Iroquois Fire Dept. presents Council with annual budget proposal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fire Chief Garry Banford and Deputy Fire Chief Dean McCurdy presented Iroquois Council with the Fire Departments' annual budget proposal for considerationTuesday, March 24 meeting.

A total submission of $43,525, representing a $4,600 increase over the actual 1986 expenditures. This took into account the fact that a new firefighter joined the Iroquois-Matilda brigade and requires dress and turn-out gear. There has been a change in officers (Chief Duncan retired) and as well coats and boots need replacements. Licenses, permits, association fees, conventions, insurance, courses of training, gas, oil and equipment make up the bulk of the proposed expenditures. (One nozzle costs in the eight hundred range, so it is easy to see where the money goes!)

The 'auto extraction equipment', newly purchased through '86's budget necessitates that each member know how to operate it. A volunteer group such as Iroquois-Matilda has, means that no one knows who can or will respond to a call so everyone must be prepared and knowledgeable in use of all equipment.

Chief Banford endorses the telephone system operated by The St. Lawrence dispatch. This year marks the sixth year that the Iroquois Department has depended on this system and he adamately recommended that the Council retain this service as the best available.

He stressed that Iroquois should not look at purchasing heavy, expensive machinery that can be called in from Prescott and/or Williamsburg Departments. There is necessary, supplemental equipment to compliment what has been purchased already. He noted that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications remunerate the local fire-fighters and the Village for vehicular fires on Highways 401 or 2. He suggested that all this money go into a special account to be used to purchase such accompaniments as deemed essential by the Department.

Council questioned the Firemen as to the use made of profits from dances they sponsor. Mention was made of the Burn Centre in Ottawa, the Ontario Fire College, fire victims, school year books, demonstrations, Ronald MacDonald House in Ottawa and fellow firefighters who become paraplegic due to injuries fighting fires.

This year will see our Department host "Mutual Aid" this year. This is of great importance since Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have taken on a commitment to offer auto extracation; all fire departments are thusly responsible to be ready and able to handle their equipment expertly. They can also call on others to cover what they canot.

Council took all this information under advisement and will consider it when budget time rolls around.

On the topic of finance, a request for a bicycle path along the beach road was received from Audrey Rooney. A healthy price tag of over $4,000 will cause Council to look at this closely. Councillor Fader suggested that while she could see advantages to this it was maybe cost-prohibited. "If we're to spend money on recreation maybe we should look at up-grading the rink for year-round use", she asserted as a feasible alternative. It was deferred to be studied on budget night.

Local Government Week later this month was discussed and Councillor Lorraine Fader reported that "everything is a go". There will be pictures drawn and coloured depicting the youngsters interpretation of Local Government Week as well as an election in Grades 5 to 8 in local elementary schools. The artistic endeavours will be displayed at the Civic Centre and a monetary prize will be given in three categories. The election will produce a Reeve and four councillors who will sit on and participate in a council meeting.

Brenda Cooper, Community Resource Worker from the Cardinal and District Resource Centre wrote Council to request office space in the Municipal Building to allow access to families and/or individuals within Iroquois, Matilda and area. Although Council has previously refused office space to others requesting such, they believed they needed more factual information before a decision could be made. Ms. Cooper will be invited to visit and inform Council.

A resolution to show support required by Charlottenburg Township insisting on public participation re: the future of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge and info release thereto was deferred until after a planned County Council meeting Thursday, March 26 to deal with families of Lodge residents and their concerns.

The Golf Club executive met as Council was gathering and so a report should be forthcoming.

Council went in-camera to discuss problems they face at Present in the Village.

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Matilda Twp. boat yard one step closer as main objectives to proposal shelved

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The main objections to the proposed boat yard in Matilda Township slowly evaporated last Thursday evening as Matilda Township Council heard developer Paul Webb and his solicitor outline the latest turns in the project.

Matilda Council spent most of the evening of March 26 discussing water in one form or another, from drains to beaver dams to the new boat yard. Marg Veltkamp acted in place of clerk-treasurer Bill Horner.

Mr. Webb outlined some of the history of his project and the problems that had been encountered. Dealing with six government departments at three levels, according to his account, is not the easiest thing to accomplish. He explained that the Ministry of the Environment had serious reservations about the proposed motel and restaurant, based on possible problems with the septic system that would be required. But the province's senior planner seemed to be happy with the project if the motel and restaurant could be deleted.

It had been suggested that part of the land could be used as residential land, but Mr. Webb pointed out that to have residential and commercial land in combination would be incompatible with the official plan zoning, and would require another public meeting.

Evan Eaton, the closest resident to the proposed boat yard facility had originally complained about having a "restaurant-motel complex sitting in his back yard." "It is nice to be able to see the ducks and geese arrive," he explained, saying that he had bought the property hoping to have an unobstructed view of the water.

The final proposal put forward to Council was to leave a 300-foot strip of land along the western boundary of the property clear of any development, with the remainder of the land to be used for a boat storage facility. This would include a 300-foot sea-wall, dock, parking, and facilities for repairs. "It is something that has never been done before, and it will bring commerce to the area," said Mr. Webb. "It can be a nice place if properly looked after," he noted.

With Mr. Eaton feeling "very comfortable with the concept"as now outlined, consisting of only a boat storage facility and boat service facility, the project appears ready to proceed.

Somewhere along the line the words "and recreational space"had been included in the proposed uses for the boat yard land, and this caused some concern with both Council and Mr. Eaton, since "recreation" could include a wide variety of uses, perhaps not all desirable for the area. However, Mr. Webb explained that it wasn't planned to develop the land further, and that if any other development were to take place it would remain necessary to get further approvals or permits from the Township in any case.

In other business, Council opened the tenders for the maintenance of the Vanderspank Drain. Only one tender was submitted, in the amount of $19,677 by Frank Ault Excavating Limited, and this tender was accepted. Work is to begin early and to be completed by July of this year.

A by-law was passed to authorize work on the Jackson Drain. There had been no changes to assessments except to the Counties. The Fling Drain was also discussed, but a final decision was put off until after the spring road tour on April 3, at which time the state of the drain on the north on Highway 2 will be examined.

Council also heard from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation that the application for a Capital Grant for the new recreation facility had been approved. This was due to the cancellation of some other projects under the Ministry's control and the subsequent availability of additional funds. The grant of up to $61,670 is to assist with the construction of the recreation building and rink at Matilda Memorial Park.

And Council decided to assist the National Citizens' Coalition with a $50 grant to help them in their opposition to Bill 154, this is the "pay equity" legislation recently introduced in the provincial legislature.

The Barkley Johnston Drain came to the attention of Matilda Council again as they were informed that the engineers would soon make their inspection.

Township Council have agreed to pay Williamsburg Township $17,500 as a capital contribution toward a new fire truck. Fifty per cent will be paid upon delivery of the truck, and the remainder on April 15, 1988. The contribution is subject to a pay-back clause in case the fire protection agreement is terminated.



Cardinal Figure Skating Show

If you attended the Cardinal Figure Skating show on Friday, March 27, you may remember the Mexicans - Katie Jodoin, Matthew Kelly, Brandy O'Brien, Christopher Cook, Peter-Jay Oosterhof, Tina Charlebois, Robyn Harrison, Kendra Sherman, Stephanie Pakeman, and featuring Amanda Van Essen. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Jaime Adams ready for Baltimore once more

by S.L. Johnston

Jaime Adams is anxiously waiting to board the plane that will take her and her parents Glen and Lorraine back to Baltimore to re-visit Doctor Kopits. She is scheduled to see the Doctor on Friday, April 3.

She has a lot of reasons to smile one year after receiving word at St. Jospeh's Hospital from the famous Doctor of little people that he could indeed promise Jamie a more hopeful future.

Jaime turned ten years old on March 19, she now attends school full time, she enjoy small walks outside, (always taking her trusty companion - her walker) and just generally relishes more independence than she has been afforded over the past year.

She recently had her eyes checked and found that they have remained consistant and her specialist at the Children's Hospital discovered her heart to be good and strong at this time. Good news for Jaime and her family!

Doctor Kopits will take x-rays to determine how the fusion in her neck is progressing. The delicate operation performed last August to relieve pressure on Jaime's spinal cord was a resounding success. She has endured not only this touch situation but months in a body cast, complete with halo and leg splints and now hopes to shed her heavy metal brace.

This harness-type apparatus gives her neck and head neces

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sary stability. If everything is as good as hoped she should come home with a "soft collar" to wear.

Lorraine and Glen are also anticipating a tentative date in

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Daylight Savings Time starts Sunday

No fooling, it is time to set the clock ahead. Daylight Saving Time will begin 3 weeks earlier this year, and will extend until the last Sunday in October.

Remember: set your clocks ahead 1 hour next Sunday, April 5, or more precisely, at 1 am on Sunday morning.

The concept of Daylight Saving Time was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin, in 1784. And in 1907 an Englishman, William Willet, campaigned for setting the clock ahead by 80 minutes, in four moves of 20 minutes each over the spring and summer months.

The concept received a set-back in 1908 when the House of Commons rejected a bill to advance the clock 60 minutes in the spring. But the idea did catch on and is now standard practice in many countries. During World War II, clocks in Brtitain were advanced by 2 hours.

If you don't want to be late for church on Sunday morning, it might be best to set your clocks ahead one hour on Saturday night before you retire.

Meet the press meeting held

On Monday afternoon, March 30, officials of the South Nation River Conservation Authority met with Matilda Township Council and members of the Citizens Committee for action on the South Branch. The meeting convened at 1:30 p.m. in Council chambers.

After introductions, Reeve Lorne Mellan handed over the meeting to Gaston Petenaude, Chariman of the NRCA who asked James Windsor (general manager of SNRCA) to outline the status of the SOuth Branch work.

Reeve Mellan had indicated that the meeting had been called as a result of wanting something to be done in regard to adverse drainage on the South Branch of the Nation River. Mr. Windsor started off by refering tothe 1983 Basin Water Management Study, and noting that the figures for average annual damage are womewhat misleading when read out of context. But he had a difficult time in making the meeting see his point.

Councillors and members of the Committee alike could not see what benefits were according to Matilda Township, and Mr. Windsor undertook to give the meeting "a quick course in University level hydraulics." Still there was little meeting of the minds on what work could or should be done on the South Branch, and on the priority of this and other work facing the South Nation River Conservation Autority.

Mr. Windsor and his engineer attempted to convince the meeting that it would only make matters worse if a cleaning of the South Branch were to take place, and he was prepared to prove his point mathematically, if he had

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SNRCA Citizen's Com. hold meeting

"There will always be floods in the Spring in this area but the growing season is of prime importance to us all," stresses Councillor Norm Tinkler.

"Something has to be done to correct the problem made directly by the South Nation River Conservation Authority when they re-routed the water flow on County Road 5, and it has to be done NOW!" This was the tone of a "Meet the Press" gathering Wednesday afternoon, March 25 in Brinston. A group of concerned farmers, Matilda Council and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture are sponsoring an evening, April 13 at Dixons Corners Hall to create public awareness of the drainage and flooding problems in the Township during the growing season.

"The creek (Black) is entering the Nation where no dredging took place, therefore we get a slow down in the current and the water tends to back up and lay stagnant," states Henry Zand-

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Parents Support Group evolves from meeting

Rev. Allen Tysick stresses that "Drugs and Alcohol" are NO small problem, certainly not one to be ignored in this immediate area. Claire Roy (addiction assessment worker with the Eastern Health Unit - far left); Angela MacMillan (drug and alcohol addict) and Leslie Kirker (student, active in Students Against Drunk Drivers Group) await their turns to address the gathering, Wednesday, March 25, an evening sponsored by Matilda's Pastoral Charge to raise the level of awareness and promote a support group in this area. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Luncheon kicks off Cancer Month

This month has been designated as Cancer Month, and the campaign received its official "kick-off" yesterday with a luncheon in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Campaign organizers of the Iroquois-Matilda unit are geared up to meet a goal of $8,250 this year, up from the $7,500 of last year. And the bulk of the funds will be raised through volunteers going door to door during the month of April.

The campaign chairman for Dundas County is Don Fairweather. The objective County-wide this year is $34,000. Last year's objective of $29,000 was easily exceeded, and this year Mr. Fairweather is confident that residents will again be generous, providing the funds that are required to fight the dreaded disease. The goal for the Province this year has been set at $18.2 million.

Daffodils will be on sale in the Iroquois Shopping Centre on Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3. This tradition is being carried out by the Brownies and Girl Guides on behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Many areas of research look promising for the future such as work in restoring radiation sensitivity to cancer cells, identifying populations at high risk for cancer, and studying viruses as possible causes of disease. Such programs need steady financial refuelling. Support the Canadian Cancer Society's annual campaign this month.

this week

Public Speaking winners

Winners of the Legion's Zone Public Speaking Competition are pictured, along with a write-up, on page 2.

April is Cancer Month

Do you know the facts about Cancer? For some data, please see page 7.

Drug & Alcohol Awareness

An account of last Wednesday's Drug and Alcohol Awareness meeting is on page 10.

Carman House is in danger

The future of our Museum may be threatened unless some action is taken, please see page 11.

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Travelling Ministry

The Springboard Travelling Show visited the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal, last weekend. Pastor Robert Cox (left) introduced Jim Miller (centre) who is holding his puppet Willy, who assisted him in carrying his message to children, and Sandra Miller (who along with her husband performed skits) to help children learn about drugs and alcohol.

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Springboard Travelling Show entertains at Cardinal

The Free Methodist Church in Cardinal was the scene of a very inspiring message last weekend. The founders of Springboard G.O.D. Ottawa Inc. held two meetings, one on Saturday night and the other on Sunday morning to carry the message of drug and alcohol abuse to the audience.

The Springboard Show travels across the country ministering to the young people (especially street kids) about drugs, alcohol, what they can lead to.

Springboard was founded by Jim and Sandra Miller about 5 and one-half years ago. The only office of Crisis Centre is located in Jeanne D'arc in Orlean, and is open 24 hours a day to help street kids.

They help the kids to deal with why they left home, and how they got to where they are now. "The program consists of 10 weeks of strict Counselling and at the present time we are dealing with approximately 100 families," said Mr. Miller. "We have a success rate of 90 per cent.

Jim and Sandra travel around to various schools, churches etc and with the use of their friend Willy (a puppet) and skits carry the message of peer pressure, drugs and alcohol abuse to their audience.

"Springboard is a non-dominational organization" said Jim, "if you would like us to visit your area or you know of someone who could benefit by your help, please contact the centre at 837-7819.

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald

The first week back from the March Break was a bit strenuous but Seaways students managed to pull through.

The students who went to Egypt looked as though they had a great time. They came back to Seaway on Thursday with gorgeous tans and some of Egypt's latest fashions. Miss Gibb, who was one of the chaperons, filled in our Theatre Arts class on the happenings in Egypt. From what I gather Egypt is quite a lively place.

Like last year Seaway will once again take part in the magazine drive. For each magazine subscription a student brings in they receive a bingo card. The bingo cards can be used on Wednesday at noon. The first game will have $50.00 in prize money. A "punk weeple" is the prize for every two magazine subscriptions sold.

Again students are reminded to bring in their money for "Jump Rope for Heart".

Airband is soon approaching. April 16 is the big day. The students participating are busily preparing except for our group. We are still trying to decide on a practice date.

This Friday is the big night for al of the Seaway Students who love to dance. There will be a dance held at Seaway in the evening. I haven't got all the details yet but stay turned to the announcements for further details.

Today (Wednesday) Mrs. Bentley-Tatton's 2A English classes went to General-Vanier to see a production of "Romeo and Juliet". Hopefully the play will help those that didn't understand the book. (Even after our class condensed and gave new meaning to the Elizabethan language.)

See you next week.

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Changes planned at Benson School

The property committee of The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education have discussed two items that affect Benson Public School.

The Village of Cardinal had requested permission to install a storm sewer across the Benson Public School playground property. The municipality had indicated that the work would be completed during the summer recess period when construction would not pose any safety hazard to the children who attend the school.

The Board recommended that the Village be given permission to install the storm sewer on the condition that the work be completed during the months of July and August, and that any catch basin that might be required in the play area would be buried.

Another request from the municipality, this time on behalf of CASCO, dealt with the erection of a high voltage line across the school property. Involved is a pole line to carry 44,000 volts to the CASCO plant. The trustees expressed grave concerns for the safety of the children if such an installation was approved, and asked the administration to contact CASCO to review alternative proposals which could be considered by the Board.

SNRCA opens season on beavers

The South Nation River Conservation Authority, as part of its 1987 Conservation Services program is initiating a "Nuisance Beaver Removal Program". The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has had a similar program in operation for the past 2 to 3 years, and it is intended to pattern the program after theirs.

The trapping of beaver will occur in the off season months, that is from April 1 to October 25, out of areas where they are a nuisance or hazard. This would be on agricultural lands, hardwood stands, road embankments, etc. The trapper would be required to remove the beaver dam in order to return the water to its natural level.

The Authority point out that this program is in no way intended to eradicate the beaver population but rather to reduce their numbers to a manageable and relatively non-destructive number.

Under the program beaver management sites will be selected by area municipalities. A list of qualified trappers will be supplied by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The municipalities will hire the trappers themselves and invoice the Authority for their activity up to the agreed upon limit.

To start the program off, Matilda's Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske will prepare information to show the location of beaver problems and an estimate of costs involved.

Last May, Matilda Township Council had decided to meet the beaver problem head on by putting a bounty on beavers, but had to drop that scheme after objections from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

FROM THE FRONT

Meet the press

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80 per cent of the water in Matilda Township flows into the South Branch. Nearly 20 thousand acres of the best farm land in the province of Ontario is under water that has no outlet.

Anna Smail estimates that nearly $30 million a year is generated in Matilda through the pursuit of Agricultural endeavous. "Just think if we got rid of the water!"

Norm Warner MP for Stormont /Dundas has indicated he will support this cause and hopefully representatives of both the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of The Environment will attend April 13.

Noble Villeneuve MPP will meet with this group also to hear their concerns.

The S.N.R.C.A. seems aware of the problem but something has to be done now. A large percentage of land in the township is tile drained and as soon as this work can be accomplished the outlets would be able to work effectively and the growing season will be extended. Pressure brought to bear will maybe get results.

The Brinston Area, according to the SNRCA's own report has twice as much total average annual damage as the number one spot on their list, Plantagenet (and Brinston is not even on their list!). The survey work has been completed showing what needs to be done, no figures have been released and Matilda Council cannot seem to obtain these; numerous requests have turned up no numbers. "We need figures to understand the costs involved so we can go for grants to pay for the needed work," says Councillor Mike Ault. "We're not wanting to criticize the Authority too much, but they should make their estimates available to us", he reinterates insistantly.

Everyone emphasized the idea that the April 13 meeting is to see what kind of support there is in the area, gather pros and cons from anyone involved, how much effort can be put forth and the general view held by the public before special funding can be sought. "We don't want anyone hit in the pocket book with too hard a slap as happened in the Winchester area awhile back," said Norm Tinkler.

Concern over problems caused if this work were accomplished should be put to rest since the dam constructed in Chesterville takes care of the water level so it cannot adversely affect the lands east of Matilda.

Farming is the backbone of Matilda, while the South Nation dredging helped, it appears we are back to square one with no place for our water to go - crops don't grow in stagnant water! A more realistic look at the situation is necessary - NOW.

Jaime Adams

the near future when they will take Jaime back to Baltimore to have her legs operated on and straightened so walking is easier for her.

The courageous young lady is building up her endurance. She walks as far as she can without getting too fatigued and can ride in her wheelchair. Her progress has been most remarkable. The fact that her spirits can remain as high as they do under the circumstances is nothing short of amazing.

We, her friends, neighbours and relatives wish her all the best as she strives to make even more improvements. These do not constitute a cure but certainly a brighter, longer future is in store than was ever thought possible for an imp of a wee angel on Maple Avenue, Iroquois.

Citizens Com.

only had the time.

Considerable time at the meeting was spent in debating the relative priority which should be attached to work in the Plantagenet area versus the Brinston area. Figures in the 1983 report appeared to indicate that work on the SOuth Branch should be moved up from number 4 priority to at least number 2. And as Anna Smail, a member of the Citizens Committee, pointed out, large cash crops are lost each year due to flooding in the area, and something should be done.

Perhaps the greatest point in contention between the groups was the dealy in producing the engineering data from the survey of the South Branch. Authority personnel put the delay down to a lack of staff to carry out the job, and also to a lack of money in their budget to cover the costs. Reeve Mellan suggested that the Township might be able to contribute some funds, and John Whittaker was of the opinion that some money could be found by the Authority to hire a student to process the engineering data.

A public meeting remains scheduled for April 13, to determine public interest in the South Branch project, and to obtain public input regarding the problems of flooding in the area. Mcuh of the concern arises from the fact that the data from the survey of the South Branch has not been made available. Mr. Patenaude indicated that the date might be available by early in June, and this seemed to pacify Councillor Michael Ault, who was one of the more vocal critics of theprogress being made by the Authority.

Musical fan fair planned in Brinston

The Brinston Hi-C Youth Group are now ready to present their latest musical production on Sunday, April 5.

The Musical Fan Fair, which is being planned in conjunction with the Young Rascals Group, will be held at the Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners. Admission has been set at $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12 years of age and under. Preschoolers will be admitted free. All proceeds will go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A special guest will be Dominic D'Arcy, Ottawa's singing policeman. Local talent will include the Bells-of-St-Mary's, the CDC, Susan Cooper, Susan Constable, Mary Perry, Joyce Gelensye and friends, Jane Boyd and Men's Trio, and others.

The musical will begin at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be available afterwards, at 9:30 pm. Come out and support the Hi-C Youth Group and the Young Rascals.



Winners of Legion Zone Public Speaking

The winners of the 1987 Legion Zone Public Speaking Contest held on Sunday at the Iroquois Legion were: front row (l-r) Kim Peterson (first in Intermediate Division); Lynne Serviss (runner-up in Elementary Division); Lianne McAllister (runner-up in Intermediate Division); Melissa Yuen (first in Elementary Division). Back row - Melanie Reardon (first in Junior Division), Martine Thurler (runner-up in Junior Division); and Darrell Morrell (first in Senior Division).

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Public speaking contest held

Twelve young people competed in the 1987 Legion Zone G-3 public speaking contest held on Sunay, March 29 at the Iroquois Legion.

The Chairman for the afternoon was Mr. Ross Chamberlain of Manotick and the judges were Harold Bridges, Gerald Sareen Ralph Trafford and Mrs. Lynn Hibbert (French language judge).

The contestants were judged on their delivery, material, and language and literary form.

There were four contestants in the Elementary Division (Grades 4-6); Lynne Serviss of St. Cecilia Catholic School spoke on "Downhill skiing", Chris McIntyre, of Branch 604 spoke on "Asthma", Todd McGrath of Wolford Public School from Branch 245 spoke on "my favourite hobby fishing", and Melissa Yuen from Manotick Public School from Branch 314 spoke on "Rev. Martin Luther King Jr."

The winner in the elementary division was Melissa Yuen and the runner up was Lynne Serviss.

There were four contestants in the Intermediate Division (Grades 7-8). Jennifer Fawcett from Branch 604 spoke on "Ghosts", Joey McCooeye of St. Cecilia Catholic School from Branch 370 spoke on "Giants", Leanne McAllister from Branch 370 spoke in French, her topic "Celine Dione", and Kim Petersen from Rideau Valley M.S. from Branch 314 spoke on "Life - fact or fiction".

The intermediate division winner was Kim Petersen and the runner up was Leanne McAllister.

Three contestants competed in the Junior Division (Grades 9 - 10) Nikil Chande from Seaway District H.S. Branch 370 spoke on "Acne", Martine Thurler from Branch 370 spoke in French on "L'Immigration" and Melanie Reardon from St. Mark's J.S. branch 314 spoke in French on "Parlez-vous Francais?"

The Junior Division winners were Melanie Reardon and Runner up Martine Thurler.

There was only one contestant in the Senior Division (Grades 11 - 13 and that was Darrell Morrell of Seaway District H. S. Branch 370 and he spoke on "smell".

The winners of each category will move to the District Level which will be held on Saturday, April 4, at Arnprior Legion at 2 p.m.

Cardinal taxes to increase

Unless Cardinal, and Prescott and Edwardsburgh also, can trim their municipal tax rate they will again be faced with the necessity to raise taxes in order to provide the funds that the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education are asking.

Figures that were shown in advance copies of the Board's budget for 1987 showed an expenditure increase in the elementary panel of nearly 6 per cent, and in the secondary panel, nearly 4 per cent, for a combined total of 4.9 per cent.

South Dundas Dairy Club

The organizational meeting of the South Dundas Dairy 4-H Club took place at the Council Chambers, Williamsburg, on March 24, 1987.

The leaders Francis Henderson and Dalton Hart welcomed the members and outlined the program for the coming year. As a 4-H member in this club, you will increase your knowledge of the various milk products, the market for these products and the methods of marketing them in Ontario.

You will learn the various aspects of marketing dairy cattle, the various herd health problems, and continue to develop your skills in judging and showing dairy cattle.

The election of officers resulted in the following being elected. President: Kevin Dalrymple, Vice-Pres.: Robert Byvelds, Secretary: Isabella Farlinger, Press Reporter: Allan Farlinger. The next meeting will be held at the farm of Francis Henderson on Tuesday, April 7, 1987.



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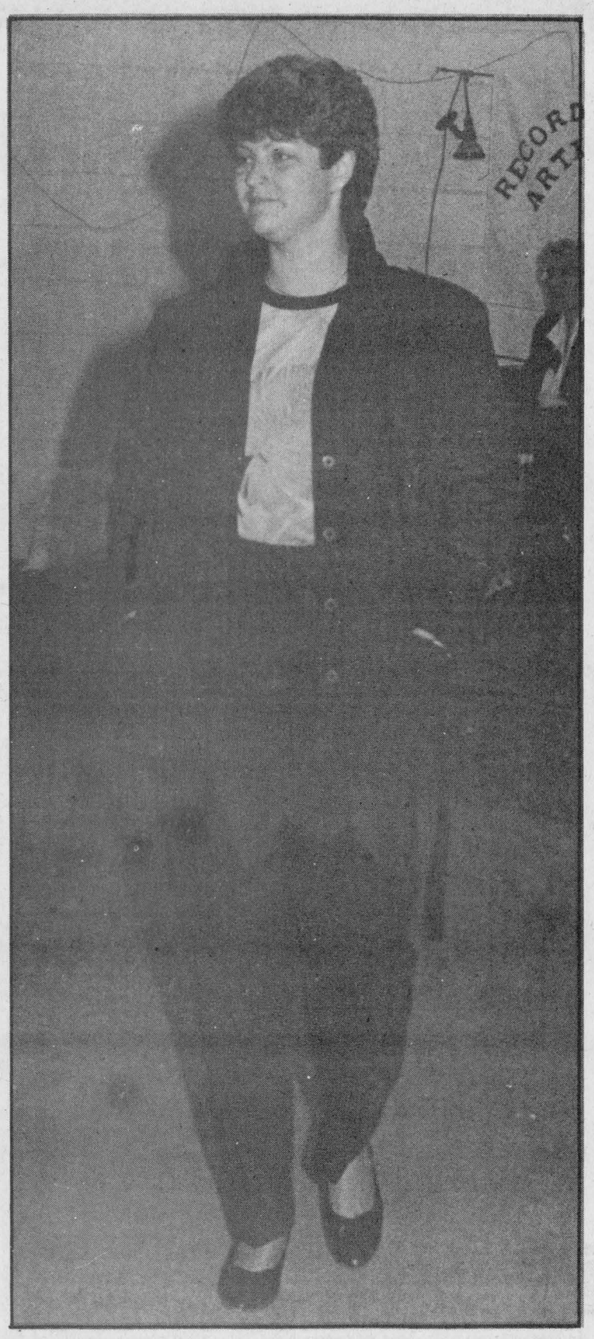

Jeans and jean material still "In" Fashion

A fashion show sponsored by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, held in the Iroquois Legion Hall, Thursday, March 26 gave everyone a jump on their spring and summer wardrobe. Everything from casual wear, shown here by Lorraine Fader and Sandy Decker, to formal evening dresses were modeled by local ladies who showed poise and flair. There was something for every size, age and taste and after the show all items were for sale.

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Villeneuve stresses to keep pressure on Canada Post

Noble Villeneuve, MP for Stormont-Dundas says that it is still important to keep up pressure for the preservation of rural post offices.

"The signals from Ottawa in recent weeks have certainly been encouraging," states Mr. Villeneuve, "but we have to make sure that the will to follow-up on those statements is there as well".

Mr. Villeneuve is pleased that there will be no changes to rural mail delivery and believes that the vast majority of rural post offices that had been threatened in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will now remain in operation. Shifting populations over time may mean that the Post Office would like to close some rural offices, but the government's commitment to allow for local input into these possible closures signals a far less heavy-handed approach than had been the case previously, a release from the Ontario PCs states.

"No other issue during my entire term has generated as many calls or letters as the potential closures of rural post offices," says Mr. Villeneuve. "Throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry there is widespread, vocal support in favour of keeping our existing rural post office system the way it is."

Mountain Seniors host 80 at meeting

The March 25th meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was held in the Mountain Township Hall with about 80 members present.

The meeting was opened with the singing of O'Canada followed by The Lord's Prayer. Minutes of the February meeting were approved as read. Kitchen, Craft and Trip Committees were heard from. Trips being planned for the group includes the Festival of Spring and Tulip Festival, three Little Theatre productions in Ottawa, a four day trip to Pineland at Port Carling.

Monday bowling will continue through the month of April at 1 p.m. A bowling banquet will be held Friday, May 1st at 6:30 p.m. in the Mountain Township Hall. Euchre parties will be held April 6th and April 20th in Mountain Township Hall.

Anniversaries and birthdays were acknowledged. Grace was sung followed by a pot luck dinner.

Entertainment consisted of readings by Lola Farrell and Doris Scharf. Lola Farrell introduced the speaker, Mr. Bert Stel, Executive Director of the Winchester District Hospital, who gave a very interesting and informative talk on the future of the Winchester Hospital.

Several members joined in a contest sponsored by Mildred Sims for a decorated heart to hold beads or chains. Lola Farrel was the chosen winner.

The next meeting will be held on April 29th with the Hallville group in charge.

Seaway reopens

by Michael Law

Its that time of year again. The birds are back, the grass is back. The maple syrup is back and starting Tuesday, March 31, 1987, the ships are back.

Once again the locks are opening allowing us to see ships from across Canada and the rest of the World.

The first ship to pass through the Iroquois locks will be the "Saskatchewan Pioneer". It will be heading up the St. Lawrence and going by Iroquois at about 5:00 - 6:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Canal co-ordinator, J.P. Bernier is not yet sure of what ship will be the first down the river. In fact there might not even be one here for the opening day of navigation.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

It was a busy week with an unusual ending. On Friday morning we were invited to view the Snowy Owl who has returned to the Golf Club area. Needless to say, we dropped everything and headed for the site, through the kindness of a neighbour. The Owl was perched on that large screen at the edge of the course, so we stood on the foot-bridge and had a good look, he just sat there, looking around now and then. At one point he seemed to be saying "Go ahead, I don't mind, I will soon be leaving Iroquois for my home in the Far North". We could almost swear that he gave us a wink.

Later on in the day we were on the way to the Post Office, enjoying the music of the Robins and the Redwings as they practised their Spring songs when there was a sudden commotion of Robin voices behind us; before we could turn around to look, the two birds went rushing past at ground level, almost knocking us down, still creating the loudest chirping they could muster.

The trend towards the unusual continued on Sunday when an excited voice on the phone reported a Tree Swallow.

Those with a view of the River are the first to see the Swallows, and this is a real surprise. It is almost a month earlier than last year's first sighting of Swallows, so the first reaction is to say "Oh, the poor thing"; and a house was immediately put out, to provide some protection. The weather forecasts for this week are bad news for Swallows and other insect-eating birds. The same caller said they had seen Great Blue Herons and Meadowlarks.

Certain Elizabeth Drive residents were surprised to see a Cardinal in all his spring glory, moving around among the Robins and other birds on the lawn.

They also had an interesting experience while cleaning their car, the doors were open, and seemed to be an invitation to several Redpolls to investigate.

Do you remember the game that used to be so popoular at children's parties, "Go in and out the windows"? The Redpolls were doing this, flying through the car doors with the greatest of ease. The Robins will have to look to their laurels as the clowns of the bird-world if the Redpolls continue to offer such competition.

Around home, we still have Grosbeaks, Goldfinches, House Finches and Redpolls, a colourful lot when they all arrive to-gether, as they often do.

Monday Morning News Flash:

Irena resident reports Kildeer and Cedar Waxwings have arrived in that vicinity.

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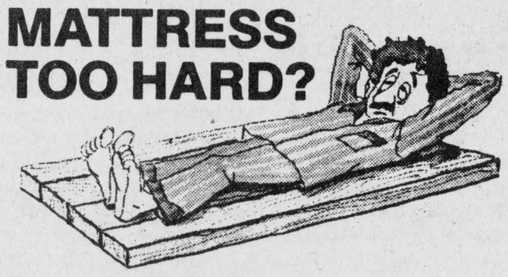

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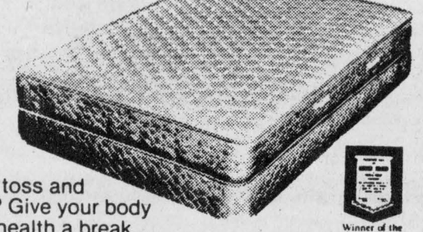

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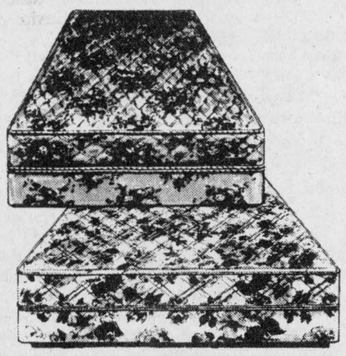

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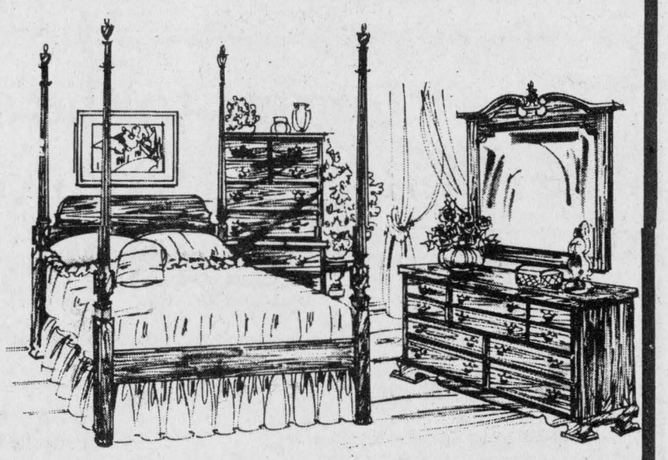

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Farewell!

With this issue my tenure as news editor of The Iroquois Chieftain comes to an end.

It is with mixed feeling that I "retire" from the newspaper game. I have enjoyed my stay here, mostly due to the co-operation that I have received from everyone with whom I have had contact. All in all it has been a most interesting segment of my life.

During the past year and one half an attempt has been made to make what was a good newspaper even better. Our staff promoted Canadian spelling as opposed to American spelling and strove to eliminate the glyches and typos that plague all newspapers. That never seemed completely possible. It never failed to amaze us how some gremilin was able to sneak in on Tuesday night after the paper had been "put to bed" and alter the spelling of a name or a word here and there.

Of course, in order to keep up with the various activities and events which take place throughout the area, and which make up the "news" it is necessary to depend to a great extent on other people - the organizers, the secretaries, the conveners of events - to supply much of the details that are required to make up a story. And the real credit for success goes to them.

I will genuinely miss all of you who have helped me in my job here. If I have missed saying goodbye to any of you personally, please do not be miffed. I will long remember you all.

And one last request. Please afford my successor all the co-coperation that has been extended in the past.

D.M.

Cancer Month

April is cancer month and once again branches of the Canadian Cancer Society will be selling daffodils to raise funds for cancer research.

In the past century cancer has, unfortunately, become an everyday word. It also seems that it has, at one time or another, touched every life in Canada.

Whether through personal experiences or from the couragous marathons of Terry Fox and Steve Fonyo, every Canadian is now aware of cancer, it's causes and some measures taken through research to try and halt the spread of the disease.

Over the course of history when people died of what we now recognize as cancer, it was often said they died of organic illness.

In the 1980's we have learned, for the most part, of how to deal with the disease, but lurking terror and fear still lay dormant and come to the fore when we are bombarded with as to what exactly causes cancer.

We've heard of so many things that, when tested on laboratory animals, seem to promote cancerous growth that many people are choosing to ignore the results.

Regardless of your reaction to the publication of research which list scores upon scores of cancer-causing agents there is still the chance that a recurring health problem could be related to cancer.

Just because there has been advancement in the field of cancer research doesn't mean the fear and pain and dispair are magically erased.

We have been conditioned to fight against cancer, even if it requires super-human behavior. Marathon runners Fox and Fonyo have shown us what is required to battle the deadly desease through their efforts to raise awareness and we are now hearing that of all the Canadians diagnosed as having cancer this year, half of them will be alive and considered well in 1991.

Half is better than none.

As someone who has had to deal with the cancer question and the fear of not knowing how, or why, or what caused it, I think more stress could be placed on the shoring up of emotional walls.

I was lucky. Many people aren't as fortunate. Perhaps more emphasis should be placed on the people who are fighting the desease rather than stressing the actual disease itself.

I'm not advocating that research should be halted or cut-back...we need a sure-fire cure.

In the search for a cure I think we should all keep in mind that it is mankind that suffers the disease, not a nameless entity...those people are our family, friends and neighbours, even ourselves.

The fight against cancer is a battle not only to be fought on a research level, but more importantly on a very personal level.

When you are approached to purchase flowers from the Canadian Cancer society, don't scoff or walk away. Instead of seeing them as flowers, look at them as a symbol for hope and caring and above all as a symbol of love and sharing.

J.A.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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PM puts economic initiative into high gear

by Norm Warner, M.P.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's major speech on free trade last week launched Canada's major economic initiative into high gear.

In his speech the Prime Minister stressed that our objective is to contain the risks and maximize the opportunities in trade. Canada's ability to sell goods and services in the US. is at risk because of growing protectionism.

We have a two-track strategy for improving Canada's trade: Pursuing multilateral negotiations to lower barriers to trade in world markets; and pursuing bilateral negotiations with the US to improve our most important trading relationship.

It should be emphasized that the Autopact is not in danger. It is working well and the Americans haven't asked that it be opened up.

Canadian culture is not on the table. The government will continue to take steps to strengthen our cultural industries.

The government will preserve farm support policies and the operation of marketing boards while working to end the destructive U.S. and European agricultural export subsidy programs.

What we want from the Americans is an end to the misuse by the U.S. of their trade remedy laws which harass and restrict Canadian exports, if the Americans want a deal, Canada's desires must be respected and accommodated or there will be no deal.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CHANGES

Proposed changes to the treatment of pension income and the government's intent to close a loophole in the regulations dealing with separation payments were announced last week.

The new regulations will come into effect April 5 but changes to the pension regulations will be retroactive to January 5, 1986.

Those pensioners who stay in, or return to, the labor market after their pension starts could qualify for UI benefits without a deduction of their pension income, if they meet the normal conditions to qualify for UI.

The government will repay people who applied for U.I. before the regulation making pension earnings deductible for UI purposes was introduced on January 5, 1986.

BRIEFLY

This summer the Department of National Defense will again have student employment programs. Applicants must have reached their 17th birthday by July 1, 1987 and should apply to their local Reserve Force Unit as early as possible. As well, other programs can be accessed through Student Employment Centres.

Last week's announcement by the Prime Minister on acid rain means the U.S. government will secure the full amount of its share of funding to combat the problem, $2.5 billion. The President also announced the establishment of an advisory panel to include participation by the state governments and the government of Canada.

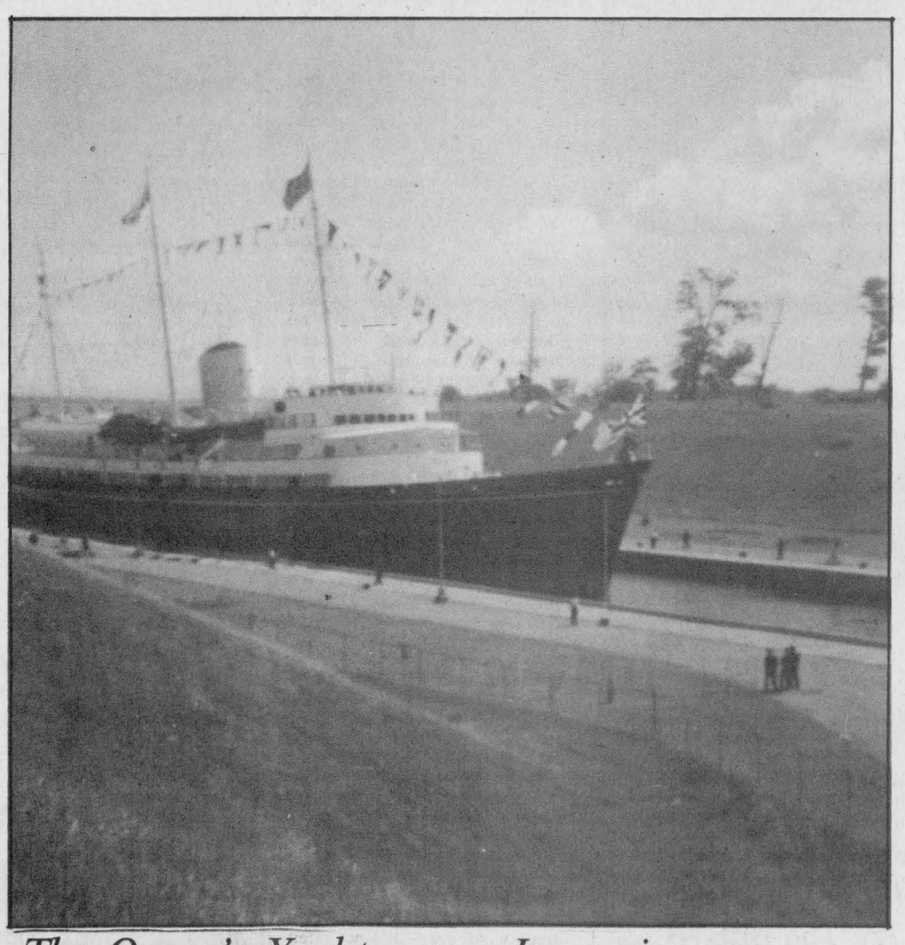
LOCALLY

Several Matilda Township area residents are concerned about spring and summer flooding and consequent destruction of crops. I met with Reeve Lorne Mellon, Arden Schneckenburger and other concerned citizens there last Friday to discuss the situation and review possible solutions.

Women for the Survival of Agriculture were well represented in Ottawa on Tuesday when several members and their husbands held a lunch meeting on the Hill. Besides myself their other guests were M.P. Ken James and Sharon Wolfe, a women's issues specialist from the Prime Minister's Office and Mary Anne Roche of Agriculture Minister John Wise's office.

Students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School spent a day in Ottawa during the week, touring the House of Commons and visiting Question Period.

On Wednesday Roxborough Township council, clerk Eddy Wright, MPP Noble Villeneuve and myself reviewed the Payne Drain situation with Agriculture Minister John Wise.



The Queen's Yacht passes Iroquois

The year was 1967, and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth was in Canada for Expo '67 in Montreal, but also took advantage of the occasion to travel through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Photo courtesy of Lorne Strader

LETTERS

Congratulations on retirement

Dear Don Moore:

Just a note of congratulations to you on your second retirement! It has been a pleasure working with you over the past two years or so. You were always available and interested in Seaway's activities and provided excellent coverage for our local readers.

Our best wishes to you and your wife for a well deserved vacation, and a happy retirement.

Sincerely,
P.T. Lloyd,
Principal

Thanks for editorial

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank S.L.J. and the Editor of this newspaper for the editorial "Canadians Should Honour Their Own" in the February 18 issue of The Chieftain.

Our father, Maurice Wallace, would have been tremendously pleased with this local support. It means a great deal to us too.

Sincerely yours,
Lenore (Buffy) Hawley
Esther Allin

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
March 30, 1977

Gill Cup to spend another year in Morrisburg Lions Den

The **Gill Cup**, symbol of **Junior B hockey** supremacy in the St. Lawrence District of the O.D.H.A. will be spending another year in Morrisburg, following Sunday night's decisive **8-3 win** by the **Morrisburg Lions** over the **Prescott Saints.**

Construction beings on Dundas County nursing home

Construction has begun on the new 60 bed nursing home for Dundas County being built in Winchester. Known as **Dundas Manor Hts.**, the complex will be situated on Clarence Street in **Winchester,** just west of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Barn levelled, animals saved

Fire on Wednesday evening destroyed a barn and contents owned by **ARDA** and rented by **Gordon Casselman of Dixons Corners.** The barn, located on the former Walter Johnston property south of Dixons was being rented to house heifers and baled hay and a quantity of equipment. Mr. Casselman was able to get the **28 heifers** and **several steers** out of the building. **Machinery** stored in the adjacent building was removed during the fire, but firemen were able to save a machine shed, henhouses and one section of the large old barn.

Seaway scheduled to open April 4

The **1977 shipping season** is scheduled to open on **Monday, April 4th.** The first ship is expected to pass through the **Iroquois Locks** shortly after 8 a.m. to signal the start of another season.

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—Armed Forces (Canada) Ltd.—



Peter Hessel

I guess you have heard that Cabinet has finally decided to privatize the Armed Forces. And it's about time, too. As we all know, the government loses money at everything it touches. Finally, the Department of National Defence will be disbanded, and the Armed Forces will be run by corporations who know not only how to make a buck but also how to create employment in the process. Yesser, as of April 1st, Canadians will once again look upon their soldiers with pride.

From now on, every time you see an army jeep on the highway, you'll know it is helping to reduce taxes. Instead of its ugly, uninspiring dirt-green markings it will sport flashy designer stripes with the GM logo prominently displayed on the hood. Because our fleet of army jeeps will be owned and operated (at maximum efficiency) by General Motors (Canada) Ltd.

What's more, their crews will be employees of GM's Military Division, well-trained, well-paid, unionized and uniformed in stylish Rambo-type outfits - the envy of fighting forces all over the world.

From now on, when a Canadian fighter aircraft takes off from Cold Lake, Alberta, or Lahr, Germany, you can bet your bottom dollar that the federal deficit is being slashed once again. Because it won't be the Canadian taxpayer's money that is being wasted in its afterburners. On the contrary, the plane will be on a mission to increase profits for its owners, Transair (Canada) Ltd., whose air force division will ensure air superiority over our own skies and abroad.

How will NATO respond to the privatization of its Canadian contingent? NATO has no choice in the matter. We're a free-enterprise country. If we decide to sell our assets to private industry, that's our business and no one else's. Besides, NATO should be glad it is getting a more efficient force.

Our submarines - all three of them - will be sold to the highest bidders. According to sources close to the government, it is a foregone conclusion that each sub is going to be owned by a different company, so that the vessels can be operated on a competitive basis. Among the prime candidates are Mattel Inc., Hyundai, and Fat Albert's. One of the conditions of sale is a takeover of all crew and a guarantee that uniforms will include bell-bottom trousers, removable pockets and shiny brass buttons.

Headquarters, too, will be sold to private industry. Bell Canada will run the communications system, while the bureaucratic maze will be handled by Office Overload. No matter what area of defence you're looking at, money will be made by the companies lucky enough to get involved. And the federal budget will be slashed by 30%. That means, of course, that your income tax will be decreased by the same percentage.

What are you going to do with your extra cash? Are you going to invest it in one of the new defence companies? Will you buy a chunk of a tank or a fraction of a frigate? It'll be a bonanza, let me assure you. Unemployment? Forget it. We'll have to import foreign workers by the thousands. Our economy is going to boom as it never has before. Just you wait and see.

The less the government does, the better. Defence is only the beginning. There is no reason why Health and Welfare Canada - and other big gobbler of tax revenues - couldn't be privatized. The insurance companies are already waiting in the wings for this opportunity. And what about Agriculture Canada? Sell it to Nabisco or Quaker Oats. The Department of Finance? The big chartered banks could handle it much better, with the Treasury Board thrown in for good measure. Justice? It's far too expensive to operate. Let's sell it to a couple of big law firms, and let them worry about it.

That leaves us with Parliament itself. My suggestion is to close the Senate and turn it into a wax museum - that's always a hit with tourists. The House of Commons could become the board room of whatever corporation gets the contract of running the country for a couple of years. When the outfit shows a profit, it can have another turn, If it loses, out it goes to make room for a competitor. Fair? Of course.

Yes, privatizing the Armed Forces will go a long way toward slashing the federal deficit. The men and women whose career it is to fight for Canada deserves nothing but the best. And we all deserve to live without paying income tax. Let's wipe out the federal deficit, and then wipe out the federal government. Down with government, long live private industry!

the bottom line

OUR FAITH HAS BEEN RESTORES. The Great Indoor Yard Sale, in risk of being cancelled just a week ago, turned out to be a great success.

A FEW MORE VENDORS COULD HAVE BEEN accommodated, but there was nothing lacking in the support that was received from buyers.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO ANOTHER SUCH VENTURE, perhaps in the fall after all the private out-door sales have been held and the weather turns cool again.

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WITH THE COMING OF SPRING WE HAVE the usual warnings to beware of door-to-door salesmen, and while many are to be trusted, some are not.

IF YOU HAVE SIGNED A CONTRACT, remember that there is a "coolin-off" period allowed under the Consumer Protection Act. Two clear working days are allowed to cancel a contract from the date the contract is signed.

THIS TWO DAY PERIOD APPLIES ONLY to contracts stipulating that payments, performance of services or delivery of goods will take place in the future.

IN PARTICULAR BE WARY OF DRIVEWAY paving companies that offer rock bottom prices, and that use high pressure sales pitches. Such tactics are illegal.

ALL INTERESTED SELLERS MUST BE REGISTERED with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. When a sales agent comes to your door, ask for the company's registration number and before signing a contract, check the validity of the number with the nearest consumer services bureau.

AND ANOTHER WORD OF WARNING... with little ice left, and the spring weather brings people outdoors and to the water, it is most important to stress water safety.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE COMING to enjoy the outdoors, but please play it safe; there are too many accidents each year connected with our water playgrounds.

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AND THE 3RD ANNUAL 1987 Ontario Fitness Council Conference has been announced, to be held in Ottawa on June 4, 5 and 6 at Carleton University.

THE ONTARIO FITNESS COUNCIL is an association of individuals with a professionarson interest in fitness. The association promotes, supports and facilitates quality fitness practices across Ontario.

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APRIL HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS National Dental Health Month, and the theme this year is: Make the "Good for Life" pledge which emphasizes that teeth can be kept healthy for a lifetime.

MOST PEOPLE PUT OFF SEEING THEIR DENTIST until they have a tooth ache. Don't wait for a problem to arise; professional attention is the best way to ward off trouble.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Results are what we expect - consequences are what we get.

Just plain livin'



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Did you check that tire on the passenger side, rear of your car? When did you remove that ornament from the front foyer? and so it goes - Ha, Ha, Ha, April Fool! Were you caught unawares on this fateful of all fun days? Oh well, we can try to avoid it in 1988. (I seem to say the same every year and I still get caught by someone who still laughs at such things).

There has been joy and sorrow at the ranch this past week. A very special aunt moved out of our lives to a better place. She will be sorely missed by all who knew and so loved her.

A cousin's daughter took the big plunge and said "I Do" on the weekend. We were fortunate, even if made to feel too old; to travel to London, Ontario for this momentous occasion. The drive up up was an experience not necessary very often for sure. An excursion through Toronto's section of 401 Highway leads us to be most thankful we do not have to endure such things very often. I'm sure we could not withstand such survival tests more than once a year! Such words as patience, speed limit, easy does it, slow down and live and the knowledge that cars and or trucks going seventy miles an hour can, under no circumstances stop in twenty-five feet of roadway seem to elude 99.9 per cent of all who slide under a steering wheel and head for the open road from Oshawa to Milton. Maybe the grip of the wheel, the ease of the accelerator as the foot forces it ever nearer the floor, the thrill of bumper to bumper vehicles, the screech of brakes or the harmony of horns as trouble erupts, I really can't figure it out. The worst part of it all is that it is carried out each and every day of the week. Even a lazy, hazy Sunday doesn't escape the horror show. Granted, it was not as bad as when we treked west but it was no picnic - keep up or get run over seems to be the motto to be adopted. Drive hard, fast and sharp to survive and live to roll another mile farther. Oh, well, we made it safely and that's what counts.

The weather was great, the church was a masterpiece of architecture, the limo (a stretched Lincoln) the right make, the bride beautiful, the bride-groom nervous, parents worried (on both sides of the church) and the guests ready to celebrate. We enjoyed our first cocktail reception and visited with relatives seen only every ten years or so. It was well the meter didn't run as we yammered on for hours.

Two young ladies enjoyed Happy Birthday's this week, (along with an older female in the family who is gearing up for her special day before I write at yuh again) and we hope they had/have great ones.

We journeyed with my folks in their van, nice way to voyage. The younger members of the household stayed with an aunt, uncle and cuzzins (We owe them a humungus thanks). It's not often we get away for a break. We also should thank the neighbour who sat the four-legged members of our clan. These things are much appreciated.

The resident cat of the female persuasion that co-habits with the rest of us presented us with a new family of kittens upon our arrival home. (Anyone need a good mouser?).

Yeah, I visited yet another Sugar Bush, this one at Upper Canada Village with the grades one and two classes from the school, hopefully I've seen my last for this year - enough is enough. I was impressed with the program set up for the students and we only got a little wet.

I know some friends were pleasantly surprised to see their dock well on it's way to completion and it was indeed unexpected so early in the season - I'm sure, oh well - they say where there's a will, there's a way and patience is in deed a virtue.

While southwestern Ontario is dryer and seems ahead of us season wise it was dry and sunny when we got home. We must remember April showers bring May flowers . . . The mud will dry up and there is the melodious songs of birds returning to our part of the globe to cheer us. The crocus filled lawns, the green spots showing up everywhere, the activity-rate evidently being increased and the restlessness in the air leave no doubt spring has sprung in the area.

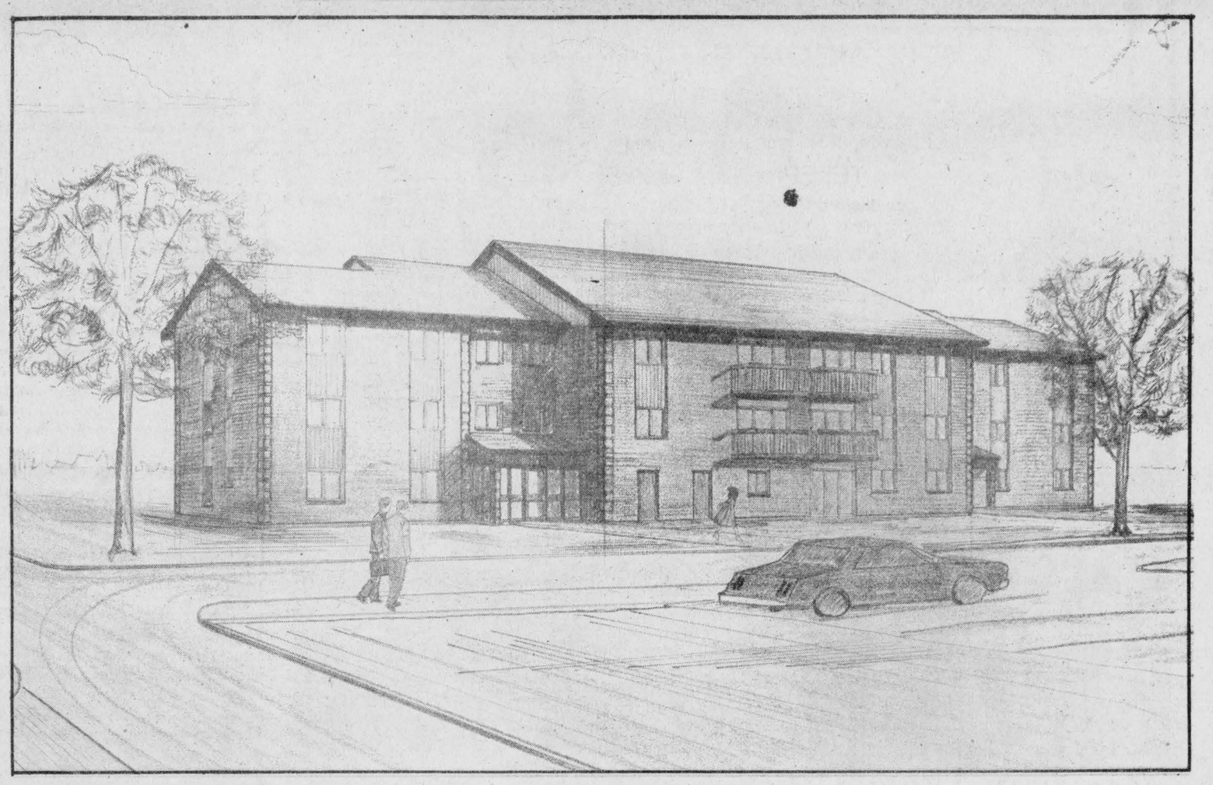
What about those Maple Leafs? Are they hangin' in like a dirty skirt or what? Never say die has to be what they live by . . . so chin up guys let's make this an exciting if not late play-off season (what will we do with Dave Hodge on suspension - with all that emotion pentup inside I'm sure he feels better anyway!).

Keep smilin' and take care. My uncle told us about a fish he caught that was so huge the picture he took of it weighted over ten pounds! Well - better to leave with a laugh than a tear!



This is the way we collect the Sap!

Tashia Miller empties a sap pail into the collection barrel under the watchful eye of a Sugar Bush employee. Grades 1 and 2 of Iroquois Pubic School enjoyed a Spring outing last Thursday to Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush. As part of the educational program available to school groups they saw examples of "Maple Sugaring: Then and Now" and had "hands-on" experiences to enchance the process. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Three-storey apartment building for Iroquois

Local interests have started construction on a three-storey apartment building in Iroquois which will have 20 apartments, including two specially designed for handicapped persons. Local sub-contractors and employees are being employed on the job. Apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy by October 1, 1987.

Sketch Courtesy of Architect Engineers, Dominik, Thompson, Mallette

Organizers pleased at response for English

Organizers were pleasantly surprised that they had to set up additional chairs for the number of people who came out to an organizational meeting for the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, in Morrisburg on Monday evening, March 30.

Bob Howald of Morrisburg chaired the meeting, beginning by saying that the Alliance was not a political organization, and was not opposed to bilingualism, but did oppose the promotion of "official" bilingualism.

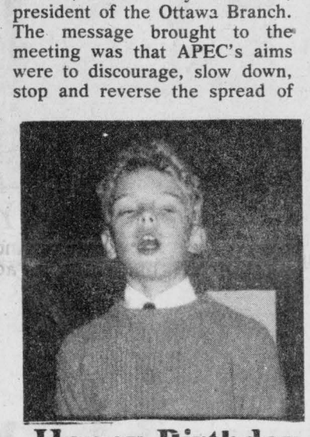
Faye Garner also spoke; she is the president of the Brockville Branch; and Harry Bateman, president of the Ottawa Branch. The message brought to the meeting was that APEC's aims were to discourage, slow down, stop and reverse the spread of enforced bilingualism in English Canada.

The speakers cited the loss of jobs and opportunities for advancement for non-Francophones in the work place. They noted "the cost in billions of tax payer dollars, the ridiculous waste of everybody's time in saying everything twice, the hazards which could be caused in many circumstances due to ambiguous communication."

They also believe that enforced bilingualism is discriminatory in favour of Francophones, promotes disunity, disagreement and hatred.

APEC is a language organization, founded in Halifax in September 1977. Its membership extends across Canada, with 6 or 7 active branches in Ontario. They believe that the federal government has created an artificial need for the use of the French language in Canada. They are opposed to the imposition by government of what they call "a regional language" on all of the people of Canada.

The speakers emphasized their view that the French speaking people of Canada make up only 25 per cent of the population and that they are concentrated in the province of Quebec. They also point out that there are more English speaking people in Quebec than there are French speaking people in all the rest of Canada.



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Hawaiian Skaters

These skaters took the audience to Hawaii at the Cardinal Figure Skating Show on Friday, March 27. The skaters are not listed in order. They are Elizabeth Kely, Paula Kinch, Melissa Vernon, Tina Saunders, Danielle Smail, Meagan Swerdfeger, Jennifer Nicholls, Amanda Perry, Kim Watson, Ashley Van Camp, Amanda Woodford and Jill Ferguson.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant



Trophy winers at the Ice Show

Four skaters were presented trophies or medals for their accomplishments during the year. Valerie Trotman (left) received her Bronze Medal which was won at a competition earlier this year; Brenda Toupin received the trophy for the Most Improved Figure Skater throughout the year; Melanie Warren received the Most Improved Can Skate Trophy. This is the second year in a row for Melanie, and she also received a Silver Medal which she won earlier this year in competition, and Tina Charlebois won the First Runner-Up Can Skate Trophy.

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Soccer a popular sport for people young and old

Soccer is a game for all - boys, girls, men, women, large, small, competitive or not. But, until now, the soccer scene in this area has been fairly one-dimensional with just senior players having an outlet for play with the Spartans. The big reasons for its popularity in other communities are: It's fun. It's healthy. It's reasonably inexpensive. There's a level of competition to suit every player. But above all skill is more important than size and the skills are easy to learn.

In the hopes of attracting some new players and expanding their minor program the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club are holding open registration nights in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

"Basically we are looking for people 6 to 36 plus, male or female to play either competitively or on a recreational basis," says club president Ben Norgaard. In particular we need some dedicated junior age players for our men and womens teams."

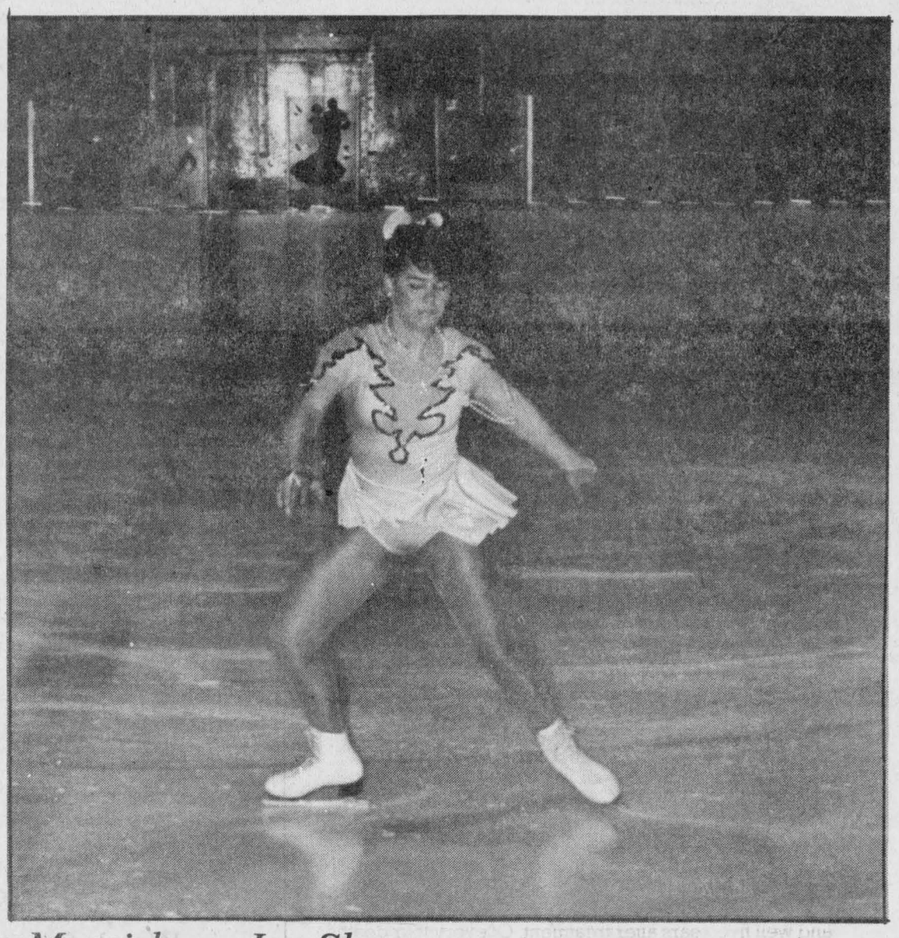
Norgaard stresses that no previous experience is necessary and that all players will be welcomed. "We already have three teams of adult age and we are going to offer as many minor teams as we can."

Another area the club needs help is in administration. "We need coaches, referees and drivers for the minor program. We try to fill as many positions as we can with senior players but we still need help. If you have played, coached, refereed, managed or helped organize a sport in a club, school or university we'd love to hear from you. And even if you've never been involved in anything like this before but you think it might be fun, give us a call."

The program will begin with the six and seven year olds playing three a side on a small field and progress right through to the senior mens and ladies teams who compete in the Cornwall and District Soccer League. At present the Spartans are circulating a questionnaire in the local elementary schools, in order to determine interest. The actual number of teams will depend upon the numbers of players registered.

The times and places for registration are as follows: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., April 7 and 15 - Morrisburg Civic Centre. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., April 9 & 13 - Seaway District High School, Iroquois.

The fee for minors is $15, recreational seniors $20, and $40 for senior competitive players. Players registered in last year's program will get free registration. Each player will receive a good quality soccer shirt and a participation badge.



Morrisburg Ice Show

Solo skater Josee Massie of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club, thrilled the audience as she displayed her figure skating talents at the Morrisburg Ice Show held last Saturday, March 28.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Cardinal Ice Show a success

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club presented its annual Ice Show on Friday, March 27, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. The theme of this year's show was "Around the world in 80 minutes."

The show opened in Egypt with skaters Jill Ferguson, Jill Patrick, Marcy MacDonald, Amanda Van Essen, Danielle Read, Brenda Toupin, Colleen Baldwin, Heather McLaughlin, and Valerie Trotman skating to Walk like an Egyptian.

From there we went to the Ukraine with skaters Melissa Byers, Sarah Byers, Bridget Nicholls, Abby Van Camp, Danny Cook, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Lynne Oosterhof, helper Jill Patrick and featured Melanie Warren.

The Mexicans entertained next with Katie Jodoin, Matthew Kelly, Brandy O'Brien, Christopher Cook, Peter-Jay Oosterhof, Tina Charlebois, Robyn Harrison, Kendra Sherman, Stephanie Pakeman and featuring Amanda Van Essen.

From there we went to Hawaii with skaters Elizabeth Kelly, Paula Kinch, Melissa Vernon, Tina Saunders, Danielle Smail, Megan Swerdfeger, Jennifer

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Morrisburg Ice Show well attended

The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club hosted its annual ice show on Saturday, March 28, at the Morrisburg arena.

The theme of this year's show was "A tribute to the Big Band Era". The show included 50 local youngsters ranging from four years old to young ladies in their teens.

The audience was entertained by the local skaters as well as special guest skater, Mark McVean, a member of the Gloucester Skating Club, who is ranked eighth in men's senior skating in Canada. Mark is also a member of the Canadian National team and recently competed in St. Ivels in England where he placed 7th.

The opening number was "In the Mood" with skaters Pam Barsi, Trisha Elliott, Laurie Helmer, Sylvia Lehmann, Vicki Marriner, Michelle Meilleur, Chris Paulino, Lynne Serviss, Becky Strader, Leslie Waddell, Angela Bowers, Tara Lynn Green, Susan Lehmann, Terri Kennedy, Mosee Massie, Hali Adair, Lydia Paulino, Allison Scott, Juli Strader and Julie Wells.

Soloist skater Trisha Elliott skated to a medley of Johnson Rag, Caravan, and Christopher Columbus.

The Chattanooga Choo Choo featured Becky Strader, and skaters Stephanie Chung, Stephanie Law, Sheena Crowder, Catherine O'Neil, Amanda Crowder, Lindsay Waddell, Lish Addlington, and Erin Foley.

A solo to Strictly Instrumental by Vicki Marriner was followed by Josee Massie, skating to String Pearls.

Take the "A" Train featured Tara Lynn Green and skaters Shana Dawley, Amy Darling, Barbi Law and Holly Duvall. The 9 - 20 Special solo was performed by Michelle Meilleur.

Guest skater Mark McVean thrilled the audience in all three of his performances.

Soloist skater Leslie Waddell skated to Swing Low Sweet Chariot. The War Years featured Pam Barsi accompanied by Christopher James, Kenneth Chung,

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Thursday & Friday, April 2nd & 3rd: Daffodils on sale in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza by Brownies and Girl Guides on behalf of Iroquois-Matilda Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Friday, April 3rd: Annual Membership and Banquet of the Christian Farmers Association of Dundas County. 7:30 p.m. Lion's Hall, Winchester. Tickets $8.50 per person. Everyone welcome.

Friday & Saturday, April 3rd & 4th: Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Assoc. Spring Show & Sale at Civic Centre on Friday, April 3rd from 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes. Free Admission.

Sunday, April 5th: Musical Fan Fair - featuring Ottawa's Singing Policeman **'Dominic D'Arcy'**. Local talent also at 7:30 p.m. at Dixons Corners Community Hall. Admission $3.00 Adults, $2.00 for 12 and under. Preschoolers Free. Proceeds to W.D.M.H. Fund. Sponsored by Hi-C's and Young Rascals.

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Saturdays, April 7th and 15th: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre Police Room and

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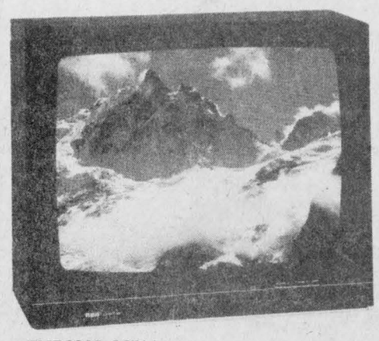

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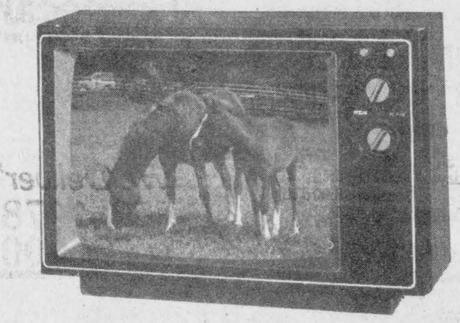

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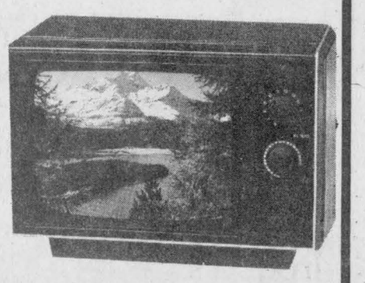

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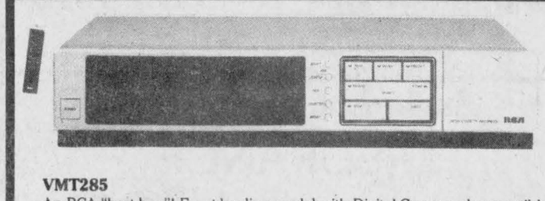

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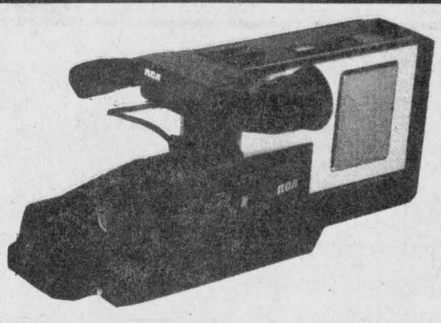

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HOW MANY HAVE CANCER?
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Many scientists are giving their full attention to both basic and clinical research and they are making advances in terms of the prolongation of life and greater comfort for those who are stricken with cancer. Scientists are confident that through research answers will be found. Consequently, the Canadian Cancer Society has adopted the slogan "Cancer Can Be Beaten", not only because it believes in eventual victory, but because thousands and thousands of cancer patients are now being cured.

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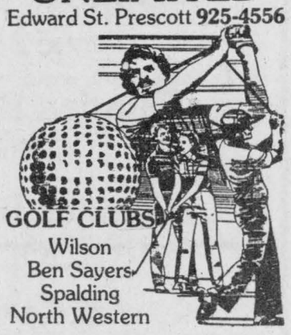
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Morrisburg

•From the Front Page

Sawn McGann.

Lydia Paulino skated to Sing, Sing, Sing. The American Patrol featured Julie Wells accompanied by Nicole Lapier, Ashley Cooper, Tanya Green, Heather Robertson, Jane Locke, Kristine McGann, and Stephanie Cassell.

The Song of India was skated to by Allison Scott. The skaters Angela Bowers, Sylvia Lehmann and Susan Lehmann skated to Tangerine. Mill Juli Strader skated to Sugar Blues.

Pennsylvania 6-500 featured Lynne Serviss accompanied by Jennifer Faller, Tracey Yalden, Jaime Notman, Lori Ann Van Moorsel, Shannon Brown, Amy Cooper, Crystal Hummell. The song of Volga Boatmen was skated to by Terri Kennedy, followed by Laurie Helmer skating to Tuxedo Junction.

The last performance of the evening was Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy with skaters, Pam Barsi, Trisha Elliotte, Laurie Helmer, Susan Lehmann, Vicki Marriner, Michelle Meilleur, Chris Paulino. Lynne Serviss, Becky Strader, Leslie Waddell, Angela Bowers, Tary Lynn Green, Terri Kennedy, Sylvia Lehmann, Josee Massie, Hali Adair, Lydia Paulino, Allison Scott, Juli Strader and Julie Wells.

Cardinal

•from Page 6

Nicholls, Amanda Perry, Kim Watson, Ashley Van Camp, Amanda Woodford and featured Jill Ferguson.

During the first portion of the show there were soloist Sharron Baker of the Prescott Club and Heather McLaughlin, Danielle Read, and Colleen Baldwin of the Cardinal Club.

The second half of the show started in Scotland with the Scottish Dancers, Amy Wright, Amy Peters, Debbie Grant, Jo Anne Larocque, Karen Froats, Shawna Smail, Leslie Toupin, Melanie Warren and featured March MacDonald.

The Spanish dancers were next - - Marcy MacDonald, Amanda Essen, Jill Patrick, Jill Ferguson, and Danielle Read. Club soloists in the second half were: Valerie Trotman and Brenda Toupin. The guest soloists were Sharron Baker of the Prescott Club and Stephanie St. Louis, a teacher with the Cardinal Club.

The last place to visit for the evening was Japan, with the Japenese skaters Valerie Trotman, Colleen Baldwin, Brenda Toupin, and Heather McLaughlin.

Looking Back

•From the Editorial Page

Fifteen Years Ago, March 29, 1972

To repave 401 east of Iroquois

Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P. Grenville-Dundas is pleased to announce that the Minister of Transportation and Communications, the **Honourable Gordon Carton, Q.C.** has authorized the calling of tenders for **Contract No. 72-07** for the grading, drainage, granular base and paving for **16.3 miles** on the east bound lanes on **Hwy. 401** easterly from **Dundas County Road No. 1.**

OBITUARIES

Ellery Andrews

A well-known local man passed away March 26, 1987. Ellery Andrews, 82, died at the Brockville General Hospital. He had resided in Cardinal for approximately 64 years.

A former wet starch foreman at the Cardinal CASCO plant, he was born in Mille Roche, Ontario on May 14, 1904. His parents, Albert Andrews and Gertrude Heath are both deceased.

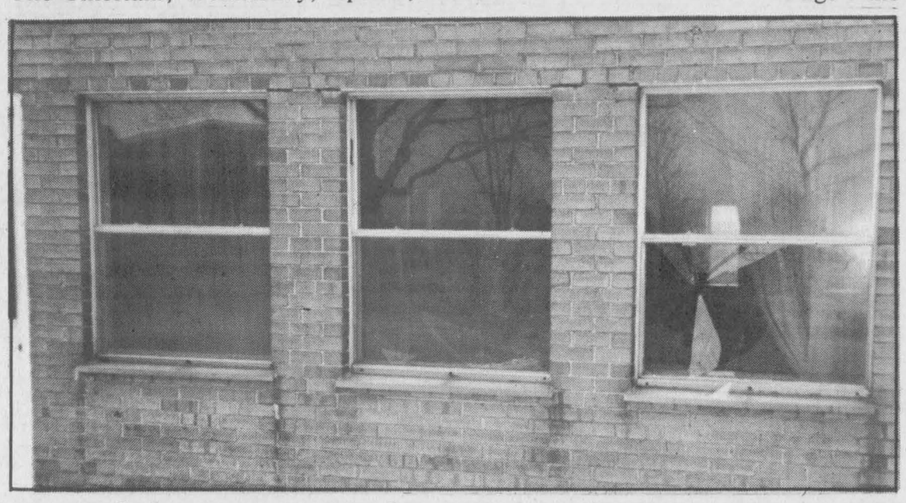
Mr. Andrews married Irene Dillion in September of 1928 in Cardinal. She passed away in 1966.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Eillen Gladstone and Mary Ellen (Mrs. L. Dishaw) of Cardinal; Joyce :Mrs. E. O'Hara) of Toronto; Norah (Mrs. G. Fulford) of Burlington. Also survived by two brothers: Charles Andrews of Cornwall and Edson Andrews of Long Sault; and by a sister, Kathleen (Mrs. V. Jarvo) of Williamstown. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. Andrews was pre-deceased by two brothers, William and Cecil Andrews.

He was identified with St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal. Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Saturday, March 28 at 11 a.m. Rev. Archdeacon Fred Payne officiated. Spring interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Peter O'Hara, Tom O'Hara, John O'Hara, Bruce Armstrong, Scott Gladstone and Bradley Gladstone; all 6 grandsons.



Vandals at it again!

Sometime during the night Tuesday, March 26, vandals broke the outer windows in the barber shop premises on the west side of the Iroquois Mall. No entry was gained to the shop, and none of the other offices were damaged. The Ontario Provincial Police are investigating.

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Quiet week on roads

The Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report little other than routine work over the last week.

Their statistics for the period of March 23 to March 29 show four 12-hour suspensions having been handed out, and four alcohol-related traffic offences. There were 84 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act and 35 warnings issued.

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MACHINERY: White 700 diesel tractor, four W.D. and cab; David Brown 990 diesel tractor with loader and bucket; M.F. plow; 4-furrow semi-mounted; J.D. Seed Drill, 14 run with grass seed; Spring Tooth Cultivator 10'; Cockshutt Corn Planter;, 4-row; Bush Hog, wheel disc, 12'; I.H. 550 Forager Harvester with 2 row corn and pick up; 2 N.I. Self Unloading Forage Boxes; Ford Forage Blowers; M.F. 35 Combine, self propelled; 2 Gravity Boxes and Wagons; N.H. solid Elevator, 30 ft.; I.H. Side Rack; Hesston P.T. 10 Haybine; I.H. #46 baler; N.I. Manure Spreader; Bear Cat Hammer Mill, P.T.O.; Co-op Sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; Stooker and Forks; Grader Blade; 6 ft.; Fertilizer Spreader; Victoria 2,600 bushel Granary with full aeration floor; Cement Mixer; Milker Pumps; 21 Farrowing Crates; Patz 98 Silo unloader and tri pod (18' x 20' silo); 2 Lancaster Fill Heads; 2 Steel Gates; Auger 21 ft, 5 in., round bale feeder.

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A Discussion Or A Haggle?

Once in a while real estate people get caught in the middle of a discussion which can turn into a disaster when one side or the other in a transaction starts to haggle over minor things and a really good deal can go right down the drain if the discussion goes too far. When discussion ends and arguments erupt, real estate deals can hang by a thread. Thousands of dollars can slip away and disgruntled vendors and purchasers storm off to nurse their wounds. Real estate people shudder when these events occur and not necessarily because of lost commissions. Sometimes good friends are also lost in the same deal.

It is far better for real estate practitioners to be able to show the property to prospective purchasers with the owners off the premises if at all possible. Purchasers like to ask questions as they go from room to room and if the real estate firm has done its job, nearly all of the answers will be readily available or at least available on short notice. Owners of properties can tend to over-emphasize or under-emphasize when answering questions put to them by prospective purchasers and mole hills grow into mountains in the minds of some purchasers if the answers they receive from vendors are vague or poorly explained.

Real estate people are trained, take courses, are licenced and are supervised by brokers (if they are sales people) and know how to approach their clients, given answers and explain feature by feature the salient points about the subject property. The main object is to make certain those looking over the property get to see all of it, know what they are thinking of buying, what price is being sought and perhaps how to go about arranging financing when it is required.

Lending institutions of all types deal with real estate personnel on a daily basis and in return, after numerous transactions, get to know the real estate people who are often in a good position to assist in expediting loans. By giving factual, honest information about the property to be mortgaged, real estate people often help speed up mortgages, often make those same mortgages possible, even under unusual circumstances. It is part of the service they offer not only to the benefit of the purchaser but also to the vendor, because this assist in financing often makes the difference whether a property sells or is still on the market.

Matching money and people is an important part of the real estate business and equally as important as initially finding prospective purchasers for each property listed.

It is often equally important that each real estate firm co-operate with other real estate firms, whether listed under the Multiple Listing Service or not, to provide the best service possible to our clients.

In doing our part it is expected vendors and purchasers will co-operate fully with their chosen real estate people, taking the advice of the real estate firm you have entrusted with your property to market it in the best way possible. Common sense is the finest approach to any problem and preventing arguments between vendors and purchasers, before and after offers are made, is part of the service.

In listing your property, don't be afraid to ask what is expected of you as a vendor... the advice, if heeded, often helps bring about a faster, trouble-free, sale.

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Call **Ken Kirkby** at **652-4687** or **Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg 543-3398** or **Gloria, Wray or Susan** at the office, on any real estate subject.

NOTICE

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Clerk-Treasurer

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R. Kuske
Road Superintendent

Winchester District Memorial Hospital

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

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

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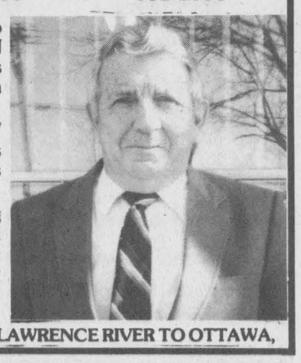
Booth Real Estate is pleased to welcome Cardinal resident **JOHN VANDERSPANK** to their sales force. **JOHN** will be working from the Iroquois Plaza office.



JOHN has lived in the Iroquois/Cardinal area for the past 16 years and brings a background of sales experience with him.

JOHN looks forward to meeting you and helping you with your real estate requirements. He can be reached at the office **652-2181** or at home **657-4561.**

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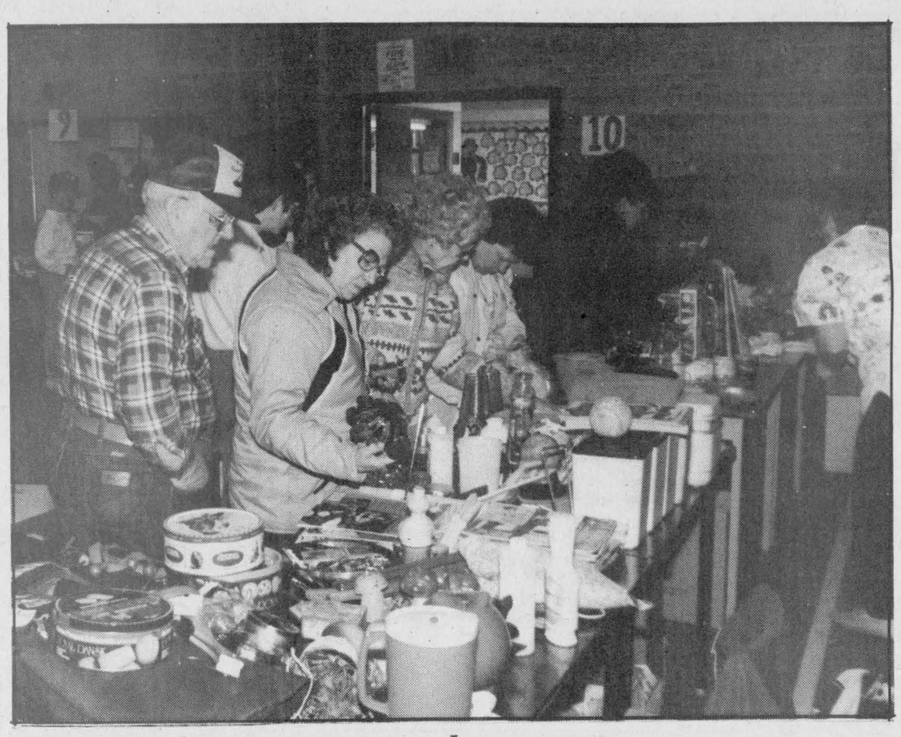
Iroquois Yard Sale a success

The School Committee at Iroquois Public were well pleased with the results of their Great Indoor Yard Sale which was held on Saturday, March 28.

Seven vendors set up their wares inside the gymnasium at the Iroquois Public School, and the Committee set up tables loaded with articles that had been donated. And the response from the buying public was tremendous. By noon the rush was over and most of the goods had been sold.

The School Committee, headed by chairman Arnie Fader, includes Helen Empey, Brenda Millard, Albert Schaafsma and teacher representatives Lorraine Norton and Bob Dolan. They plan to use the proceeds from the sale to renovate the kitchen facilities, and in particular to replace the stove which is some 25 years old. There are also plans to expand the hot lunch program.

Also, plans are afoot to hold a toy sale sometime before Christmas. And with the success of the yard sale, there is almost certain to be another in the fall.



Yard sale proves popular *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

The Great Indoor Yard Sale, first of its kind, drew a large crowd on Saturday morning, March 28. Advertised for 10:00 a.m. the sale was mobbed by 9:00 a.m., before some vendors had completed setting up. Another sale may be held in the fall.

Drug awareness night a success

"Drugs and alcohol are used by adults and youngsters for the same reasons: stress, lack of self confidence and peer pressure. Neither are to be ignored or considered insignificant in the Iroquois-Matilda Area," states Rev. Allen Tysick, chaplin at Seaway High.

Some forty people, from grandparents to grandchildren attended Wednesday, March 25 -, an awareness night at Dixons Corners.

"It is of grave consequence for each and every one to realize that "yes" it can happen to me or to someone I love. Addiction is an equal opportunity disease, it knows no barriers. It is important that our children know about drugs and drinking before they are asked to try either one - forwarned is forearmed!" were all idioms to be heeded as addicts and others who are in the business of helping those they live with through these cunning diseases.

It was the intent of the Matilda Pastoral Charge that something had to be done and if enough interest could be generated a parents support group called be formed in this community. Whether listening to Leslie speak through tears about her friend, cool, pressured 'Spyder' who became an addict or to Angela, a reformed drug and alcohol addict recount how she hit rock bottom and lost everything important in herl ife or hearing Claire tell of her problems with referrals and the fact that there are no easy, pat answere to addiction. It made everyone present dig deep down and decide to move before something drastic happens.

We've all heard of the "Contract For Life" where teens and parents communicate and if either is unable to drive home, they call the other and ask for a ride - noq uestions asked; (at least not til the light of a new day.) This came about through a non-profit group "SADD" - Students Against Drunk Driving, the first Ontaio Chapter (originated in U.S.A.) is located in Prescott at South Grenville District High under teacher Gerry Brown. Another similar group: Don't Ever Accept Drugs (DEAD) is gaining ground in the area now as more people realize it doesn't only happen to the other guy.

Angela introduced us to the non-existance of an addict. She told how drugs and drinks don't given a person any choice once the first snort or swallow has gone down. She spoke about technically dying, overdosing, allowing others to take responsibility for her life, having no self-image ignoring her family, loosing her job, DT's, de-tox centres, shakes, Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Alateen and her ever present struggle to sobriety.

"Some feel seeking support is a sign of weakness - it is not; not being abot to ask for it is the true sign of weakness," 'according to Claire Roy. As she works, everyday with people who are concerned about their drinking or use of other drugs as well as those whose lives have been affected by the excessive drinking or drug use of someone else. She is adament that prevention is the key to abuse.

Rev. Tysick watched his father die a slow, terrible, pain filled death because of his addiction to alcohol for over 50 years. He recounted the agony his dad put the entire family through during his lifetime. He agreed most adamately with Angela's statement that she (not everyone!) was not a religious person but a spiritual one. "Spirituality can move mountains," in total agreement.

A time for questions followed the presentation and a social hour enabled one on one queries as well as time to look at displays and chose pamphlets that enlighten.

It was hammered home to all in attendance that it is enevitable that kids will try drugs, it usually takes something drastic to waken us up to see what is befor eus, that it is very important that we as adults are aware, that we talk to our children (not at them). that we know where our youngsters are and not be afraid to ask questions of them, let them know we care and love them no matter what! (and mean it).

"The young generation is much more daring and danger intrigues". The police force is only human," (susceptable as the ret of us) "Attitudes must change" and "Wemust all now what we can and can't do" were phrases reinterated through out the evening by those on the panel.

Self-Image is uppermost in all minds, drugs tend to disguise us not make us what we are not - food for thought! It was also stated that maybe the glamorous side of drugs should be furthered to include the not so glamorous after-effects when in adverts or on T.V.

Rev. Tysick has received phone calls since the meeting to indicate it was a success and a support group for parents in the wind. If interested call 652-2480 or 652-2079 - no one can help you til you help yourself is a good motto for life.

If Crack, joint, tokes, acid, hash, PCP and LSD mean little or nothing to you - get informed, your seven year old can most likely fill you in!

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COMING EVENTS

APRIL 7th: Grades 4, 5 & 6 of **Nation View Public School** *presents their Spring Musical*

Cowboy On The Moon

Tuesday, April 7th - 7:30 p.m.

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Karen vanBeilen & Mark McMillan wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to their **Open Wedding Reception** on Saturday, April 4th in the Dixons Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco - Lunch Served

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MIXED PARTY
In Honour of
Donna Hanson and Rick Patrick
Cardinal Legion Hall
Saturday, April 4th 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by *Wes Long*
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APRIL 3rd-4th: Morrisburg and District Arts & Crafts Association Spring Show and Sale at Civic Centre on Friday, April 3rd from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door Prizes - Free Admission Senior Citizen's Tea Room will be open both days.

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Sunday, April 5th.
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
at Iroquois Civic Centre
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions. Pancakes, Sausage, Maple Syrup, Ice Cream, Coffee, Juice
$3.50 Adults - $2.00 Children

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APRIL 11th - CAR RALLY
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Registration 12:30 to 2:30
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APRIL 6th: Dundas Federation of Agriculture invites all farmers to an information meeting concerning "Financial Assistance Programs available to Ontario farmers", to be held on Monday, April 6, 1 to 3 p.m. PLEASE NOTE LOCATION CHANGE: meeting to be held at Community Centre in Winchester. 1tc

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Sunday, April 5

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Cardinal Merchants Assoc. donates funds to community



On behalf of the Cardinal Merchants Association, Kevin Van Camp (President) presented Linda MacDonald, President of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club with a donation of $200.00.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant



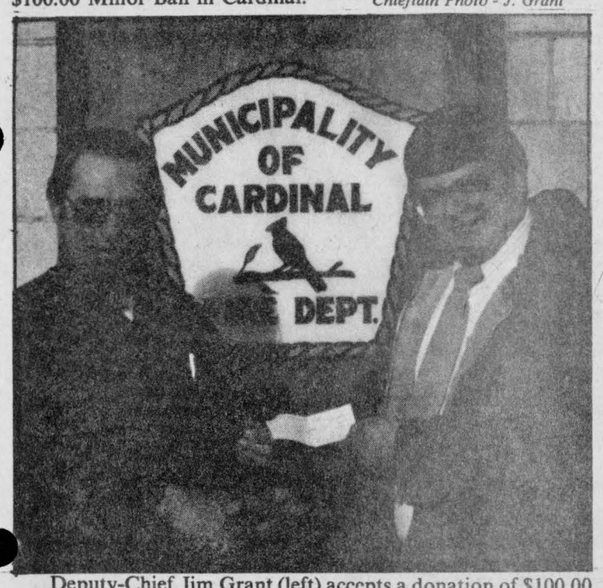
Don Towsley, President of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club accepts a donation of $200.00 from Kevin Van Camp, President of the Cardinal Merchants Association. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey received a donation of $200.00 from the Cardinal Merchants Association. The cheque was presented by Kevin Van Camp, President of the Association to Walt Smail, Jr., President of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Kevin Van Camp (right), President of the Cardinal Merchants Association presents Ted Hoy with a cheque of $100.00 Minor Ball in Cardinal. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Deputy-Chief Jim Grant (left) accepts a donation of $100.00 for the Cardinal Fire Department from the Cardinal Merchants Association. The cheque was presented by Kevin Van Camp. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Future of Carman House in limbo once again

Village Councillors have to decide very soon what they plan to do with the Carman House Museum.

The brickwork is sadly in need of repointing. The price tag for this in the range of $13,000 and has thusly caused Council to look closely at the merits of the Museum. The Museum Board has asked Council not to delay their decision for too long since a local contractor is available to accomplish this necessary improvement in the near future. Councillor Lorraine Fader sits on the Board and ascertained that 50 per cent grant should be available to help pay for this work.

The stickler in this situation is that new Ministry (Citizenship and Culture) standards for museums have been released (1984) and the Carman House Board must establish guidelines and implement minimum standards by 1990. not far off! Grants are available to assist in bringing structures up to standard.

It would seem a shame to let the building fall into disrepair . . . this July marks the 20th Anniversary of the official opening of the Carman House Museum. Arthur Carman told a then enthusiastic audience the story behind the Carman House as well as a brief family history of the Carman and Forward Families.

Operating costs per year run around the $5000. mark, less than one-half of which is carried by the Village.

The Carman House is close to all we have left in Iroquois to remind us of our heritage; an average of one thousand people visit it annually, it provides jobs for a minimum of two students per year and is a "living" testimony to some of those who made Iroquois a great place to call home.

Museums Development Officer, John Carter raised hopes for the potential of the House, in 1984. He was supportive and encouraging of the efforts being made to fulfill requirements for municipal museums ever then.

Heritage activities aware of the area's history thus providing a valuable communtiy service. The Weaver's Guild, the Rug Hookers of the area, the Iroquois Women's Institute (donation was made of a plaque recognizing the historical significane of the home) and various craft persons who present annual displays all enhance the interest the Carman House presents to tourists - long distancers and those who visit from near by.

The upstairs is maintained as an apartment and revenue received as a donation from the resident who acts as a security person, helps defray day to day expenses (hydro etc.)

Various alternatives were discussed, by Council: sell it privately), (money goes to Ontario Hydro not the Village), ask Ontario Hydro for suggestions they may have, check out viability as a tourist attraction, or fix it and keep it as a local historical treasurer.

There was almost $5000. budgeted by the Board in 1986 that was not used. This went back to the general account of the Village coffers as is policy, a good start if given to the Board in 1987's budget.

Council will weigh the options and in their wisdom see the correct path to take.



Carman House Needs Help!

The Carman House Museum sits cold, lonely and damp hoping it's plight will be taken and help will arive. In desolate and sore near of re-pointing in order to preserve the hand-crafted stone structure in a manner befitting a historical landmark, the museum will celebrate 20 years after restoration, this July. Those who relish safeguarding our past should encourage Council to get on with the job of retaining this testimony.

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Cardinal Merchants Association donates to local groups

The Cardinal Merchants Association has found itself with a little extra money as a result of Trade Fairs and various events and have decided to put some of it back into the community, according to Lee MacDonald.

Donations went to Cardinal Minor Hockey ($200), Cardinal Figure Skating Club ($200), Cardinal Fish and Game Club ($200), Cardinal Minor Ball ($100), Cardinal Pool ($100), and Cardinal Fire Department ($100).

"Watch for the new garbage containers which will be going up in the downtown area within the next couple of weeks," said Mr. Mac Donald. These containers will be free standing units, made by New Decades.

Local Union promoting RRSP's

Union Local 478 at Dominion Textile's Iroquois plant are soon to have a chance to participate in a group registered retirement savings plan. There is no longer a company-employee pension plan at the plant, and the RRSP route is being described as a way to provide a self-pension plan.

In addition, investment earnings are tax sheltered, and a tax deferral is enjoyed.

Jack Chenier, president of Local 478, has outlined the action that has been taken by the committee "RRSP 478" to line up the best deal possible. The committee, consisting of Mr. Chenier, along with vice-president Gordon (Tony) Shaw and Elaine Sipes, secretary-treasurer of the local and soon to be joined by another member of the union, investigated 7 different plans by banks, trust companies, insurance firms and investment houses.

Some plans required a set-up fee, others did not provide for payroll deductions, or did not provide other desirable features. So, in the end, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company was picked as providing the best package, in fact everything that the union executive had held out for.

The plan will be completely voluntary; employees will be free to join the plan or not, or withdraw at any time. There will be no up-front costs. A feature will be included whereby contributions will become immediately tax deductible, and dividends will be paid from the first day.

In addition, an enhancement feature will provide for increased dividends as the fund grows. And bulk contributions will be allowed, up to the limits prescribed by government regulations. Manufacturers Life will provide monthly statements showing how each of the five investment funds are doing, and this information will be posted for all employees to see. A semi-annual statement will be provided to each employee.

"RRSP 478" appears to be an impressive group endeavour, one that will be hard to match in the RRSP field.

Waste, water and weeds discussed

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council discussed Waste, Water and Weeds at their meeting held march 24.

The Joint Management Steering Committee is looking for local members to sit on a Liason Committee to act between the former and the public. It is imperative for Iroquois and Matilda to be involved in this project. Adverts in local papers encouraged no one to step forward and at present this area has no representation. It is essential to be heard.

Council learned also that they are eligible for an 83.77 per cent grant to conduct a Needs Study on the Villages Water and Sewer systems. The water tower is in need of major repairs and there is infiltration occurring in the sewers: what Council wants, is to know how much money can be expected in grants from the Ministry of the Environment to actually complete required work on the two systems. Also significant is whether a study is necessary before work can commence. Clerk/Treasurer Betty Marlin was instructed to write directly to Toronto to the Minister for immediate reactions.

The cost of spraying weeds in the Village was on the agenda and Council will discuss options available. Last year the process was quite costly and maybe by tendering, the situation would improve. The fact that the snowplowing costs for 86/87 winter look like they will come in almost one half of the 85/86 winter costs this may well be a viable solution. It may be feasible to even consider ridding the Village of dandelions along the ditch . "The proper equipment and licenses could produce pleasurable results for everyone", stated Reeve Rooney.

Brownies receive badges

At last Monday's meeting, twelve Bronwies of the 1st Iroquois Pack were presented with badges that they had earned and which they will wear with pride. Brown Owl Debbie Shaver presented the badges to Sara Hartle, Allison Jacques, Heather Rumble, Marla Duvall, Sherri Shaver, Michele Poulin, Jaime Shaver, Laurie Verbruggen, Stacey Walsh, Angela Thompson, Cheryl McKee and Jennifer Banford.

The Brownies are looking for new Leaders for next year. Tawny Owl Sharon Duvall will be moving on to Girl Guides, and Brown Owl will be giving up her position. Interested parents should come forward now to insure continuity in the organization.

So long... take care!

I hope it is no reflection on myself, but News Editor for the past year and a bit, Don Moore is leaving our office. It is his second retirement and we all wish him the best. He and wife Jean have become familiar faces at many local events and will be missed. A trip to the Far East next month will be an exciting adventure and a great way to step into a life of leisure. No more deadlines, no cut lines, no banners, no proof reading, no photo credits, no editorials, no stories to assign, no film to roll - hey what will you do Don?

Anyway it's been a pleasant experience for those of us who worked with you and we all wish you the best of whatever the future holds. It is time to move on to other of lifes pursuits and we all at the Chieftain hope you enjoy every minute while we struggle to produce another paper every week!

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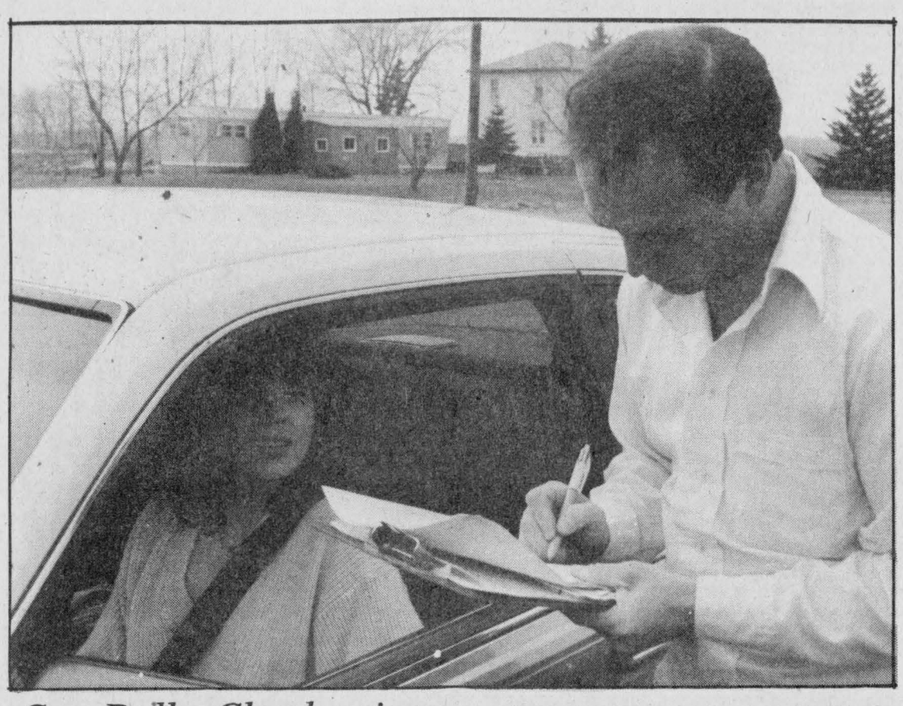

Car Rally Checkpoint

The first car to go through the checkpoint at the Clothing Barn, back of Morrisburg, in the AMA-Tour Car Rally, held on Saturday, March 28, was driven by Karen Locke. She is checked through by Rod MacKenzie of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

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Moderator of United Church visits Morrisburg

President Karen Gorrell, of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club (left) and Reverend Donald Smith of the United Church of Morrisburg (right) welcome Dr. Anne Squire, 31st Moderator of the United Church of Canada to Morrisburg at last week's meeting of the Canadian Club.

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Local Government Week

Local Government Week in Iroquois promises to be interesting for young and old alike.

Your Council have planned two events during this week. The first being an election in the two elementary schools. Each school will choose, from grade 7 and 8, a reeve and 4 councillors for a day. They will reign over the Council meeting April 14, conducting with council the regular meeting. This will take place in the auditorium of the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and watch our future prospects work.

On April 15, a Wine and Cheese Party is planned for the adults. This will give you the opportunity to informally meet your elected officials and discuss local government with them.

At both events you wiil have the opportunity to view the entries in the Colouring and Drawing Contest. The children from kindergarten to grade 6 have been given the opportunity to support Local Government Week in this way.

Our events are 3 of the many possibilities suggested by our Minister of Municipal Affairs Bernard Grandmaitre.

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Bill Duval wins Sat. car rally

Approximately 39 vehicles entered the 40th Anniversary of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Ama-Tour Car Rally on Saturday, March 28.

The cars left the Matilda Hall travelling a 105 kilometre course which took them through Mountain, up to Winchester, south and back behind Williamsburg, out 31 highway and back through the Country to end up at the Hall again.

Prizes were awarded for the best overall scores based on the contestants' answers to the questions combined with a hidden "ideal time" for the route.

The grand prize trophy was won by Bill Duval of Morrisburg and the trophy for the best poker hand was won by Steve Casselman. There were several gifts donated by local businesses that were presented at the same time.

Tanker overturns near Prescott

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday a tanker carrying 6000 gallons of vinyl acetate, a very flammable chemical overturned on the 401 highway near Prescott. The cause of the accident was not yet released but the road was damp from overnight rain. The accident occurred just after 5:00 a.m.

Another driver who had witnessed the accident reported it.

The rescue efforts were called off almost immediately and Prescott coroner Dr. Shirley Appleby was called to the scene at about the same time as the jaws of life had arrived.

The driver of the truck, Andre Dorie, 43, of Vaudieuil, a suburb of Montreal, died as a result of the accident. Fortunately though, no others were injured.

Traffic was blocked in both directors for a 10 kilometre stretch and traffic was detoured for 14 hours. The truck was surrounded by fire fighters, police officers, emergency response teams, Investigators from the Ontario ministries of environment as well as transport and communications. Each of whom were concerned about the vinyl acetate fumes. They say the liquid could have been ignited by a muffler as the substance has a very low flash point. In fact the liquid is a very volatile and corrosive solvent used to manufacture resin. Experts say that it could cause cancer with long-term exposure.

The tanker itself was ruptured but some of the acetate escaped from the filling nozzle. CERT, the Emergency response team tightened leaking nozzles and placed five gallon pails under them to stop any other liquid from spilling. Although 50 gallons, it was estimated, had escaped. The vapors didn't have a chance to drift as the rain prevented it. Before they were done another tanker arrived to transfer the rest of the toxic liquid.

Celanese Canada, the shipper of record. is responsible for the clean-up.

Canadian Club hosts Moderator

Dr. Anne Squire, 31st Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting held on Tuesday, March 24, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Speaking to approximately 100 people, she explained the inner workings of the United Church. The title of Dr. Squire's address was "the Power and the Glory".

As well as being the 31st Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Squire has the unique title of being the first lay women moderator of the Church.

"The position of Moderator carries with it no power and very little glory," said Dr. Squire.

As Moderator, you are expected to give leadership, visit various churches, represent the church on public occasions and to preside at the meeting of general Council. The main power in the United Church is with the General Council; as Moderator, I am expected to interpret and help to implement the decisions made by the Council, and to live the decisions made by the Council."

"The way the Council is organized gives power to those who know the Parlimentery system. They can take advantage, while those who are not sure remain quiet being afraid to speak."

"I find myself with the power of the system and no chance to change them," she said.

The United Church of Canada born in 1925, runs on a four-tier system, local congregations, presbyteries, Conference, and the General Council.

The local congregations deal with the problems of running their own various churches, Presbyteries look after the discipline and conference appointments, and settling disputes between congregation educational program and work at the Conference.

The General council only meets every two years and it establishes the policies, and appoints the division to run the day to day work of the General Council. The five divisions are Mission in Canada, World Outreach, Personal and Education, Finance, and Communications.

"There is much stress in the United Church, but despite it the system works", said Dr. Squire. "For the most part the churches policies are accepted".

"The United Church of Canada speaks out on various topics, and is not threatened by controversy; we are stronger for it by working through the problems." she said.

"I believe that we need a new understanding of poer and that is that the power and the glory in the church really belongs to God." said Dr. Squire.

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Here Comes The Flood!

The annual rise of the Branch is creeping ever closer. The United Counties have been out putting signs up to protect travellers who venture east on County Road 5, north-east of Hulbert. Oak Valley is one large sea of water that is good only as a playground for too, too many Canada Geese who make noisy neighbours for farmers who must remember "Patience is a Virture" at least until the water level eases.

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Pipeline leak causes jet fuel to enter St. Lawrence

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday 25, 1987 a corroded pipeline leaked into the Johnstown creek. The OPP notice a fuel odor where the 401 crosses the creek, Gary Robinson said, an assistant manager for Trans-Northern Pipelines Inc. of Lancaster, Ontario.

The pipeline was shut down, but it was not until 2:30 p.m. that a worker found the "pin hole" leak. Robinson said the leak was caused by corrosion and was less than a milimetre in diametre.

He said that the amount of fuel on the creek was minimal, although some of the jet fuel reached as far as the St. Lawrence River.

The spill was contained with a boom stretched across the creek at highway 401 and another 3 booms at the mouth of the creek where it empties into the St. Lawrence river.

The clean-up crew returned on Thursday and placed some absorbent material around the booms to try and sop up as much fuel as possible. The leak was also contained by a 50 foot long and 10 foot deep trench. The leak was was in the Trans-Northern pipeline just east of the 401 exit at Prescott. Its estimated that 1000 gallons has leaked.

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