Cardinal's one-man police force running smoothly

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council member Charles Burrell told the regular meeting, Monday, the village's one-man police force is handling crime in the municipality without problem.

"Constable Wayne Selleck has been operating the police force on his own, and informed me things were running smoothly and he had no trouble handling things," Councillor Burrell said.

The village police report for March indicates Constable Selleck put in nine hours of over-time, however, Constable David Woodford resigned from the force March 20, and a recent illness has kept Chief Ron McLaughlin out of service for the past 31 days.

There were three thefts under $1,000 reported, for a total of $110 in stolen goods and the Cardinal Police Force managed to recover the entire amount.

And on March 29 Constable Selleck received a call from Brockville OPP requesting assistance after a Cardinal resident reported a person wandering into their house, and the home owners wanted the trespasser removed.

The Prescott OPP car was not available at the time of the incident, the report states.

In other council news, Cardinal Firefighter John Gamble was presented with the Exempliary Medal for service in excess of 20 years.

Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett presented Mr. Gamble with the medal, which is issued by Governor General Jean Sauve, on behalf of the Federal Government.

In correspondence, Reeve Jim McLaughlin reviewed the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education's 1987 school budgets, and told council the figures represented an increase of $66,100 over 1986, for the area.

Council received a letter from A.J. Robinson and Associates Inc., concerning the Dundas waste management proposal, and requested council appoint a representative from the Cardinal area to sit on the committee.

Reeve McLaughlin said council would consider the proposal.

Clerk-Treasurer Wes Baldwin received a letter from Horton Township asking council to endorse a motion requesting financial assistance from the Solicitor General to subsidize the purchase of fire equipment for municipalities under 5,000 residents.

Councillor Ken Booth suggested members endorse the request, and Reeve McLaughlin agreed. Cardinal has a population of about 1,800.

Council received a letter from the Cardinal Merchant's Association, and agreed to look at the dates suggested for the association's trade fair. Dates suggested in the letter are May 21-22.

Council also received a letter from the Johnston Pastoral Charge informing them the Circut Riders will be in the area August 4, and the group has asked council to put welcome banners at the Cardinal entrance, for the event.

Reeve McLaughlin said he saw no problem with the request, and council agreed.

Councillor Ray Laming suggested banners be placed at both entrances to the town, and Reeve McLaughlin replied "I think we'll do something, but we'll have to see just how much we can do."

In other correspondence, council received a letter from the Cardinal Resource Centre requesting financial assistance in way of a donation from council.

Councillor Booth suggested council endorse the request, and Reeve McLaughlin agreed, but noted the letter did not indicate how large a donation the centre wanted.

"There's no mention of a figure, in this letter, but I think Wes (Secretary-Treasurer) can give it some consideration when making up our budget," Reeve McLaughlin said.

Cardinal resident Carl Abrams attended Monday nights meeting to request council endorse plans to change the sewer lines leading from his home.

In a letter, written by Mr. Abrams, the resident states his septic system backs up into his basement three to four times a year, and he would like to change the system from a curve to a straight pipe system leading from his home to the sidewalk.

Council said they had no problems with the change, however, Mr. Abrham's request to contract municipality roads employees to do the job was denied.

Reeve McLaughlin said the village did not operate that way, and if Mr. Abrams wants the pipe system changed he'll have to hire someone to take the pipe to the sidewalk, where Cardinal road workers will take over.

In the final moments of the meeting, Councillor Bill Richardson requested council pass a motion for garbage pick-up to resume twice weely as of April 22.

Reeve McLaughlin said he saw no problem with the proposal, and the motion passed.

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Edwardsburgh Council hears Cardinal residents protest canal bank changes

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of Edwardsburgh Council played to a full house as two delegations brought their various concerns to Council during a regular meeting held Monday in Spencerville.

A large delegation of citizens from the Cardinal area were present to object to a proposed cut being placed near the village by a boat maintenance and repair company.

Although the delegation approached Council with the wish that action be taken to stop the cut, all their concerns were washed away when the developer, Paul Webb, made a presentation of his own. He attended the meeting and his presence was not known until after the delegation's presentation was made.

About 18 people were on hand to support the presentation made by Pat Griffin, a resident of Cardinal, who was disturbed about the possibility that a cut would be made in the Canal Bank to facilitate equipment traffic to the new boat repair site.

Mr. Griffin gave Council a copy of a 175-signature petition objecting to the establishment of the cut and presented the issues which concerned the citizens the most.

Mr. Griffin explained that a culvert would be placed in the cut and covered to make a temporary road for the equipment and he emphasized the backlash from such construction.

Overall concerns expressed by Mr. Griffin included; concerns for boaters, local children, the collection of garbage in the canal and traffic through the village.

"This is not something we look forward to. Right now the water is relatively clean, people enjoy boating and some people even swim there. A culvert would limit the flow of water," stated Mr. Griffin.

He explained the cut used to be in poor condition until the situation was changed to improve the flow of water. "We don't want it to go back the way it was." he added.

The delegation presented a number of options to Council and referred to a comment made by Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin, who said he and his Council would be against the proposal.

"We have nothing against Mr. Webb or his project. In fact we think he is showing a lot of courage and we would probably use his facility. He doesn't need to place the cut there. There are other places it can be used and we want this matter put to rest. It's really bothering the neighbourhood." he concluded.

Mr. Webb said he was, "caught by surprize," when he was informed there would be a delegation appearing at Council. "This is a big misunderstanding. I made an honest presentation to all Councils involved, Matilda, Iroquois and Cardinal and it was my idea to make everyone aware of what I'm proposing to do," he explained.

After a brief re-iteration of his proposal, to build a boat repair and maintence dock on the canal, Mr. Webb added he would be creating jobs in the area.

Equipped with a map of the seaway, Mr. Webb explained to the

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Spring Fashion Show at Cardinal Legion

Debbie Adams, Marcy MacDonald, Bea Laming and Mary Lou Booth are modelling the Spring Fashions that were modelled at the Fashion show held at the Cardinal Legion on Monday, April 6. The clothes for the Fashion Show were provided by MacDonalds of Cardinal. For the complete story, please turn to page 12.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Seaway open for business

On March 31, 1987 the Iroquois Locks and the St. Lawrence Seaway opened for the 1987 shipping season.

The first ship, the Saskatchewan Pioneer on its' way to Chicago earned the distinction of being the first ship through the Seaway. the ship's cargo was iron ore, a major commodity shipped through the Seaway.

Traditionally the Seaway opens in early April (last year, April 3rd), but due to very mild weather, the ice conditions were most favourable all along the Seaway and it could have in fact been opened a week earlier except for the construction taking place on the Welland Canal this year.

The construction is part of a $175 million federal program to upgrade the canal. The reason for the repairs is because of major problems found in the Canals cement walls. So far the winter construction crews have carried out $13 milion worth of repairs.

This year shipping is expected to increase by one or two per cent. Although tonnage of cargo is expected to drop from 57 million tons carried in 1977 to 30 million next year.

The decrease in the amount of cargo shipped is a direct result of a slump in grain exports and domestic steel making.

Moderator to address congregation

Palm Sunday, April 12, the congregation of Iroquois United Church will be honoured to have as their guest speaker, the moderator of the United Church of Canada, Mrs. Anne Squire.

The morning service will commence at 10:30 a.m. and an invitation is extended to everyone through out the Presbytery to come, hear and meet the soft-spoken moderator. She will also preside over a special service to rededicate a newly decorated, newly carpeted and refurbished church. Yes, the paint brushes have been cleaned for the last time, the ladders folded away, the carpet secured, the pews in place and the aroma of fresh paint has all but disappeared - at last.

Coming out of retirement as a church executive in 1986, Mrs. Squire became the first female layperson to be moderator.

Despite her full-time role as leader for the Church, she still finds time; along with her husband William, to host Sunday brunches for friends and family in their home for the past thirty years in Ottawa.

They have three married daughters, Fran Squire, Lauri Roche and Marni McMillan who all live nearby where they grew up.

The job keeps Anne busy 6 days a week and she travels constantly. This week finds her in Strathroy until Friday, a brief stop over at her home, an exit on Sunday and she heads South to Iroquois - the best town by a dam site.

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Almost 200 attend Musical Fan-Fair at Dixons

It is rare to see young people thinking entirely of someone else and putting so much effort into something to benefit others. Sunday night was a real treat to the nearly 200 who attended the Musical - Fan - Fair in Dixons Corners.

It was billed as featuring Dominic D'Arcy - the singing policeman but the local talent shone brightly and we all benefitted. Over $500. was collected at the door as people began arriving half an hour before show time to be sure of a good seat. This was donated to the Winchester District Hospital Fund, a most worthwhile cause.

Organized by the Brinston Hi'C's and Young Rascals the musical interlude took a lot of hard work and the extensive decorating of the stage area to "set the mood" was testimony to the dedication of these young people.

From the very young to the young at heart, every one had a hand clappin', toe tappin' good time as Ottawa's singing policeman "Just calied to say I Love You", "Stopped and Let Love In", took us down to the beaches of Barbados, across the sea to Ireland, down East to Nove Scotia and Newfoundland and along with Susan Cooper rocked and

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Iroquois students in election race

Stand up and be counted . . . it is election time at Iroquois Public School.

Students in the senior grades (7 and 8) have been afforded the privilege of running for "Reeve and Council" of the Village of Iroquois. No, Reeve Rooney and his colleagues have not resigned en masse, it is in recognition of Local Government Week, April 13 to 17.

The voting public (grades 6, 7, and 8) are electing one Reeve and four Councillors who will take their places around the council chambers table on April 14, at the Village's regular monthly meeting.

On Friday afternoon, April 3, once the posters lined the school halls, and the campaign was in full swing (loyalty lines had been drawn-up) each candidate was given time to address the electorate in the school gymnasium.

Three young men are seeking to wear the chain of honour and take the gaval by the horns as Reeve: Nilesh Chande, Jason Noon and Fred Duval all agreed that they want to see the business section of the Village expanded, redecorated, relandscaped and generally improved to make Iroquois one of the most attractive spots in Eastern Ontario. Suggestions for a new blueprint for Iroquois' Future were passed on including, an indoor rink, a pool, bowling facilities, annual fairs, better recreational facilities (more at any rate) and various methods

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"Brownies" sell Daffodils to aid Cancer Society

Jennifer Banford braves the cold waiting for Pat Ault to find her payment as wee Chelsea holds gramma's daffodils. Ada Swank is purchasing a bunch from Sara Hartle and Stacey Walch. Tawney Owl (Sharon Duval) keeps an eye on the Brownies as they sell the pretty spring blooms (in the Iroquois Plaza) to aid the Cancer Campaign.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Water problem meeting Monday

The time: Monday, April 13, 8 p.m.

The Place: Dixons Corners, Matilda Community Hall.

The Reason: For everyone concerned with the water problem that exists in Matilda Township. In order for the numerous tile drainage outlets to work effectively it is believed dredging is necessary on the South Branch of the Mighty Nation. A local group who finds the facts disturbing are anxious to gain support and move ahead to correct what is thought to be an error on the part of the South Nation Conservation Authority.

M.P.'s Noble Villeneuve and Norm Warner as well as representatives from Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment will be present to lend their support.

Over 80 per cent of the farmed land in the Township is trying to drain into the Nation it is of prime importance to everyone in the Township to get behind this movement and get something done to eliminate the injustice created. "While S.N.C.A. acknowledge there is a problem they appear unprepared to do anything about it, we need action now! an adamate support was heard repeatedly to say. "We need their figures so we know where we're at!" councillor Mike Ault pronounced.

Those concerned agree the land in the Township is the most productive in Eastern Ontario save for that in the Orleans area and it will not yield crops since the new town of Orleans sits bang smack on top of it.

Norm Tinkler notes that there has already been a lot of money spent on the South Nation but stresses that something must be done on the South Branch to have a 100 per cent successful job completed.

It would seem to those dissatisfied persons that the loss in crops and damage caused thereto that compensation wuld thusly be made for necessary work in the area.

"The support of everyone who grows or eats food is what we need on Monday night, it affects the entire Township!" Anna Smail almost pleads for help; "We live with this problem every year and want something done - NOW."

this week

Red Sox win

The Cardinal Red Sox played a number of games on their trip to Florida in late March. Details on Page 3.

Big Bad Wolf

The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf was held last week at Iroquois Public School in an Operetta/Musical Concert. Page 5.

Old Timer Tourney

The Old Timer Tournament held on the weekend in Cardinal was a real crowd pleaser. Page 6.

Addresses seniors

Dr. Peter Playfair addressed a meeting of Matilda seniors last week. Details on page 11.

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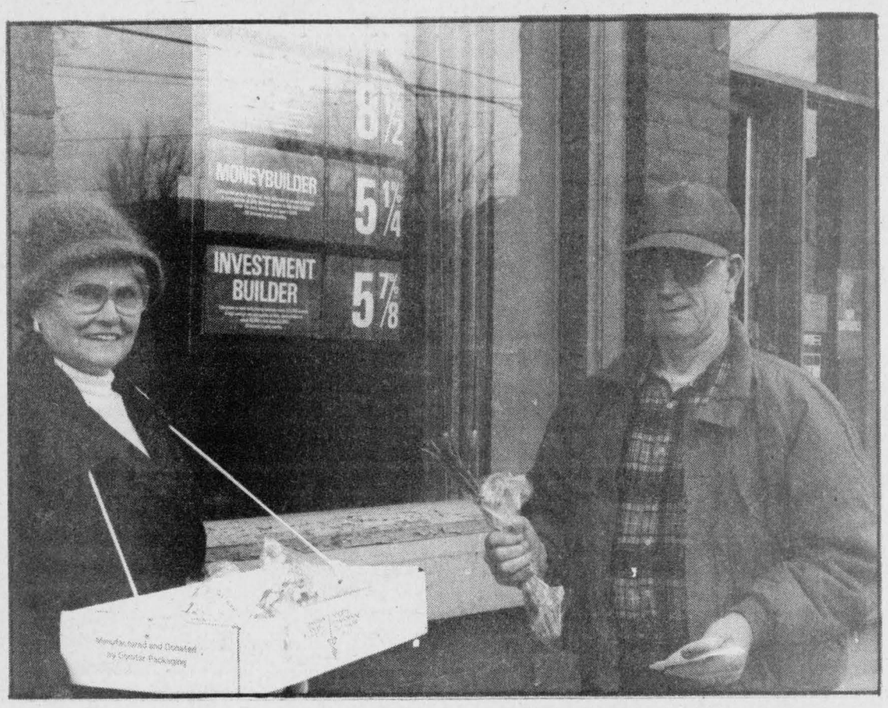

Daffodils for sale

Mr. Ernest Berry (right) purchases his daffodils, to help the Cancer Society, from Mrs. Grace Borrett (right) one of the volunteers who sold daffodils last Thursday and Friday in Cardinal to help the Cancer Society. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A mixture of Winter and Spring birds continues to provide some interesting bird-watching. While Kildeer can now be heard piping their way across town and the happy songs of Blackbirds and Redwings join the chorus of Robins cheer-uping all over the place, we still have Redpolls and House Finches at the feeders, with Grosbeaks and Goldfinches adding their dash of golden colour.

On Sunday we had a Tree Sparrow, quite an event for this year, as this species did not show up at all during the feeding season; they seem to have stayed in the country, according to reports from birders who live in the "Suburbs".

Very windy weather makes it difficult for all birds, but the Grackles have the most problems, especially with landings. We watched them coming across the lawn "on the bias", their long tails taking the brunt of the pressure from the wind. They almost collided with each other in the effort to stay on the straight and narrow. Grackles are quite satisfactory birds to watch, as they have their own way of doing things. They love the water, for drinking and bathing, and any little puddle in the street will do. They also have an interesting way of managing a large piece of food - just hold it down with one foot, and the rest is a "piece of cake".

This is the time of year when some folk cover up their porch-lights for a few weeks in order to avoid having a Robin's nest in a very inconvenient place. This is better than waiting til the nest is partly built and then taking it down.

A sparrow with a beakful of dried grass was seen heading for a nest-site under the eaves, a favourite spot for Sparrows.

Reports from Ottawa and area say that the Bluebirds are house-hunting, some already established in the Buckingham, Kinburn and Westport vicinities. The comeback of the much-beloved Bluebird seems to be assured as long as people who care continue to provide the kind of housing the birds prefer. We have had successful families of Bluebirds in our own area, and hope this will be the year for more of these beautiful members of the Thursh family.

Juncos are moving around now, and there was one at a feeder on Victoria St., and a flock in the Irena neighbourhood. These are dark grey birds with white "aprons", light coloured bills and white tail-flashes.



Washrooms soon to materialize

The first step in the building of washroom facilities at what is to be known as Haldane Park was taken last Wednesday. Equipment is on the site to do the ground work, and actual construction will follow shortly. Hopefully the facilities will be in place for the main part of the summer. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Norm Warner tours flood area

Summer flooding in Matilda Township is causing severe damage to local crops, says Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner.

Mr. Warner, who toured the area recently with local farmers and municpal officials, said "I hope the flooding issue becomes a priority."

A public meeting to increase public awareness of the issue will be held at Matilda Township Community Hall at Dixons Corners April 13 at 8 p.m. The meeting is being organized by area farmer Arden Schneckenburger and other concerned producers.

Members of the South Nation Conservation Authority and a representative from Mr. Warner's office will be in attendance along with community officials.

Flood control in the watershed of the South Nation River is the mandate of the South Nation Conservation Authority located in Berwick.

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Leafs made it

Hey - the Leafs made it - can be believe it? Just goes to show anything is possible! The Blue Jays Jays started the season on the right foot and Sugar Ray showed Marvellous Marvin the canvas - what a sports round up - a little sport never hurt anyone did it?

Spencerville firm receives safety award

A Spencerville firm received a safety award from the Farm Safety Association earlier this month.

Shademakers Inc. were recognized at the 14th Annual Conference of the Farm Safety Association held in Toronto on March 9.

Awards were presented to farm employers and companies for their contribution in promoting and practicing farm safety under two new awards programs implemented in 1987.

This year the Farm Safety Association implemented a safety awards program for member firms to recognize employers who have had a good safety record and safe operation.

Member firms with good safety records who qualified for the award had to undergo a full safety inspection by the Farm Safety Association.

Shademakers Inc. was one of three Ontario firms to win safety awards for member firms.

Village Square to start soon

A Cardinal resident's long time dream may soon become a reality. The construction of a $750,000 shopping centre in the Village of Cardinal is expected to start in April.

Charlie Burrell, of Burrell Plumbing and Heating, said that response to his advertisement last week has been very good and some perspective tenants have been in contact with him.

After lengthy negotations with the Liquor Control Board agreements are coming to the final stages and the will be moving to the shopping centre, said Mr. Burrell.

The Cardinal Village Square, as it will be called, will be constructed on the filled-in portion of the canal. As plans stand now, Cardinal Village Square will have a minimum 20,000 square feet of retail space, although Mr. Burrell said he couldn't say just how many stores or services might eventually rent space.

"The financing is in place and I hope to get all the technical aspects (such as surveys) done so we can break ground in April", said Mr. Burrell.

It will take about five months to finish.

Most of the construction work will be done by Mr. Burrell and his sons, with only a few outside trades needed.

"Cardinal needs a variety of stores" he continued, "We've lost a few businesses over the years and we need a better variety. I'm hoping to keep people in Cardinal to do their shopping."

Exhibitors lining up for Cardinal Trade Fair

There are 27 exhibitors who have already booked booths for the Cardinal Trade Fair, said Cecil Dugan, Chairman of the Trade fair committee.

"We can only set up for 40 exhibitors so if you are interested please contact me as soon as possible, as the booths are on a first come basis," he added.

Those who have reserved space for the show are: Ontario Humane Society, Mad Macs Furniture, MacDonald's of Cardinal, Dugan's Carpets, Shaver's Floral Designs, Kroone's Cakes, Dugan's Upholstery, Prescott Business Supplies, Dwayne Crawford, Dugan's Restoration, Hookes Flowers, Schrader's Auto Care, Bumper to Bumper, Riverside Pontiac-Buick, De Zeeuw Photo-graphy, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Mike's Bait Shop, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, The Prescott Journal - Cardinal News, Seaway Motors, St. John Ambulance, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Loralle Creations, The Culligan Man, Vanguard Drug Mart, and the Cancer Society.

Deadline for exhibitors to reserve space will be early in May.

New Cardinal eatery plans to open soon

A new take-out service, specializing in submarines and deli meats will soon be opening in Cardinal.

Cheethams Eatums will be the name of the business, with Karen and Bob Cheetham entering the food service business for the first time.

Cheethums Eatums, will be strictly a take-out service, selling pre-made lunch packages and baked treats from the Iroquois Bakery. Also featured will be submarines and a variety of deli meats.

"Many people who go to work simply don't have time to make their own lunches, and we hope to take care of that need," said Mrs. Cheetham.

Cheethams Eatums will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Monday to Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We hope to open on Friday April 10, but nothing is firm at the moment," said Mr. Cheetham.

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Iroquois Brownies receive badges

Members of the 1st Iroquois Brownies, at their meeting on Monday, March 30, came forward to receive badges that they had earned. Left to right, are: Sara Hartle, Allison Jacques, Heather Rumble, Marla Duval, Sherri Shaver, Michele Poulin, Jaime Shaver, Laurie Verburggen, Stacey Walsh, Angela Thompson, Cheryl McKee and Jennifer Banford. Leaders are Debbie Shaver, Brown Owl and Sharon Duvall, Tawny Owl. The group are presently on the look-out for new leaders for next year.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore



"The Joyful Sound" at Musical Fan-Fair

Joyce and Bart Geleynse, Mattie and Fred Zandbergen were just one of the local groups who gave of their time and talents to make the Musical Fan-Fair such a success Sunday night in Dixons, $508.30 was donated to Winchester District Hospital.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Red Sox win one game in Florida

The Cardinal Red Sox's Fastball team, a member of the Eastern Ontario Fastball League played three doubleheader games in Florida in March.

On March 17, the Cardinal Red Sox defeated the Tampa Merchants in Tampa, Florida 7-6. The Red Sox scored all seven runs in the first two innings. Jim Martelle hit a three run home run and Rodney Stitt made a couple of good catches, one right at the fence to contribute to the Red Sox win. The winning pitcher was Greg Workman. The Red Sox lost the second game of the doubleheader 9-3.

On Friday March 20, The Red Soxs played the Clearwater Boomer's. The Clearwater team has been the U.S. National champions 10 times with the last time being in 1972. They have been regional champions five out of the last 6 years. Their region covers three states.

The Red Soxs lost 6-1 in the first game and 5-0 in the second game. The Clearwater team scored all their runs in both games in the fourth and fifth innings.

On Saturday March 21st, the Red Soxs again challenged the Clearwater team and lost 3-0 and 3-1 in the doubleheader. In the 3-1 game Greg Workman hit a homerun for the Red Sox to score their only run.



Happy Anniversary
58 Years and still going strong!
Love the family

Dreams coming true for Jamie Adams

Wee Jaime Adams is home once more after a visit to see her friend Doctor Steven Kopits in Baltimore. Dr. Kopits has worked a "little" magic and Jaime can take up where she left off last August (before her surgery) only now she looks forward to a much brighter and longer future.

This was a check-up visit for Jaime and the X-rays were like the "text-book" kind; everything was found to be healed and looking good!

Doctor Kopits was very impressed with Jaime's progress and rewarded her with more good news. He took her metal brace off and instead of the soft-collar she expected to wear home he sent her home with none. "She is stronger and in better shape than could have been hoped" said her mom Lorraine. She still needs to work on her level of endurance but is ready to tackle anything. Permission was given for her to use no wheelchair and no walker at school to strengthen her even more. You may even see her riding her bicycle down the street this week - a great way to help her tolerance.

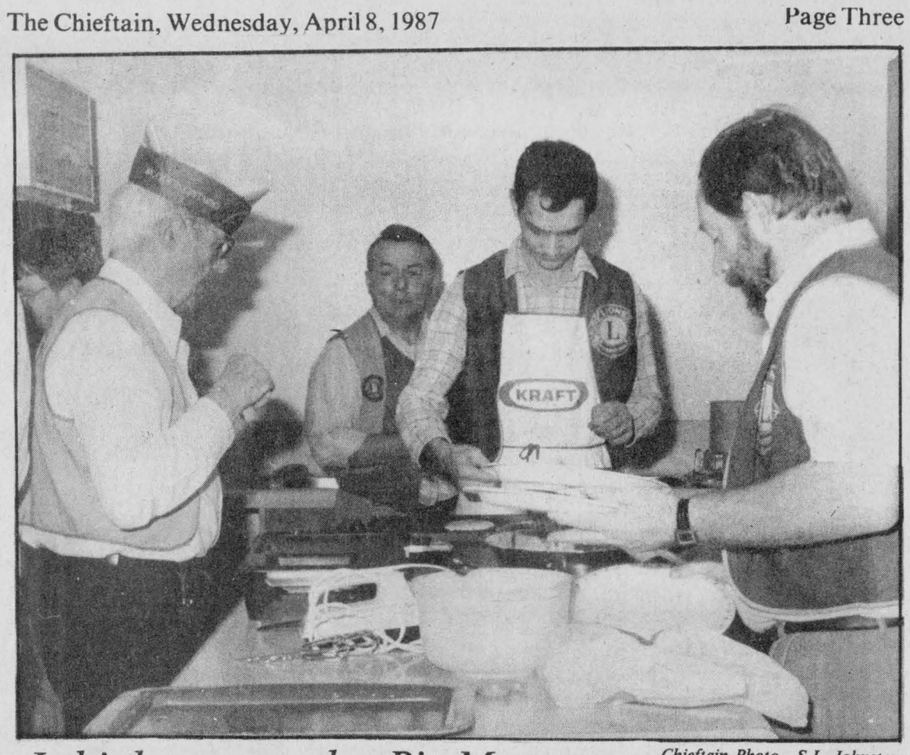
The excitement in Lorraine's voice left no doubt that everything was A Okay, the thorough examination Jaime received had glowing results - she is on her way - nothing can hold her back now.

This fall she'll return to have a fall check-up and hopefully set a date for Jaime to have yet another operation -- this time to straighten her legs, next year.

Way to go Jaime - we knew you could do it.

12 hour suspensions

3,12 hour license suspensions were recorded for the week March 30 to April 5. There were also 2 alcohol related criminal code charges. 1 person was charged under the alcohol related criminal code. There were 91 traffic act charges recorded and 53 Highway warnings given.



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I think you need a Bit More -

Lion Keith Beaupre seems to be giving orders on how to prepare the perfect pancake. Lion Steve Wilson and Brooke Leightizer are filling orders and have no time to oblige. In the background Lion Clare Dunbar will put Lion Keith to work soon as the Pancake Breakfast hosted by the local Club could become an annual affair.

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

How is everyone this week? I was fine until our Theatre Arts class had to learn ballroom dancing. I swear that I was born with two left feet. I'm as bad at ballroom dancing as I am at Euchre. Well maybe not as bad. I guess with a lot of practice and patience I may be able to pull through.

Seaway's magazine drive is still going strong. The second bingo game took place in the cafeteria at noon on Tuesday, April 7, 1987.

I'm sure everyone knows that there was a dance on Friday night at the highschool. For some reason I didn't think that this dance hit it off as well as some previous dances. We still have one more dance to go. The dance will take place this Saturday night at 8 to 12. Tickets in advance are $3.00 and $5.00, at the door they are $4.00 and $6.00. Proceeds from this dance will go towards the Save the Rink Fund. Three local bands will perform they are After Image, Sweet Cheater and Strait Lace.

Airband will take place next Thursday, April 16, 1987. A couple of bands have dropped out already. We had our first practice last Friday, we have our costumes colour coordinated.

On Wednesday (today) Seaway will host a Fashion Show. Seaway students can see it in the afternoon. Tickets will be sold outside the cafeteria for $1.00. There will also be an evening show at 7:30. The tickets cost $2.00 each. The clothes are from Biba.

On May 1, 1987 there will be a conference for grade ten students at St. Lawrence College.

Minor hockey elections

The Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association held their elections of officers on Thursday April 2nd, at the Council Chambers in Cardinal.

The new executive for the coming year are: President - Darren Stitt, Vice-president - Jim Pakeman Jr., Secretary - Diane Orlicky and Treasurer - Allan Kelly.

The next meeting of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey association will be held on Thursday April 9 at which time the date for the minor hockey banquet will be decided.

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Queen's Park activities begin anew

by Noble Villeneuve

Committee activities around Queen's Park have begun a new since the Winter break. I presently have the pleasure and honour of being part of the Legislative Assembly Committee currently studying, Bill 34, the Freedom of Information Act.

I have also attended a number of meetings initiated by the Save Train Committee oriented towards saving the CNR track between Montreal and Ottawa. The reason for this committee is to ensure that train service continues in the area as it has for most of the past century. An active Save the Train Committee is now in place, meeting regularly, and will be putting forth a number of strong recommendations to Save the Train.

I also recently had a meeting with Ministry of Agriculture and Food representatives regarding the newly formed Eastern Ontario Hay Producers Association. Efforts are now being put forth to establish a marketing agency for locally grown hay. North American an offshore markets for Ontario hay are there, we must supply them.

CHANGES IN ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION ACT COULD CUT $356 MILLION FROM CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Ontario municipalities stand to lose more than $356 million in unspent lottery proceeds if an amendment to the Ontario Lottery Corporation Act is passed.

Under this legislation, the Provincial Government plans to repeal Section 9 of the Act which designates the proceeds from selected lottery games for the promotion and development of physical fitness, sports, recreation and cultural activities and facilities. These funds have been guaranteed to them since 1975.

Earl Rowe, P.C. Tourism and Recreation critic and MPP for Simcoe Centre, says that he shares the concerns of the municipalities and says the Liberals must hold public hearings on the issue.

Already lottery-based programs are: closed for periods of a year or longer; opening with inadequate funding, with the result that many worthwhile community projects are being rejected.

In addition, announcements are being made after construction season, creating havoc in municipal planning and budgeting procedures.

With tax revenue $919 million in excess of expectations the Government's actions cannot be justified on economic grounds, yet the Liberals offer no justification for the legislation.

Rowe's continued questioning of both Treasurer Robert Nixon, and Tourism and Recreation Minister John Eakins, has resulted in Nixon saying that he will not proceed with the repeal of Section 9.

But Nixon has not said that he will not try to repeal the section at a later date. Rowe is urbing municpalities, sporting groups and cultural agencies to keep up the pressure on the Liberals to protect their share of lottery funds.

In addition to threatening lottery support to sports and cultural groups, the Liberals have also announced legislation, Bill 115, to prevent the sale of provincial lottery tickets outside of Ontario.

Members of the Ontario Ticket Purchase Services Association say the Liberal proposal will eliminate more than 1,000 jobs without giving all affected by the Bill a fair opportunity to argue their case. The Association's lawyer, Clayton Ruby, says Ontario does not have the constitutional power to prohibit the sale of lottery tickets outside of the province.

Progressive Conservatives were defeated by both Liberal and New Democrats in an attempt to set up public hearings on this issue. But PCs were able to convince Liberals to delay a final debate and vote on Bill 115 until after the Legislature reconvenes in April.

Awareness - The First Step

How can people function in the 80's and not realize the abuse taking place right under their noses? The drug/alcohol awareness night last month opened my eyes!

It does help to see teens organize such action groups as SADD (Students Against Drug Driver) and DEAD (Don't Ever Accept Drugs) and actually make them work.

"Forewarned is Forearmed" - a moto to live by. We cannot wait until disaster strikes. Don't hit rock bottom or stand by while someone you love slips into the "black hole" of addiction. Each of us must be aware of the signs before something drastic erupts.

Communications must be kept open: talk to your children not at them. We have to let them know we care, really care and that we realize no one is infallible. We shouldn't be afraid to ask questions of our children. It is never too early to begin a relationship with our youngsters (there are 8 year olds addicted to drugs!) nor too late.

Our young are the strength of our future, it's up to us to make sure their self-image is what we see when we look at them.

If there is no need for drugs, adolescents of all ages will learn that it is quite acceptable in our society to channel energy in other directions.

S.L.J.

Complacency dangerous

The tanker spill March 26 on Highway 401 at Prescott is a good example of why area firefighters and police officers should continue to receive the full support of their respective municipalities as they attend courses designed to keep them up-to-date on the latest emergency measures.

It was the quick action of the first officials on the scene at Prescott that was able to prevent what could have been a serious disaster in that they were able to quickly identify the chemical involved and the fact that it was extremely flammable with a low flash point.

The fact that the tanker full of vinyl acetate would have passed by Iroquois if this accident hadn't occurred is a solemn reminder to residents in this area that everyday their safety and the safety of their families may lie in the quick action of our local firefighters.

We are reminded of a similar situation a few years ago in the community of Mountain when a number of railroad cars jumped the tracks causing hundreds of thousands worth of damage and creating a few tense moments as area firefighters sought to identify chemicals leaking from the overturned tankers. That situation was also quickly handled by local firemen who still had the memory of the Mississauga train derailment fresh in their memories.

We can't afford to become complacent in our attitudes towards these emergency situations because with a major highway passing right by our doorstep, the law of averages says it will only be a matter of time before it will be our turn to experience a situation which will demand quick reactions and level heads.

B.C.



The Reichardt sugar bush

The present property of George Fowler was once owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reichardt. They built a fine, modern residence there, and worked the sugar bush, which was known for its quality maple syrup far and wide. Further details are given in the article which can be found on page 7.

Photo Courtesy of George Fowler

Helping Hands

A year ago the Helping Hands of the Township were hopeful a void could be filled between seniors' apartments and the nursing home existance; with these portable living units for seniors.

One Year Later

Too many disadvantages to overcome, particularly in the rural area. The cost would seem prohibitive being nearly $30,000.00, to many over the age of sixty-five with site preparation and placement costs on top of this amount.

Portable housing has a dis-tasteful image and the Ministry of Housing want such alternatives to be a positive asset to the neighbourhood in which they are located.

More studies, more pilot projects, something geared to agricultural communities rather than built-up urban centres would seem to make better sense.

With a large percentage of our population over the age of retirement something must be decided on and soon.

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago, April 5, 1972

Collison and Fire

Last Friday morning a transport had a flat tire on **401 highway** east of Iroquois. Just after the tire was repaired by a **Morrisburg garage,** another transport plowed into the three stopped vehicles and the result was thousands of dollars damage.

Poster Expo great Success

Some 175 posters were on exhibition **Easter Sunday** afternoon at **Iroquois United Church,** and they attracted a sustained interest during the afternoon.

The Posters were exhibited by the **students of Grades 4 to 8** in Elementary Schools at **Iroquois, Stampville** and **Dixons Corners.** The theme was **"Development is People"** and each of the great variety of posters was original.

Twenty Years Ago, April 6th, 1967

Centennial Doll-dress Contest proves a success!

Great enthusiasm was aroused by the **Centennial Doll-dress Contest** sponsored by the **Iroquois Centennial Committee.** Final tabulation of entries after the closing date showed **24 skillfully dressed dolls** awaiting the judges.

The entries were placed in six categories for juding: 2 children's categories by age, Little Sister Doll, House Dress, Party Dress and Sunday go to Meeting Dress.

The **First Prize Winners** listed according to the above categories were: **Debbie Adams** (11 years old); **Etta Bellinger** (12 years old); **Lorrie Casselman,** styled by Mrs. A. Hanson, Mrs. Clifford Fader; **Ann Summers,** styled by Mrs. O. Summers; Mrs. Clifford Fader.

Local government week

The Federal Government has little difficulty getting publicity -- even if the majority of the ink recently has been used to cover scandals, firings and policy problems.

Those who follow the ongoing political activities in Ottawa do not suffer from a shortage of reading material. There is plenty written on the Brian Mulroneys of the governing world.

There is enough, in fact, for people to form an opinion. For those ambitious readers or news followers, there is even sufficient media coverage to become informed about the MPs.

Everyone knows the prime minister is not at the peak of his popularity.

Everyone knows a position in the Federal cabinet lasts only until some slip up -- conflict of interest, buddying around with exconvicts or a simple land transaction -- sends a minister packing.

Members of Parliament are held accountable for their actions by the an unrelenting press.

The media will sometimes even stoop to passing on favorable information concerning the government for public consumption.

So whether good or bad, news is constantly streaming out from the hill.

However, there is a political body that appears to get lost in all the Big Government headlines.

This is the municipal government. The government representing towns, townships and villages.

This is what Local Government Week, running from April 13 to 17 is all about.

It gives the politically perturbed public a chance to chat, inquire and even find out a bit about their area representatives.

Open houses are often held during this week, offering people the opportunity to visit their mayors, councillors and reeves.

It is an important occassion allowing time for the voters to see who is in charge of their town.

People should be encouraged to get out and talk with their mayor. Discuss their political concerns with a reeve. Find out what their councillors are up to.

Local Government Week is just around the corner. Make the best of it.

JD

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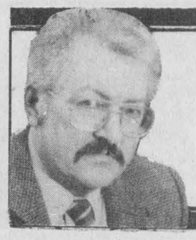
Shopping malls



Peter Hessel

I'm not ashamed to admit that I am old enough to remember life before shopping malls.

Incredible as it may seem to young people today, we all got along nicely, thank you, without malls - until the late 1950's. Then, suddenly, communities felt they could not afford to be without this newfangled, big-city invention.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against progress, and I have spent a few dollars myself in shopping centres. But I think that large regional shopping malls can maim or kill the downtown cores of small towns.

Not all, but many of our villages and towns have main streets that deserve to be kept alive. They have an architectural charm that is part of our Canadian heritage.

Although many store fronts have been disfigured by modern, often hideous embellishments, from angelstone to glass, from erstaz marble to imitation Tudor styling, the upper storeys of the buildings are usually left intact to show their original facades. With a bit of common sense and the help of a sensitive architect, most main streets could once again become as pleasant and attractive as they once were.

And they would, if it weren't for the shopping malls. Invariably these artificial centres siphon business away from the downtown core. Not only are many shopping centres themselves eyesores - with their acres of parking lots, their monotonous design and disregard for the neighbourhoods in which they spring up. They also cause the destruction and deterioration of our downtown business streets.

Towns that are already "blessed" with one or more malls should think how they would revitalize their downtown streets. But communities that have thus far resisted the temptation of shopping centres should congratulate themselves and shelve their mall projects forever.

Time and again one encounters the spectre of a small town with a delapidated main street where many stores are vacant and others rented to marginal, failing businesses, while a couple of miles away, in a modern shopping mall, sales clerks stand in the doorways of their empty shops, chatting with each other, dying of boredom.

The mall will be busy on Friday nights and on Saturdays, but during the week it is a lonely place. Almost as lonely as downtown. So the merchants everywhere resort to gimmicks to attract customers away from each other.

I don't pretend to be a town planner, nor do I have the answer to parking problems in fairly congested areas. But I seriously doubt whether allowing shopping centres to be built in competition with a town's main streets makes any sense at all. To my mind, the centre of a community should be preserved as its viable, vibrant heart. And the towns that have managed to do that seem to be the most attractive and prosperous.

If a large food store or department store is needed, why not plan it as an integral part of downtown? With some feeling for aesthetics as well as economics? There is no reason why modern buildings couldn't blend in with traditional architecture. And even parking garages can be inoffensive. It's been done extremely well in Canada and other countries. Perhaps municipal decision-makers should take a look at other communities that can serve as models.

A town with architectural charm, with a lively, interesting main stree and with pride in its heritage is more likely to attract tourists and investors - including much-needed industry - than a place that is slowly being strangled by its own shopping mall.

Let's hope that long after the last shopping centre has closed its doors forever, our historic towns will still be around to be enjoyed by future generations.

the bottom line

KEEP THE PRESSURE ON CANADA POST is the message that seems to be coming from all levels of government these days as everyone from businessman to student expresses concern that rural post offices may become a thing of the past. The on-again off-again attitudes coming from the hierarchy of the Post Office has inflamed many people to speak out against the crown corporation.

THE LATEST TO SPEAK OUT AGAINST CANADA POST is our own member of the provincial government, Noble Villeneuve. The local MPP stressed in a statement last week that he feels it is imperative that we keep up the pressure and follow-up on the progress that has been made to date. It is the opinion of the provincial Tories at the time of this writing that they see a far less heavy-handed approach coming from the Post Office than had previously been the case.

SO IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE THOUSANDS who have taken the time to write to your MP, MPP or even to the PM, keep the pressure on and fire off another letter to assure them that you won't settle for anything less than full retention of our rural post offices. Only in this way can we hope to head off this threat and save our national postal service.

★★★ ★★★

LAST WEEK'S MEETING OF THE ALLIANCE for the Preservation of English in Canada held in Morrisburg brought forward several ideas that were in step back in the mid-70's but which seem somewhat out of place in 1987. It has been quite sometime since we have heard the old cry about "enforced bilingualism" and while it still may hold true in some respects, it seems that the wind has all but gone out of the sails of those who would turn back the clock to before Trudeau's reign.

THE ARGUMENT THAT BILINGUALISM promotes disunity, disagreement and hatred has not been put forth for quite some time as a new generation of students enter the work force - students that have grown up with the French language all the way through school and who have come to accept it as part of their lives. Perhaps it is time the Alliance also learned to accept it instead of promoting a move in the other direction.

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THE DEBATE TO SAVE THE CARMAN HOUSE is one which we hope will be short and sweet with the outcome in favour of finding the funds to restore the village landmark. Preserving the important heritage of Iroquois is an effort that deserves our support and should not be set aside for a lack of funding without some very serious discussions not only on the part of Council but from the village as a whole.

HERE AT THE CHIEFTAIN, we have been trying to do our part in the preservation of the heritage of this part of the Seaway valley as we continue to put back issues of this newspaper and its forerunner, The Post, into proper order in preparation for microfilming so that there will be a permanent record of this area for the generations that will follow us.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Everyone has a scheme for getting rich that will not work.



Well - What Can I Say?

The "Wolf" tries to explain his confrontation with those innocent, protesting, prosecuting "Little Pigs". Jason Fisher reminded us of the Fonz and Pamela Merkley, Tammy McEwen and Melissa Crowder saw the paw marks on the wall before the gaval fell for the last time at The Trial of The Big Bad Wolf as Grades 4 to 8 at Iroquois Public presented an Operetta / Musical Concert last week. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Trial of the Big Bad Wolf held at Iroquois Public

"The Wolf done it - I saw him - it WAS the Wolf!", so say the Boy Who Cried Wolf, Little Red Riding Hood and Peter (of Peter and the Wolf fame). Sheldon Tryon, Paula Ladouceur and Philip Pietersma).

Then, there is the lawyer for the "Three Little Pigs" - none other than Hogney Dangerfield (Alister Lee) who seemed most concerned with the fact that "Pigs get no respect - no respect oink, oink, ever get a Valenswine?" (many word-plays were used!)

I think the odds were against him anyway: after all the Young Mister Wolf (Jason Fisher) was a pretty smooth dude, the jury was all female (and tended to swoon when Wolf combed his hair) and the Wolf Pack were behind their idol one hundred per cent.

The baliff (Mary DUlmage - back brace and all!) had her job cut out for her trying to keep any kind of order in the court room.

Mylady the Judge (Linda McGee) was too much into her own problems, feeling every sickness that ever escaped from a bacteria to worry about the legal implications between Mr. Wolf and The Three Pigs.

Mr. Wolf had himself two pretty polished attorneys (from the city - I'm sure) Weasel (Carrie Barkley) and Weaseltoo (Nilesh Chande) who not only knew how to twist evidence but made us all feel sorry for Wolf.

The Three Little Pigs, (Tammy McEwan, Pamela Merkley, and Melissa Crowder) although sweet and innocent saw the paw marks on the wall and knew they'd been beat, hard to compete with such a debonair swave male! There was no way to sway the jury.

Gramma (Grade Jensen) had the audacity to swing out with the Wolf and blow the entire case!

Set in the rock and roll days of the 50's, The Trial of the Big, Bad Wolf was a musical, operetta (by Val Cheatham) that was presented last week by the students of Iroquois Public School (involving grades 4 to 8).

The entire production under Marion DeGray and Bonnie Adair was very well done. Everyone who saw it was thoroughly impressed. These youngsters may indeed be winning Oscars in Hollywood for their efforts. It seems a shame when so much work goes into such an event that it cannot be viewed on several occasions rather than being just a once in a lifetime thing. We were noved by the showmanship, the costumes, the expertise, the singing and overall effect created, too bad those who miseed it couldn't do more than just have us relate it to them. It was wonderful and deserved to be seen by even more than the capacity crowd who were fortunate enough to be there.

Those of us who recall Ed "Kookie" Burns on television way back when, really appreciated the antics of the "Wolf" who complete with leather jacket reminiscent of "the Fonz" combed his hair quite frequently. The loyalty of the Pack was refreshing and the musical members were swinging and swaying. Dance numbers were polished and the comedy of swine-humour added a light touch to the proceedings.

Congrats to all those involved - well done! A lot of hard work goes into such a production, it has however all been worth it.

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Hey there, whomever coined the phrase "In Like a Lion, out Like a Lamb" best hide someplace this year! Oh well, we didn't get as sad a shock as some folks, and we just missed all the winter fun in Toronto last week.

We have celebrated four more birthdays (friends and family since I wrote at yeh last . . . and one made yours truly a year older. It was a good one, if I did try hard to forget the year!

Everyone get their clocks turned ahead on Sunday? Now there is a tough one to explain to the younger folks - "why do we lose an hour of shut eye? - seems silly Mom! "Once the body becomes intuned to the reprogramming everything will seem much better, I'm sure.

I enjoyed the Arts and Crafts Show in Morrisburg on both Friday and Saturday, picked up a gift for the boss' birthday (I let him think he is the ruler in his own domain, its' easier). I also got a head start on Christmas '87, now if I can just remember I bought this stuff and recall where I put it for safe-keeping when December comes around!

We started, ever so slightly, the annual spring ritual of cleaning up the lawn. You know all the debris carelessly thrown from moving vehicles last winter, that was hidden beneath layers of fluffy snow for so long. We have no trees mature enough to shed leaves or branches yet but the west side of the yard is tearfully calling for some attention. It will be my mission - should I choose to accept it, (as if I had a choice!) to turn that barren waste into a lush green oasis before the boys discover it as the largest sand box in captivity. If we could rub some of John and Irene's good luck on us it would be less than insurmountable, as it looms on the horizon.

The Brinston Church young people are deserving of a bouquet; the musical evening they arranged was entertaining, raised a good amount for our local hospital and showed that all our young are not looking for trouble.

The contractors in the area know spring has sprung as we observed a hy-hoe and a loader doing disappearing acts in the mud the past week - oh well Lee and Frank, misery loves company they say!

The Lion's Club Members cook up a mean packake I'll tell yuh! It always does me well to see those of the male persuasion cooking and cleaning up, especially when I can enjoy the fruits of their efforts.

I tried out a new recipe on the weekend, that is always exciting! My boys hate deviation, you should eat pizza everynight for supper etc. I liked it and the other half thought it tasty so we'll try it on company soon.

Thanks to the Brownies and the local Cancer Society we have daffodils throughout our home. They are nice and along with a birthday bouquet and our faithful cyclamen it looks summery throughout the house.

Lunch out was a treat for me this week, a nice gift when you're a year older. All in all I'm pretty fortunate, my family and friends try hard to dull my senses with celebrations, cards, gifts and wishes so it doesn't seem to hurt too much.

We're looking forward to the autorama in Ottawa on Saturday, car buffs we are, and early next month a special treat for the older guy and me a trip to see Anne Murray - live on stage.

Don't forget Iroquois is the action spot this weekend, a 'Save The Rink' Dance at the High School will feature local talent and so be extra neat. Also on Sunday the United Church will welcome their female (yeah) moderator to speak and to dedicate some newness in the building.

I feel like the proverbial chicken with his head cut-off this week. I am booked solid. Some nights are doubely-booked, things will ease up soon, I hope.

The fishermen are coming out of hibernation, those who only find their rod and reel when the snow dissapates each season. Number one son is fairly avid and like all younger brothers, number two tries to follow in the other's footsteps, so we are soon to head to deeper water to try to haul in some respectable scaly creatures.

Asure fire sign of spring; the ocean-going giants are once more vibrating the windows for us, the corcus plants are bravely popping their cute little heads up through the ground, my green thumb is itchy, I want a new morotcycle, the robin on the front lawn just yanked a poor, innocent worm up for his breakie and it won't get dark til late tonight - ain't it grand? (and can summer really be that far behind?)

Baseball season has begun in earnest, hockey is winging down (its' over in fact for Dave Hodge!) to the final puck drop and the rains come and come and . . .

Remember April showers bring May flowers - may the sunshine on you and may you take the time to enjoy it - See yuh next time -.

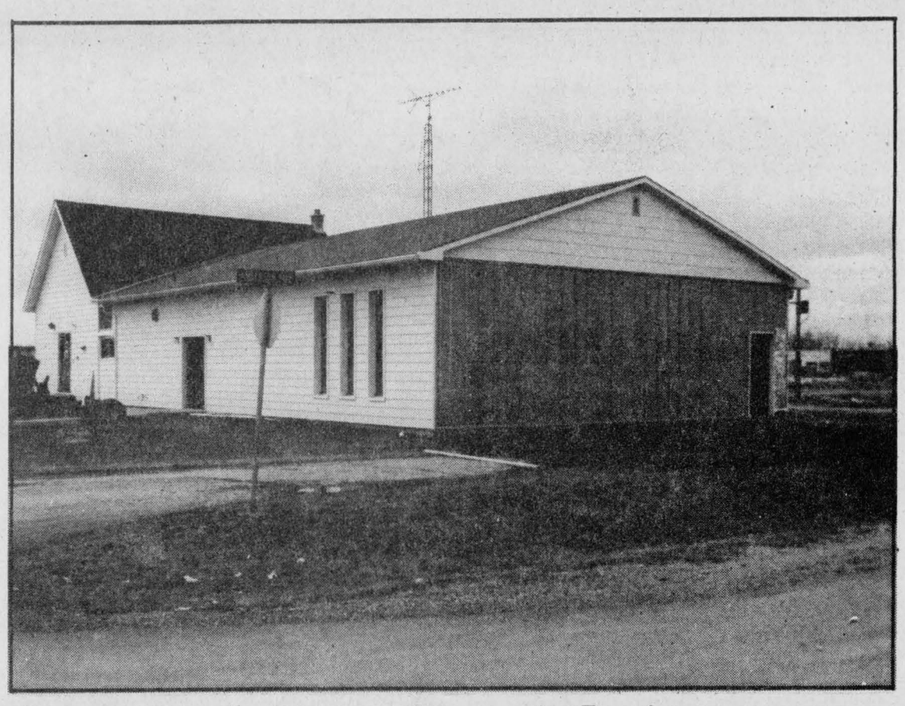


94th Birthday

Miss Maggie Huggard of Cardinal celebrated her 94th Birthday on Saturday, April 4. She lives at the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal where the residents held a party for her on Saturday. Miss Huggard keeps active by looking after her own apartment, attending church regularly and she even quilts twice a week at the Anglican Church. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Happy Birthday Dolly & Kenny



Expansion begins at Iroquois Legion

Plans were drawn up in the spring of 1986 for an expansion but financial complications arose and the project was put on hold. Now, construction has started and the addition to the Royal Canadian Legion building in Iroquois is expected to be completed by late summer. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Iroquois Legion expansion to be finished by late summer

Due to the lack of bar sales and the clamp down on drinking and driving the Royal Canadian Legion postponed expansion plans last August.

Now due to an increase in revenue, which Ray Delegarde said was the direct of a very successful year in bingo, the expansion project is underway. In fact the footing has aleady been completed and the blocks are to be layed sometime next week.

Swank Construction, who is handling the project are said to not be taking on any further phases as yet. There was a plan to include a bowling alley in may be five years time. If all goes according to schedule we should soon be enjoying the legion addition before long.

Daffodil Tea

The Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding their Daffodil Tea on Saturday, April 11, at the St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal, from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Admission is $2 per person and the proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.

Dart banquet

The Cardinal Dart League will be holding their annual banquet on Saturday May 2, at the Cardinal Legion. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the executive at a cost of $10 for players and $10 for guests.

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St. James, Morrisburg 9:30 a.m.
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St. John's, Iroquois 11 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia, Iroquois
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7:30 p.m. Saturday night
11:00 a.m. Sunday morning

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Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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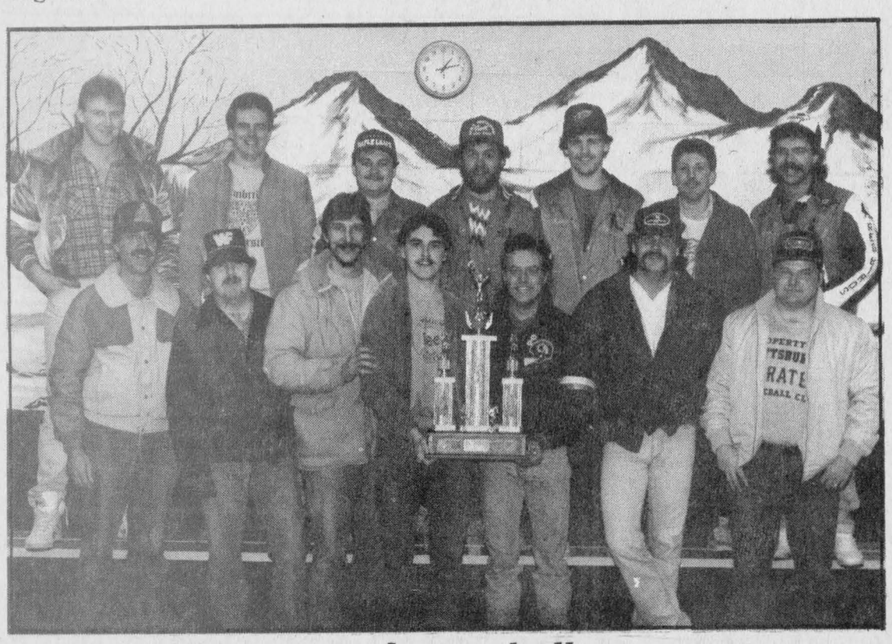

Red Devils capture broomball crown.

The Red Devils blanked the Legion 1-0 on Thursday, March 19 to win the championship playoffs of the Cardinal Men's Broomball League adding to their title as league regular season champs. Team players are: front row, left to right, Lanny Patterson (coach); Barry Stitt; Barry Patterson; Steve Adams; Ken Murphy; Mike Sorrell; and Ted Hall. Back row - Tim Markus; Ron Patterson; Jeff Allan; Rodney Stitt; Kevin Patrick; Trevor Gill; and Mark Amell. Missing from photo - Dan Dupperron.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Old Timer tourney attracts crowd

Last weekend saw a lot of cool action at Cardinal's arena as the teams entered in the Iroquois Old Timer Hockey Tournament took after the puck with determination.

Teams competed in four divisions and some good hockey resulted.

In the "Open B" division the Cardinal Juniors made the home town crowd happy by making the Rowena Rams wonder if they were in the wrong place. . . score ended 10 - 2!

Iroquois Jiggers put up a great defense and also showed they knew how to put the puck in the net but Waddington pulled a squeaker and won by a score of 5 to 4 in the "Open A" section.

The older guys then took to the ice and if a bit slower, certainly demonstrated they have the needed experience to play hockey as it should be played. Athens Old Brewers hit the target 5 times to beat the Morrisburg Chubs who only were able to hit the mark twice. The 30" and Over" games are clean, sportsmanlike games to watch. The crowds were a bit small but the enthusiasm made up for the lack of bodies in the stands.

A close contest ensued in the "35 and Over" final. The Dundas Flyers pulled it out and defeated the Scholettes by a narrow one goal. (2 to 1) The goal keepers were on their toes and handled a lot of hard drives that were meant to be in the nets.

Everyone received hats and prizes for their efforts and the organizers wish to thank everyone who laced on skates and played over the weekend. They also want to thank especially the sponsors who made the tournament worthwhile; Charlie's Sport Shop, Prime Sports, Jiggers Restaurant, Iroquois Texaco, Frank Ault Excavating, Rohm and Haas, Ron Fader and Molsons.



Brinston Express

Local hockey players on the Brinston Express team were entered in the Old Timers Tournament in Cardinal on the weekend. The boys played so well their first time on the ice, (I got so involved...) this photographer forgot to get their names! This winds down a pretty fair year and I will find out who each of them is and let you know next time!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

South Dundas Little League registration

The Iroquois Recreation Committee would like to welcome everyone to a new season of Little League Baseball.

This year in order for the association to prepare the schedule and determine the number of teams required, they are requesting an earlier registration.

There will be a common registration date for all four communities; Riverside, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, and Iroquois. It will be Friday April 10 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 11 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

In Morrisburg registration will be held in the Morrisburg arena; in Riverside in the Riverside Recreational Center; Williamsburg in the Township Office; and Iroquois in the Civic Centre.

This year the Little League will continue the format that was introduced last year with overhand pitch. There will also be the addition of an older group up to age 18.

Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 18. The program will start, if possible, about mid-May and end approximately July 1. Early registration is imperative. Please have OHIP number and birth certificates available.

The categories are as follows: T-Ball, Age 5-6 (1980), August 1, $8.00 per child. Minor, Age 7 - 8 (1978), August 1, $8.00 per child. Minor Major, Age 9 - 10 (1976), August 1 - $8.00 per child. Major, Age 11 - 12 (1974), August 1 - $8.00 per child. Senior, Age 13, 14, & 15 (1971), August 1 - $8.00 per child. Big League, Age 16, 17, & 18 (1968), August 1 - $15.00.

Late registration will range from $16.00 to $30.00.

Iroquois Recreation Committee
South Dundas Little League

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N.B.: Please have OHIP number and Birth Certificate Available!

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Seaway Spartans in Kingston tourney

The Seaway Valley Spartans came home from Kingston this week-end a disappointed side as their mens team managed only one victory in four round-robin games. The ladies team however came up with one victory and were in the running for a play-off spot right up until their final game.

For the men the opening game against Kingston Pilot House set the tone for the weekend.

Bill Ault had more than his share of problems and when the goal keeper is in trouble, the team has trouble.

Five minutes into the game, Spartan goal keeper Ault misplayed a shot off the boards and deflected it into his own net.

Then halfway through the game Ault and fullback Steve Lodge miscued as this time Lodge deflected the ball into his own goal.

The men's team next game was against Kingston Pelestar and the Spartans again ended up on the wrong end of a 2-0 score. The Spartans played a better game but the result was the same in their next game on Sunday morning against Kingston Juveniles as once again they lost 2-0.

The Spartans final game was early Sunday afternoon against the Osnabruck Cosmos and the Spartans with four regulars watching from the sidelines managed a victory on the strength of Pat Burke goal.

For Spartan coach Holger Andersen the start was not the one he hoped for. "A couple of mistakes cost us one game while in the others we just met better teams. To say the least our offence was lacking punch and it is something we are going to have to work on before we go to Cornwall on the 18."

For ladies coach Ben Norgaard things went a little better even though his team managed only one victory. "This is a very young team and they handled themselves very well. We were in the running for the consolation final right up to the last whistle!

The girls started off against the Russell Bulldogs and perhaps were a little unlucky to lose the game 1-0. In their next game against Kingston Brewing the ladies came to life and found the net twice as Wendy Lauren and Cindy Cassidy scored to give the team a 2-0 victory. In the next game the ladies held the eventual tournament champions North Bay scoreless for the first half of the game before their defence finally gave way to the skill of the North Bay forwards.

Sunday's game against Char-Lan was an important one because if they could get just a tie they woujld advance to the Consolation final. Unfortunately it was not to be as once again the ladies were perhaps a little unlucky to lose the game by a 1-0 score.

For club president Norgaard things are not quite as rosy as they were a week ago. "The guys just didn't have it. Our offence didn't take their chances and at times the defence was shaky it looks like we've got a lot of work ahead of us. For the girls things aren't quite as bad. With the exception of the one game we were very competitive and for such a young team they handled themselves well."

For both teams there is only one way then can go and that is up. The ladies will get that chance first as they play in Cornwall this Saturday and Sunday in the Cornwall City Invitational Indoor. The men will have to wait until the Easter weekend when they travel to the Cornwall tournament.

Broomball banquet

The Cardinal Men's Broomball banquet is scheduled for Saturday April 18, at the Cardinal Legion. There will be a social hour from 5 - 6 p.m., followed by dinner from 6 - 7 p.m. awards presentations from 7 - 8 p.m. and a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Wes Long spinning the discs.

Admission to the dinner-dance is $17 per couple and tickets are available from Dave Patrick at 657-3105 and Terry Colligan at 657-4596. The awards night is open to the general public with admission just $3 per person for those who just wish to attend the dance.

Division finals

The hockey season is coming to a close but not until the final games have all been played which could take up until April 19th to determine the winners.

In the Rideau-St. Lawrence finals Westport beat out Kemptville to win the series 4 games to 1.

In the Alex English Division finals (best of 7) we see Metcalfe taking the lead over Char-Lan winning this series 4 games to 1 and letting them advance. In the Metro Division Ottawa South won the series over Navan 4 games to 0 and the Valley Division saw Renfrew win the series 4 games to 2 against Richmond.

The league semi-finals are just about to begin and Westport, winners of Rideau-St. Lawrence Division meets Metcalfe, winner of Alex English Division in a best of 7 series.

Upcoming Games

April 7, Metcalfe at Westport 8:15
April 10, Westport at Metcalfe 8:15
April 12, Metcalfe at Westport 2:30
April 15, Westport at Metcalfe 8:15

In Series B - South Ottawa, winner of the Metro Division meets Renfrew, winner of the Valley Division in a best of 7 series also games to be played on April 8, 11 and 15 in Ottawa at 8:00 p.m. and April 10, 14 and 17 in Renfrew at 8:00 p.m.

Fastball president elected

A general meeting of Eastern Ontario Fastball League was held on Thursday April 2, at the Cardinal Community Centre. Election of officers was held and this years officers are Dave Patrick president, and Harold Bryan - secretary-treasurer.

All four teams from last year have entered the league again this year, said Dave. They are the Cardinal Red Sox, Prescott Mr. Gas, Toledo Jets, and Johnstown Counts. We are still waiting on word from a Junior age team out of Maynard or North Augusta.

We have decided to inter lock with the Brockville City Men's Fastaball league again this year, said Mr. Patrick.

The next meeting will be Thursday April 16. Any interested teams may contact David Patrick at 657-3105.

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Iroquois and district
Community Calendar

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SOCCER REGISTRATION
Open Soccer Registration
Wednesday, April 15th
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre Police Room and **Thursday, April 9th and Monday, April 13th:** at Seaway District High School Room 131. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Fowler or Bill Ault.

Saturday, April 11th: Spring Gospel Sing, Iroquois Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy The Torchmen, Country Bluegrass, Gospelaires, Gospel Brothers. Sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg. Information call TEd. 543-2245 or Garnet 774-2940.

Sunday, April 12th: Iroquois United Church is honoured to have the Moderator of the United Church, Mrs. Anne Squire address the congregation on Palm Sundav 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, April 12th: Revival - Miracle Crusade with Evangelist Maud Ellis, April 12-19 Philadelphia Pentecostal Church, Cardinal. Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Weeknights 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22nd: Registration now being taken at Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St. Mall, for Quilting Lessons by Charlotte Bender starting April 22 afternoons 1-3 p.m., evenings 7-9 p.m. For more information call 938-7387.

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Vice-President honoured on retirement

Mr. Ernie J. Rossi was honoured recently on his retirement as Vice-President of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He is pictured above in the Iroquois maintenance shop with a number of his friends from Iroquois, Cornwall and St. Lambert, P.Q., who had gathered together to mark the occasion.

Vice-President of Seaway honoured at retirement party

Ernie J. Rossi was honoured with a retirement gathering at the maintenance shop in Iroquois January 28, 1987. The party commemorated Mr. Rossi's 33 years with the Seaway Authority.

With a little background on Mr. Rossi we find he was born in 1924. Attended the renowned Loyola College, then went on to McGill University where he graduated in "Civil Engineering" in 1947.

After graduating he was involved, for a period of seven years, in various Harbour Development Projects for the J.P. Porter Co. Ltd.

He joined the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1954 in the capacity of Division Engineer in the Marine Division. His main responsibilities, then were the dredging of all Seaway channels between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

Five years after, in 1959, he was appointed the Regional Manager of what was then the "Central Region" which included the Beauharnois Canal and Iroquois areas.

Then in 1965, he was appointed the Chief of the Civil Engineering Division and he was intimately involved in such projects as the Welland Canal "by-pass" and also in the extension of the navigation season in the South Shore Canal near Montreal.

In 1975, he was appointed Regional Director, and in 1979, he was named Vice-President for the Eastern Region (Montreal-Lake Ontario).

Visiting employees attended from Cornwall and St. Lambert, P.Q. Mr. Rossi was presented with a number of gifts.



And If Elected....

Jason Noon who will act as Reeve of Iroquois at the regular council meeting April 14, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. is caught in the act as he makes his "pitch" to the electorates at Iroquois Public SChool. It is all part of Local Government Week celebrations in the *Best Town By A Dam Site!* *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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George Fowler keeps up the old tradition of maple syrup

Submitted by Florence English

The property at present owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler was previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reichardt.

Mr. Reichardt was born in 1850 in Germany and came to Canada with his parents in 1857. They settled on Lot 29 - Broken Second. They hewed their home out of the forest having on numerous occasions had to cut down large trees and burn them to get the ashes to sell to buy the necessities of life.

In 1874 Andrew married Sarah Foxton of Mountain. They then purchased the farm about 2 1/2 miles west of Iroquois up the Front. The condition of this farm at that time with its dilapidated buildings and rough stony land would present quite a contrast to the present property of Mr. Fowler.

Mr. Reichardt built a fine, modern residence and other outbuildings. As a result of hard labour, the couple improved the land and prospered.

On this farm is a large Sugar Bush which was always worked to capacity, and the quality of the maple syrup was known all over Canada, the USA and Great Britain.

In 1904 Mr. Reichardt had a request from the Department of Agriculture for an exhibit of his maple syrup to complete the Dominion Exhibit at the World's Fair, St. Louis, U.S.A. which opened in May 1904. He received a gold-medal diploma from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis for this exhibit. Mr. Riechardt also had a government order at that time of 24 gallons to ship to Glasgow, Scotland.

They named the property "Maple View Farm".

In 1917 the Reichardts sold the farm to Mr. W.A. Graveley who carried on the business. He subsequently sold to the Fowlers who are continuing to produce a superior quality of syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt purchased the old Parlow residence at the east end of the Village of Iroquois. They tore down the old rough cast house and built a fine residence similar to the one up on the farm. It is said they wanted it the same so the rugs would fit. They would probably be hand-woven from wool.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1924. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Saunders (who married them), Rev. T. Vickery; Rev. T.A. Woods; G.H. Davy; Dr. Marcellus Sr., Miss Jessie Everett gave recitations and Miss Amanda Davy and Helen Shaver (a great niece) gave instrumentals.

Mr. Reichardt died in 1925 and Mrs. Reichardt in 1931. The Reichardts were a much respected couple well known for their honesty and strong moral character. They were members of the Methodist Church.

The following was submitted to "The Farmer's Advocate" in 1901 by Mr. Andrew Reichardt, Dundas County.

Modern Maple Syrup Making

An industry that is rapidly growing into prominence in Canada is the production of Maple syrup and sugar.

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The secret in making first-class goods is to keep every particle of dirt out of the sap. Boil the sap as fast as it leaves the tree, and draw off the syrup every five minutes. Long-continued boiling injures the quality of the goods.

I put the syrup up in cans to suit my customers and label it with my name and guarantee of purity.

I tap 1700 trees and in an average season make 500 gallons of syrup. Three men can do all the work quite easily. I know there is a profit in it.

Pure maple syrup should be of a delicate flavour and a transparent amber colour free from all sediment. The market is never overstocked with such goods. Every maple tree should be saved, and in doing so we are helping to preserve the forests. I think the Government should exempt all maple-sugar orchards from taxation, and thus help encourage the industry, as well as help preserve the forest!

Cardinal prayer line tries to lift the caller's spirits

Comfort is just as close as your own phone, if you ever need someone to talk to.

Shirley Holmes of Cardinal is now operating a prayer line to help those who need the support of another.

The line, is not a recording as in most other call-in prayer services. Mrs. Holmes is there 24 hours a day to talk to anyone who needs her service.

Mrs. Holmes basically tries to uplift the caller's spirits by talking out his or her problems. "Depending on what the caller wants, we can either talk or pray together," she added

The service has been operating for two months and is offered for people of any religious denomination and can be reached by phoning 657-3614.

March hectic for figure skaters

March was a hectic month! In addition to enjoying their annual Winter break from school, and rehearsing for the end-of-season skating show, the intermediate and senior skaters of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club were busy practicing for their last Test days of the 1986-87 season.

The following girls passes tests: 2nd figure - Trisha Elliott; Senior Bronze Freestyle - Lydia Paulino; Junior Silver Freestyle - Hali Adair; Canasta - Angela Bowers; Ten Fox - Pam Barsi and Becky Strader; Fiesta - Pam Barsi, Lynne Serviss and Becky Strader; Willow Waltz - Lynne Serviss and Julie Wells; European - Leslie Waddell; Foxtrot - Leanne McAllister and Leslie Waddell; Paso, Starlight and Blues - Lydia Paulino; Viennese - Hali Adair.

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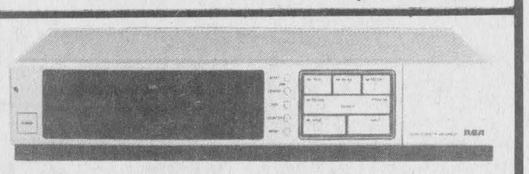

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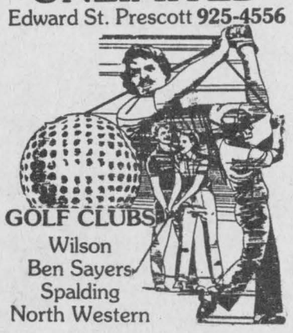
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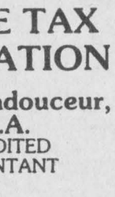
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Rolling down fashion avenue

These tiny tots seem more interested in a free ride from six-year old Nickolas Holmes, than what the well-dressed baby is wearing this year. The youngsters, Greg Moshanas 2, and Krista Sommerville 1, were modeling tiny tot fashions during the Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Centennial '67 School Committee. The event was held last Wednesday at the Centennial '67 School in Spencerville. *Chieftain Photo - N. Legault-Francis*

OBITUARIES

G. Eric Kavanaugh

G. Eric Kavanaugh, 859 John St., Cardinal, died March 30, 1987, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Kavanaugh was born in Cardinal on Dec. 9, 1911, to parents George Kavanaugh and Edith Lampson, both deceased.

In 1947 he married Erma Smirl and was a life-long resident of Cardinal, working at Canada Starch Co. there until he retired.

Mr. Kavanaugh is survived by three sons, Eric and George, both of Cardinal, and Matthew of Baden, Ont. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Tammy, Shannon, Shawn, and Amanda.

Mr. Kavanaugh was predeceased by brothers Harold, Hubert, Horton, Arnold and Garnet Kavanaugh and by sisters Flossie Allen, Catherine McGinn, Elizabeth Kelly, Doris Colligan and Marjorie Olheiser.

Mr. Kavanaugh was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal, and of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church where the service was held Thursday, April 2, 1987, at 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Michael Reed officiated with interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cardinal.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial service at the funeral home on Wednesday evening.

Pallbearers included Walt Smail, John Walters, Ken Barr, Maurice Shaver, Joe Quinn and John Wright, all members of the R.C.L. Br. 105, Cardinal.

Walter Bowman

Walter Harold Bowman of 10 Second St., Morrisburg, died March 28, 1987, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a week-long illness. He was 92.

Mr. Bowman was born July 15, 1894 in Williamsburg Township, the son of Alice Cougler and Nelson Bowman, both deceased.

On June 30, 1920, he married Margaret E. Swerdfeger at Morrisburg.

Mr. Bowman is survived by his wife as well as three daughters, Dorothy Dillabough, Belleville; Reatha Riddell, Morrisburg; Marjorie Laing, Florida; and by one son, Harold Bowman, Scarborough. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He has been predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Bowman was a World War 1 Veteran and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48. He was a life member of the Morrisburg Golf Club, a past member of the Morrisburg Curling Club and had 38 years of active service on the Church Council from 1929-1967.

Mr. Bowman was also a charter member of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. He was a recipient of the IOOF 50 Year Jewel.

Mr. Bowman was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, where the funeral was held March 31st at 2:00 p.m.

Rev. Jens Kjaer officiated at the ceremony with interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Honourary pallbearers included Charles Crober, James Fraser, Kemp Beckstead, Don Shaver and Edward Casselman.

Active pallbearers were Keith Casselman, Graham Van Allen, Robert Howald, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Fred Devaul and Mitchell Cassell.

Bridge winners

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in the Village of Iroquois in conjunction with other Ontario Municipalities.

As part of this celebration, the Regular Meeting scheduled for **Tuesday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m.** will be attended by local students who will be participating in the Council Proceedings.

A **Wine and Cheese Reception** is also scheduled for Wednesday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. and the **public are invited to attend to meet with Council.**

E. F. Rooney
Reeve

Winchester District Memorial Hospital

announces that it is in the process of developing a strategic plan for the Hospital's future role, services, and physical facilities. The Board of Governors, Senior Administration and Professional Staff are in agreement that this major planning initiative should be undertaken at this time, and the firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners has been engaged to assist the Hospital in the planning process.

The Hospital invites the public to submit opinions and comments on services and programs currently provided, and to identify services the Hospital should provide in future. Comments on the physical facility are also invited. All ideas and comments are welcomed and appreciated, and will be reviewed in the planning process. You are asked to submit your opinions in writing by **Friday, May 1st, 1987** to:

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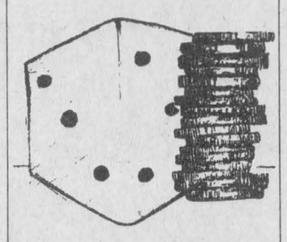

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Brownies visit fire Hall

The First Cardinal Brownie Pack under the leadership of Brenda Menard, Sandy Murphy, and Sandy Burrell, visited the Cardinal Fire Station on Monday, March 30. The Brownies were shown a film and then they got the chance to look at the equipment and the fire trucks.

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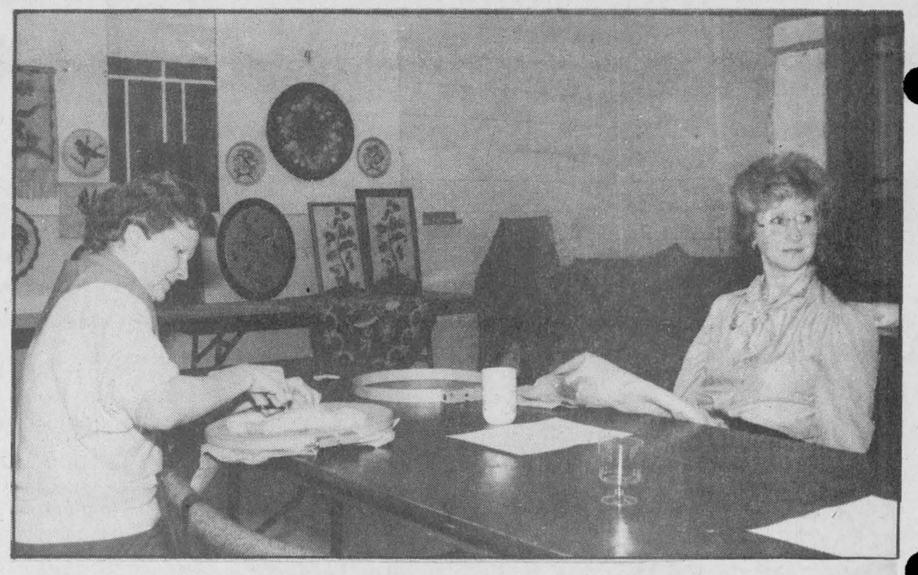

Craft and Design course concludes

Last Wednesday saw the end of the St. Lawrence College course in traditional rug hooking which had been held at the Iroquois Legion hall over the last three months. Four beginners, joined by 14 experienced rug hookers, took the course. With their finished work in the background the ladies continued with other projects. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Elections

of increasing the population of Iroquois were proposed by the candidates.

Women's rights are alive and well at I.P.S. as shown when six pupils run for the four Council positions and 4 of them are young women. It was commendable of Linda McGee, Joanne Crawley, Pamela Barsi, Sherri-Lynn Van Allen, Doug Baker and Charlie Cruickshank to throw their hats into the ring of political chaos. These people seize this event as serious as it deserves to be taken. When called upon by chairperson "Mrs. Adair" they began with such statements as "The question is now what Iroquois can do for you - but what I can do for Iroquois!" "People of Iroquois I would like to see . .. .."; "I stand before you, a responsible citizen", and when questioned on their reasons for entering the election game comments ranged from, "I've always been fascinated by politics, "to", my words are short but strong - I'll do the town proud."

Topics such as pollution; garbage, the elderly in the Village, priorities and innovative ideas on building an addition to the shopping plaza (on top of the existing buildings) and the use of a "sky-vac" to rid the Village of pollution once and for all were voiced so those in attendance could retire for the weekend to deliberate and decided on where to put the x on their ballot on Monday, April 6, election day.

A question period followed a rebuttal time and as plaquards were waving and favourites chosen the rally came to an end.

Mrs. Adair, teacher adviser felt this an invaluable learning experience for the pupils. "They are learning first hand exactly how an election takes place - terminology and procedure are being learned. An advance poll, polling clerk, scrutineers and the secrecy idea are being taught. When these young people are away at college and need to take advantage of an advance poll they'll know what's what." Even the ideals of respecting posters and the rights of others are being brought to the front. An advance voters list was published and checked so those who were entitled to vote made certain they did not forfiet their right. All these things will be most helpful a few years down the road and experience is a wonderful teacher.

Oh - stop the press - results just came in, the polls are closed and "Jason Noon" won a close battle for Reeve. Helping Jason on April 14 will be Linda McGee, Joanne Crawley, Doug Baker and Charlie Cruickshank as Councillors. It should prove to be an interesting evening for everyone involved. (even spectators).

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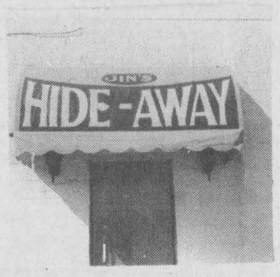

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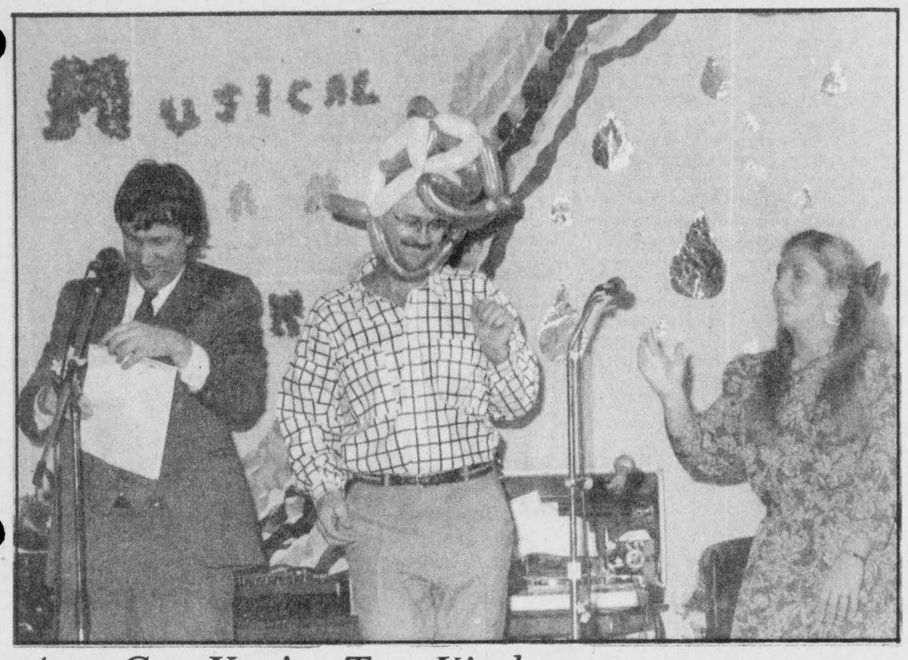
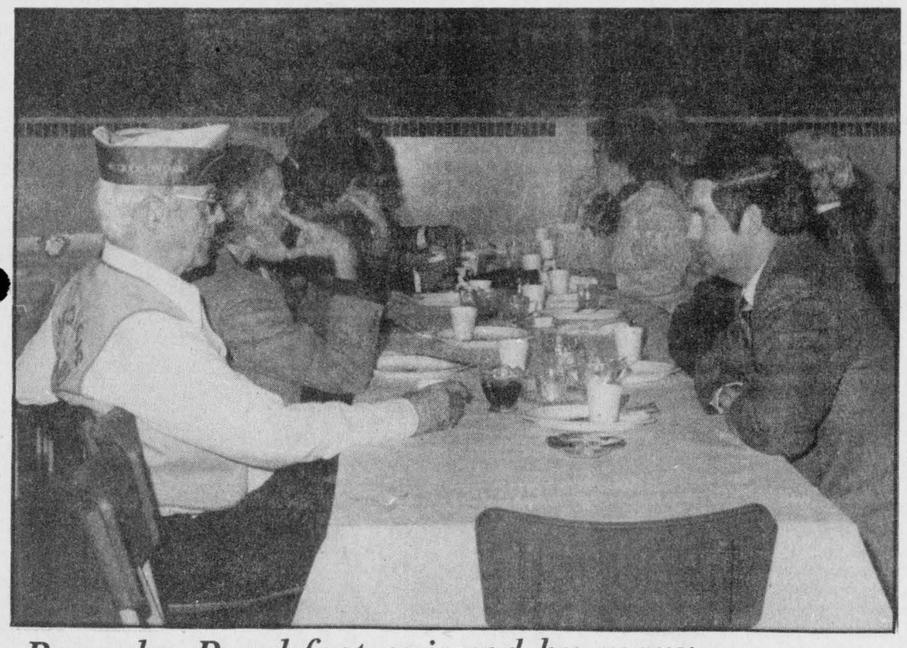


Awe-Gee You're Too Kind...

Dominic D'Arcy - the singing policeman from Ottawa, Ambassador of Goodwill for Canada shows off his Balloon Hat - hand-made by M.C. Rev. Allen Tysick to the delight of Susan Cooper who sang with him at the Musical Fund Raiser Sunday night in Matilda. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Pancake Breakfast enjoyed by many

A stack of pancakes smothered in real maple syrup, sizzling hot sausages, juice, coffee and ice cream dripping with tantilizing tastes - that was what these folks have just finished Sunday morning as the Lions Club cooked up a storm. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Doctor Playfair addresses meeting of Matilda seniors

Doctor Peter Playfair, a retired general practitioner and former Medical Officer of Health in the Kenora-Rainy River District is a member of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Ontario Division.

Dr. Playfair who has M.S. co-authored "A Model for Self-Management for People with Multiple Sclerosis and Their Families". He is as well a member of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped. (established in 1975 to make recommendations to the Ontario Government on issues important to disabled people).

A resident of Iroquois, he was invited to speak to the "Helping Hands Senior Group of Matilda" on Wednesday last: his topic was a report on Transportation in Ontario entitled "The Freedom to Move is Life Itself:" a report which addresses the transportation needs of the disabled and elderly in our province, it was prepared jointly by the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped (Dr. Playfair's involvement) and the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens. The main thrust of this is that inaccessible public transportation handicaps and discriminates against many Ontario citizens. It is the vision of those involved with the preparation of this report that by the year 2010, Ontario will have a totally integrated and accessible transportation system that can be used by everyone.

Short, medium and long term goals (5 years, 10 years and up) have been set to achieve this, allowing time to make necessary capital improvements.

The members of both Councils believe this account could be a blueprint for action by consumers, service providers and the various levels of government. Therefore, it is their recommendation that the establishment of transportation regions throughout the province be prepared to meet the unique needs of each region and to use all existing resources.

Emphasis is placed on removing both physical and attitudinal barriers because lack of accessibility not only creates a handicapping environment but also perpetuates discrimination and segregation. "We believe these barriers can be removed and with this report, which reflects the views of many consumers as well as members of the Councils, we intend to help the process" states Ronald W. McInnes, Chairman of the O.A.C.P.H.

Both the Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons; Honourable Tony Ruprecht and the Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs, Honourable Ron Van Horne have been presented with the report.

Members are firm in their belief that - nothing will cost more than doing nothing now. The key word is "universality" throughout the report. The provision of provincial funding for all transportation be contingent on criteria for a fully integrated system being met is a prime recommendation in the report.

Members believe that because of the Ontario Human Rights Code, 1981 and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, "Equality, with respect to accessible and usable transportation services is now mandated on an equal basis to all residents of Ontario as a right, wherever they live in the province."

In our own village there are those to whom this report will have great personal significance and all who attended were impressed with the courses of action described in the pages of the report. Doctor Playfair was most informative and we are fortunate to have someone like him involved in such important work on our behalf - one never knows when disaster will strike and these services will be necessary to us or someone we hold dear.

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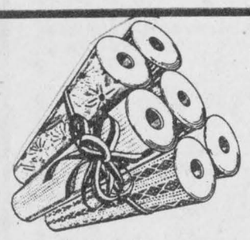

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FROM THE FRONT

Edwardsburgh

delegation where the dry dock would be located.

To date Mr. Webb has approached six government departments at three levels in his quest to build his facility and explained that his proposal has been submitted to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority for approval and recommendation.

He pointed that the dock would be built close to the Iroquois Lock and there would not be a cut made in Cardinal to facilitate truck and equipment traffic.

He is proposing to place a cut above Presgill Island and he emphasized that when the facility is built the culvert will be removed to allow natural water flow.

Members of the Cardinal delegation were greatful Mr. Webb had appeared and commented that although it seemed they had no reason to be concerned, they were happy with the outcome of the meeting.

Edwardsburgh Councillor Bob Doucette added that he would not approve of a cut being made in Cardinal and Council assured the residents there would be no culverts put in near Cardinal.

A second delegation of Spencerville area residents presented a petition to Council to have action taken on noise control and animal control within both the village and the township.

The by-laws requested that an animal control by-law be put into place and asked that a noise by-law be implemented by the township council.

Spencerville resident, Rob Johnston, said he started a petition to try and put an end to dogs barking and ended up with a number of concerns voiced about overall noise in the village.

During the course of the petition circulation he heard comments about "three-wheeled vehicles, dirt bikes and snowmobiles," and the comments prompted him to approach Council.

"You are asking for two different by-laws here. Noise and animals are two different things," commented Reeve Allan Gillis.

In an effort to aid Council Mr. Johnston obtained copies of an animal control by-law and a noise by-law from the town of Prescott. He was told by Reeve Allan Gillis that an animal control bylaw is in effect in the township.

Mr. Johnston said he was told by township staff that there was no "dog by-law."

When asked if he wanted a by-law for the village or one for the entire township, Mr. Johnston said he felt there should be one for the village.

Mr. Johnston was given a copy of the current animal control by-law and he pointed out some inadequacies in the document.

"I think a clause should be added to it about noise and damage," he told Council.

Another member of the audience voiced his concern about dogs being run in rural areas, saying that he did not appreciate being waken up at 3:00 a.m. by barking dogs.

"I have a little baby and I can tell you I don't appreciate getting up at 3:00 o'clock because there are dogs barking, especially when I have to go to work at 6:00 and I have an upset baby on my hands," he commented.

"If I had a dog myself and it made as much noise as some of the ones around me--it'd be six feet under."

Reeve Gillis said clauses could be added to the exsisting by-law and the wording could be changed so the animal control officer could effectively enforce the by-law.

The discussion of dogs, was the main topic of discussion after the public delegations were made and the animal control officer, Don Goodlad once again requested permission to by a humane wolf trap to capture dogs roaming at large.

His suggestion of the purchase of the trap was turned down last fall when Councillors voiced concerns about child safety.

After investigating the, "legal ramifications," of the trap and finding there were none, Mr. Goodlad asked Council for direction on the matter.

"You said before that it was too dangerous...do you want the idea dropped or what?"he asked.

Council asked what happened to the dogs after they were trapped and Mr. Goodlad explained they were returned to the owners, at their (owners') expense. If they refuse to take the animal or pay for services, the animals are taken to Brockville.

"There is obviously a dog problem in the township. I received 11 calls on Sunday and 17 on Saturday and really, by the time I get there the animals are gone," he stated.

Council asked Mr. Goodlad if he thought the trap would alleviate the problem, he said it would take care, "of the ones causing the problems."

Councillor Doucette, one of the opponents to the trap commented, "If we were a Royal Commission we could appoint a study into this, but we're not."

Objections from some of the Councillors stemmed from the concern of child safety around the traps and the township would be held liable if an accident were to occur.

Mr. Goodlad stated last fall that he could set the traps out in the evening and collect them in the morning.

On Monday he suggested that complaintants be responsible for supervising the trap, adding he had assurance from some area police that they would also supervise the trap.

"I don't like it. We have to make people aware, especially those with small children, that the trap is there,"said Councillor Doucette.

"If the people aren't willing to monitor the trap we won't put it up," said Mr. Goodlad.

Reeve Gillis commented that a barking clause could be put in the by-law, but it would be, "pretty well unenforceable."

After discussion Council approved the purchase of the trap, which will cost about $400.00.

The next meeting of Council will occur on April 20th in Spencerville.



You're still as cute as ever, Carol!

Happy Birthday!



Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Show well attended

Local woodcarver Ken Scott uses his time to best advantage. A good turnout of people to purchase, to order or just to check out what talented crafts people we have in the area made Friday and Saturday most worthwhile to buyers and sellers alike.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Moderator

Mrs. Squire has been quoted as saying, "Easter is the most important festival of the Church, more so than Christmas; it's a symbol of the Resurrection and, because of that, we see it as a renewal of life."

Easter was the first festival established by the early Christians in Roman times when they gathered together in a sharing of joyful optimisim. Today, after the austerity of Lent, the same spirit ot celebration continues in the sharing of a springtime feast of fine foods. It is indeed a special time for families to be together and Mrs. Squire plans to practise what she preaches.

The pressures and demands of her job make such family oriented gatherings extra special and important in her schedule.

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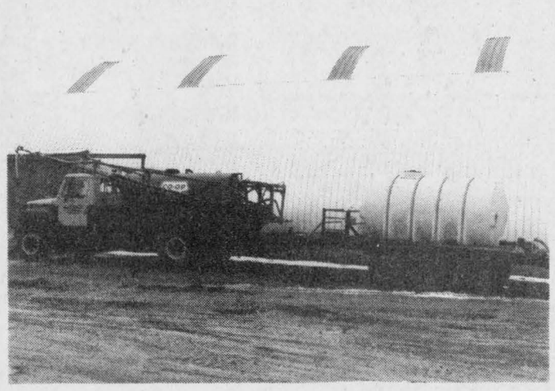



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Mr. Carl Banford receives a cheque from S&F Freshmart owner Jim Lewis. Carl found himself $500.00 richer when he scratched his "Find-a-Line" ticket when going through the checkout last week. "I often think I'll not bother with these contests", says Carl, "I'm sure glad I did this time!" *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Horticulturalists learn flower arranging

Members of the enormous cactus tribe are queer characters. The Crab or Christmas cactus is by nature tough, very long lived but cannot stand cold weather. Another interesting cactus in the Heart of Stapelia. It remains relatively small and is particularly suited to house plant culture. The barrel cactus has a most amazing size range. Miniatures are common in dish gardens and pots as house plants; some florists feature specimens that are one and one-half to two feet in diameter. Stone cactus is often mistaken for the rock it resembles.

It requires sun, low humidity and a sand or gravel potting mixture. These are often seen included in small, mixed cactus gardens displayed in planters. There should be various of these peculair plants at the monthly meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Tuesday, April 14; since they are the monthly competition for members.

A special learning experience will take place when "Penny Nash" will demonstrate Flower Arranging. Those who plan to attend are requested to bring some new, soaked oasis, a container, some flowers and a bit of foliage.

Last month's meeting was on St. Paddie's Day, March 17 and so the wearin' of the green was the order of the evening.

President Mr. Graham Wells is still encouraging everyone to bring a friend to our meetings so the Society can bulge at the seams with membership.

Members received kits of seeds and advise from Dominion Seeds Ltd. as their contribution to further the growth of societies in Ontario. Gladoli bulbs (as is the usual custom) will be coming again this spring in time to plant them.

The African violet is compact, low-growing and surprisingly varied in the shapes of the hues of its leaves and blossoms. A multitude of new varieties have been developed in recent years. Originally the blossoms were single either blue or white, and quite violet like - hence the popular but inacceirate use of the name "violet" for a plant which actually belongs to the gloxinia family. Nowadays they may be purple, pink, various blues, lavenders, reds and orchids as well as white. They range in size from a diameter of less than one inch to nearly three inches. One of the greatest assets is the ability of African Violets to thrive almost anywhere in a room. The competition at last month's meeting was this plant and four places were awarded, first to Jean Presley, second to Sandra Lee Johnston, third to Jean Shaver and fourth to Karen Elliott.

The Morrisburg Legion Male Choir under the direction of Wayne Johnston, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Val. Howald with voices ranging from low down bass to tenors and lead singers took us through a melodious journey of Irish songs. Bill Grenkie, Ted Lamb, Bill Tinker, Ed Rice, Harm Locke, Sid Irwin, Ernie Merikin, Tom McMullen, Joe Beverett, Bruce Kent and Jim Fraser did a fine job and had everyone believing they were Irish if only for a while.



Going - Going - Go...

Frank Ault Excavating's operator may well have been singing "Another One Bites The Dust" but it actually was no laughing matter. In the process of digging through the Golf Club Road to install a new culvert for the Village between the melting snow, the rain and the mud there was just no bottom to be found. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal United Church hosting spring concert

On Friday April 24, St. Johns United Church in Cardinal will open its doors to host a Spring Concert. This event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

It is hoped that this spring celebration with music can established a tradition that can be carried out from year to year.

The main features for this event are the Fiddlers from the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society; Sharon Adams displaying her talents on the organ; Doug Warren will dizzle everyone with his renditions. Tom Gill will also entertain with a host of Gospel songs.

Other local performers including instrumentalists and duets, will be on hand to perform. This gives these locals of any age a chance to exemplify their talents. This provides an opportunity for these performers who seldom have a chance to perform to achieve recognition.

Tickets are available from Fran Adams 925-2191; Rhea Cooper 657-4831; Rev. Bruce Ross 657-3078 and Flower World, Prescott 925-5005.

The charge for this event is Adults $2.00 and children under 12 will be admitted free. It is hoped that everyone will come out and support this worthwhile event.

Naomi Resource Centre Lions Zone Project

The Mountain and District Lions Club made a total of $5,500.00 in donations over the past year in addition to an emergency services van presented to the Mountain Township Fire Department.

The Zone project for this year is the Naomi Resource Centre, a home for battered women. Two members of the Lions club attended a Zone meeting in March in Iroquois with members of six other clubs. The Mountain Club made a donation of $500.00 to the centre to provide financial assistance for advertising of the home.

A total of $5,000 was pledged to make improvement at the Agricultural Fair Grounds.

In other Lions Club news, about 70 children registered for the swimming program to operate for nine weeks, from May 2nd to June 27.

The club is also assisting the IOOF in the purchase of an electric wheel chair through the sale of raffle tickets. The draw will be made on May 6th at the IOOF HaLL.

The meeting scheduled for June 4th will not be held. Members and their wives will be travelling to Parliament Hill on June 10th for dinner with MP Norm Warner. The executive for next year will be chosen at the dinner.

Cardinal Legion hosts fashion show

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion hosted a fashion show on Monday April 6, at the Legion Hall.

The fashions were supplied by MacDonald's of Cardinal and Linda MacDonald was the commentator. The program covered the latest in spring and summer wear, with an additional focus on the Easter Season.

The models were: Debbie Adams, Marcy MacDonald, Bea Laming, Mary Lou Booth, Eileen Gladstone, Mary Claire Gladstone, Kim Colligan, Jennie Clifford, and Marilyn Casselman.

A special guest, Catherine Francois, a consultant for the "seasons" fashion line, provided commentary on everything from make-up to fashion coordination.

Musical

rolled us all the way home.

It was evident he has been around and tapes and records were for sale so his music can live on in our homes. Jane Boyd and the Matilda Trio have "been around" too according to spokesman Bill Horner, "George, Robert, Jane and I have sung around too: around Iroquois, Spencerville and Ventnor not to mention other noteworthy centres, "He is not the only one!" We heard sacred songs and fun songs from these favourite vocalizers.

The light-heartedness and enthusiasm generated by the entertainers was carried throughout the evening.

Mary Perry demonstrated her love of country music and made all realize how good it is to hear about this great Country from the Rockies to the Annopolis Valley.

It was with visible pride that Master of Ceremonies Reverend Allen Tysick introduced each of the local talents as their time under the lights arrived.

CDC Youth, Connie and Christine Bosma accompanied by Debbie Cooper on guitar let the audience know it is all right to dream and to pray and to love in this world we live in.

Those of us who have had the priviledge of being harmonized to by Susan, Debbie, the Bosma girls and Mary before were happy to learn that Susan has recorded, "Love Me Tender" and Joyce, Geleynse and Friends (henceforth to be known as "The Joyful Sound") have albums available, such beautiful music needs to be heard beyond this area. Many pleasing arrangements of old favourites were well received.

It was a well presented, most enjoyable evening and the fact that money raised will help many in the community makes it doubly terrific.

Dominic sang the song he recorded especially for "Crime-stoppers" and reminded us of the tremendous obligation we have to ourselves and to others in keeping "safe" all we hold dear. There were such serious moments during the evening but when Reverend Allen presented the singing constable with a balloon hat (hand-made while he sang) to commemorate his visit to Matilda Township, the levity stomped back into the proceedings.

The U.C.W. of Brinston (under Carole McDermott's watchful eye) offered a social time immediately following and the conversation told the tale - "It was a wonderful experience to be here tonight" who heard more than a few times.

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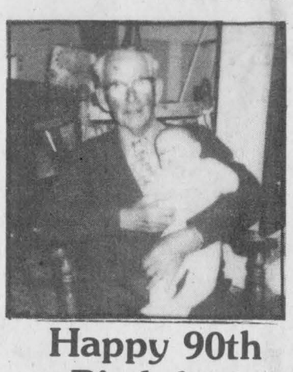

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