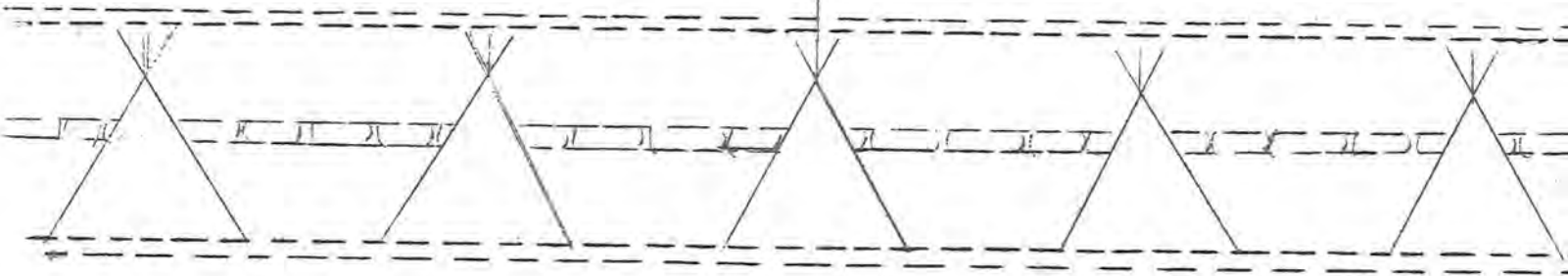
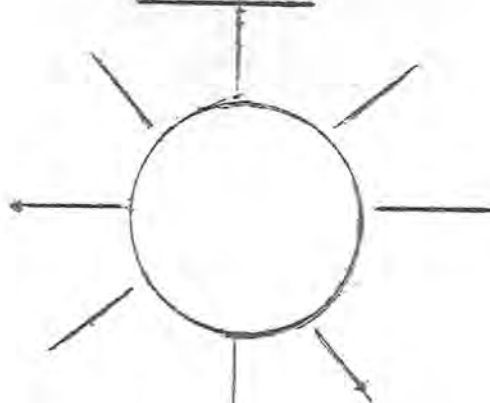


TEKAWENNAKE

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SIX NATIONS NEWS

The above design for Tekawennake is a simplified version of the Wampum Belt which symbolized the Treaty between the Six Nations and the Ojibways. A full explanation of this treaty and the historic Wampum Belt is given in the Historic Edition published in August.

The name Tekawennake is a Mohawk word of five syllables meaning "two voices". The T is pronounced similar to "D", the third syllable is pronounced "wane". Can you say it now? Te-ka-wen-na-ke; accent on the third syllable.

This paper is edited on the adjoining reserves of New Credit and Six Nations. Thus -- two voices.

Drama League on Reserve

Here is a chance to realize your dream - how to become a movie actor or actress! Jay Silverheels did it!

The Recreation Commission has allotted a grant of \$200. for the start of a Drama Club.

Anyone interested in acting, make-up, hairstyles, set designing, prop making, producing, lighting, directing may contact Miss Sharon Vanevery, phone 445-2570.

The class will start in October. Posters will be sent out and EVERYONE IS WELCOME. This project would be a splendid boost for actors in the Indian pageant.

NOTICE

Applications are invited from Registered Nurses, residents of the Six Nations Indian Reserve for the position of Nurse-Administrator for a 40 bed Nursing Home at Ohsweken, Ontario.

Preference will be given to those applicants with 3 years nursing experience in supervision and administration. Apply immediately to:

Secretary Six Nations Board of Health
Six Nations Council
Ohsweken, Ontario

Sept. 13, 1968

We hope that the Board of Health, if any authority is delegated to them to justify the existence of a board, that they will see to it that ALL personnel are residents of the Six Nations Reserve. Our native Reserve doctors were passed over for the hospital and now we see the result. No hospital! We'll learn! Ed.

If the Brantford Expositor continues to "bug" us about "Indian giving" as in a recent editorial of its paper, we'll ask Brantford to give us back the 807 acres of land we "gave" them in 1830 for a huck and a quarter. May as well have the game as the name!

Plowmen's Association

The Six Nations Plowmen's Association meeting was held at the home of Mr. Elliott Moses last Thursday evening.

The prize list was revised. There was a discussion of the part Six Nations would be taking in the International Match next year.

It was decided to hold the 1968 Six Nations Match at the home of Mr. George Garlow, R. 2 Ohsweken, on Saturday October 26.

The financial report was also reviewed.

Ohsweken Fair

The Ohsweken fair grounds is a hive of activity these days. The Fair Board is busily engaged in sprucing up the grounds in preparation for the Six Nations Fair, which will be held on the 20th and 21st of Sept. this week.

If you are leaning on the fence at the fair there will be no danger of catapulting onto the race track. The Six Nations Council has erected a new fence a safe distance away. A new ticket office is being completed. The interior of the Agricultural Hall is being repainted, also the exterior. The old dining-hall is also being redecorated to house the school exhibits.

Exhibits may be placed in the Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 19th before 10 p.m. Friday morning, Sept. 20 by 11 a.m. Judging begins at 1 p.m.

On Friday Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. the Hall will be open to the public.

On Saturday Sept. 21st. judging of horses at 1 p.m. Baby Show at 2 p.m. open to Indian babies on the Reserve. Harness Racing in the afternoon.

Evening programme. 8:00 p.m. Folk Dance Competition by school pupils.

9:00 p.m. Home Improvement prize presentations.

9:30 p.m. Dance.

The Pageant in Retrospect

With the success of the Indian Pageant still fresh in our minds, the Pageant Committee and the performers are to be commended on their presentation of this year's pageant "The League of Peace."

Chiefswood and the Indian Pageant draw a most desirable clientele and thousands of visitors must have departed with a favourable impression of the Six Nations Reserve and its inhabitants. The impeccable behaviour of our young people at every performance was most commendable. There simply was no rowdyism at any time. The only disturbance was a dog-fight indulged in by two strays, and that was soon over.

Many clients requested to buy programs. We suggest that an added revenue for the pageant could be made by the sale of programs with a brief outline of the play at future theatres. The public wants them.

We wish to extend our thanks to the pageant committee and on behalf of all the booths for permission to locate our booths on the grounds free of charge.

Wedding Bells at Mohawk Chapel

Rev. Canon W. J. Zimmerman performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Barbara Jean Martin and Mr. Leslie King at the Mohawk Chapel last Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Martin, R. R. 2 Ohsweken, and the groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Graham King, New Credit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father; she chose a floor-length gown of white peau de soiree and chantilly lace.

The maid of honour, Miss Rose Miller, wore a floor-length sheath styled gown of rose coloured austrian crepe satin. The bridesmaids, Miss Anne Martin, sister of the bride and Miss Ruth Skye, wore similar gowns with matching head-pieces. Little Lorie Martin, sister of the bride, was the winsome flower-girl.

Joseph Martin was the groomsman and the ushers were brothers of the groom. Mr. Gary Woodward presided at the organ and Mrs. Margaret Porter sang the wedding solo.

The scene of the reception was the Ohsweken Community Hall. In the evening a gay dance to the music of Marvin John's orchestra concluded the festivities. Guests were present from Rochester, N. Y. Niagara Falls and Brantford. Mr. & Mrs. King will reside in Brantford.

Six Nations Personals

Mr. Wayne Miller, Ohsweken, visited Mr. Russell Dockstader and family at the Army Base, Red Deer, Alberta, the last two weeks in August. Russell was previously stationed at the Kingston Army Base.

Mr. Paul O'Brien, Toronto, was the weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Welch, Ohsweken.

Six Nations Personals (cont'd)

We had a very appreciative letter from Mrs. Bernice (Staats) Krac, Toronto. Bernice sends congratulations, via Tekawennake, to her aunt Lillian Staats, Buffalo, N.Y. on her retirement, also to cousin Miss Hilda Hill, R. 6 Hagersville on her newly built cosy home. May we also add our congratulations to these very worthy Six Nations ladies.

Rev. Arthur Lewis, Waterdown, St. James United Church was a guest on Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. K. Welch.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Ottawa, and Mr. Brian Young, Reading, Berks, England, were the weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Jamieson. Brian left for his home in England on Tuesday, after a two-weeks visit in Canada.

Mrs. Ervin Smith, Sour Springs; Mrs. Wilfred Smith and Miss Marilyn Smith spent several days with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. last week.

Mr. Carlton L. Froman, Hannon, Ont. and one of our contributors, was a visitor to the Reserve on Sunday.

Mr. Steve Smith, Sour Springs, returned to St. Jeromes College, Kitchener, last week.

The St. Johns Ladies Guild catered at the Martin-King wedding reception last Saturday.

The Anglican Church Women held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Anderson last Tuesday, Sept. 10th. The next A.C.W. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Monture.

Mrs. S. A. Anderson returned home on Monday Sept. 9th, after a week's visit with Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Cathy, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Thos. Anaquod, Skidegate Reserve near Vancouver, B.C. is the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Vanevery. Mr. Anaquod is on a speaking tour for Bahias. He spoke in Toronto on Sunday and at the Ohsweken Grill on Monday evening. Mr. Anaquod returns to Vancouver shortly.

Mr. Peter Vanevery Jr. Sudbury, is on a two weeks vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Lorna Smith, Sour Springs, is taking physio-therapy treatments for a whiplash injury which occurred when her car was rammed from behind.

Miss Marilyn Smith, x-ray technologist of Norfolk General Hospital, returned to duty on Monday after a three weeks vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Peters moved into their beautiful new home on the Ohsweken highway, last Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Dufferin Davis are moving into their spacious new split-level home, Ohsweken, this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Clabren (Bud) Monture and family are moving into their new abode on Delaware line this week.

Congratulations to those progressive folks on their beautiful new homes, a great lift to our Reserve.

The Six Nations Benevolent Society held a successful Turkey Supper at the Community Hall, Ohsweken, last Friday evening.

Miss Sharon Vanevery is taking a guidance course at B. C. I. on Saturday mornings from 8:00 A.M. to noon, beginning Sept. 21 and ending on May 3rd.

Mr. Roger Hill, a 1968 graduate of Teacher's College, is teaching at No. 3 SS.

The R.C.M.P. completed their moving operations from the Ohsweken Barracks last Saturday. Corporal G. Marshall has been transferred to Brampton, Ont.

Miss Joanne Jamieson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl C. Jamieson, has left to join the American Navy Women's division. Joanne is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

After many years absence Mr. Cecil Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y. was a recent visitor on the Reserve.

Mr. Wilfred Smith spent last weekend at his home, Sour Springs. We are pleased to report that Mr. Smith's health has greatly improved.

Six Nations Personals (cont'd)

Mr. Alex Hill, R. R. 1, Wislonville and Miss Susan Frank, daughter of the late Ralph Frank, R. R. 1 Wilsonville, were married last Saturday. Best wishes to Honey Bun and his bride.

Six Nations Sports

In the realm of sports the Six Nations are rapidly gaining prominence. Miss Phyllis Bomberry, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Bomberry, R. R. 1 Ohsweken, has proved herself champion, and the large array of imposing trophies and medals at her home is ample proof. Here is a list of her principal awards:

- Simcoe Tournament Championship Trophy 1967
- Simcoe Merchants Trophy, Tournament Champ. 1967
- Canadian Sr. Women Softball Championship, Vancouver, 1967
- Canadian Sr. Women Softball 1967 Top Batter, Vancouver.
- Inscribed Shield awarded by Ontario Athletic Commission, Ladies Sr. Softball Champions Toronto 1967
- The Centennial of Canada Bronze Medal 1967
- Canadian Champion 1967 Ontario Silver Medal.
- Canada Gold Medal 1967
- A Bulova Watch Co. award (Bulova watch) at the C.N.E. 1967
- 1968 All Ontario Sr. A All Stars Trophy Ft. Erie
- 1968 Canadian Women Softball Champions (Winnipeg)
- 1968 All Ontario Sr. A Champions, Toronto
- 1968 Canadian Amateur Softball Association award.

As a child of 10, Phyllis started playing ball. Her father, Alfred, at that time was the pitcher for the Caledonia baseball team. For practice he frequently in spare time pitched at home to any available catcher. One day with no one available, Phyllis ventured, "I'll catch the ball for you, daddy," said daddy, "by the end of the month Phyllis was catching the ball as hard and fast as I could throw." She has been a prime catcher ever since. Now Miss Phyllis Bomberry is a champion of Canada. Congratulations on your remarkable success to Phyllis from Tekawennake. We take great pride in your tremendous record.

Three Six Nations teams reach finals

Three Six Nations teams reached the finals in the Ontario Minor Baseball Association "D" group - the tykes, the peewees and the bantams.

The opening games of the final series were played this past weekend at the Cayuga Longhouse ball grounds.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. Six Nations tykes played Wheatley. Although they lost only one game this season the Six Nations tykes were defeated by a decisive score of 8-3.

The Wheatley tykes appeared 2 sizes larger and they brought along ten carloads of rooters to boost them on. The Six Nations team started off fine, but a misplay in about the 5th inning allowed four runs. Their confidence wavered and the few rooters were unable to restore them, even so, they appeared a great little team. The coach was Ranson Jamieson. The return game will be played at Wheatley next Sunday. Supporters are hoping to charter a bus.

The Pee-wees Six Nations vs Fenwick played at 4 P.M. Six Nations Pee-wees won by a close score of 2-1. The rooters were there to cheer them on and the players were in control from beginning to end. The game appears largely to hinge on the pitcher and Albert Martin did a fine job in that capacity. Their manager is Dave LaForme and coaches are Frank Demille and Lloyd Martin. They have done an excellent job with this brisk team. The return game will be played at Fenwick next Saturday. It will be an exciting one.

There was a good turnout with plenty of rooters for the Bantam game on Sunday afternoon at the Cayuga Ball Park. The Six Nations Bantams played Merlin Bantams, with the former team winning by a score of 7-4. The second game is scheduled at Merlin next Sunday.

The manager of Six Nations Bantams is Jim Styres with coach Bruce White. This is the best two games out of three series.

TWO BIG GAMES TO END THE SEASON:

Tues. Sept. 17. Play-off
Port Colborne Comets vs Ohsweken Mohawks

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Niagara Ladies League
All Stars EAST vs WEST

East Tonawanda, Lockport, Pt. Colborne, Thorold
Ohsweken - 8 P.M.

West Hamilton, Ohsweken, Yorkettes, Burlington

Six Nations AdsBobby's Grill and Delicatessen

Home cooked, full course meals - Served from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. (Monday-Friday)
 Weekly Friday Special - Fish & Chips
 Served - 75¢ : Take out - 60¢

Seymour Hill's Store

Special for this week:

Farm House ready-to-serve frozen pies: Cocoanut cream, lemon, chocolate,
 banana and pumpkin - 59 cents.

Johnson's Store, Ohsweken

Coronation pineapple and orange drink, four 48 oz tins for \$1.00
 Carnation milk five 16 oz tins for 99 cents
 Libby's Tropical Fruit Punch - three 48 oz tins for \$1.00
 5 lb. bag white sugar 43 cents
 Aylmer Pork & Beans - four 19 oz tins for \$1.00

Sour Springs Restaurant

Sunday Special, Sept. 22
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes and vegetable, homemade pie, tea or coffee - \$1.00
 Watch for our Sunday Specials - closed on Mondays.
 Regular hours, 12:00 noon - 11 P.M. daily
 Open Friday & Saturday evenings until 12:30 midnight.

Sour Springs Store

Special Feature Sept. 19th - 24th
 Potatoes - 10 lbs. for 45 cents
 Eggs 90 cents a flat (2½ Doz.)
 Schneiders Margarine 29¢ lb. Open 7 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. Daily

Obituary

HILL - Suddenly at the Brantford General Hospital, on Saturday, September 14, 1968, Michael Hill of R 2, Ohsweken, in his 61st year; beloved husband of Angeline Joseph; dear father of Edmund of Hamilton; brother of John, Elias, Daniel, Misses Katie and Lena Hill. Resting at Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken, until Tuesday 1 p.m. for funeral service at 2 p.m. in the Seneca Longhouse, Six Nations Reserve. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Coming Events in Six Nations

Sept. 19, Thursday, 8 P.M. Ohsweken, Niagara Ladies League All Stars
 East vs West
 Sept. 20th and 21st. Ohsweken Fair
 Sept. 22, Sunday at Merlin; Six Nations Bantams vs Merlin Bantams

Devotional - Rev. T. Morikawa

It seems to be man's nature to seek the pleasant and avoid the painful. We usually leave the distasteful tasks to the last. Responsibilities that entail effort and trial, we seek to avoid. We are afraid of being hurt and often avoid those persons or situations that cause pain and disappointment. We seek the pleasant, the happy, the satisfying things. To man, it seems logical that if you seek happiness, life will be pleasant and satisfying.

Yet for all the freedom we have today in a land of opportunity such as Canada to pursue happiness, we seem to be a people of tension and anxieties. We have more time and more money than any generation to pursue pleasures but mental health statistics indicate an unhappy society.

True happiness can be found. Jesus Christ teaches us that -

Happiness is to the humble-minded, not the proud.

Happiness is for the meek and gentle of heart.

Happiness is for those who long for goodness.

Happiness is for the pure in heart who have battled temptation.

Happiness is for those who seek the way of peace in a world of strife.

Happiness is for those who are ridiculed and attacked for seeking to do what is right.

He promises happiness, not to those who avoid the painful things of life, but who will meet them face on. And this is His offer to anyone who will meet life with Him.

MAGAZINE SECTIONHERITAGE by Carl Froman

As my eyes grow dim, to our young I would say,
Be proud of your heritage, as soon comes the day,
When those who would visit, respectful will be,
As they learn why Six Nations, - still agree.

Living in peace, dispelling all fears,
Moulded and bonded, now hundreds of years.
Hold your head high, that others may see,
That truth, which was lacking, now ceases to be.

Speak, for your honour, all Six Nations strong,
That the whole world may see, what some said was wrong,
Education you need, but so do some others,
To learn about you, and your New Credit Brothers.

It is right to speak out, in defense of your own.
As respect you command, respect you be shown.
This is your heritage, and practice it well,
Helping each other, and may the ranks swell.

Your eyes, like a child, the reason not see,
But the future holds forth, what the reason be.
Many arrows well bound, are not easy broken,
For now, - and all time, - let this, be your token.

The pleasure was ours of meeting with Carl on Sunday. We are proud of the fact that he was a former pupil. Although he has lived off the Reserve most of his life, there is no one more conscious or prouder of his Indian Heritage than Carl. The above poem speaks for itself. Tremendous and true Carl! Ed.

Story of Catherine Brant - Part 11. (E.B.M.)

I visited several homes of the village and found they had abundance of the decencies of life-better and more comfortably lodged than my own countrymen in Ireland.

The houses all had two apartments, deal floors-glass windows. They have a fine crop and excellent cattle inferior to none I have seen.

The young men keep them well supplied with venison with overplus to sell to white inhabitants. I have seen many loads of venison come to the market at Niagara.

Met Mr. Aaron Hill - very agreeable looks and mild manners. He is the eldest son of the renowned Captain David whom every one who knew him allowed him to be the handsomest they had seen. The son does not succeed to the honours of his father but they go in the female line to his aunt's son. Captain Brant did all he could to have him succeed his father but the ancient laws, customs and manners could not be departed from.

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This young Hill was the best scholar at Cambridge in New England. He writes remarkably - both in Roman and German text,

I remarked of the Indians of this part of the continent; they never speak in a hasty or rapid manner but in a soft, musical and harmonious voice. I am charmed with the mildness of their manners. They are still bad enemies.

Dinner was just on the table when I returned and in the same elegant style with the servants in their best apparel. Two slaves attended, one in scarlet and the other in coloured clothes. They both had silver buckles on their shoes. Port and madeira were again served but were not pressed to take too much. There was a toast to the royal family.

After dinner to do me honour Captain Brant directed all the young warriors to assemble in a large house to show me the war dance. We all went.

All the Indians were superbly dressed, glittering with silver in all the variety of shapes and forms of their fancy. I saw the pipe of peace with long white feathers and that of war with red feathers.

The chief himself held the drums and often joined in the singing. The variety of forms in which they put their bodies, the agility with which they changed posture is really curious to a European.

After doing me honour for two hours by a variety of dances I was desired to make a speech - to thank them for the handsome performance. I spoke in Gaelic.

After this they danced other dances and Captain Brant and I joined singing and dancing. He sang all the time to keep the cadence. The serpentine dance admirably curious, the one in the lead following all the convolutions of a serpent.

After the demonstration of Indian dancing we began Scotch reels. I was much surprised to see how neatly they did them. Their persons are perfectly formed for such exercise - the men, because of severity of hunting and labour are rather thin but tall and straight and well proportioned are extremely agile and supple. Most of the women are much fairer in complexion - they are plump and inclined to be lusty.

We continued till daylight. I had brought two gallons of rum to entertain them. I got typsy. Only one of the young Indians was so affected. The women, I could barely get them to taste it however warm they were from dancing. When Captain Brant observed the young Indian affected with drink he requested that I give him no more - and taxed him with being drunk saying he would put him out of the company if he did not take care what he was about.

I do not remember I ever passed a night I enjoyed more, the old Chief joined into all the frolics with the young people - I joined because I was a guest but the other men of my party only joined in a few of the reels. (continued next week)

Minced Cucumber Relish (Easy and good)

18 Large cucumbers 12 Large onions

Parse cucumbers taking out the seeds, peel onions and put both through food chopper. Sprinkle over 1 cup salt. Let stand overnight.

Next morning drain.

Mix 1 Qt. vinegar, 4 cups sugar, 4 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. celery seed, 2 tsp. tumeric powder, 1 tsp. curry powder and 1 cup hot water. Boil these ingredients together. Pour over cucumbers and onions. Bring to boiling point. Seal in sterilized jars.

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Our Trip - L. King

And the scribe said, "Take thy pen and write." This will not be a polished essay with structure and footnotes but a rather disconnected account from memory, notes jotted down, and further constricted by one's own 'attending'. Perhaps before getting more involved, it should be stated that this article concerns a trip to Switzerland taken by Mrs. King and me last summer.

We left Hamilton by train, arriving at Montreal in the early morning of June 29. The boat taken was the "Alexander Pushkin", a Russian ship of moderate size - around 576 feet by 178 feet. We left around 11:00 a.m. to the hooting of ships, a brass band and a rather moving chorus of mainly male voices, singing in Ukrainian. The passenger list was a study in language and national origin. Besides English, one could hear Russian, Finnish, Ukrainian and German. There were a number of Americans who flew in or came by train. The Russians are not allowed to dock in American ports.

Among the Canadians were two groups of teenagers from Metro Toronto - and their chaperones, taking a guided tour through various European countries. They were not a true cross-section of Ontario youth - the ordinary papa and mama cannot lay out 1000 dollars plus for a summer in Europe, yet their friendliness and infectious enthusiasm made for a very gay atmosphere. There were also elderly Canadians, as well as mothers and young children going back for visits to England, Germany, Finland and Eastern Europe.

There was a fairly large group of Russians returning to Russia via Leningrad. There was a high ranking Soviet diplomat from the United Nations and his party. The Lithuanian national orchestra, and a baritone soloist, straight from a culture exchange visit in Montreal were also on board.

Unconsciously Canadians, and other Western countries look for evidence of Russian repression, furtive expressions, restraint, low voices, bugged cabins. Perhaps all this may be true, but there was little outward evidence. Perhaps also only the reliable Russian is employed on such a boat - one so indoctrinated that he is immune to any Western contamination. Russians are really emotional - shades of Kruschef - (at least there). They talk loud, are affectionate to their children (to everybody's children), greet their friends boisterously with back-slapping and bear hugs.

A high pressure area of calm weather accompanied the 'Pushkin'. For two days off and east of Newfoundland we were enshrouded in a dense fog. This would cover an area from 800 to 900 miles wide. In calm, sunny weather the ocean's surface is beautiful. The water is painted in ever changing shades of green and blue. Undulating swells, so gentle that the film of the ocean's surface is unbroken travel in ripples as far as one can see. Only, occasionally did white caps break this membrane. The boat itself ploughed a distant highway, showing in lighter colours with silky green breakers right behind the boat. On the eastside of the Atlantic the air itself is soft, warm on the sunny side of the boat.

The boat itself was efficiently managed - Soviet desire to impress? - The crew was out swabbing the decks at daylight. Stewardesses continually serviced cabins; the bathrooms were spotless. The sailors painted part of the metal work during the voyage. At Tilbury, England the crew were cleaning and painting at the waterline. The meals, served by smartly uniformed waitresses and a few waiters were bountiful. The appetizers or hors-d'oeuvres were served buffetstyle in huge platters; there were bowls of sour cream, caviar, relishes, stewed fruits and pickled fish etc. The maincourse was just as varied and one could order almost anything, except a hot dog or a hamburger.

After several days on a boat, one gets the feeling of being caged or cramped. After all there are only several acres of surface in decks, hallways etc. A common sight was to see many people pacing briskly back and forth around the decks. It probably was not to wear off a few calories.

Certain events, such as afternoon teas, the opening of the post office, the evening entertainment suddenly become important. The official did operate a busy round of events. There was a library with books mainly in Russian, English and French, but with a smattering of other languages. The books seemed to be heavily slanted towards the Soviet way of life, or showed western society in a critical way. The national orchestra put on two concerts with strings, soloist and chorus. The Saturday night before docking the crew put on a rousing program of folk dances, songs etc. There was even a singing bartender - a slim fellow with a basso profundo voice. One of the cleaning women - a dark, gypsy-like girl, was an accomplished dancer. There were English news broadcasts several times a day, - canned and direct from Moscow.

(to be concluded next week)

NEW CREDIT NEWS

The following poem was written by Kathy LaForme last year when she was in Grade 4.

MONEY

Money doesn't grow on trees
Nor does it grow on the ground
Don't let money go free
And don't throw it around.

Save all your money today
Always save your money
Maybe you can go away
And then buy something funny

-Kathy LaForme

Summer Athletic Program

The summer athletic program was a great success at New Credit this summer. Supervisor was Charlie Thomas, with Debbie Staats and Dave General assisting him. A variety of activities were carried out, such as games of all kinds, crafts and watching films.

New Credit Boys even won their lacrosse game against the No. 11 playground on the last day, and most of them had never played lacrosse until this summer.

New Credits' Factory

The Rumpus Hall is bustling with activity these days as the ladies turn out burlap contours for auto seats. Ward LaForme reports that the VanDresser Novelty Co. officials are now convinced that the local people can turn out good work. They were a little leery at first. The ladies are now making good wages doing piece work and they will probably work all year round - if the Rumpus Hall remains available. At present the New Credit Council are allowing temporary free use of the hall.

New Credit School

The New Credit School opened this year with 84 pupils enrolled from Grade 1-6. The teachers are Mrs. Evelyn Gowan, Mr. George Beaver and Mrs. Roma LaForme, principal. Mrs. LaForme took another summer course for teachers at Brantford this summer. She says the Language Arts course is not as hard on the muscles as the Physical Education Course. Mr. Beaver is the news correspondent for the Hamilton Spectator and would appreciate hearing anything news worthy from New Credit or Six Nations. He also has a camera which occasionally takes good pictures - if its set right. The Spectator has only accepted one picture so far but there are about 10 more.

The Ohsweken Mohawks - In 2nd place

The Ohsweken Mohawks finished the season in 2nd place in the Niagara District Ladies Softball league an improvement over last year. First place went to Tonawanda Shamrocks as usual. The Mohawks will now play around robin series against the top finishers - Tonawanda, Port Colborne, Hamilton West End, and Thorold to decide the A championship.

Cayuga "Yorkettes" Hamilton Murray Ford, Burlington and Lockport will play for the 'B' title. The girls wish to thank all those who purchased tickets on the \$50.00 draw. It helped a lot toward the purchase of new uniforms.

Wesley Sault & George King are progressing nicely with new addition on their homes. Mrs. Bessie Brant added a very nice addition to her home where she now resides.

Mrs. Gerry Sardine (nee Gloria LaForme) wishes to express her sincere thanks for all the lovely gifts received at a miscellaneous showere held Sept. 8, 1968 given by and held at the home of Joan LaForme.

Mrs. Sylvester (Pat) LaForme is progressing very well in the Hagersville General Hospital.

New Credit News Con't

We would also like to wish Fred LaForme an enjoyable stay at the Hagersville Hospital. Hurry up and get those joints oiled up Fred!

Joketime

John was admitted to the hospital. The doctors operated on his stomach & found they had opened his wife's male. (?)

Last spring I received this note from my wife who was waiting for me in Honolulu: "On my 25th birthday you were away at war. On my 50th birthday you were away at war. If this situation has not improved by my 75th birthday, I'm cutting out!"