Peaceful protest draws attention to Village cutbacks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Support came from sisters and brothers in the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) with members coming from Ottawa, Smiths Falls Cornwall, Brockville, Chesterville, Kingston and even as far away as Guelph to march in a peaceful protest aimed at drawing attention to the fact that more buildings are closed on a rotational basis and a further reduction in staff and hours are being implemented almost on a daily basis at Upper Canada Village.

The placard-carrying OPSEU members were joined by their spouces and their children and even local municipal officials and others from the local area in a show of support. George Speal, former Chairman of the Parks Commission, local QC, Doug Grenkie and Carson Elliot of Osnabruck were in evidence.

Laurie Fish, Region 4 Staff Representative (who has the arduous task of negotiating contracts with the Parks Commission on behalf of the workers at UCV) was pleased with the number who came out to be heard. She explained that there are 49 employees at the Village and 43 managers to supervise them, "No wonder they are in a money bind!" She made visitors aware as did others on the line that "There is no bang for the buck at the Village any more. It has to be disappointing for the tourist who pays top dollar to get in and then learns that they will not see all the attractions." On this very day, no less than five buildings are closed. We are trying to increase the tourism in this area, not harm it, and the Commission and the Rae government should be looking at this as well."

Local 404 President, Ron McIntosh stated that, "When we lose our jobs, we cannot afford to purchase the extras and so the entire local economy suffers." He went on,"What happens to places like Iroquois, Morrisburg and Ingleside if the biggest share of the 300 employees were to be out of work or had their hours reduced?"

When asked about the cuts, and their implications for the people he represents, Ron explained that many of the workers at the Village, like himself are older and when their jobs are lost at the Village there is just no place for them to go. He went on to say how he fears for them. "I work 4 months of the year and my supervisor works 11 months, do you call that fair? Some contracts are let for 6 weeks at a time. How would you like to go home and tell your family that your job is only that long and then things wil be rough again??"

He motioned to the grass near the entrance to the Village and the unkept appearance it has, "Why the grass is not even mowed right where everyone comes in, what a terrible welcome to Eastern Ontario for tourists!! How many will come back again???"

When he spoke, Ron was adament that things are a bit wild, "We are a seasonal staff, we work a very short season and now this has even been slashed. Some 20 to 25 employees will not be recalled and he pointed to a lady who after 10 years had been informed that she is unemployed. The worst part," continues Ron "Is that there are more cuts to come, I am sure of that, as soon as the word came down, $1 million has to go, two parks which were just refurbished for the new season were shut down, as was the Crysler Battlefield Visitor Centre and the Crysler beach has been cut back as well."

"My worst fear for my membership is that they will lose their jobs and never find work again, there is nothing for many of us to look forward to if we get that pink slip."

Carson Elliott called the Village, "The biggest tourist rip off in Eastern Ontario." He continued, "As a father of four, I would not waste my money bringing my children here, you pay to top price and then take a chance as to what will be open." He noted that more of the local Reeves and Councillors should have been out supporting this demonstration since a lot of their residents are involved and with the unemployment rate as high as 15 per cent in this area, 'We all need to get behind such ways of being heard as this, it is a vital, serious issue, now, for us all, and it is time folks realized it!"

There were many who expressed their dismay at the ramifications that further cut backs at the Village will mean in the area.

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Crysler Park Marina upgrades unveiled at ceremony on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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The St Lawrence Parks Commission received $1.3 million in JobsOntario capital funding to upgrade the Crysler Park Marina in 1992/93. The Marina is now ready for inspection and everyone was welcomed to the official ribbon cutting ceremony held on Saturday, May 22.

The project included the installation of a new boat ramp, 80 state-of-the-art floating docks, new landscaping and security systems. A new harbour Master office was constructed as well, featuring retail space, washrooms, showers and laundry facilities. In addition, the dock space for cruise ships has been doubled and the channel dredged to 8 feet for safe water access.

Crysler Park Marina was certainly bustling with activity on Saturday as the sun shone and the newness glistened. Numerous slips were filled with some pretty magnificent sailing ships and the eye could not help but gravitate toward some fine looking motorboats as well. Theys at tied to their new moorings, waiting to escape to the open river. Numerous owners were attending to those tedious details that have to be tended before the first run of the season can be made. The beautiful new structure with its nautical appearance enhances the area no doubt, and should attract boaters to the Marina. It is the hope of the Commission that when these boaters arrive they will stay around the area and spend time and add to the economy as well. Fred Wilson, MPP announced on behalf of the Minister responsible for Tourism and Recreation, last summer, that, "This project will greatly enhance the boating experience at the Crysler Park Marina and stimulate the local economy."

On hand to assist in the official ribbon cutting ceremony was Dan Waters, MPP for Muskoka-Georgian Bay, as were Noble Villeneuve, MPP for S.D and G. and East Grenville; MP Bob Kilger, Gary Clark, Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission; John Cleary MPP for Cornwall; United Counties Warden, Jim Cook; Mike McInnis Vice Chair of the Commission; George Speal who was Chairman of the Commission when the project began to grow. Ken Grant and Rene Struthers of the Commission were on hand as well.

Gary Clark spoke to those gathered on the new walkway between the building and the water, saying, "We have operated a Marina in this location since 1961 and after 31 years it was obvious that upgrading was necessary if we were to continue with such a venture. Thanks to the JobsOntario funding we received, a wide range of new facilities have been opened. We are funds." He continued by noting that capital funding for JobsOntario will help us create new jobs here and along the entire St. Lawrence River corridor. Adding that 58 cruise ships have already pre-booked to dock here bringing some 4000 new tourists to the area, he congratulated George Speal for his vision that this was needed and thanked him for his efforts.

Dan Waters attended representing the Minister responsible for the Recreation and Touism sector of the Government at Queens' Park. The MPP spoke to everyone emphasizing that," The Parks of the province are a very important part of the tourism industry and so very vital to us." He continued, "I am very proud of my government's support of this project and others like it. The new boadwalk at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary wa another completed project under the JobsOntario capital program."

He then listed various local communities who had benefited from the funding that was available, including Iroquois, Morrisburg, Kingston, Long Sault and Cornwall. "Monies made available to these folks was used to

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MPP and picketers discuss options

At the official opening of the new $ 1.3 million rebuilt Crysler Park Marina on Saturday, MPP, Dan Waters was confronted by a number of picketers who moved from the Village entrance to the Marina to protest the cut backs made at the Village this year. One cut back forced the closure of the Crysler Battlefield Visitor Centre, and the number of workers laid off mounts daily it seems. He offered to sit down and discuss the problem as he seeks amiable solutions that will truly help the situation. He then turned his attention to cutting the ribbon for the Marina opening.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

MPP Dan Waters speaks to demonstrators at Marina

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

MPP, Dan Waters repeatedly told the demonstrators that he was not going to be an arbitrator for them as they try to reason with the Ontario government as far as cut backs at Upper Canada Village are concerned.

Speaking with a group of demonstrators who moved to the Marina from the entrance to the Village where they had been all morning long on Saturday, he noted that his task is to seek alternate ways to fund such business ventures at the Village. "I am sitting down with workers and discussing the social contract with them as an on going measure to help the situation in this province." He answered a question from the picketers by saying, "I will sit down with the workers and discuss the implications of the cutbacks as time allows."

When a spokesperson for the group suggested that things are anything but rosy in Eastern Ontario and that Eastern Ontario is in fact losing their heritage through misguided use of funds on the part of the NDP government, he responded by saying, "The funds generated by the Village are tossed into a general fund where various government agencies are able to take what they need or designate what they feel necessary to their branch of things, thus the monies do not relate directly to the operations of the generating facility." Someone asked then, if the $650,000 that the Village pumped into the provincial coffers should not be earmarked for the next year and the continuation of services at the Village???

The demonstrators were not pleased with his answers and suggested that the closing of the Crysler Battlefield was not a good move, "The Battle was afterall the very reason for the Village being built, for this new facility being constructed in the first place and now, after paying out some $120,000. to create the monument and offer the story to the public, it is shut down. Leona McIntosh suggested that the $10,000 or so it cost to operate the Visitor Centre was not large enough to cause it to be closed, "What about the managers, why do they all retain their positions and we, women, disabled and union activists seem to be the first to go when cut backs are initiated, now why would that be so?"

When Mr Waters suggested that he was sitting down with the Commission in the near future to discuss the cut backs and alternative measures he could see to help the situation, the picketers wanted assurances that he would also sit down with the workers and listen to their suggestions and take them into consideration when the time comes.

He agreed and promised them that Upper Canada Village is on his list of priorities as he moves around the province trying to find solutions to cut back problems facing so many workers and management.

The members of OPSEU Local 404 continued their peaceful demonstration while the Crysler Park Marina was officially opened, wondering why they were losing jobs when funds had created such a marvellous facility and provided job security for many.

Duck Race to make return visit!

The Dundas Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation with assistance from the Eastern District Masons, are holding their kick-off campaign for the second annual Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race. The actual race will be held later this summer, but it is time once again that plans be made to ensure it's success!

At a noon luncheon at the Iroquois Golf Course, a number of guests will be on hand to speak not only about Canada's No. 1 Killer - Heart Disease and the costs incurred - but the good that is accomplished by fundraisers such as the Rubber Duck Race... not to mention the fun to be had at the event itself!

The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race will be held on Sunday, August 8th, 1993 at 2 pm., in Iroquois. There will be plenty of prizes to be won from the $2,000 first prize to prizes those up for grabs throughout the afternoon. A total of $5,000 in prizes will be given away. Launch time is 2 pm.

After the kick-off, tickets will be up for sale. Plan to purchase a duck and give it a name... or, buy a whole family!

Dundas H & S annual meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are more then 700 people in Ontario waiting for a second chance at life. They are the potential transplant recipients who are waiting for a donated heart, lung, liver or kidney.

But, there is a critical shortage of organs for transplants and some of the people who are waiting will die for lack of a donated organ.

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Almost anyone, any age can donate their eyes and so age

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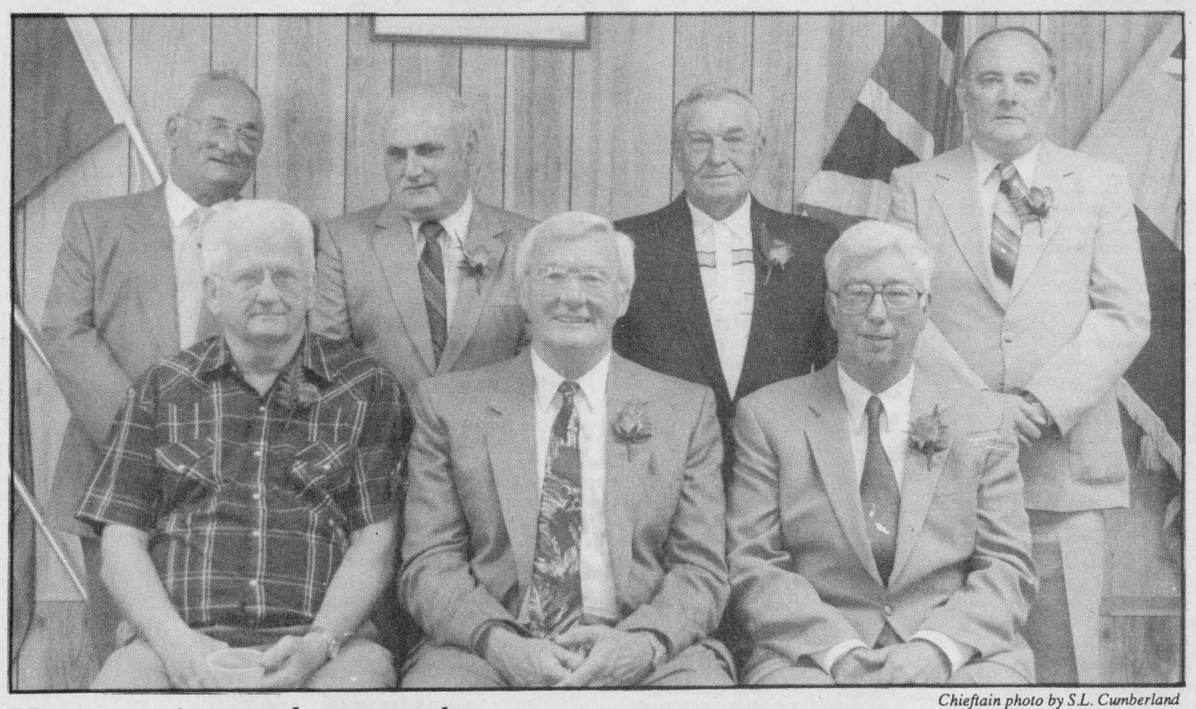

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New pensioners honoured

Casco Inc., Canada Starch Company Inc., and Best Foods Inc., honoured their 49th group of pensioners last Thursday, May 20th, 1993 at the Cardinal Legion. Congratulations for a most enjoyable retirement were bestowed upon Herbert Leizert, Bernard Patrick, Leo McKee, and Carl Toupin, who stand behind John Bailey, Eldred Wells and Robert Mason, who are seated in front. Missing from photo are Eric Bolton, Shirley Cameron, Norbert Daisley, Edward Hutchcroft, and Louise Montgomery.

New pensioners honoured

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the 49th year, those retiring from employment with the Canada Starch Company Inc., Casco Inc., and Best Foods were honoured at the Royal Canadian Legion in Cardinal last Thursday night. The affair is always such a wonderful evening, as former pensioners gather to welcome the newcomers into their midst.

After a half hour of socializing, a scrumptious meal was served by the Legion Ladies, whose usual magic in the kitchen was as per usual. Afterward Casco Plant Manager Kent Wilson acted as Chairman throughout the evening introducing the evening's events.

Guest Speaker for the evening was Mr. Mike Pyatt, President of Casco Inc.

Inducted in the long list of pensioners in 1993 were: John Bailey, Casco Inc., 28 years 10 months; Eric Bolton, Casco Inc., 38 years, 6 months; Shirley Cameron, Best Foods, 31 years, 5 months; Norbert Daisley, Casco Inc., 34 years, 4 months; Edward Hutchcroft, Casco Inc., 43 years, 1 month; Herbert Leizert, Casco Inc., 29 years, 1 month; Robert Mason, Best Foods, 47 years, 7 months; Leo McKee, Best Foods, 38 years; Louise Montgomery, Best Foods, 26 years, 8 months; Bernard Patrick, Best Foods, 48 years, 10 months; Carl Toupin, Casco Inc., 35 years, 3 months; and Eldred Wells, Best Foods, 38 years, 7 months. Mr. Eldred Wells (more commonly known as Tuffy Wells), is the former plant manager at Best Foods Inc., Cardinal.

this week

Celebrations at Village
Upper Canada Village celebrated Victoria Day in style; check page 3 for photo essay of the events.

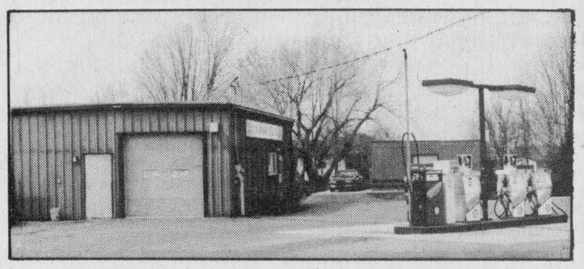
Swampview bids fond farewell
The writer of "Just Plain Livin'" is moving on and so the familiar column on page 4 is ending.

Camping anyone?
A national camping organization will be at the municipal campsite this weekend. See page 8 for details.

Gala event at Playhouse
Celebrating ten years of professional theatre this year, Upper Canada Playhouse got going in style, see page 10.

Who's Who in Our Community

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations serving our area; a joint effort by the following businesses and organizations and your weekly community newspapers. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



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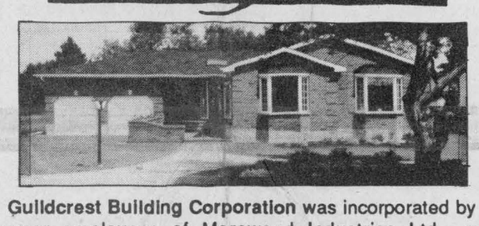

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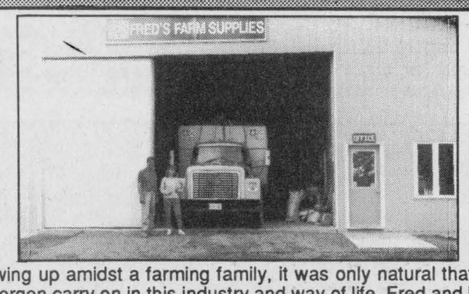

Growing up amidst a farming family, it was only natural that Fred Zandbergen carry on in this industry and way of life. Fred and Mattie Zandbergen and family own and operate Fred's Farm Supplies, and have lived on their farm just west of Dixon's Corners since 1972. Over the years they have built the farm up to it's current state, including grain drying storage and facilities, and a soybean roaster.

Known for custom roasting and custom farm work, Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., with a little encouragement from Purina, opened a new division in the Fall of 1992. Fred's Farm Supplies occupies what was once a corner of the former machine shed. A few renovations later and a fully modern office and a staff were ready to tend to all their customer's feed needs. The rest of the shed serves as a storage area for the full line of feed carried for all farm animals including pets and small animals. This quality line of feed products is available in bulk or by the bag.

Fred & Mattie have enjoyed their first year in retail feed sales, and have found it challenging and interesting, allowing them to become more acquainted with both local and out of the area farming operations. With a good number of customers coming from the Winchester/Chesterville area, the move was made earlier this year to open a Winchester outlet at Hwy 31 and Spruit Rd., to allow for more convenient service.

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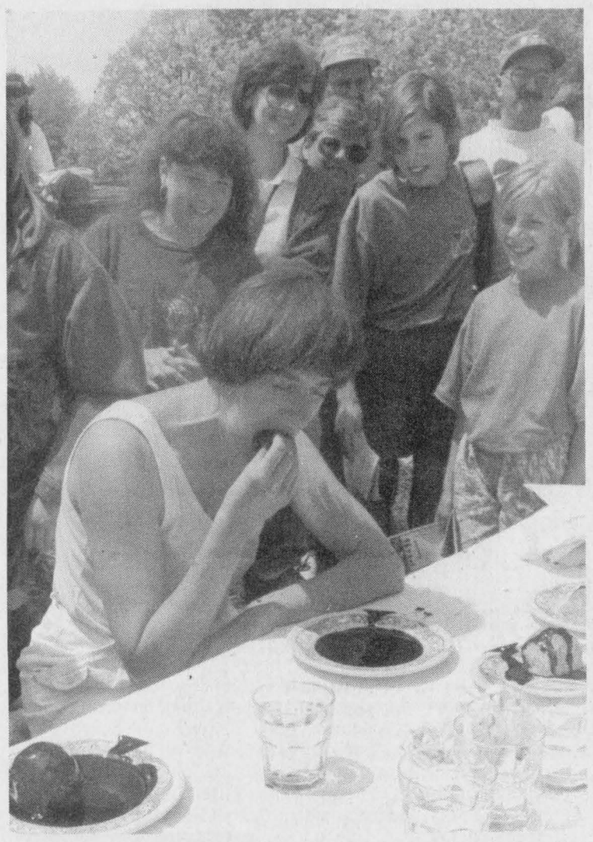

Yum, molasses on a bun!!!



Young man playing soldier like daddy.



Temperance Society trying to persuade folks...



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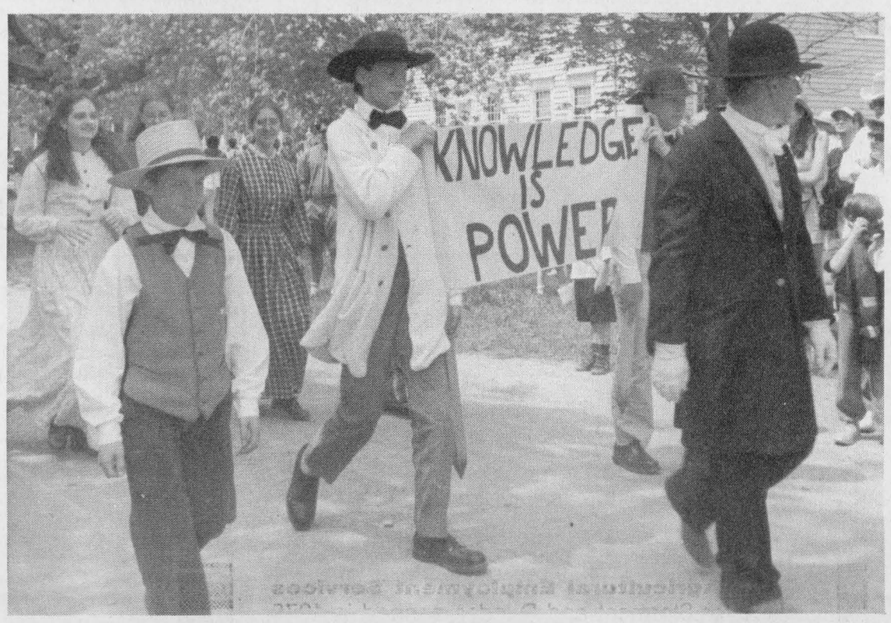
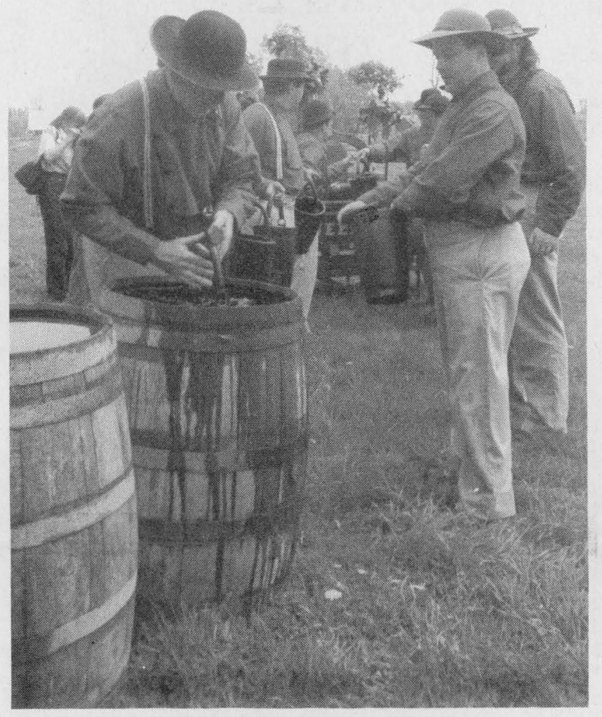
Queen Victoria's birthday celebrated in 1860's style



Children march in the celebration parade at Village.



The bucket brigade gets down to work.



MPP Dan and Mrs. Waters are welcomed to the Village.



Village officials declare this Birthday for Victoria very special.

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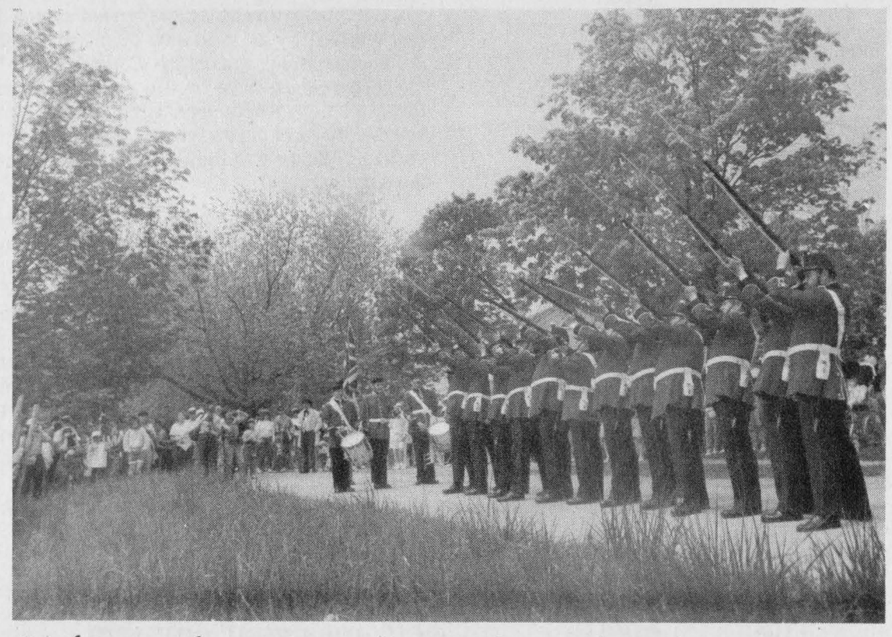

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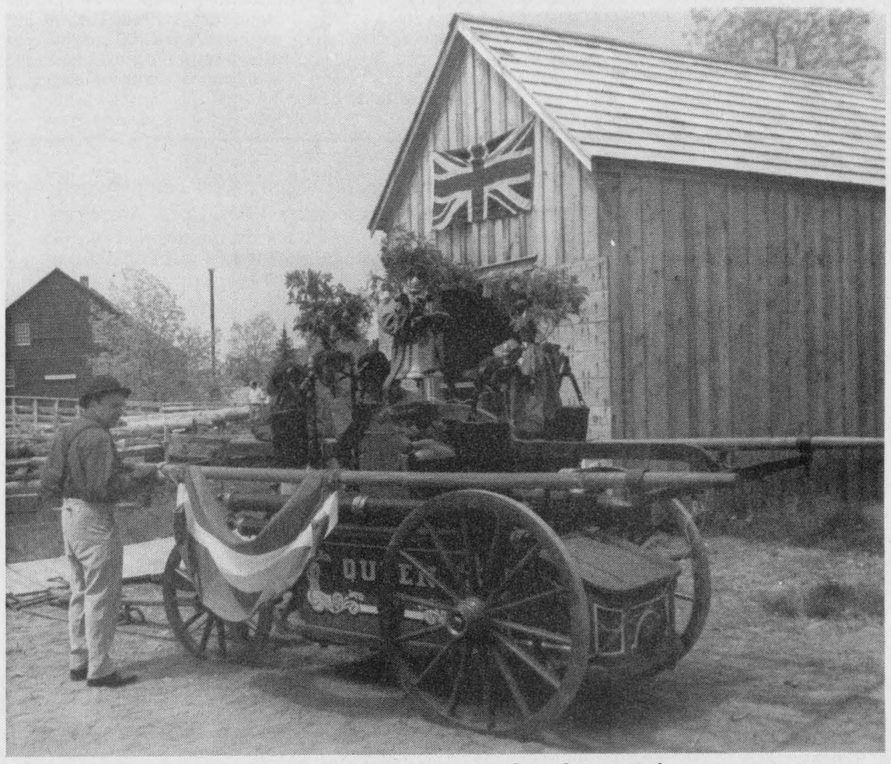

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Apparently through no fault of their own...who do they think they are speaking to??? Anyway, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has decided in the wisdom which gives them high paying jobs of authority and power, to close down the Battlefield Visitor Centre at Crysler Farm beside Upper Canada Village.

I may be naive, but wasn't the Battle of Crysler's farm the reason for constructing the Village back in the late 50s and early 60s???

Was there not another way to save the money spent to keep it open? Could students or part time workers not keep it operational?

Pink Slip Floyd and his boss seem satisfied with how things are being done in this province. Do they understand what IS going on?

Here we have an income generating body, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and anyone who visits the Village for example will attest to that. Look carefully at the price tag that each item carries. There in does not lie the problem though. The income comes, but the monies are just dumped into the general fund in Toronto. Thus, anyone can dip in and grab what they need for their particular sector.

The end result you may ask is???? The Commission must take into consideration the revenue side of each project and not worry about the heritage of this land. The fact that Eastern Ontario can provide for the world a showplace that brings to life a heritage so rich and wonderful that people flock from all corners of the globe to be a part of it for a few fleeting hours means diddley squat. The bottom line is the almighty dollar.

The Battlefield Visitor Centre stood as a monument to those who gave their lives . Having the opportunity to see and hear through the magic of slides and effective presentations ,the story of a battle which assuredly changed the lives of all of us who live in the area, and the country; a solitary tear often trickled down the faces of many who realized the enormous sacrifice those who fought on the exact location where the memorial sits today made for their future generations...for us.

If not for this battle in 1813, so very long ago on the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence River, there would be no Upper Canada Village. There would have been no Upper Canada at all. Where would we be today?

Admission had always been free to the Centre, but when the dollar charges in the past year did not turn a profit (one year trial, wow!) it was closed. The roadways leading to it are blocked so that entrance is gained to the monument only through a walk to the hill on which our living testament, like a lonely and forlorn outcast stands.

Certainly the cost of operating the Centre could not have been so formitable that some other cut could have been made and saved it from the axe?!

The feeling that came over me when I drove to the Centre and found my path barred was not pleasant and when a tourist stopped and asked whether he and his family should park their vehicle alongside the road and walk I almost choked on my reply..."Of course, you owe it to our forefathers who weathered the storm of battle to secure this land for us. They fought against seemlingly unsurmountable odds and were victorious, thank heavens."

I am proud to be Canadian and my heritage is important. I want my children to know from what and where they came, why this location and what was involved in securing this piece of beauty.

At what cost are we prepared to make more money? What sacrifices are necessary to allow our history to come alive for a generation that will one day take over this world? What message about history are we sending them when we close such a vital and intricate part of our existance?

The unassuming stature that is the Visitor Centre's makes it easily missed when tourists come to the Village. Perhaps a better job of marketing would have attracted more to this less than impressive exterior ,sitting as part of the actual battlefield.

What about having people dressed in the regalia of the battle period and how about more recreations of that battle where out numbered Canadians and British fought a vast American entrange and won? The re-creations which took place a couple of years ago were well attended and enjoyed by all who saw them...do I see dollar signs in the eyes of the Commission???

There must have been ways to preserve this attraction. Alternatives should have been sought. We have not and cannot give up on our heritage. We have to fight just like our forefathers did.

The cost to get into the centre was negligable when the visitor took in the scope of what was offered up...the sounds, the lights, the battles shown by blinking coloured lights and the brilliance that show how capable the British and Canadian forces were to overcome such odds as they faced on a cold, and wet November day back in 1813 on a ploughed field on John Crysler's farm..they were undaunted, we must surely be the same. Stand up and be heard on this one folks, it is indeed something we have to preserve.

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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Swampview gang says goodbye

Does anyone have a method to turn dandelions into cash? Sitting in retirement row it seems like a question that son number two asked the other day may well be relevent...Why do we have such a humungus crop of dandelions and no one else seems to? When I carefully explained that most folks want to be rid of these yellow devils on their lawns and pay money to eradicate them, he was astounded. He thought it would be wise to put them to good use especially since we have such a bumper crop. Well, we have tried the wine route and it was pretty strong and even bitter, so that is out. One can only eat so many dandelion greens in any salad, and so we crossed this off the potential list that could well make us millionaires should we find a market for the sticky but plentiful weeeds. So I pose the question to you, the faithful few...and hope someone can come up with something concrete that may well create another busines magnet!!

I would not ask except as you read this, the old Editor will be almost retired from the local newspaper. The Chieftain has been a special part of the lives of everyone at Swampview and as the keys are struck for the last time and the negatives are developed a milestone in our lives will pass. It seems like the other day that former owner and editor, KK asked for some help and the rest as they say is history. The years spent at the keyboard will live in the memory files for a long time. This little community paper has been a large part of our being. It has filled our days, evenings and weekends. Each time we left the yard a camera always went along, just in case. The telephone should notice a difference as it will cease to ring quite so frequently and the fingers and eyes will have a chance to relax.

Being at home and with the boys and the big guy will provide an opportunity to make up for lost time. We have some catching up to do and will treasure the time for certain.

The future is a distant star at the present time and yes, this recessionary period is a very strange time to be taking such a drastic step, but time alone will tell if it was for the best. Sometimes we just have to chance things.

There are many to thank and they alone know who they are. Time spent patiently teaching a slow, old woman to type and some of the finer points about a computer were appreciated. There were so many contacts made and people that I had the chance to be reacquainted with through this business and almost all my experiences were learning ones and so will be an asset in later life. I thank everyone who gave me the chance to show what I could do, afterall an old school marm is hardly ever transformed into a reporter, but the task was accomplished whether successfully or not is debatable, but it has been a blast for the most part. I hope the hands that take over from me, as I am sure they will attain a professionalism beyond repproach. I look forward to reading The Chieftain at my leisure.

Those who became aware of my plans to retire, your kind words of encouragement and good wishes were most welcome and comforting.

The tulips have decided to cash it in and the blooms are falling. The creeping phlox are looking great and add a certain haze of colour to the yard. Until the weather settles down and the froze warnings are over I will not venture to plant the annuals. The garden is cultivated and ready for seeds, and most of the grass was cut before the rains came. It is tough to get the blades turning between the rain drops, but we do our best.

A trip to the local theatre gave us the opportunity to meet Jackie Burroughs, who plays Hetty King on the Road to Avonlea. She is a marvellous lady with a lot of talent and this once in a life time event was terrific. Pete Gzwaski was with her and it was great to meet them both in person.

As well the entire family went to the car races in Cornwall on Sunday evening and spent an exciting time cheering on the two local drivers as well as those we chose in each race to be "our cars"...and what about those Leafs???

The fireworks were awesome and we had fun around the campfire too. These times with family are what living is all about, and we cherish them. The brother who is missing in the flesh is certainly at every event in spirit and memory.

Another thrill for the old Editor was to meet Noella Leclair at the Heart and Stroke Foundation Appreciation night. A real miracle woman walking and talking, this is a very special lady indeed.

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Co-Gen Plant proceeds on track

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council, Reeve Larry Dishaw reported back to members regarding a meeting which took place between members of the School Board, School Committee and staff of Benson Public School with Sithe Energies regarding the construction of the Co-Generation Plant. The energy group addressed concerns raised by the local educational facility, and in the end the School Board allowed an easement on the west side of the property at Benson Public School. In return for the easement, Sithe Energies agreed to do landscaping in the school yard and give to the school $50,000 to go toward playground equipment and recreational structures, etc. As well, a planning committee would be formed with Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick and Councillor Joe Scott sitting on it.

One Year Later

A year down the road, things are progressing nicely at the new plant, and new hydro lines are being layed. Construction crews have been digging up road and the grassy area to the east of the Cardinal Village Square Mall in order that the lines from the plant might reach the main line, north of town.



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago

The **President** of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, **Jim Millard,** presented the chairman of the Iroquois **Library board, Frank Rooney,** with a cheque for **$808.95** on behalf of the club as its commitment to purchase a Bell and Howell Canadian-made projector and film screen for the library. Other board members on hand for the event included, **John Dixon, Muriel Robertson, Claire Theijsmeijer, Lorna Seibert** and **Clare Graham.**

A meeting between **Iroquois Village** Council and developer **Norvan Grant,** left a cloud over the future of the proposed subdivision north of Highway 2. Mr. Grant advised council that he and his engineers had **re-evaluated** initial costs for **developing** the first ten lots and found they would face a **loss of $50,000.**

For the **third consecutive year. Robin Robertson** qualified to compete in the **all-Ontario** track and field **championships.** Robin advanced to the provincial finals with a third place finish in **her specialty** event, the junior girls **high jump.** She jumped her personal best of the year, **1.6 metres.** A grade 11 student at Seaway District High, her coach, Keith McIsaac said it was impressive for a school of Seaway's size to be sending someone to the provincials.

The **Canada Starch** Company held its 39th annual **Pensioner's Dinner** at the Cardinal Legion. Plant manager **Arnold Burwell, introduced** the seventeen new pensioners, **Fred Byers, Albert Coughtry, Garnet Covington, Jean Dillon, Emaline Fletcher, Thomas Gill, Marjorie Gray, Harold Harper,**

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Lights



Peter Hessel

Last week the electricity bill arrived. It was a "catchup bill". That's always good for a few hours of depression. I'm supposed to pay a fixed amount every month, based on an estimate. And then every three months or so, the "real" bill comes to tell me how much juice we have actually used, and how much I owe the friendly utility company.

The only good parts are the rural rate assistance (thank you, city dwellers, for this little favour), and the prompt payment discount. Everything else on the bill is shocking.

This time, the grand total after all credits and partial payments were deducted came to over $700. Three hours later, when I had sufficiently recovered, I decided to send a cheque right away, because one or twice in the past I had forgotten the deadline for the discount, and that had caused another depression. As I wrote the cheque, I thought of other things those $700 would buy, like a weekend without the kids, a new spring wardrobe for Elizabeth, four new tires and a tune-up for the tired old Tempo.

So I started grumbling about the cost of electricity in general and in our household in particular. What was it, I wondered aloud, that ate up 8,100 kilowatt-hours in 89 days (an average of 91 kWh a day)? I tried to explain to my yawning audience that it was the same as burning a 100 Watt light bulb for 910 hours. "Not possible," said Elizabeth. "O.K. How about burning 100 such light bulbs for 9.1 hours every day?" I asked.

"How many bulbs do we have-?" asked Alexander, "I don't think we have 100," said Elizabeth, "but we've got a washer and dryer a dishwasher, a hot-water heater, two fridges..." Elizabeth has a very analytical mind.

"I still think we could cut down", I said. "What do you want us to do?" asked Elizabeth, "freeze in the dark? Wash our clothes in the creek? Maybe all of us should take much shorter showers."

I know whom she means when she says "all of us". So I ignored that last remark. Instead I offered a system of transfer payments. No, I didn't advocate stringent measures like burning candles to light the house. But I did feel the whole family should be come a little more economy-minded. I proposed that Elizabeth pay 10%, and each child 2% of the electricity bills from now on. In the case of the current bill, I explained, this would amount to $70 for Elizabeth, and $7 for each child. That way, everybody would have an incentive to save energy, to turn lights off that are not needed.

Stephanie cried: "That's almost two weeks' allowance for me!" And Alexander, who earns considerably more, kept his mouth shut.

"No fair!" protested Stephanie and Duncan.

"Do you think it's fair to me," I asked, "that I have to pay the whole bill all by myself, when nobody is careful with the lights except me?"

"What do you think about my suggestion?" I asked Elizabeth. But when I turned around, I realized that she had quietly slipped out of the room. I found her in the kitchen, telephoning our electrician.

"How much would it cost to put a timer on a shower, and to install an energy-saving shower head?"

Another phone call. "I'd like an estimate for having a bunch of new energy-efficient windows installed in a drafty old house."

I gently took the phone book out of her hands. "Alright," I said, "you've made your point."

I guess there isn't much use in discussing the hydro bill with the family any further. They're just not ready for it. I'll quietly continue to turn off a light here, and a light there. Without making a big fuss.

the bottom line

PROVINCIAL POLICE WILL SPEND NEARLY $450,000. to buy new roadside drunk driving testers to replace the machines which were pulled from service this month. Another $400,000. will go to replace breath devices for municipal forces. The pulling of the device in use until now, the Alert J3A model was yanked after the federal Justice Department said it believed the manufacturer modified it without authorization.

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FIRST QUARTER SALES AND PROFITS AT BOMBARDIER INC. rose mainly due to an increase in sales of snowmobiles and watercraft. Net income for the period was $39.2 million or 25 cents per share against only 21 cents a share last year for the same period. The 20 per cent increase according to the company is attributable to the motorized consumer products group, which makes Ski-Doo and its new water cousin, the Sea Doo.

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THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY has found a bargain in the purchase of the insolvent Woodward's chain. Not only do they see benefit in the fact that they gain 19 new Bay and Zellers stores in Alberta and British Columbia, but also remove a competitior from the marketplace. They also see the move as a preventative measure in keeping U.S. retailers from getting a foothold in the Canadian marketplace. Extra profits should be realized since the new acquisitions will be served by the Company's existing distribution centres and computer and credit systems.

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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION IS FILING a criminal complaint against a former purchasing chief, claiming that he stole company secrets before joining Volkswagon AG. The accused had attended a meeting of GM's European Strategy Board just a week before he quit. All GM's plans for the next decade were unveiled at this meeting. GM's North American operations are still losing money to the tune of $194 million US in the first quarter. The North American market is slowly on the upswing,but the European market is a difficult selling environment in these troubled times.

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LOOK OUT...NINTENDO, the Japanese video game people are bucking the trend and raising the prices of their U.S. games. The weakness of the U.S. dollar is a growing problem for the company so it will push the costs up by more than 20 per cent to about $60.00 this summer. The U.S. market accounts for about one third of Nintendo's total sales. Nintendo's net profits rose 2.2 per cent in the year just ended, more than double those of giant consumer electronics groups Sony and Matsushita.

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ALGONQUIN PARK IS 100 YEARS OLD, and it is huge. Sprawling across central Ontario almost touching the Ottawa River and butting against Georgian Bay to the west it is close for everyone who lives in the province. It is a bit of wilderness set aside for the benefit of the people who go there. It is certainly an earthly delight and an adventure that allows you to experience life to the fullest. Everyone should visit this Park once.

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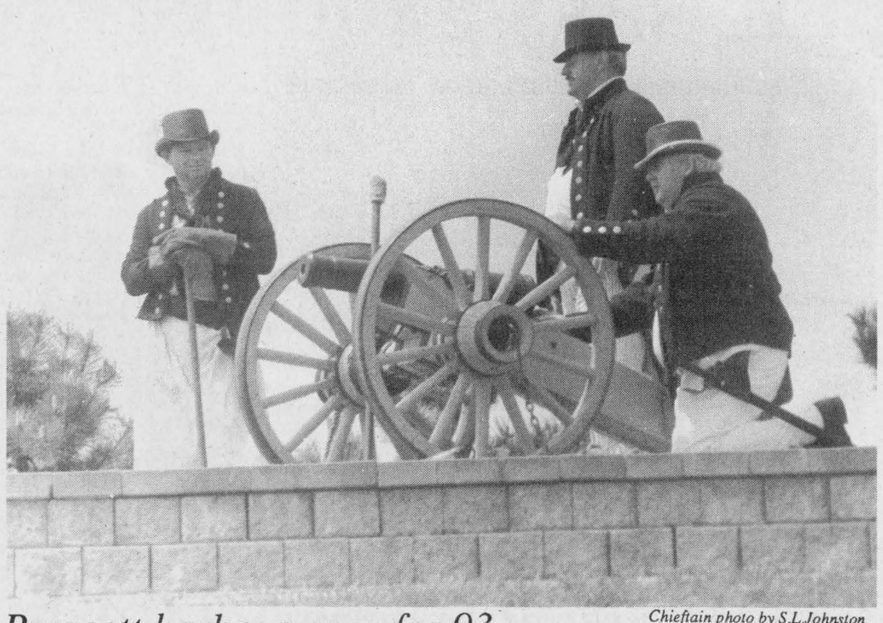
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "There is no future in any job. The future lies in the person who holds the job." - George Crane



Prescott harbour open for 93

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

The Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott was officially opened for the 1993 season on Sunday. Mayor Tom Doyle was on hand, as was Mrs. Lawn in whose honour the beautiful harbour was named, to open it for the season. The gunners prepare for a salute to mark the time that boating will officially begin for the year. The facilities are set and the harbour crew are ready to greet and help all boaters who drop by this summer for fuel, directions, food etc.

LETTERS

Open letter to citizens of Iroquois & area

"Concerned Citizens of Iroquois" is a committee of residents of the village and area. The Committee was formed to bring together people and facts regarding a decision by Iroquois Council to support and promote the establishment in the village of a stationary decontamination plant for the treatment of poisoned soil.

The Committee and five hundred village and area residents we have approached so far, are deeply and honestly worried about the risks to public health and the environment (among other risks) which that type of industry can bring to this area. All of us have made an objective decision to reject the proposed plant on health and environmental grounds.

The Committee's carefully documented research including material from reputable sources in Canada and the United States, indicates that the risks are real. Iroquois councillors refuse to admit the existence or the consequences of those risks. A central issue is: do you?

Eminent Canadian and U.S. authorities favour non-polluting bioremediation (iniection of clean-up bacteria locally, where contaminated soil lies) over the operation of stationary soil burners, because bioremediation is cost-effective and far less risky to public health and the environment.

Locally, there is a real concern that accepting a company like Enviro Desorption Inc will open the door to other similar firms and would discourage truly "green" companies from locating in our industrial park.

There is widespread concern about the real risks involved in digging up, transporting, off-loading and treating 100,000 tons of poisoned soil each year in a mixed residential/farm area like ours. There is widespread concern that the release into the atmosphere or into ground water of additional, minute particles of lead, cadmium and other toxic chemicals either accidentally or through human error, will lead to long-term damage to public health as well as the environment.

The Committee has shared its information openly with all interested parties, both village and area residents, because environmental risks affect all citizens and not just those who live within the village limits. We all live downwind at one time or another; potential problems would not be restricted to village residents.

We are therefore greatly concerned that Iroquois Council should behave as if any airborne or ground water contamination would be contained within village boundaries exclusively.

We find it shameful and improper that Reeve McAllister and his council should publicly question the motives of hundreds of honest people who have chosen to oppose the projected plant for any number of valid reasons.

On April 28, a Committee delegation presented to a silent Iroquois Council (principal promoters of the Enviro project together with the SD&G Economic Development office) petitions signed by 500 village and area residents. The petition to Council asked specifically that Council resist actively the establishment in Iroquois of the proposed stationary soil incinerator.

Council has refused to respond. 72% of the signatories to the petitions are adult residents of the village. Council maintains that the issues have been greatly overstated and misrepresented. This is patently false.

In two public meetings (at the first of which Council admitted publicly that its information originated from the Enviro firm and did not include any assessment by Council of environmental or health risks) Iroquois Council has consistently stonewalled any opposition; it has further revealed that the people of this area would be subjected to additional, one-sided pressure from the project's promoters through soon-to--be organized public meetings, telephone surveys and a "social profile" of the village and of Matilda township.

A major issue has emerged: does the Council respect the expressed wishes of the people, who are deeply and honestly concerned about the serious, real risks to public health and the environment? Or will councillors continue to favour the interests of a Calgary firm instead?

Council seeks to hide behind assessments conducted by the Ministry of the Environment.

We are convinced that their reliance upon MOE to protect the interests of the people is nothing other than a regrettable cop-out. It is common knowledge that over the years, although there appears to be some slight improvement, MOE "standards" have allowed industrial polluters to prosper while unfortunately tolerating great harm to our province's air, water, land and forest resources. MOE "standards" have not always been exempt from "waivers", nor have they been effective as reliable preventives. If local councillors turn a deaf ear to the real concerns of the local people, MOE will have little incentive to respond.

What Iroquois and area residents do not need or want at this time is for Iroquois Council to hand over to distant officials of MOE the final authority to decide whether or not the wishes and well-being of local people and future generations will be respected in this area.

Sincerely,
CONCERNED CITIZENS OF IROQUOIS
P.O. Box 340 Iroquois, Ontario.
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Health care revisions short-sighted

To the editor:

The Ontario government has unveiled a plan to revise the health care system. This "Plan" is designed to create disincentives for family physicians from establishing or continuing a practice in much of the province of Ontario. This Plan is yet another example of the governments' haphazard and uninformed decision-making that creates more problems then it solves.

The Ontario College of Family Physicians believes that family physicians deliver the highest quality medical care in the most cost-efficient manner. The United States obviously agrees - they are recruiting these expert generalists whose education has been subsidized by the tax dollars of the citizens of this province.

The government would like this issue to be perceived as a matter of simple economics. We don't agree. It is about patients' access to health care and the quality of that care. It is our patients and their loved ones, particularly the elderly, the ill, the poor, the women, and the disadvantaged who will disproportionately bear the burden of these short-sighted measures.

Yours very truly,
Gordon L. Dickie, MB, ChB, FCFP
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Executive Director

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Looking back

Continued from editorial page

William Irving, Donald McIntosh, Robert McNutt, Raymond O'Brien, Glenn Riddell, Maurice Shaver, Lloyd Smith, Gerald Thompson, and **John Wright.**

Two grade nine students at Seaway District High School were to participate in a **French exchange** program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christains and Jews. The Students, **Kerry Boisoneault** and **Vicki Lucier,** were matched with girls of their own age from Quebec and would be spending the first two weeks of **July in Quebec.**

Thirteen students were **hired** under Village programs in Iroquois with the help of some federal and provincial grants. Three students were hired to assist supervisor **Bonnie Adair** with the summer **swimming program.** Two students were hired to work on **tourism projects.** Four were hired to work in the **Village Works department.** Three more students were hired for **recreation programs** and another would work in the **Clerk's office.**

Iroquois Public School's junior three pitch team was victorious in the Dundas County A Championship tournament. Members of the team included, **Hubert Merkley, Bruce Anderson, Billy Strader, Robbie McLean, Randy Mullin, Andrew Adams, Eric Pietersma, Nikil Chande, Michael Merkley, Dennis Merkley, Timmy Lewis, Chris Merkley, Raymond Mayhew, Chris Theijsmeijer, Reg Latulippe, Michael Whittaker** and Coach **Brook Leightizer.**

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

The annual visit to Upper Canada Village to celebrate the birthday of that leader of the British Empire, who was not amused, Queen Victoria whose day gives most workers a holiday was as usual fun filled.

The sons are getting uneasy as their last few ball games have been rained out. Hopefully the skies will clear and they will once more be on the diamonds throwing, catching and hitting that poor and defenseless hardball.

Frequent visits to the chip wagon will have us gaining weight rapidly and so we have to watch ourselves carefully. The brother who had the unfortunate accident when setting things up there is healing nicely and should have only a few scars to remind him of the incident. He has an arm that may yet cause some pain that will linger throughout the summer, but overall he is looking good and feeling better.

The first step in opening the pool has been accomplished and when time and the weather permits we will get going and be set to swim when the summer rolls into Swampview territory. Plans are afoot at the ranch for a camp adventure. International Scout Camp is a treat and as the Scouter invited the old Cub Leader, she is looking forward to the weekend. Cub Camp is looming and this experience will get her in the mood.

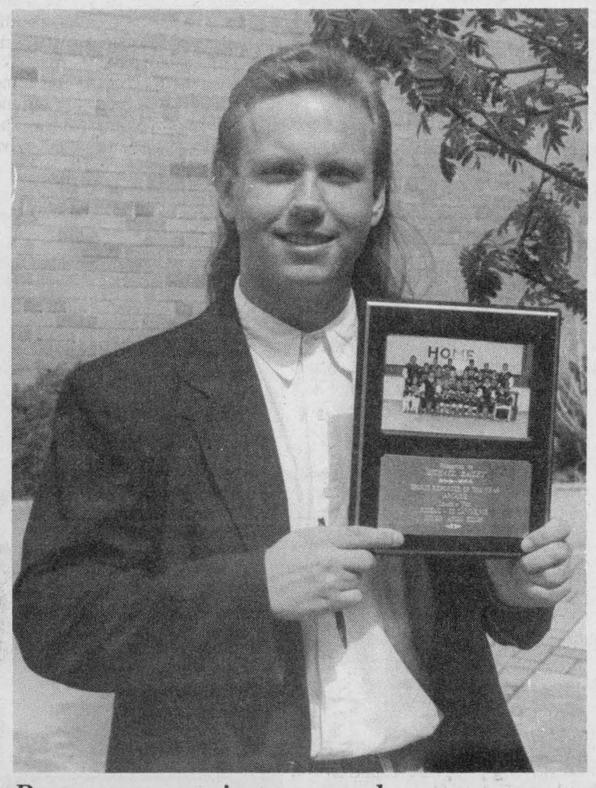
Back to the reality of this issue...it will be the last time that Swampview will be in the news. Just Plain Livin' has been a blast to write and hopefully given you, the readers something to laugh along with in a world full of trouble and sorrow, trials and tribulations. Take care and enjoy life, each and every moment to the fullest extent. Stay happy and be kind to all you meet.

From the sons, number one and two, and from the big guy, "See you around...."

Thank you all for allowing me to share my problems and my joys with you. Your kindnesses shone through your letters and cards, your phone calls and your hugs! Yes, those hugs will be missed, but maybe a trip to the post office early in the day will allow me to snag a couple each week, just the same?!

I have enjoyed the past number of years as this effort was typed. I will miss it, and you, those who took the time to drop by and meet the face behind the words, have a place in my heart forever. Thanks for allowing me to ramble on each week at your expense, I will not soon forget.

So L O N G for now!



Reporter receives award

Michael Bailey, Chieftain reporter, was recently chosen to accept the Sports Reporter of the Year Award from the Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings at their wind-up banquet. Congrats Mike!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Peony and iris time in Montreal

June brings into bloom, masses of magnificent peonies and glorious, colourful iris' in the Montreal Botanical Gardens. The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society has been advised that the blooms should be at their peak on Sunday, June 13th, so they have chartered a comfortable, air-conditioned bus to take 47 enthusiastic gardeners and friends for a day visit on that date.

The gardens are extensive, divided into many specialty areas. When one tires of walking, there is a small train to carry you through the many acres to permit some relaxation while experiencing a wonderful overview of the gardens. This should be a delightful day for those who appreciate floral displays of excellence and splashes of colour expertly located for effect.

For those wishing to give their feet a rest, we have arranged that the bus will be open over the noon hour so that visitors can start the second half of the day refreshed.

Charge for transportation and admission (tour rate) is: adults - $18.75; seniors - $17.75; and children - $16.25. Non-members are most welcome, however, insurance coverage requires payment of $3 for a membership. This is a non-profit trip for our organization so payment must be received by June 6th to ensure your reservation.

If you wish to join us don't delay. Contact Eileen Johnston at 543-2364 after 9 pm., to reserve a seat. The bus will pick up passengers at 8 a.m. at Mustard's Variety Store in Iroquois, and 8:15 am. at the clock tower in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Departure from Montreal is 4 pm.

This should be a beautiful outing for both our active and our retired gardeners, so try and be with us on Sunday, June 13th.

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LONG TERM CARE PLANNING

THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL INVITES VOLUNTEERS FOR LONG TERM CARE STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario is a health planning organization reporting to the Minister of Health for Ontario. At the present time, nominations are being accepted for volunteers to serve as members of Council's Long Term Care Steering Committee. Volunteers may be seniors in need of long term care and support services, adults with physical disabilities, people who require health services at home or at school, and caregivers (both formal and informal) of long term care services.

The purpose of the Steering Committee is to provide leadership in the development of a plan and recommendations for restructuring long term care services in the Counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall. Interested candidates should be willing to devote several hours a month for a sustained period of up to two years.

Letters of interest (including name, address and telephone number) should be forwarded no later than June 15, 1993 to the:
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District Health Council of Eastern Ontario,
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Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P9
Telephone (613) 933-9585, Fax (613) 933-3977

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Should you bring children to the funeral?



This is a question that many people ask us. The answer is that as long as the child understands that a death has occured, they should be encouraged to attend. Most children have an awareness of death at an early age.

It is important that a child participates in the funeral service, expressing love and respect in their own way, just as adults do.

If the child is unwilling to attend, however, he or she should not be forced to go.

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Official opening at Crysler Park Marina

Many Members of Parliament were on hand to take part in the official ribbon cutting ceremony at Crysler Park Marina. Funds provided by the jobsOntario program enabled the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to rebuild the facility. Saturday opened it to the general public and the boaters were anxious to check things out. A very nautical look and the beautiful landscaped grounds should make this a real draw to boaters in Eastern Ontario this summer.

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Minor ball is rained out again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Before the rains came and threw a wrench into the schedule of the Minor League in which the local young men play, some pretty awesome innings were played.

Going against the Winchester squad, the Iroquois Majors once more found themselves behind the 8=ball as it were. They were down in runs and time was running out. These fellows have a lot of heart and never give up. They were able to come back and win the game 10-7...way to go guys and gal!!!

Runs were scored by Iroquois players, Derek Swank and Greg Millard each counted two, while, James Delegarde, Joel Adams and Michael Millard each crossed the plate once for the victory. This game was hosted by the Winchester team and so the on the road games do not seem to bother the Iroquois lads and gal.

Then back home in Iroquois, they were anxious and perhaps a bit over confident after the win in Winchester. Playing a bit loose, there were some errors made in the field that allowed the Winchester team once more to grab the lead early in the game. The spirit these youngsters show is marvellous and a testament to their coaches...they just never say die. Coming back in the final inning to scrap a win, the final score read 23-22 for the home team.

Scoring runs were counted as Derek Swank and Greg Millard each counted 4, Jeremy Johnston and Michael Shaver each scored three in the cause to win; Owen Hill, James Delegarde and Curtis Kates were able to count 2 a piece and single runs crossed the plate, hit by Dane Mills, Joel Adams and Michael Millard. Great game everyone.

This team plays their home games on Wednesday evenings at 6:30pm at the big diamond on Victoria Street.

COACHES...remember to bring your score sheets to the Chieftain on Fridays or Mondays so we can photocopy them and use them to give your team some press. Thanks SLJ-Editor.



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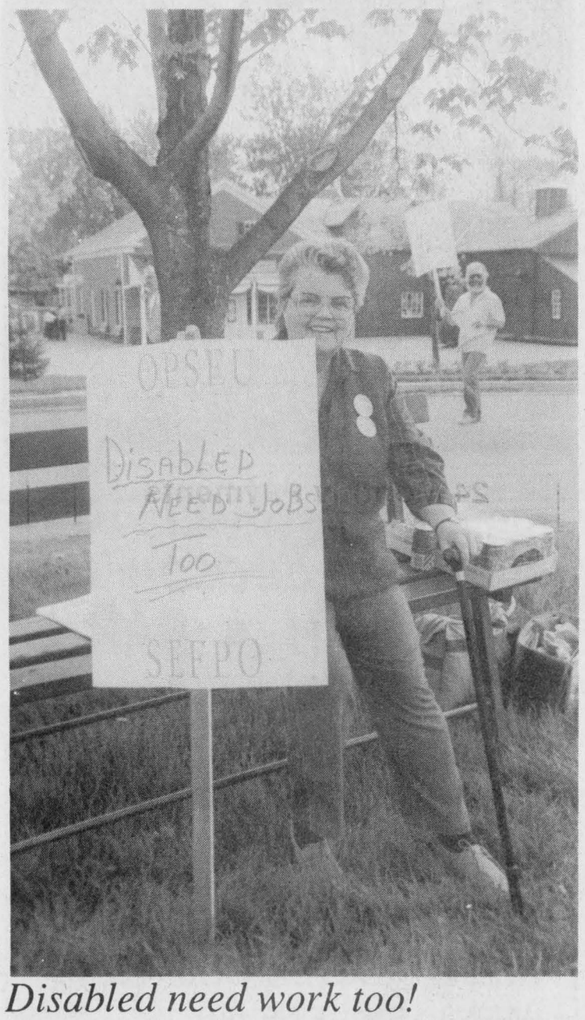
New garden centre set for business

"Inch by Inch" is the name of the latest garden centre to open in the area. Offering a full range of services, from interlocking brick walkways to wooden fences, from shrubs to trees as well as a backhoe service and friendly assistance to help choose just the perfect landscaping accessories for your garden, Inch by Inch is located at Caravan Camp, west of Morrisburg.

Student qualifies for regionals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Mountain native and Seaway District High School student Sharon Spear has proved track Coach Irv Francis's predictions correct and as the high school track coach predicted early last week, Sharon will be competing at the regional level.



Disabled need work too!

Leona McIntosh was on the picket line outside the main entrance to Upper Canada Village on Saturday morning as the OPSEU Local 404 put on a peaceful demonstration in regard to budget and staff reductions at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

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At the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association Track Meet, held in Brockville last Thursday, Sharon brought home a first place finish in her specialty event, the 400m. She also qualified for the Regionals in two other events, the 80m hurdles and the 100m.

The Regionals will be held at Moonies Bay in Ottawa this Friday and Coach Francis figures Sharon has a good chance at advancing to Provincials. "Realistically she (Sharon), should have a good chance at winning the 400m. She came in third in the 80m hurdles, but she hit the last two, something I've never seen her do before," explained Irv.

Rhonda Beckstead also qualified for the regional event to be held this week, but Coach Francis did not seem as optimistic about Rhonda's chances at advancment.

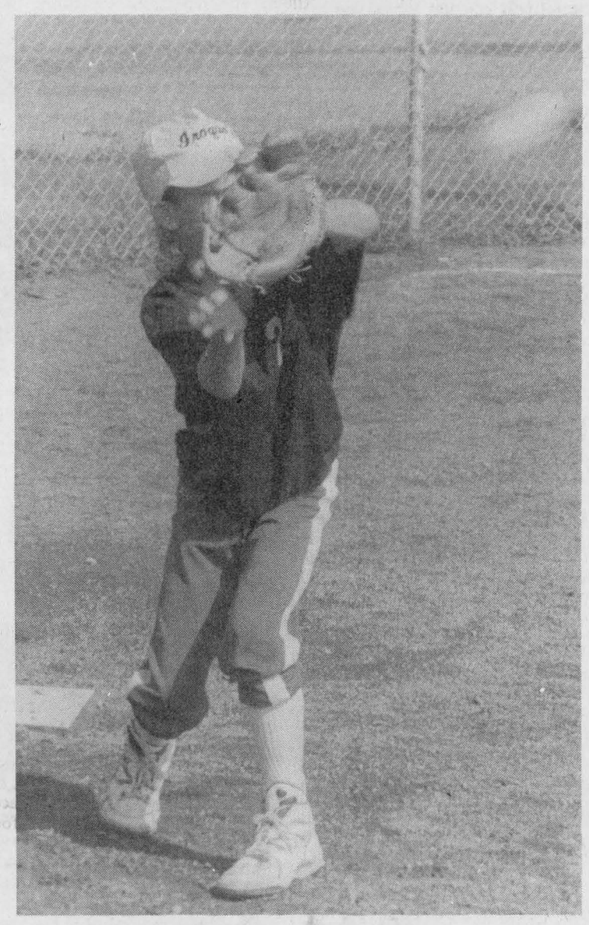
"Rhonda pulled off a fifth place finish in the Senior Triple Jump with a jump a little over 10m. The girls she will be competing against in Ottawa will be pushing around 11m to begin with," commented the Coach.

At the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry level, school are categorized by the number of students, with A class schools having the least amount of students. When the Seaway team advanced to EOSSA, they were competing against schools with a larger population, thus increasing the level of competition.

Seaway has had a banner year in sports and it's best year ever in track and field. Walking away with the top midget girl, top senior girl, top midget girls team, and top 'A' school team trophy at the S.D. and G., match, S.D.H.S. sent 17 competitors to the meet in Brockville last Thursday.

"As far as finishes go, we were not all that successful," said Francis describing last Thursday's event. "However, we did have a great deal of PB's (personal bests). We have had an unbelievably successfull year in track with the number of students out, and the number of students advancing past the S.D. and G. level."

If Spear and Beckstead win at Moonies Bay Friday, they will head for Oshawa the following Thursday evening to compete at the OFSSA Track Meet to be held on 4th and 5th of June.



Grab it Mikie!!

Michael Shaver seems destined to make the snag as the ball comes his way. A member of the Iroquois Major Baseball squad, he is being taught some great skills by coaches Henry Swank and Ron Delegarde. The team is a hearty group who never give up until the last call is made by the umpire.

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Iroquois bridge team takes gold

At the Senior Rubber Bridge at Cornwall on May 13, the Iroquois Bridge team fared very well. They are a modest group, but deserve recognition for their great ability.

Dick Gaiser and Bill Strader received the Gold Medal for their great action at the card tables.

Garnet Empey and Lorne Bouck played well enough to grab the Silver Medal. A pair from Glen Robertson were the Bronze recipients for the matches played.

Well done guys, Iroquois salutes your efforts and keep playing, you are good and it shows!!

A few facts would be appreciated

To the editor:

Regarding the debate over the Enviro Desorption facility (proposed). I find the group opposed to it using a lot of emotional phrases when a few facts would be appreciated. I don't know about everyone else, but I am getting a little tired with 500 and 1000 word letters and articles - how about a few accurate statements and not so much padding. Having said that I am still opposed to the plant coming in, being slated to be put inside the corporate limits. As we all know the only growth industry in Iroquois in the past 35 years has been residential housing. Why jeopardize this with a plant which at the best would employ 4 or 5 people?

It is of interest to note in 35 years, council was unable to get one industry to come to town. And then what? In the past 15 years or so the only 2 industries wanting to locate in Iroquois were recyclers of polluted materials. The council at the 1st instance rejected the overture out of hand. Why the big change now? Are we desperate for a small industry at any cost?

R.W. Martin

Q.D.P.E. group to meet June 8

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Community Action Group for Quality Daily Physical Education will hold their second meeting June 8th in the Library at Seaway District High School. Group Chair, S.D.H.S. Vice-Principal Brenda Waddell was pleased with the enthusiasm shown at the first meeting, and is looking forward to making quality daily physical education a reality in our school board.

"At our first meeting we had representatives from the medical field, parents, students and educators. After a presentation on the benifits of Q.D.P.E., we decided to continue and divide into two groups to come up with a plan of action," explained Mrs. Waddell.

There is a growing concern across the nation that while children are receiving sound academic programs in their schools, they are not receiving an adequate level of regular physical activity.

This is especially alarming when you consider that 40 percent of Canadian children have at least one risk factor for heart disease - reduced fitness due to an inactive lifestyle.

The average Canadian child watches more than 26 hours of television and spends up to 30 hours sitting in school each week. As well, in North America, 40 percent of all 5-8 year old children can be classified as obese.

"Our goal is to have quality daily physical education in each school in Dundas. We want to work with the schools, the Ministry and parents to ensure that it is a bottom line," said Brenda.

Awareness is the key and studies have shown that students who receive quality daily physical education, tend to perform as well or better academically, exhibit more posive attitudes about school, physcial activity and themselves, come to class "ready to learn", play better with others, have less agressive behaviours and display improved individual and class behavior.

"The benifits are also great economically speaking," said Ms. Waddell. "There is 2 billion spent on cardiovascular diseases each year. There is a decline in physical fitness beyond the age of 12 and only 10 percent of Canadian youth are active enough to receive any health benefits. With daily physical education we could cut down the estimated 80,000 deaths by cardiovascular disease and save the taxpayers money at the same time."

The group has not set a time line on their goal, but are working hard to ensure that quality daily physical education is implemented as soon as possible. Next year Seaway District High will introduce the program in grade nine. If it is successfull, the school will consider carrying it over into grade ten.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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World Famous R.C.M.P. Musical Ride & Outdoor Concert by Tanglefoot. Sun., May 30, 2 p.m. Show to be held at **Fort Wellington.** Advance tickets $2./person, $3. at the gate. For ticket locations or bookings call the **Town of Prescott 925-2812.** The event is being sponsored by the Prescott Loyalist Days Committee.

Dundas Hospice is holding a **Spring Banquet on Sat., June 5,** at the **Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg.** Reception 6-7 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m. Tickets ($20., includes $10. tax receipt) are available from **Nancy Dulmage 652-2466; Claire Pashak 652-4954; or other Hospice members.**

You are cordially invited to an **Anniversary Dinner at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners on June 8 from 5-7:30 p.m.** Preschoolers free; up to age 8 $4.; others $8. You are also invited to worship with us on **June 13 at 9:30 a.m. for our anniversary service.** Our choir will be participating in the service.

Watch for the K.C. Super Recycle Sale on June 12/93.

Rededication Weekend Events- 'Matilda Memorial Park", June 18-20. Craft/bake sale; celeb-

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Can Am Camp this weekend

by Darlene Mills
P.R. person for KEDIS

The Can Am Camp (Can for Canada and Am for America) idea started about 20 years ago. The Morrisburg Scout Troop and a Pennsylvanian group got together for a weekend of camping and fun. In 1973, the Morrisburg Troop was to travel to New York (the usual spot for such gatherings of the two country's scouts) John Petifer received a letter beforehand though, changing the camp site. With the letter were complete instructions on finding the new location. No one really paid a lot of attention to the package though. The leaders, George Lewis and Ron McLean headed out with the boys. They drove and drove and finally about 2 am, the Morrisburg Troop arrived at Camp Mac in Pennsylvania and there to greet them was the American Scouter, Ron Wachop. From that date on, it was Canada's turn to visit the United States and the site was Camp Mac in Pennsylvania or Bayshore Camp. Each fall a Canadian Troop or troops go south to one of these sites while each spring the American Troop or troops come north to Morrison Island.

The first visit from the U.S. brought three busloads of young men and their leaders from Pennsylvania and a van full of happy campers.

The weekend activities in the spring usually include a tour of one of Canada's attractions; Upper Canada Village, Ottawa, Old Fort Henry, Gananoque, or the 1000 Islands Cruise. The weekend in the U.S. in the fall includes a tour of a U.S. attraction like the battle fields at Gettysburg etc.

It was during one of these trips south that the Canadian Troops met a Troop from Connecticut and an invitation to join them at a camp was eagerly accepted.

This year fifteen boys and leaders from Connecticut will join the Can Am Camp at Morrison Island on the weekend of May 28. The plans call for the American boys to tour Upper Canada Village while they are here as well as the numerous fun activities that will be held in camp.

So, who goes to these International Camps? The boys of course, from the Canadian Troops, Morrisburg and Iroquois will be there. Leaders of the Troops and their wives if they wish. Sometimes a Group Committee rerpresentative will also attend, but the Camp is mainly for the boys and their leaders.

Al Thoms' wife Shirley does most of the hosting now, while Al works behind the scenes on the events success.

Before leaving each camp, the leaders join together to plan the next camp. Contact by telephone and paperwork is always flowing back and forth. So, in reality, the organization of these International Camps is an ongoing procedure.

Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg has been a major contributor to these International Camps since he became involved in Scouting some 25 years ago. The Reverend Earl Eaton was the Public Relations person and Al Thom the District Commissioner for St. Lawrence District at the time. Bill was always at the District meetings and so it was only natural that when Bill Junior became a Cub, Earl asked Bill Senior to become District President.

Bill, Al and Earl worked together to help St. Lawrence District grow and grow it did!

Bill held the position of President for 10 years, and is shy about accepting the credit, but shares the aclaim with the volunteers and those leaders willing to work toegther to make it happen,

Bill has photo albums, movies, scrapbooks and crests by the hundreds gathered and saved from all the Camps and activities he has been involved in over the years. Among his scrapbooks are letters from such as Jimmy Carter, M.John Heinz III, Robert S. Walker and Milton J. Shapp to name a few. He also has gathered numerous plaques, a quarter staff (a plastic tube that holds $200 in quarters), a Citizen of the Year Award and an International Award. All of these awards were given to Bill in recognition of his commitment to Scouting and for a job well done.

Bill's children are now grown adults and his grandchildren are joining the Scouting movement.

Each year, Bill collects items for the Morrisburg Scout Garage Sale. All items are donated and sold for whatever the buyer wishes to pay, the money goes to the sections in the Morrisburg Scout movement, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

This year, Bill is retiring from the International scene, but will remain active in his own community of Morrisburg.

He is assuredly "one of a kind"..always doing something for the youth of the area. He says that he does it because he really enjoys the Scouting Movement and what it stands for.

The St. Lawrence District thanks Bill Sheldrick for 25 years of service and planning and for his willingness to help our youth.

OBITUARIES

Lillias Duvall

After a battle with illness lasting three weeks, Mrs. Lillias Duvall, of Morris Glen Court, Morrisburg, on May 13th, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Duvall was 75 years of age.

Prior to living at Morris Glen Court for some six years, Lillias resided on Augusta Street, in Morrisburg and was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in the Village. Mrs. Duvall was retired from her place of employment, Upper Canada Village where she was a guide.

She was born in Tullibody, Scotland, on March 24, 1918 to John and Lillias Stevenson, both deceased now.

On April 2, 1955, Lillias married her beloved husband Hubert Duvall at Knox Presbyterian Church, in Morrisburg, who predeceased her in 1986.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Betty Gillard of Ault Island (RR 1, Morrisburg), a nephew, Ronald G. Merkley of Daytona Beach, Florida, and a great nephew, John McCall of Croy Nr. Kilsyth, Scotland.

Gladys Serviss

A former resident of Iroquois, Mrs. Gladys Irene Serviss, on Tuesday, May 18th, 1993, at St. Catharines General Hospital. Mrs. Serviss had resided in St. Catharines for one year.

Born in Kenmore, Ontario on June 4th, 1904, Gladys was the daughter of the late Norman Fawcett and Gertrude Barkley.

She was predeceased by her loving husband Hilliard Serviss, in July of 1986.

Mourning the loss are a son, Garnet of Iroquois, and a daughter Muriel Locke, of Oshawa, Ontario. Also suffering the loss are sisters, Aleitha Kirkwood of Winchester Springs and Margaret Sayeau of Oshawa. She is sadly missed by seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews.

Gladys was predeceased by four brothers, Elgin, Melford, Hirem and Clifford Fawcett.

Mrs. Serviss was affiliated with the Iroquois United Church; Reverend Eric Barr conducted the funeral service at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Iroquois, on Friday, May 21, 1993 at 11 am.

Interment followed at Point Iroquois Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Jim Derouchie, Jim McGinn, Frank Rooney, Donald Thompson, Arnold Barkley and Mack Fetterly.



Big swinger!

This young man was playing at Cedar Glen on Saturday as part of the tourney sponsored by the Reform Party. Close too 50 golfers turned out on what was a wonderful day for golf. The course was in top condition and the golfers were anxious to get started when we arrived at 8:30 am. The links are filling up with swingers of all ages, as summer weather gets us in the mood.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Marina

renovate certain infrastructures within their boundaries, an investment in the future of our children."

Frank Shaw who is the General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was on hand to recognize the efforts of the architect and the contractor, plus the staff members who carried out the engineering, marketing, maintenance and the staff at the parks for their extra efforts to be set for the opening ceremony.

The ribbon was cut and refreshments served, as the newest and most up to date facility along the River was officially opened amid economic strife in the area.

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should not be a factor when the decision is made. Parents and or guardians can give consent for organ donation by their children.

If you decide to donate your body to a medical school, only the eyes can be used for a transplant operation. Thus this should be carefully weighed when you discuss what you would like to do. The medical school accepts the whole body.

When an organ cannot be used for transplant purposes, the medical team may want to use it for research to learn why it could not be used. This will help others in the future as well, so all is not lost.

There have been tremendous advances in recent years and most transplant recipients can return to normal and productive lives. The success rates for transplantations one year after the operation are kidney: 85 per cent ; liver:80 per cent; heart: 75 per cent and lung 70 per cent. Any previously healthy person, no matter what his/her age should be considered a potential donor.

The MORE Program on Ontario, the Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program was established in 1988 to administer the province-wide computer system that allows for quick, fair allocation of donated organs. The computer maintains the medical data on people who are waiting for a transplant. When a donor becomes available, the computer system is able to match up the organs with the most suitable recipients. Medical information on patients who have received transplants is also kept for research and patient care.

MORE also has regional communications co-ordinators based in Ontario's five transplant centres. They hold seminars, workshops and meetings across the province to increase awareness of organ donation and transplantation. A toll free number for the MORE program is 1-800-263-2833 or their address is 984 Bay Street, Suite 503, Toronto Ontario, M5S 2AS if you have any questions or want to learn more about being a life donator.

Noella LeClair who received the first artificial heart, the Jarvik and then was recipient of a human heart was on hand as the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation held their annual meeting and appreciation night at Park Villa in Williamsburg. After watching the video tape which was produced by CJOH television, actually being a part of the system as each piece fell into place, up to and after the actual operation, the recovery and all, everyone fell silent. The fact that her family would allow such an intrusion into their lives at such a vital time says volumes about them. She did recover and is walking proof that transplants do work. A "miracle woman" for sure, she spoke of the MORE program, of her ordeal and her praise of the team of doctors who performed the surgeries was glowing. She suggested that everyone take time to sign a donor card. "Just 10 per cent more of the population signing the cards and allowing transplantation would mean a savings of $12 million in the Health Care System. There are some 804 people on waiting lists in this province for transplants as I speak." A very sincere and pleasant lady who is happy to be given a second chance, Noella is aware of just what organ donations really mean.

Max Keeping was on hand as well to speak to the gathering. He told of Dalton Kamp, who is the oldest heart recipient that Ottawa's famous surgeon, Doctor Wilbert Keon has successfully operated on. "This was risky since Dalton is 72 years of age, but since there was no one else the heart was compatible with, he decided to go for it. It is wonderful that we now have the choice whether we take the risk and prolong our lives."

He went on to say that Heart Disease is still the number one killer, it robs the economy, and kills more people than all other diseases put together. The stats though are improving; thus people like you who volunteer your time and efforts are encouraged to continue the fight. The monies collected for research are making a difference. We are educating a new generation and through an awareness program perhaps we can do something to change the stats."

"The fastest growing sport in this country is Jump Rope for Heart, and everyone is encouraged toward a heart healthy lifestyle. We are fortunate to have the Heart Institute and the research teams we have in this area...this research is vital and up to date, strides are being made," noted Keeping.

He continued as he spoke to the group, "I cannot stress to you the importance of what you do, the door to door canvasing, the special events, and the money that is collected, will fund research so answers can be found. Every hour committed is so very important to the Foundation and the people who suffer from Heart related diseases."

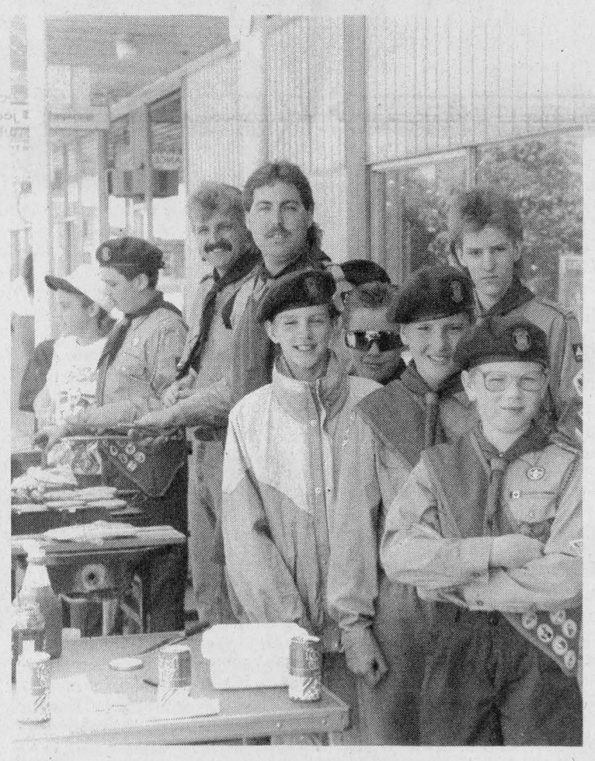
He congratulated those attending the evening, for their volunteering, their commitment and the fact that they are maintaining a standard of living that would not be possible without their efforts. "I am proud to be a Canadian, in a country where we can reach out and touch our neighbours; where we can care about others and see the results of our efforts."

He made everyone aware that close to 100,000 volunteers across this country make the commitment to Heart and Stroke each year from Newfoundland to B.C. "Every February they join and some day we'll all be proud to say, Heart Disease is not the number one killer in this country any longer."

He had words of praise for Noella LeClair who 11 years ago underwent four open heart surgeries in one week..."And here she is speaking to encourage your efforts on behalf of Heart and Stroke...marvellous!!"

President of the Dundas Chapter of Heart and Stroke spoke his goodbyes and welcomed the incoming President, Margaret Reynolds of Morrisburg. Margaret and Helen Summers each accepted a gift of appreciation for their efforts which go above and beyond the call of the fund raising efforts in the area each year.

Those volunteers who have given their time to the casue of Heart and Stroke in this are were recognized, including Erma Allison who accepted a 15-year pin; Marg Rooney and Mary Vanderlaan who have 10 years under their belts. Five year pins went to Susan Whyte, Mary Steele, Edith Sherwood, Charlene Ridell, Nancy Marriner, Susan Johnstone, Marion Johnston, Jim Hetherington, Ruth Fetterly, Laura Dunning, Ambert Brown, Sandra Barnhart, Dawn Erikson and Helen Summers. Two year pins were given to Doctor G. Jacques, Joan Laroque, Barb Filion, N.P. Armstrong, Lillian Johnston, Nancy Kirkwood, Nancy Van Allen and Barb Wicks. Congrats to all and thanks for the work.



Scouts hold BBQ

S and F Food Town sponsored a BBQ to help the local Scout Troop raise much needed funds for camp and other activities they carry on during the year. The boys sold red hot dogs and burgers on Saturday and were able to raise almost $200. thanks to the generosity of S and F and the fine folks who stopped by to enjoy the eats. Scouters, Shawn Markell and Garth Merrett advised the boys on cooking techniques.

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Catholic Women's League ends busy year

Members of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League capped their business year Tuesday 18, with guest speaker, Lyle VanAllen. Following the general meeting at St. Cecilias school in Iroquois, Van Allen gave his slide presentation of the building of the Seaway and its effects on the local towns. For many of the members, the evening was one of nostalgia and Van Allen's presentation was warmly received.

In the business of the meeting, it was noted that the two resolutions concerning Euthanasia and the Crisis of the Family Farm had been introduced at the Diocesan Convention May 1 and 2, passed and forwarded on to the Provincial level of the CWL. Should they pass there, these resolutions will then be voted on at the National level and presented to government.

Locally, the CWL will be presenting gifts to the first communion children May 30th, collecting memberships until the end of the month, (14 new members to date) and holding their end of the month dinner at Paquin Park, June 7 at 7pm.

It has been a very busy year for the CWL ladies who had a schedule that included rummage sales, World Day of Prayer, Christmas Dinner and Auctions, hosting a Regional Meeting, St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar, Canadian Club, a membership drive and a multitude of parish speakers: FR. Appleman-the Diocesan Spiritual Director, "Christian Family Life"; Jack McCue-Vice Principal, St. Joseph's Secondary School-Destreaming and Education in the 90s; Sr. Mary Carty-Provincial Superior of the Sisters of Notre Dame-The Spirituality of Women and Lyle Van Allen, Williamsburg Councillor-Seaway History.

The Morrisburg/Iroquois CWL wishes everyone a safe, relaxing and happy summer holiday. Also, a very special thank you to all the newspaper staffs for covering our events and publishing our news.



Recognition well deserved

Marg Reynolds accepts a token of appreciation from Noella LeClair as the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation Chapter recognized her extra effort when canvassing each winter for the worthwhile cause. Helen Summers was also recognized and Max Keeping of CJOH News presented her with a token as well. Through dedication like these ladies show, Heart Disease will be stamped out through research, as dollars are collected and put to use in the field.

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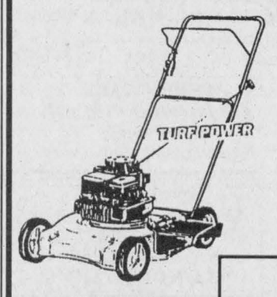

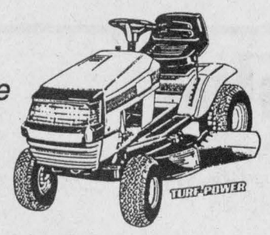

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M19-2tc

3 family sale, May 29th & 30th, 9:00-4:00. Numerous articles including boat, motor and trailer; 3 piece cooler set; dishes; knick knacks; and lots more. Kain Road, Cardinal. North on Shanly Rd. First right after the 401. 1 1/2 miles east. Cancelled if raining.
M26-1tp

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Cards Of Thanks

JOHNSTON: They say "all good things must end" and so it is with a tear and a tinge of regret that I say a most sincere thank you and good bye to "The Chieftain". To the staff: Brian, Karen, Shelley, Sharron, Mike and Ross, a special thanks for the experience gained, the help through difficult and often trying times; your patience, your kindness, understanding, and your co-operation. All the best to you all. To my family: you have been wonderful and as I move onward I will not forget the sacrifices and love you have made/shown through the past many years now. Hopefully some lost time can be made up. To all the friends I have made through my work at the newspaper; I cherish each one and as I am out and about I hope to experience at least brief encounters with you all, somewhere, sometime. May the sun be always at your back and the wind in your sail...
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May26-Kv-Iq-1tc

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(west end)
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May 26-Iq-1tc

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Sat., May 29
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May 19-Kv-Iq-2tc

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370
LEGION REPORT
Dr. Peter Playfair

The regular general meeting of the Iroquois Branch began with the Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Willis Douglas, parading Comrade Wilf Gibbons to President Jim Logie for installation as Branch Sergeant-at-Arms. Comrade Wilf then paraded two new members, Edward Grattan as an Ordinary Member and Ray Telford as an Associate Member of Branch 370. The new members were then welcomed by the membership as a whole.

Branch Secretary Nancy Borris read out the correspondence. Uppermost was the bid of Cruickshank Construction for resurfacing the parking lot, which had been accepted at the Executive Meeting. Branch Treasurer Wytze Douma discussed the overall picture of the Branch finances, pointing out that there had been a number of additional costs involved in corrections necessary after the various inspections were completed. Despite all of these, the situation was at least 15 percent better than a year ago. All the current accounts are paid and a donation of $500 was made to the Village toward Summer Festival costs.

Honours and Awards Chairman John Wilson is organizing a meeting with the school principals regarding the various awards and will present some suggestions at the June meeting.

Sports Officer Ray Kenney asked for support for the Horseshoe Tournament, June 5th at the Cardinal Branch and for the Zone Golf Tournament on July 3rd. Details are posted on the Branch Bulletin Board.

Comrade Reg Farmer noted that the size of the Bingo crowds has diminished as is the case throughout the area. Reg said that there will be a $1,000 Bingo on June 7th and July 12th at our Branch. There will be a series of Pub Nights at the Branch with music and songs beginning either the 5th or 6th of June.

Comrade Darlene Riddell reported that the Ladies Auxiliary extravaganza, tea and bake sale was a big success with about $675 profit.

Membership Chairman Brian Cooper will present a detailed membership report at the June meeting.

The finishing touches to the Legion building will now be completed, indoors and out, before the summer standdown.

All members are requested to join the search to find a new Branch Secretary. Comrade Nancy Borris has done a yeoman job in this vital office but for various reasons cannot continue. There are now two vacancies in the Branch executive and a special election will take place at the September meeting.

A Zone Colour Party is in the making and any members interested should notify the Sergeant-at-Arms. On June 19th a Colour Party and band will be sent to Brinston to take part in the celebrations there. A blooperball tournament will be held in Brinston and the Iroquois Branch is expected to send a team.

The Summer Festival Committee and the Baseball Committee will report in full at the June meeting. All members are urged to attend the next general meeting, June 17th at the Branch.

Auction Sale

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Sat. May 29
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Camping club in Iroquois

The Eager Beavers Camping Club, out of Brockville and area, will be in town staying at the Municipal Campground this weekend. A part of the National Campers and Hikers Association, the group will be arriving Friday afternoon, May 28th and will be staying until May 30th.

Both nights the campers will hold a big campfire, weather permitting, and Saturday evening will be potluck supper night. The camping organization hopes that other interested campers from Iroquois and area will come out and introduce themselves and see what the Eager Beavers are all about. Campfire in the evening, it was suggested, would be a good time to get a feel of what the group is all about...family, fellowship and enjoying the great outdoors.

Belonging to one of the 60 chapters of the National Campers & Hikers Association also has it's benefits as far as reductions at campsites etc., go.

So if you like to camp, come on out to the Iroquois Campground and say hello to the Eager Beavers, they're always looking for new members...others who share a common interest.

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The annual Eastern Draft Horse Pull was held at the community centre parking lot in South Mountain last Sunday. Here a draft horse team was pulling a sleigh weighing 6,000 pounds with 200 spectators watching the action. *Photo - D. Byrd*

Horticultural Society flourishes at spring show

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gloria van Leeuwen, secretary of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society was pleased with the number of entries in this year's Annual Flower Show held at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg.

With 64 members, the Horticultural Society has flourished in the past few years and Mrs. van Leeuwen pointed out the Society serves a great deal of members from across Dundas county.

"It's not just for people in Morrisburg," explained Mrs. van Leeuwen. "We were thinking of changing the name because we have a lot of members from Dundas County and a great deal from South Dundas."

At the Annual Show which was held last Tuesday, participants were judged in a variety of categories. The two overall winners were, Hilda Norton, with the highest points in the House Plants category, and Evelyn Wells with the highest points in the Spring Flowers category.

Mrs. Norton lives in Ingleside, and Mrs. Wells hails from R.R.2 Williamsburg.

For ten months of the year, the Horticultural Society holds monthly meetings. Sometimes the meetings are centred around guest speakers and other meetings focus on different workshops. "Our meeting in August will be another flower show," explained Gloria.

A membership presently costs $3, but due to cut backs provincially, the membership fee might have to be raised. "Our support from the Ministry of Agriculture has been withdrawn so we will have to look at other ways to raise revenue to keep our club viable."

Following the show last Tuesday the Society held a plant auction. This helped to raise money for the prizes and other expenses incurred. The Society also plans different trips for it's members as well as non-members.

An air-conditioned coach has been reserved for the June 13th visit to the Montreal Botanical Gardens. The bus will leave Mustard's Variety Show in the Iroquois Shopping Centre at 8a.m. and pick up at the Clock Tower in Morrisburg Shopping Centre at approximately 8:15.

The bus will depart Montreal at 4p.m. To reserve a ticket call 652-1355 OR 543-2364. Reservations must be confirmed by cheque by June 6th. Adult fare and admission charge is $18.75, Seniors - $17.25 and children - $16.25.

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rity baseball; opening ceremonies; outdoor dance (Rockabilly Boys); community/church picnic; games and more!! Don't miss the fun!!! **All proceeds from weekend events go to Winchester Hospital.**

Eastern Draft Horse Pulling Assoc. Event- Sun., June 13, 11 a.m. "Canada's Super Pull", Kemptville College. Light class. Scales open 6:30 a.m.

FROM THE FRONT

Cutbacks

Those in the Union were all in accord that Premier Bob must receive the message, "Eastern Ontario does not stop at Kingston!" As Ms. Fish explained. "We have identified some $6 billion in waste to the Ministries and since Rae does not respect his Ministers, he tunes them out effectively. We suggest that waste be slashed, not jobs."

Doug Grenkie QC, and local resident walked the picket line placard held high and when asked why he supported this Union initiative, he replied, "I am deeply disappointed in the way things are going at Upper Canada Village, everyone in the area is involved, this Village is the very heart of our area." He went on to say," Upper Canada Village is gradually crumbling before our very eyes, if we let it go, all the money that businesses earn as spin offs to it will go as well. We can no longer be couch potatoes on this one, we have to stand up for what we see as being right." As Doug suggested, perhaps it is time, "The government should be spending money at this time, not cutting back, when people work and earn a wage, they spend and their self respect is good, what happens when they lose their livelihood? Who pays then?"

Mike Oliver, the newest Board Member, representing the Cornwall area was on hand with his bullhorn. He kept morale on the line up with his blasts, "Welcome to UCV, be sure to pay for no services, the fact that tourism is down in this area is being handled by the Commission, they are laying workers off so they can become tourists!"

As well the placards were food for thought; "UCV-another lost village"... "Pay more-see less"...

John Ryce who is the MERC Chairman (Minister on Employment Relations Commitee member), and who works at another Commission-managed facility, Fort Henry in Kingston was on hand lending support and suggesting that all the hard work done by the Union through tireless negotiations with the Commission had fallen on deaf ears. "They just keep cutting seasonal workers and we have repeatedly asked them to be fair. We were assured by the Minister that all cuts would be fair and equitable...but such is not the case. Let's get rid of some management and leave room for more seasonal jobs.

He went on to explain how bitterness is fostered when the seasonal worker's jobs have to be taken over by full time staff who become responsible for more and more. "As well a worker with seniority, say 18 years experience can have his contract cut from 11 months to 6 in a wink of an eye, no explanations, no rationale at all."

There was a trace of bitterness in the crowd as they marched around, when it was said, "We have no jobs here, but you will be happy to know we saved that of the son of the one manager for this year again!"

There was a rumble through the gathering as well that the Village Store is being privatized soon and that 7 jobs will be lost in one swoop. This brought a question to many minds of those standing by listening, "What will be privatized next, and at what cost to the employees?"

Winter programmes have been slashed and the fact that a salary of one management type could easily sustain numerous seasonal workers were ideas that could be heard being discussed on the picket line... When the demonstration moved to Crysler Marina and the Union got an opportunity to speak to Dan Waters, Parliamentary Assistant to Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, they were quick to jump at the chance. "Will the government listen to us, and will they make the Commission listen when we offer ideas on how to run things more efficiently and effectively?" asked Leah Casselman who came from Burlington to join the effort. "Sometime the government has to pay, members have to take responsibility, no matter what stripe they wear in that government, Eastern Ontario is losing their heritage."

Waters assured everyone that he has this issue on his list of priorities and they will be hearing from him as he sits down with management and the workers to find solutions to these problems.

One lady in the crowd perhaps summed the day's events best, when she noted, "I would like to go inside the Village to see the sawmill operate, it came from my home town, but Dave who usually operates it has been pink slipped!



Salvation Army teams with Lions Club

As usual, the Salvation Army from Brockville teamed with the local Lions' Club to collect for the annual Red Shield Appeal. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club do the majority of the leg work in canvasing their community. The Salvation Army comes in to complete the blitz each year. Lion Peter Swank offers assistance to the members of the Salvation army who were in town last week., on Tuesday evening. Hope you were able to help just a bit, every little bit helps you know, if we all do our part.

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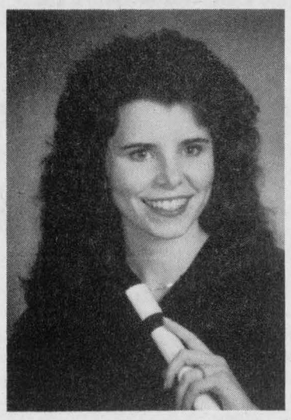
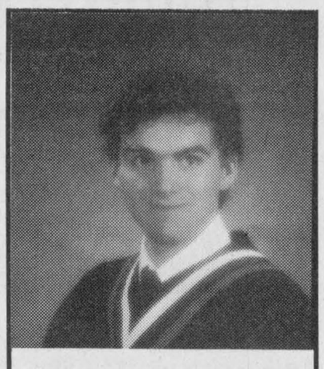


Graduation

Catherine Elizabeth Whittaker graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science on May 15, 1993, with her Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy, Summa Cum Laude. Catherine was honoured with The Mylan Pharmaceutical Excellence in Pharmacy Award for outstanding proficiency in pharmacy practice and The Blanche Gardner Whitecar Award for scholastic achievement and participation in professional associations. She has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Sudbury Memorial Hospital. Catherine is the daughter of *Gordon and Mary Whittaker* of Iroquois.



Glenn Serviss

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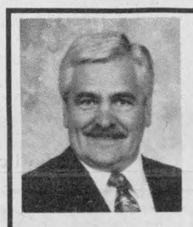

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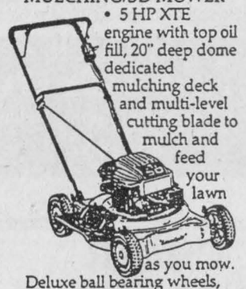

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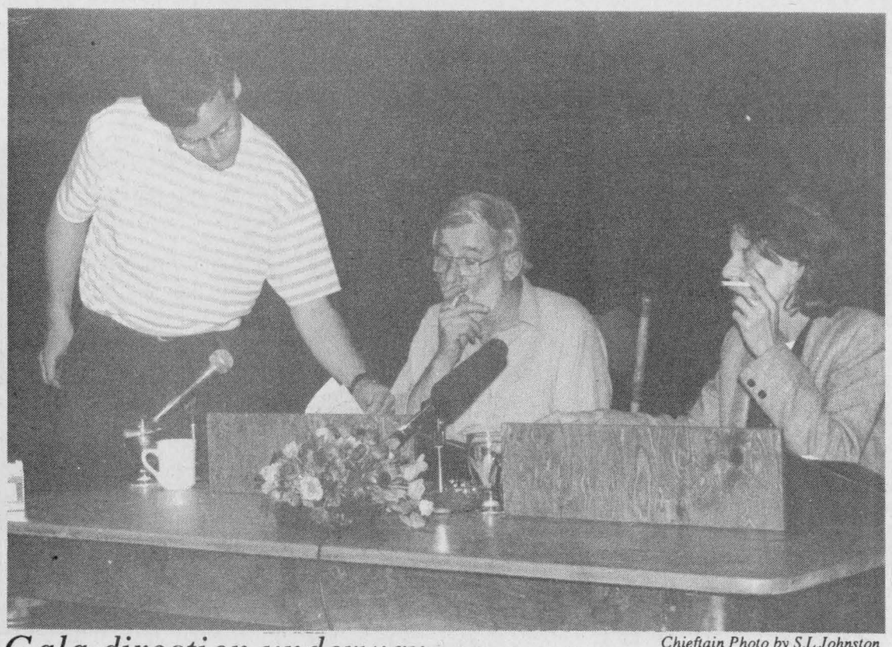

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Gala direction underway

Marshall Button, Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse talks over the script of Love Letters as his stars give it a run through for the benefit of the press at a conference in honour of the 10th Anniversary of the Playhouse. Peter Gzawoski (Morningside) and Jackie Burroughs (Aunt Hetty on Road to Avonlea) performed the play at the Gala Anniversary Show that gets the season going. It promises to be a great season...got your tickets yet??

Anniversary gala at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse, Marshall Button perhaps said it best, "I can think of no better way to start our 10th anniversary season."

Well, Marshall, you were indeed correct. As the press conference began with one of the two stars of the Gala event on hand, the Playhouse seemed to sit up and take notice. Having such great and gifted Canadians on stage for one night to raise funds for the "little theatre that could" as well as to benefit the important cause of literacy was some birthday present for all who attended.

Jackie Burroughs who is an internationally acclaimed star and who is familiar to most as Aunt Hetty on Road to Avonlea for which she won the 1992 Gemini Award for Best Performance by an Actress. This lady has as well won Genie Awards in 1988, 1983 and 84; and in 1972 won the Yorkton Film Award. Her diversified background has seen her on the stage in Stratford, at the Shaw Festival, the Tarragon Theatre, and the Calgary and Missouri Repertory Theatres. Appearing with Peter O'Toole at the Royal Alex was a highlight of her career.

Her partner in the Gala was none other than Peter Gzowski. Just completing his 11th season as host of Morningside, he can be heard every weekday from 9 til noon coast to coast in this fine country. He is recipient of seven ACTRA Awards and has written several best selling books, a daily column for the Toronto Star and award winning articles for various best selling magazines. Six books on his show Morningside and can be read in Canadian Living Magazine each month in Gzowski's Canada. He is justly proud of his series of golf tournaments which he hosts in aid of literacy. He vowed in 1986, to raise one million dollars in his lifetime to benefit community based literacy organizations and has well surpassed this goal. In fact his tournies have in fact raised more than 1.8 million dollars. Pitting good golfers and duffers against one another, he includes poetry, readings and live music...everyone has a great time for a great cause.

Marshall explained that he chose the play, Love Letters because it works extremely well, and can be worked in various ways to produce different effects. "I have a great interest in people and this play exposes people, those involved in a way that allows us to get to know the characters in a unique way."

The most unique feature about this play is that it is a cold read, meaning there are no rehearsals for the actual performance. "It is very spontaneous and creates a marvellous atmosphere in which to work." He goes on to say, "It is a very portable play, it is not just a love story, it is rather a celebration of the craft of writing letters and so ties in with Peter's literacy cause." Marshall gave Peter free reign to choose anyone he wanted to do it with and he picked Jackie, a wonderful decision.

Jackie explains that she likes it because after talking to Peter, they read it through once, smoked a lot (she is a chain smoker as is Gzowski) and as she describes it, "It is not about acting, it is about reading letters."

Peter arrives late for the press conference, and his "stage debut" at Upper Canada Playhouse. He is pleased to be doing this with his dear friend Jackie and so settles in with his cigarette and starts talking. He explains his feelings as "Pleasant and excited." "It is very easy for a guy like me to jump off the deep end and let people manipulate me, but I have as fine an actress as this country has produced to help me and the able direction of Lucien himself, there is no need to commit anything to memory , and it was fun to read. This is a bit like playing hockey with Wayne Gretsky, I am a bit over my head, but it was fun to read and I am willing to try."

They sit on stage, cigarette smoke encircling their heads and ask for the houselights so they can see to whom they speak. They are very personable and everyone feels comfortable at once. Television cameras are in their faces, flashes go off, coming from all angles and directions. They seem nervous, and somehow this reporter felt that it would be old hat in a small community like ours, they would be at ease almost bored with it all. They are most certainly not...and entertain questions until all are exhausted. They consider each one as if it were the most important ever asked of them. They are patient and congenial.

Jackie suggests that this is another challenge to her talent and is very different from her recent work on Avonlea. "More of me comes through when there is no commital to memory." She goes on to say, "Afterall the play gives us the entire life of two people in an hour and a half."

The pair reads some of Act II to give the reporters an idea of what is in store for the audience later in the evening.

When questioned about his golf for literacy campaign, Peter suggests that playing golf is fun and the fcat that money is raised for a good cause is like icing on the cake. "That is the way this world works, you do things with friends and reap the rewards thereof, what ever they be." He refers to his tournies across Canada as a "tidal wave of pleasure" that funds literacy.

Going back to enjoy the performance was a special treat, that after meeting the stars in person had to happen, this writer was spellbound by the excellent show. Having seen this play previously and enjoying it, this rendition displayed exactly what Marshall had noted that the same play can be different when done by different people.

Jackie's facial expressions as Peter read his parts (letters he wrote as Andrew Ladd III to Melissa, a friend since preschool until her death) were nothing short of marvellous. She was on top of every line and made it more personal for the audience.

It was easy to get to know the characters and become a part of their lives as they grew and matured as they found one another as best friends and finally as lovers, when they drifted apart and then came together, spent years married to others and then finally said their last good byes.

A wonderful piece of writing, this pair made it happen for the people who celebrated the start of the tenth season at Upper Canada Playhouse. Bravo!!!

Signing autographs for those who attended the reception after the show and treating each person met like a friend, these two will be stars for many years in numerous eyes. What a terrific couple, on and off the stage.

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To be eligible to vote at this Nomination Meeting a person must be a member of the Progressive Conservative Association of Stormont-Dundas by **Monday, June 14, 1993 at 11:59 p.m.**
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All residents of Stormont-Dundas are welcome to attend this meeting.



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Riding in antique style

There are many who recall the horse and buggy days and this matched pair pull a lovely carriage. Prescott was the spot to gaze at transportation as it was in years gone by. The horses proudly pull the carriages along almost effortlessly and those going along for the ride seemed to really enjoy their trip. Each year at this time, the owners of these marvellous animals and the buggies and cariages they pull gather to show them off. A great way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Nocturnal happenings at migratory bird sanctuary

Frogs, crickets, night hawks, raccoons and owls are standing by at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary to serenade visitors during the evening nature hike on Wednesday, June 2.

The walk will start at 6:30 p.m. from the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre and take visitors on a 1-1/2 hour long sunset tour along the nature trails. An encounter with many nocturnal sights and sounds of the Sanctuary environment may be closer than most people think. Visitors can explore several different habitats, ranging from wetlands to hardwood forests.

Since the Sanctuary also hosts a healthy crop of mosquitoes, people are advised to wear long-sleeved shirts and pants. Maybe even some insect repellent would be a good idea.

Admission to the evening guided hike is $2.25 per person with children 5 years of age and under being admitted free-of-charge. The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 770 off Highway No. 401).

For more information on this and other summer events, please call the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.

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Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois 543-3904 Office Rev. Harry Brown Sunday, May 30 10:00 Parish Service at Holy Trinity Reception to follow This is the only service for this Sunday St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois Holy Trinity Riverside Heights	*St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical* Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson Tel: 535-2569 Dunbar - St. Luke's Sunday's - 9:15 a.m. Williamsburg - St. Peter's Sunday Worship & School 11:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome	*United Church of Canada* Iroquois Pastoral Charge Worship Service Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div. 652-2056
Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Edwardsburgh Rev. Karen Dukes St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11:00 a.m.	*St. Cecilia's Church* Rev. Father Tim Shea St. Cecilia's, Iroquois Mass - 9:00 a.m. *St. Mary's Church* St. Mary's, Morrisburg Mass - 11:00 a.m. Saturday's 7:30 p.m.	*United Church of Canada* Matilda Pastoral Charge Rev. Angela Bailey Sunday, May 30th Brinston - 9:45 Hulbert Valley -11:15
Community Christian Reformed Church Dixon's Corners, Ontario Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits Phone: 652-2400 9:30a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services. Everyone Welcome Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6	*The Presbyterian Church in Canada* Knox Church, Iroquois Rev. Marion Johnston B.A., M.Div. 652-2301 Church at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.	*Philadelphia Pentecostal Church* Cardinal, Ontario Invites YOU to come and Worship with US! Rev. David Gogolin Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
	Free Methodist Church Cardinal, Ontario Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston Telephone - 657-1317 Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Also on Sunday: Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m. Adult Study 6:30 p.m. Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.	*Morrisburg Pentecostal Church* Pastor: Terry Pitt Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450 Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m.Worship the Word 7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering Youth Aflame - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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cordially invite you to attend the official opening and dedication of the new school facility.
The ceremony will take place on Sunday, the 30th of May at two o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium of the school at 1500 Cumberland Street, Cornwall
It will be a time to give thanks and to ask for God's blessing.
Jacques Leduc, Chairperson of the Board
Charles Adams, Chairperson of the ELS
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Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
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