Swank Construction to develop subdivision in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After meeting with two Caldwell executives and local MP, Bob Kilger to see first hand what actually goes on at the local textile plant and hear about their plans, council met in regular session.

SWANK CONSTRUCTION:

Swank Construction has finalized a deal which will see the property recently acquired by them from Peter McEwen of Morrisburg become a subdivision. The 13-lots will have semi-detached dwellings built on them. The people who choose to live south of the existing apartments will own these new homes. According to Henry Swank, "We are attempting to provide 'affordable' housing in the Village, in as attractive a way as possible". These homes will go on the market in the $55-60,000. price range.

A basic sub-division agreement has been entered into with council and as a zoning change will be necessary to allow the semi-detached variety of houses, it is in the hands of the planner, Kay Stone in Cornwall.A "spot" zoning from R1 to R2 will take place to allow this type of housing in this location only.

Setting their sights on June or July for water and sewer to be installed, the Swanks want everyone to know , "that all houses will be unique and affordable, NOT low income homes." These two and three bedroom homes will see construction as soon as possible.

GOLF CLUB:

A delegation from the Iroquois Golf Club was present to make known to members a few items they feel need to be looked at in detail.

The Reeve welcomed the six Club members saying that the Golf Club plays an important part in the Village. President for 89/90, Ted Styles spoke first concerning the 'lease' that he believes came about through a misunderstanding. "There is no need for a lease at all..the land reverts back to the Village when and if the Club disolves. The Club cannot operate with no Clubhouse and a lease is too confining to accomplish any real renovations, etc." "We are unsure of what we can do.. it is difficult to persuade people to put money into projects when they worry about losing their dollars and labour."

Jean Mattice, secretary for the Club was on-hand to explain that a 99-year lease was in the minute book for many years and has now disappeared.Deputy-Reeve Thompson will look into this area with the Village's solicitor and get back to Council and the Club executive.

Council was brought up to date on renovations and additions at the Club house during the last season.

Next Ted described the state of the access bridge and asked Council to consider helping with the cost of bringing it up to standard. It was agreed that the Village is willing to assist with the mowing of the 'rough' when and if the Club gets in trouble keeping things under control. The executive invited council to their meetings, the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Fairway spraying will be done along with the Village program, cost to be borne by the Golf Club. The Reeve assured Club members that the Village is in the process of budgeting and cannot offer monetary assistance at this time. He advised them that as a separate corporate body, they are eligible for grants. Money is needed to up-date the water and sewer systems..and a lot of it."There are alternative methods to raise funds for major works projects such as these." Mention was made of the cleaning of the drainage ditch and as long as the flow is not altered this can proceed. Also brought foward was the fact that numerous pieces of Village equipment such as the bulletin board that was in the mini-mall are stored and could be used by the Club to announce activities in progress etc. The relationship between these two organizations seems to be intact and thriving.

WASTE AGREEMENT:

A disputed, outstanding bill that the Village has presented to Caldwell Consumer Products will be dealt with and resolved in a suitable manner by the Reeve, deputy and the Clerk. The problem stems from the time the Village was experimenting with various chemicals to treat the waste from the industry and an agreement reached then. Notice of new and more stringent laws that will require certain standards to be met before industrial waste will be allowed to be accepted by Municipal waste treatment plants was given to members.

GARBAGE BINS:

Ross Video requested authority to place garbage bins at the rear of their storage building in the plaza. The clerk will check the policy and by-law restrictions concerning this. Councillor Gibbons will get in touch with Jim Millard and clarify the need

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Former Iroquois Reeve honoured for 16 years of service to his community

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to the dictionary, the word "roast" means to cook by exposing meat to the radiant heat from a fire, or the dry heat of an oven, to cook in hot ashes, to heat excessively, to criticize mercilessly, to feel hot or to heat without melting, to burn away impurities. Many of these meanings could be applied to Frank and Marg Rooney test of endurance Saturday evening.

Actually, those assembled at the Legion Hall on Saturday evening had come to pay tribute to the Rooneys. Frank worked for his community as a council member and as a reeve of Iroquois for some sixteen years. The evening served as a means of publicly recognizing Frank's untiring commitment to this best town by a dam site. The large number in attendance was testimony to the high esteem Frank is held in by the people he represented.

Everyone is aware that behind every successful male is a female keeping him on track. Enter Marg...who has been there whenever needed to lend support to Frank.

The marriage resulted in seven children, a marriage which has endured a distinguished political career as well as the establishment of a mill and feed business in town. Five of the clan were able to come home to applaud their parents on a job well done. Only Colleen and Mike were absent. Audrey and Louis, Mary and Barry, Caroline and Brian, Roseanne and Kevin and Ed sat proudly as their Dad was royally roasted by carefully chosen roasters.

Head table guests included these folks, Mike McInnis, village solicitor and former reeve of Morrisburg, and his wife Isobel Stewart Hart, County Warden, and his wife Arlene, Ray LaPointe, County Clerk, Ken Kirkby, former owner and publisher of the Iroquois Chieftain, and his wife Shirley, Ron MacDonell, reeve of Lochiel Township and his wife Monette, and George Jackson, a local businessman, and his wife Irma.

Rick Leroy was M.C. for the proceedings. Things got underway with a suggestion that this Irishman, "Francis", was never weaned off the bottle! Times growing up with Ed and Rose in the stone house were recounted, good and bad. A surprise note crept into the conversation where everyone learned that Frank's cheque bounced when he purchased his marriage license! Frank, do you really think corn will ferment if stored in the large

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Spring Variety Show tonight

Iroquois Public School has seen a lot of hustle and bustle as students prepare for the annual Spring Variety Show. The parts have been assigned, lines memorized, practices held and costumes fitted... it's "show time"!

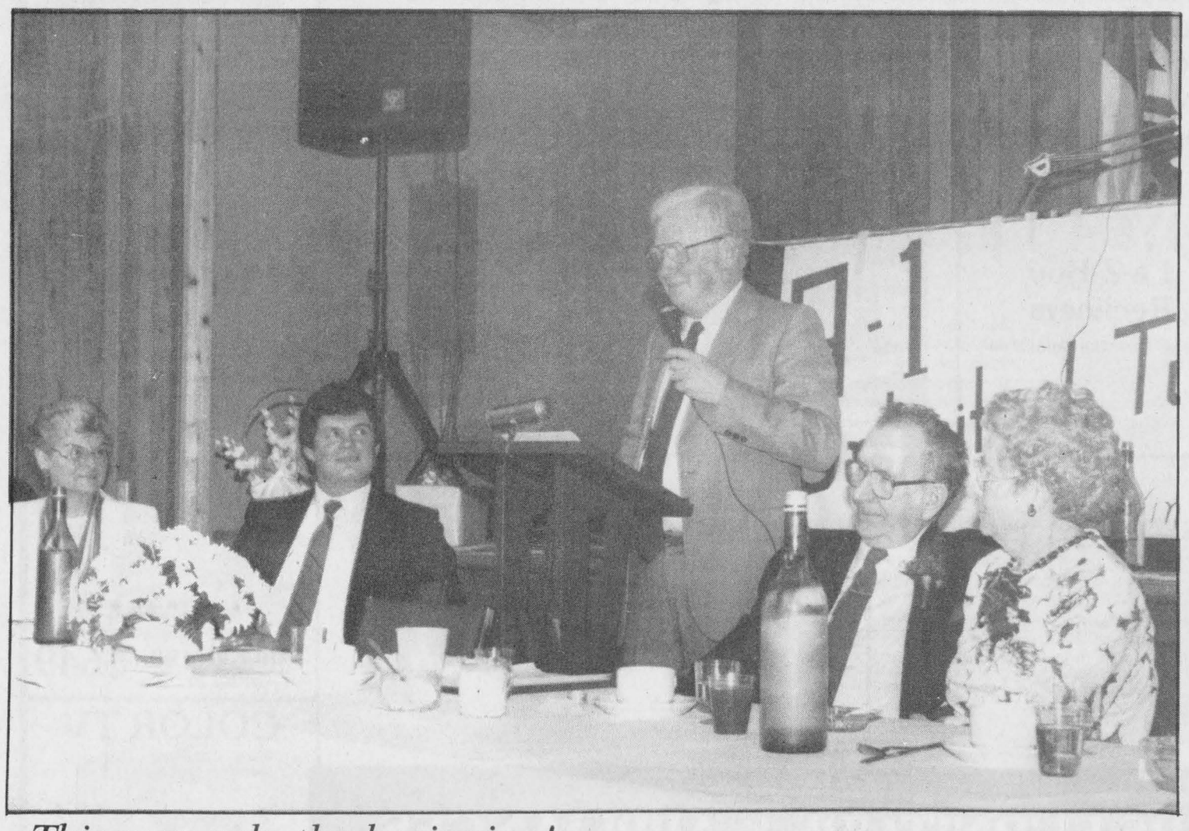
Tonight (Wednesday) the youngsters will put their performance on the stage at the school. Curtain time is 7 p.m. and it promises to be very entertaining. See you there!

Next Tuesday night the students from our local senior elementary school at Stampville will present for everyones enjoyment, a two-act play entitled, "Swinging Piper".

A modern version of that rascal the 'Pied Piper'. Show time is 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre (no admission - donations gratefully accepted).

All the flaws and quirks will be ironed out in the afternoon... the Good Companions group of Seniors have invited the pupils to try out their effort as a part of their annual 'pot luck' dinner on Tuesday, April 11.

There is a lot of talent out there, and these two projects allow some of it to shine through. Places, quiet on stage, action.!



This was only the beginning!

Former Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney and his wife Marg. seem relaxed and yet, under those placid faces must have been just a bit worried as Ken Kirkby got the "Rooney Roast" off to a roaring hot start. Honouring Frank for 16 years of dedication to municipal politics and Marg. for her vital support throughout, the evening was a great success. Incidentally 'Francis' wore a red tie, matching his red carnation perfectly. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Iroquois Legion hosts zone speak-off

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 hosted the zone speak-off in the annual public speaking competition on Sunday afternoon last.

The hall was full, as many came to lend support to those speakers who had progressed to this level.

The speakers were quite professional. Their talent and efforts showed through. Remember, not only do these young people have to give their speech, they must first compose it. This involves research, writing, and re-writing and learning, timing, and practising...glad I'm not in their ranks any longer.

Each participant chose a number to determine what order they would speak in. No names were used as each young person spoke.

Those taking part were asked to take the floor in their own grade group. Beginning with grades 1 to 3 where storytelling is the beginning of true speechmaking. Sarah Cullen of Jasper took the trophy and will advance to the District level in Cornwall on Sunday, April 9th.

Topics were varied and ranged from one young man's experiences with hospitals, to a young lady and her favourtie, furry friends, rabbits, while another spoke of her kitty. We came to know the Harlem Globe Trotters a bit better and were warned about the dangers of acid rain and pollution. The perils of being nine years old were explained in vivid detail as a young man sought justice in his dilemma. The question was posed to us to wonder what evil or spooky items lurk in the back of students desks. Two people spoke on that which causes queasty stomachs, numbness, and a blank stare, knees that turn to jelly and hands that become cold and clammy...making a speech.

One suggested when speaking.

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Hey! What?...Nothin' but a good time here

Tim Lewis, lead singer in his group's Air Band entry, the heavy metallists, 'Poison' is really having a good time as the song he lipsincks implies he should. He helped Kevin Eamon, Derek Brannan, and Cameron Glennan take second place in the competition and the opportunity to strutt their stuff in Cornwall next month.

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BIA chairperson wants all Iroquois businesses promoted

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chairperson of the Business Improvement Association of Iroquois, Jacques Asselin took a stand at last Wednesday nights meeting of the BIA to promote the 'downtown' area of Iroquois as a whole and do away with the idea of sole promotion of the plaza.

In the eyes of Asselin and several others present the need to elevate business potential in Iroquois lies within the need to further promote all the major businesses within the community itself.

Reeve John McAllister clearly defined the terms of the Business Improvement Association as being "a legally defined geological area." In the past when the association was first organized the BIA limits were applied only to the merchants within the shopping plaza itself. The current proposal is that the BIA request through official documentation addressed to Council that the proper steps be taken to include within this area several other major business sectors of the town.

It has not yet been determined as to how the businesses to be involved feel about the possible BIA expansion of perimeters, but as Mr. Asselin states "we are talking of changing a major By-law here." Therefore there is assurance that the proper channels will be

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Morrisburg Council gives plaza go-ahead

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's taken a while, but the $625,000 Morrisburg plaza improvement project organized by the Business Improvement Association was authorized by the Morrisburg Village Council under the Local Improvement Act at a special council meeting last Tuesday.

The by-law passed by Council on Tuesday, March 28th, authorizes both the project and the issuing of a debenture up to $250,000 for long-term financing.

The debenture may not be required, depending on how much financing comes through before the end of the year.

The BIA receives a PRIDE grant for $250,000 from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the project. The allocation was announced in July of 1987.

Now, the proposal goes before the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

According to village clerk Cheryl Tynski, the OMB looks closely at any such application, but in a case like this, where at least two-thirds of the merchants in the plaza are in favour of the project, will usually approve.

The OMB decision should come down in two to three weeks time.

Approval of the by-law approving the project and awarding the contract to Triple B Structures, whose tender for the project was announced at $481,448, almost $20,000 less than the original BIA estimate, was delayed when it was discovered that filing the renovation plans under the Municipal Act required a public hearing if even one merchant protested. All work on the project would have to cease while the matter was being hired in court.

The PRIDE funds on which the project is largely dependent include a time restriction in which the money must be spent.

Instead, council has discovered a loophole in which the by-law can be passed under the Local Improvement Act following the receipt of a petition from the merchants of the plaza.

Eighteen of the twenty-five merchants eligible to sign the petition did so, and council passed the by-law Tuesday night.

If all goes well before the OMB, area residents can still expect to see the work started this spring.

this week

A Rockin' Good Time!

Air Band returned to Seaway High on Friday. It was an adventure in music and movement. Please check page three for details.

The End could be near

Augusta's Incinerator may soon be a forgotten burning dilemma. Please turn to page five for details.

Hockey season over

Young stars on ice were honoured in Morrisburg as the annual Awards Banquet was a highlight to the 88/89 season. Page 6 has this and other sports.

Future of Caldwells bright

A tour of the Iroquois plant and merger plans for Caldwells give rosy hue to future picture. Page 11 has photos and story.

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Legion makes donation to Group Committee

"The Cardinal Scouting Movement was in jeopardy a few months ago," said Ken Sorrenti President of the Cardinal Legion. The Cardinal Legion is the sponsor of the Cardinal Scouting Movement but to keep the Movement alive, a group committee was needed. Thanks to a few volunteers, the Scouting program is still alive in Cardinal. On behalf of the Legion, Ken Sorrenti (left) presented the Group Committee - Mike McCurrie, Jim Arthurs, Donna Walker, Debbie Jessome, and Ron Hutt with a cheque for $500. for the Scouting movement. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

FROM THE FRONT

Speak-off

one would do well to "say it loud, say it clear, say it your way!"

In the seven-eight classes, we learned, "Tin is in, flash a smile...braces make pretty faces!" While the young man dislikes his braces, he could find some advantages to wearing them for three years. A quiet young lady wished us Sweet Dreams as she spoke of this state where wishes can come true, if only we dare to dream. The radical change from King Pin to Minute Nothing was a topic familiar to us all. The move from elementary to high school is a big one in everybody's life. On a serious note, a young woman suggested everyone think before they made light of the deformities of others. Handicaps can become facts of life through accidents at any time in one's life. The Vikings were a colourful people in history and a speech was delivered en francais about these people. Environmental hazards were exploited and each of us was urged to do our small part in the battle to clean up our world. Toxic waste has no place here. A simple thing, like a trip to the dentist, can be a devastating experience. Facing the chair was explained in detail through words, movements, and expression.

Dreams were a topic for an elder speaker from the grade 9-10 area. More description and scientific terms were included here. Explaining dreams is a difficult task. A young shop-a-holic told the assemblage that she believes she was born to shop and everyone should "shop til they drop". A comical look at a routine task. Sisters can be a pain and younger siblings usually are. Blood is thicker than water and love conquers all, problems will be overcome and girls grow to become women.

The senior level, grades 11, 12, and 13, were the last group to speak. Their experiences held them in good stead. "Holy Hankies Batman" we were introduced to the Punisher, Batman's newest adversary, the latest in "graphic novels" and expensive first issue comic books as a young reader told of romance, intrigue, comedy, excitement, escapism, honour, action, and conflicts that await us between those paper covers. More sister problems in French this time had a happy ending as the good outweighed the bad in a boy's relationship with his elder sibling. The Feminist movement in the nineteen-eighties is not looking at changing role models but rather to establish a society where men and women have respect for one another and where each is treated equally. The young woman who spoke suggested the fight for women has just begun. Entering the Strawberry Zone seemed a cruel and unjust summer vacation punishment to one lad. He spoke of berries devouring him in his dreams, his need for a strawberry fix to keep going and the mess his body was in as he worked out on a farm last summer. None the worse for wear, he also noted gains he made enduring his job.

Everyone did a marvellous job. A most entertaining afternoon that was filled with talent, the speak-off showed the cream of the zone's young orators.

Those who came out on top travel to Cornwall Sunday for the District Speak-off. If anyone comes out to win again here, they move on to Area finals in Kingston on April 23. Good luck to wee Sarah Cullen, grades 1 to 3, of Jasper; Brandon Belanger of Morrisburg (Grades 4-6, first), David Johnston of Spencerville (second, 4-6), Lisa Warf of Spencerville (first, grades 7-8), and Sarah Mitchell of Rideau Valley (second, 7-8). Local speaker Kathy Boyd of Seaway High (South Mountain is her home) took first in the Grades 9 & 10 level, and Simon Thompson of North Grenville in Kemptville was second. Christine Prins of Seaway (Iroquois) came in first in the Grade 11, 12, 13 class. Matthew Richardson of North Grenville was next.

There were no poor speakers and everyone did a great job.

Iroquois

for such when the garbage is picked up every day but Sunday from the plaza.

MARINA SET: Paul Webb is ready to get moving on the drawing up of an agreement with the Village to operate the former Pier 25 Marina, south of the boathouses. Nothing has been received from Ontario Hydro and so council is hesitant to proceed. Councillor Brown will contact Mr. Fedore and see what is happening at Hydro's end before the Village enters any agreement.

SPECIAL MEETINGS:

It was agreed that the special meeting held on the fourth Tuesday of each month will be held on the fourth Wednesday instead due to a conflict with the Winchester Hospital Board meetings where Iroquois is represented by Mr. Brown.

WORKS DEPT.:

Council learned of the fibre-optic line being put along the Dundas Street-Carman Road shoulder by Bell Canada to enhance telephone service in the area.

PLAZA BUSINESS:

The Reeve and Jaecques Asselin (BIA president) had scheduled a meeting with Pierre Caron who is the representative for outlet stores for Dominion Textiles. The object of the meeting is to check out the three vacant stores in the plaza and hopefully persuade Dominion to re-establish their outlet store in the plaza.

NEXT MEETING:

Council will meet next on April 11 at which time the Village Auditors will be in attendance.

Winners at Mount Carmel

On behalf of Mount Carmel House Auxiliary, Judy Bryan, would like to acknowledge the following winners of prizes given at their annual St. Patrick's Dance held March 11th at the Bonnie Glen in Alexandria with the Brigadoons at the helm.

John Ackerman - dinner for two at the Priest's Mill, Alexandria; George Hadzoes, shamrock plant from Town & Country Flowers, Alexandria; John Capuchino; christine Cooper; J.R. McKenna; Mike Harris; Allan Urquart, George Crites, Anna Margaret McDonald and Stewart McIntosh - Maple Sunday Brunch, Bonnie Glen.

Also Sport dance winners were Claude & Monique Lacombe, Norman and Norma Sawinski, Rodolphe and Monique Mainville and Vince and Nancy Marleau.



"Gramma Mac" celebrates 75 years

Mrs. Olive H. McIntosh, who along with her late husband Sam were the last of the McIntosh Family to own the farm from which the famous McIntosh apple originated, received a plaque from Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for S.D. & G. and East Grenville, commemorating the contribution of the McIntosh Family to Ontario life. The occasion was Mrs. McIntosh's surprise 75th birthday party, held in Morrisburg Saturday night and organized by Gramma Mac's grandchildren, pictured. With Gramma and Noble Villeneuve are Alissa and Samantha English and Lezley and John McIntosh, named after his famous grandfather. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Beef producers discuss marketing

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Beef producers across the province are in the midst of deciding whether they will follow their counterparts in the dairy and egg industry in regulating production through quotas.

The controversy is pitting farmer against farmer. On one side, there are the beef producers who wish to maintain their present system of selling their cattle to whoever they choose. They say that while it has faults, greater regulation carries the risk of government bungling.

On the other side of the fence are those favouring the establishment of a special board, referred to as an Ontario Beef Marketing Commission. Its establishment would disallow private sales, limiting them instead to special auction areas.

The commission would also limit beef producers to a set quota of production. The theory is that when they are sold at auction, fewer cattle will produce greater demand from the buyers, and therefore a higher price for the beef.

Those against the program say they fear any greater role in their business because of potential for screw-ups. They also say that a quota system won't work because, unlike the dairy and egg industry, they do not have a protected provincial market.

With beef, the market is all over Canada, as well as down into the United states. It would be impossible, they say, to expect such a system to work, because to be successful, it would have to create a nationally protected market. In an age of free-trade, the farmers say the excercise is doomed.

The movement to change the system was started by a beef producers group referred to as "Beef Producers For Change." The group, formed in the mid-1980s, is comprised of a group of farmers who were unhappy with the present marketing system for beef.

They say that with farmers going out selling to an individual buyer, it pushed the prices down for others. A limited market would create an artificial scarcity, and maintain a reasonable price for their goods.

The new commission, would replace the present farmers lobby group, referred to as the Ontario Cattleman's Association. The association represents the industry with public relations efforts, as well as acting as a lobby group for the farmers.,

The associations detractors say it is not doing enough to keep the price up. They says that for the percentage cut (.2 per cent) they recieve on each sale, their efforts have not benefitted the farmer.

They see paying this so called "check-off" to the new board as a more efficient investment.

However, the new "check-off" rate has still to be determined. Those supporting the old system are worried about the cost of setting up the new beauracracy.

They point out that in the long run, the farmer will lose control over his affairs when the government steps in. They say that the opportunity to voice their individual concerns to the government will be reduced.

The proposal would see a commission of 18 members set up to regulate the province.

Five of those positions would be given to representatives of the packing, trucking, retail organization, consumer groups, and sales yards. The province would then be divided into thirteen zones, with only one representative on the board for each zone.

The Ontario Cattleman's Association now has 49 districts.

Association supporters say that this will mean split decisions on their industry will be made by those not directly involved.

Supporters of the legislation say that something needs to be done, because the beef farmer cannot afford to be living on the prices that are now paid for his product.

Those in favour say that the consumer should be willing to pay more per pound, because if they don't, beef farmers will go under.

They also say that this might not even get to the consumer because of buyers who purchase in large quantities and can afford to absorb most of the extra cost without taking too much loss.

Each cattle farmer in Ontario has been sent information packages on the deal as well as a ballot to be postmarked by midnight, April 14 to let the province know if such a system should be set up.

Mountain Township Seniors meet

The March meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was held on the 29th in the Mountain Township Hall with 80 members present.

The meeting was called at 11:00 a.m. and began with the singing of O Canada followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the February meeting were approved as read, then the treasurer's report was given. Committees were heard from including Lola Farrel for crafts. She announced that tickets for a quilt raffle were ready for sale by the seniors. Roy Hastings told the group that a questionnaire would soon be distributed to determine senior citizens housing needs in this area; and also that there will be an open meeting in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain at 7:00 p.m. on April 18th.

A 5 day bus trip to Atlantic City is planned and will leave on May 15th. Other trips were discussed for the summer as well as Little Theatre Productions in Ottawa.

A euchre will be held on April 3rd in the Mountain Township Hall with Hallville group in charge, April 17th with South Mountain in charge and May 1st with the Mountain group in charge, Euchres will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Bowling will continue through the month of April with the Bowling Banquet in the Mountain Township hall on Thursday May 11th at 6:30 p.m.

Birthdays and Anniversaries were acknowledged, correspondence was read which thanked the seniors for various kindnesses during the past month. Grace was sung followed by a pot luck dinner.

Seniors were asked to bring in any hand made quilts they might have that were 50 years old or more. 25 lovely old quilts were exhibited.

The entertainment was provided by the Mountain group with Lillian Simger giving a reading entitled Mama's Pie and a poem "The Quilting Bee", followed by Mary Ferguson, who gave an excellent talk on Friendship.

The next meeting and dinner will be held on April 26th with the South Mountain seniors in charge.

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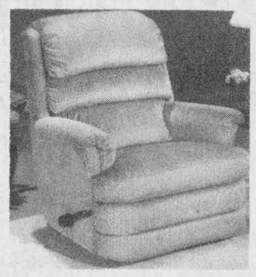

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Was (Not Was)

Was (Not Was) - the band, not the grammar text - walked their dinosaur to a first place finish in the Seaway air band competition Friday. Pictured are (front) Jennifer Allison as Dave Was and Eric Pietersma, (back) Julie Robertson, Kevin Eamon, Catherine Carruthers, Nyle Kelly, Martine Thurler, John Briggs, Kim MacDonald, Nikil Chande, and Tim Hunt. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



Nothin' but a Good Time!

"Poison" was having "nothin' but a good time" on stage Friday in Seaway's air band competition. "Mamma Don't Dance" but these boys do, cavorting their way to second place. Pictured, front (l-r): Tim Lewis, Cameron Glennon, Derek Brannan. Back: Kevin Eamon. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Seaway kids just wanna rock

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sixteen Seaway air bands went on stage Friday afternoon and evening to entertain students and teachers with their renditions of popular bands and their hit tunes.

The seventh annual air band competition at Seaway was another flourishing success, and the top two of the sixteen competitors will be going to Cornwall on May 5th to participate in the Tri County Competition.

Seaway's entries at the District competition will be first-place group "Was (Not Was)", whose highly entertaining performance of "Walk the Dinosaur" brought down the house at both afternoon and evening performances, and second-place winner "Poison", an energetic metal group who went on stage with two popular tunes, "Nothin' but a Good Time!" and "Mamma Don't Dance".

One highlight of the two-hour afternoon event was the one-time-only performance provided by Seaway's teachers, who boogied, naturally, to "Teacher, Teacher". The teachers, sadly, refused to repeat the feat for the evening audience.

Among the contenders in the seventh annual competition were two different "Guns 'N Roses", one group doing "Night Train" and the other "Paradise City"; Andrew Slipchenko as a convincing Bryan Adams, W.A.S.P., some excellent rap with New Kids on the Block, a reversion to the halcyon age of Aquarius with Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Aerosmith, Samantha Fox providing a "Wild Kind of Love", Trooper raising a little hell with the song that has become Seaway's anthem, and The Bangles were "In Your Room".

Cheap Trick made a brief appearance long enough to urge the audience "Don't be Cruel", Australian soap star Kylie Minogue did the loco-motion, and the audience in the gym learned, if they didn't know already, that rock can be horrific with the Fat Boys and Freddy Krueger's version of "Are You Ready for Freddy?", followed on stage by Sammy Curr doing "Trick or Treat" and "After Midnight", a performance which ended with the unmourned "death" of Sammy.

A portion of the money raised by the two performances, morning and evening, is donated to the Canadian Cancer Society every year.

Incinerator problems could soon be over

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although few details are available as yet, it now looks like the controversial sale of land in Augusta Township for the construction of a hazardous waste incinerator could be resolved as early as next month.

New Environmental, the Canadian arm of Environmental Systems Co. (ENSCO) of Arkansas, purchased 50 acres of land just off the Blue Church Road in Augusta Township last year. The deal was announced October 5th, 1988.

Now, according to Reeve Ed Coons, New Environmental has offered to return the land it purchased from the municipality in exchange for some financial reimbursement.

Since last October, the township council that agreed to sell the 50 acres of land in the township's fledgling industrial park for $100,000 to ENSCO has been evicted from office in last November's municipal elections, with a resounding victory for a new anti-incinerator council.

Opposition in the public sector to the deal has been steadily growing since the deal, which involved the construction of a $45 million chemical and industrial incinerator plant, was announced.

Negotiations between the new council, headed by Reeve Edwin Coons and Deputy-Reeve Adrian Van Schie, and Tom Meredith of New Environmental, have been negotiated by Leeds-Grenville MPP Bob Runciman.

The township council has recently come in for criticism of its policy of peaceful negotiation both from the anti-incinerator lobby group, People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI) and Councillor Ken Forrest, a co-chairman of POWI prior to his election to council in the fall. Despite this criticism, it now appears that the line taken by Augusta Township Council has paid off.

The land earmarked for the hazardous waste incinerator could be returned to the township as early as May.

Mr. Coons and Deputy-Reeve Adrian Van Schie met with Bob Runciman and Tom Meredith on Friday, and tentatively agreed to a proposal which would return the land to the township in exchange for some financial reimbursement. Details of the proposal have not yet been made public.

On Saturday the entire council ratified the decision taken by the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve at Friday's meeting.

Although some cost to the township will be involved, according to Reeve Coons, "it's not going to be astronomical."

The proposal has yet to go to township solicitor John Simpson, and will also have to be ratified by ENSCO.

Fatal accident on Hwy. 401

A 63-year-old Montreal man is dead following a fatal accident on Highway 401, less than two miles east of Morrisburg, early Monday morning.

The deceased, Weerasiangam Arulmtalam, was travelling with thirty-four-year-old Suisramaniam Sathiyahantham, also of Montreal, and other members of his family when the eastbound driver of the 1989 Ford Aerostar Van lost control and entered the median. The driver overcorrected and the van rolled on the pavement, continuing to roll into the South Ditch of Highway 401.

The tragic accident resulted in the loss of one life and the injury of other passengers.

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A visit to Disney World highlights trip

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well this is why we travelled all this way..it is time...hit the road Jack, ease on down Highway 4, get things together and we're on the road again..this time to... yes..you guessed it..Disney World. Look out gang, here we come!!!

Up before the sun, with enough luggage to hold mom on the ground should gravity fail to keep her feet firmly planted on the asphalt, extra clothes, tanning lotion,money, shades, notes, camera, film, etc.. Hats and sunglasses are donned and everyone is quite excited..needless to say.

The Highway is full of vehicles and they are all heading in the same direction we are. It is unbelievable until you are a part of it...where do they all come from?? Hey no sweat here, first try and we are parked safely in "Pluto" and have everthing under control. A bit of preplanning has aided the cause and we have a vague idea what we want to see and do. The boys enjoy the ride to the entrance on the express train, as we all take-in as much of the surroundings as we can on this short jaunt to the ticket booths.

Through the gate after the three-day passes are purchased and onto the famous MonoRail for the trip to the Magic Kingdom. The two elder tourists have as much or more adrenalin pumping as the sons...such an adventure..

Main Street is an experience. The sights and sounds, the crowd, even early in the morning and the characters allow for a few snap shots to get everyone in the mood. A walk down Main Street takes us on a nostalgic tour of small town U.S.A. as the "good old days" come alive. But, no time to stop to shop or even browse today. The game plan calls for us to go to the far west corner (in our estimation, anyway!)Liberty Square is the first place to check out.High on a bluff overlooking the Rivers of America sits an ominous mansion. On nights when the moon is a ghostly galleon and the sky a cloudy sea, one could imagine almost anything could and would happen here!!!! Son number two wasn't too certain this was a good choice as we made our way past the graveyard and were welcomed by the stone-faced maid who welcomed us inside. "The ghosts and goblins are just dying to take you on a frightening funny adventure." Once through the cobwebs and screams, each agreed it was fun?!!

Leaving this landmark we slip onto the Mississippi Stern Wheeler. The River Queen is a paddle wheeler and we half expected gamblers to shuffle cards as we travelled the Rivers of America. The view from the top deck was great. Gliding effortlessly along we saw, Big Thunder Mountain, Fort Sam Clemens, Grizzly Hall and Tom Sawyer Island. An Indian Village and a burning settlers' cabin as well as the deer and moose in the underbrush and Frontierland is a favourite already. The runaway train in the weathered buttes of Big Thunder was on the list but rescheduling meant it was not to be..maybe next time?

A ride to the Island on a log raft and we are on dry land once more. Harper's Mill, a creaky waterwheel, working windmill and more photos, then a dark, scarey cave where Injun Joe was not met, but could have been and of course the swing bridge and the barrel bridge which bounced us all across to the Fort. The young sharpshooters take practise and aim, another trip through the cave and enough already..the sun is doing a job as it climbs higher, I "Thank" someone the washrooms are air conditioned.

The Country Bear Jamboree is a must to see. The line-up isn't bad and soon each of us is choosing our fav. The 17 bears, skunk, as well as the buffalo, stag and moose heads on the wall add their own flair to the show. The Audio-Animatronics are so life-like, everyone claps and sings along as if they were human.

Hopping aboard the Lily Belle steam engine we head for Mickey's Birthdayland. Honouring the 60th year for this rodent, everyone is welcomed to take part in the celebrations. Through Mickey's house and we arrive at the party tent, where Minnie, Pluto, Goofy, Chip and Dale and Donald are whipping up a cake. Pictures are taken with huge cut-outs of the characters and each of us gets into the act of posing...even the big guy!! Gramma Ducks farm is cute and a bit of a play on the equipment gets rid of some extra energy, an ice cream treat and more photos along the street.It was here, before we got into Mickey's that the Winnie The Pooh animals were spotted and photos taken with Tigger and Eeyore...for future reference.

No souvenirs yet, it is off to Tomorrowland as the boys take the wheel and dad and yours truly navigate. The Grand Prix Raceway is a winding roadway that gives the feeling of speed and was number one on some lists for sure.The line up here the next day made us very glad we took advantage of the shorter one this day, even if the plan was not adhered to strictly.(grab when the grabbing is good is a great motto)

Three o'clock found us back at Main Street for Mickey's All-American Birthday Parade. Having been warned, we realized to get

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Against all comers

It's true. Toronto has big business, provincial parliament, sushi houses, and a baseball team that even Canadians have stopped laughing at.

Montreal has the Habs, a mountain, and Expo, not to mention the Big O.

Ottawa has the embassies, the parks, the canal, a captive audience of our fearless leaders, and an airport nobody can find.

The North has jobs. So does Toronto, but that doesn't count since nobody can afford to live there.

In Eastern Ontario, on the other hand, we have quality of life.

All the economic consultancy reports mention quality of life, so it must be true.

Quality of life, in a nutshell, means uncrowded beaches, trilliums and fiddleheads, a nesting ground for blue herons, Friday night at the rink, a crime-free climate wherein vandalism makes the front page, houses with lawns and whose owners expect to live to pay off their mortgages, good sailing, and tubie races every August.

It means sugaring off, cross-country skiing for free, knowing everybody in the coffee shop by name, rank, and make of car, getting a wrong number and talking for twenty minutes, having a friend from out of town stop at the Tourist Bureau and get directions to your house -- and to the coffee shop, since you wouldn't be home this time of day, and taking your evening walk around town. All the way around town.

Where nicknames are handed down from generation to generation, where your kindergarten teacher also taught your parents -- and remembers them, where a stranger downtown causes comment, where neighbours are neighbours and act like it.

That is part of what quality of life means. And that's what Eastern Ontario has to be proud of. On the whole, I'd defend that against Ottawa's multi-million dollar galleries and theatres, Toronto's Bay Street, and Montreal's history anytime.

Back in the saddle again

Our fearless leaders have returned to the House following their 14-week break. That's not a break that's unemployment.

Still, all two hundred and ninety five of our fearless leaders are back in the saddle again, and Canadians may look forward with their usual mixture of apathy and apathy to the antics of those with their hands on the wheel and their heads in the clouds.

In honour of the occasion, I've prepared a wish list for Eastern Ontario -- and no, the immediate resignation of all 295 is not on it, no matter how much we've enjoyed the relative peace and quiet of the past fourteen weeks.

A theatre for Eastern Ontario's own Upper Canada Playhouse. I don't care where they budget it in, just so long as they budget it; in order to make it easy for the government, I suggest we outfit this as-yet-nonexistent theatre with a lookout tower and apply under the defence budget as a vital part of the NATO defence treaty.

The incorporation of Eastern Ontario as a major industry with an impressive deficit (only the incorporation is a pipe dream), so as to be eligible for some of the tax goodies the giant corporations have been getting -- or possibly a merger with Toronto, which seems to be where everybody's bucks are going anyway.

Now that the federal Conservatives have discovered the environment, I'd like them to remember where they put it, at least long enough to pass some of the pipe dream legislation for protecting precious Canadian resources that has been bandied about during the Break That Ate The Budget.

A toy train for HRH Brian the First, with the touchingly sentimental message "use it or lose it" -- he, too, can know how it feels. Maybe we could give him a toy truck and a toy highway system, too, so he can figure out what happens when one cargo carrier has to pay for upkeep on their routes, and the general population has to pay for highway upkeep.

I'd put abolishing the senate in here somewhere, or at least senate reform, but even my wildest dreams aren't that wild. After all, if the House of Commons can spend 14 weeks doing nothing but avoiding embarrassing themselves by having to discuss the recent spate of major company closings in the House, surely the Senate is entitled to equal time.

A full term without one or the other of our cabinet ministers resigning -- or worse yet, failing to resign -- over blatant conflict of interest, patronage appointments, or other internationally embarrassing booboos. Maybe we could make them all write "I will not embarrass this nation publicly" on the blackboard 1000 times, just to see if they get the message.

And finally, a Canadian flag for the government, so they remember what it looks like. And while I'm on the subject, how about a map of Canada, with the 49th parallel clearly marked? Just so we can be sure that, after the Break That Ate Ottawa, our fearless leaders remember whose interests they're supposed to be guarding.

S.J.

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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago
April 4, 1979

Places 1st at speaking competition

A **Matilda Township** student, **Steven Horner** has earned a couple more awards for his public speaking talents, **Steven** a student at **Dixon's Corners Public School,** and the eldest son of **Bill and Elzine Horner of Brinston** has competed at two area finals, following his win at local level here in **Iroquois** on March 17th, at the local **Legion.**

He presented his speech on "Man's Best Friend the Dog" at the Zone G-3 finals held in **Manotick** on the 25th of March and took 1st prize for students in grades 4, 5 and 6, in the competition sponsored by the **Royal Canadian Legion.**

On Sunday, April 1st, he took part in the district finals held in **Ottawa** In that event he tied for second place in a field of seven speakers. To break the tie, the two speakers each prepared an impromptu address. **Steven** received the 3rd place prize plaque along with the 1st place trophy he earned in **Manotick** the week previous.

School board shows deficit of $789,094

Auditors for the **Stormont-Dundas and Glengary County Board of Education** have reported a combined operating deficit for elementary and secondary schools of $789,094. Taxpayers are going to have to dig a little deeper this year to make up the deficit, in addition to what is expected to be a higher operating budget for 1979.

Unless the board can trim something off the new budget to cover the deficit, taxpayers may notice an increase in the school levy. The board had an operating surplus in the **1977** statement due to the fact that close to $400,000 was saved on teacher's salaries due to the strike that closed high school for six weeks.

Skate-a-thon achieves $1,500

A total of $1,487.00 was gained by the **Cardinal Figure Skating Club** at their skate-a-thon held last Thurday evening at the **Community Centre in Cardinal.**

The three hours of skating brought out 55 skaters, with the majority of them completing 100 laps by 6:30 p.m. just two hours after the start. The proceeds if the event will be going to the swimming pool fund.

15 Years Ago
April 3, 1974

40th Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday, March 17th, **Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. A surprise turkey dinner

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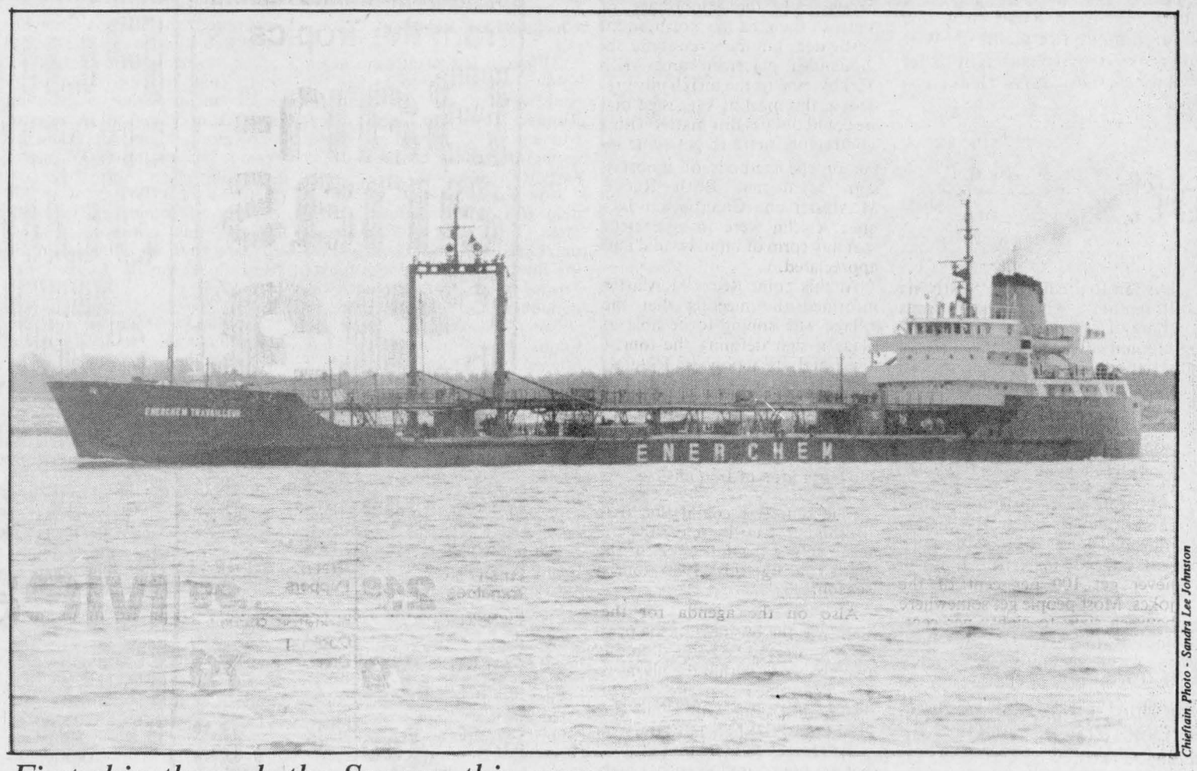

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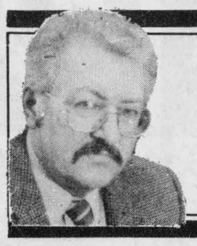
First ship through the Seaway this season.

Freedom of expression



Peter Hessel

All the big literary guns have spoken, and all the great editorial writers have had their say. Perhaps now is a good time for a very pedestrian columnist writing for Canadian community newspapers to put in his ten cents worth about freedom of expression.

I am referring to the publication of Salmon Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* and the threat on the author's life by the Ayatollah Khomeini and other militant Muslims.

First of all, I wish to express my respect for the Islamic faith and for all other world religions. I do not condone blasphemy, and I condemn all forms of hate propaganda directed against religious, racial, national or linguistic groups.

I can understand why the Ayatollah would wish to ban Rushdie's book in his country, since in modern-day Iran his particular brand of the Islam has become state religion. In his view, anything that undermines this faith constitutes a threat to the system in power. I can equally understand why Hitler in Nazi Germany banned and incinerated certain books, why Stalin did so in the Soviet Union, etc. Understanding does not mean supporting such desperate and despotic measures.

But neither Hitler nor Stalin went as far as ordering the death by assassination of foreign authors whose works they banned in their particular dictatorships. By placing himself above international law and universal morality, the Iranian ruler once again proves his inhumanity and lack of wisdom. He is a threat to mankind, and there should be a way of bringing his public enemy to justice.

Freedom of expression is a basic human right that ought to be restricted only when it conflicts with other human rights. For example, by expressing my opinion, I must not threaten the life or safety of other individuals. Hate propaganda may very well pose such a threat, but the novel *Satanic Verses* does not threaten the lives of anyone. That is the reason why the Canadian government, after examining the book, allowed its distribution.

The Ayatollah is offending us on two grounds: 1. He has unlawfully called for the murder of a human being, the citizen of another country. 2. He has pressured the book's publisher, its distributor and booksellers around the world to withdraw Rushdie's work from the market, unjustifiably restricting one of our basic human rights, the freedom of expression.

This affair might still lead to good or bad consequences. The worst scenario would be if someone carried out Khomeini's order to kill the author, causing other writers to think twice before publishing controversial material on any subject.

We would all be the losers, because other militants might use the same method of removing intellectual opponents. At best, time will take the pressure off the case, and Rushdie will once again be free to move about without fear. This would be a rejection of terror and voilence, a victory for reason.

Canada is only marginally involved. Some of our booksellers have submitted to fear and decided against carrying the novel. Our government, on the other hand, has protested Khomeini's threat and made the admittedly token gesture of recalling embassy personnel from Tehran. All Canadians have much to lose if we allow any author's freedom of expression to be throttled by bullies and terrorists.

If we cherish our way of life and our rights, and if we wish to preserve our freedom for future generations, we must vigorously oppose and loudly protest all attempts to shackle the authors of intellectual works. We cannot afford such a precious right as the freedom of expression to be eroded by anything or anybody. This is important to us, whether we live on a Canadian prairie farm, in a small Ontario town, or in a world capital.

the bottom line

DUE TO A LACK OF GRAIN TO HAUL, SOME 30 CANADIAN VESSELS will NOT be plying the St. Lawrence Seaway for the first half of the season. Employing more than 900 workers, the ships will remain tied up until the 1989 harvest begins to move in September The first ship to enter the system for this year was a Finnish-registered ship. This marks the 30th anniversary of the Seaway system. The shortage of grain puts a damper on the new season, though.

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BEVERLY McLACHLIN WAS APPOINTED TO THE Supreme Court of Canada by Prime Minister Mulroney. Her appointment brings the court back to its full compliment of nine judges. She is the third woman and joins Bertha Wilson and Claire L'Heureux-Dube. She fills the seat vacated by William McIntyre who left in February. She is also the sixth judge appointed by this government to the nine-member high court since the Conservatives came to pwer in 1984.

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THE CALGARY FLAMES HAVE MADE HISTORY. No they did not win the Stanley Cup..they signed the first Soviet player granted permission by the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation to play in the NHL. Sergei Priakin has a wealth of international experience and should do a fine job for the Flames. He has played in Canada in 1986 he took part in the Calgary Cup, and in '87 the Canada Cup saw him play as well as Rendez-Vous'87. He promised to be able to converse in English by the time he returns in the fall with his new wife and gets set for training camp. The Soviet Hockey Federation gets a per centage of his contract price.

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THE POPULAR MAGAZINE,PEOPLE WEEKLY is celebrating 15 years of telling about the celebrities as well as the human condition. The special anniversary issue is worth a look. The pages have been graced by royalty, stars from Hollywood and everyday people like you and I. Of course, Cher covers quite a few pages as we see her down through the years and her various outrages outfits..enjoy it.

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WALT DISNEY COMPANY FILED SUIT AGAINST the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It alleges unauthorized use of its Snow White character in what it termed an unflattering opening number at the 61st Oscar Awards. The suit was filed after the academy refused its request to apologize publically. Hoping to receive a court order so that the academy cannot use any Disney characters in the future without authorization from the Company. Disney is very protective of their properties.

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IT WAS ON APRIL 4, 1949, FORTY YEARS ago that the North Atlantic Treaty was signed by Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, Portugal,the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom and the United States. NATO was created in response to the Soviet threat and the sudden fall of Europe under the attack of Nazi Germany. There are those who believe that NATO is not only a military alliance but also an entity with deep psychological, political and philosophical reasons to stick together.Time will tell.

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CANADA'S CHIEF ELECTORIAL OFFICER received an early retirement present from Governor General Jeanne Sauve' at Government House. Jean-Marc Hamel was one of four federal emplyees given outstanding achievement awards, the highest possible for federal public servants.

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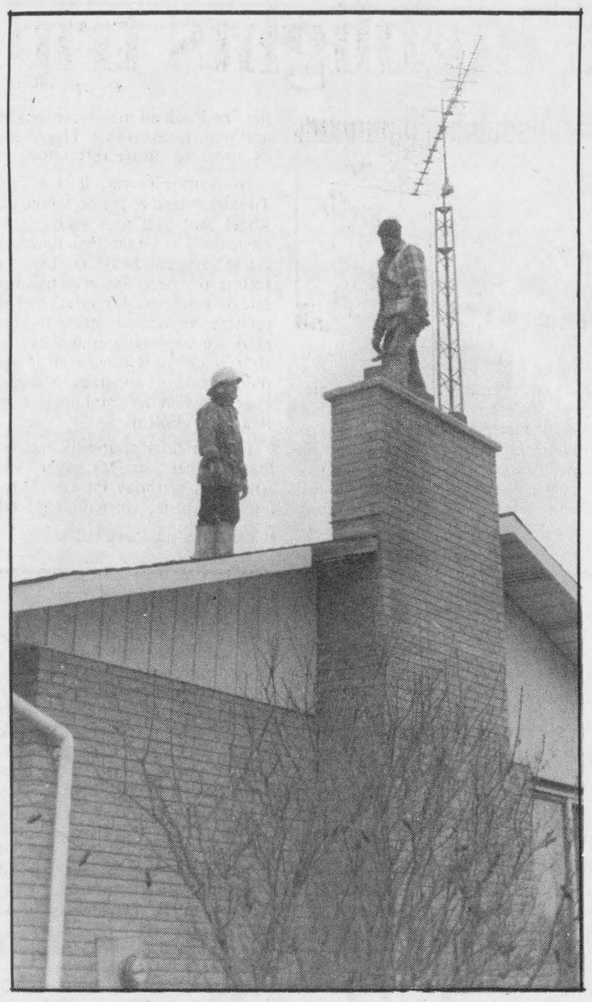
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The public will pay more for laughing than for any other privilege. Robert C. Edwards.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE



Early morning scare

Fire trucks struck north on the Brinston Road early one morning this week to extinguish a chimney fire at the DeWitt home. Damage was minimal, but smoke damage is tought to get cleared away. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

BIA

taken and the parties involved will be requested at meetings to voice their opinions. Asselin stated, "I think there is a feeling at the other end that they have been left out in the past."

Mike Hogan, the Manager of the Royal Bank and a member of the BIA executive was asked to inform all present of the current position of the "sign" project.

Hogan stated that at this point he had hoped to introduce Sue Bell, a graphic designer of Brockville and to have her review her proposal to date. Also, she intended to gather more information on the type, style, colour, materials and size of the signs so as to better prepare the proposal within the expectations of the BIA. Unfortunately, due to unknown reasons Ms. Bell did not appear in front of the meeting. Hogan assured the BIA executive that he would contact her at the earliest possible time and attempt to set up another meeting between them.

It was determined that the budget, as stands at present is in the area of $5000 for the purpose of additional signage for the town. Placement of the signs was then discussed. Some suggestions were Carman Road South, Highway 2, East and West of the village and possible some locations on Highway 401 near the exits. Also the BIA has discussed the possiblity of wing signs on either side of the large "boat" sign promoting Iroquois and directing traffic to the business sectors. Strategically the importance of signs to the area has not been investigated, but there are some obvious ideal placement areas. Ken Kirkby, one of the merchants present at this meeting suggested that he could discuss this matter with a contractor friend to get some input on the methods of choosing sign locations. Both Reeve McAllister and Chairperson Jacques Asselin were in agreement that any form of input is valid and appreciated.

At this point Reeve McAllister informed the meeting that the village was hoping to be able to place a sign defining the tourist areas and attractions of Iroquois at the new Tourist Booth location. The booth will now be situated in the same location as a camp grounds. This sign, in effect, would also direct tourists to the business area of Iroquois.

The tentative completion date of this project is mid-June, in order to get the full effect of the signs during this 1989 tourist season.

Also on the agenda for the night was the business of the proposed murals to be painted on the available walls within the plaza. It was determined that the cost of the murals alone will be in the $3000 range. While 110 hours of the student involved with this project are hours used to earn a high school credit the actual painting of the scenes alone is estimated at 300 hours.

Secretary-treasurer Jim Lewis read a letter concerning 'Summer Experience '89'. Asselin stated that there is a possiblity that this grant may be applied to the cost of having the murals created possibly reducing the actual estimate by 50 per cent. It was determined that the BIA should advance on this application issued to them in order to see if this project will qualify. The application must be submitted no later that April 14th of this year.

At this time permission still has not been issued for the use of the wall located in the most central position of the plaza. Norman Rolland, the owner of Red and White Foods has requested that the BIA issue a guarantee that the mural will not deteriorate and will receive the proper attention and care required to keep it in the best possible condition. Chairperson Asselin felt that this was a reasonable request and he will be looking into the legalities of having such a draft created.

Just recently, Mr. Asselin has received an outline of the research performed by Susan Lehman (the student involved in this project) with several scenic proposals and her own recommendations. Lehman has suggested the use of four scene's from the 1900's these being one of each Caldwell's, the railroad, the business sector and the Iroquois Locks. All of these murals will depict a much older and possibly more scenic Iroquois.

The BIA would like to be able to present for public opinion several of the suggested combinations to discover the reactions and base their choice upon this. All comments will be considered and the murals will be carefully chosen in keeping with the history of the town.

Reeve McAllister spoke at this time on further advancements with the Caldwells outlet store and the possiblity of having it instated into the mall.

Currently this proposal is being given careful consideration by the corporation and McAllister, Asselin and Deputy-Reeve Ed Thompson will be meeting with a representative on Friday, March 31st to examine the various possible locations within the plaza for this endeavour.

Asselin stated that since the merger of Caldwells with the American company Brooks things are looking up for this overture.

He further explained that the outlet store is not owned by the mill itself but is rather a separate operation entirely. Therefore, due to the pending take over it is common thought that they will now be charged rent for their space within the factory. Asselin remarked, "We have a very good chance of this happening, now."

The subject of government grant possiblities arose once more. This time it was noted that there is a meeting of the BIA and Council to be held on April 25th with a ministry representative who will further discuss the options available to them at this time. It was noted however that the general criteria for application of a government grant is a feasibility study of the project to be undertaken along with a complete plan of action to be undertaken. Following this the application is then reviewed and either accepted or rejected.

Also discussed was correspondence received from the Ontario BIA Board regarding the annual meeting to be held in Sault Ste. Marie between Saturday, May 6th and Tuesday, May 9th. Within the executive present there were no person who felt they had the ability to attend this convention. It was decided to ask the members of the executive not present and pending their answers the money in the budget for conventions will be set aside for further possiblities.

A few comments were heard from merchants present. Mr. Keith Beaupre of Beaupre Jewellers spoke about decoration of the plaza. He felt that each store owner was responsible for the maintenance of their store fronts and overall decoration for the seasons. Beaupre maintains two flags and several hanging flower pots during the summer months to create a more attractive appearance to his store.

At one time flag brackets had been installed throughout the plaza in front of each unit. The store owners could utilize these brackets and each be responsible for a flag. If all was done in unison it could create a very attractive sight. Asselin stated that the BIA will be taking some responsibility towards the decoration of the plaza this summer with streamers, and such but also that these possiblities could be looked into.

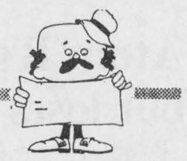
The next regular meeting of the BIA will be held on April 17, 1989 at the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre.



Beavers invested

Three boys were invested into the Cardinal Beavers on Wednesday, March 29, at the Scouting Banquet held at the Cardinal Legion. The new Beavers are (l to r) Jeffery McDougall, Billy Luck and J.J. Stewart. The investiture ceremony was conducted by the Beaver Leaders (l-r, back): Audrey Harrington and Rose Cooper. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

It's a Plot!



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Pick of the pack this week is a close one, with Jeffrey Archer's *A Twist in the Tale* collection winning out over *The Far Side Gallery 3* only because there's more reading pleasure in the new Archer book.

You might recall that Jeffrey Archer, once-upon-a-time England's youngest member of the House of Commons whose name was recently bandied about in the yellow press linked with a voluptuous blonde and a hotel (all charges denied; Archer recently won a suit libel suit related to the case), also wrote *Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less* and *Kane and Abel*, as well as a few others of the slightly upmarket corner-store epic variety.

Not to be entirely scornful, but there it is. And I must confess the scorn is partly due to the conviction I have that the short story is Archer's proper metier, and it is a dead loss to all of us that he fiddles about with bestselling novels when he could be usurping O. Henry's place in the classic short story genre.

At any rate, *A Twist in the Tale* is certainly the best thing to come out of the Archer typewriter since his first short story collection, *A Quiver Full of Arrows*. Like O. Henry, Archer takes a snippet of story, tells the story, and provides a reosunding denouement that (I have to say it) grabs the story by the tail and twists it entirely around. For the reader, getting there first is as much fun as beating Agatha Christie's Poirot to the punch.

Very highly recommended indeed, and you can find it on the shelves of **Iroquois Public Library**. My favourite is "The Loophole", because I didn't get there first; but it is fair to predict that "Christina Rosenthal" will get the lion's share of critical attention.

Number two in this week's selection is Gary Larson's third crack at a "Far Side Gallery". I suggest the book as a great one for singles; lend the book to your honey, and watch him read it. If he laughs at all the ones you laugh at, marry him.

Larson has made quite a good thing out of being thoroughly unusual, but as always, the catch with Far Side material is that you never get 100 per cent of the jokes. Most people get somewhere between sixty to eighty per cent, and of those, they find about twenty per cent to be uproariously funny. Of course, it's seldom the same sixty to eighty per cent.

At the **Matilda Branch** of S.D. and G. Libraries.

Kids, teachers, and parents this week can try on *Comedies for Kids: Preposterous Plays, Silly Skits, and Daft Dramas*, Duncan Ball's answer to what to do with a drama class full of under-fourteen comedians.

The plays actually are quite funny, which is more than can be said for a number of kiddie comedies; among them is a comic monologue called "This School is Driving Me Nuts" that borders on the hysterical. Good stuff, and not all that difficult to master.

The only foreseesable problem is that the book is Australian, and therefore the skits should be carefully vetted before performance, since some of the jokes will mean absolutely nothing to Canadians.

But on the whole most of it is pretty funny and can certainly be acted by a younger crowd.

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Novice trophy winners

Winners of the Buster Duvall Trophy for Most Improved Player and the Coaches' Award donated by Delage's House of Gifts were chosen from the three teams of the Novice House League and from the Novice Travelling Team at the Minor Hockey Banquet. Pictured, front, (l-r): Greg Millard (M.I.P.); Tim Vanoverboek (C.A.); Thomas Casselman (C.A.); and Brian Desparois (M.I.P.). Back, Francois and Simon Bourdon (shared Coaches Award); Justin Beckstead (C.A.); and Chris Barkley (M.I.P.); Lance Lepage (M.I.P.) for the Novice Warriors was absent.

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Esso Medallion winners

Esso medallions, donated by Charlie's Sports Shop, were presented to the Most Improved, Most Sportsmanlike, and Most Valuable player on each Novice team by Tim Cassell. Pictured, front, l-r: Jason Hill (M.I.P.); James McConnell (M.V.P.); Peter Oosterhof (M.I.P.); Jamie Paradis (M.I.P.); Wayne Garlough (M.V.P.); and Robbie Stitt (M.S.P.). Back row: Jamie Robinson (M.V.P.); Dave Millard (M.S.P.); Jeremy Adams (M.V.P.); Tim Cassell, Spencer Rooney (M.S.P.); John Casselman (M.S.P.); and Paul Osborne (M.I.P.).

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Morrisburg Minor Hockey Banquet

Saturday night was a big night for the Peanut and Novice players in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey league; it was the night of their banquet and awards-giving.

Each player on each team received an individual medallion, provided by the Minor Hockey committee, and everyone also received a certificate of participation, donated by Esso.

The Peanuts this hockey season were Nicholas Hall, Christopher Bjergso, Matthew Collins, Shawn Hitsman, James Hogan, Jason Denio, Nathan Fowler, Stefan Barkley, Ryan Tuttle, Bobby Paradis, Steven Neild, Patrick Foley, Corey French, James Testerink, Shane Rice, James Morrell, Bruce Lewis, Alexis Skyrie, Eric Ervine, and David Brown. They were ably coached by Barry VanAllen, with Gary Jarvis as Manager and Jim Tuttle as trainer.

At the Novice level, each player received a medallion and a certificate, but there were also two trophies given on each team and three medallions.

On the Novice 1 Warriors, coached by Randy Veinotte and managed by Ken Laprade, the Buster Duvall trophy for most improved player went to Lance Lepage. Brothers Simon and Francois Bourdon shared the Coaches Award, donated by Delage's House of Gifts. Jamie Paradis is proudly wearing the Esso medallion for most improved player, James McConnell was selected most valuable player, and Robbie Stitt was selected most sportsmanlike.

In addition, Randy and Ken gave three awards of their own. The attitude award, for a player who never had a bad one, went to Todd Levere, with Philip Richer winning the dedication award. Josh McIntosh, who according to his coaches played a position he hated and learned to like it and play it well, earned the determination award.

The Novice 2 team, the Panthers, coached by Steve McCann and managed by Steve Skerry, saw Greg Millard win the Buster Duvall trophy for most improved player and Tim Vanoverboek take home the Coaches Award from Delage's House of Gifts. In the Esso medallions, Jason Hill won most improved player, Jeremy Adams won most valuable player, and Dave Millard won most sportsmanlike.

Other players on the Panthers were Joel Adams, Matthew DeJong, Michael McCann, Joey Dufresne, Robbie Murphy, Eric Charlebois, Nicholas Hart, and Kerri Hunter.

Brian Desparois of the Novice 3 Bears took home the Buster Duvall Trophy for most improved player, while Thomas Casselman won the Coaches Award. Esso medallions for the Novice 3 Bears went to Paul Osborne, for most improved player, Wayne Garlough as most valuable player, and Spencer Rooney as most sportsmanlike player.

Other Bears this season were Brandon Cassell, John Adlington, Bobby Bird, Bart Notman, Trevor Bjersgo, Jeff Schnurr, and Christopher McCourt.

There is also a Novice travelling team, the Reds, coached this season by Brian McPherson and managed by Keith Robinson.

On this team, the Buster Duvall Trophy went to Chris Barkley, with Justin Beckstead winning the Coaches Award. Esso medallion for most improved player went to Peter Oosterhof, with Jamie Robinson winning most valuable player and John Casselman winning most sportsmanlike.

Other players who travelled with the Reds were Brad Boivin, Terry McPherson, John Derouchie, Jamie Barkley, Ben Mustard, and Mike DeJong.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Rev. Allan Tysick.

The Senior banquet will be held Sunday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. Venue is the Morrisburg Legion.

Lions lose in sixth game

Friday night was heartbreak night in Morrisburg, with over 400 people on hand in the rink to watch the breakthtaking back and forth game, number 6 of the best-of-seven playoff series against the Char-Lan Rebels that saw the Lions die in the third to go out 7-5.

Local hockey fans have been asking themselves all week, "How can you be up 4 and lose?" because that's exactly what happened. The Lions were clearly there to play hockey after their disappointing 8-3 loss in CharLan the previous Saturday.

The Lions came out ripe for battle and dominated the first, the Rebel defense was just not there for most of the period and the Lions managed to glean four in the first nine minutes of play.

It was do-or-die time for the Lions, with the Rebels up three games to the Lions two in the playoff series, a back-and-forth series marked by unpredictable play.

At one point in the first the Rebs had two men out on penalties and the action is all in their end but they managed to salvage the time with some carefully planned penalty killing that the Lions just couldn't beat. They are four and nothing going into the second and something's happened to the Lions in the dressing room, the fire just isn't there and the action is all in the Lions end; the Rebels score and the Lions are working hard to regain control but it just isn't working. The Lions score a fifth goal on a power play and the action begins to even out but still the Rebels are in control, gleaning another at 2:10.

The Lions goalie is really on his pins, making several good saves and working defensively but he's just no match for the Rebels when they're on fire.

With four seconds remaining a daring attempt is made on the Rebel goal but their man makes an eleventh hour save.

Going into the third it's five and two and the Lions are nowhere, the Rebels are everywhere, they don't miss a trick, scoring once early on and then again with 10 seconds left on the power play, it's now 5-4 with most of the third left to play and the crowd is holding its collective breath. The Rebels score the tying goal at 15:54 and the heat is really on; the Lions start to move because it looks very dangerous for them now, they just can't seem to connect and the Rebels score twice with Morrisburg's own unable to respond.



Ya win some, ya lose some...

You win some, you lose some, and the Morrisburg Lions know it's true. The Junior B's, who finished in third place at the end of the regular season, then went on to defeat the Alexandria Glens in five to earn a place in the finals against the Char-Lan Rebels, started out in Friday night's do-or-die game up 4 in the first 9 minutes, but ran out of steam in the third to endure the 7-5 loss that won the Char-Lan Rebels the Eastern Ontario Championship. The first Lions goal, pictured, was a perk, but not perk enough.

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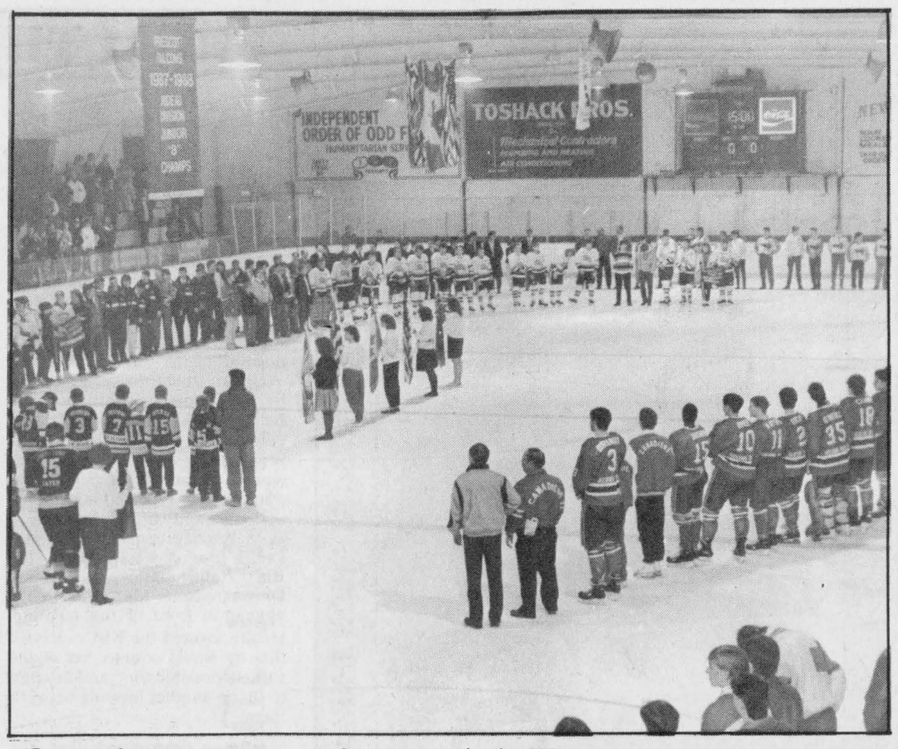

Opening ceremonies at AA Tournament

The official party was piped onto the ice for the opening ceremonies of the "AA" Midget Tournament in Prescott, followed by the players of the teams participating in the tournament. This tournament saw the best in Midget hockey with teams from New Brunswick, Sudbury, Kitchener, Brockville, Toronto, Nepean, Hamilton, Kingston, Rayside, Gloucester, Brantford, North York, Mississauga and Prescott competing in some fantastic hockey. When the tournament was over Sunday night the Rayside Balfour Legion team skated off with the trophy.

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Midget tourney held at Prescott

A strong third period comeback by the Rayside Balfour Legion won them the championship at the annual South Grenville AA Midget Hockey Tournament held in Prescott on the weekend.

At the end of the second period the Rayside Balfour team was behind 3-1 but they roared back in the third period to defeat the Kitchener Kavaliers 5-4, to win the Charles McFarlane trophy.

The consolation championship game saw the Toronto RedWings defeat the Shediac, New Brunswick team 4-1 to win the Prescott Old Timers Hockey Team trophy.

"The score does not indicate the game," said Paul Anderson, one of the organizers of the tournament. "Toronto were able to make the most of their chances."

The trophies for outstanding individuals went to: top goaltender - Jason Chipman of the Toronto Red Wings, Scoring Champsion - Jason Young of Rayside Balfour; Most Valuable Player - Dean Cull of Rayside Balfour; Most Gentlemanly Player - Jason Young of Rayside Balfour; top Defenseman - Glen Craig of the Toronto Red Wings; Most Sportsmanlike team was Rayside Balfour.

The members of the all-star team included Jason Chipman of the Toronto Red Wings, alternate goaltender Mide Edward of the Kitchener Kavaliers, defenseman Glen Craig of the Toronto Red Wings, defenseman Steve Van Der Veen of the Kitchener Kavaliers, Centre Dean Cull of Rayside Balfour, left wing Jeff Grant of Shediac, New Brunswick, right wing Jack Veliot of Rayside, coach Gerry Young of Rayside Balfour and manager Tasso Platis of Shediac, New Brunswick.

All players who won individual awards and were members of the all-star team were presented with trophies which were donated by local business people and clubs.

The championship team from Rayside Balfour received jackets which were donated by the Prescott Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge. This is the third year the IOOF have donated jackets to the championship team of the tournament.

"We are very fortunate to have this kind of sponsor for our tournament," said Paul Anderson.

Atom B's win east division but loses to Brockville

The end of season finals were moving along nicely for Morrisburg's Atom B Lions as they defeated Ogdensburg to win the east division laurels, but lost two straight to the west division's Brockville team to get knocked out of the playoff series.

Morrisburg's Jason Harper started the ball rolling against Ogdensburg by gleaning a single-handed goal against the opposing line-up to put Morrisburg into an early lead. Ogdensburg had no response and late in the third Harper assisted teammate Derek Roles to one for the Lions that gave the big cats two up to the visitor's goose-egg.

Roles went into action again in the second, this time unassisted, and Morrisburg was up three over Ogdensburg and looking at a trip to the finals. Chris Van Beilen added some insurance less than a minute later and despite an empty third period the Atom B team was looking at the playoffs.

The east division winners went to Brockville for the first game of the playoff series, losing there and having no better luck on home ice a few days later; the boys in blue and gold gave Brockville a tough battle in the 2-1 game, but went down despite Jason Harper's unassisted marker gleaned late in the first.

That goal gave Morrisburg an early lead, but it was an all-too-brief moment in the sun as Brockville's Loan Duong, team captain, went in unassisted to tie it up midway through the second, then added another single-handed goal to his record to give Brockville the series.

Angels go to playoffs

Charlie's angels are finishing a great season with a trip to the finals in Brockville against the Spencerville Giants.

The Angels earned their place in the clouds when they wiped the Embrun Panthers out in the semi-finals with a hard-fought 4-3 game last week on Morrisburg ice.

Morrisburg's Angels were clearly there to play hockey as Valerie Robinson went in swinging, scoring the first of the game for the Angels on an assist from Camille McGinnis; Robinson went back in a minute later on a pass from Amanda Mabo to add some insurance to the Morrisburg lead.

But the Panthers weren't going to be so easily defeated, they managed one against the Angels and the score was 2-1 going into the second.

The Angels did not profit by the period change, they came up empty in the second while Embrum netted one against Angels goalie Linda Magee to tie the game.

The semi-final game stood at two and two going into the third and the Angels were fighting hard to regain the lead, Tanya Mabo managed it with the clock reading 10:30 remaining on a set-up by Kathryn Houze and the fight was on as Embrum struggled to tie it up once more. Morrisburg's Michelle Ault gleaned one for insurance and the score was four to two with the Angels in the lead, the Panthers managed one with five minutes remaining but couldn't repeat the feat to tie it up, the match ended with Morrisburg the winner by a 4-3 margin.

Iroquois and District

Community Calendar

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Thurs., Apr. 6th: Farm Management Accounting Project Cooperators 1 p.m., OMAF Boardroom, Winchester

Fri., Apr. 7th: CWL Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Civic Centre, Morrisburg.

Mon., Apr. 10th: Dundas Soil & Crop Directors' Meeting, 1 p.m., OMAF Boardroom, Winchester.

Mon., Apr. 10th: Annual Dessert & Games Party, 1:30 p.m. at Winchester District Hospital. Admission $2. Door prizes, everyone welcome. Sponsored by W.D.M.H. Auxiliary.

Tues., Apr. 11th: Good Companions will hold their 'Pot Luck' Luncheon on April 11th at 12 noon at Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Wed., Apr. 12th: 7 p.m. at Legion Hall, Branch Executive Meeting. All executive members urged to attend.

Tues., Apr. 14th: District Officer of the Ombudsman will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. at Prescott Town Hall at 360 Dribble St., Prescott. No appointments necessary. For more info. call 234-6421; collect calls accepted.

Sun., Apr. 9th: Annual Pancake Breakfast. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club with fresh maple syrup and sausage. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre. Adults $3.50; Children under 10 $2.00.

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In the nick of time

It's a good bonspiel when the winner isn't decided until the last draw, and Saturday's R.S. Hope Closing Bonspiel, the Morrisburg Curling Club's first dairy bonspiel, fit the bill, with Brad Bradford gleaning 30 points to Jim Fraser's 28½. Pictured presenting the R.S. Hope Trophy is Mrs. Theona Hope, with the Bradford Rink; Skip - Brad Brandford; Vice - Stephen Byvelds (also spiel co-ordinator); and Second - Sandra Brunt. Lead Dwight Gilmour is missing from the photo. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



Ahead by a length

The Thursday afternoon mixed wrap-up 'spiel' saw Brad Bradford edge out Gerald Adams with a 2-point lead. Pictured is the Bradford rink, 1-r: Brad Bradford, Keith Casselman, Arnold Shaver, and Joanna Rosenquist. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Clean Sweeps

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, the refrigeration plant was turned off bright and early Monday morning, and the Morrisburg curling club is closed for another year. Members are reminded that the annual meeting will be held April 18, 7:30 p.m. at the club, and that drop-off for Saturday's garage sale is Friday, April 7, from 1-9:00 p.m. the Sale runs April 8th from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The TUESDAY AFTERNOON WOMEN wrapped up their season by entertaining 12 women from Metcalfe for a friendly fun day.

Congratulations go out to the winners of the Merrill Trophy, Liz Brunt's rink of Muriel Foggo, Marie MacDonald, and Janet Kuske.

Liz Brunt also won the Casselman Trophy, this time with Joan McGillis, Norma McIntosh, and Joanna Rosenquist on her rink.

The Kincaid Trophy went to Joan Morrell, who skipped Muriel Foggo, Marie MacDonald, and Janet Kuske in the third draw.

THURSDAY MIXED wrapped it up with a bonspiel, won by veteran curler Brad Bradford, whose team of Keith Casselman, Arnold Shaver, and Joanna Rosenquist gleaned 20 points.

Second place went to Gerald Adams, with 18 points; he skipped a rink of Barb Bradford, Ted Herriman, and Ralph McIntosh.

Third place was a close thing, but finally went to Muriel Foggo's rink of Graham Garlough, Bill Grenkie, and Jim McGinn.

Reg Wilde also had 14 points, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand-grenades, and the Foggo rink won on rocks.

The Thursday mixed draws for the season were also declared, with Lix Brunt (this name may sound familiar) winning the first draw, curling with Bill Grenkie, Arnold Shaver, and Betty Wilde.

The second draw went to Ernie Fling, and his rink of Barb Bradford, Sandra Brunt, and Ralph McIntosh.

Draw number three went to Brad Bradford, with Arnold Centen curling vice, Beatrice Shaver throwing second stone, and Joanna Rosenquist playing lead.

The EVENING MEN finally played the postponed Walker Cup on March 22, with Bob Bedingfield taking on John Allison. Bob Bedingfield won on the last rock of the game, and congratulations go also to vice-skip Ian McGillis, second Al Gowanlock, and lead Bob Campbell.

That same day the Pat Lid winner was also decided, between Jim Ball's rink and Lee Madden's team, with Jim Ball coming out on top; he curled with Lorne Casselman, Don Craig, and Brian Quart.

Thursday, March 23, the 1989 Walker cup was played, not to be confused with the 1988 Walker Cup played the previous day. Competition was between Graham Houze's team and Lorne Casselman's team, with Graham Houze winning. His rink had Gerry Rosenquist as third, Allan Harriman as second. and Andre Boudreau curling lead.

The Evening Men played the Men's Club Championship on Sunday, April 2nd, with Howie Eamon and Gerald Adams representing the Senior Division while Graham Houze and Sid Morrell represented the Evening Men's league. In the semi-finals Graham Houze's rink defeated Howie Eamon to advance to the final while Sid Morrell defeated Gerald Adams in an extra end after Gerald Adams made an 8 point comeback to tie the game in the tenth end.

The final game between the Houze rink and Sid Morrell's team was won by Sid Morrell. Members of Morrell's rink were Mike Hogan, Gerry Rosenquist, and Eric Riddell. Members of the Houze rink were Bernie Brunt, who spared in Graham Houze's absence, Steve Byvelds, Bruce Stitt, and Brian Quart.

SCOTT TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS - Eastern Ontario Curlers from Cornwall to Kingston and non-curlers too will be gathering at the Rideau Curling Club, Ottawa, May 12, for a giant party, silent auction, and a raffle for two Canadian Airlines tickets to a North American destination; value $2200. Proceeds are for the planning and implementation costs of the Scott Tournament of Hearts Canadian Ladies Curlng Championships to be held in Ottawa next February.

"Fabulous entertainment, dancing, and the auction literally guarantees an exciting evening for all," said Bonnie Morris, chairman of the event. Prizes are still being obtained, she added, but will be items such as oil paintings and prints, Balfour crystal, curling and racquet club memberships, day camps, bed and breakfast weekends, Olympic souvenirs, and crafts.

A $5.00 investment in a ticket entitles the holder to attend the gala party and auction and to be a potential winner of the Canadian Airlines trip. It is not necessary to be present to win the draw. Tickets may be obtained from Kathy Johnston, President, Morrisburg Curling Club, 543-3237, or from Pat Hare, 652-4937.

The SENIOR MEN have also closed up for the season, and celebrated the end on Friday, March 31, with a closing fun bonspiel. The winner of that event was Ernie Fling, skip, with Arnold Centen as vice-skip, Jim Townson as second, and Delmar Adams as lead.

Also on Friday the Morrisburg Feed Trophy was awarded to the draw winners, Mac Currie's rink of Bill Grenkie, Emmett Fraser, and Gerald Wynands.

The Walter Bowman Trophy also went to Mac Currie, curling this time with Don Garlough, Glen Pemberton, and Clare Dunbar.

Kinkaid trophy, curling with Phil Tinker as vice, Dwight Gilmour as second, and Homer Jannack as lead.

Closing bonspiel roaring success

The Morrisburg Curling Club put an end to another highly successful season on Saturday with the R.S. Hope closing Dairy bonspiel, the first ever dairy bonspiel held at the club and a success largely due to the generosity of the sponsors, Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese, Kraft Foods, Beckers in Morrisburg, the Dundas Dairy Farmers, and the Hope Family, who donated the trophy.

It's a successful bonspiel that is decided only in the last draw, and that was certainly the case on Saturday, with the audience evenly divided between backing Brad Bradford and Jim Fraser, the 90-year-old club favourite with a thick Scottish burr and a twinkle in his eyes.

The winner, ultimately, was Brad Bradford, whose rink of Steve Byvelds, spiel organizer, Sandra Brunt, and Dwight Gilmour edged into first place with 30 points to receive the R.S. Hope Trophy from the fair hands of Mrs. Theona Hope.

Jimmy Fraser came in a very close second with 28½ points, curling with Jack Newsome, Kevin Brunt, and Gerald Wynands.

Third place went to close-running club president Kathy Johnston, with 28 points. Third was Jack Dikland, second was Doug Francis, and Allen Harriman threw lead rock.

Fourth place went to Gerry Rosenquist, who gleaned 24 points to tie with Graham Doig, but beat out the Doig rink on rocks.

That ends the excitement at the Morrisburg club for another year, and club members are already looking forward to next year's leak-free season.



Cubs present trophies

The 1st Cardinal Cub Pack won two trophies at Klondike Day held in January at Mountain. These trophies were presented to the Cardinal Legion to be displayed. (L-R) Ken Sorrenti president of the Cardinal Legion accepted the trophy for the Best Behaved Pack from Chris Martine, and Trevor Martin presented Dave MacDonald with the trophy for the Packs 1st place finish in the Klondike. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Iroquois darts

Final League Standings: Longshots 135; Bubbly Pops 133; The A Team 130½; Take Us or Leave Us 125½; SSLS 119½; Unicorns 118½; Poison 108½; Seven O'Clock Blues 96; No Sweat 86; Down Unders 81; Untouchables 65.

Games won: Glen Adams 5; Larry Mills 4; Dennis Keeler 4; Al Levere 3; Bill Hutt 3.

High Scores: Al Levere 2 x 140-134; Trevor Easter 140-126; Glen Adams 140-3 x 100; Larry Mills 140-2 x 100; Bill Hutt 140-2 x 100; Jim Logie 140-2 x 100; Reg Farmer 140-100; Dennis Keeler 120-2x 100; Duane Kirker 120; Ann Cameron 115; Craig Tucker 114-100; Joe McDonald 105-100; Lil Roberts 105; Tony Cheetham 105; Ed Hitchinson 100; Jim Carkner 100.

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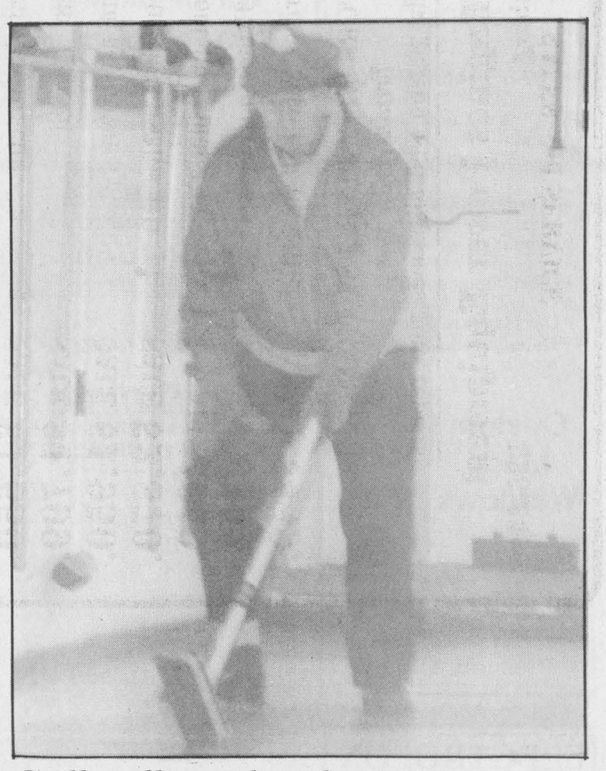

Still calling the shots

Ninety-year-old Jimmy Fraser is still calling the shots down at the Morrisburg Curling club, skipping his rink to a second-place finish in Saturday's R.S. Hope Dairy Bonspiel, the final event of the season. Finishing with 28 points, Jimmy Fraser was edged out of first place by Brad Bradford, with 30 points. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

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Looking Back

•From Editorial Page

was served by the family and friends. **Mr. and Mrs. Murphy** received many well wishes and gifts, including a set of travel luggage.

A tribute to Gordon Blair

Recently, **Mr. Gordon Blair** announced that for health reasons he would not seek the **Liberal Nomination** in **Grenville Carleton.**

"Mr. Blair represented this riding with distinction from **1968-1972** and I would like to pay a warm tribute to him for his work among the people of the riding," said **Walter Baker M.P.**

"Although **Mr. Blair** I were political opponents, we practiced law at the same Bar and our personal relationship has always been cordial. That cordiality extends to this day," said **Mr. Baker.**

Mr. Blair's parliamentary career was distinguished by his willingness to publically disagree from time to time with the policies of his party and his leader when he believed injury would result to his constitutents.

20 Years Ago
April 2, 1969

Seek permission build hangar

Three local men approached **village council** Monday night to seek a location for a hangar to house a plane they intend to purchase. Prepared with sketches and pictures, **George Jackson, Ron Gilmer** and **Victor Wagemans** sought **Council's** permission to build on a site in front of the boat house area, immediately adjacent to the **Department of Transport** tower.

Council told the group that they would take the request under consideration and stated that at the next meeting of **Council** on **Monday, April 14** anyone interested in the subject is at liberty to attend the council meeting, at which time it would again be discussed.

Thieves tear safe apart

Thieves entered **Rooney Feeds** last Tuesday night, smashed open the firm's heavy safe, stole $50 in cash and $150 in cigarettes, and generally made a mess of the office. They scattered records around the floor and turned the office into a shambles. **Morrisburg O.P.P.** are investigating.

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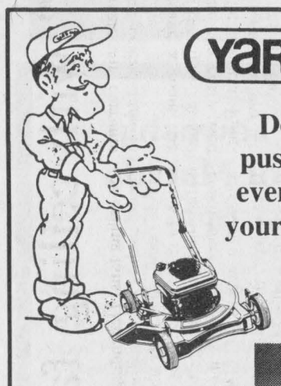

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MORRISON: We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbours and relatives, after the recent death of a father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Arthur Morrison. The many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, visits and memorial donations are greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Vorebej, Dr. Chande, nursing staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, Rev. David Chesney, pallbearers and Grant Brown of Rolston Funeral Home. These cats of kindness will always be remembered.
The Beveridge and Morrison Families. A5-1tp

BENNETT: Kim & Kasey would like to thank everyone who sent gifts, flowers and cards while in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the nurses on maternity ward in Winchester.
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A severe weather **watch** is issued up to six hours in advance to alert the general public that, for a specified portion of Ontario, there is a high potential for dangerous thunderstorm weather, which may be accompanied by a tornado.
A severe weather **warning** is issued to alert the public that severe thunderstorms or tornadoes are imminent in the warning area -- ie, a severe thunderstorm is in progress or expected to occur within two hours.

Tornado Safety Hints
A personal tornado awareness program should include:
-- being aware of the weather, knowing the radio or television stations which broadcast up-to-the minute weather information.
-- knowing the name by which Environment Canada refers to your forecast region when they issue weather forecasts.
-- reveiwing your plans of action

When a tornado threatens
1. Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.
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3. Try to reach the centre of the house or the side away from the storm.
4. Avoid buildings with large areas of unsupported roof, including arenas, barns or supermarkets. If caught in such a building, seek out the lowest floor, an inside hallway or small interior windowless room, or get under something sturdy.
5. If caught in the open, try to determine the tornado's direction of travel and move at right angles to it. If you cannot avoid the storm, find a ditch, ravine or other depression and lie flat. Do not remain in your car. Many people have been killed trying to ride out a tornado in their car.
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Club presents gift to Fire Department

Jason Presley (left) presented Fred (Ted) Campbell, Fire Chief of the Cardinal Fire Department, with an engraved gavel for the Fire Station. The enscription read "Congratulations in the completion of Your Building Project" from the Cardinal Scouting Movement". The presentation was made at the Scouting banquet held on Wednesday, March 29 at the Cardinal Legion.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

OBITUARIES

Eva Collison

On Saturday, March 25, at Brockville General Hospital, Eva Collison of Dundas Street, Cardinal. A homemaker, she was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Collison in 1980. Aslo predeceased by her parents, Joseph Bush and Ema Small as well as a son Harley, and two brothers, Omar and Basil Bush and one sister, Myrtle Cromwell.

She is sadly missed by a son, James Collison of Prescott, 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral was at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal where service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were, Eduard Kaert, Jim Collison, Jim and Clifton Bush, Bill Cromwell and Bill Miller.

Asa Wilmont Wood

A lifelong resident of Morrisburg who worked for several years at Bell Canada, in his seventy-ninth year at Cornwall after a Tengthy illness, Asa Wilmont Wood.

Mr. Wood was predeceased by his loving wife of 39 years, Helen Olive Gamble in 1970; his parents;Ann Snyder and Asa Wood. Also predeceased by a daughter, Lois Leblanc of Montreal, two brothers and two sisters.

Surviving relatives include daughters; Margaret Ann Casselman of Williamsburg, Elaine (Mrs. Gordon Clark) of Montreal, Jane (Mrs. Graham White) of Surrey, England and Patsy (Mrs. Ray Thib) of Ottawa. Also mourning their loss are sons:Arthur and his wife Huguette of Cornwall, Jack and his wife Patricia of Heuvelton, New York, Pat and his wife Margaret of Cambridge and Charles and his wife Doreen of Cornwall as well as 25 Grandchildren and 15 Great-Grandchildren.

Funeral was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Service was conducted by Rev. D. Smith, followed by interment at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers included, Richard Casselman, Harry Tindal, Robert Lortie,Ken Prunner, Lyle Hess and Bob Snyder.



Local firemen receive certification

Perry Robertson and Dean McCurdy successfully completed a 100-hour Training Instructor's Course. The first of its kind, this was held outside the Ontario Fire College. "It was cheaper to bring the teachers to the men than send ours to the O.F.C.", said Iroquois Chief Gary Banford. "It is just too expensive". In order to keep all departments up-to-date and compatable so Mutual Aid can work, such sessions are necessary. Congrats men!

Photo Courtesy - Gary Banford

Province slashes summer employment program 80%

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A provincial program which in 1988 subsidized 50,000 summer jobs for students with small businesses by $1.25 an hour has been drastically cut back this year to provide only 8,000 jobs, all in the northern parts of the province.

The program, first developed in 1977 in order to help create jobs for students, received $30 million in government funds last year. This year, an 80 per cent cutback means the Ontario Summer Employment Program will get only $5.4 million in provincial funds.

According to Sante Mauti, manager of Product and Market Development with the Youth Employment Services Branch of the Ministry of Skills Development, which operates OSEP, the drastic cutbacks don't represent slashes in funding to the Ministry, but the fact that the program is no longer effective in creating jobs.

"In most areas of the province employers are competing for students. In that kind of environment a $1.25 per hour subsidy is not effective and it's not necessary," Mauti said.

Youth summer unemployment in Ontario has dropped from 13 per cent three years ago to a current level of 6.9 per cent. In Eastern Ontario, Mauti said, youth summer unemployment is below the provincial average, at 5.6 per cent.

The figures are based on an age cohort of 15 to 24.

According to Mauti, the only part of the province that hasn't benefitted from the economic upswing is the north, and the Ontario Summer Employment Program will continue to operate there, subsidizing approximately 8,000 jobs.

Elsewhere in the province, the Ministry of Skills Development will be focusing its resources away from job creation and toward skills development.

"In most areas it's a training issue," Mauti said. "We need to show people how to get and stay employed in meaningful employment."

Ministry funds will be focused on developing the skills of the work force at a higher level, rather than on creating jobs.

According to Mauti, the Ministry does recognize that the economic good fortune of most of southern Ontario doesn't necessarily hold true across the board. "We recognize that there are local pockets of need," he said, pointing out that 23 per cent of Futures funding went to Eastern Ontario last year.

Those local pockets need to rely on community-oriented programs, Mauti said, rather than on programs like OSEP which can't focus on communities because it is employer-based, and employers may not necessarily provide the government-subsidized job in the sector where youth unemployment is highest.

The Ministry of Skills Development will continue to offer its Environmental Youth Corps program, the Summer Experience Program, and Student Venture Capital through the summer.

The Environmental Youth Corps will provide up to 3,000 jobs, a three-fold increase over last year, to young people across the province on projects organized by environmental protection and naturalist groups, conservation authorities, tourist associations, and other organizations interested in the environment.

Student Venture Capital provides interest-free loans through the Royal Bank of Canada for students to start small businesses in the summer, complementing a year-round program for young entrepreneurs. This year, Mauti said the government anticipates about 1,500 loans.

The Summer Experience program provides minimum wages for over 4,000 students in 1989 to work with government ministries and agencies, and non-profit organizations.

Some initiatives, not necessarily summer programs, have yet to be announced, Mauti said.

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Notice Board

Village of Iroquois
Notice
Residents are being requested to separate newspapers from Garbage in an effort to reduce Waste Disposal.
Please place papers out at same time as garbage.
It would be appreciated if newspapers could be separated and bundled or placed in re-usable handled store bags for garbage pick-up on regular garbage days.
E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois
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Emergency On Call Telephone Number
For the Village of Iroquois and Iroquois Hydro
for after normal working hours
Call 1-937-7799 Collect
R. A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

Village of Iroquois
Declaration
Pursuant to a request therefor, the Week of **April 9-15, 1989** has officially been declared
National Wildlife Week
In the Village of Iroquois
John J. McAllister
Reeve

Village of Iroquois
Proclamation
On behalf of the Council of the Village of Iroquois, I hereby proclaim the week of **April 10 - 15, 1989** as:
"Local Government Week"
in the Village of Iroquois in conjunction with other Ontario Municipalities. As part of this celebration, students, teachers and the general public are invited to attend the Regular Meeting of Council on **Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.** to participate in a question and answer period.
John J. McAllister
Reeve

Village of Iroquois
Notice of Meeting
The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the **Council Chambers** on **Tuesday, April 11, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.** A Special Meeting will be held on **Tuesday, April 25th, 1989** to meet with delegations.
E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.

Village of Iroquois
Baseball Registration
South Dundas Little League (all age groups)
REGISTRATION
Friday, April 14th - 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 15th - 10 to 12 noon
at **Iroquois Civic Centre**
$12.00 per child
Please have Birth Certificate & O.H.I.P. ready!!
Coaches & Assistants Required
Sponsored by the Iroquois Recreation Committee



Village of Iroquios
Summer Positions
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2. **Instructors/Lifeguards**

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Village of Iroquois
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Iroquois, Ontario
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DECLARATION
That the Week of **April 9 - 15**
be declared
"National Wildlife Week"
in Matilda Township
Lorne Mellan,
Reeve

Township of Matilda
DECLARATION
That **APRIL 7** be declared
TORNADO AWARENESS DAY
and that the Tornado Tips be published in the local newspaper.
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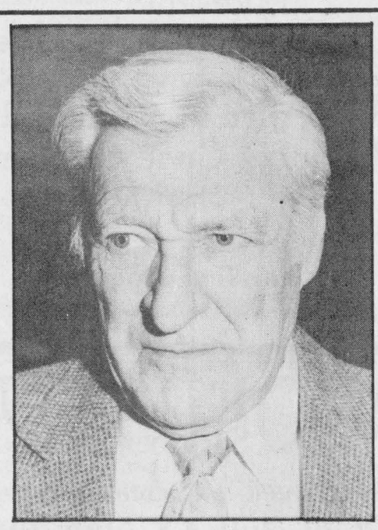

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Morrisburg Legion Public Speaking Winners

Last Wednesday's Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking competition in Morrisburg saw a number of interesting speeches. Pictured in front are the winners of the Grade 4-6 category (l-r): Ingrid Wemerman, placed 3rd with her tales about her little brother; Morning Hunter, placed 2nd with a speech about cats and Brandon Belanger was a shoo in for 1st with the trials of being 9. Centre row, l-r, are the Grade 6-8 winners: Dean Casselman, whose March break ski trip stories brought him second place; Rebecca Harper, with a speech on dreams that brought her 1st place, and Gloria Lemay's with a "gossipy" third place. Back row: Stacey Weagant, Grade 9-10 winner and Nickil Chande, Grade 11-12-13 winner.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE PARTY
Saturday, April 8th
Register from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
$3.00 per entry
A5-1tc

BINGO
Starting Thursday, March 23rd and running weekly until May 11th
Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners
Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 7:00 p.m.
$300. Jackpot each week
Navada Tickets
Players must be 16 years of age
Non-Smokers Section
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
M8-10tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Kim Simpson & Randy Casselman
SATURDAY, APRIL 8th, 1989
Iroquois Legion Hall
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by: *D.J. - Rob Reynolds*
$3.00 stag or $5.00 per couple
A5-1tp

Annual Dessert and Games Party
sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary
Monday, April 10th at 1:30 p.m.
at the Hospital
Admission $2.00
Door Prizes - Everyone Welcome!
A5-1tc

Sunday, April 16th: at 7:30 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church presents **Shelly Bentley & Dr. H. Stevens** speaking on their recent visit to Costa Rica and Honduras. Everyone Welcome! A5-2tc

Spring Getaways offered by DUNDAS TOURS
Tired of waiting for Spring? Why not meet it on its way north! The following tours provide this opportunity:
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Annual Pancake Breakfast
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Sunday, April 9th
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Entertainment by
The Riverview Cloggers
Adults $3.50 Children under 10 $2.
M29-2tc

Morrisburg & District Arts & Craft Association SHOW & SALE
Friday and Saturday,
April 14th & 15th
Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Free Admission Door Prizes
Donation to Morrisburg Meals-on Wheels. Coffee and Doughnuts by Morrisburg Seniors. M29-2tp

DAY TOURS: Saturday, April 15 Montreal - Shopping Pointe Claire and Cote Vertu. Then to old Montreal for dinner at The Old Munich Fare $22.50. Bus departs: Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only: **Eileen Crites, Ingleside - 537-2544**
M29-2tc

DANCE
Saturday, April 8, 1989
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Hall
Sponsored by Riverside Lodge 145 I.O.O.F., Iroquois
Music - Garry and Mickie Code and the Running Kind
Lunch Served $12.00 per couple
M29-1tp

12 Hour Warehouse Clearance and Spring Clean-up Sale
ONE DAY ONLY!!
Saturday, April 29th
6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
11 Winchester Merchants participating at the **Winchester Arena** on ice surface
A5-3tc

Heritage Valley
Arts, Crafts & Antique Glass Show & Sale
150 Artists and Artisans participating - door prize of $25.00 daily. Free Admission.
Cornwall Civic Complex
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April 28th, 29th & 30th
Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Donations to Palliative Care and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital
A5-4tc



Daniels' Hotel burns

The Prescott Fire Department battled a blaze of suspicious nature for hours on Monday, April 3. The fire call came in at 6 p.m. and as the fire equipment arrived on the scene the windows in the main lobby of the old Daniels' Hotel blew out. Brockville's snorkel truck was called in for backup just in case the fire broke through the roof. "We were able to contain the fire damage to the office and the main lobby with the rest of the building receiving smoke and water damage," said Fire Chief Bill Lawrence. The Daniels' has been empty for the last few years and is owned by John Miller, formerly of Prescott now residing in Morrisburg. "We have called in an investigator from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office to determine the cause of the blaze," said Chief Lawrence.

Chieftain photo-Joan Grant

DCAMR and union resume negotiations

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Negotiations between striking workers for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, CUPE local 2892, and the Association have resumed after a four week break during which the union gathered support across the province.

Michael Hughes, director of the DCAMR, said Tuesday that he had met with union representatives on Monday and made them another offer, which involves a five per cent increase retroactive to October 1, 1988, and a second five per cent increase effective April 1, 1989, in an eighteen-month contract due to expire on March 31, 1989.

Tuesday morning the union contacted Mr. Hughes and rejected the offer.

According to Mr. Hughes, CUPE 2892 likes the idea of an eighteen-month contract, but made him a counterproposal which involves an additional 5 per cent raise on September 1, 1989, and another 4½ per cent effective March 31, 1990.

The Association, whose 33 CUPE workers have been on strike since February 1st, is in the process of considering the union's proposal, and will meet with them today.

In the meantime, the Association was forced yesterday to close one of their group homes, the Queensdale Home in Winchester, for the duration of the strike. Mr. Hughes said that the clients had been dispersed throughout the DCAMR system, and to Arnprior, Barry's Bay and Smiths Falls.

The temporary closure was necessary, Mr. Hughes said, because "we did not have sufficient staffing to operate the program the way we wanted to."

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Just livin'

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a good seat we would have to be along the route early. Made it nicely, thanks and the camera was busy for the next while. The shade made this enjoyable and the handy-dandy armlets that were purchased so the youngins' could not get lost(nor could mom) were just perfect.

Cool drinks kept complaining to a minimum as we made our way to the tree house of the Swiss Family. The giant cement replica of the ingenious, shipwrecked family home was, as son number one said, "awesome". Perhaps the highlight of the day came when we sailed through the pirate-strongholds and treasure rooms of the Caribbean, and became a part of the rowdiest crew ever to hoist the Jolly Roger. There was the Tropical Serenade of the enchanted Tiki Birds, and the singing Totems gave quite a different tune. (who could guess the men would enjoy this so much??) The Jungle Cruise aboard an explorers launch for our danger-filled adventure down the tropical rivers of the world had no mosquitos or monsoons. The realism of the elephants, the lions, tigers and hippos, the brief shower under the waterfall and the gators made this one not soon forgotten. The python and the headhunters added a certain something to the jungle.

Two major meals were consumed by the clan from "Swampview" and after the portions arrived and some eyes were found to be larger than bellies, menus became easier to read.(two subs split can feed four.)

Darkness fell and streetlights came on, dazzling to say the least, there are not enough superlatives to describe the evening at Walt Disney World.

Liberty Square was visited to check out the Hall of Presidents. Seeing all 39 Presidents of the United States on stage together is quite impressive. The Animatronics are incredible. Each Chief Executive speaks, from George Washington to Ronald Reagan and as Lincoln stands to speak on behalf of all of them(words from six of his speeches) he proves as inspirational today as when he first spoke. We knew they were not real, but the gestures and nods made us doubt our own realizations. The history learned here will not soon be forgotten.

The show in front of Cinderellas' Castle entitled, "America the Musical" was viewed from behind the stage as we were in the wrong place at the right time! Oh well this gave an entirely varied perspective. Mickey and the gang joined Disney singers and dancers in tribute to their country..pretty neat.

There were ducks throughout the Magic Kingdom and they are stars too, as the boys found them fascinating.

Eleven rolls around pretty fast and the" Fantasy in the Sky" and the "Main Street Electrical Parade" were discovered to be well worth waiting up for. These extravaganzas were greeted with oohs and aahs..marvellous. The detail and work that went into each entry, the lights and the designing of these had to be a gigantic task. More pictures and the day draws to a reluctant close.

In order to do as much as time allows, we returned to the parking lot by ferry boat. This was appreciated more by the elder travellers than the younger, tired ones. The view was stupendous and even through droopy eyelids, we found it well worth the bit of extra time involved getting across the water. The entire set-up and lay-out of the Walt Disney World establishment is something else. An aerial view is the only way to begin to do justice to the expanse.

Finding the car proved easier than anticipated and we were at the mini-home sooner than expected to fall into bed for a dream filled night. Quite a day for the four from Swampview, Ontario, Canada.

We officially joined the AA Club (Arrive Alive) and had good thoughts and memories already accumulating to take to Canada when we travelled Northward.

More on WDW next time right here..

The spring weather has arrived at Swampview and the mud is tracking in.. How can such a wonderful time of the year bring such messes???Things are fairly quiet around the ranch as everyone winds down from the trip. Birthdays are celebrated in numbers this month in our family and thus there is never a dull moment. This year marks a big one in my life and as the depression settles in I find myself realizing how lucky and loved I am. Things get out of hand at times, but all in all I am pretty fortunate and know it! If I make it through this crisis, I can do anything!!! The big guy celebrates this coming week also and we'll do it right, if this writer gets her rear in gear. Some special items are on the planning board and so we'll see what happens.

The clocks went ahead just to add to the confusion and as that same time piece tells me it is past my bed time, I'll sign off and catch you back on the editorial page again real soon. Take care.

Spring Fling April 21

St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be holding their annual Spring Fling on Friday, April 21, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Organizers are still arranging entertainment but the following talents have already been booked: Butch Foley and the Celtic Canuk, Father Michael Read, Piper Ed Bush, the Cardinal Community Choir under the direction of Doug Warren, the duet of Jean Brown and Margaret Selleck, Claire Urquhart on guitar and Bruce Ross on fiddle, the River View Cloggers and Doug Warren on piano.

Admission at the door will be $4 each with those 12 and under amitted free. Refreshments will be available after the show.

Cardinal mixed darts

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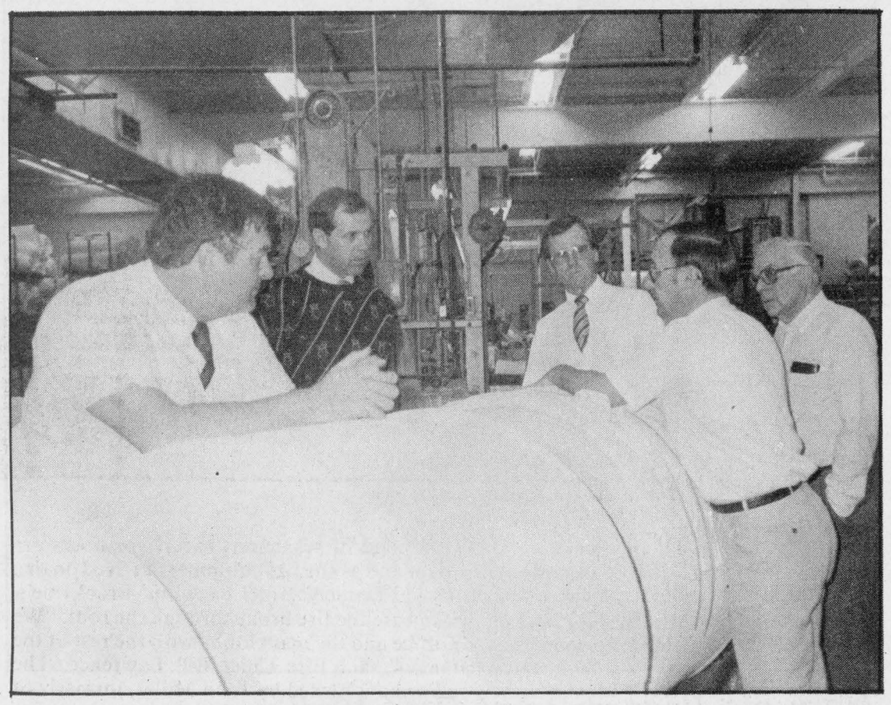
Terms of Brooks deal outlined during Caldwell tour



Council tours Caldwell plant

Bill Spencer of Caldwells explains a detail of the manufacturing process to MP Bob Kilger (sweater) as local politicians listen intently. Clare Brown, Reeve John McAllister and Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson found the quick tour very informative and interesting. Mr. Thompson had worked for Mr. Caldwell and found the technology and state of the art machines fascinating. *Chieftain photo-S. L. Johnston*



Classy work

These ladies are 'classing' towels as to quality. Another of the tasks involved to turn out a top grade product. Caldwell has a good reputation for top quality towels in the marketplace. The merger with U.S. company Brooks will enhance the line and keep the local business on track to the future. *Chieftain photo-S. L. Johnston*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill Spencer started things off on an up-beat note as he said,"We think this is a good marriage," referring to the signing of a management agreement between Caldwell and Brooks of the U.S. The creation of a new business entity will assure the local area around Iroquois a secure future as far as jobs in the local plant are concerned. He had an avid audience as Iroquois Council, reporters and MP Kilger met at Caldwell's plant.

In the works for about a year, the decision reached by Dominion Textile Inc. to merge their Caldwell Bath Fashions Division with the American rug-weaving and bath accessories firm, Brooks is viewed as a financially feasible move to promote the growth of the local business. The new company has not yet been named. Spencer told council that everything made sense almost "instantly" when the Caldwell people went south of the border to check out the Brooks facility. "It was just the right move for both parties."

Also, he went on to say that the Iroquois factory, equipment, inventory and the millions in cash outlay that went into the purchase of one-half of the Brooks Johnson firm was well spent by Dominion Textile. "We get their distribution network and customer base, which is twice the size of Caldwell's at the present time, and they get a Canadian sales network as well as a secure towel source.

A sharing will take place, where tufted bath mats and shower curtains will come to Iroquois to be marketed in Canada and the possibility does exist for some finishing work to be done in the Iroquois plant. " A lot depends upon the duties and excise taxes placed upon materials."We'll know more when all is finalized."

"Brooks has a strong selling relationship with Sears in the U.S. and we have an equally fortified market in Canada with Sears here, therefore it is conceivable that Sears will continue to be a welcome customer of the new company." The Tennessee factory of Brooks will market items in the U.S. and we'll do the same from Iroquois." He noted that the well established sales forces would benefit both sides. Brooks was not really in the towel business, they previously bought finished towelling and did their own embellishments before marketing sets of towels and mats that matched.Now they will have a top notch towel to go with their top grade accessories. "They needed towels and we needed a U.S. partner".

This merger virtually ensures ongoing employment at the Iroquois plant for the foreseeable future. On a sour note, he mentioned that had the deal not gone through, the life expectancy of the local factory was not a pretty thought. The influx of cheaper imports into the Canadian marketplace was tolling a certain death to Caldwells."Had nothing been accomplished, 500 jobs would have been adversely affected."

He praised the Free Trade agreement saying that it spurred the merger to follow through and thus benefit both Americans and Canadians. "A better product will result ultimately and we intend to market only a very high quality product line at the Iroquois plant." Spencer went on to say that now Caldwells will not be as dependant upon towels as they once were, and thus will be better able to stand the low end market product competition from third world countries.

The magnitude of the operations in the U.S. marketplce make it such that not very many orders will be needed from over the border to get things back to a five-day week at Caldwells and the probability of a Saturday shift as early as midsummer is very real, according to Spencer. "The U.S. market is just so large." He even hinted at the possibility of the Iroquois plant expanding, the purchase of a floundering plant elsewhere or the establishment of a subsidiary plant in the third world...looming on the horizon.

He praised Caldwells' parent compnay, Dominion Textile, for having the fore-sight to put money into such a move and stay in the business for the long term. There were options open to them that would not have given such rosy results for us all, he reminded local government officials.

Bob Kilger, local MP was warned that the factory in Iroquois will be looking to the government for assistance in re-training. "As soon as things begin to move ahead and implementation of plans starts, and the new company is a viable force, there will be some up-dating of equipment necessary to keep pace with the high technology available to stay in tune with the times and remain competitive. Replacements will be sought for those who were laid-off due to cut backs and who found other employment in the interim and they possibly will need to be trained.

The monies will be well spent and due to the fact that negotiations forced the Canadian company to miss a deadline for their application to gain assistance to upgrade their dye equipment, they will seek help to get back in the running so to speak in this area.

Once things are properly set up and organized and the new company is established, Council's offer to "help in any way possible" will be taken advantage of. Reeve McAllister was adament when he stated councils position and willingness to do all they could to help. A representative from the outlet store division of Dominion Textiles was in town on Friday checking out the possibility of moving the Caldwell Outlet Store to the Iroquois Plaza. Blanket advertising by the Village to encourage tourists to stop awhile in this Seaway village could easily include the Outlet Store according to the Reeve.

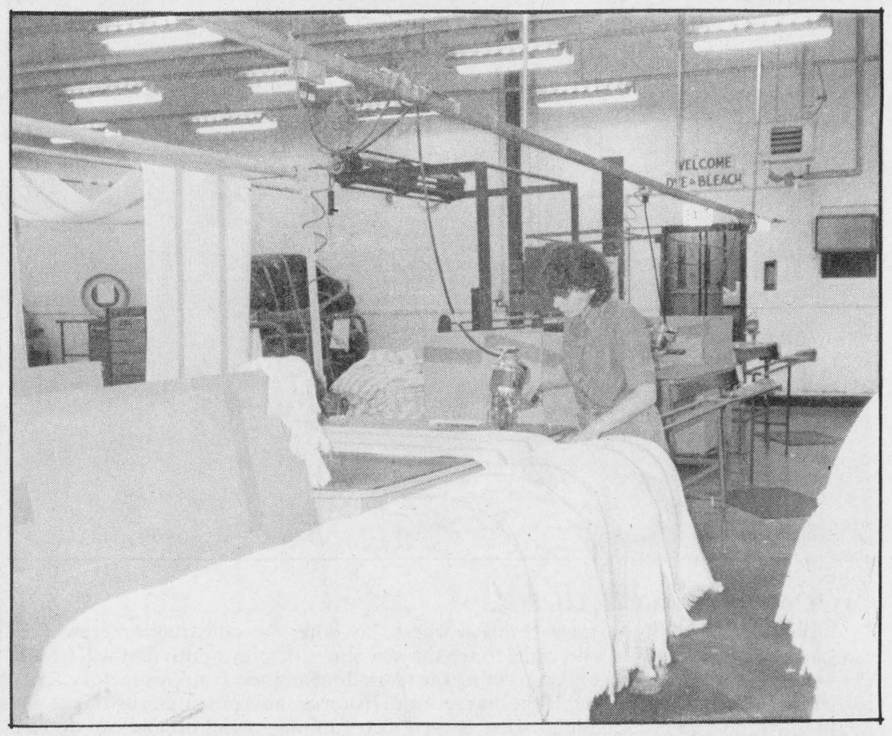
After this up date on happenngs at Caldwells, members of the press joined the council members and Mr. Kilger on a quick tour of the Iroquois plant.

The process of producing towels is a large and involved business. The technology to keep Caldwells abreast and in the running for new markets is changing daily. Inovations have been made as an ongoing process. Mr. Spencer even told of a renovation made to a machine by a local employee that foreign visitors(from Japan) found fascinating and valuable in the production of towels.Such state of the art equipment as the automatic machine that cuts, labels and sews the end of the towel replaces two people and does a neat job are common at the facility. "Quite a change from when I was here," says the Deputy-Reeve.

The process from carding to finished product is an interesting one and the little tid bits of information passed along were great. For instance did you know colours are a tough area for manufacturers to produce...to get green, one must take for one batch, 400 lbs. of yellow, 400 lbs. of blue and only 1 oz. of red. The red can vary in strength and so too the colour produced, as dyes are variables and cannot be maintained in a stable manner, things get dicey at times...

The use of computers is invaluable in such an operation. The warehouse is also their distribution centre as they sell directly to the retailer. "No middleman involved and so less chance of error." A mind boggling figure given to show the hugeness of things at Cadlwells, $300,000 to $400,000. is spent annually to buy cartons to contain orders of towels.

The amazingly correct and swift movements of the automatic machinery, the various work areas and the friendly faces of workers, hard at it were observed as we travelled through the plant. Everyone can breath a little easier for things look good at Caldwell, Iroquois.



One process in a towel's life

Mrs. Oliver Lewis of R.R. Iroquois uses an electronic sawing apparatus to cut the roll of towelling into smaller, workable pieces that will become towels. The end seams are sewn, labels put on and a close scrutiny checks for flaws before the product is boxed. In the next few months, the table behind her will be a busy centre of activity too, if all proceeds as scheduled. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*



Nancy Lynn Ellis, R.N.

Wellington and Gloria Ellis of Winchester are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Nancy from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ontario where she was awarded her diploma in Nursing at the graduation ceremonies on Jan. 21, 1989.

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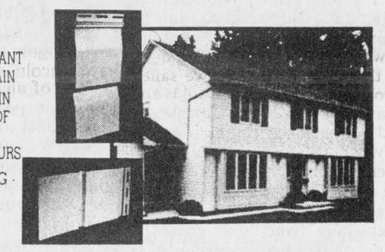

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

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feed bins at the feed store long enough? Who else but an Irish girl would put up with a man who came home late, night after night, for sixteen years, claiming to be a good, faithful servant of the people? A man who travelled thousands of miles, get this, with both men and women, proclaiming his innocence at home from time to time, a man who has also been married to the library, town hall, water tower, hydro system and the sewage treatment plant? Letters were read from "Bunny girls" who supposedly had met Frank, from relatives who knew well-kept secrets and the fact that Frank lasted so long in politics amazed so many. April Fools Day was appropriate for this night of jokes and ribs aimed at Frank.

His acting ability was exposed. His hard work in the Social Services Programs, an area where Frank seemed determined to ensure five-star services for residents...almost as if he were doing the leg work on his own behalf for later use.

The Rural Ontario Municipal Association recognized Frank's dedication and commitment to municipal politics.

MPP Noble Villeneuve presented Frank with a plaque of appreciation from the province. MP Bob Kilger was on hand also to toss his jibes in good natured fun at Frank Rooney. Politics were bantered about and laughter resulted.

"It was easy to come. I've roasted Frank numerous times previously, but now it is publicly acceptable." How can you tell someone more about a topic than you know, Frank? Were you Reeve or Mayor, Mr. Rooney?

Louis was taught well, everyone agreed. They also agree Frank is a prominent businessman thanks to Louis!

Regardless of what issues were discussed between Frank and others, he was able to come out still speaking on friendly terms -- a sure sign of a real man; on this all agreed.

Frank's political preferences were challenged and his assistance at a higher level would be appreciated. Rust-proofing his stomach was a bit of advice he received. Part-time jobs were suggested for his retirement, too.

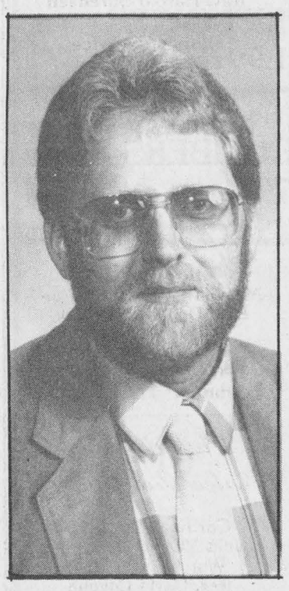
"Being here just because you're you, Frank," was a fine tribute to a deserving man, as one speaker noted his personal reason for attending.

Warnings had gone out that no tears would be allowed throughout the evening and Frank held up well when his turn at the microphone came. He noted how overwhelmed he and Marg were at the entire evening. "Thanks -- that's it."

Joan Saver, former councillors, and Lorraine Fader presented the Rooneys with a purse, to use as they saw fit (the boat they chose for a cruise for Frank and Marg had no oars).

A wonderfully colourful bouquet went to Marg. The evening was put together by the four councillors who sat on Frank's last council. ROMA gave them a gift of bookends in appreciation of their work and friendship.

The feeling that this very evening might be the beginning of the Best comedy Hour by a Dam Site was expressed.



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Good job, well done!

John Ross proudly poses with his workers, his wife, the construction crew, the designer and some of those who came to see the new show/display booth that will travel the world over proclaiming and marketing the work done in their Iroquois factory. The ingenious set-up will better enable the marketing division to show potential customers, in an attractive and inviting manner what Ross Video equipment can do and can do for them!

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Ross Video celebrates 15th

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ross Video is celebrating 15 years of progress this year. Wednesday saw the doors to their storage facility in the shopping mall thrown open as they proudly presented their newly constructed trade show and display booth.

The rear door, next to the Red and White store has been mysteriously opening and closing for the last few weeks..now we know why!!

The eye-catching design was the brain storm of Jan Mills who is employed by Ross in Iroquois. John Ross was on hand to ensure that Jan's talents were duly recognized, "A lot of people have put a lot of time, effort and talent into this project, but Jan deserves special recognition for the design."

The actual construction was accomplished by Fay Riddell and Brian Froats of town, while the exterior carpeting was supplied by Ron Fader Furniture and applied by Jim Logie, who also took care of the painting duties. The beige, plush that will go down on the floor under and around the booth also came from Faders.Thompson Lumber supplied the building materials and Ray Grant Signs did the signage. The commemorative logo for this year was also designed by Mr. Mills. The striking use of gold and brown does a terrific job of drawing attention to the booth, not to mention the entire lay-out.

The new 20'x30' section fits like a glove with the small portion that was the original booth for trade shows to make one very impressive centre to display the Ross Video switchers. The switchers and monitors are installed to allow potential buyers the opportunity to check-out the product the small town business has. The Downstream multi-keyer is the "new kid" on the block and should be the highlight of the show circuit this year.

The entire set-up is taken down and crated to be transported to the show sites. The first one will be in Los Vegas later this month or early in May. Ross personnel will reassemble the sections at the show centre. The ingenious method by which the booth comes down and goes up is a tribute to the designer and the builders. More than adequate, it will do a great job of demonstrating the product line and looks terrific too.The creative abilities of the Ross Video people shines through this project and should do much to convince potential purchaser that this company is a force to be reckoned with.

Dealing in the world market, competeing with larger corporations would seem not to pose a problem for Ross Video..if their show/display area is any indication.

On hand to fully explain the workings of each area of the booth were,Jim Millard, marketing coordinator and John Barker, marketing and sales manager for Ross Video Limited.

John Ross was enthusiastic about the results as was everyone involved. He showed his wife the fine details and amount of work involved to produce the desired end.

The true test comes in Vegas, when the marketing department swing into action at a large industry trade show.



Iroquois Beavers tour Fort Wellington

Ron Dale, an interpreter at Fort Wellington in Prescott was an invited visitor last winter at a regular Beaver meeting. Saturday he returned the favour and had the Iroquois boys tour the Fort. They saw how soldiers lived, worked and fought and even had time to 'play' in the replica built, a scaled down version of the real thing that is on the third floor of the bockhouse. Here he tells of their meals and living arrangements on the second floor.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

S.D.E.C. plans appreciation night

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will be hosting their second annual 'Appreciation Night' on Wednesday, April 19th, 1989, at 7:00 pm.

The evening will get underway at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners and will include an information session consisting of data on "What SDEC is.", "The geographical boundaries of the SDEC.", "Immediate goals." and "Accomplishments to date."

The gathering is intended for the business persons located within the four municipalities of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda Township and Williamsburg Township.

There will be such refreshments as coffee, wine and cheese, etc. There will also be time for mingling and friendly discussion with member of the SDEC and other business entrepeneurs from the area.

Anyone intending to attend this event please contact either Jacques Asselin, Bill Strader, or Mike Waddell.

Last year 150 persons attended and this year the SDEC is hoping to involve a few more of the area businesses.



The new kid on Ross Block

The RVS 416, Downstream multi-keyer is Ross Video's newest entry into the Switcher Marketplace. An additional option to be offered by the local firm, it will be shown for the first time at the Las Vegas Show this month. Ross Video pioneers in the field of switching technology will attempt to sell this addition to those who have purchased a previous model and to potentially new customers.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Local Cancer campaign kick-off

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Nothing beats teamwork and this month the teamwork of two Societies is working to beat Cancer.

The Ontario Society of Medical Laboratory Technologists has offered its time, talent and efforts to help the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society with their fundraising campaign in April.

The fight against this dreaded disease moves into high gear each year at this time as April is declared Cancer month.

The kick-off for the Iroquois-Matilda Unit was held this past Wednesday. "Cancer is not yet beaten." The goal of the local unit has been pushed to $9000 according to E.P. Thompson, Campaign Chairman for this year. His assistant manager this time is Marge Gibbons, who was unable to attend the luncheon due to health problems. "Her work to date to get things prepared is much appreciated."

On hand, along with the numerous volunteers who do the leg work during the canvasing was Marge MacDonald, Presdident of the Iroquois-Matilda Branch of the Cancer Society and Don Fairweather, Campaign Chairman for Dundas County.

Mr. Thompson recognized the efforts of the workers and noted that they make his task easier. "It is amazing the number of people willing to undertake these jobs!" Mrs. Douma and Mrs. DeVries are new to the team this year, and were welcomed aboard.

He acknowledged the contribution made by the local Girl Guides (sell Daffodils) and the students from Seaway High who give generously to the cause.(Air Band monies go to Cancer Society)Martine Thurler and Jim Lewis represented their classmates.

The Reeves of the Village and the Township were present to give Thompson and his team a pat on the back and wish them every success. "Volunteer work can never be underestimated." "People always respond positively to this canvas."

Mr. Fairweather made mention of the long history of success in the County and noted that the County goal this year is $43,000. "We are confident this objective can and will be reached." He went on to say how the $19.2 million raised last year saw 51 per cent go toward research, 18 to educating the public and 16 for support and service to those afflicted with this ailment.A total of 60,000 were assisted in 1988. "The fact that a mere 10 per cent of all monies collected go to administration aand overhead is phenominal." For every dollar donated, 57 cents, 18 cents, 15 cents, 6 cents and 4 cents respectively.

The weather has not co-operated this year and so the Daffodils will be late and are not expected until April 14.

Marie Hicks fom Ottawa spoke and showed a film on the two Cancer care lodges, The Maurice J. Grimes and Alta Vista which provide a "home away from home" for those patients living 25 miles or more from the treatment hospitals. "One in every three persons will be touched by Cancer during their lifetime."

She was adament about the Capital Campaign to expand the facilities, "This is a one time item, not to be confused with the canvasing by the Cancer Society." She spoke proudly of the support that comes from this area.(both Councils have given for a four year period to the expansion project) donations are gratefully accepted but should not become confused with the canvasing that takes place each April.

When the volunteer comes knocking, give as generously as you are able.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Shorebirds are making the headlines this week. The first Kildeer have been reported, and Canada Geese are heading North, flying high and making that most welcome of Springtime "music".

A Great Blue Heron was seen winging his way towards a possible feeding place. Although the Great Blue is our largest bird, it is also one of the most graceful in flight. Ducks are also returning, according to a report from a resident of the Cardinal area. A Hooded Merganser appeared there, this is a woodland dweller, more likely to be seen along streams and lakes. It and two other species of Merganser are summer residents across the entire mid-section of the continent. The male Hooded has an unusual crest which looks like a bonnet.

The Finches are singing now, adding their trills to the Robins' lovely song. Redwings are everywhere also adding their 'o-kee-lee" to the chorus.

Cowbirds and Grackles are in plentiful supply this year. It seemed to us that every Cowbird in Dundas County descended on our neighbourhood on Saturday and Irena has a few Juncos.

If you wish to avoid a nest of Robins on your porch-light, now is the time for that temporary cover over the fixture. An Elizabeth Drive resident was surprised to see a Robin busily carrying building material to the light which is right above the door, and quick action was taken. While a Robins' nest in a tree is quite desirable, above a doorway it can be quite untidy, to say the least.

Sunday visitors here include a Song Sparrow, a Tree Sparrow, of all things, and Willie, the Downy Woodpecker. For the first time every, Dora and Willie were here together.

CDRC move to new building soon

Renovations are continuing at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre's new building, the former LCBO outlet on New Street, and chairman Mary Lewis said the staff is hoping to be moved in and open for business on Thursday, April 20th.

There is a chance that some famous people will be on hand to help officially open the building. Cardinal resident Mike Viau is trying to get Ontario's Premier David Peterson to come to Cardinal for the opening ceremonies. Premier Peterson will be in the area on that date attending a dinner in Cornwall.

"The new building will be named to honour the late M.P. and former Cardinal resident Walter Baker," said Mrs. Lewis. Mr. Baker's widow Lois Baker will be on hand to officiate at the official opening.

"The work is moving along well," said Mrs. Lewis, "the offices are pretty much finished it appears that we should have no problem being ready for the opening date of April 20th."

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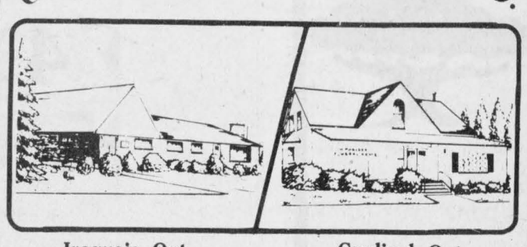

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