in Cardinal will be hosting a **Pot-Blessed meal, Sat., June 2 at 5:30 p.m.** Guest speaker Donald N. Bastian, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church in Canada. Join us for this service of celebration. All are welcome to attend. Interpretation will be available for the Hearing Impaired.

Bishop Donald N. Bastian of the Free Methodist Church in Canada will be ministering from God's Word **Sun., June 3, 1990 at 11:00 a.m.** following the service will be a **Pot-Blessed Meal.** Please join us as we celebrate together in worship and praise. Interpretation will be available for the Hearing Impaired. For more information call Pastor Robert Cox at 657-4510.

June 3rd: Seaway Valley Writers' Guild will hold its second meeting at **2:00** in the **Parrish Building on the KCAT campus** in **Kemptville.** The guest speaker will be freelance writer, Mr. Mark Hopson of Merrickville. For more information contact Mollie McKibbon at 989-6078 or Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045.

Good Companions - Attention! Iroquois Public School will entertain us to a Musical Concert, **Wed., June 6th at 1:15 p.m. in school auditorium.** Please attend! Regular pot luck, second Tuesday. Mrs. Hare, President, 652-4372.

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Challenge issued for Canada's Fitweek

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Responding to yet another challenge to increase fitness among the Canadian public, Jennifer Gregoire, owner of Power by Jennifer, has challenged the club's weight lifters to a strenuous aerobics class. Running from May 25th to June 3rd, Canada's Fitweek is the largest annual celebration of physical activity in the world. This year, an expected eight million participants shall respond to the personal challenge involving some sort of physical activity.

Although the challenge at the Chesterville club is for members, guests are always invited. To celebrate the week, both the Iroquois and Morrisburg aerobic class locations will host free classes. If you want to see what the world of aerobics is all about, this may be the time to make the move!

Over the course of the week, participants are urged to organize one of the twelve national projects or create one of their own. May 25th was Sneaker Day, where wearing sneakers at home, work, school or wherever was promoted. Catch the Wave encourages people to make waves at their favourite aquatic centre. Run for Light is where participants carry glow-in-the-dark light sticks in 5 km evening runs. The national youth fitness contest for the most outrageous group activity, MOGA Madness, promotes group fitness. Events are staged throughout the week at elementary and secondary schools across Canada to encourage quality daily physical activity in Do It Daily...for Life! Canadian Tire Get Cycling are coordinated bicycle events. Guiding is Active...Guiding members lead Guiders and girls, along with their families and friends, in unit and district activities including hikes, bicycle rodeos, nature walks and much more...to name but a few.

Power by Jennifer will be incorporating other events in their weight lifter's challenge, on Wenesday, May 30th at 7 pm. Prizes will be given for the craziest running shoes and the silliest shirt.

Do a little more during Fitweek; fitness really can be fun!!



Learning can be fun

Lucy Charlebois oversees as a student helps teachers from IPS, Gail Burrell and Bev Shaver, with a stringy mess. The "Rope" was a tangle game that provided loads of fun as everyone attempted to get the rope off without letting go. The students from Kindergarten to grade three learned what games and toys were popular in 1860...and no one figured out the trick to it.

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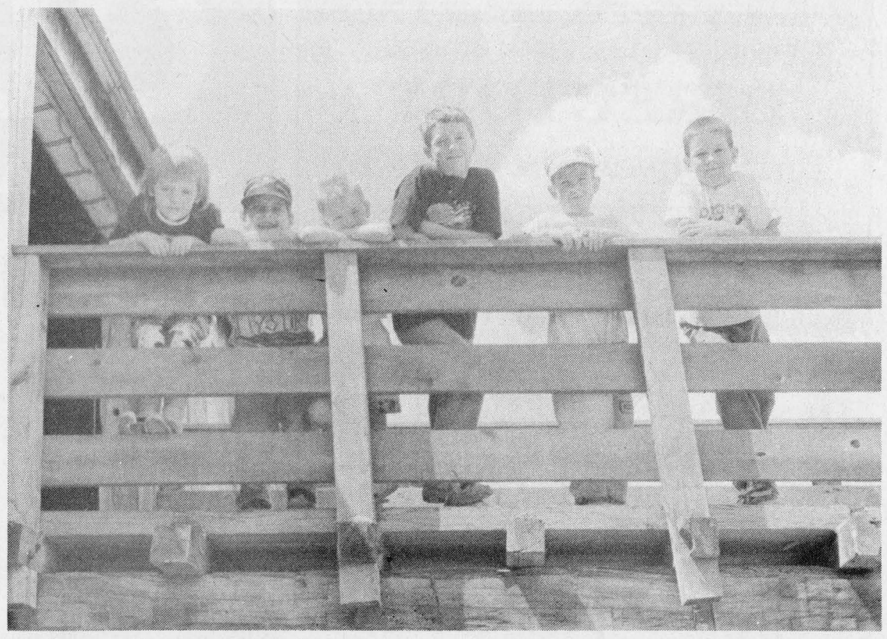

A learning experience

Youngsters from IPS were at Upper Canada Village last week to take part in the learning activities provided to local schools. While one group was at the "Education Centre" writing with quill pens, playing yard games, and learning about springtime on the farm, another found out how to fill their leisure time (games and toys) and two others visited the Village proper. A great way to learn!

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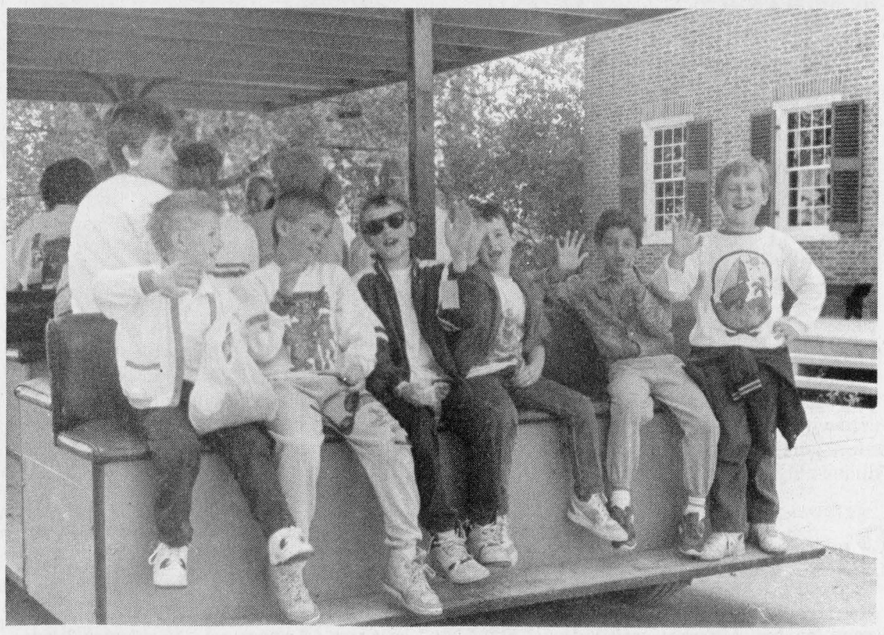

Hi fans!

These six young men were in the "Transport Mode" as they rode the travelall through the Village and also boarded the bateau for a view from the water. Carol Swank was their group leader as K to 3 from IPs toured Upper Canada Village.

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Seaway High report

The Environmental Awareness Day was deemed a success. Thursday the OAC Environmental Fair took place. The booths were excellently laid out and while being educational were also very interesting. The marks should reflect this...congrats to all who took part.

It is of note that Seaway raised over $300. selling their "bricks" that save water with each flush!!

A pat on the back to Shawn Backes, Rhonda Beckstead and Nikki Easter who took part in the Regional Track Meet in Ottawa. Nikki and Rhonda set new records, but no one will advance to the Provincials.

The Great Ride for Pride will happen on Thursday, May 31. The annual Seaway bike-a-thon promises to be great. Entry forms are available at the office. A minimum of $15. is necessary to enter. There will be free food and drinks to all who participate. Proceeds will go to pay for student activities at Seaway.

Anyone interested in purchasing a black windbreaker with white lettering should contact Ian Wilson. Costs vary between $40. and more, depending upon the amount of lettering to be embroidered. A minimum of 12 are needed to order and only six have come forward so far...

Concert/Stage band has only a few more practice sessions...the date of the concert is approaching FAST.

There are merely 12 days of school before exams start....wow!!!! June 15 is our last regular day of school for this year. The 18th is a tutorial day and the 22 is our last day for 89/90.

Prom tickets moved at a snail's pace, but the caterers have been notified and decorating ideas are springing up here and there. All you graduating people...enjoy and good luck from a lesser student on your futures.



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Successful beginning for Seaway Writer's Guild

The innaugural meeting of the Seaway Valley Writer's Guild held on April 29 at the Parrish Hall on the KCAT campus in Kemptville was well attended and judged a success. Pat Wilson, well known for her public speaking, workshops and inspirational writing, gave the audience valuable insights on "Writing Personally: the Fine Line Between Fact and Fiction". Using excerpts from her own books, she demonstrated how her annecdotes grew out of her personal experiences and humour. After Pat Wilson's interesting presentation and time for questions from the writers in attendance, new friendships and contacts were made over coffee and tea. Discussion about the future of the newly formed group revealed that weekend meetings were preferred and that there were lots of ideas for topics of interest to everyone present.

The second meeting of the Seaway Valley Writer's Guild will take place on Sunday, June 3rd at two o'clock in Parrish Hall on the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The speaker for this meeting is freelance writer, Mr. Mark Hopson of Merrickville who will discuss "How to Succeed as a Freelancer". Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

For more information contact: Mollie McKibbon 989-6078 or Elizabeth Irving 258-4045.

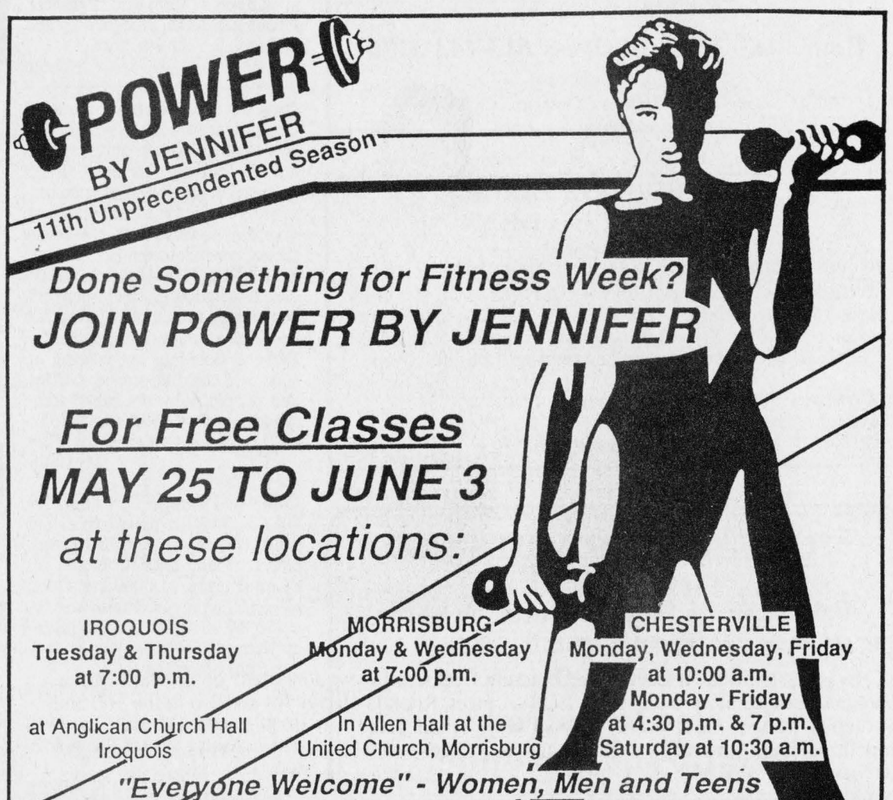
Bike rodeo

The Cardinal Police Committee will sponsor a bicycle rodeo at Benson Public School on Wednesday, June 13. The rodeo will test bikers on bike knowledge, safety, and see bikers put through an obstacle course. The rodeo will be operated by Prescott OPP officers George Beeton and Chuck MacInnis, with the help of some senior students at Benson.

Spring concert

The Cardinal and Area Community Choir will be holding their annual spring concert at St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Sunday June 3.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the Community Choir, Doug Warren, solo pianist and soloist Father Mike Reed. Everyone welcome.



Restin' on the rails

Ms. Walsh, Mrs.' Whittle, Shaver, Ms. McQuaig, Mrs.' Hanes and Empey take a rest on a rail fence...their leader, Helene Empey was camera shy! The top photo is missing Marian Thompson for the same reason! Happy learners for sure!

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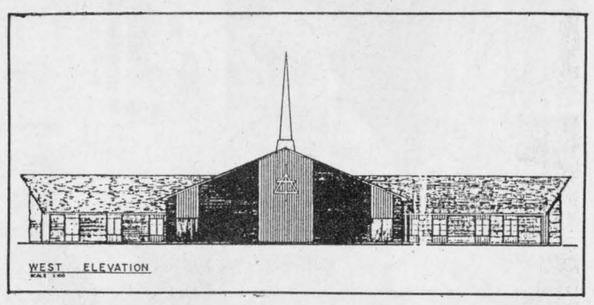

New church coming

Earlier in May, the congregation of the Community C.R.C. in Matilda Township met and approved the above building plan for a new church building. The proposed site is just south of Dixon's Corners, on the east side of the road. With the Lord willing, construction will start this year. Presently, the congregation meets each Sunday at the Dixon's Corners Public School gymnasium.

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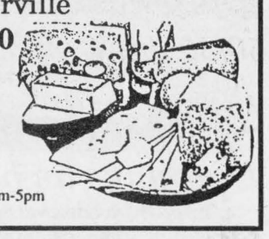
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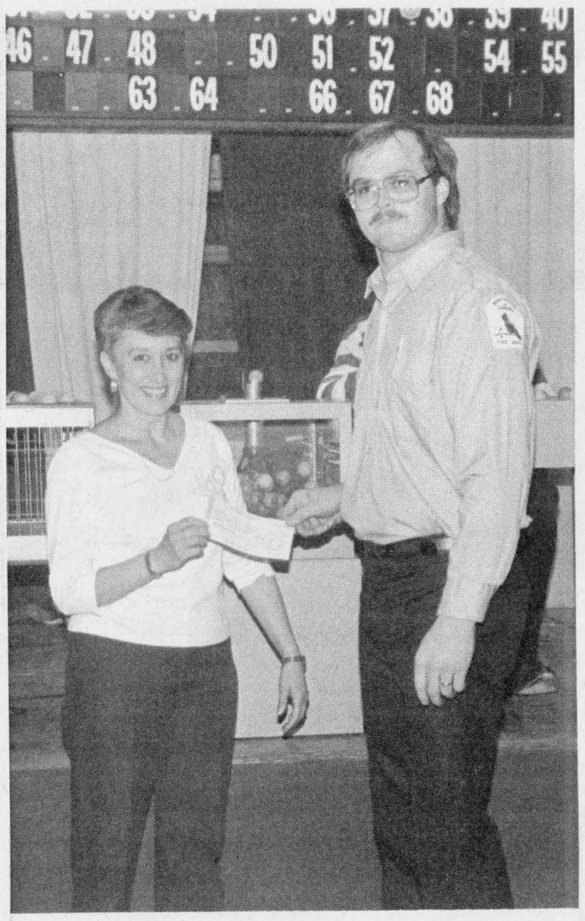

50/50 draw winner

The winner of the Cardinal Fire Department draw held on Friday, May 25th, was Faye Allen, of Cardinal. Faye received her cheque for $601 from firefighter Ray Grant. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Good crowd at Cardinal bingo

The Cardinal Fire Department held their first of three bingos on Friday, May 25th, at the Cardinal and District Community Center. Approximately 188 people were there to try their luck.

The winners of the specials were: Early bird - Laurie Rutherford ($75.00); first share the wealth - Irene Barkley ($169.50); second share the wealth - Inez Jenkinson ($135.50); third share the wealth - Patti Hutchcroft ($48.00), Wally Keeler ($48.00), Ann Badmouler ($48.00), fourth share the wealth - Brenda Sypes ($137.00).

Jackpot - single line bingo - Marjorie Fairfield ($300.00), Double line - Inez Jenkinson ($300.00), Picture frame - Jackie Droppo ($150.00), Bev Montroy ($150.00); Full card - Jackie Droppo ($300.00). Winner take all - Madelene Collison ($125.50) and Melva Comstock ($125.50. Bonanza - Roy Logue ($336.00).

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Faye Allan of Cardinal. The winning ticket was #2413 and Faye won $601.00.

The next bingo will be this Friday June 1. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with the first bingo starting at 7 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Marjorie Wright

A homemaker who for the past five years resided in Hainsville, passed away at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on May 23, 1990.

Born in Watford, England, she had lived in Grenville, Quebec before coming to RR2, Brinston.

Predeceased by her parents, Frederick Barnes and Ivy Hoare, she leaves to mourn the loss, her husband, Michael whom she wed in England in 1958, as well as four sons, David, Andrew and Timothy, all of Brinston, and John of Morrisburg; one daughter, Rebecca lives in Brinston too. A brother and a sister are living in England still.

Service was conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, by her husband, Michael. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Kevin and Denzil Markell, Kelvin Beckstead, Jan Doornwaard, Lee Sullivan and Marcel Charette.

Emma Landon

On May 16th, 1990, Emma Sophia Landon, at the St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville. The retired public school teacher was 95 years of age.

Emma was born to the late James and Ella Barton, on June 13th, 1894, at Dixon's Corners. After attending the Ottawa Normal School, Mrs. Landon taught in the Iroquois area for many years.

On October 21st, 1926, she married the late Harold R. Landon, and for many years the couple ran the general store in New Dublin, where she was also a member of the United Church and the local chapter of the Women's Institute.

She is survived by two sons, Dwight and his wife Pat, of Brockville, and Harold and his wife Juanita of RR 4 Brockville; a brother, George Barton of Dixon's Corners; a sister, Mrs. Mary Keck of Brockville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Landon was predeceased by a sister, Olive Thompson of Brinston, and a brother James Barton.

Funeral services were held at the Judson Funeral Home, Athens, on May 18th, 1990, with Reverend Roy Nixon officiating. Interment was at the cemetery in New Dublin. Pallbearers included George Johnston, Don Brontmire, Horton Astleford, Mickey Harper, Robert Stewart and Bill Miller.

Ruby Castleman

After a sudden illness, Mrs. Ruby Sophia Mary Ellen Castleman, in her Morrisburg home, on May 18th, 1990. She was 80 years of age.

Born to the late John Alfred Hall and Alice Melissa Devaull in Williamsburg Township, on December 15th, 1909, Mrs. Castleman was a homemaker and member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by two husbands, John A. Casselman in 1950, and A. Milton Castleman in 1986. Also predeceased by a stepson, Fay; brothers, James, Roy, Wilburn, Mahlon, George and Bernice Hall; and sisters, Gertrude, Zola Mae, Tena Mae and Florence.

Ruby will be fondly remembered by stepsons Gordon of Morrisburg, and Leonard of Morristown; and a sister, Hazel Stoddart of Chesterville. A special Aunt of Clinton and Ruby Hall of Cardinal, and Clifford and Clara Hall of Iroquois. Also survived by several grandchildren, nephews, nieces and cousins.

Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on May 21st, 1990, with Reverend Jan Malina officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers included Carl Schwerdtfeger, Keith Casselman, Volkner Gruetzner, Clare Alguire and Doug Barkley.

Township of Matilda

NOTICE
TILE DRAINAGE FOR 1990

Funds will be available for all debentures received by the Ministry by July 1st. Maximum $20,000 per individual per year, interest rate 8%. For information contact the Clerk's Office.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

SWIMMING LESSONS IN IROQUOIS
REGISTRATION
Friday, June 1 - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, June 2 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at Iroquois Civic Centre
Rates: $25.00 per child
$60.00 per family (3 or more)
Late: $35.00 per child
$70.00 per family (3 or more)

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
NOTICE
Tender for H.L. 4 Paving Mix
Approximately 1800 Tons
70 Tons Patching

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m. on June 8, 1990** for the paving and patching of Village Streets specified by the road superintendent.

Work to be completed by June 29, 1990.

Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender Forms which are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0
613-652-4422

NOTICE
Re: Composting Barrels

The **Village of Iroquois** will continue to give out **free composters** to Village residents until **June 29, 1990.** After June 29, the composters will be available to both Village residents and non-residents at a cost of $10.00 each.

J.J. McAllister
Reeve

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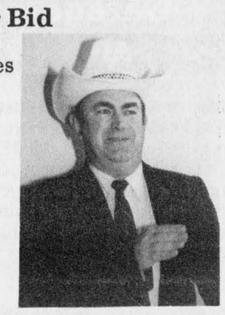

Bill Blanchard CD
Auctioneer
Cardinal, Ontario
657-3458

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons in possession of land in accordance with The Weed Control Act, 1988, Statutes of Ontario, 1988, Chapter 51 Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the local municipalities of Leeds and Grenville are destroyed by the date of **JUNE 11th, 1990** and throughout the season, the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville or any local Municipal Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands, and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the lands in taxes, as set out in the Act.

THE COOPERATION OF ALL CITIZENS IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

The United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Weed Inspector -
George L. Warren,
R.R. 1
Prescott, Ontario
K0E 1T0

Phone (613) 925-3212

Fred W. Dollman, A.M.C.T.
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois
&
Matilda Township
SWIMMING REGISTRATION
at Iroquois Civic Centre

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TWO-DAY AUCTION
for
Fred and Dixie McCall
Cedar Grange
R.R. #6, Smiths Falls
to be held at
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
THURSDAY, MAY 31 and
FRIDAY, JUNE 1
commencing at 6:00 p.m. each day

THURSDAY, MAY 31 at 6:00 p.m.
Power Tools, Shop Equipment, Gardening Equipment

9 inch swing metal lathe with vast variant of cuttering tools, centering bits, drill bits, turret head, chucks, face plates, large variety of high quality measuring devices; 10" radial arm saw, 8" table saw; B & D band saw all with blades; mitre saw; 2 routers with 30 assorted bits, stand, table; Commercial bench top drill press, 12 speed, 1/2" chuck; Ox-acetylene welding outfit, goggles, welding rod, cutting tips, 4 welding tips, cart; Light duty arc welding unit; Asortment of power grinders, wheel & belt; Power tools include circular saw, 1/2", 3/8", and 1/4" portable drills, 2 orbital, 1 H.D. sanders; Mikata and B&D 4" disc grinders; Reciprocating saw and case; Portable jig saw; Tap & Die sets (Imperial & Metric); Work benches, one with heavy metal working vices 4 & 5"; 14" Homelite chainsaw; 50 metre surveyor chain, line measure; Plumbing tools & supplies; Electrical, carpentry & mechanical tools; Large assortment buffing wheels, compounds; Copper working tools & foil; soldering equipment; submersible water pumps; 5 gal. cement mixer; water pump; steel shelving; socket and wrench sets, hand tools, 16' extension, 6' step aluminum ladders; New aluminum systems ladder.

5 h.p. aerator, 5 h.p. roto tiller, Honda mower (4 yrs.) with grass catcher; garden tractor with Briggs & Stratton engine (2 yrs); 4' dump trailer; Mulcher on wheels, 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton (3 hrs); wheelbarrows, 7 h.p. Bobcat snowblower (recently overhauled).

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 at 6:00 p.m.
Sail Boat, Tent Trailer, Antiques & Household Furnishings

17' Siren fibreglass sail boat, 2 working sails, sleeps 2, overhauled trailer; 8' fibreglass tender boat; 3 & 6 h.p. outboard motors; Combi-camp tent trailer, sleeps 2, cover, spare wheel; European tent; Down filled Arctic sleeping bags; assortment camping gear; 3 speed ladies and gents bikes; exercise bike; rowing machine; stained glass (some full sheets), cutter & tools.

Set of 4 Victorian balloon back chairs; sectional stacking bookcases; flip top chest; settee; washstand; mahogany drop leaf table; Victorian marble top table, parlour tables; steamer trunks; 8 ice cream parlour chairs, 2 stools & table; mantle, gingerbread, Westminster chime clocks; banquet lamp; crystal stemware; pierced lantern; over 30 brass and iron hanging light fixutres (many refurbished); numerous shades; copper; Aladdin lamp; cut crystal; 8 place setting Coalport dinnerware "Queen Elizabeth"; German; Austrian; Carleton Ware; Rosenthal; Lambert Potteries; Aynsley china; Royal Albert; Limoges; Silver punch bowl & 16 cups; serving pieces & spoons; Chinese carved figures; brass arrow floor lamp, coat trees, candlesticks, trivets, chargers, horse straps, military buttons; Art & how to books.

Ikea teawagons, wall units, armchairs, footrest, fold down sofa bed; loveseat with pull out bed; 2 pce. sectional tuxedo style loveseat; swivel rocker/recliner; marble coffee and end tables; 20" portable colour TV; stereo system; small upright freezer; 2 black & white portable TVs; double and single beds; Oak chest of drawers and nightstand; Kenmore vacuum with powerhead; 2 dehumidifiers; GE frost free fridge (6 mos.); large quantity of linens; variety of kitchenware.

2 large, 2 small filing cabinet, office chairs, desks; Propane BBQ; patio furniture; quantity of wickerware; milk cans, Smarts hand pump; small pot belly & Findlay parlour stoves.

Auctioneer's Note: Mr. and Mrs. McCall are moving to Alberta. All items are in well kept condition.

M30/I/1tc

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The Iroquois Chieftain **welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

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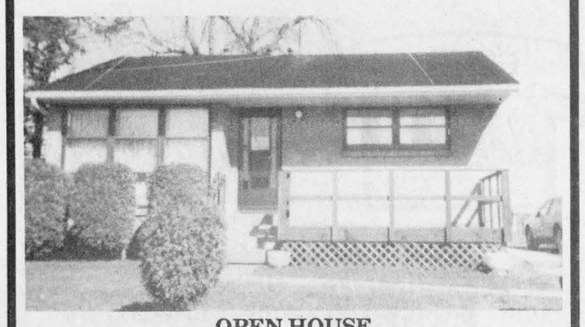
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD, 1990
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
R.R. #1, Cardinal
(Pittston) Shanly Road

COUNTRY CHARM! This two storey three bedroom brick home is situated on 1.6 acres of land only a few miles from Highway #401 on County Road #22. A great family home. **Asking $84,500.00.** M.L.S. #6259



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD, 1990
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
R. R. #1, Cardinal
Highway #2, Between Iroquois & Cardinal

RIVER VIEW - Enjoy the beautiful view of the St. Lawrence River from bay window in living room or from deck on the front of this two bedroom brick bungalow. **Asking $75,900.00**

THINKING OF STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? For **$69,900.00** you can own this 10 acres of land with 327 feet fronting on Highway #2 being a former gas station. Located on the property is a three bedroom mobile home, presently rented, and a large garage 31' x 31' plus storage shed.

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Takin' a break

Scouter Rick MacKenzie (left front) relaxes while three Scouts stop to wait for their fellow hikers. Those backpacks get heavy after a few kilometres! Jason Rooney grabs a cool drink to rejuvenate his innards for the walk looming ahead before time to set up camp arrives.

Photo courtesy Bill Rumble

Iroquois Scouts spend weekend on 25 km. hikes

There are still brave souls out there who are willing to try something new and exciting. Scouting is for boys 11-14 years. Testing their own limits and those of their fellow Scouts can prove rather disturbing for some, and a hike and sleep out can make one most appreciative of what is at home. Getting to know oneself is an experience in itself and a most rewarding one too.

Thirteen Scouts from Iroquois and two leaders spent a weekend of fun and adventure as they embarked on a 25 kilometer hike, from Westport to the Narrows Lock.

Starting at the Maberly Road Campsite, just west of Westport, the troop arrived at 5:30 via bus, thanks to Mike Shaver of Iroquois. Setting up camp and preparing supper took the best part of the daylight that was left, afterall this was April 27 and winter was still touching the air and taking the sunlight at a rather early time of night. Settling in takes a bit of time and getting used to new surroundings, especially when the excitement runs high is what memories are made of.

The following morning it was up at the crack of dawn, and breakfast at 6:30. The first problem cropped up as what was believed to be powdered milk turned out instead to be butterscotch pudding!...A little extra brown sugar saved the meal and everyone got by alright.

All packed up and on the trail by 9:30 a.m., tents, food, stoves and clothes shouldered for the next leg of the journey, everyone had a load to take along.

The first challenge involved climbing to the top of Foley Mountain. It was only 2 kilometers, but to many of the gang, it seemed like 20 kilometers! The temperature was over 80 degrees F. and remained very hot for the entire day. After trudging on for 3 to 4 hours, lunch was enjoyed at a place called Little Bay. Lunches consisted mainly of rolls, cheese, peanut butter, pepperoni, apples and trail mix. "Sure tasted great when we stopped to eat!"

In the afternoon, some pretty rough terrain was covered, as the group headed down some cottage roads. By 4 p.m., the leaders discovered that the boys were divided into two groups, the faster lads had gotten quite far ahead of the others. It was decided that Scouter Rick would go on up with the faster group and Scouter Bill would stay behind and wait for the slower scouts. By this time everyone had gone through two canteens of water each. While Scouter Bill waited for the slower guys, ice water was distributed for all number three canteens. There are those of the opinion that when the Scouter had his back turned, the truck driver went down the way and gave some boys a lift, the last 2 kilometers or so!...But that might be just a rumour!

Once Scouter Bill had his group together, they took on some rough and rugged land again. By 6:30, everyone had reached their destination, the Narrows Lock, between Upper Rideau Lake and Big Rideau Lake.

A rest period was in order, after which the tents were set up and supper was prepared. This night the boys went to bed and fell silent almost immediately...no noise from any tents!! Everyone was exhausted from the trek and the extreme heat.

Sunday morning, everyone looked better and devoured pancakes and sausage meat. Once the hungries were taken care of everyone packed up again and returned to their bus for the trip home to Iroquois.

All of the boys are to be commended on how well they did, especially under the difficult heat conditions...who would think we'd have such a hot spell???

The second hike took place the weekend of May 11-13. Starting at the Narrows lock and finishing at Murphy's Point National Park..the number of leaders remained constant, at 2, but the number of boys slid to seven.

After a rainy day, the group disembarked at the Narrows Lock at 6 p.m. and set the tents up in rather windy weather. As is always the case, the wind died down once the tents were up! After a filling supper, the boys enjoyed some free time fishing, and playing games, as no campfires were allowed here.

Scouter Rick (MacKenzie) called everyone in the morning for a breakie of porridge and cantelope. Breakfast was cleared away by 6:15 A.M....someones' alarm was a bit early!!! The group was packed and on their way by 8.

A sunny yet cool day awaited, perfect for backpacking.

This trip was over a lot of rugged terrain in bush areas. Six or eight beaver dams were crossed, the longest being about 40 feet long. Crossing beaver dams can be tricky when you have a heavy backpack on your back. There are spongy areas and clumps of small poles to walk on...very easy to fall into the brink when attempting to cross one!

Lunch break was early due to the early start, and so by 10:30 everyone was grumbling about hunger. Murphy's Point, the end of the trek was reached by 4 p.m.

A good campfire was enjoyed after a filling supper. Some great camradery, and fellowship were exchanged as ghost stories and tall tales went on into the wee hours. Bed call was at 11:30 and some tired young men hit their sleeping bags this evening.

Morning dawned with a drizzly rain falling, and as breakfast was eaten, and packing accomplished in the misty conditions, everyone was happy to see our transportation waiting at the gate...and home looked pretty great too! Quite an ordeal for an Explorer Badge, even gold level... all did a top rate job. Sure there were spills and often tempers threatened to get a foothold, but Scouts can take tough going and the boys endured.

This is what Scouting is all about, getting the most out of life...good times, friends and quiet times to reflect upon, tramping along a trail, spotting from a mountain, or fishing from a stream...good times are made of these.

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IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

BILL 107, POLICE SERVICES ACT, 1989 AND REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON RACE RELATIONS AND POLICING

The Standing Committee on Administration of Justice will meet to consider the above-mentioned Bill and Report in Committee Room No. 228, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, commencing on Monday, 28 May 1990.

Bill 107 is a comprehensive revision of the **Police Act.** The Task Force Report was commissioned by the Solicitor General and presented on April 11, 1989.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-mentioned Bill and/or Report. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 19 June 1990.

Requests for appointments to appear before the Committee to make an oral presentation should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 12 June 1990 for consideration of the Committee.

Bob Chiarelli, M.P.P.
Chair

Douglas Arnott
Clerk of the Committee

Room 1521, Whitney Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2
Telephone: 416/965-2491; Facsimile: 416/324-4617
Collect calls will be accepted.

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COMING EVENTS

SUMMER DARTS
Wanted:
Men Dart Players to play in an **In-House Single's Dart League to start May 31.**
For further information call
Glen Adams 652-2049
My23-2tp

SUMMER DARTS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
at Legion Hall Branch 370
Registration June 1/90 at 7 p.m.
Beginners are welcome!!
Any questions?
Just call 652-2598
My30-1tp

MIXED STAG
in honour of
David Cherry
&
Terry Lantz
Saturday, June 2
Iroquois Civic Centre
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$3.50/single - $6.00/couple
My23-2tc

MIXED STAG
for
Mary Clare Gladstone
&
Kevin Patrick
Saturday, June 2
Cardinal Parish Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
My30-1tp

6th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE
in aid of Winchester Boy Scouts
featuring
Don Paul Rogers - Rick and Val
Bruce Golden - Andy Langley
Winchester Community Centre
Saturday, June 2, 1990
Admission $10/person
For tickets call
774-6115 or 774-2931
My23-2tc

DAY TOURS
Tour #1
Stittsville Flea Market, Eastern Ontario's largest, and in Ottawa, **The Byward Market - Mother Tuckers - Sunday, June 3**
Fare: $22.50
Tour #2
Canada's Wonderland, Saturday June 30 and Saturday, August 25 - Fare $65.00 - Includes transportation, rides and attractions.
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My16-3tc

The Men of the Mountain-South Mountain United Church
cordially invite you to the
ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBEQUE
to be held
Saturday, June 9th
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Church grounds, South Mountain.
Tickets available at the gate or by advance sale. $6.00 per serving
My23-3tc

Matilda Recreation and the Williamsburg Blooperball Association
will be holding a
DANCE
Saturday, June 9th
Matilda Hall
9:00 p.m - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Dickson Disco of Ottawa
$5.00 per person
Ligh Lunch at Midnight
My30-2tc

CAR RALLY
CLUB 478
When: June 9, 1990
Where: Iroquois Legion
Register 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$4.00 per entry.
My30-2tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jean Boisclair
& Lyndon Stewart
Iroquois Civic Centre
Music by Wes Long
Saturday, June 9, 1990
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Light Lunch $4.00/person
Call 652-4236 or 652-4737
for tickets.
My30-2tp

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
&
D.C.A.M.R.
present
Rolling Thunder Theater Company
Iroquois Civic Centre
Sunday, June 10 at 2:00 p.m.
Refreshments Served
Everyone Welcome!
My30-2tc

At Iroquois United Church
THE TORCHMEN OF ST. CATHERINES
A top rated Gospel singing group
June 10, 1990 - 7:30 p.m.
Single admission $3.00,
Family $8.00
My23-3tc

THOM TRAVEL AGENCY, MORRISBURG
is taking a fully-escorted group to
The Orient
with Globus-Gateway and Air Canada,
from September 21st to October 9th, 1990.
This tour includes Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bali and Singapore. Cost, including transfers from Morrisburg, insurance, airfares, taxes, from $4,910.00. Please call our office to register and obtain further details.
Morrisburg 613-543-2133
Chesterville 613-448-3714
My9-4tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Ineke den Hartog &
Artie van Dodewaard
Friday, June 22, 1990
Iroquois Civic Centre
Iroquois, Ontario
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by JVK Disco
Tickets $3.00 each
My30-2tp

SUMMER GETAWAYS OFFERED BY DUNDAS TOURS
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Every Thursday night
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goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
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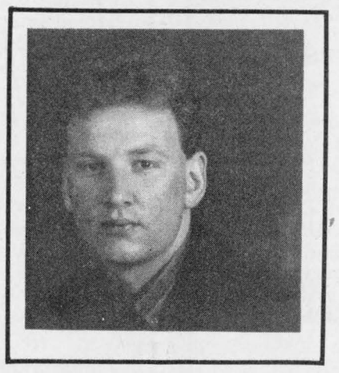

F. Lorne Durant, president of Irving H. Miller Insurance Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of **Matthew J.L. Tobin,** to the Iroquois office. Matt has been working in the Brockville office for the past 2 1/2 years and is looking forward to meeting and serving new friends in the Iroquois area.

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1st Iroquois Brownie Pack

Brown Owl, Mary Lou Lewis, and Junior Leader Liz Smith, have had a busy year as evidenced at the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. Front: Stacey Cassell, Alexis McQuigge, Kelly Bartholomew and Emily Millard. Centre: Holly Timleck, Tara Dixon and Melisa Gibson. Back: Jennifer Miller, Melissa MacMillan, Erika Coughlar, Michelle VerBruggen and Kristan Mustard. Jennifer, Melissa M., Erika and Michelle have earned their wings and so next year move on to Guides.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 23rd bridge party were first, James Martin, second, Emma Barkley, and third went to Tressa Lapier. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Lend a hand to clean our Land!

Winchester Theatre
JUNE 1 - 2
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
The Hunt for Red October (P.G.)
Starring Sean Connery and Alex Baldwin. A story about a Soviet submarine threatening our coast in the pre-Glasnost era.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Start at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION
Tuesday, June 12, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.
Hospital Conference Room
Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Mr. James Egan, Secretary
Board of Governors,
Winchester District
Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
This 14th day of May, 1990

MONSTER BINGO



FRIDAY NIGHTS
MAY 25, JUNE 1, JUNE 8, 1990
Cardinal & District Community Centre
Queen Street, Cardinal
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ONE WINNER TAKE ALL
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Sponsored By: Cardinal Fire Dept.
Proceeds Towards Firefighting Equipment
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Upper Canada Village heirloom garden weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gardens at Upper Canada Village were getting a facelift as spring arrived.

Eileen Woodhead knows her historical gardening and then some. She spoke on Sunday afternoon on the heirloom blooms that we could see during our tour of the Village.

She began by saying that since most immigrants came from England and the U.S (refugees from the Civil War) that they brought most of their plants with them.

A typical garden can be viewed at the French Robertson House, next to Cooks' Tavern as one enters the Village. Gardens were close to the houses, fenced in to prevent the stray cattle (most animals were allowed to roam at will in search of food) from getting into the gardens.

The trip across the ocean was long and arduous and most plants could not survive, so seeds and plants that travelled well, like bulbs were brought to Upper Canada. Tulips were popular and could be transported at little or no risk. Multi-coloured varieties grew as did solid colours. "We now know that colour variations were caused by viruses."

Narcissus, Hyacinths and White Lilies added to the beauty of early home gardens. The Lilies were a sign of purity and yet very prone to disease, making them difficult to grow.

Glads now popular were then too, only the flowers were much smaller, thus more graceful than todays.

Ms. Woodhead showed slides taken from paintings and described each plant, relating the history and how best to perpetuate today, the relationships to today's varieties and the reasons for the disappearance or reappearance of certain ones.

It was no surprise that Peonies were found in many gardens and Dahlias too.

The medicinal uses that people found for plants, the eatable ones that provided spice and excitement to meals that might be dull otherwise and the facts as they evolved made for an interesting time.

Asters were popular, Snapdragons and Johnny Jump-Ups too.

Early gardeners were looking for colourful blooms, that spread, and branched out to cover the ground. They also wanted flowers that lasted a long time and ones that bloomed at varied times during the season.

Herbs were grown in a mixed garden along side the bulbs and annuals. Used for salads and attractiveness, they were popular for their fragrances also.

Cough syrups, pain killers, and ointments were made from plants grown in the gardens. Pickling, and soothing teas were all able to be made from the blooms in ones' garden.

Climbing plants, vines were used widely to cover unsightly stumps, stone piles, fencerows and verandas.

Roses remain a favourite with gardeners. Coming from Europe, they had to be carefully gardened.

Hoping to make their gardens pleasant and pleasing, cheerful and useful, these were masterpieces for certain.



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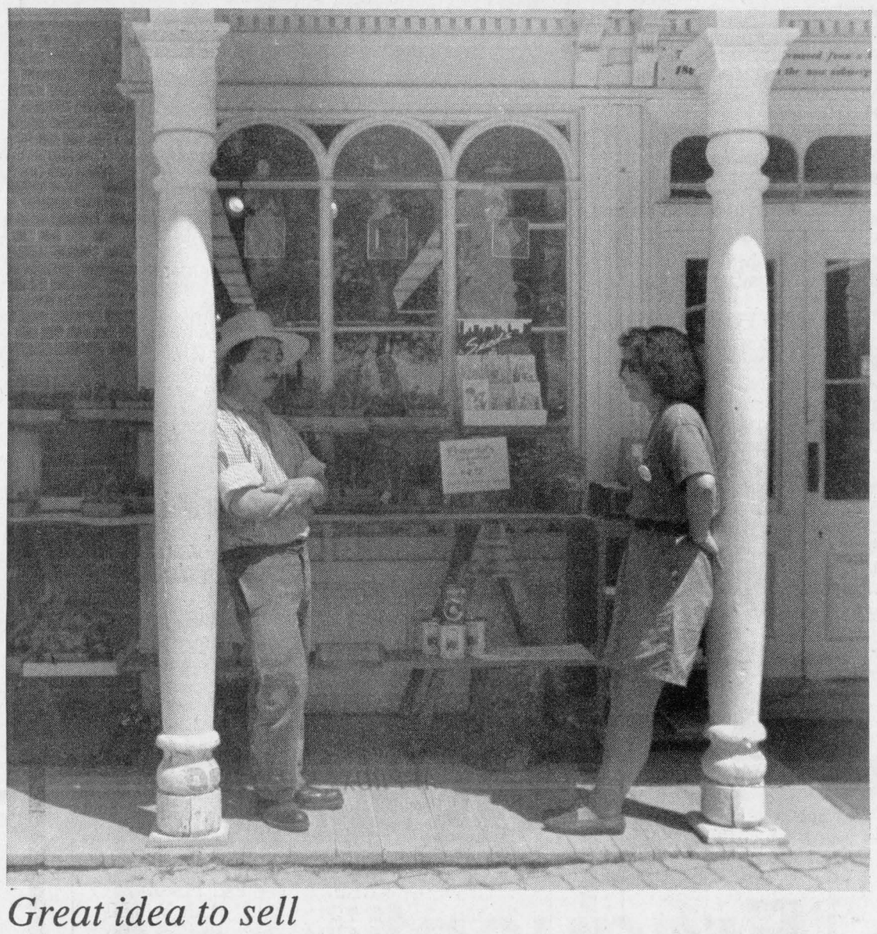
Gardeners at UCV

Caroline Roberts was at the Louck's Farm as the season kicked off with a special day, designated as "Heirloom Garden Day." Horse manure is placed in the cold frame, under the soil, and also around the exterior to fertilize and generate heat. The glass placed on top keeps the seedlings warm and encourages growth, while preventing them from being washed away.



Great idea to sell

Heirloom plants were "on sale" outside the Village Store, for everyone. Many are edible and after a walk through, and some questions, as well as the lectures that were given, provided background to purchasers. Interest was keen and things moved well...a touch of history in one's own flowerbed will prove intriguing.

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Master painter

Bert Goudriaan is the Master Painter at Upper Canada Village, and here he uses an authentic paint brush to add a splash of colour to the fence along the property line at Crysler Hall. The fence has been rebuilt and looks great in its new coat of green!

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50th Anniversary

The family of ***Keith and Velma Fisher*** invite friends to an *Open House* honoring their *50th Anniversary* on Saturday, June 2nd, 1990, from 2 pm. to 6 pm., at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Lakeview Drive, Iroquois. Best wishes only please.

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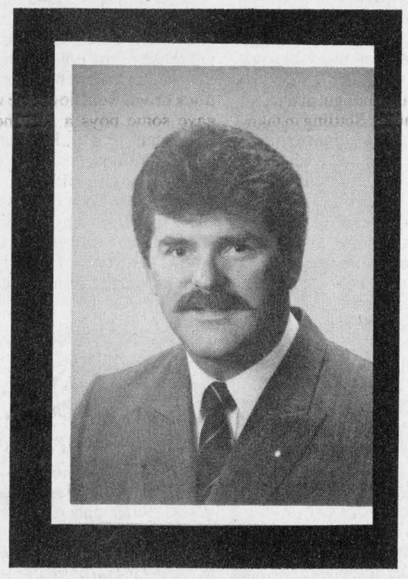

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Cardinal Fashion Show

The Cardinal and District Resource Center will host a fashion show on Thursday, June 7th, starting at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature fashions from Margaret Ann Fashions of Montreal and purchases may be made at the show. Tickets are $5 at the door and a light lunch will be served.

CHEO

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All monies raised will go toward laboratory space and research programs at CHEO. Already funded through the foundation are bone growth following injury, effect of insulin on developing lungs, and anabolic steroid use in teens.

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Catering to the church

Jean Shaver and Hazel Ace offered to cater a dinner of four...and it was terrific. The idea came at an Anglican Church Women's Auction to raise funds. Purchasing the service gave the coffers a boost and a great evening to the purchaser and friends. Well done ladies- thanks!

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Museum pieces on display in Cardinal Village Square

"Some of the many articles that were to be in the Cardinal Museum will now be on display in the lobby of the Cardinal Village Square," said John Dugan.

"I have been having trouble getting the backing needed from the Council to continue with the Museum on Walter Street," said Mr. Dugan. "There are a number of expenses such as taxes, lights, heating, insurance, staffing etc. and without the backing of Council I felt that I could no longer continue this project."

"Last week, I was approached by Charles Burrell who offered the lobby of the Village Mall to display the items."

"I have been busy building glass cupboards and showcases to keep everything closed in."

"Because of the cost of the showcases needed to set up in the Mall, I am hoping to get some donations towards the materials. I will build the showcase but I need some financial assistance because probably four to eight showcases will be needed." Anyone wishing to donate should contact John Dugan.

"I have started to move some articles in and will be moving items in on a continuous basis as money allows," informed Mr. Dugan.

This is an ideal spot for the public to see the numerous items which have been collected about Cardinal's past and, "I am sure some of the articles will bring back memories for a lot of the residents of the Village," he added.

"When I get everything ready I hope to have an open house and a ribbon cutting ceremony," said Mr. Dugan.



Solemn moment

Legion members Wilf Gibbons and Wytze Douma place a wreath at the gravesite of one of the five fallen airmen whose graves were dug by Mr. Douma's father under orders of the S.S.

Photo Courtesy Wilf Gibbons.

Liberation of Holland commemorated this spring

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was with mixed emotions that were tinged with anxiety that six Iroquois Legion members left town on May 2, 1990.

They were about to embark upon a most memorable journey, one that would spark memories, good and bad, and one that will remain a part of them forever.

The occasion was the 45th Anniversary of the Liberation of Holland and to commemorate this auspicious time, the people of Holland were ready to spare nothing to make it a great happening.

The Dutch people are still, in 1990 very appreciative of what countries like Canada did for them so long ago. They have not forgotten, no, time has not dimmed the recollections of what might have been for them and theirs, had it not been for brave young men who ensured their future.

Thus it was on the second of May that Reg Farmer, Wilf Gibbons, Willis Douglas, Wytze Douma, Ken Ferguson and Duane Kirker boarded the plane at Mirabel to cross the Atlantic and revisit Holland.

The Legion paid $200. per man to all who wished to take advantage of this opportunity. Then it was up to each man to make up the difference in cost for the trip. Each was billeted with a Dutch family while they were there.

After the flight to Brussels, Belgium, the Iroquois men who were accompanied by two other Legion members from other branches who went on their own, veterans of the WWII confrontation also went by rented bus to Holland. Here they were met by their Dutch hostesses. This was close to Rotterdam, in Maasdyk.

A trip on the second day took the men to Bergen up Zoom, to the Canadian War Cemetery where Duane Kirker placed a wreath at his fathers' graveside. This was a special moment no doubt for all who witnessed it. War is so cruel and leaves such voids.

Speaking to those who have returned to the sites of battles and encounters during their War days, they remark on how well kept the Cemetaries are and how beautiful. Add to this the reverence that these people so far away still have for those who died on their soil, and it is unbelievable, until you see it for yourself.

This solemn moment set the mood for the local Memorial Service at Naaldwyk. Reg Farmer and Wytze Douma will place the Iroquois wreath at the monument. The City officials of Naaldwyk welcomed the Canadians and then they were entertained royally at a concert.

The number and beauty of the flowers in the open air markets were something to see, according to one traveller. "They pick the blooms in the morning and ship large amounts to various countries around the world ...the array of flowers is humungus!!!" The glass under which they are grown, one man's alone was 40,000 metres long...to give you an idea.

On the third day, the Iroquois Legionnaires took part in a parade in Maasdyk. Flag bearers proudly carried the Canadian Maple Leaf and their Legion flag as the crowds along the route cheered. The three who were not in the colour party rode in a three quarter ton 1945 Weapon Carrier, authentically restored, much like our antique cars are harboured, these war vehicles have a special place in war torn countries abroad. "There were even personnel Carriers on tracks!"

Another concert with music from the forties ended this event filled day.

Morning saw departure to Apeldoorn where another huge parade of Canadian Legionnaires took part. Again vehicles took a huge part and the salute was taken by Queen Beatrix, who holds a special place in her heart for Canadians. Legion member Wilf Gibbons carried a flag in the colour party and noted that he was within touching distance of Princess Margarette who was born in Canada. Ken Ferguson, Reg Farmer and Willis Douglas went on to stop overnight at Wageningen, and were able to stop briefly at Steenderen, where Willis was stationed during the War in 1945.

A Memorial Service was held at the Canadian War Cemetery in Groesbeek. These burial grounds are maintained by the Canadian War Cemeteries Commission. Robert P.L. Prunner of Iroquois is laid to rest there and Wallace J. Aces' name is on a panel who has an unknown grave in Knocke, Belgium. Sixty-six of Ken Fergusons' regiment are buried here too and so he found this a rather difficult site. Memories flood back of faces and friends as names are read and tears flow freely. As one Legion member put it, "If you heard the shot, you were great, otherwise you were dead!" These men who live among us daily went through some kind of hell and we cannot appreciate what sacrifices they made for us, the Dutch attempt to say "Thanks.."

On the way back to Wageningen, a stop was made at Oosterbeek where David Brouse, son of Lorne and Mary of Iroquois is laid to rest. This Cemetery is one of the landing sites where the Airborne Division landed for the Battle of the Rhyne Bridge..."One Bridge To Far".

May 8 had the locals leaving for the Canadian War Cemetery in Holton. No Iroquois personnel are buried here, but again Ken Ferguson found this an important place since thirty-six of his regiment are there.

Passing through Staphorst where the townspeople still wear costumes. No stopping here, but an experience to remember.

Narrow canals provide the main transportation arteries in Giethoorn. Boats replace conventional transport means. Travelling northward, through the towns of Wolvega, Heerenveen, Drachten and Bergum, an overnighter allowed the group to visit another cemetery where five pilots were buried form the R.A.F. 78 Squadron. Wytze Doumas' father helped bury these men who were shot down on September 7, 1941. Accompanied by a former underground leader, a cousin of Mr. Douma's, who had been a prisoner of the S.S., but was liberated along with 44 others by his underground comrades. These 45 were destined to be shot, and were from the Leeuwarden Prison..."we are lucky that Jouke Douma escaped and will accompany us." A wreath was placed by Wytze to acknowledge the work of his dad.

Ken Ferguson lived in Leeuwarden in 1945 and it was a lot like coming home. A dike, constructed in the thirties, crossing the Zuidersea, the Afsluitdyk was to be remembered.

On the 10th it was off to Calais, France. Ken, Reg, Duane and Charles (from Lunenburg) went by Hovercraft across to Dover, England while Wytze, Ed (Ingelside), Willis and Wilf went to Belgium... seeing Vimy Ridge was quite an experience. The land is much as it was left after the actual battle. There are cordoned off areas where bombs are believed to be buried yet. The trenches are visible and shell holes remain...the land has never been worked since the War, as if the people are afraid to touch such sacred earth.

Some sight-seeing took place and some of the pain the trip brought back rescinded for a short time. The weatherman co-operated giving bright sunny days throughout the trip.

The evening of the 14th brought Wilf and his group back to their hosts. In the morning they picked up their comrades and went to Scheveningen where Reg Farmer spent some time in 1945.

The evening of the 16th was set aside for rest and packing for the voyage home to Iroquois. The dinner hosted by the local gents was their way of saying "Thanks" to their hosts.

Some of the Cemeteries visited during the trip were smaller than they were originally...in the past ten years, the U.S. government has allowed families to bring back the remains of their loved ones if they chose to do so, and numerous have.

Something noted by the travellers is that on the gravestones, the Americans have the Name, State, Unit and Country engraved, while the Canadians have the Name, Unit and Country only....

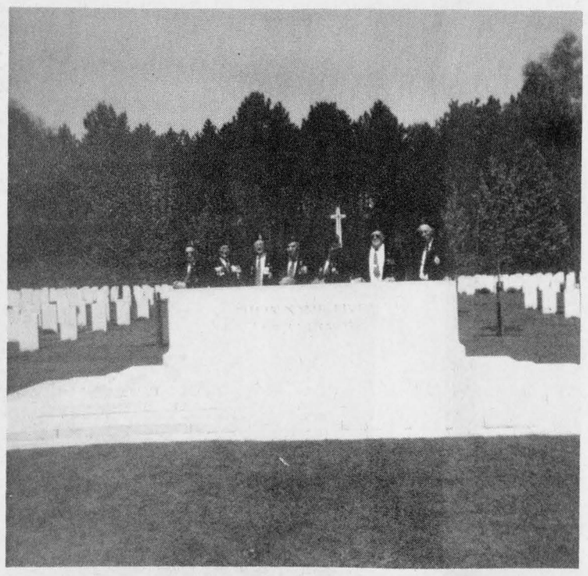
The memories will live, the experiences will remain, the changes, the rows upon rows of white grave stones, and the hospitality of the people will not be forgotten.



Iroquois Colour Party

On parade, members of the Iroquois Legion were warmly received in Holland. Wilf and Reg even entered a "camel race," although the results are not yet in..the ride was fun!!!

Photo Courtesy Wilf Gibbons.



Local Legionnaires

Six Iroquois Legion members pose: Reg Farmer, Wilf Gibbons, Willis Douglas, Wytze Douma, Ken Ferguson and Duane Kirker at a Canadian War Cemetery in Holland. The inscription reads "Their Names Liveth Forever." This monument is at the entrance to the rows and rows of gravestones.

Photo Courtesy Wilf Gibbons.



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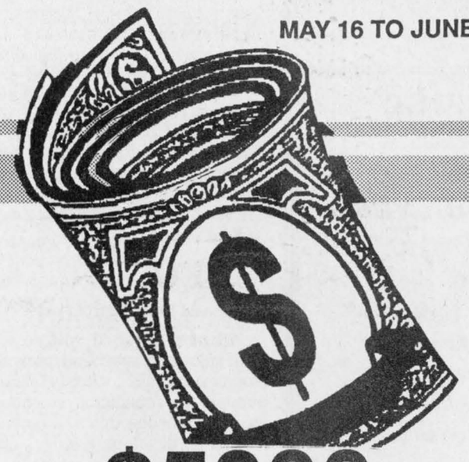

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