Recreation master plan seeking local public input

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first in a series designed to gather input from the roots of the communities involved was hosted in Iroquois.

A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered to hear, Kim McQuaig, Consultant with the Nepean based Sesquaig Incorporated who are preparing the master plan for the South Dundas Recreation Advisory Committee (SDRAC) outline a 10-year recreation plan for the four communities...Matilda, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

"We want feedback from the people who use the existing and will use the proposed programs."

The Committee was formed to prevent repetition and overlapping in the four municipalities involved. The plan is to co-ordinate those existing programs and prevent duplication of facilities and services in the recreation departments, of each community.

In the hopes that an upgrading process can take place in the four communities that will see the best possible programs offered to all ages in the Villages and rural areas alike.

This all began when a questionnaire was distributed to area residents to see if there was a desire by them to see all four municipalities work together in the field of recreation.

Mr. McQuaig stressed the point that "The people who will use the facilities MUST be involved in the entire process."

He went on to speak about multi-use facilties that can accommodate many diversified items.

Items unique to a specific area and those which can be utilized collectively were also spoken of during the evening. McQuaig told those gathered, "Our mandate is not only the big picture for the entire area on a large scale, but includes the small items, like a bench being placed in an area designated for walking." Items could be "one of a kind, unique to this area or something quite simple but lacking in a specific area."

Items that will affect the eventual implementation of a joint recreation program were mentioned...operating costs which the taxpayers must bear on an on-going basis, those communities that do not pay their way as items need refurbishing and repair, and the back bone of any good recreational program, the "volunteers,"(There is no more recreational activity than volunteering!).

The final draft coming from the Consultants will be their judgement as to what their people who work on it feel should take place as far as the recreational future of the communities involved.

Iroquois Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson was there and noted, "I think the group is certainly off on a good path, more monies will be available for major projects this way."

Reeve John McAllister was also in attendance and asked if the Matilda and Iroquois newly completed Official Plans, the BIA and Marina Plans that are under way at the present time will mesh or compliment this recreational plan. The answer came back in the affirmative. "In fact a member of the Proctor Redfern Group, Sally M. McIntyre, a Planner, who is working on these is here and we work very closely so nothing is overlapping or repeated, but at the same time ensure that all is unified, in the recreation plan, the OP, the BIA plan and the Marina plan." They will compliment one another."

It was noted that the fact that four municipalities have joined together in this undertaking will allow interesting items to be put to the government for funding, and hopefully the idea will prove to be inspired.

The input from any and all is invited and wanted, in order for this to work.

As has been mentioned before the people of the area have been and are still worried about the fact that no community indoor swimming pool is available for community use. This is one item to be addressed in the plan.

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Victoria Day celebrated at Upper Canada Village despite drizzle

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The numbers were down due to the rain, but the enthusiasm of those who did turn out to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday was not dampened by the wet.

The day was overcast, but the rain held off for a big part of the day and things went along as planned.

Admittance was FREE for everyone this day, and travellers came from far and wide to celebrate. Locals were on hand too to make this a day to be proud of.

Queen Victoria was the longest reigning monarch in the British Commonwealth ruling from 1837 to 1901. She was a very popular and much loved Queen by her subjects and abroad as well.

The celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday was becoming an important social event for communities in Upper Canada during the 1860's.

A highlight of the festivities was a civic parade heralded by local militia and a brass band. Folks from all around would come to see this local event.

It was no different this year at Upper Canada Village as they hosted the Dodsworth Saxhorn Brass Band from Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

The local militia were a musty looking crew, but an officer from the Fort Henry Guard was on duty to shape the group into some semblance of a marching military core. Mustering on the fairgrounds, as the band began rehearsals at Cooks' Tavern Yard, they were ready for the parade when they marched.

Alcohol consumption was a major social problem in the mid-nineteenth century. Temperance Societies were therefore formed and by the 1860's total abstinence became the rallying cry for the movement. Meetings, enlivened with anti-drinking songs were familiar sights.

This too was in evidence at the Village on this Sunday...as holding their banners high, Total Abstinence advocates took to the streets and fought for their cause. Pledges were handed to unsuspecting tourists and Village folk alike to nip drinking! Gathering at the Trademan's Cabin to form their plan of attack, they added quite the colourful addition to the procedings.

There was a problem of course with the militia as they were bound to have a drink at the Tavern to toast Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. "Tossing the bottle aside" was a tough lesson to get through to numerous, of the young men, but the Society put forth a valiant effort!

Three cheers and speeches at Cook's Tavern saw the day salute Her Majesty the Queen in a fitting and proper manner.

The parade made its way along the muddy streets, flags flying, Brass Band playing, Temperance Society members, Fire Company and various vehicles all fell into position, and made this one great.

After the parade had made its way back to the Tavern, the Fire Company then took their pride and joy, Queenie (The fire engine and pumper) onto the fairgrounds and tested the action of the equipment. This was great fun as the water was pailed in a line from the barrel to the pumper...then when the men attempted to test the distance the pumper could shoot a spray of water, they were just too strong. A member (Scott Veniotte) who held the hose got a bath that he did not plan on getting!!!

Fire was a major threat to communities in the 1860's. Fire companies were established by local councils and the bucket brigade was gradually being replaced by fire engines such as the Perry Engine found at Upper Canada Village. Firemen would never miss an op-

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Let the games begin!

The Mayor of Upper Canada Village and his able bodied Soldier friend, from the Fort Henry Guard were at the fairgrounds to ensure that entries in the games that traditionally celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday were run efficiently and correctly. The Sergeant was also able to take part in the baseball game that was played later in the day. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Hulbert Lodge may close May 31st

For the past two years, Hulbert Lodge, a seniors' care facility in Matilda Township, has battled tremendous financial strains, and now weary from the constant fight, will be closing its doors as of May 31st, 1990, unless of course a miracle from heaven occurs. Owner Berniece Ladanyi, states, "I've been fighting a bad reputation that didn't belong to me for a year and a half now," which has attributed to the heavy financial losses incurred over the time period.

Residents of the only such facility in the southern half of our County are extremely upset, along with their families and staff. Although the community has supported the home well, it just has not compensated for the previous owners' poor reputation. Hulbert Lodge has been shown no financial assistance in the form of grants or subsidies. Mrs. Ladanyi has approached the provincial government as well as the municipal level government in Matilda Township without luck. Service clubs will now be contacted, but with only nine days left, hope is dwindling quickly.

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Encounters with Canada a success

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three Seaway High students left the seven day seminar excursion, "Encounters with Canada," held at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa, feeling culturally enriched. Stacey Weagant, Joey McCooeye and Linda Magee, are bursting at the seams with the knowledge they gained in the National Capital, although each participated in different programs as per their individual interest.

Students are able to choose one of six weekly themes from Arts and Culture; Science and Technology; Canadian Studies; Environment and Resources; Economy; or Law. Fifteen year old Stacey chose Law, as she thought it may be of interest to her as a career choice after high school. She says, "The only word that comes close to describing my time at the Terry Fox Youth Centre is EXCELLENT!" After listening to lectures from the MP from Niagra-on-the-Lake, and reputed lawyer Mr. Lawrence Greenspan, the grade 10 student felt now that her eyes are wide-open, that, "It takes a lot of dedication. They train hard and it's a lot of work." The 138 peers in Stacey's session were able to argue cases and debate within the group, to get a feel for the legal profession.

Journalism and Communications was a course offered during the week and being right up Joey McCooeye's alley, he jumped at the opportunity to live the life of one of Canada's top journalistic powers. Role playing sessions complete with mock Prime Minister, Cabinet and Press (Joey represented the Vancouver Sun), opportunities were provided to cover news created by these high authority figureheads. One hundred and forty attended the session, and experienced writing articles, making editorial comments and taking pictures in a prestigious atmosphere. "Fantastic," was one word Joey could

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Communities upset with handling of PCB storage

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There would seem to have been a break down in communications among the area municipalities.

The PCB storage issue was discussed around the table on several occasions and apparently some people left with the idea that since the Village of Iroquois had offered to establish a site in their community, the others, namely Cardinal, Morrisburg and Prescott were willing to pay the shot to purchase a storage unit at a cost of $9,000. Iroquois Works Superintendent, Ray Delegarde suggested at the April 30th meeting of the representatives from each municipality that, the Iroquois site, the existing Hydro Yard located at the corner of Carman Road and Highway 2 was suitable for a "temporary site" that could be shared among the four areas for a year or so, to "Give Iroquois some breathing space, and accept waste from the other municipalities."

Delegarde went on at this meeting to say that the six foot fence and the lock, the limited accessibility and the fact that it is ready once the

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New Pensioners

Canada Starch Company Incorporated, Casco Incorporated and Best Foods Canada Incorporated held their 46th annual Pensioners' Banquet on Thursday, May 17th, 1990, at the Cardinal Legion Hall, Branch 105. Inducted this year were back: Harold Wright, Gerald Brennan, George Fowler, Robert Grey and Michael Palko, while seated are Mansel Grant, Mary Gilligan, Dolores Trotter and Grant Stata. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Pensioners' banquet held in Cardinal

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Legion Hall in Cardinal, was host to the 46th annual Pensioners' Dinner, where valued employees of the Canada Starch Company Inc., Casco Inc., and Best Foods Canada Inc. were celebrated for their years of dedicated service and undying loyalties, upon retirement.

After renewing acquaintances and memories during a half hour social gathering leading up to the evening's purpose, newly initiated Pensioners and those paying homage to their feat, enjoyed a supreme sit down dinner.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Will Kappel, Vice-president and Technical Director of Best Foods Canada Inc., who was introduced by Chairman of the festivities, Eldred Wells.

Cardinal Pensioners for 1990 are: Harold Wright, 48 years 7 months; Gerald Brennan, 43 years; George Fowler, 36 years 2 months; Mary Gilligan, 24 years 2 months; Mansel Grant, 34 years 5 months; Robert Grey, 33 years 4 months; Michael Palko, 32 years 6 months; Aubrey Seeley, 39 years 4 months; Grant Stata, 31 years 4 months; and Dolores Trotter, 31 years 1 month.

Congratulations on a job well done!!

this week

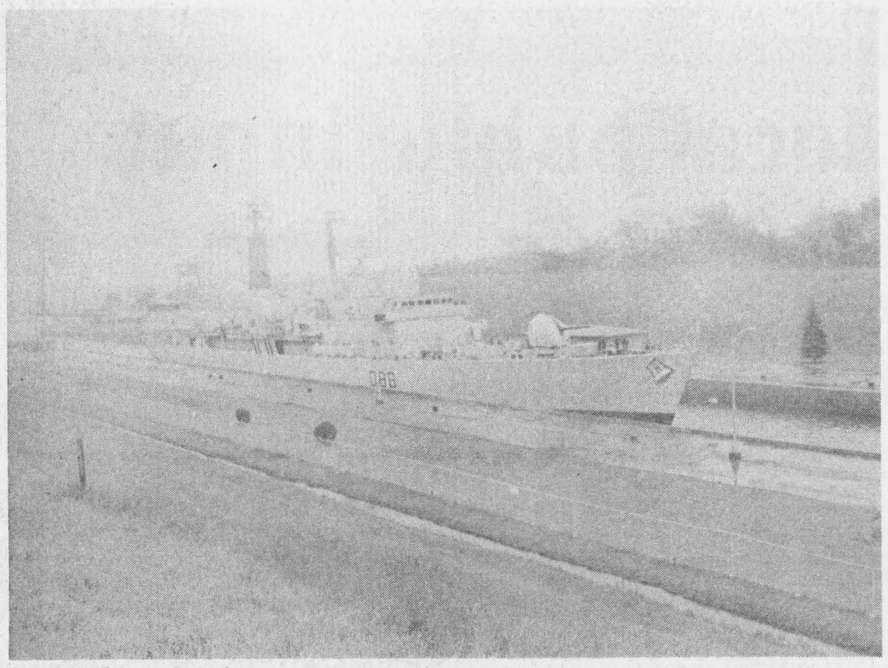
Through a students' eyes
The Environment is vital to our survival, a student at Seaway has grasped the concept, see page 2.

Your help needed
Ontario Hydro is asking each of us to help them decide the future, see page 3.

Tour ship stops over
Cardinal had a visitor at their Marina, page 6 has a photo and story.

Queen Victoria's party
Upper Canada Village celebrated in style, 1860's that is..photo essay on page 7 will show what you missed!

Prescott Harbour Days
A great celebration and a grand start to the tourist season in the Fort Town, page 11 has pictures and story.



British invasion

Three British warships passed through the Iroquois locks on Sunday. Here, shrouded in rainy mist, the Glasgow, a destroyer is locked through. The Brave, a frigate went earlier in the day enroute to Hamilton's celebration of Victoria Day (named after the 6-Nations Indians, a head dress adored the side).The other frigate, the Cumberland also went up River earlier the same day.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

"Ca Veat Emptor!" - Time for environmentally friendly products

by Christine Prins

As consumers we're all concerned. The plights and messages of environmentalists have somehow reached us all and we feel that it's time to hop onto the growing bandwagon and "Think Green." Though environmentalists have tapped this vein of concern, the urge to become environmentally-aware is facilitated by our entrapment in a world of products that are ozone friendly, biodegradable, CFC-free, recycled and phosphate-free. Some products that are labelled "green" are body-friendly, and one has to wonder what that really has to do with the environment. These terms are hard to ignore, but then again, isn't that the whole point?

In reality, there is a whole lot more (and in some cases, a whole lot less) to many of the titles given to "green products" and in a world of mass advertising, propoganda and clever marketing techniques, it's up to the consumer to investigate the facts behind the labels. Statistics have proven that consumers in the '90s are willing to pay more for "environmentally friendly" products, and businesses, aware of this fact, are jumping at the chance to create and promote "green products" and "green terms."

Phosphate-free: Laundry and dishwasher detergents are made up of two main elements; surfactants which actually clean or remove particles from the clothing or dishes, and builders which until lately were made up mainly of phosphates. Not only do the phosphates act as a water softener keeping the effects of the surfactants from being harsh, but they also keep the dirt from re-adhering once it has been removed. Phosphates are nutrients, and once they are washed into rivers and lakes, they attract algae growth which uses up extra oxygen, leaving less oxygen for other aquatic life. In the early 1970's, the percentage of phosphates in detergents ranged from 15 to 20 percent, but in 1972, the government lowered the legal phosphate limit in laundry detergent only, to less than 5 percent (dishwasher detergents can still contain up to 40 percent). Some manufacturers argue that most sewer systems are able to remove the majority of the phosphates before they travel to lakes and rivers, though some experts disagree. The use of 100 percent phosphate-free detergent is a good idea, though the percentage of phosphates in most detergents ranges from only two to four percent, anyway. Then again, as we are constantly reminded, settling for second best is now not enough.

"Unbleached" or "Chlorine-free": These terms are always related to paper products, and consequently, in recent years, it has been our paper and pulp mills that have felt the pressure from environmentalists who say that chlorine treatments are bad for the environment. Chlorine is used in the paper-making process to break down the sticky substance that holds the wood together and also to bleach the paper pure white. It actually does cause chlorinated organic substances which put off toxic gases such as dioxins, when discarded as waste. There are in fact other bleaching methods that involve less harmful solutions, and for that reason, some "Clorine-free" paper is still white in colour. Unbleached paper is now popular in some products such as coffee filters, diapers and toilet paper.

"CFC-free" or "Ozone friendly": In their early days, CFC's (found in some hairsprays, foam cups and stuffing) were considered an invaluable chemical substance. It was odourless, non-toxic and non-flammable and used to manufacture many different and varied products. Unfortunately, CFC's travel to the stratosphere, where they don't break down for decades and at the same time destroy our priceless ozone layer. These facts may make the consumer jump at the chance to purchase "ozone friendly" products. Actually, within the 90's, all consumer-product manufacturers will have to cut the use of almost all forms of these chemicals, and as a result almost all companies have already taken the initiative; whether they use it as an advertising technique or not is another story. Another consideration is the amount of garbage that CFC or non-CFC aerosol products create (they're hard to dispose of because of the pressurization), and without methods to recycle these types of products, the environment will still be in jeopardy.

"Recycled" or "Recyclable": When a shopping bag is labelled "Recycled," it does not necessarily mean that it was made from old shopping bags or other plastic products. In fact, they are made from waste retrieved from manufacturing processes; these types of wastes have always been recycled. Recycled paper products are not usually 100 percent recycled unless indicated. Many products are recyclable; the only problem is that the consumer must make the effort to recycle it themselves. For example, if a label on a bottle says that it is recyclable, and it goes in a garbage bag to the dump, it has served no useful purpose. Be sure to recycle those things that are recyclable, even when sometimes it is up to you to find your own way to the recycling plant.

"Biodegradable": The definition of "biodegradable" is complex and actually has no technical meaning when referring to solid waste. Scientifically, the term means that micro-organisms must be able to digest the material; in order to do this, the fibres must be able to be moistened, and therefore, in the case of biodegardable plastic bags, the term does not fit. There are many contraversies on the legitimacy of biodegradable products, and what substances will actually biodegrade. Of those that do, some must be left open to sunlight and the elements for an extended period of time before deterioration takes place. Because the validity of biodegradable bags is in question, instead of offering biodegradable bags many stores promote the sale of cloth or reusable bags that customers can buy and use over and over again. If your store offers these cloth bags, your best bet environmentally is to purchase one instead of accepting biodegradable bags.

So the next time you go shopping, remember that shopping for the environment is just like shopping for anything else. Know the terms and the differences between the "environmentally friendly" products as well as their purposes and how they can really help the environment. It's time for us to join the bandwagon, but not without consideration of how we as individuals can help keep the country clean today and in the future. In most cases, choosing what is better is okay, but to make a longterm difference, you have to know what is best. Shop wisely and get the facts!

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MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM *Iroquois Public Library*

Our Librarians have made their annual visit to the Book Fair in Ottawa and purchased the majority of the books and periodicals for the year. This acquisition and the later purchases account for between a quarter and a third of the Library budget. All the recent books will be available in the next week or so. Brenda Loucks and Dr. Playfair attended a Southern Ontario Library Services workshop on Needs Assessment at Athens, April 21st. They came back with a wealth of ideas and offers of assistance to make the Library a larger and more important part of community life. A small taste of the importance of surveys was enjoyed in Iroquois last year. It would appear that a larger scale project involving local government, community organizations, young people and old, representatives of the handicapped element and others will give us the necessary facts and figures to develop a plan for the future. This will be considered by the Board and could well involve student assistance for the actual survey which should cover the entire population to be accurate and reliable. Assistance both in the formulation of the survey and in financing the procedure is available.

The Programme schedule has now been set until September when the next cycle will begin. Tentative bookings are made until well into the new year, The Ontario Arts Council Grant Assistance has been confirmed. Of paramount interest is the first event, which is for Preschoolers 3-5 years old. The date is June 9th and will be restricted to 25 children, at the Civic Centre at 10:30 am. This is an introduction to the basic elements of music by Marilyn Apedaile and is a great favourite with the very young.

The next three presentations are the usual evenings at 7pm, June 19th, the Crankee Consort with puppets, and the Purple Dragon Puppets, July 24th. The Beirdo Brothers will be featured August 13th. The Fall-Winter series begins in September.

Having received confirmation of a Challenge '90 Grant for assistance in hiring a student for the summer, a Chieftain advertisement and announcements at Seaway High have attracted ten applicants which are now being considered. The hope is that among this group will be some new and future help for the Library.

The Iroquois Public Library Board was pleased to welcome Mrs. Eden Avery, who has been appointed by Council, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Kathleen McGinn.

The circulation figures for April:
1990 Adult-466 Children-893
1989 Adult-644 Children-998

The trend is disturbing but not unique to Iroquois. This is the situation across the province. Hopefully this is not to be a permanent trend, and our survey may supply the answer and the means of correcting it.

"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever." Martin Tupper



Nasty fall!!

Lyle Runions lost control of his auto on Elizabeth Drive, Saturday evening, causing it to hit a culvert and flip high into the air, coming to land on its wheels farther west in the same ditch. Passenger Lisa DeDekker of Prescott was taken by ambulance to WMDH, treated and released. Runions was charged with impaired, causing bodily harm. He was in court yesterday. *Chieftain photo S.L.Johnston.*



Good mix, Cubs and water

Stephanie Watson instructs swimming classes and was at the regular meeting of the Iroquois Cubs to teach them water safety. Here, Cub, Peter Swank models a life saving device, as other Cubs search out the pros and cons of it, preparing a short description of it. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

English, French students to rendez-vous

Parlez-vous francais? The 250 grade eight students participating in three different Rendez-vous Ontario events do, and they are going to celebrate this fact like only young people know how-avec enthousiasme!! (with enthusiasm)

Sponsored by the Ontario branch of the Canadian Parents for French, Rendez-vous events are taking place in Cornwall, Sudbury and Toronto, on May 18th to 20th. The students, ages twelve to 24, are either anglophone French immersion students or Francophone (native French speakers) from all over the province. They will use this opportunity to gain a better understanding of each other, and the importance of being bilingual Canadians in Ontario.

According to students who participated in similar events last year, Rendez-vous events go a long way in promoting tolerance and greater understanding amongst our young people.

Students from Eastern Ontario will stay at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall. On Friday night, they'll see a student production of the play, "Le Francais d'hier a demain" by local playwright Huguette Borrows. Their Saturday workshops will take place at General Vanier and will include four morning workshops given by local journalists, and afternoon workshops on everything from police sciences to colour matching.

Canadian Parents for French-Ontario is dedicated to the provision of French language learning opportunities for the young people of Ontario. Although CPF is predominantly an English organization, Rendez-vous Ontario events are officially unilingual French.

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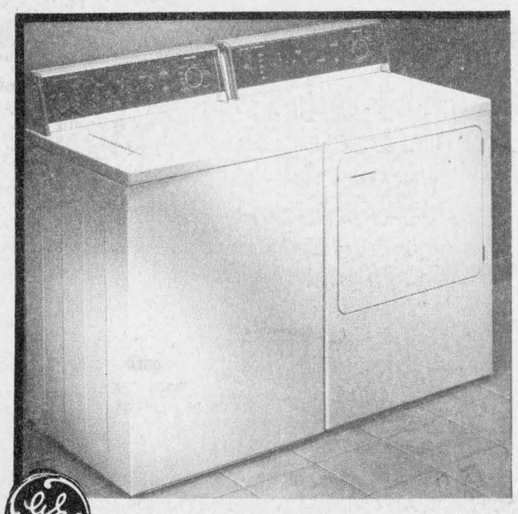

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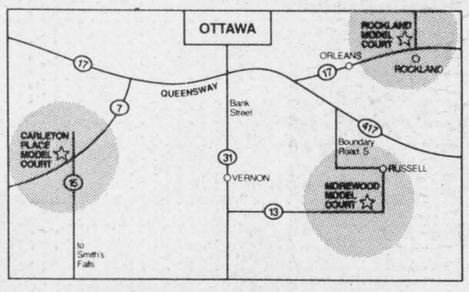

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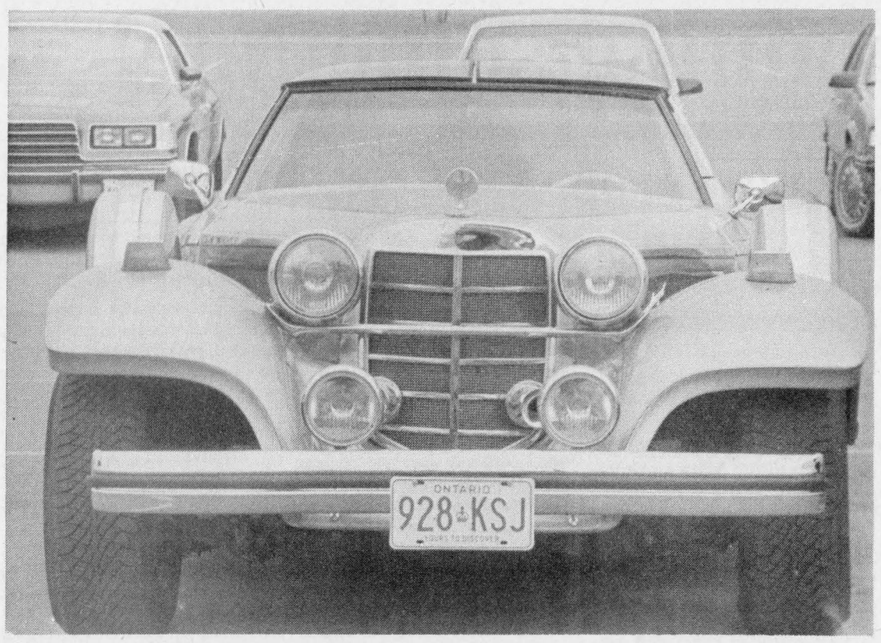

Quite a Car!

Wilf Peters of W.L. Peters Furniture store in the Iroquois Plaza has a love for four wheels and this newest acquisition is a beauty. When he brought it to town for a spin, heads turned and interested folks stopped for a look. A replica on a Corvette frame, this one looks hot and can most probably move along well!! *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Seaway District High news

Happy Birthday to the Queen!! When she celebrates, or rather when her special day arrives (she is deceased) we get a short week at school...hey, hey, hey!!!

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Seaway was entertained by not one but two bands. The first explained about the construction of the Rideau Canal, while the second was from the U.S.A. and taught everyone to make their own decisions through songs and skits.

Seaway's new Student Council for 1990-91 was elected on the 11th of this month. Mary Dulmage is the new President, Sherri-Lynne Van Allen is First-Vice and Tracey Blok is Second-Vice. Mary-Anne St. Pierre is Athletic Association Chairperson.

The bad news is that no one was interested in the position of Social Convenor...meaning No dances, No assemblies and No concerts, unless and until someone comes forward. If you know someone interested, or someone who could do the job...get to work on them and talk them into taking it over.

Prom night is fast approaching... last Friday was the deadline to purchase tickets and if you missed it, maybe you can strike a deal with the old Students' Council....

Exams start June 19, so hit those books!! If there is one subject you are having tough times with...you best get cracking. June 18th is a tutorial day and sign-up sheets will be in class rooms soon. Good luck, everyone!!!

I hope all you who want or need summer jobs have had luck finding something suitable. By the looks and feel of the last while it won't be a very hot one!!!

Congrats are in order for three Seaway Athletes, as they venture onto the next level of competition. Doing well at the EOSSA finals, Nikki Easter, Rhonda Beckstead and Shawn Backes will advance to the Regionals and we wish them luck as they venture farther afield.

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Summer season for Playhouse

Marshall Button, Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse has announced the 1990 summer season's lineup. Dedicated to producing at least one new play each season, Button brings the excitement of a world premiere, and an Ontario premiere. Six shows round out the company's seventh season. In order of appearance; Cindi Rella, Seduced by Moonlight, Battle Fatigue, The School Show, I Do I Do, and Lucien.

Cindi Rella

June 18th to June 22nd, by Stephen Kirwin and Nancy Ahern. The classic of Cinderella and her mean step sisters takes on a new look as the story is retold by two clowns who have their own lively musical version. An evening performance will be included as well as a series of matinees.

Seduced by Moonlight

June 23rd to July 10th, a world premiere by Claire Harrison and Clive Doucet. Set in a remote winter cabin, a husband and wife romance writing team try to cure their writer's block and patch up their marriage. The cabin is not the chalet they expected, and characters in their novel keep coming to life, creating one hilarious scene after another.

Battle Fatigue

July 13th to July 29th, by Jenny Munday. A daughter visits her mother for a quick cup of coffee. An old photograph sparks some dazzling memories and this modern sophisticate, learns what her mother was, before she was a mother. A docu-drama about women's roles in World War II.

The School Show

July 31st to August 11th, by Ted Johns. A one man comedy performed by David Jacklin, Artistic Director of Perth Summer Theatre, deals with a small community torn apart during a labour dispute between teachers and the local Board of Education, and highlights the reaction of a variety of citizens.

I Do! I Do!

August 14th to August 26th, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. A heart warming musical taking the audience through the laughter and tears of 50 years of marriage. Mark Morton, former Artistic Director of the Playhouse, returns to the role of Michael. Adapted from The Fourposter by Jan de Hartog.

Lucien

August 28th to September 2nd. written and performed by Marshall Button. The same old Acadian millworker with updated material. Guaranteed laughter or your money refunded.

Villeneuve condemns cuts

Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville has condemned the $293,000 budget cut to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission made public in the Ontario government's spending estimates announced today.

"The Liberal government is increasing spending by 7.8 % this year and is collectiong 9.4 % more in taxes and revenue. So why should we, in Eastern Ontario have to put up with budget cuts for our parks and tourism,: asked Villeneuve.

Villeneuve has spoken out in the Legislature against the closing of 5 of 15 SLPC campgrounds this year and has also presented a petition with over 6,000 signatures protesting the closure.

"Tourism is important to us," declares Villeneuve, "and if we want to get higher use of our campgrounds, surely the way to do that is to market the St. Lawrence Parks in Toronto, Boston, Montreal, New York and other population centres within a day's drive. Closures and budget cuts are not the answer.

Murder Mystery night

The Cardinal and District Resource Center is sponsoring a Murder-mystery night on Saturday, June 23, at the Cardinal Legion.

The evening is being staged by members of Black Hat Production, from Ottawa, and will involve members of the audience trying to solve a murder which will take place sometime during the meal.

Tickets are on sale at the Resource Center at $30 each. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.. with the murder and mystery to follow.

Seating is limited to 150 people.

Cardinal seniors meet

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday, May 17th, with 19 attending.

Club president Mel Steryl arrived a little late as she is also the Field Representative for the Easter District. She has been visiting clubs in the area and had just come from the Prescott Senior Citizens Club. A busy lady these days.

The Club is having a problem finding an agreeable day for everyone to go on the Lake Placid trip that has ben planned. Members are urgently asked to attend the next meeting and help choose an acceptable date for everyone.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m.



Recreation is the topic

Reeve of Iroquois, John McAllister, Councillor responsible for Recreation, Ron Miller, and Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson chat with Kim McQuaig, consultant responsible for the Master Plan on recreation for South Dundas at the Public meeting in Iroquois. Public input is important to the success of the entire project. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Hydro seeks user input

Ontario Hydro is encouraging Ontario residents to join the utility in deciding the province's future electricity plans, Hydro President and CEO Robert Franklin said today in releasing the corporation's 1989 annual report.

The report reviews operations in 1989 and focuses on choices that must be made soon to be able to meet the electricity requirements of Ontario's next generations.

"Last year Hydro released its plan for meeting electricity demand over the next 25 years in the report, Providing the Balance of Power," says Franklin. "In the recommendations of the plan, Hydro tries to strike a balance between the growing electricity needs of our customers and the resources available to meet them, between the economic operation of Hydro's system and environmental protection, and between measures to use less electricity and measures to produce more as it's needed," Franklin says.

Hydro is now in the process of presenting the proposed plan to the Ontario public, and preparations have begun for the plan to be reviewed by an Ontario Environmental Assessment Board. The public will have a chance during the Board hearings to thoroughly question Hydro's plan. In fact, over 200 groups and individuals have already indicated interest in making submissions to the Hearings Board.

"We want people to respond," sayd Franklin. "Ontario Hydro needs to know how customers think electricity should be generated or conserved, or how the options should be balanced, so their children and their children's children can be best served in the years ahead."

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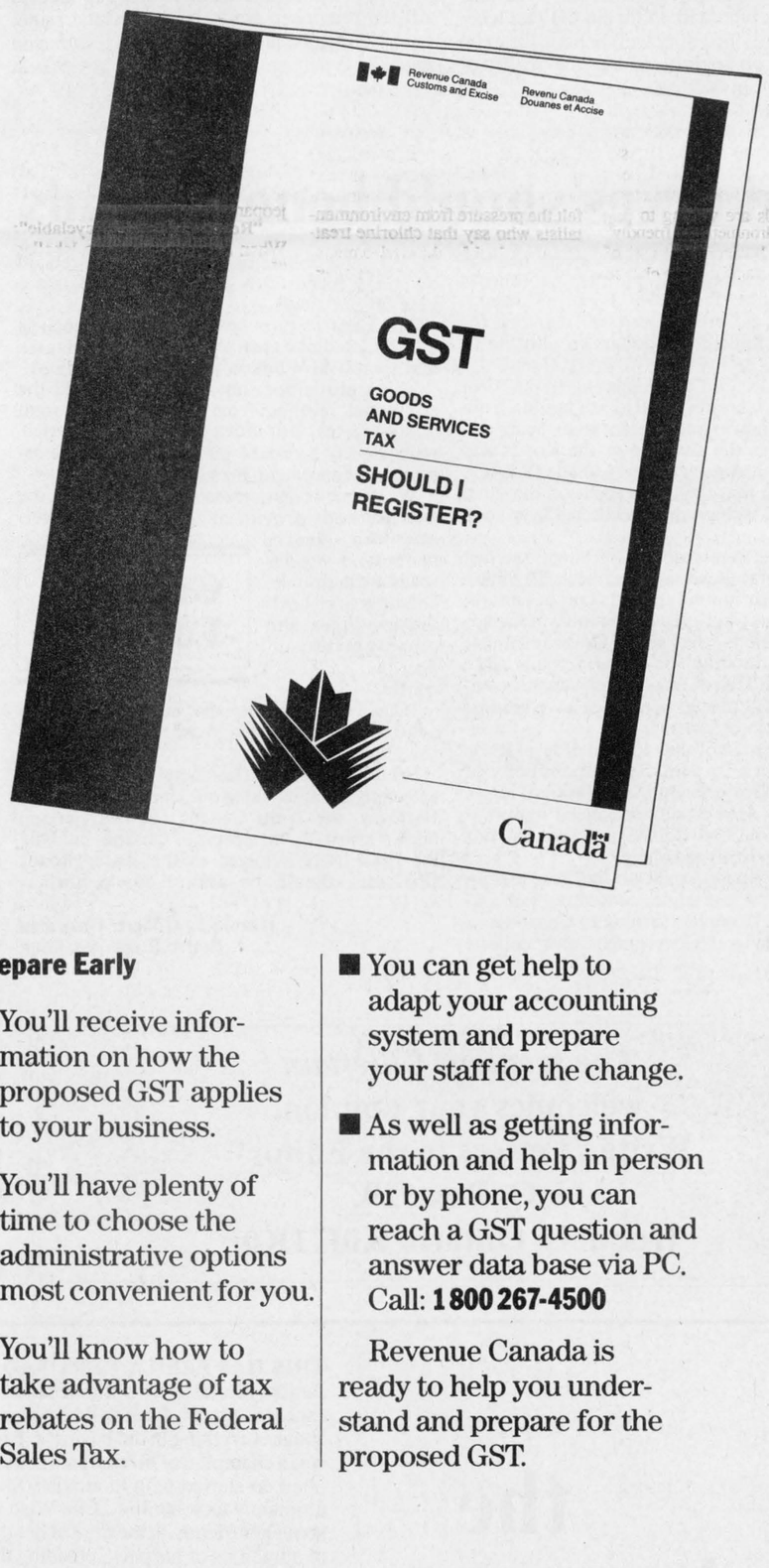

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It has to stop raining sometime!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



One would not be presumptuous to assume that it has to stop raining some time and if wishes come true it should be soon...about everything that could be saturated is and it will take an extremely hot sun to dry things out again even now. Besides, there are those of us who are tired of wet and dismal weather...which contributes greatly to the mood and overall wellbeing of homosapiens..

The month of May is full of scents and sounds, the apple blossoms in our part of the woods taint the air with a wondrous smell, the lilacs add their special flavour to the air and it makes one glad to be alive, eh??

A long weekend and about all that will be remembered is the wet weather, not fair for sure!!! A lot of plans were scrapped due to the downpour that seemed to ruin everything.

Well, what do you know the sun is actually trying to come through that ominous cloud cover....maybe...

The annual church supper is over and things went well. It was my responsibility to take care of the "take out" orders and along with a most able crew all went just fine and I thank those who helped me...well done! The numbers were great and after the day that preceeded the actual meal, it was terrific. I had two roasts and ten pounds each of potatoes and carrots, then gravy to make and items to ready for the take outs. No problem since this is my day off work...or is it??? Not when there is work to be assisted with. So after helping get the paper out for the week to those avid readers, it was home to get cookin', and all ended well as things got cooked on time and were fine.

Cubs welcomed a swim instructor who showed she has the stuff that it takes to teach the young men what they need for an enjoyable summer in the water.

Saturday saw the lawn get the weekly manicure and it was a bit odd to mow with a heavy winter coat when we should be getting a tan doing this task! A new tree joined the forest on the lawn, someone has always wanted a Mountain Ash and now we are the proud owners of one (hope it grows!).

Saturday night was a night out for the big guy and this writer. A local dance was a treat as many young people not seen were on hand and then too a younger brother danced with an old lady sister and that was special! A great time for all who attended, great music, and company added to a grand time.

Sunday was a different story for sure...that was the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday at Upper Canada Village and a "media day" was scheduled. Taking part in this was nice as a meal authentic to the time portrayed (1860's) was served by costumed ladies. Photos and info were gathered...and then the rains came down and down and down and yes, this reporter got very wet. (The umbrella came to mind after arriving at the Village...too late!) Then it was up to the Locks and a British Frigate to see, admire and photograph...in the rain.

The rain finally stopped and although it was cloudy and cold, a baseball practice period took place as the team that this writer is once more coaching got things together, the season started last evening, so time was of the essence.

As this effort gets further down the completed trail, the sun is valiantly trying to shine and it certainly makes the mood change.

The warnings of frost in the evenings makes me wary and so no plants have been put into the ground yet, but we will get to it soon. The tulips are all but finished and the creeping phlox makes a beautiful border come to life.

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What is Meech Lake Accord?

The Prime Minister of this country is spending time and money trying to salvage it.

Various Premiers are attempting to work out alternatives that will be acceptable to their coileagues across the country.

Many sit in their homes not knowing or caring what, how or why this calm and peaceful lake has it's name taken in vein and used so abtrusively in the last while.

It boils down to the fact as I see it that Quebec is acting like the spoiled child among the children who make up the country of Canada.

A wonderful, free land where men are equal and each person can enjoy whatever road they choose without fear or interference from the government....

What would a parent do if a youngster of theirs developed such an attitude as Quebec has??? "Our way or no way!"

The province that boasts two cultures and languages, although it is often difficult to realize there are two...and now sends ultimatums to her sister provinces.

The threat is there and those in high places condone it. If Quebec does not get her way, the way that gives this province power to determine the fate of other provinces who have little power over their own destiny, she will leave Canada.

I ask you...who will come out the real loser then? This province may well believe they can do just fine on their own, but the reality of the future, even the present, is that it is a tough world out there..will they end up alone???? The other provinces should feel shunned by Ottawa, where does this agreement leave them...out in the cold?

Ottawa is willing to bend the rules and accommodate whatever Quebec wants..."WHY?"

Quebec says that they deserve to be a "distinct society" within the country with special privileges..I ask again, "Why?" Why should that one province get special treatment, and be allowed to dictate to the rest??

Too much time and energy has been expended on this accord already and what is being ignored?? At what expense is the Meech Accord being held up for debate and repeated debate???

No doubt it will affect us all. The French-only signs in Quebec have a ripple effect, many people left the province and some who remained have problems even today. Quebecers claim to be bilingual and are dismayed when they hear about others declaring themselves unilingual...Ha, ha.."What I ask are they doing when they allow no English signage?"

Fair is fair and the same applies for all, Quebec does not deserve anything the other provinces do not have the chance to experience. All ten provinces are to be treated the same, equals under the law of the land.say, "Come on guys!"

S.L.J.



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Parks Commission enforces closures

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, this time last year, announced the opening of a number of its parks and campgrounds. The following campgrounds were open: Charlottenburgh, Milles Roches, McLaren, Morrison-Nairne, Grenville and Ivy Lea. Day use facilities available were Milles Roches Beach, Woodlands Beach, Crysler Beach and Brown's Bay Beach.

One Year Later

Earlier this year, the Commission announced that it would not be opening a number of its parks including Morrison-Nairne and Brown's Bay Campgrounds, and Charlottenburgh, Farran and Grenville Parks. The move comes following the completion of a management consultant's report which recommends the Commission discontinue some of its' least successful programs.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Taxpayers in the Village of Iroquois were expecting their second tax bill only days after the elected Council passed the **1980 budget** which called for a **15.2 percent tax hike.**

Schools operated by The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education were undergoing an **extensive search** locating hazardous **sprayed asbestos** coating within their schools.

Trophy winners at the **Cardinal** minor sports **father and son banquet** were **Neil Holmes,** 13, most valuable goalie; **Todd Gill,** 14, most valuable player; and **Brent Scott,** highest point scorer for the year.

15 Years Ago

Four members of the **Iroquois Lions' Club** participated in a **shrub planting** exercise at the Iroquois **Medical Centre.** The Lions' purchased over $100 worth of evergreens for the Centre and Lions **Ben Willis, Doug Millard, Jacques Asselin and Clare Dunbar** provided the labour.

Firefighters from Eastern Ontario and Northern New York would be demonstrating their skills in Fireamatic competitions hosted in Cardinal as a part of **Cardinal Festival '75.**

Branch 370 Bowling League held their banquet marking the end of a successful season. About 50 persons attended the function. Head table guests included **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kirker, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey.**

20 Years Ago

District Deputy Grand Master **Carl E. VanCamp** led members of the **Eastern District Masons** to worship at the Iroquois United Church. Many visiting dignitaries were included in the parade.

OPP requested the assistance of Iroquois residents in their investigation into the murder of **Mrs. Ruby Hamilton,** an elderly Village resident.

Road taxes should benefit roads

This is the time of year when Governments at all levels are attempting to put the final touches on their budgets. Treasurers, Finance Committee Members, etc. are all faced with demands for services and limited tax dollars to allocate to each.

The Better Roads Coalition is able to put forth a number of interesting statistics. Quoting from government sources and a recent study being carried out under the auspices of the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada (RTAC), they illustrate that the funds spent on our road system is far less than what is collected from road related taxes.

One statistic that is most disturbing is the fact that the Federal Government collects $2 billion dollars per year in road related taxes in Ontario alone each year, but spends no money on roads in Ontario. In fact, the Federal Government has provided no funding for Ontario roads since 1971 when the Trans Canada Highway was completed, yet road related taxes now have become a major source of revenue.

Even in the area of the removal of level grade crossings, which is clearly the responsibility of the Federal Government, contributions since 1978 are now zero on our provincial highways and only $2 million dollars per year on our municipal road rail crossings.

The Better Roads Coalition, because it is an Ontario based organization, concentrates on Ontario's needs. However, turning to Canada as a whole, the Federal Government now collects $5.73 billion dollars per year from road related taxes and spends only $200 million dollars per year on our roads.

The Ontario provincial government collects $2.3 billion dollars per year in road related taxes and spends $1.4 billion per year on roads.

This statistic does not take into account the additional revenue from the new 1989 road related taxes, nor does it reflect the much welcomed five year $2 billion dollar Transportation Enhancement Program.

When one reviews these statistics at both the federal and provincial government level, one can clearly understand why our roads are in trouble, considering both the condition and capacity to carry today's traffic.

Guest Editorial

If the needs did not exist, there would be no quarrel with the decision to use road related taxes for other needs.

While our road infrastructure is at a crisis, with congestion blocking our cities, our National Highway, the Trans Canada Highway, crying out for attention, the people of Ontario, not only the road users involved in the Better Roads Coalition, should be asking our politicians WHY?

Harold F. Gilbert, Chairman
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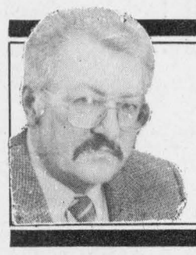
Food Pornography



Peter Hessel

Do you belong to the heavy majority? I do. Most Canadians are either on a diet or should be.

If you are an ectomorph, a skinny type, don't read on. This is not for you. this is for people who -- if they were cattle -- would be called food-efficient.

Dieting was only invented in this century. People used to eat whatever they liked. They enjoyed life, got fat, and died young. Now we worry and feel guilty about eating nice stuff. Our weight goes up and down like an elevator, and we might live a few years longer. But what a price we pay for marginal improvement!

I haven't been on a real diet for quite a few years now. I find it hard to get my act together. Maybe soon (next week?) I'll go on a diet again.

In the meantime I do what millions of Canadians do: think about dieting. Every time I eat dessert, I'm troubled. I know I should push it away or give it to someone thin. Instead I pretend it doesn't make much difference.

Well, that's my business. My problem. I don't expect the government will give a reducing grant, although that would be a motivating factor. I demand no tax deductions, no weight allowance, no subsidized diet pills. But I do wish somebody would help me by banning food pornography.

All those glossy ads for rich and tasty dishes -- I find them offensive! They shouldn't be allowed to titillate and tempt me, when I can't (and shouldn't) have the products. Every time I open the pages of a magazine, forbidden food is spread all over the place. Juicy and tender ham. Mouth-watering chocolates.

Just when I try to fight my 10 p.m. urge for a late night snack, the cracker commercial on TV reminds me that there is a piece of delicious Danish blue cheese in the fridge. Temptations lurk where I look.

Ads that try to seduce me with glossy photographs of sinfully sizzling sausages or with a full-colour display of Amaretto cheescake should include the warning: "Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with the amount ingested; avoid swallowing!"

Better yet: ban all food pornography in the form of seductive food ads. Illustrated cookbooks should be sold behind the counter, in plain brown wrappers, to consenting skinny adults only.

Will you join me in a demonstration in front of W.H. Smiths? They're selling cookbooks with dangerous pictures. Major food stores should be picketed at once. Not only do they sell the most flagrantly tempting food magazines, they also display their fattening, forbidden food in a most provocative manner.

Let's meet in front of town hall, raise our banners and placards against food pornography. Let's march through the streets until the merchants remove all offensive material from their shelves and windows.

Let's make our towns safe for people like us. We want to be thin like the folks on Dallas, and we would be if it weren't for these constant distractions.

Willpower, you say? Who said that? I told you at the beginning that this piece wasn't written for thin types. Willpower has nothing to do with it.

Those of us with a tendency to put on pounds wish to be free of temptations. It's hard enough trying to watch our food intake. In fact, it's torture. So we have the right not to be thwarted in our efforts by a constant bombardment with food ads.

Do you feel like I do? Please, send me your suggestions. We must stick together in this fight. It's all ***their*** fault.

the bottom line

THIS HAS BEEN A VERY SAD WEEK for those fans of Mr. Entertainer, Sammy Davis Junior, who died from throat cancer at age 64 and Jill Ireland lost her courageous battle with cancer at age 54. Both will be missed. Davis began at a very early age to entertain and did just about everything in the business. Famous for the song Mr. Bojangles, which he did so well, he was a champion of black rights in the world. Ireland was married to Charles Bronson whom she often co-starred with in movies. She also wrote a book about her fight with the disease that ultimately took her life...Life Wish became a best seller, and she was completing Life Times, about her friends, at the time of her death. Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets and the voice of numerous of his pals, including the "frog" Kermit. Dead, suddenly at 53, Henson's demise will leave a void in the world of entertainment, especially in the childrens' world.

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THE 115TH RUNNING OF THE PREAKNESS is history and Summer Squall took home the honours.Unbridled was second and Mister Frisky came nine lengths behind to grab third place. Rather on the smallish side this horse was described as being courageous as he turned the tables on Unbridles who beat Summer Squall in the Kentucky Derby. Summer Squall will not race in the Belmont Stakes on June 9, Unbridled will.

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SOAPIE FANS WHO WATCH THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS are getting a bit restless. Kay is still missing and Marge still runs her affairs, unbeknown to everyone who should realize. Then along comes long lost son Brock and he immediately senses something is wrong and begins to check into things.The biggest problem with the Soaps is the length of time it takes to end a story line...will Kay return to grab her husband from Jill's clutches, her home from the developers' fiendish hands, and her business before the evils get their hands on all her money???? Some do not care any more, just want this plot to wind up..soon!

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LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO, LINCOLN ALEXANDER was in Brockville to officially name the new Obstacle Course at Grenville Christian College. Named Chetwynd, after Sir Arthur, a long time friend of Alexander's, this man encourages young people to not give up too easily... "You never fail until you stop trying." The Course was modelled after a military training one. It is 600 metres long and includes a hanging ladder and a large wooden wall that must be scaled. Never to be used as punishment for those students who misbehave, physical exercise should be enjoyable and this course will teach everyone who uses it something about themselves, according to Chetwynd.

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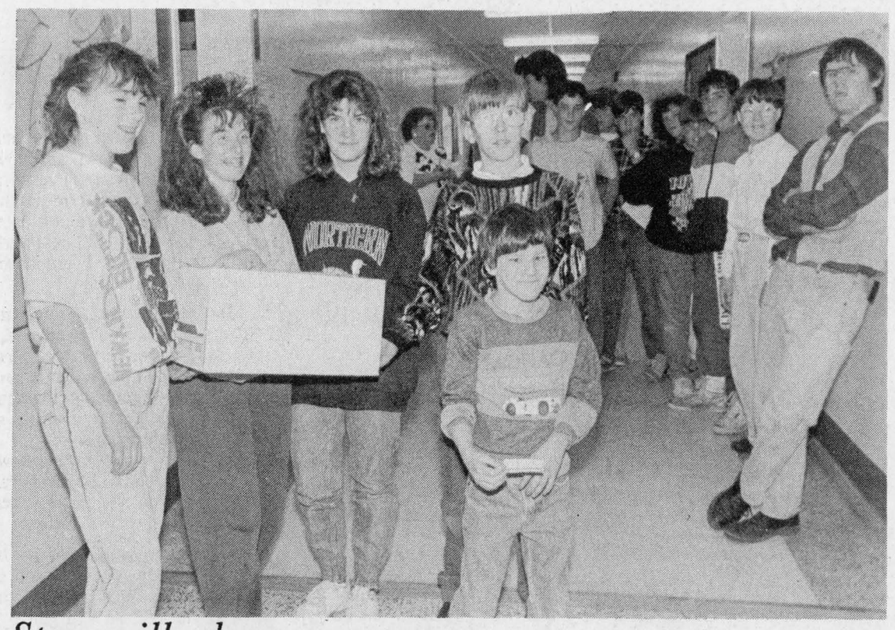
THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: "In every real man, a child is hidden who wants to play." Friedrich Nietzche."



Stampville draw

For the last six weeks, Stampville Public students have been selling pay what you pull tickets, with funds going toward financing June shool trips. About $1,550 was raised. The grade 7's are planning to attend an Expo's-Blue Jays game in Montreal, as well as taking in the sites. Grade 8's are hoping to go to Toronto on an overnight excursion, with many educational events and a Blue Jays game included. The winning ticket was pulled by Michael Lyon, with Leanne McNairn, Shannon Brown, Lainie Dowell and Stephen Robertson holding the box...and the winner of the $300 first prize was Corallee Easter of Iroquois. Second prize of $100 went to Stampville student Katie Wereley, and third of $50 to another Stampville student, Mike Adlington. Congrats winners!

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Cruise ship docks at Cardinal

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

To everyone's surprise the beautiful Kawartha Voyageur Cruise ship docked at Cardinal's Marina on Monday night.

This ship is on it's native voyage down the St. Lawrence River. The Voyageur is owned and operated by the Ackert Family of Peterborough.

The Cruise ship travels the Rideau Canal and the Trent Severn Waterway every summer, but this year the family thought it might be nice to tour the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa River system before the normal season starts.

This special cruise left Kingston at 6 a.m. on Monday morning and travelled down the St. Lawrence stopping at Brockville briefly and then on to Cardinal where is tied up for the night at the Marina, operated by Don Alguire of Don's Small Engines.

The Cruise will take 11 days and go from Kingston to Montreal and then to Ottawa before heading back to Kingston. "This cruise is filled to capacity and the fall cruise is booked as well," said Marc Ackert, Captain of the ship. This demonstrates the popularity of a waterway holiday.

The Voyageur has sleeping quarters for 24 passengers, a lounge, dining room, laundry room, a real home away from home, and a crew of 9 who take care of every detail with capable and willing hands.

The cruise ship left Cardinal early yesterday, (Tuesday) morning and planned to dock at Cornwall last night.

"We travel very slowly so that all the passengers get a chance to sight see along the way," said Mr. Ackert. "We tie up early in the evening and the passengers get a chance to take an evening stroll every night before retiring, weather permitting."

What a way to see the waterways of eastern Ontario! All aboard!!



Cruise ship at Cardinal

The beautiful "Kawartha Voyageur" docked overnight at Cardinal on Monday, as part of its tour down the majestic St. Lawrence. This is the first time the popular Kawartha Voyageur Cruise has travelled down the St. Lawrence.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

LETTERS

Dangers to pets

To the Editor

The arrival of spring is synonymous with many things dangerous to pets. Herbicides used to kill weeds, insecticides, snail and slug baits, ethylene glycol (present in a variety of substances including antifreeze and brake fluid) as well as numerous plants are just a few things hazardous to animals.

Knowing the symptoms associated with a poisoned pet as well as the emergency procedures to be taken could save you pet's life some day. This information as well as how many cases of poisoning can be avoided is contained in the pamphlet Pets and Poisons produced by the Ontario Humane Society.

If you would like a free copy of this brochure, which contains a poisonous plants list, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (No. 10 business type) to:
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Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

The roof did not leak and so the ceiling has not been further damaged, now to get it repaired.

There is loads to accomplish and time seems to race, so I'll sign off and bid you adieu. Take care and meet me next week.

Farm women's projects funded

Farm women's organizations will receive financial assistance totalling $150,000 under the federal Farm Women's Advancement Program (FWAP).

The recent announcement, by Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski, marks the third year of the program designed to help organizations address the special needs of farm women.

Sixteen organizations will receive funding for 26 projects. Among these are a series of one-day discussion sessions on the current Agri-Food Policy Review. The Saskatchewan Women's Agricultural Network will receive $6,500 to sponsor evaluation sessions, following which a brief will be prepared by the delegates for presentation to the federal government.

The Syndicat des agricultrices de la Cote-du-Sud will receive $3,000 to send seven members to three, three-day courses on leadership training. This course has been developed by the Status of Women Coordinator of the Ministere de la'Agriculture, des Pecheries et de l'Alimentation du Quebec and the Federation des agricultrices du Quebec, to help meet the needs of farm women. The Cote-du-Sud group is among four organizations to receive funding for leadership training.

The Canadian Farm Women's Network will receive $5,000 towards the development of a "Talent Bank" for farm women. The talent bank's goal is to facilitate the participation of farm women on boards, commissions, and task forces by providing readily accessible information on potential appointees. The group will also receive $5,000 to help develop a new constitution in consultation with provincial farm women's groups. The constitution will be ratified at the Fifth National Farm Women's Conference in November 1991.

Cardinal fashion show

The Cardinal and District Resource Center will host a fashion show on Thursday, June 7, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The show will feature clothing from Margaret Ann Fashions of Montreal and purchases may be made at the show.

Tickets are $5 at the door and a light lunch will be served.

Fish and Game Clean-Up Day planned

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a clean-up day on June 9, at the shooting range on the Blair Road. All members are urged to come, bring a shovel and rake. Clean-up will start at 8 a.m.

Hire a student

by Kevin Devaney

Hiring students for summer employment is good business. In its efforts to initiate and promote the hiring of students, the Canada Employment Centre for Students in Prescott is presently marketing a free service to our Employers called "Display Vacancies" which has been introduced to provide what we feel is a more effective and efficient service.

Display Vacancies simply involve displaying the details of the job along with information on how to contact you, the Employer, directly without having to be screened by our office. The job details are posted on our information boards and the students select those in which they are interested. This service offers distinct advantages:

- Maximum number of client enquiries in the shortest possible time.
- Contacts resulting form self-motivated students.
- Free advertising via our "Job Opportunity Listing" distributed weekly to various agencies, CEC's and other sites in the area.
- Minimal follow-up and CECS intervention.
- Maximum exposure for Employer job vacancies.

While both the provincial and federal governments are working to solve the problems of summer employment, there continues to be a lack of job opportunities for students. Filling this gap is a responsibility that can only be undertaken by the private sector. The ultimate success of any summer employment campaign depends on the participation and support of local business.

While there are a number of popular sources of employment in the public sector and with large local private sector employers, the vast majority of summer jobs for students are created by small businesses.

Many employers and homeowners have responded favourably in the past to student summer hiring. They find students to be reliable, hard working, conscientious and willing to take on a variety of challenging jobs. Hiring a student is an investment in the future as it provides them with valuable work experience which is so important in today's working world. It also provides them with income to help offset the high costs of education.

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This team is getting ready to do some hard work at the Mountain Agricultural Society's Horse Pull held in South Mountain last Sunday afternoon. An estimated 250 people braved the poor weather to watch these magnificent horses do their thing. Unfortunately, the wet weather forced the cancellation of the Heavy Class segment of the programme. The winner of the Light Class was Ken McNeely of Kemptville.

Chieftain Photo-Mark Stokes

Jin's on top in Slo-pitch

In the second week of Slo-pitch action Jin's Hideaway sits at the top of the standings with an unbeaten 3-0 record. Results from last week:

May 14 : Misfits 36 - Terry Wyatt (6 hits, 5 home runs); Mike Joly (5 hits, 4 home runs); R. Martin (3 hits, 1 home run); M. Stobo (2 home runs); Shanley Restaurant 4 - R. Gisdale (1 home run); J. Allan (1 home run); R. Patterson (1 home run).

Dutch Touch - 34: K. Butler (4 hits 2 home runs), E. Don (5 hits 1 home run), M. Geurkink (4 hits 1 home run), J. Tibben (5 hits 1 home run), O. DeVries (1 home run. Ball Team: 13 - M. Amell (2 hits 1 home run), S. Pelehos (2 hits 1 home run), A. Barkley (1 home run), T. Gill (1 home run).

May 16 : Jin's Hideaway - 12 - Brent Murray (2 hits 1 home run), Dave Grant (1 home run), Mike Hoy (2 hits), Doug Veltkamp (2 hits). The Ball Team - 11 - M. Tobin (2 hits 1 home run), A Barkley (1 home run), M. Amell (1 home run), P. Crietian (2 hits), T. Ferguson (2 hits).

Premiere Video - 23 - B. MacDonald (5 hits 1 home run), C. Campbell (4 hits 1 home run), G. Dimopolos (4 hits 1 home run), M. Tobin (1 home run), Dan Patrick (4 hits), T. Deschamps (4 hits). Dutch Touch - 10 - K. Butler (3 hits), G. DeVries (3 hits), E. Don (3 hits).

Jin's Hideaway - 17 - Brent Murray (3 hits), Mike Hoy (1 home run), S. Patrick (2 hits, 1 home run), Ritchie Pitt (2 hits 1 home run). Misfits - 6 - T. Wyatt (3 hits 1 home run), Rob Robinson (2 hits 1 home run), M. Joly (2 hits), D. Foster (2 hits).

Games tonight starting at 6:45 p.m. Empty Case vs. Shanly Resturant on diamond 1, Jin's Hideaway vs. Premiere Video on diamond 2 and at 8 p.m. The Ball Team vs. Shanly Resturant. The Ball teams are scheduled to umpire the early games, with Empty Case umpiring the late game.

Standings :

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jin's	3	3	0	0	60	18	6
Misfits	5	3	2	0	100	73	4
Premiere	3	2	1	0	69	52	4
Dutch Touch	4	2	2	0	79	72	4
Ball Team	2	1	1	0	24	46	2
Empty Case	2	1	1	0	43	37	2
Shanly Rest.	3	0	3	0	21	98	0

Leaders:

Runs Scored: T Wyatt (Misfits) 15; D. Foster (Misfits) 13; K. Butler (Dutch Touch) 11; M. Joly (Misfits) 10; B. Murray (Jin's) 10; L. Simpson (Misfits) 10; G. Dimopolous (P.V.) 10; M. Geurkink (D.T.) 10, R. Martin (Misfits) 10.

Home Runs: T. Wyatt (Mis) 9; B. Murray (Jin's) 5, M. Joly (Mis) 5, K. Patrick (Jin's) 4, M. Hoy (Jin's) 3, D. Devaney (P.V.) 3, S. Steele (E.C.) 3, 14 players are tied with 2.



Encounters with Canada

Three Seaway students took part in the Encounters with Canada program offered at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa, an educational experience which exposes the participants to varied cultural backgrounds and brotherhood for the duration of a week. Linda Magee, Stacey Weagant and Joey McCooeye all had the time of their lives and urge others to attend.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Women's Institute Cabaret

The Iroquois Women's Institute held their last general meeting, before the summer recess, on Thursday, May 17th.

The meeting was opened by President Joan Morrell, assisted by Jane Graham.

One minute's silence was held in memory of Mrs. Emma Miller who passed away recently.

Twenty-five members answered roll call. Lorraine Fader reported a very successful cabaret. Fouteen hundred dollars was realized for the Winchester Hospital refurbishing fund. The members voted to redecorate a room, and the rest will go to the general fund.

Joan thanked Lorraine, her committee, and members who gave food or money donations to the worthy cause.

Several members have opted to attend the District Annual in Morewood on May 25th.

The bus trp to Lake Placid is set to go on May 21st, and those going will meet at Mustard's Variety about 7:45 am.

The book on "Iroquois" has been laminated and will be in the local library soon.

Convenor for the June meeting, Jean Shaver, has arranged a trip for the Women's Institute members to visit Channel 16 Gardners, the Anstance and Larry Esmond-White home on Thursday, June 21st. Members will be charged a $2 entrance fee, and are reminded to bring a brown bag lunch for a picnic after. Members wishing to go, please call Jean Shaver at 652-4207 for transportation; departure time is 10 am.

The Women's Institute plan to participate in the Iroquois Festival in July. A float is planned, a craft show on the Saturday and Sunday, as well as refreshments at the Carman House Museum. Members that have crafts they would like to display or demonstrate, please call Bernie Sisty at 652-4436. Any ideas or help will be welcomed to make the participation in the Iroquois Summer Festival the best ever.

Members have enjoyed a very rewarding year, doing what they could for the community and enjoying fellowship as well. The Institute will reconvene in September, and meanwhile hope to see everyone at the Summer Festival. Have a nice summer.

Derby winner

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a ground hog derby on Saturday, May 19. The winners were: first - Steve Casselman (7 lb. 15 oz.) $75; second - Eric Hamilton (7 lb. 11 oz.), $50; third - Bill Myers (7 lb. 10 oz.), $25; fourth -James Roskell (7 lb. 3 1/2 oz.), a box of shells; fifth - Roy Coughler (7 lb. 2 oz.), a box of shells.

Waterway open to navigation

The 1990 navigation season has opened on the Rideau Canal and the Trent-Severn Waterway, historic waterways operated by the Canadian Parks Service.

The two systems allow boaters to travel from Ottawa to Kingston and from Trenton to Port Severn on the shores of Georgian Bay. The lakes and rivers in between offer some of the best vacation havens in Central and Eastern Ontario.

Construction of the Trent-Severn Waterway began in 1833 although the system was not open to through navigation until 1920. It boasts several engineering marvels including a marine railway at Big Chute and the historic Peterborough Lift Lock, the world's highest hydraulic lift lock, now operating for its 85th navigation season. The waterway connects the Severn River, Lake Simcoe, the Kawartha Lakes and the Trent River. A through trip covering the 386 km. length of the waterway takes about a week.

1990 marks the 158th consecutive season for the Rideau Canal. Originally built by British military engineers, it now serves as a recreational waterway. At several locations, the history of the region is brought alive by canal interpreters and the Canadian Parks Service staff who still operate the locks by hand. The Rideau Canal will operate until October 11th.

The Sault Ste. Marie Canal will remain closed to navigation for the season due to structural damage that occurred in July 1987.

Overnight mooring and camping permits are available on a daily basis for boaters staying at lockstations along the Rideau and Trent-Severn canal.

Matilda W.I. meets

by Doreen Empey

At the May meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute, the topic of Family Affairs brought flowers to the forefront of discussion as so many people plant such beautiful flower beds in their yards and communities.

Roll call: "Name Your Favourite Flower," took place after a visit by the members to Molly's Greenhouse, on old Highway 16. The group then proceeded to the home of President Joyce Gower, where the Business meeting took place.

Plans for the District Annual to be held in Morewood were discussed, with delegates named to attend on May 25th, 1990. With current business attended to, a social time was enjoyed by all.

Pike derby this weekend

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a pike derby weekend of May 26 and 27.

Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased before midnight on May 25.

Weigh-ins for the derby will be held at the boat ramp east of the Legion from 1:30 a.m. to noon and from 8 to 8:30 p.m. both days. Pike must weigh five pounds or more in order to qualify.

Prizes will be $75, $50, $35, $25, and $15. One prize per person.

So, all you would-be-fisher-people, grab those rods and reels, get out that special tackle and bait and head for your favourite fishin' hole...

FROM THE FRONT

Recreation

Some people were concerned with the lack of organized programs available to children. Doug Martin who recently moved to Morrisburg from a smaller community finds that there are fewer programs available to his youngsters now. "Supervised park programs and soccer programs seem to be lacking," according to Martin, "And I'd like to see them, in this area."

Another meeting was held parallel to this in Williamsburg two nights later. Company reps will be available May 30 and June 4 for personal consultations, appointments can be arranged by calling the Williamsburg Clerk's office at 535-2673. Everyone is encouraged to come forward and add their input. There will be telephone surveys conducted over the next few months too.

A final draft is expected to be ready by October, 1990.

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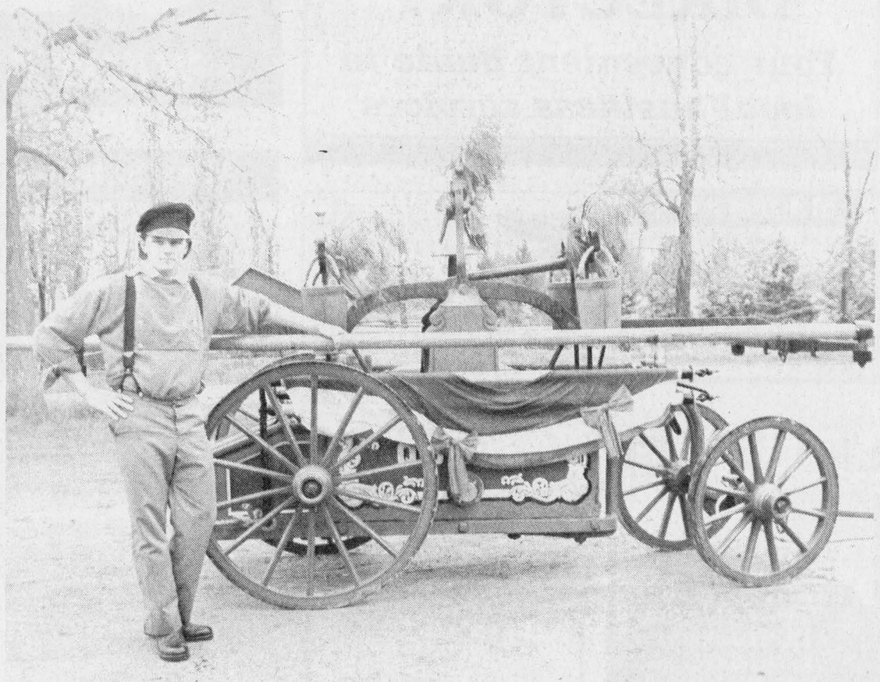

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Band concert before the rain arrived, drew crowds



Nothin' much to do right now, eh?

Massachusett's Game of Baseball a big hit at Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Started last year at the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday at Upper Canada Village, the Massachusetts Game of Baseball is a crowd pleaser even in the rain!

The popularity of this event at the Village is growing as witnessed by the number of media persons willing to take to the field and have some fun and also by the crowds who gathered along the rail fence to see the action.

The rules do not allow females to take part as was the custom in the 1860's, but the Fire Company went against a formidable opposition from the ranks of the local media.

By the middle of the 19th century, two variations of the present day game of baseball were played, The Massachusetts game and the New York Game. Although played widely both in Upper Canada and New England during the 1860s, the popularity of the former went into a decline after the American Civil War.

The principal distinction between Masachusetts and the modern baseball lies in the method of winning. In the former, the objective is to have one side score 75 runs and there is no fixed number of innings in which to score these. Today the highest scorer after nine innings is the winner. The time restraints allow for a more regulated game.

Another noticeable difference is the layout of the playing field. In the earlier game there was no diamond shape as today. There were four stakes to mark where the runner had to go, and the striker (batter) stood in between the first and fourth stakes to have the ball pitched to him, then ran to the first stake. Any ball struck constituted a hit and was good to run on, ticks, fouls and all. This made for excitement for sure! It was tough to remember that as soon as the ball comes into contact with the bat, it was time to run...

One "out" per inning changed the field members, a swing and a miss that is caught by the catcher makes a man out, and any ball that is touched is fair play, there are no dead balls. A player may be tagged out at any time the ball comes into contact with him, it can even be tossed directly at him as he rounds the stakes!

The thrower had to throw, not pitch or toss, the ball to the striker. A ball struck and caught is reason for the man to be called out. Game delays or not swinging at good balls thrown his way, or any means of giving his team an advantage, he can be warned by the referee and called out. A team can be up to 14 players per.

The Media club members lost last years' game, but came this time determined to do better, and better they did, as they defeated the Firemen's Club soundly.

Media representatives were from CJOH-TV, CJSS, CJSB, and CHEZ radio stations, the Kemptville Advance, the Winchester Press, the Chesterville Record, the Iroquois Chieftain and Morrisburg Leader. The ladies from the last two were not allowed to play though!

The rains came and the game continued, not to 75 runs but until it was evident that the Media Club were not going to give an inch...well done lads!



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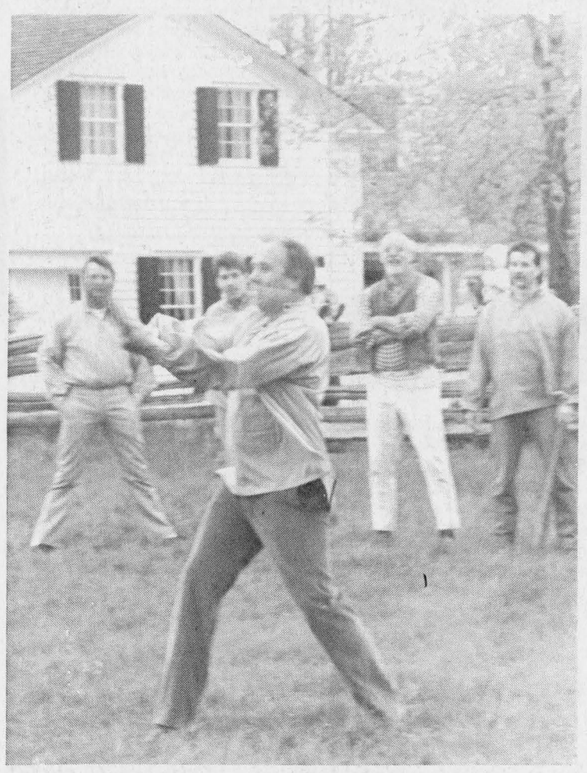

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A18-1tx

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M2-5tc

Maple Syrup New Crop. Any quantity. Also round bales of hay, $13.00 per bale loaded. Hubert and Shirley Learmonth, Scott Road, Cardinal. Phone 657-3783.
A25-5tp

1983 Nissan Stanza in good running condition. 1979 Dodge 1/2 ton (short box). Needs body work. NH Forage Blower in good condition. Call 652-2409.
My23-1tp

A practically new Oak Buffet with Hutch. Call 652-2131.
My23-3tp

Wood's 15 cu. ft. freezer chest. $50.00. Phone 652-2272.
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1 teal-green party dress, size 9, asking $90.00. Nice prom or party dress. 1 pair teal-green pumps, size 9, asking $20.00. Both worn only once. Call Wendy anytime at 652-4195.
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Old Linonel Trains. Phone 1-345-1115. Please leave a message.
A4-9tc

In Memoriams

FROATS - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away one year ago, May 29, 1989.
Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know,
She has found sweet rest at last.
Lovingly remembered by Lorne, Gloria and Family
My23-1tp

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J17-tfnc

Cards Of Thanks

BASS: Brenda and Don (Butch) wish to express their appreciation for all the love and support given to them in the last few months. To my Brownies and fellow Guides, a sincere thanks for your surprise shower and gifts. To everyone who attended my shower and our stag, a special word of thanks. To the ladies that provided the food, did the decorating, and all the organizing, we just don't know how to put it into words! Your help and support was deeply appreciated. There are too many names to list individually but you know how we feel. Once again, thank you for making our Wedding truly a special day. We will cherish our friends and memories for years to come.
Brenda and Butch
My23-1tp

JOHNSTON: Graham and Marjorie Johnston wish to thank all their friends and relatives for joining them in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to those who sent gifts, cards and flowers.
My23-1tp

SHAVER: I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for flowers, cards and phone calls and visits. Also, special thanks to all those who inquired about me while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
Sincerely,
Elsie Shaver
My23-1tc

Help Wanted

Iroquois Restaurant wants experienced waitress. Must be 18 years of age or over. Phone 652-4021.
My9-tfnc

TRANSPORT drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559, 2415 Holly Lane, Suite 200, Ottawa.
F28-tfnc

Landscape Labourers required immediately at **Peterson's Turf Farm. Phone 821-1624.**
My16-2tc

Full-time cook, part-time bartender required. Excellent wages. **Sidewinder's Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881.**
My16-2tc

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Roads Department
AUCTION SALE
The Counties' Roads Department will be hold an Auction Sale to dispose of Surplus Items - including a car; a mini-van; pick-up trucks; single and tandem axle snowplow trucks; tandem salt hoppers; miscellaneous snowplow equipment; old tires and culverts; as well as scrap metal. Auction is to be held:
St. Andrews West Patrol Garage
St. Andrews West, Ontario
Thursday, May 31, 1990
Commencing at 10:00 A.M.
All Items sold as is, dellivery not included. Purchased goods must be removed from the above site before **12:00 noon on Friday, June 1, 1990.** County Manpower will be available until **3:30 p.m.** on the day of the sale and from **7:00 a.m. until 1200 noon on Friday** to assist in the loading of purchased items.
TERMS OF SALE - CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR PRE-ESTABLISHED CREDIT
Note: Items may be viewed at St. Andrews West Garage on **Wednesday, May 30, 1990 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.**
M23-1tc

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Garage Sales

Saturday, May 26, Multi-family yard sale, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 7 College Street, Iroquois, weather permitting. Stroller, car seat, change table, baby sled, baby lounger, booster seats, large assortment of children's clothing, toys, double bed, frame, and miscellaneous.
My23-1tp

Friday, May 25 & Saturday, May 26. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5 Merkley Street, Morrisburg. Old trunks, Lazy Boy chair, dishes, lamps, tools, trailer box, clothes, something for everyone.
My23-1tp

Saturday, May 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Carman Road, Iroquois north to 3rd concession, turn left, go 1/4 mile. Desk, typewriter, toaster oven, pink satin (Prom) gown, girl's dresser, many baby and household items.
My23-1tp

Saturday, May 26 & Sunday, May 27. Large yard sale at 159 Middle St., Cardinal. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1, 12' fibre glass boat, 1, 800 lb. boat trailer, coffee table and end tables, humidifier, and much, much more.
My23-1tc

Saturday, May 26. Toys, patio blocks, air conditioner, and refrigerator. 20 Brouse Dr., Iroquois. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weather permitting.
My23-1tp

Saturday, May 26th. Super garage sale. Good condition, lots, 2 buffets, other furniture, awning, drill press, sewing materials per yard, houseplants, old to antique things, books, window 3-glaze. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 2946 Donnelly Drive, Beckett's Landing.
My23-1tc



Mountain Township & District
Lions Club Auction
Friday, June 1, 1990
7:00 p.m. Sharp
at MountaIn Twp. Fairgrounds
South Mountain, Ontario
All kinds of equipment too numerous to mention
Auctioneer:
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James Cooper George Jones
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M23-2tc

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Cancer Society gets a boost

Peggi Calder, President of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society accepts a cheque from Bob Sicard, Executive Vice-President of McEwan Petroleum Inc. while Marc Guindon, Marketing Rep. and Mike Veniez, operator look on. One cent for every litre of gasoline sold on one April Saturday went to the Society, for a total of $800. *Photo courtesy the Cancer Society.*

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for a contract position of Executive Secretary (8-9 months).

Qualifications: A college diploma in Secretarial Arts, good communication skills and ability to relate positive to developmentally handicapped individuals.

Please submit resume by June 1, 1990 to: **S. O'Neil, D.C.A.M.R., P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**
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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS FOR DRAINAGE WORK

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until **12:00 noon, local time, May 24, 1990** for the **Construction of Branch #1** of the **Arnold Barkley Drain.**

The following are the estimated quantities of work.

Supply and Install 76 meters of 300 mm dia. Corrugated Plastic Pipe; 8 meters of 300 mm dia. CSP Pipe; 3 meters 300 mm dia. CSP Pipe End Tile; 1 Catch Basin; repair existing tile runs, supply and install Rip Rap.

TENDER DOCUMENTS, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Work to proceed following approval from Ontario Municipal Board and/or The Ontario Drainage Tribunal.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422

NOTICE BOARD

SWIMMING LESSONS IN IROQUOIS
REGISTRATION

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

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

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m. on June 8, 1990** for the paving and patching of Village Streets specified by the road superintendent.
Work to be completed by June 29, 1990.
Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender Forms which are available at the office of the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

NOTICE
Re: Composting Barrels

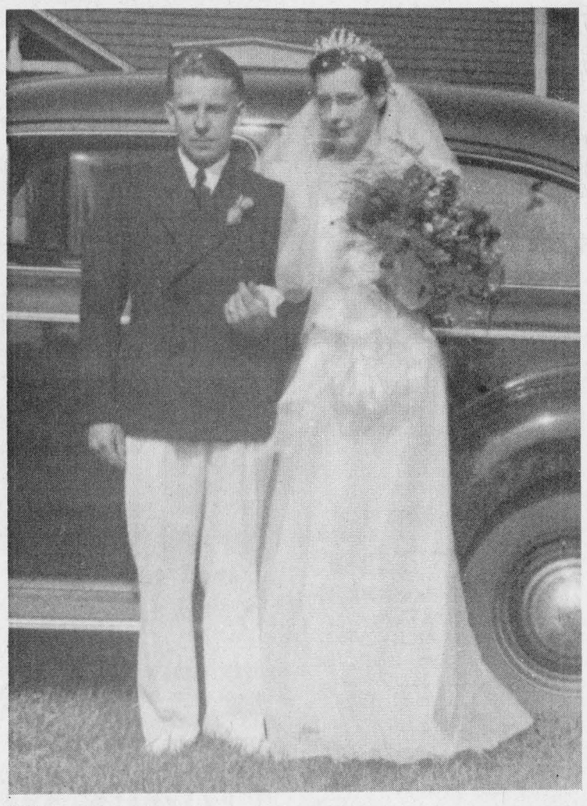
The **Village of Iroquois** will continue to give out **free composters** to Village residents until **June 29, 1990.** After June 29, the composters will be available to both Village residents and non-residents at a cost of $10.00 each.

J.J. McAllister
Reeve

PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

Pursuant to the Weed Control Act, 1980, **notice is hereby given** to all persons in possession of land that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the **Village of Iroquois** are destroyed by **June 4, 1990**, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said land and have the weeds destroyed charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.



50th Anniversary

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

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

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

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

THE COOPERATION OF ALL CITIZENS IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

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

Phone (613) 925-3212

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

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

TENDER #9-90-28
WINTER MAINTENANCE 1990/91 AND 1991/92

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until **1:30 p.m., Local Time,**
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1990
The following SNOWPLOW TRUCKS are required with operator. Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted 9 foot wide one-way snowplow and a side-mounted 12 foot long snowplow wing and dump box.

G.V.W. requirements:
Tandem Rear Axle Truck - 20,500 kg.
Single Rear Axle Truck - 13,600 kg.

One (1) truck is required for each of the following locations:

Hazeldon, Carleton Place, Almonte, Morrisburg and North Gower.

Two (2) trucks are required for the following location:

Summerstown

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from District Supply, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, by mail, M.T.O. P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4 or by telephoning (613) 745-6841.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation William Wrye, Minister
Ministère des Transports William Wrye, Ministre

OBITUARIES

Clara Henry

A resident of Regency Manor in Port Hope, Ontario, for eight years, Mrs. Clara May Henry, on May 8th, 1990, after a brief illness. The former public school teacher and housewife was 91 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, Edward Marshall and Hester McNairn, Clara was born on February 23rd, 1899, in Osnabruck Township. On November 26th, 1926, she married Simon Addison Henry, in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, who also predeceased her on September 18th, 1939.

She is survived by a daughter, Ms. Florence Henry of Peterborough, Ontario.

Mrs. Henry received her education in local schools, being Morrisburg Collegiate, and Ottawa Teacher's College.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Reverend Bruce Kemp officiated funeral services at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Ltd., on May 11th, 1990, at 1 pm. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers included Charles McNairn, Emanuel Prunner and George Countryman.

Emma Millar

A homemaker who for the past two years lived on Ann Street in Iroquois, at the age of 58 years in Winchester and District Hospital on May 13, 1990.

Predeceased by her loving husband, Alton earlier this year, her Mother, Eva Servage, and two brothers, Harold and Frederick.

Surviving the loss are her Father, Asa Shay of Chesterville, two sons: Randy of Lancaster and Tim of Long Sault, two daughters: Jo-Anne (Mrs. Tom McCloskey) and Kim Millar, both of Ottawa. As well six Grandchildren: Laura, Jessa, Max, David, Emily and Rebecca. Four brothers are left, Hubert of Spencerville, Lyle of Prescott and Donnie and Clifford, both of Chesterville. Two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Durning and Edna (Mrs. Jack Dubois) both of Chesterville, and numerous nieces and nephews also mourn.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois. The funeral was conducted at her Church, The United Church, Iroquois by Reverend Eric Barr. Interment was in Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers included, Doug, Murray and Stephen Shay, Brian Munro, Chris Kenney and Raymond Rose.

Evelyn Wise

A homemaker who lived in Iroquois for the past four years and had resided in Morrisburg and Winchester Springs previously, Evelyn Wise at age 71, at Winchester and District Hospital, on May 18, 1990.

She was predeceased by her husband, Felix Leopold, earlier this year, and her parents, Dalton Thompson and Gertrude Froats.

Surviving the loss are eight daughters; Phyllis (Mrs. K. Scott) Williamsburg, Doris (Mrs. N. Tinkler) of Inkerman, Kathleen Wise of Morrisburg, Gayle (Mrs. J. Scarbo), Judy (Mrs. G. Blok), Susan (Mrs. E. Hoogwerf) all of Iroquois, Betty (Mrs. R. Tamerit) and Janice (Mrs. J.Hrynyk), both of Ottawa. Four sons are mourning also, Dale and Kenneth, both of Inkerman, Roger of Iroquois and James of Morewood. Three sisters are left behind, Lillian (Mrs. D. Tousaw) and Olive (Mrs. C. Scott), both of Kemptville and Ruby (Mrs. E. Warren) of Ottawa. Three brothers also mourn, Gordon and Delbert Thompson both of Oxford Mills and Raymond Thompson of Burritts' Rapids. There are 23 Grandchildren and 9 Great-grandchildren also surviving this loss.

Service was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on May 20, with Reverend James Warrington officiating. Cremation followed the service.

PROJECT MANAGER REQUIRED
(to start June 18th, Ending September 7th)
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Smart Planning for Employment & Career requires a **Project Manager** to coordinate and implement the "Youth Summer Inspiration Program".

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Applications will be accepted until **May 31, 1990 at:**
S.P.E.C.
c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre
190 New St., P.O. Box 279
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0
Attention: Karen Thompson, Manager

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS FOR DRAINAGE WORK

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until **12:00 noon, local time, May 24, 1990** for the **Improvement of the John Hanes Drain.**

The following are the estimated quantities of work.
4772 cm earth excavation
1594 cm hardpan excavation
10 cm rock excavation

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Super supper served

St. Johns' Anglican church served their annual roast beef supper to a crowd of over 300, plus filling take out orders that are delivered through the courtesy of the church members. The Matilda Trio entertained those who waited patiently for their turn to eat...a success for sure! Thanks everyone for your support!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

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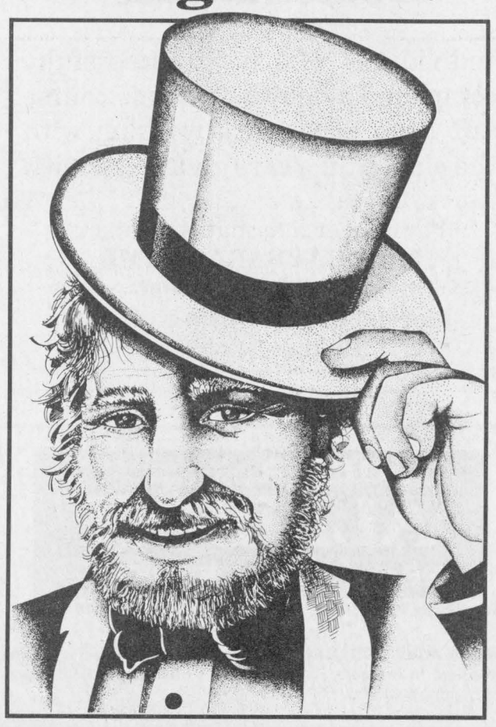

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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The cool weather continues, but the forecasters seem to be a bit more optimistic this week, and that is good news for the Martins and Swallows, Flycatchers and others who depend on flying insects for food. Young Martins are particularly vulnerable in cold weather.

Hummingbirds are establishing their home-bases and already visiting feeders where they found them last year. One Elizabeth drive resident watched as a Hummer appeared in late afternoon in the pouring rain and gusty winds; again and again he aimed at the openings in the feeder and did not give up until he finished his meal!

House Finches are always in the news, mostly because of their strange nest-site choices. In the Irena area, one pair had a nest completed above a side door porch light before the home owners discovered it. Rather than destroy the nest, they said they intend to put up a sign, "Please use front door, Finches nesting!"

The house hunting Orioles reported last week have now chosen their tree and probably completed the nest by now. The singing has almost stopped during these busy days, the first baby Robins have appeared, also out Irena way.

As many observers have noticed, Robins return to the same places each year, and a case in point is the one who built above a sign in the Plaza. This time it is closer to the wall of the building, but on the same shop sign, a high rise apartment in the middle of the "city."

The White-Crowned Sparrows are making a record visit this year, usually three males, off and on all day. They are really attractive and often join the House Sparrows in eating fallen seeds.

Wiilie is still with us too.

The first Warbler to appear in town was a Yellow Warbler, in the Island Park neighbourhood. This is one of the few Warblers who nest in this area. It is a beautiful deep yellow with fine red streaks on the breast; a little larger than the other Warblers and not as "Flitty", making identification easier.

UPDATE: Four eggs are now being incubated in the House Finch nest....

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Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Village offers new programs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Four new first person interpreters will join the Village staff at Upper Canada Village this year. A tavern keeper at Cook's Tavern, A pastor, a physician and a newspaper editor will add to the authenticity of the 1860 era as portrayed in this living history.

Young interpreters will represent Sunday School as it would have been, another first this year.

A number of "Street Dramas" will be introduced this year too at Crysler Store.

Something that will no doubt prove to be a real treat, "Lantern Walks" will be introduced after hours this year..stroll as it must have been done years ago and enjoy the peace and quiet that will encircle as the walk progresses. The Village will be a different place then.

The Village is starting to develop its own Brass Band with research being done by Dr. Henry Meredith of Western University.

The new adult artisan workshops introduced in the fall and running through the winter proved most well received and so a new series is being planned for this fall, again. Watch for information and get in on the fun, and learning that takes place.

An Heirloom Garden Weekend is to be held for the first time this year with demonstrations and talks throughout the Village and as an added treat, heirloom plants will be on sale.

Two new school programs are offered this srping..."Clothing and Class" and "Springtime on the farm."

School aged children have the opportunity to "Live-in" at the Village through the programs. The "Blue House" although remaining authentically, historically correct on the exterior, is undergoing extensive renovations inside. Grades 6 and 7 have the opportunity to live at this house and experience how youngsters must have lived in the 1860's first hand. Items not capable of being accomplished in the day are experienced. Staying from noon one day to noon the following one, the children help to prepare authentically correct food for the period, apprentice to the tinsmith etc. to learn skills, play parlour games after supper, do homework assignments (school is attended each day at the Village) and do what would have been done by their ancestors when they were their age.

The proof of this program is that they do not even notice there is no TV or Nintendo, things keep them busy and entertained at the same time.

An Adult and Youth program is in the works too...

"Dress for Tea" was a hit and will be taking place again this year. How tea was served, ettiquette and manners, how to dress appropriately are fun and cost only $4. over the fee that gets you in the front gate. An experience ladies for sure!!

The results of a new pig breeding program will be visible in the Village, as a Razorback Boar has been used to produce a more historically correct pig for the Village...check it out.

Something new to bring you back, visit Upper Canada Village you'll be glad you did!!! And wonder why it took so long to go so short a distance!

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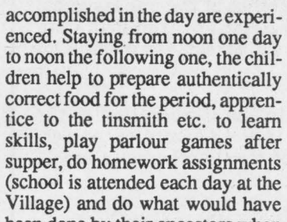

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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
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Hulbert Valley
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Harbour Days celebrated in Prescott over the weekend

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Prescott's Harbour Days kicked-off early, Saturday morning, under a mist of fog and drizzle that threatened to hamper the weekend's festivities, but the community was indeed ready for a celebration of sorts, refusing to let the weatherman's pessimism rain on their party. Knowing the early bird catches the worm, Pike fishermen rose to meet the occasion, knowing that a good hot pancake breakie awaited after.

The Leo Boivin Community Centre was a whirl of activity and colour as children were transformed to clowns and other characters as make-up artists took to the paints. Meanwhile, members of Beta Sigma Phi were busy vending their home-baked goodies under the clock on King Street, reporting a favourable showing of over $300 which will all go to a worthy charity.

Armed with kleenex and mittens, parents and children awaited the Kidies Parade, as it went up Dibble Street, and then down King...a great showing sponsored by the Prescott Figure Skating Club.

Food, Food and more food...what celebration would be complete without it. There is something about festive spirit in that the jolly atmosphere tends to make for ravenous appetites. The United Church Women catered endearingly to that hunger by supplying a "Lunch for Every Taste," featuring samples of Perch to hamburgers, Cotton Candy and doughnuts to Homemade Pie.

Afternoon entertainment made for some good ol' country type fun featuring Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass, the Old Time Fiddlers, the River-View Cloggers and SDG's High School Band under Director Peter Hutchinson.

Barbequed chicken again satisfied the pallette, after which Ronnie Prophet took to the stage at the Leo Boivin Community Centre.

Sunday morning saw another batch of fishermen and another hearty breakfast, sponsored by Walker House and Mr. Grocer. Mayor Sandra Lawn officially opened the Forwarder's Museum for another season as Curator Ineke DeVries welcomed visitors. At 1 pm., the Memorial Harbour Benches were dedicated by the Mayor, donated by Prescott families in memory of loved ones.

Country music led the way into the afternoon to the music of the Rockabilly Boys, featuring local musicians Dale LeFebvre and Bill Lewis. The Swingin' Saints, Rising Stars, Harbour Lites and 100 Islands Singers stepped high after, performing a few square dance numbers. Ending up the roster were the River-View Cloggers followed by the Old Spice Singers.

Music in the evening was provided compliments of the St. Mark's Choir, and Much Music, sponsored by the Loyalist Days Committee. In between, Prescott's Chamber of Commerce, put on a dinner fit for royalty, but affordable to anyone.

Activities rejuvenated themselves again on Monday morning, rounding out the long weekend nicely.

The community of Prescott is hoping to use Harbour Days as an enticement, hoping to overshadow the poor publicity received in regards to the recent child abuse ring uncovered on their doorstep. It could have possibly happened anywhere, but unfortunately the tiny seascape villge is feeling the devastation of a community under scrutiny. Town officials are hoping the ugly situation will soon be forgotten in the way it has placed negative feelings upon the community, and that people will see that Prescott does indeed have a lot to offer in the way of facilities and spirit.



The happy Shriners' Motorcade



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Harbour enchantment around the light house



Sweet tooth brigade!

Anne Rees, Irene Cowens, June Gobeil, Jane Kaylo, Betty Roobol, Mary Cater and Fern DesChamps make up the Beta Sigma Phi contribution to Prescott's Harbour Days. Their baked goodies are reknowned far and wide, and so it certainly didn't take long for their stand on King Street to clear of it's merchandise, rain or shine. Over $300 was raised in an effort that will see monies all go to charity. Thank-you ladies. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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National Energy Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCREENING

Husky Oil Operations Ltd.
Application for Gas Export Licence

A. PUBLIC HEARING

The National Energy Board ("the Board") will conduct a public hearing into an application by Husky Oil Operations Ltd. ("the applicant") for a new gas export licence pursuant to section 117 of the **National Energy Board Act** ("the Act").

The application is for a licence to export 3 154 $10^6 m^3$ (111.3 Bcf) of natural gas from Cornwall, Ontario commencing 1 August 1992 and ending 31 October 2007 for sale to Power City Partners, L.P.; for use in the cogeneration of electricity and steam at its facilities near Massena, New York.

The hearing will be held in Ottawa, Ontario at the National Energy Board, 473 Albert Street in the 9th floor hearing room at 8:30 a.m. local time, Tuesday, 31 July 1990.

The hearing will be public and will be held to obtain the evidence and views of interested parties on the application. At the hearing, the Board will use the "Complaints Procedure" implemented in its July 1987 **Reasons for Decision In the Matter of a Review of Natural Gas Surplus Determination Procedures**. This procedure allows Canadian users of natural gas to object to a proposed export on the grounds that they cannot obtain additional supplies of gas under contract on terms and conditions, including price, similar to those contained in the export proposal.

Anyone wishing to intervene in the hearing must file a written intervention with the Secretary of the Board and serve a copy on the applicant at the following addresses:

HUSKY OIL OPERATIONS LTD.

B.W. Watson
Senior Marketing Analyst
Husky Oil Operations Ltd.
707 - 8th Avenue S.W.
P.O. Box 6525
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Calgary, Alberta
T2P 2K7
Telephone: (403) 298-6975
Telecopier: (403) 298-6093

and

Judith A. Snider
Code Hunter
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The applicant will provide a copy of its application to each intervenor.

The deadline for receipt of written interventions is 22 May 1990. The Secretary will then issue a list of intervenors.

Anyone wishing only to comment on the application should send a letter of comment to the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to the applicant at the above addresses by 28 June 1990.

Information on the procedures for this hearing (Hearing Order GH-3-90) or the revised draft **NEB Rules of Practice and Procedure** governing all hearings (both documents are available in English and French) may be obtained by writing to the Secretary or telephoning the Board's Regulatory Support Office at (613) 998-7204.

B. ENVIRONMENTAL SCREENING

In accordance with the **Environmental Assessment and Review Process Guidelines Order**, the Board will be performing an environmental screening of the proposed natural gas export of Husky Oil Operations Ltd. The screening will be conducted pursuant to a written procedure. Parties wishing to participate in the environmental screening must advise the Board in writing by 22 May 1990.

Marie Tobin
Secretary
National Energy Board
473 Albert Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0E5
Telex: 0533791
Telecopier: (613) 990-7900



Le Sorciere

An evil sprit was attempting to persuade Iroquois Public School's children into poor eating and hygiene habits last week. Originally written in English as the Health Spell, Waterwood Productions, of Toronto, performed their version of the skit entirely in French. Eventually, as his attempts proved futile, the Wizard altered his own habits to that of a healthier style. The children conquered Le Sorciere!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Senior's Health 65 cards part of new technology

Ontario seniors will soon be getting full details of the new system of Health 65 cards being introduced this year.

The Ministry of Health is issuing every resident over 65 with one new white and red plastic card to replace both the current OHIP card and the Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege card.

The individual 65 cards, available to every eligible senior resident in Ontario, are a key part of the new information technology the Ministry of Health is introducing.

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

With the new card, the Ontario Senior Citizen privilege card will no longer be required. Benefits will remain the same, but all that will be needed is the one new card.

Although the new Health 65 card is good for Ontario's Drug Benefit program, the Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege card will still be needed until your pharamcist's billing system has been converted. This should happen by July 1st this year.

The ministry has mailed a Health Card Information kit to every household in Ontario.

All Ontario residents should fill out the form that is in the kit, including all seniors. In the case of the infirm, a member of the family or guardian may complete the form. The ministry would like the forms returned as soon as possible.

"The sooner we receive your completed form, the sooner you will receive your new Health 65 card," said Dr. Robert MacMillan, the executive director of the ministry's health insurance division. He stressed that under the new card, health care benefits, will be unchanged.

The ministry recommends that you write down your new Health 65 card number and keep it in a safe place in case you ever lose your card. The number will speed up card replacement, and may be used along with other identification to obtain health and drug benefits in the interim.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

PCB's

Ministry of the Environment investigates the suitability makes this a natural choice for the present time.

According to Iroquois, this site was to be very temporary and just a "bandaid" for now, until a more suitable and centrally located site could be established.

Fosh Healy of Prescott admitted that his tow n has no waste to dispose of at this time although they do have an ongoing testing procedure. He went on to say, "If Iroquois is willing to put forth a reasonable site, then Prescott is more than willing to go in with them and pay their fair share of costs incurred. The site is your share, then the rest of us will pay for the rest."

While no one expressed any interest in having the site in their municipality, since no one else has any waste at this time, there is no need except for Iroquois now... members of the Iroquois Hrdro Commission felt they had to move.. "We have no choice, I don't want it either, but.," said Councillor Brown.

The MoE personnel who were present made it clear that commercial PBC wastes would NOT be stored in this or any municipal facility. "The Mill (Brooks-Caldwell) will have to provide their own storage site, as do all business people."

According to Iroquois Clerk-Treasurer, Mrs. Marlin, the other three municipalities were heard from, "But, nothing came in writing in time for the May 9 Iroquois Commission meeting." She says that each, Prescott, Cardinal and Morrisburg did report back to Iroquois, but not in time for the meeting and no representatives showed up for the meeting.

A resolution signed by Cardinal members arrived two days later...and Prescott and Morrisburg were most interested in helping Irqouois, "Who most generously offered a site."

That had been the deadline, May 9, that Iroquois Reeve John McAllister had given those present at the meeting on the 30th. "I would ask you gentlemen to report back to us before the 9th as to your intentions. We should have the report from the MoE and would expect your respective Commisssions to meet us on that date with their expression of interest in establishing a joint 1182 Site for the PCB wastes accumulated by all four municipalities, not specifically in the Village of Iroquois, though."

Somewhere along the line it seems someone misunderstood what was said, or at least the intent in the offer made by Iroquois.

This Village had hoped to hear from the others as to their interest in jointly seeking and establishing a central site on neutral territory outside the residental areas, not in utilizing what Iroquois sees as a very "temporary" site as a short term solution to their own immediate situation.

No one is at fault, everyone was willing to share costs and do their share since they felt Iroquois was going ahead and providing an 1182 site for all to use.

Hopefully things will get back to the discusion stage and everyone will be aware of what is being checked into and offer assistance that will be beneficial to all.

Encounters

find to describe his week as a journalist on Parliament Hill.

Linda, on the other hand, wanted to learn about Business and Entrepreneurship. After highlighting the workshop, and after listening to success stories made by presidents of different companies, the young lady knows that should she pursue the field of business, she shall surely have her work cut out for her.

All three agreed on one thing in common, even considering the vast differences in their chosen profession through the course of the week, the greatest experience was making so many new friends. Workshops are open to any student between the ages of 15 and 17, with the recommendation of their school's co-ordinator, from across the nation.

Encounters with Canada explores the governmental, judicial and cultural institutions of the country, including tours of the Supreme Court, the Senate and the House of Commons in action. The program is offered between the months of September and May each year and all regions of Canada are represented. During the week, participants live in the residence at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre, which is a permanent residential conference complex. As a tribute to the courageous man for which it is named, the purpose of the Centre is to develop and increase understanding and brotherhood amongst Canadians of all backgrounds and nationalities. It is meant to inspire the individuals who enter its domain.

This year fees were scheduled at $375 per participant, for a one week stay. The Open House Canada Program of the Secretary of State sponsors transportation costs, and in many cases, the provincial government will cover a portion of the registration fee for students attending from that province. There may be financial assistance available as well from private sponsors in some regions. For instance, the Morrisburg Lions' Club has given $400 each year for the past three years to aid participants from Morrisburg and District. This generous donation helped send both Joey and Linda. Anyone interested in participating as either a student or sponsor are urged to contact Mr. John McAllister, at Seaway High, for information. Advice from someone who knows the value of such an experience first-hand, Stacey swears, "I would recommend the Terry Fox Centre to anyone!"

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portunity to take part in a parade and demonstrate their fire fighting skills. After a parade they would most often make their way to the local Tavern....until the local Temperance people got hold of them!!!

The Temperance Society held their meeting at the Providence Church and gathered new members into the fold as they were so very persuasive. Keeping folks from straying down the path of alcohol is a heavy duty, but the members rose to the occasion well.

Children of all ages from 4 to 94 took part in sack races and three-legged races at the fairgrounds and had a load of fun.

The Band recital was something to enjoy. As the visitors walked the board sidewalks and soaked in the living history of the Village, the strains of music of the period coupled with the sweet smell of apple blossoms and lilacs mixed to create a mood. The sound of horns and the beat of drums rang throughout the Village and welcomed everyone back to the spot they played from. During the rain they found cover and continued to play to most appreciative audiences.

The weather did not act as a deterent and those who attended were pleased with the festivities held to celebrate the Queen's birthday.A family treat for sure.



A new experience

Grade 6 students from Iroquois Public School attended classes a year ahead of themselves last week, as an orientation to the next level of achievement which awaits them at Stampville Public next year. Teacher Bonnie Adair is looking forward to introducing the students of 1990-91 to science and math.

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Hulbert Lodge

Continued from the front page

Residents abiding in the Lodge cover a fairly wide view cross-section of the County, hailing from Iroquois, Williamsburg and Chesterville. Any help from municipalities or service clubs in each of the areas would be appreciated.

With reports of elder abuse reaching a staggering high, it seems unfair that a home where good care is provided, supported by the emotionally upset state of the residents since the closure was announced, must shut its doors. Reverend Niles of the Brinston and Hulbert Valley United Churches, is working with Berniece to save the centre and states, "I've never seen a facility as good as this one before," attesting to the qualtiy of care received there.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to keep this worthwhile community service alive should contact Berniece Ladonyi at Hulbert Lodge, or Reverend Niles at The Brinston United Church. Time is of the essence!!

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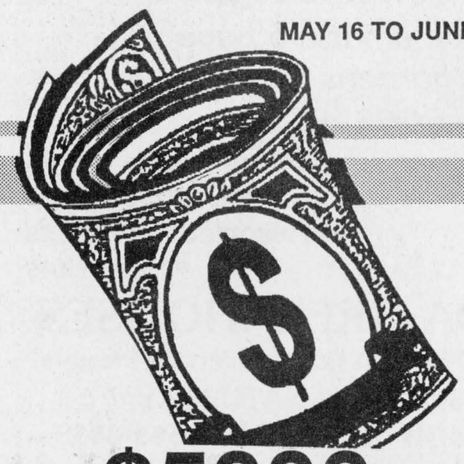

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