Caldwell-Brooks merger excellent for job security: manager

IROQUOIS - Dominion Textile Inc. announced March 22 that they are merging their Caldwell Bath Fashions division with an American rug-weaving and bath accessories firm, C.S. Brooks of New York, in return for half ownership of the new, as-yet-unnamed, company.

The Dominion Consumer Company, a subsidiary of Dominion Textiles, has signed a letter of intent for the merger, which will create a new combined company as the largest supplier of bath products in North America.

The merger is part of Dominion Textiles restructuring program designed to take advantage of the Free Trade Agreement.

"It gives us a chance under the Free Trade Agreement to survive," said Bill Spencer, plant manager of Caldwell's in Iroquois. "In terms of job security it's excellent news."

The Iroquois plant has had 125 employees on a work-sharing program with the Unemployment Insurance Commission since the fall, and added another 125 to that number early this year. Fifty employees were laid off at that time, with Mr. Spencer citing market slow-downs and third-world imports as major causes of the lay-offs.

Newly-industrialized, low-wage countries produced 82 per cent of all towel imports in Canada in 1988, a dramatic rise from 75 per cent in 1985. Those imports have cornered about 60 per cent of Canada's domestic towel market, according to Domtex spokesman Michel Dufour.

According to Statistics Canada, towel imports added up to 6.9 million kilograms last year, worth $50 million.

"We had to develop market penetration south of the border," Mr. Spencer said.

The merger with C.S. Brooks provides Caldwell's with an established sales force and distribution network in the United States.

C.S. Brooks is the foremost producer of tufted bath and scatter rugs, and is also a leading manufacturer and marketer of shower curtains, embellished towels, and bath accessories.

According to Bill Spencer, C.S. Brooks owns 50 per cent of the market share in bath rugs in the United States, and the merger will enable Caldwell Bath Fashions to tap directly into that market share.

The newly merged company will have a towel-producing plant, located in Iroquois, and a rug-weaving plant located in Tennessee. The location of the new headquarters has not yet been decided.

In the past, C.S. Brooks has purchased basic towels, and embellished them themselves, dying them and adding decorative details. Under the new agreement, the new company will be "vertically integrated", starting production from the raw materials and carrying them through to distribution to the retail markets.

According to Mr. Dufour, the Caldwell division now generates about $50 million a year in revenue, about one-third of Dominion Consumer's total sales. The newly merged company predicts sales of $150 million a year.

For Bill Spencer, it's excellent news.

"This is a major commitment from Dominion Textile to stay in the business," Bill Spencer said. "It reduces our immediate fears."

I like to think it will lead us to look at capital projects here," Mr. Spencer went on, "projects that have been on hold because of uncertainties in the business."

According to Bill Spencer, the C.S. Brooks sales force could, in theory, outsell what the Iroquois plant is capable of producing, by five times, when you consider the ratio in which bath rugs and towels are normally sold.

According to Domtex spokeman Michel Dufour, the merger helps to secure 500 jobs, 400 in Iroquois and 100 in distribution in other parts of Canada.

Caldwell's in Iroquois has 500 full-time positions when operating to full capacity, and plant manager Bill Spencer hopes that over the next several months the plant will be able to return to that position.

•Continued on Page 3

The Chieftain

Wednesday, March 29, 1989 | 10 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 13 - Price 40 Cents

Matilda Council provides temporary permit for Marina's Launch Cafe

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council read an application from two local residents for permission to establish a cafe, the "Launch", at the Iroquois Marina site as a service to boaters.

Diane Hill and Don Salt plan to house the cafe-convenience store in a mobile home for the first year or two of operation, and then expand to a permanent facility if business is good.

Opening hours for the cafe are tentatively being set at weekends only during April and October, with short opening hours during the week in May, expanding to full 7:30 am. to 7:30 pm. operation from June to September.

The entrepreneurs plan to make use of the washroom facilities already at the marina for the time being, and would like to use a leaching bed or small holding tank for their waste water from the sink.

As Reeve Lorne Mellan pointed out, that is a concern for the Department of Health, rather than the township. Where the Township of Matilda does come into play is in extending permission for the cafe to be established, and that may not be as straightforward as it sounds.

The marina area is zoned for boats, boat storage, and boat services. Whether or not a cafe is a "boat service", as municipal employee Don Lewis pointed out, is a "judgement call" only the Council is qualified to make.

Councillor Peter Swank made it clear that the Launch Cafe would provide a badly-needed service to the boaters who use the marina, which services 150 vessels, but the zoning question is a difficult one.

As it stands, the Council will issue permission for the Launch Cafe to be established on a temporary basis.

Fire Protection Water Tank

The Iroquois Fire Chief, Mr. Banford, is concerned that the municipality should provide a water pump to go along with their 11,000 gallon water tank to be purchased and installed in Dixon's Corners this spring.

In order to fill fire trucks from the tank rapidly, a higher capacity pump is needed than can usually be provided by the portable types which will fit on a fire truck.

The Council is planning on filling the tank from the well in front of the Matilda Community Hall.

One problem, however, is the Council's fear that the sight of a pipe sticking up from the submerged tank in front of the Community Centre won't do much for the look of the hall.

•Continued on Page 3

Local telephone lines dead... again!

Everyone is asking the same question... will it happen again? What if an emergency situation arises? Many disgruntled persons have computer problems, down time costs and no one refunds for this... Fax machines cannot operate... business people are less than pleased... they are great when they operate properly... yes, Ma Bell's gadgets are on the fritz again!

Water in the lines? Calls to the Brockville office were not met with pleasantries. "There was a cable problem in the 652 and 657 exchanges, it has been looked after." Not a lot of satisfaction... not time for any more quieries - click the line goes dead... thanks!

It is frightening and frustrating when you cannot utilize the telephone. Many varied hypothetical situations go through your mind and stressful hours are spent in that grey-black area of the unknown. The age of technology is scarey when all aspects are not within your grasp. What can Joe Public Do? Grin and bear it, make alternate arrangements and muddle through until repairs are affected.

Speaking to the folks at CASCO, they need their long distance lines... cellular phones installed in their heavy trucks were used. Management ran out to the yard and used them when necessary!

Local firefighters manned the phone at the fire hall and the OPP detachment in Morrisburg were by the phone to relay messages beyond their exchange for Iroquois emergency operations.

•Continued on Page 3



Hoppy Easter

The Easter Bunny was busy delivering eggs around the plaza on Thursday. A.K.A. Jackie Grant, the pink bunny offers Melissa Markwell an Easter treat. Hope your holiday was a good one. This season of rebirth is always such an exciting time.

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

Strikers hold mass picket

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On strike since February 1, CUPE local 2892, the striking workers for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded held a rally and picket in Winchester Saturday, to boost morale and to take their concerns to the community in a march around town.

Although union officials say support, both emotional and financial, has been flowing in from across the province, the strikers are slowly getting fed up.

Steve Backers, national CUPE representative for this area, said of the strike, which has been consistently marked by refusals on behalf of the Ministry of Community and Social Services to consider increasing the funding to the DCAMR, "I've never seen such buck passing in all my life."

DCAMR workers are the lowest-paid workers with the adult developmentally handicapped in the province. They have been offered a 4.5 per cent increase by their volunteer board, headed by Winchester resident George MacGowan, which represents the limit of the funding the Association has been able to secure.

Full-time counsellor Brenda Fraser, a qualified child-care worker, is currently earning $6.49 an hour for full-time work.

Pat Waddell, a midnight counsellor with no qualifications, earns $6.24 an hour. She had been with the Association for eleven months when the strike began.

When the picketing workers in Winchester on Saturday took their protest to the streets, they also took it to the home of Association chair George MacGowan, who argued with union representative Steve Backes assertion that some workers were being paid as little as $6.71 an hour.

Both Brenda Fraser and Pat Waddell earn considerably less than that.

It is Mr. MacGowan's position

•Continued on Page 8

BIA, merchants and village councillors hold meeting

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve John McAllister, (councils representative on the Business Improvement Association-BIA-board of executive members) opened the special joint meeting of the Business Improvement Association, village council and the merchants of Iroquois with a few words of welcome.

McAllister informed the merchants present that it is the intention of the BIA board to "open up new lines of communication with the merchants."

Chairperson Jacques Asselin then took the floor to present the BIA monetary allocations for the 1989 budget. Asselin made it quite clear that at this time the budget is only temporary and figures can not be released as the approval has not come through for these expenses.

Included within the budget outline for 1989 are such accounts as Wall Murals; Convention Fees; Ontario BIA Membership costs; Signs; Advertising; Curbs; and Miscellaneous.

At this time Ron Fader, member of the BIA executive stepped forward to dwell upon the pros of radio advertising.

Following this Jim Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer of the BIA briefed all present on the endeavour of the BIA board to publish promotional flyers in conjunction with the merchants approximately five or six times per year.

Lewis stated that he had already received some pricing concerning the cost of these flyers-but a later meeting with Chairperson Asselin revealed that this issue is still on the back burner until the end of April. Asselin said that as of yet no prices have come before the board and the entire idea of the flyers is still in the thinking and planning stages.

Mr. Asselin then asked Jackie Grant, a member of the executive if she would reveal to the merchants and council the advancement in the area of signs. Grant explained that the BIA board felt that Iroquois was going unnoticed due to the lack of signs revealing the towns identity and many facilities, therefore they are investigating the possiblity of creating some attractive signs to be placed along the perimeters of the town to direct and attract people to Iroquois.

At present Grant has asked Sue Bell of Brockville to come up with a design and proposal in keeping with the history of Iroquois. Once this proposal has been examined Ms. Grant assured that other

•Continued on Page 9



In your Easter Bonnet, with all the frills upon it...

They're the grandest ladies in the Easter Parade in those very special samples of seasonal wear. The Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Branch 342, held an Easter Bonnet night at last Tuesday's meeting. All bonnets, along with costume jewellery and cups and saucers, are donted to the Ontario Hospital in Brockville. Picture, front, l-r: Ruth Cooper, Leona McIntosh (prettiest hat); Rita Cooper (funniest); Ruth Coons, Darlene Riddell. Back row: Karen VanderPoel; Mary Bueley; Sharon Casselman; Della Murphy; Mary McAdam; Helen McIntosh; Shirley Dicks. Carol Smith, winner of "Most Original" was missing for the photo.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Bomb threat at school, plaza

The entire student body and staff were evacuated from Seaway High School early Tuesday afternoon when a bomb threat was received at the school followed an hour later with a second threat, this time directed at the plaza. Most businesses were closing as *The Chieftain* went to press at 4 p.m., following the instructions of officers on the scene.

While details were still sketchy at press time, the O.P.P. were treating both scares seriously and it was noted that dogs trained in sniffing out explosives would soon be on the scene, but this could not be confirmed.

When Seaway received the threat, the shopping plaza was invaded by students in gym attire, carrying their musical instruments from class and as everyone realized they had reached safety, broad smiles erupted and chatter rose to a very loud pitch. The excitement and the worry showed on every face as stories of what happened grew. Two OPP cruisers sat in the yard as staff members attempted to round up students and head them across the area to the Civic Centre.

The chilly weather was not inviting to those in gym shorts and T-shirts, but everyone did get out and away from any impending danger. An up-date will be in next week's edition. As far as we can determine this is the first scare which has led to the total evacuation of the school.

The buses could not be called in to take the pupils home as scheduling is so exact and depends upon other schools.

this week

Nostalgia

KK returns with his memories. For full story see Page 2.

European holiday

Seaway students travelled in Europe during the March Break. See Page 3 for the details.

Violence - Hockey

Still too much fighting, Lions advance. See Page 6.

April Fool

Watch out on Saturday! Don't get caught, eh!

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Too good to be true

Those Seaway students, who along with over 100 others logged perfect attendance between February 6th and March 10th, had their names drawn for some pretty nice prizes purchased by the student's council. Pictured, l-r, are: Jamie Foley (bus trip); Nicole Hunter (bus trip); Kelly Tyrel (concert tickets); Kim Quinn (prom tickets); Debbie Smith (ski trip); and Tanya McCall (bus trip). *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Seaway assembly recognizes attendance

IROQUOIS - Seaway students gathered in the gymnasium last Wednesday to honour a special and all-too-rare achievement of 138 of their number: perfect attendance from February 6th, 1989, to March 10, 1989.

Names of the ever-present 138 were drawn for a series of awards purchased by the Student's Council, who believes that regular attendance at school is the first step toward academic achievement.

The prizes available ran the gamut from Seaway pens and locker signs, buttons, chocolate bunnies (tis the season), dance and movie passes, and gift certificates to A and A record stores.

There were also some bigger prizes available to be won, including a prom ticket for two (available to seniors only), which was won by Kim Quinn; a ski trip pass good until the end of the 1990 season, won by Debbie Smith; a concert ticket for two (you choose the concert), good until July 31st, 1989, won by Kelly Tyrel, and three tickets on the "Perfect Attendance" bus trip to Montreal, given to Jamie Foley, Tanya McCall, and Nicole Hunter.

The bus trip will take place at the end of the year, and is the gift of the Student's Council to those students who have a perfect attendance record for the entire school year. At last count, according to organizer Mr. Peter McGregor, there were roughly 100 eligible students.



Solar Energy great research project

Ten-year-old Scott Hasson's project on solar energy for the Iroquios Public School Science Fair demonstrates some of the ways the sun can be used in place of our Fossil Fuels, which as Scott pointed out, are running low. The budding environmentalist included illustrations, an essay, and an experiment in his project, which was chosen along with several others for special recognition. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Nostalgia... of times long gone

By Ken Kirkby

Until World War II and the need for women taking over traditionally men's work, it was very difficult for widows, especially with children, to make ends meet. The work that was open to them was often only house work a day at a time, or even half days at various homes. The war effort needed factory workers to take the place of men going into the services, farmers needed replacement help and any youngster who had any farm knowledge at all was let out of school early in the Spring on a "farm option" program.

They were days of ration coupons for items like sugar, gas, butter, and meat. Tires and gas were scarce and a black market soon developed and many a fast buck was made in the sale of coloured gas from the farm and other suppliers of fuel.

Those who had several farms often had surplus coupons and although the gas was coloured and a fine was imposed if you were caught with it in your car, the law wasn't all that strictly enforced; at least in the rural areas of the province. A sale at the pumps from $2.00 to $5.00 was common and except for the odd person who ran a "bill", cash was the order of the day!

Gas was hand-pumped into a large glass cylinder which was marked off in gallons and half gallons. It was a rough measure at best compared with today's accurate electronic gauges. And it was also common to handle the gas hose in the right way each time to keep as much gas as possible in the hose. A cupfull at a time added up over the years.

Every service station had free air. The air pump with meter was easily set by turning a dial or handle to the required pressure and most times the service station attendent checked the pressure for the car owner. A check was made of the oil and the rad and the windshield was washed. It was a "service" station. Wages were also considerably less and operators could afford the service they provided as a means of attracting repeat business.

A flat tire while driving meant getting the tin of patches out. Take off the wheel, remove the tire and tube. Put glue on the patch and press onto the damaged tube. Place a piece of old tube or other strong material over the hole in the tire, replace the bandaged tube back onto the wooden wheel, hand pump the air back in and off on the road again.

It wasn't unusual to have half a dozen stops to fix tires while driving 50 miles. The roads were often rouch, the tires thin, and the patience long. On a cold Winter's day or night those stops to fix tires made one wonder about the uselessness of a car compared to a horse and cutter. The horse may have been slower but often was more reliable.

Worst of all was when the patches ran out or the last tire proved no match for the rough roads. This meant staying over night in a friendly farm home, the guests of strangers. Seldom would one be turned away from the door, especially with children in tow. The kitchen stove would be stoked, extra wood added, hot milk and tea made for child and adult alike and a load of home-made bread, weight butter, cheese and cookies brought out.

If the car couldn't be made ready for travel, home-made quilts were brought out, a smell of moth balls hanging in the air, or the smell of cedar from brances periodically laid inside the storage room. Lanterns and lamps provided enought light and all were soon bedded down for the night.

They were days of just being "neighbourly", even to strangers. The thought at the time was that it "could be my turn next".

Cars often hit bad snow drifts and plowed into the ditch. Only main highways were plowed regularly and even some of them were hard to keep open. Equipment was smaller and less powerful than today's models, the roads were narrower and had poor ditching. Often the only way out of a ditch was by getting a farmer to hitch up a team to pull the vehicle back on the road.

Doctors often used horses and cutters, leaving their cars at home, to be certain of getting to a needy patient. In a storm, doctors, or for that matter any visitor, stayed overnight. There are many funny stories of those days and one comes to mind which bears telling.

A man died in the country on a stormy Winter's night. It was decided to place him in the back of the old car and head for town and an undertaker. It was cold, hard going on the snow-covered back roads and on seeing a light in a farmhouse of a farmer they knew, driver and live passenger decided to go get warmed up. Those old cars had little heat and were draughty beasts. They were ushered in and told to sit by the fire to warm. After a while, the two were asked what they were doing out on such a night, and they said they were taking Mr. So-and-so, their neighbour, into town, neglecting to say he had died and was headed for the local mortuary. The neighbourly farmer asked why they didn't bring him in and finally insisted they do so, even though he didn't know him personally.

The two men carried the man into the house, sat him in a chair and went about having a few drinks with their host, pointing out that their quiet friend didn't drink, and was a private man.

After getting warm and cosy, they picked up their friend and went on into town, dropping off their neighbour. It was a sign of the times, of course, that one didn't ask questions if it appeared someone wanted privacy. Especially a guest!

Fashion Show

"Fantastic Fashions", a fashion show co-sponsored by Hedi's Fashion of Prescott and the Prescott Chapter of The Heart & Stroke Foundation will be held on

Tuesday, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Parish Centre in Prescott.

Tickets are $5.00 per person and may be purchased at the door or at Hedi's Fas;hions. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Clothes will be available for purchase.

Proceeds to go to the Prescott Chapter of The Heart & Stroke Foundation.

Quinton Products

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Looking for a larger market and hoping to become more centralized and accessible to the Ottawa market place, Quintan Products of Iroquois is moving to Highway 31, just north of the 43/31 intersection. The former home of the Big O tile outlet will allow for the future development and expansion plans of the local firm.

Wes Douma who manages this operation told the Chieftain that Quintan hopes to become more competitive and snag a piece of the culvert market in Eastern Ontario. Townships are presently obtaining their necessary culverts from larger companies, but this move should make it possible to reach a greater buying public and so let the prices come down to where they are on a par with the larger competition. The employee who works along with Wes may have more people working with him as business grows.

Another business will share the premises for a time.

We wish Qunitan Products the best in the future, even though we are saddened at their departure from the Village.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Once upon a time (last week) a pair of little House Finches were getting ready to go out for lunch. "Let's go to that place in the west end, I think they call it "The Buffet", she said. So they flew across town, and soon found the spot. When they got there, all the places were taken, so they sat in the Lilac bush to wait their turn. (There is a new-fangled feeder, called a buffet by the maker; this offers two courses, a dish of sunflower for the main course, and one of mixed seeds for dessert. It is fastened to a door or window pane, and gives the viewer an excellent close-up.) At last our Finches found room to perch, and have a look at the fare. "Try one of these, Dear", he said, and popped a choice seed into her beak." Mmm, that's good, she said.

The only part of the story that is fiction is the conversation, after all, the birds were outside, and we were inside, and we couldn't hear their exact words. The 'moral' here is if you would like to observe this scene, keep an eye on your House Finches, as this seems to be one of their Spring activities. We have seen it several times now.

On the way to Winchester one day last week we saw many flocks of Snow Buntings, and our first close look at these interesting little Horned Larks. Both of these species will be heading North soon.

The Blackbird clan have now completed their return, and several calls about Redwings and Cowbirds have given proof that Spring is really here. On Easter Day one lone Grackle was prowling in our back yard.

Dora is back again, and Finches of three varieties keep us busy most days, along with a few Sparrows. Starlings are always with us.

Kilger demands government announce sport funding

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bob Kilger, Opposition Co-Critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport, is demanding that the federal government stop delaying and announce at once their core budget for the National Sport Organizations.

According to Kilger, Liberal M.P. for Stormont-Dundas, the organizations have been waiting two and a half months to hear what kind of funding they can expect to receive in this fiscal year.

The M.P. says that the sports organizations in this country are not even demanding increases, they would be quite happy to get the same allocations as last year -- but without the crucial budget information, they can't make any plans for training.

The Canadian Amateur Rowing Association has already been forced, by an on-going deficit and no fore-knowledge of this year's funding, to lay off six people, including coaches and two technicians.

Some of the National Sport Organizations already have deficits up to the $175,000 range.

Bob Kilger, who has worked as a linesman for the National Hockey League and as a coach for the Cornwall Royals Hockey team, is concerned that the good accomplished by the millions of dollars invested in Canadian amateur sports since the passing of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act in 1961 will be wasted if the federal government does not hasten to make the expected funding announcement.

According to the M.P., the government has been hinting to the National Sports Organizations that they could expect an announcement by March 15th.

The Opposition Co-critic feels that the announcement of funding could go a long way towards improving morale severely damaged by the findings of the Dubin Inquiry into the use of drugs in amateur sports.

"Sports are the patients and Michael Wilson is the surgeon; you're just waiting to see what he slashes next."

Scientific prowess exhibited at Iroquois Public School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Budding scientists each year are given the opportunity to show their stuff. The fourth annual I.P.S. Science Fair was held last Tuesday and judging from the entries, there a lot of Einstiens in the wings.

The methods betrayed the computer literacy among these young people. The vast array of topics covered demonstrated the diversity of these youthful minds. The calibre of finished products was very high.

This year there was no "winner" declared as in the past. Rather, the principal, Earl Jeacle and Bonnie Adair awarded honours to those participants who deserved distinction for their efforts.

There were erupting volcanoes, dinasours, butterflies, a hamster, constellations and stars. Experiments are a large portion of the scientific areas and the gymnasium at I.P.S. resembled a laboratory as numerous exhibitors showed their conclusions through experimental means.

Deserving distinction are Adam Millard, Andrew Robertson, Ryan Johnston, Andrew Thompson, Spencer Cooper, Marla Duval, Stephanie Runions, Mathew Charbot, David Millard, Scott Hasson, Heather Rumble, Allison Jacques, Travis Thompson, Alan Leightizer, Michael Millard, Brian Casselman, Rebecca Cooper, Melora Fader, Sherri Shaver, Sarah Whittaker, Sarah Coughler, Kyle Swerdfeger, Aaron Banford, Tasha Miller, Dana Summers, Angela Leonardo, Whitnie Grant, Joey Sullivan, Angie Fawcett, Bambi Blue, Sarah Charbot, Michelle Coville, Jamie Walsh, Lindsay McKee, Erika Coghler, John MacNeil, Lance Fader, Karla Leightizer, Peter Swank, Paul Empey and Stacey McKee. (In no particular order). Well done everyone.

Cardinal Council meeting changed

The regular meeting of Cardinal Council has been changed for this month only to the second Monday of the month, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers.

The meeting was changed because we are still waiting on the levy's from the School Board and the Counties, said Reeve Larry Dishaw. Without them we can not complete our budget and we are hoping to present the budget at the April meeting.

Special guests at the April meeting will be Tammy Keenleyside and Bill Lukes from the Native and Rural Housing, who will be giving,a presentation on "Gear to Income Housing".

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Seaway students spend fun filled week in Europe touring the sites

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Twenty Seaway students, three teachers and 3 other adult chaperones, were back in town last Monday with nothing but jet lag and memories - and several rolls of film apiece - to remind them of their last frantic and fun filled week in London, Paris and Italy.

The jaunt started off as frantically as it was to end, when the group -- clutching tickets on an Eastern Airways flight - found out Wednesday at noon they'd be flying to London from JFK airport in New York City. Taken to Toronto by bus, flown to New York's LaGuardia, and transferrd through legendary New York traffic to JFK, only to find their flight delayed two-and-a-half hours by President Bush's visit to the metropolis.

But could they sleep on the plane? Not Seaway teacher and chaperone Shelly Bentley, anyway. And the rest were too excited. The gang was met at Heathrow and taken directly to their hotel in the Earl's Court area of London, and the kids took off. Some of Madame Tussaud's for the waxworks, some to the Tower of London, some to Harrod's to get a head start on spending their money.

And that evening, it was off to the now-famous Andrew Lloyd Weber musical, "Chess".

Day Two brought a full night's sleep - finally! - and an orientation tour of the tourist capital by bus, with a free afternoon. That evening the whole gang rallied 'round for a trip to see the musical "Brigadoon", the tale of a mythical Scottish town that reappears every 100 years. "They really got into it," Ms. Bentley said. "I was surprised because it's really heavy stuff."

The next day it was off to Canterbury Cathedral and a quick tour around the town, then onto the ferry for Dunkirk and the bus into Paris. The group found their hotel in the heart of Pigalle, "really nice," a quiet place down a little side street.

Day Four took them up Sacre-Cour, and around Montmartre, the artist's quarter where such famous figures as Henry Miller and Anais Nin hung out in the early part of the century.

Sightseeing in Paris was on the agenda for the next day, and the group took a tour of Paris by bus and then set out on foot to discover one of the world's most romantic cities.

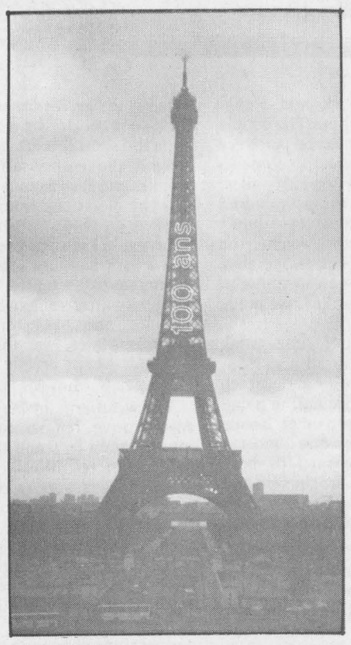
A boat tour of the Seine by night and the elevators to the top of - what else - the Effel Tower finished the evening.

Day Six saw the group split up again with some heading for the Musee d'Orsay and others setting out to the Rodin Museum to see for themselves the famous 'Thinker' statue and various other pieces.

The afternoon took them into Versaille to the Palace of the Sun King, the Hall of Mirrors and the formal gardens of the seat of Kings.

But that evening the group was once again crossing borders as they settled down to sleep on the night train to Pisa, a journey chaperone Shelley Bentley describes, with a wry smile, as "interesting". But, she says, there were no problems.

In Pisa they say the Leaning Tower - of course - and had a quick tour of the city before setting out for Florence and a free afternoon, some spent strolling, some spent shopping, and others spent trying to see everything on a quick walking tour.



Au Oui!

The Eiffel Tower is a world famous landmark and no trip to France would be complete without a look-see and a ride to the top - the view was spectacular!

The morning of Day Eight took them to the Uffizzi gallery which simply "has everything": Rembrandt, Monet, you name it and it's hanging on their walls.

That afternoon it was back onto the bus to Assisi, the medieval hillside town that spawned St. Francis, for lunch and a sightseeing trip through the ancient church.

And that night, off to Roma! The hotel was in Ostia, an old Roman seaport, and Ms. Bentley claims with a note of conviction that every teenager in Italy was bunked there for the night.

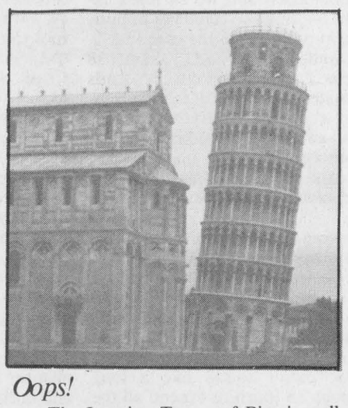
A tour of Rome marked the morning and with a free afternoon the gang was once again everywhere at once, some to the Cistine Chapel, some to the Fountains of Trevi, some to the Spanish Steps, and everyone to Vatican City. "Il Papa", unfortunately, was out of town.

The next day, sadly enough, was the nine-hour flight to New York, where the bus to LaGuardia from JFK, predictably for pessimists, failed to appear.

"I was 18 places at once," Ms. Bently said, "it was the last hassle you just don't need."

But the saving grace was that Seaway's finest were terrific. "They were the best thing...they were interested, they were well behaved, they were open-minded, there was never a word of complaint, they were respectful of themselves, of other people, of the adults on the tour, of different cultures, they were punctual... I was so proud of them", Ms. Bently went on.

But the big question for local parents now is "how are you gonna keep them down on the farm after they've seen Paris?" Martha Dulmage, Kent Smith, and Mike Francis never hesitated when they told *The Chieftain* they'd go back.



Oops!

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is well known but no one can really believe it leans as much as it does until actually looking and touching it. Weird stuff!

For Kent, the lure is Versailles, for the paintings on its ceiling, the gold-plated decorations, the Hall of Mirrors, the history of the place, the fool-the-eye painting that looked like a statue.

Mike disagrees. Florence is the place, he says, uncrowded, cleaner, with a great leather market. He was also fascinated by the gothic architecture of Europe.

Martha picked London as her personal "best", with the little medieval city of Assisi running a close second. With so much to see, a user-friendly Underground, and English-speaking inhabitants, not to mention Brigadoon....

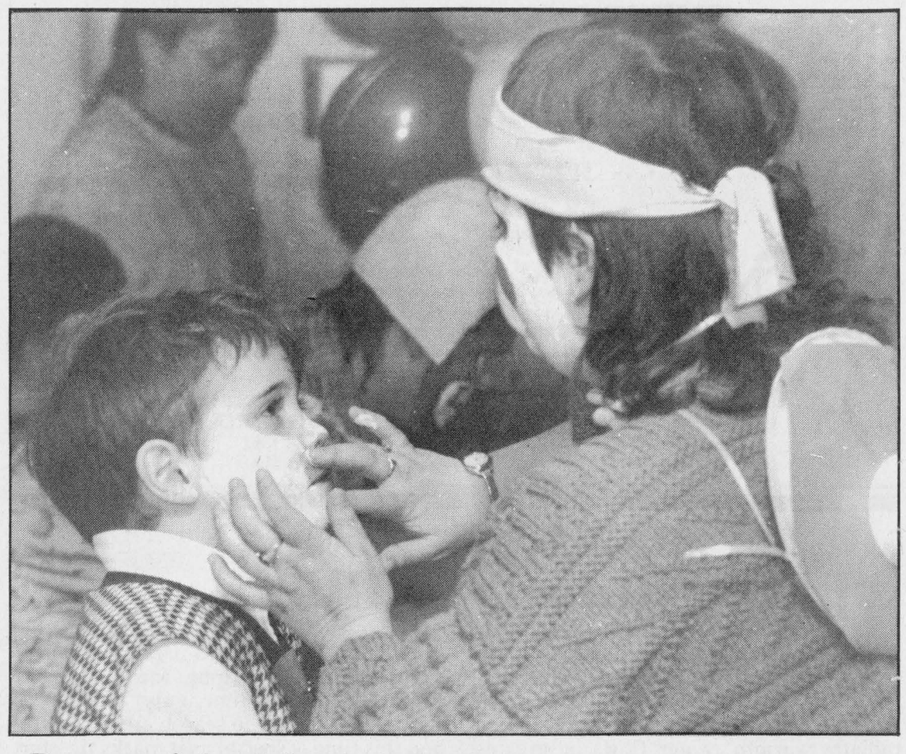
Whatever the attraction, there are 20 Seaway students who've caught the travel bug.



Seaway students in Europe

Looking like typical tourists a group of the students from Seaway High who won't forget their March break '89 for a while, posed for a photo. At the top of the pyramid is Mike Francis, below him are Chris McCurdy and Kathryn Houze. Next row we have Kent Smith, Chucky (from another school), Martha Dulmage and in the shades, Heather Crawley. In front are Kent Raistrick, Laurie Helmer, Karen Magee, Debbie Smith, Jennifer Baker, Kelly Smail, Stephanie Watson, Suzanne Shearing and Kim Merkley.

Photo courtesy Mike Francis



Be careful, eh?

This young man doesn't seem quite sure now that he has decided to get his face painted. It was all part of the 'fun for kids and picnic' to help DCAMR striking workers cheer up a little which was held on Saturday in Winchester. Support is steady but morale sags, nonetheless.

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

The Council is planning to meet with the Iroquois Fire Department at the site to see if it will be possible to install the water tank behind the hall.

Lafleche Waste Treatment Proposal

The Town of Alexandria has asked the Township of Matilda to support a waste management proposal formulated by Mr. Andre Lafleche. Mr. Lafleche was not asking for financial support, merely for the council to endorse his proposal for a private waste treatment firm in principle for the provincial government.

The proposal was endorsed in principle two years ago at the County Council level.

According to Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley, the United Counties Council of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry feels that Mr. Lafleche's study constitutes a worthwhile proposal, and could be incorporated into their master plan study on waste management.

Despite fears on the part of Councillor Mike Ault that endorsement of the study might lead to the province forcing all municipalities to make use of Mr. Lafleche's proposed Waste Treatment company, the council voted unanimously to express their approval in principle of Mr. Lafleche's efforts.

Villeneuve's Information Package

The Township of Matilda has received an information package from Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and East Grenville on recycling, the provincial government's $25 million regional economic development program, and Bill 201, the pending provincial legislation which will enable Counties Council to pass by-laws relating to waste management in the municipalities under their jurisdiction.

Of that $25 million, $50,000has been allocated to Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. According to Reeve Mellan, Counties Council has already arranged to purchase a computer, and will be hiring a co-ordinator to do a study.

The Council is not enthusiastic about the Counties Council plans.

"Now, anything South Dundas wants, the province will say we can go through the counties,"Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley said. "Well, South Dundas isn't going to get any spin-off from this."

Reeve Mellan agreed. "Industries coming in are going to locate in Cornwall; they're not going to come to Iroquois or Morrisburg."

Waste Management Survey?

A provincial decision on a Recycling and Waste Management survey run by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Farming will be coming down this week. All municipalities will be advised as to whether the survey program, funded by provincial grants, will exist, and if it does, Matilda Council is definitely interested.

For Reeve Mellan, such a survey "sounds like a good way to get a consensus from the ratepayers on recycling."

Williamsburg Township is currently undergoing such a survey.

Local Government Week

This year Matilda Council will celebrate local government week by inviting the principals of Dixon's Corners, Stampville, and Nationview Public Schools to select a delegation to attend their April 13th regular meeting, to be held at 7:00 pm.

Drain Petition

Arnold Barkley, of Concession III, has brought in a petition signed by both ratepayers on Lot 26, to create a branch of the Barkley drain to service the lot.

The Barkley drain currently runs along the edge of the Barkley farm.

The petition is to be sent to the consultants, and if sufficient, an on-site meeting will be called to examine the proposed extension.

Wetlands Planning Policy

The provincial government, which has reached the public consultation stage in formulating their new Wetlands Planning Policy, is holding a series of public explanatory meetings on the required change to the Planning Act.

Councillor Norm Tinkler, council's representative on the South Nation River Conservation Authority, will attend one of these meetings, in Ottawa, on April 11.

Other Business

April 7th has been named Tornado Awareness Day.

There will be no more funds coming through the SNRCA for beaver control; the township will be assuming the cost.

Ken Kirkby has applied for a small severance, required by the Department of Highways in order to create the frontage for an entrance to his township property.

Martindale Farms has been granted a tile drainage loan in the amount of $20,000.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Caldwell

Completion of the transaction, still at the letter of intent stage, is subject to approvals by regulatory agencies in both Canada and the United States, by the boards of directors of both companies, and is contingent upon certain other conditions which have not yet been made public. The merger is expected to be complete by the end of May.

Financial details are not yet available.

Dominion Textile, Inc., is a global network of firms engaged in the design, production, finishing, and marketing of medium and heavyweight fabrics for career apparel, denims for jeans, spun yarn for knitters and weavers, industrial products, interlinings, and consumer products. The corporation includes 40 plants of which 15 are in Canada, 12 in the United States, and 13 internationally employing over 13,000 people.

The Corporation is owned by 26,000 shareholders, of which over 95 per cent are Canadian residents.

Telephone

"As long as someone was at the fire hall, we were all right," said Chief Banford. The firemen know a problem exists when their system is not checked since this is done on a continual basis. "Maybe a cellular phone is the answer to this type of sitation?"

Don't hang up... good telephoning!

Caldwells enters a new era with merger

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The old order changeth, making way for the new, and that is as true of Caldwells, Iroquois' largest industry, as it is of anything else.

The letter of intent to merge with C.S. Brooks of New York announced by the Dominion Consumer Products subsidiary of Dominion Textiles on March 22 represents the end of an era, and the beginning of a new epoch for the plant, established by Robert C. Caldwell in 1923.

A few hours in the dusty archives of the *Iroquois Chieftain* reveal the story of the birth of the industry.

Robert Caldwell first came to Canada from Ireland in 1901, finding to his surprise there were no linen mills in the country. He established Dominion Linens Limited in Bracebridge, becoming Vice-President and General Manager.

But our story begins ten years later, when Robert Caldwell chanced to be in Iroquois on business, where our files say that friends and associates prevailed upon him to establish a linen mill here. He disposed of his interests in the Bracebridge mill, packed up his family and all his worldly goods, and relocated to Iroquois, there to establish the Dundas Linen Mills as President of the firm.

But Mr. Caldwell didn't have control of the stocks, and when he could not obtain the majority of the shares, he again disposed of his interests, establishing in 1923 the Caldwell Linen Mills Limited.

As the Bracebridge and Dundas Linen Mills went out of business, Caldwells flourished and expanded, becoming prosperous as Iroquois became more prosperous.

In 1934 Robert Caldwell, the founder and the descendant of a long line of Irish weavers and linen makers, died, leaving control of the reins to his son, Herbie.

Under the guidance of Herb Caldwell, in 1940, the mill branched out with newer and more modern machinery into a new field of manufacturing - terrycloth towels. The new merchandise took Caldwell products from coast to coast in Canada and as far away overseas as Sweden and New Zealand.

Seventeen years later the Caldwell Linen Mills packed their bags and moved, with the rest of Iroquois, to make way for the Seaway. And, like the rest of Iroquois, Caldwell's was saying "We have to go - but watch us grow." Putting that thesis into practice, it was at the same time that Caldwell's amalgamated with Dominion Textile, makers of Texmade products, that same company that has today become the giant global corporation with 40 plants world-wide, employing 13,000 people.

That was in 1957. Then, as now, the old order was changing, to make way for the new.

Donation 1989 - 3rd Annual Fire Department Dart Tournament

The Iroquois Fire Fighters wish to thank the following sponsors, for helping to make our Dart Tournament a huge success.

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TELEPHONE 652-4395

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Contributing Editors - **Ken Kirkby, Don Moore**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $17/YEAR LOCALLY - $19/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $49 PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
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March break in the Florida sunshine

Just plain livin'

With Susan Johnston



Believe it or not.. the clan from" Swampview" survived for sixteen days without the dreaded boob tube...Oh yes, we did cheat once for two hours or so, but for the most part we went cold turkey. The majority of our time was spent televisionless and we all made it. Sons one and two could not fathom that this would be the case, but it can indeed be done!!!

The four" mouseketteers" from "Swampview" got an extra special Easter present this year..the big boss got three extra days off and when coupled with his personal day and the March Break week, we had a long holiday. Dreams of such an event had been swirling and whirling through the adult minds for many moons, though naturally, since a teacher dictates when a rest will occur the enviable visit to Disney World seemed an unattainable goal. (Who wants to travel south when it is hot here, and one week didn't sound like a long enough so-journ to expend all the energy necessary for an undertaking of this magnitude). Then, the wheels began to turn when news came home that "yes" we would have the time and lets get planning ..NOW!!! The extra, after school hours spent on a team of writers would provide the unexpected holiday.Let's go for it!!

This writer is always weary of gifts and good things coming her way, so nothing concrete was attempted until the big guy was 100 per cent certain. (No way was this chicken making arrangements for a trip to Florida for herself and two young men minus their dad, when he found out he couldn't go!!!no way Jose')

When the final word came down, there wasn't time to catch a flight, so a motorhome was rented for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.Phone calls and prices, a visit to Kemptville (TBBS) and the decision was made to go to the land of warmth and sunshine in a 24 foot job that was on a Ford (what else??) chassis. Forms filled, Blue Cross secured, insurance, and security paid..then the excitement began to build.

There were all sorts of major decisions to make, What to take? Where to go? How much money to carry?etc. etc. Packing was made easier by many hands and a lot of folks who had been to the state of oranges and grapefruit before offered advice on answering the whats and wheres..thanks everyone!

Time to hit the road, 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning and each member of the group is bright eyed and bushy tailed, rearing to go...it had been pre-decided to cross into the U.S. at Prescott, since one of the party was nervous about the Ivy Lea bridges. This being the case, we had to travel along Highway 37,a two-laner, but then no-one is awake at this hour of the day, so no problems were encountered. Getting used to a new vehicle takes a bit of doing and when a bus or an eighteen wheeler whizzed past the air currents played havoc with the balance and road ability of the unit..

The scenery on the way down to the Citrus State was at times breathtaking and the camera did get a workout. The mountains in southern New York and Pennsylvania are something.The people in the Carolinas were so very friendly and it seemed to come so natural to them. After 1535 miles, give or take a few, the last hundred seem so long.....the legs didn't want to support the weight, the hips were anything but co-operative and the head gave new meaning to the word ache...but hey, we made it!!

We just took our time going down, three days in all and stopped to snap memories and stretch legs and keep the circulation going as well as pick up info on each state as we entered a new one and snag a bunch of free souvenirs. (the boys got pine cones, brochures and stones and shells and Spanish Moss and other assorted memorabilia)

The cold weather was soon an item of the past and the evenings were warmed by the furnace when necessary. The nights on the way down were spent in a Rest Area and two Truck Stops. Cheap, except when the youngins ventured into the stores at these places...the lullaby that diesel engines provide became a fact of the trip (these run continuously ALL night long).

Finally the sign for Citrus Hill R/V Park loomed on the horizon and none too soon, I might add. Twice around the entire settlement of mobiles and RVs to find the owners and the electricity and water are hooked up..hey, just like home!?

Living in such confined quarters over a period of time tends to cause the nerves to become a bit jagged, especially after so many miles and vehicles and strangers...a few arguments later, everything is settled and sleep creeps into the Swampview Mini-M/H.

The weatherman was more than co-operative..temperatures soared into the high 80's and the old sun beat down relentlously. Tales of skin disorders were recounted and hats of any description were hastily picked out and bought. Sunglasses and lotion, shorts and cool tops became the attire and the air conditioner put into effective working patterns.(we Canadians do not cope well with a 50 degree temperature change in one day.)

A car complete with air is the next order of business and it is off to a shopping centre to compare prices and merchandise. Grabbed a pizza and returned to the "Little Home on Wheels" to enjoy this meal. The next morning we are on the move again. The lot we are on is next to the highway(not a problem for those of us who are tuned into trucks while we sleep), without the benefit of shade trees. We can switch to a shady spot which is too chilly for the occupants who want to be in the direct rays of the sun..great idea. Checked out the area, found some farm animals and made friends with them, made a stab at finding out about this vehicle we are to call Home for the duration. The instructions were not as clear as suspected, but son number one was a good help and things ironed themselves out nicely.

A community supper was a treat and we gained some new neighbours from all over the U.S. and even Canada.The folks in RV parks are close knit groups and have quite the set ups established for entertainment and have programs for each and every evening.

The adventure continued..Thursday saw us up as the mist was still heavy and the fog covering the air like a blanket. It was time to "ease on down the road" to see what Cypress Gardens has to offer. The early start was not an advantage, son number two decided to be car sick and so the sun was climbing as we arrived at the entrance. This is no easy place to find either...little did we realize this would be a momentous occasion. The Gardens provided a full day of excitement, gaters, ski shows, botanical sites,beautiful ladies under parasols, Kodaks Eye in the Sky, the ice revue, the birds and the air dancin'used up an entire day. The souvenirs and the snacks added that certain something to the fun and we clicked the shutter a few times too! The navigator went amuck on the way and a long way was found to arrive at the Mini-motorhome.Great way to see the countryside, but no fun in the dark.

It was a tired four that finally arrived back at base to fall into bed for a little shut eye. Oops, company in camp. A local couple and their two children are joining the group for one evening and so the visiting flows into the wee hours of the night. they have been to Disney and offer first hand advice on certain points of interest. Lucky for us..no blisters will find homes on our feet this trip.

•Continued on Page 9

Spring has Sprung

The first day of Spring has arrived..maybe not Spring, but a fair facimilty there of. The robins and other assorted feathered friends have arrived back north.The noisy V's are once more visable in the skies and as the sun radiates warmth, water flows in streams, rivers and ditches. Small boys sail boats, get muddy and wet in puddles that abound in every yard. Buds begin to appear as if by magic and the air seems so clear and bright, spirits climb and everyone smiles..isn't it grand??

The winter blahs disappear and are replaced by new dreams and aspirations. The sound of motorcycles fills the air and windbreakers are worn where heavy down filled jackets kept the cold out.

The last traces of snow melt away and warmer breezes blow to dry up the wet. Polishing cloths come out and chrome shines once more. The salt streaks and the remnants of those icy roads are removed.

A kind of excitement, a rebirth takes place each year as winter bids farewell and green shows where white sat.

Windows and decks get a spray as bicycles come out of storage and tires are pumped and legs seem too long for last year's model...ah, Spring time..enjoy and savour these. The changes in season are wonderful and this time is special as it marks the start of a new crop.

As clothes flutter on the line and the wind gently dries them, laughter of children can be heard, there seems nothing can be wrong with the world..if only..

Try not to allow such thoughts to creep into the conscious. Rather think of sap running, boiling and tasting sweet..recall days gone by when sugaring off was a real treat, taffy in the spring snow, collecting the sap and the enjoyment at the sugar hut as everyone felt a togetherness rarely allowed in this fast paced world of the 80's.

Oh, do not be surprised if old man winter throws a curve our way yet, just to make sure we appreciate his furry, but can it last long??? Welcome to Spring time along the St. Lawrence.

S.L.J.

Highways

They stretch like ribbons and seem endless, long, straight and bumpy, they carry people, cargo and other assorted paraphanalia across continents...Highways of course!

A recent journey through numerous of the United States gave this writer hours to comtemplate the roadways we utilize. Up hill and down dale,along the way, navigating around sharp curves to keep drivers from nodding off, cliff clingers and long stretches of stone walled pavement go on and on and on.

The make-up of the pavement mixture varies from area to area. There are places where the road looks red, others where it sparkles and then the rough places where old and new, patches and holes blend in an attempt to make your travelling more comfortable.

There are tree lined miles and high mountain trails where the view takes the breath away and the last meal tends to hover dangerously close to the regurgatory point.

The white lines give way to yellow and then to reflectors as the Highway departments endeavour to protect motorists. The edges gain coloured markings too and the shoulders receive tar to allow for safe stopping and dry areas to change flats!

The rest areas where weary travellers can take a break, get the circulation going and use the facilities are wonderful oasis in the blacktop jungle. The welcome centres as travellers enter each new state are great and the folks so very friendly, the trip seems well worth any problems.

The signage in our neighbouring country is marvellous. They are so high above the tree lines and so colourful, even if you are not staring at the roadside to get your bearings, you notice them, like gigantic, long legged monsters guiding you to your destination. There are food and fuel, lodging and services available posted well in advance of the exit and the humourous ones keep small minds busy for part of the trip anyway!!

Well marked exits make it almost impossible to get lost, though some folks still do...and the number of State Troopers on patrol at all times certainly make the driver feel at ease in case an emergency should arise.

The buffer provided between the various lanes of traffic, so the west bound vehicles do not get the lights of the easterly travellers in their faces is a keen idea. The third lane where congestion could result is another great plan. The red "wrong way" signs keep everyone where they are supposed to be and out of trouble. Speed signage is apparent at all times and a slower lane for large trucks who have to gear down to climb the higher places saves frustration and speed as well as dangerous procedures. Even the tolls along some of the travelways give a break in the congestion and must net a goodly sum to go back into the system.

The number of vehicles is astounding and at times really push the stress button to the point of no return.

The speed limit varies from 55 to 65 and things are in miles per hour..most drivers are courteous and respectful of bungling tourists who are not always as attentive as they might be as they ponder their next move.

Patience is a virtue and at times in snarling traffic can be tried to the limits of expectation....

Whether easing down the road to work or on the road again to a holiday destination, pay closer attention to what you are moving upon and appreciate what a great system of highways we enjoy on this continent. More than a means to get from A to B, they are vital and can be interesting.

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: **Letters to the Editor,** Box 529, Iroquois, K0E lK0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



N.A.E.R. federal candidate loses bid

N.A.E.R. meeting arouses interest with guest speaker. The National Association for English Rights met in Morrisburg to hear Uylanda East of Lac St. John, Quebec, discuss the question of culture and language, and to float the idea of supporting a candidate for the impending Federal election.

One Year Later

One year later, N.A.E.R.-supported Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble lost his bid for parliament to Liberal Bob Kilger by an overwhelming margin.

Home again



Peter Hessel

We have returned from our European adventure, more or less intact, proving that it is possible to travel extensively with two adults, three young children, six heavy suitcases, five carry-on bags, five walking sticks, and three cameras. And to lose only one small item.

You'll want to know about the high point and the low point of our trip. We had to earn the high point: a 20-minute climb to the top of the 116 m tower of Freiburg's famous Gothic cathedral. I did even more than that, because half-way up Stephanie decided to quit. I took her down, but then she decided she was going to be brave after all, so I took her up again. It was all worth it, though: from the top we could see the distant snow-capped Alps.

The low point came an hour later in the square below, when I tried to place a lunch order at a market stall for one bratwurst with ketchup on a round bun, one bockwurst with hot mustard on an oblong bun, one weisswurst with regular mustard on a crusty roll, one pair of wieners without anything on a mushy roll, two potato pancakes with apple sauce on a paper plate, one apple juice, two orange juice, no, make it two apple juice and one orange juice, one seven-up, and one coke - all in two languages, of course - while the vendors and the natives behind us in the queue were getting increasingly restless. As I was using all my sixteen hands to juggle sausages and buns, drinks, cups, plates, plastic knives and forks, napkins, and coins, the low point arrived in the form of a big blob of hot mustard that dropped partly onto the zipper of my open bag, and partly into the bag, where it arranged itself all over my camera, passport, plane tickets, travellers' cheques, and instructions of how to get back to the place we were staying at.

The way I deal with stressful situations is to blame them on whoever happens to be nearby. In this case, Alexander got the brunt of it for not taking stuff off my hands quickly enough. He reacted to my unfair accusation with a very rude remark. This triggered the Cathedral Square Crisis: Stephanie defended me, Alexander clobbered her, Elizabeth walked away and tried to get a cab to take her to the airport all by herself, and I frantically tried to clean at least the makeshift map and the telephoto lens. Only Duncan was smart enough to stay out of it.

But it is difficult to maintain a frigid, warlike atmosphere in warm, springlike peaceful surroundings. Before long, we were all aboard the rented car on the way to our temporary abode. I swear that the wrong turn I took (which brought us to the opposite end of town and almost into France) was a direct result of the mustard stain that obscured the drawing.

There were many other beautiful experiences. There is something deliciously perverse about hiking through busy vineyards and blooming orchards while the temperature back home hovers around minus 25 degrees centigrade.

Our kids accumulated some unforgettable memories. Considering the array of ludicrous locking devices we encountered, it was fortunate that only one child locked himself in a washroom. Duncan had to "go badly" on the German train, and we didn't realize he was missing until well into Belgium, when the customs officer checked the W.C.s.

The fast jetfoil from Oostende to Dover was cancelled because of rough weather. Only Duncan and I enjoyed the laternative 4-hour ferry crossing. The other three were too busy filling their "motion sickness bags".

Europe is great, but we're glad to be home. The kids are back on peanut butter and jam. The suitcases have been unpacked; everything has been laundered and/or deodorized. The first photos have already come back.

We have about 15 shots of horses' rears belonging to the Queen's Horseguards at St. James's Palace in London (produced by Duncan whose camera "went wild"). We also have several photos of Beefeaters without heads. If you're interested, we'd be glad to send some to you free of charge.

And the first payment on my travel loan isn't due for another week.

the bottom line

NIGEL MANSELL OF ENGLAND WON THE BRAZILIAN GRAND PRIX on Sunday in his first race for Italy's Ferrari team.This, the first race of the 1989 Formula One season saw him average 185.55 kilometres an hour in the traditionally red car.Two-time world champion, Alain Prost of France finished second. Of note was the fourth place finisher, Johnny Herbert, also of England. This was his first ever start in a Formula One event, driving a Benetton-Ford he made his debut known.

*** ***

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? THE 70'S STYLES ARE BACK IN STYLE. Those who lived through the platform shoes and satin disco pants may roll their eyes and wander around with a distained facage, but those bell-bottoms are considered avant-garde by today's youth who looked at these same items through playpen bars. The best part for most of the generation who want to be "in" is that they are also affordable. So dig out those duds and get with the trend..you must have kept one pair of hip huggers with wide bottoms??

*** ***

CORNWALL CLINCHED THEIR BEST-OF-SEVEN Ontario Hockey League Leyden Division quarter finals series against Toronto last weekend. The Royals won the series in six games.This was an important game for the losers also, since the Toronto Marlboros, the winners of seven Memorial Cups, will play out of Hamilton as the Dukes next season. This final game for the Marlboros franchise saw them out-shot 42-33.

*** ***

A NEW SOAPIE IS ON THE HORIZON." GENERATIONS", NBC'S newest entry will air daily at 12:30 and can be seen locally at 4 p.m. on channel 4. Two game shows were cancelled to make room for it and will see it pitted against the most popular soap on television, the Young and the Restless...things could get tough. The writer, Sally Sussman also wrote for the Y&R show, so it will prove interesting. This one is the intertwined story of a black family and a white family in Chicago. No discrimination, no eccentric twists, just positiveness...for a half hour stint to launch the program, watch for this one.

*** ***

TEN YEARS AGO, THE THREE MILE ISLAND ACCIDENT, full of fear, questions and accusations marked the worst nuclear disaster in North American history. A complete melt down could have taken place and who knows where this would have left things??People were evacuated and problems such as birth defects and abnormalities in nature as well are attributed to the ten year old scare. Much support for nuclear energy was lost due to this event.

*** ***

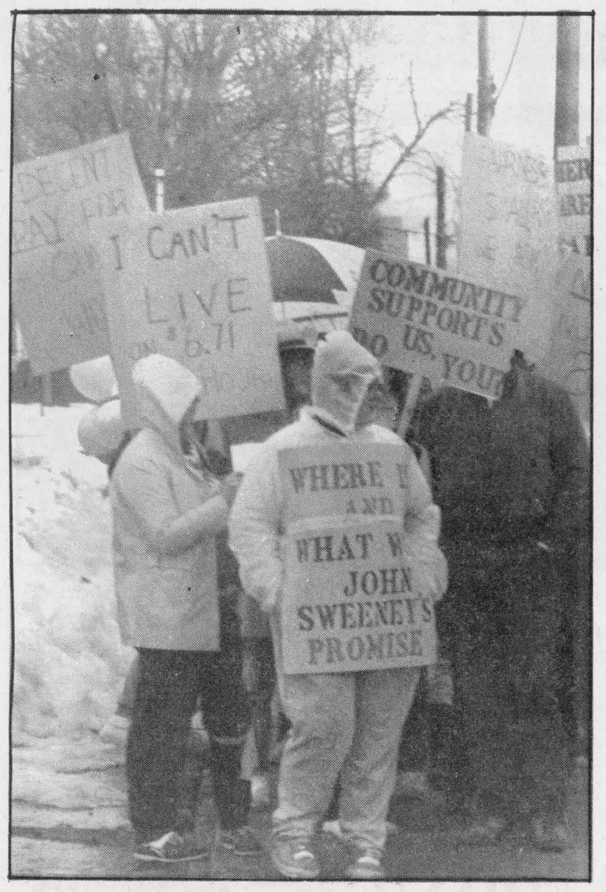
COUNTRY SINGERS, DOLLY PARTON AND PORTER WAGNER WILL appear on stage together for the first time in 10 years. The pair, who used to sing on televsion's Porter Wagner Show and appeared together at the Grand Ole Opry during the 1960's and 70's will revive such duets as The Last Thing on my Mind, on April 29 and 30 at Dollywood, Parton's theme park in the Tenessee hills where she grew up. The two split in 1976 following public bickering over their partnership.

*** ***

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS BEEN A PART OF CANADA FOR FORTY YEARS later this week. Many who live there still wonder if the choice was the best one to be made at the time. The only living Father of Confederation, Joey Smallwood was the messiah to some and Judas Iscariot to others. There were those who said he sold out for the baby bonus and the pension. Whether Newfoundlanders would have gotten as far without becoming part of Canada is anyone's guess...

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: See the world through the eyes of spring, wide-eyed and wary, full of wonder.



Rally and Picket by DCAMR

Winchester was the site of a rally and picket to boost morale of striking workers for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. They also served as a way to take their concerns to the community. *Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston*

1989 Soccer Registration to be held this Saturday

by Bill Ault

Saturday is registration day....Registration for the 1989 soccer season will be held THIS Saturday at the Morrisburg Civic centre from 10:00 a.m. until noon. There will be an information meeting for all parents and players from 9:30 til 10:00 to allow parents and players alike to ask questions about the program before they register.

Players born in 1984 or before are eligible to play this season. For players born in 1983 or 1984, the Tyke program will run Saturday mornings starting in June from 9 to 10 a.m.The cost for this will be $10.00, with each player receiving a T-shirt.

For those players born between 1979 and 1982, the program will run each Tuesday evening from 6:30 til 8 p.m. The players will be part of a small House League and will be taught the basics of the game. The cost for the House League is $25.00.

This year for the first time players born between 1973 and 1978 will be involved in competitive House league play in the Chesterville and District Soccer Association. Players in this age bracket will practice one night per week and play one game per week at the CDSA. Cost for this Competitive League play is $25.00.

For Senior age players, those born before 1973, the Spartans will continue their mens and ladies program in 1989. The men's and ladies' teams play in the Cornwall and District Soccer League with the majority of their games being played on Sunday afternoons. The registration fee is $50.

Further information on all of these programs can be obtained by calling Bill Ault at 652-2138.

News from Seaway

by Klara Andersen

The past week was a short one, because of Good Friday-the Easter Holiday. We weren't too thrilled about returning back to school following the March break. Everyone was walking around in a daze--possibly March break is too short to really enjoy.

Magazine sales for the annual drive started last Wednesday. The prizes are cute and cudly so get out and sell those subscriptions.

Congratulations go out to all those who won prizes for perfect attendance. You deserve it!! To those of you who didn't receive recognition for this feat, remember you can win prizes for perfect attendance starting from April 6th until the end of the school year.

Also on Wednesday, the Canada Quiz Teams were chosen. Congrats to those six persons chosen to represent Seaway District High.

Indoor track teams were picked and practices started last Monday. Train long and hard, I'll sit on the side lines and cheer.

The ski club's trip to Titus Mountain was cancelled because of a lack of participation, only one person signed up! School spirit is really lagging. Let's pick it up as we await the second issue of "Inside-Out" our new school newspaper.

Well until next week, when we meet again same time, same place...see you then!

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Cut the chicken into joints (pieces). Melt the butter in a large pan and fry the chicken on all sides until golden brown. Remove from the pan and place in a casserole. Add the onion to the pan and cook for 5 minutes. Stir in the flour and cook for 2 minutes, then remove from the heat and stir in the peanut butter and milk. Return to the heat and bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Season and pour over the chicken in the casserole. Cover and cook in a moderately hot oven, 190°C, 375°F for 1 hour. Remove the lid, sprinkle the peanuts and breadcrumbs and bake uncovered for a further 10 minutes. **Serves 4 to 6**

Note: *If wishing to deep freeze this dish, do not add the topping until reheating.*

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Tempers flare in Jr. B playoffs

With 15 seconds of overtime left in the 4th game of the Jr. B playoffs, Lion Andy Lee is wrestled to the ground by one of the referees just before being ordered off the ice with a 10 minute misconduct call and two 2-minute penalties for roughing and unsportsmanlike conduct. Tempers are flaring as the pressure mounts in the Rebels-Lions shoot-out now tied at two games each.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Lions give Rebs a run for their money in finals

The first-place Char-Lan Rebels could still win the Eastern Ontario Jr. B championship, but formerly third-place Lions are giving them a run for their money in a wildly exciting series that so far reads Lions 2 - Rebels 2 in the best-of-seven final round.

It's been a back-and-forth series with the hopes and fears of dedicated local hockey fans rising as fast as they fall. The Lions took the first game 11-3 on Char-Lan ice, then went down the very next day in Morrisburg 6-4. Last week's play saw Morrisburg burn badly in Char-Lan Wednesday night in an 11-3 humiliation for which score sheets are not available, but the Morrisburg Lions came back to town Saturday night for a thrilling 5-3 overtime win that makes the series still up for grabs.

Saturday night's action was rapid and violent, with fans on edge following the Lions' 11-3 loss in the previous game, and when Char-Lan picked up three in the first, steamrolling the Morrisburg defense, it looked like it might be soon all over but the crying.

But Morrisburg is made of sterner stuff than that, and the Cats came back, still in the first, with Rod Lemieux scoring one on a pass from Jason Smith to keep the Lions in the game, then watching Yvon Besner slip in to tally a second on Quinn McKnight's assist.

They were three and two going into the second and the Rebels were leading by a nose, with fights breaking out on the ice as tempers flared higher and higher.

Late in the period the Rebs picked up a penalty and the Lions seized their chance, as the bell rang for Rebel Brent LaPlante to return to the ice Lemieux scored his second marker of the game to tie it up.

The action was hot in the third period, but players were relatively calm, concentrating all their attention on getting that all important goal that would break the tie and take the game home. But with neither team able to make contact with the pipes the bell for the end of the third sounded and the fourth game of the final playoff round went into overtime.

Morrisburg's moment in the sun came when Lion Johnny Morrow broke the tie, two minutes and fifteen seconds into overtime, to score the magic tally for Morrisburg on an assist from Sean Baker. The Morrisburg fans went insane.

With the Lions in the lead and several minutes of overtime left to play the Rebels and the Lions began to clash, not just as a hockey team; fights broke out all over the ice and when Rod Lemieux made the connection that gave him a hattrick for this fourth game of the playoff round, the referees were hard put to control the players.

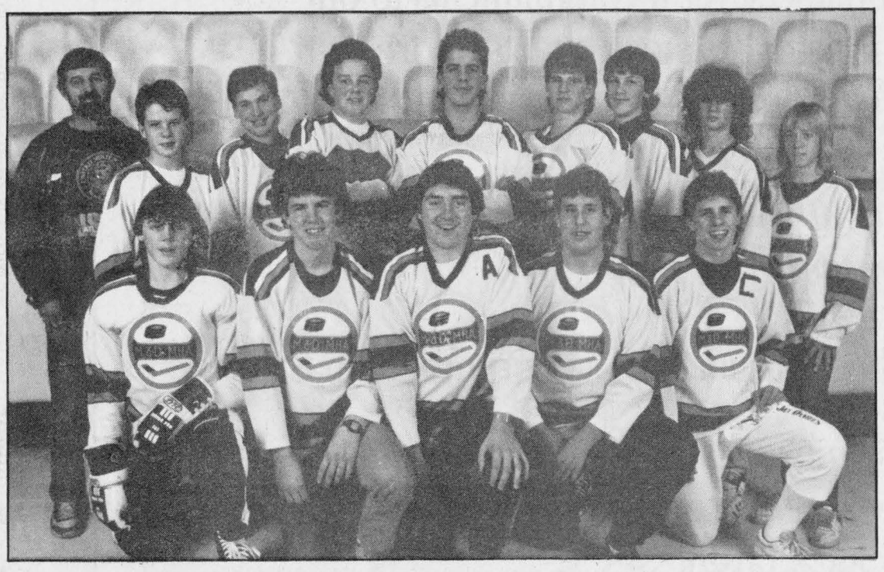
Next game is tonight, in Char-Lan.



Evening ladies curl for glory

Some of the winners of the season's 3 draws were on hand during last Tuesday's friendly get-together at the club to celebrate the end of the season and to pick up their pins. Pictured, l-r, are: Betty Lou Casselman, Lois Comrie, Judy Madden, who skipped 2 teams to victory, Eleanor Allison and Edgerton-Baker skip Kathy Johnston.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston



Bantam B's doing well

These young men deserve to smile, they are in the finals and have enjoyed a good season. No matter the end of their shooting for '89, they have done a fine job. In front are Barry Barkley, Scott Cherry, Tim Casselman, Sean Duval and Mike Francis. In the rear, coach Ralph Duval, Jason Noon, Stephen Cook, Bill Dillabough, Trevor Beckstead, Mike Montroy, Simon Wilson, Lenny Beckstead and Paul Casselman. Absent were Craig Belanger, Greg De Jong and Gerry Belanger (trainer).

Photo courtesy Ralph Duvall

Play-offs a see-saw for Bantams

March 21 saw a close one as the Morrisburg Bantams and the Metcalfe boys battled it out on the Morrisburg ice surface.

Tim Casselman put Morrisburg on the score board at the 12:20 mark of the first period on an assist from Trevor Beckstead.

Craig Belanger did his best to ensure the win as he counted for two in the second. He had help from Barry Barkley and Tim. These were just not enough though, as the Metcalfe boys found their feet and hit the target for four in the second. Jason Gervais put the light on once and Dennis Dakleish counted three.The local lads are fighters and do not give up easily...they came back with a marker by Paul Casselman who took a pass from Sean Duval and Mike Francis to even things up. Trevor Beckstead made certain with a slap shot at the 2:35 point of the third period.

A well played, tight game, resulting in only one three minute penalty for roughing going to the Morrisburg squad, they were back on the ice Thursday evening in Metcalfe.

The penalty box got more of a workout this time around as the locals took 7, most for roughing. The hometown players had 6 called against them for roughing, hooking and tripping.

Metcalfe scored first to get things rolling. Jason Gervais took a pass from Jeff Bray to put Metcalfe on the board. Morrisburg answered with two in this first period. Tim Casselman and Mike Francis teamed for the first and Trevor Beckstead and Jason Noon came together for the other.

The second saw only the rivals score, as Dennis Dakleish and Frank Richie make good on their effort.

Morrisburg lay back in the second, but came on in the third for two in the crease and another win. Trevor Beckstead scored unassisted and Paul Casselman and Greg De-Jong counted the final in this third play-off game.

Atoms in last round for the 1988/89 season

After suffering defeat and frustration at the sticks of the Odgensburg team, the Morrisburg Atom B team came back on Thursday before a hometown crowd to win by one goal.

The hattrick for the game went to Iroquois' own Aaron Banford as he hit the goal on all three. Assistance was from Jason Rice on the first, Ricky Hess on the second and Jason Harper and Jason Rice on the last. One goal per period did the trick as the oponents put two in the net. Their scoring started with Mark Charlton going alone in the first and David Boyce and Greg Hewro counting the other in the second. The penalties were fewer and the play more concentrated for this one.



Keep smiling Debbie - another Birthday is fast approaching - enjoy!

Clean Sweeps

With the closing bonspiel only days away, curlers in the area are wrapping up their season. Curlers and supporters are all urged to remember the club Garage Sale, to be held April 8th, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Goods and goodies can be dropped off at the club on April 7th from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

In other social notes, the Afternoon Men entertained Prescott on Wednesday, March 22. They say they had fun, and it must be true; they lost all games and not one word of complaint was heard.

Two teams from the Afternoon Men's draw also played against teams from Prescott, Lancaster, and Cornwall on St. Patrick's Day; Morrisburg won. Kudos to skip Gerald Adams, vice Bill Grenkie, second Keith Casselman, and lead Clair Dunbar.

Also curling on March 17th was Howie Eamon's rink of Phil Tinker, Ernie Fling, and Arnold Centen.

On Thursday, March 30, the Senior Mixed Closing spiel will be held, with winners taking possession of a brand-new trophy and everbody will enjoy one of the club's well-known lunches.

Last Tuesday night the Evening Ladies (I didn't say it, did I?) celebrated the end of the season with a friendly get-together marked by copious amounts of food and slightly less copious amounts of jug wine (and very fine it was, too).

Congratulations go out to the winners of the three draws. Kudos to Judy Madden, who skipped her team of Cindy Nicholson, Maureen McCullough, and Betty Lou Casselman to victory in the first draw.

Further congratulations go out to Kathy Johnston, who as winner of the Edgerton-Baker competition shares the glory with Cindy Nicholson, Maureen McCullough, and Betty Lou Casselman (this is not a typo; that's some team).

And the third draw went to Judy Madden, once again, this time curling with Margrit Dutta, Lois Comrie, and Eleanor Allison.

April Cancer Month

April is Cancer Month and the Cardinal Branch of the Cancer Society have three major events planned.

The Cancer Society's second Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Cardinal Legion Branch 105 on Saturday, April 15th from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The cost will be $3.50 for Adults and $2.00 for Children under 12. The Johnstown Square Dancers and River-View Cloggers will entertain from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

On Friday, April 21, Best Foods and Casco will be holding their luncheon at the plant for the employees, with the proceeds going to the Cancer Society.

The annual Cancer Society Daffodil Tea will be held on Saturday, April 22 at the St.-John's United Church Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Atom III team competes in tourney

The Atom III team travelled to Athens to play in a tournament and did a fine job.

Coming up against the Vankleek Hill Cougars, the locals took the game 5 to 1 to make a definite statement about their game abilities.

Damian Whitteker hit for two. One on an assist from Jim Donaldson in the first and the other alone in the third. Jim went in on his own to count one in the second and Chris Markell got a hand from Robbie Russell to score in the second also. Jennifer Adams and Jim co-operated for one in the second and Damian went in alone in the third to make sure of the win. The Cougars put one in the net in the third, but were unable to do any more.

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Thurs., Mar. 30th: Meeting of Public Liaison Committee for Waste Management at 7:45 p.m. in the Iroquios Council Chambers. Open to public.

Sat., Apr. 1st: Direct Sales Show, sponsored by Kinette Club of Kemptville at Kemptville Public School Gym. Adults $1.00, children under 12 free. Door prizes and a New Demonstration starting every 30 minutes.

Sun., Apr. 2nd: at 1:30 pm in Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 Auditorium the Zone G-3 Public Speaking finals in all categories from Show and Tell to Secondary School Seniors.

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

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 4th & 5th: Bottle Drive. Seaway District High School students covering Morrisburg, Iroquois and South Mountain.

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April is Cancer Month

Each year, during the month of April, the attention of the Nation is focussed on Cancer by the annual Campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society

Goal for the Area
Iroquois-Matilda Unit
$9,000

Canadian Cancer Society

Goal for Province	**$19.2 million**
Stormont-Dundas & Glengarry	**$530,000**
The Dundas County Unit	**$43,000**
The Iroquois-Matilda Unit	**$9,000**
In 1988 Iroquois-Matilda Raised	**$8,245**

Service To Patient - Joann Bouck - 652-2016
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1. Have a medical and dental check-up
2. Watch for any change in your normal state of health.
3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal.
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6. Have a Pap test.
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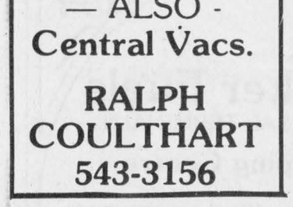
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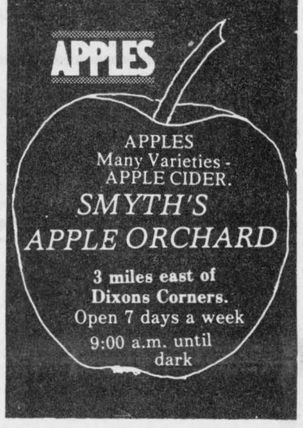

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Many Varieties - APPLE CIDER.
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until dark

Styles T.V. & Appliance Services
19 Maple Ave. Iroquois
Approved Independent Service for
"MAYTAG" Washers, Dryers & Dishwashers
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ELECTROLUX CANADA
Integrity in Product and Customer Service
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543-2140
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
LeDeluxe $399. System 90 $649.
Also a Distributor of
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS

MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.
Calf Receiving Dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, Ontario
Receiving calves Tuesdays
April 18th and 25th only!

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales & Service. **Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802.** D12-tfnc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
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WOODCUTTERS!
4 l. jug chain oil - $4.75
Case of 4 jugs - $17.00
16 inch Chisel Chain - $19.00
2 Chains for $35.00
Check our prices on
Husqvarna, Jonsered, and Poulan Chainsaws
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Williamsburg 535-2488
M15-1tc

Help Wanted

YOUTHS between the ages of 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment. **Call 657-3789** for an interview in your area. M11-tfnc

Transport Drivers Required!
Freedom - excellent pay - travel
Get your Class 'A' license at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductable, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport, Ottawa
1-800-265-3559
N16-tfnc

COOK NEEDED: $5.00 to start; $6.00 after 1 month and $7.00 after 1 year. Apply to: Sidewinders 1-535-2881, Williamsburg, Ontario M29-1tc

MAN to do inside brick work: must be experienced. Phone 543-4194. M29-1tc

RESIDENT TEAM MEMBERS: required for Part-time positions with a leading and progressive social service agency. Mature, reliable person with a strong commitment towards Developmentally Delayed Adults need apply. Salary - $7.35 - $8.39 per hr. Please submit resume to:
Marlene Shearer, Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
M29-1tc

A RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant child in their home, in town of Iroquois. References required. Phone 652-2148 after 5:00 p.m. M28-2tp

We have a number of job openings for SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. Reply at Reception desk, **Hathaways,** St. Lawrence Street, Prescott, Ontario M29-2tc

WAREHOUSE HELP required: Fork lift experience an asset. Phone 989-2880. M29-1tc

REPORTER WANTED

The Chieftain currently has an opening for a reporter on its staff. The duties include attending events in this area, taking photos and writing stories about them and involves 25 - 30 hours per week. The position can be increased to full time for the right individual. A vehicle is required. If you feel you are a good writer and enjoy working with people, this position may interest you. For more information telephone:
BRIAN at 652•4395 or 258•4654 evenings

For Sale

NOW OPEN!!
Factory Food Outlet
at the
Cardinal Village Square
Come In and See Our Selection of **"Best Foods"** Products
We are Open
Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m.
F15-tfnc

BED BROWN METAL: Spring and mattress, 48". $50.00; 28 Cement Slabs 24", $1.00 each at yard - pick up. Phone 652-2272. M29-1tp

We are now taking Orders for Meat & Layer Type Birds and Turkeys
ROONEY FEEDS, Iroquois
652-4382
M15-4tc

JOEY'S DANCE WEAR
Bathing Suits, Dance and Arobic Wear, Summer Fashions, Ballet Slippers - Adults & Children
Located behind Stage West Restaurant, Mountain, Ontario
Wednesdays and Saturdays
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or call for an appointment
989-2638 or 989-2335
My31-c

TRAILER: 1983 Prowler 23½ ft. complete with awning, bunk beds, sleeps 7. Like new. Always stored inside. Asking $10,500. Daytime 448-2335 or evenings 448-3256. M29-4tc

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE: slant 6, new 14"-70 series tires, in December. New alternator and battery in February. Runs good, clean $500.00, as is. Phone 652-2293 after 5:00 p.m. M29-2tp

RUNNING BOARDS: for Dodge Caravan, 1 yr. old. $100.00. Phone 652-2042. M29-3tp

1 Bull, 17 months old - 50% Limousin, 50% Hereford. **1 Bull,** 11 months, 1,100 lbs., 90% Limousin. **1 Bull,** 11 months, 1,100 lbs. Full blood Limousin. *Come and see, there must be one for thee!* **Phone 652-4615.** M29-3tp

BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE: Phone 652-2331. M15-4tc

NEW "ENERVIT"
Want to Lose Weight??
Try New "Enervit"
Once-A-Day Meal Replacement Diet for **$19.95**
NOW AVAILABLE AT
Gilmer's Pharmacy
Iroquois Shopping Plaza.
M15-3tc

Work Wanted

LARRY A. CROMIE
General and Finish Carpentry Painting
PHONE 652-4120
M22-tfnc

GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios•
ESTIMATES
CALL PAUL THOMPSON
652-4784
S28-tfnc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
Born to Ronnie and Barbara Smail and Sonya Duke on Monday, March 27th, 1989, a brown eyed, brown haired boy, weighing 175 lbs., and standing 44" high.
M29-1tc

Found

BLACK LAB: One skinny, black lab, male, full size, found March 20th in Iroquois Plaza. No Tags. Phone 652-4979. M22-1tc

Services

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577
-tfnc

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured. **Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226,** Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning & Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Cleaning
W&J PROSSER 652-4995
Jy15-tfnc

Attention - Employers & Clients
For your employment Services
Call 925-5679
Ask for A. Beckstead
J20-tfnc

For Rent

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 320A Church Avenue, Iroquois. Phone 652-2692. M29-1tp

OFFICE SPACE: Approx. 900 sq. ft. Phone daytime 1-448-2335 or evenings 1-448-3256. M29-4tc

2 BDRM. APARTMENT: $300. per month. Phone 652-4544. M22-2tp

Houses For Sale

NEW TOWNHOUSE: Chesterville. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, garage, paved driveway. Heat and hydro approx. $100 per month including sewer and water. Taxes only $750. per year. Asking $69,900. - Daytime 1-448-2335 or evenings 1-448-3256. M29-4tc

Cards Of Thanks

C.W.L.: The Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg and District wishes to thank all the merchants of Iroquois and Morrisburg for their generous donations of door prizes for our CWL St. Patrick's Bazaar; and also the people who came and supported it. The winners of the three big prizes on our tickets were: 1st. Nicholas Zambone, Iroquois; 2nd. J. McAllister, Iroquois; and 3rd. J. Jarvis, Morrisburg. M29-1tc

IRVING: I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospitals and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness is really appreciated. Thank You! Clifford Irving. M29-1tc

MURRAY: We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone for their sympathy and understanding during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Wayne, Kathy, Gwen, Susan and Gordon Johnston. M29-1tx

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open Every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523
M1-tfnc

Auction Sale
Consignment Auction
Just west of Oxford Mills on County Road 18
To be held at Sanford Byrd's Oxford Mills, Ontario on
Saturday, April 1, 1989
at 12:00 Noon
All types of poultry, pigeons, caged birds, waterfowl, rabbits, ponies, goats and all small livestock.
Boxes should have wire fronts for viewing.
Consignments accepted from 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon day of sale.
TERMS - CASH
Note: Auctioneer and staff not responsible for loss of articles or accidents.
Auctioneer: George A. Jones
Licence No.: AL2-89
Tel.: 989-2932
Or contact 258-4230.
CANTEEN AVAILABLE

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 8th
11:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Stock from Canadian Tire Store, Williamsburg will be sold
Look for complete listing in next week's paper.
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie
543-2523
M29-1tc

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright,** Brockville **342-1970;** Ottawa **236-7213;** Cornwall **938-2028;** or phone toll free **1-800-328-5683** (Love) Jy15-tfnc

Thinking of Computerizing your business... but, don't know "what" you need, or the "cost", or "where" to get... Hardware, Software, Training.;
DANTECH Computer Consultings can help. **Phone 613-657-3224**
M29-1tc

TRANSLATIONS
English to French
French to English
Corporate/Private
652-2635
Iroquois, Ontario
M22-tfnc

Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Hwy. #2, Morrisburg, Ontario
543-3656 Fully Licensed
6 a.m. - 11 a.m. - **Breakfast**
2 eggs, bacon, ham or sausage, with toast - **$2.75**
1 egg, bacon, ham or sausage with toast - **$1.59**
11 a.m. - 8 p.m. **Daily Specials**
$3.99 - $8.95
Friday, March 31, 1989
Breaded or Plain Scallops - **$9.95**
Lobster Tails - **$10.95**
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET
35 items
Salad Bar Included
Friday, March 31, 1989
Oriental Style Chicken - **$6.95**
Sunday, April 2, 1989
Roast Beef, Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Gravy, Dessert & Salad Bar
$8.95
M29-1tc

Keep Canada Beautiful ™

CONTINUED

Strike

•Continued from the front page

that, as a legally contracted volunteer board for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Association is doing all they can to resolve the strike. They have no access to further funding to increase their offer to the strikers.

According to Steve Backes, the Dundas County Association is only one of many in the province who are having difficulties.

North Bay AMR workers are out on strike, and so are AMR workers in Sudbury. Sault Ste. Marie workers will be in a strike position this Friday.

In Muskoka, association workers have rejected an offer of an 8 per cent increase. Steve Backes said, "their theme is that the province has to change their funding arrangements."

In Fort Francis, the board of directors of the Association for the Mentally Retarded has given their employees the increase they requested, under a deficit budgeting arrangement they know will mean bankruptcy in 8 or 9 months.

"They're trying to force the province to change their arrangements," Mr. Backes said.

Mr. MacGowan has rejected the idea of deficit budgeting as a solution for the difficulties of the Dundas County Association.

The management and directors on the DCAMR, according to Mr. MacGowan, have been doing the best they can through the avenues open to them: going through the MPs, and dealing with the Ministry.

But for local workers, and for union representatives across the province who sent telegrams and cheques of support to CUPE 2892 on Saturday, that's not enough. That's what the AMRs in Ontario have been doing for 10 years.

What is clear is that the DCAMR cannot end the strike without an increase in funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and that funding increase has not been forthcoming.



Hope the eleventh year brings laughter and fun
Sherri Lee
Happy Birthday



We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

For more information, contact S.D.&G. Family Home Program Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

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NELLY LEIGHTIZER
156 Davis Dr., Iroquois, Ont. 652-2498

Agricultural Employment
Seasonal/Permanent
An Employment Opportunity for dependable individuals with Agricultural Skills. If you can operate **Farm Equipment** or are looking for a **Career in Agriculture,** we have a job for you. Join the fastest growing Sod operation in the Ottawa Valley. Above average wages offered.
Call Today for More Information!!!
SOUTH RIDGE Sod Supply Inc.
R.R. 1, Osgoode, Ontario
Phone: 821-3764 Days or 489-3819 evenings

Lead Hand Position
A position is now available for a person with good communication skills and experience in a metal working/welding or related industrial environment.
New Decade is a skills development training centre for women and provides a special opportunity to learn, teach and work with job development professionals.
Apply in writing before April 10, 1989.
Hwy 2, East of Prescott
P.O. Box 1510
Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0
NEW DECADE

FURNACE DEALS
200 litres fuel oil. Parts and labour plan. Financing for 2 years when you purchase a highly efficient, quality oil furnace. Offer good until June 1, 1989.
Edgerton-Baker Fuels
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for our
OPEN HOUSE
and
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

Wed., April 5th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802
Drop in for coffee, donuts and cheese.

SLIMMER-TRIMMER-U,
Prescott 110 King St. W.
925-5937
We offer a Free Trial Session of
Total Body Exercise, with healthy natural stimulations everyone can benefit from.
"Call for an Appointment To-day"
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7am-9pm Sat. 8am-4pm

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE
EMERGENCY ON CALL TELEPHONE NUMBER
For the Village of Iroquois
and
Iroquois Hydro
For After Normal Working Hours
Call 1-937-7799 Collect
R. A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

BIA

companies will be contacted concerning cost estimates.

Reeve McAllister then requested that Councillor Clare Brown, a member of the South Dundas Economic Commission review the findings of that group.

Brown explained the goal of the SDEC was to study the four municipalities of Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Morrisburg together as one and to derive from this study common areas of improvement in which the four communities might assist each other so as to improve as a whole body.

Brown stated that the draft proposal of the company hired (Totten, Sims and Hubbicki) was separated into four categories these being: Agriculture, Tourism, Industry, and Commercial Devlopment.

Some of the collective problems within the four areas outlined in the study were: poor physical conditions of plazas, out of a potential spending rate of $27,000,000 within this area only $8,000,000 is spent here, floor space is not being utilized to its potential, etc.

Brown said that the basic revelation was in the recommendations of the study which were to promote the importance of building upgrading, and upgrading skills, also the promotion of facilities available to tourists.

In the findings several things were listed as being important: look for marketable things within the area, promote the quality of life within the area, and teach the importance of a viable and attractive business sector to the overall area.

The main message of the SDEC was that the four municipalities need work together on this effort, as one united team the improvement is sure to be much more noticeable.

At this point the floor was opened to comments from the public. Peter Swank, a councillor of Matilda Township and also a member of the SDEC said that he had two comments to make concerning the discussion at this point. The first was concerning the fact that the SDEC found that two-thirds of the available total of spending money is going out of the area of South Dundas. He said that he felt this was due to the fact that not enough people are moving into these municipalities due to a lack of affordable housing. Swank suggested that if there were more apartments and affordable houses in the area, this would bring more people here to live and in turn would increase the spending capital for the town.

The second point Swank wanted to voice was that he felt it was great to see the four municipalities join together on this matter and work as one large force to beat this problem.

Next Keith Beaupre took the floor with the idea that the reason that business is lagging is because we do not offer enough shopping variety to the people in the area. Beaupre pointed out that we have no place to shop for childrens clothing, or mens clothing, etc. He felt that what was really needed to bring people into the town to shop was a variety bargain store.

Beaupre also expressed concern with the fact that the paving of the parking lot last year was not a decision based on consultation of the merchants of Iroquois, but rather that several of the merchants have expressed the fact that they were not even informed that this project would take place.

Beaupre also expressed concern over the fact that the business persons do not all maintain the walkway in front of their stores (shovel snow, or sweep) he felt that this is bad for business when the store fronts are not maintained.

Reeve McAllister spoke at this time in answer to some of Mr. Beaupre's suggestions. McAllister felt that there might be a need to hire someone to keep the walkways clear throughout the year and said that this possiblity will be examined closer at a later date. He also stated that the BIA has examined the possiblity of the Caldwells Bath Fashions outlet store moving into the plaza to attract more consumers. This matter has already been proposed to Caldwells and at present is in the corporate office receiving careful consideration. McAllister also said that the BIA is prepared to offer subsidation to Caldwells in order to make the move more feasible. He feels that since Caldwells is quite an attraction to area buyers that this will work to the advantage of the plaza.

At this point McAllister brought the subject of a lack of interest in the taxi service within the town. He said that with insurance rates so high it just doesn't seem to be a viable business to anyone. He also stated that the BIA is working on the possiblity of their being a shuttle bus during the summer months to take people from the Senior Citizens apartments, and the library, and the shopping plaza and the beach-these being the main areas of commuting within the town. This also is still within the planning stages.

At this point an interested citizen asked all present why the BIA doesn't request a grant from the government to assist in any improvements to be done. Mr. Asselin responded to her question by explaining that the grants are only available for major projects requiring large sums of money and that the BIA felt that this was to large a burden for the businesses of Iroquois.

Similar discussion continued as the meeting drew to a close. The next BIA meeting was announced as being Wednesday, March 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee room at the Civic building.

Looking Back

•From Editorial Page

The following day saw everyone sleep late. Showers, a wash, and some R and R took up the best hours and supper out was reward for the cook.

The sun really did a job and temps went up and up...the juice pitcher was a favorite companion and we have not yet gotten to DW...catch this column next week for that fun...



Skilled workers shortage in Ontario

Mr. Les O'Brien, the Ontario Furniture Manufacturer's Association representative shows Seaway staff members Ross Whyte and Nick Gruich some relavent material. He made a presentation at the local school to attempt to bring home to the students the fact that skilled workers are needed to continue such industries as woodworking. He encouraged female participation in these areas. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

OBITUARIES

Cecil P. Bennett

Mr. Cecil Philip Bennett, of Shanly died at the Kemptville District Hospital on March 16, 1989.

He was born in London, England on February 8, 1910 and has lived in Shanly since 1925.

Cecil was a retired farmer and he previously held the position of Park Ranger at Grenville from 1963 - 1974.

He was an a active member of Shanly United Church and former member of the L.O.L. 1227 Shanly, Kemptville District Hospital Board and Shanly Cemetery Board.

He is predeceased by his wife, Marion Irving.

He is survived by his sons, Tom and his wife Jennifer of North Augusta and Russell and his wife Brenda of Shanly. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Hans Krunys (Betty) of North York.

He is survived by his friend Marie Wallace of Prescott and predeceased by his friend the late Joy Brown.

He is also survived by five grandchildren: Joe, Andrew, Carl Bennett, Derek and Natalie Krunys.

Visitation was held on March 17 from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the Purcell Funeral Home in Spencerville on March 18, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. The Officiating Clergyman was Miss Lois Latimer.

Interment will be in Shanly Cemetery at a later date. The honourary pallbearers were Earl Brown, Robert Smith, Stanley Sloan, Charles Gilmer, Arnold Pitt, James Irving.

Frederick Deeks

A retired farmer who had for the last 43 years lived at RR 1, Morrisburg, passed away at the age of 85, on March 24, 1989 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Frederick Farnham Deeks, formerly of Matilda Township was predeceased by his loving wife of 58 years, Grace Tully in 1984, as well as his parents, Mason Deeks and Alma Farnham, a son-John Darwin Deeks, a brother-Edward and a sister-Laura Wells.

Mr. Deeks is survived by his daughter, Yvonne Deeks of RR 1, Iroquois, his son, Alan of Ottawa, grandson-Michael and granddaughter-Lorna. Also his sister, Josephine (Mrs. R. Merkley)

Service was conducted by Rev. David Crawley at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on March 27. Interment is in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers included, Wilfred Larmour, Rick Leroy, Peter Remillard, Wilfred Zeron, Percy Markell and Bill Wicks.

Village of Iroquois

DECLARATION

The Council and the Village of Iroquois hereby declare the month of April as

"Cancer Campaign Month"

John J. McAllister
Reeve

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

FORE-PERSON REQUIRED

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Ideal candidate will have 3 years experience in kitchen manufacturing, either custom or factory.

Knowledge of 32 cm. frameless kitchen manufacturing, and the ability to maintain and work with large machinery. Good leadership qualities essential to direct and supervise 10+ employees.

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Village of Iroquois

First Installment on 1989 Taxes are due **March 31, 1989.**
Taxes should be remitted by **Due Date** to avoid Penalty.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

Residents are being requested to separate newspapers from Garbage in an effort to reduce Waste Disposal.

Please place papers out at same time as garbage.

It would be appreciated if newspapers could be separated and bundled or placed in re-usable handled store bags for garbage pick-up on regular garbage days.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

MOVING!!
as of April 1st, 1989

QUINTAN PRODUCTS INC.
Carman Road, Iroquois
Moving to
Highway 31, formerly
Big "O" Drain Tile
1 mile North of Winchester

- Steel and Plastic Culverts
- Drainage outlets
- Plastic Drain Tile
- Septic Tanks

Phone 774-3320

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(day and night shifts)
Apply in person:
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Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR
required for modular housing sector

Ideal candidate will have 8-10 years experience with a minimum of 5 years as a Supervisor.

Send resume to:
Personnel Manager,
Morewood Industries Ltd.,
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"NEW" OLD COUNTRY
BEEF FLAVOR
DOG FOOD
25oz. CANS
CASE/24 $18.95
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FLOATING DOCKS
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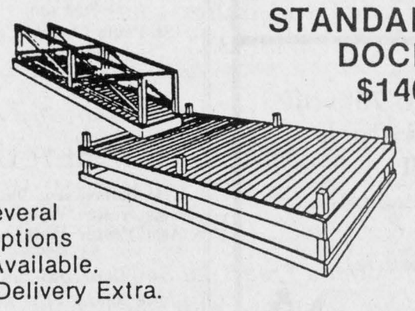

STANDARD DOCKS $1400.
Several Options Available.
Delivery Extra.

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OPEN HOUSE
ELIZABETH HEIGHTS - IROQUOIS
SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Meet **Art** to inspect this brand new beauty!!

TEL: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Gloria Foot, Broker; Wray Foot, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364

SALES REPESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS — KEN KIRKBY.....652-4687
MORRISBURG — ART CARKNER.....543-3300

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-3717
MORRISBURG, ONT.

IROQUOIS AREA - Brinston Rd. - Three bedroom, 1½ storey home, on large lot, with detached garage. Well maintained home, updated. Oil and wood heat. Asking $79,900. (5222)

IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW - in choice west end Morrisburg location. Super maintenance, tasteful decorating. Finished basement, attached carpot. Well landscaped yard, with mature trees and hedges. Asking $99,500. (5220)

INCOME/INVESTMENT/ECONOMICAL ACCOMMADTION! Live in one or rent both apartments in this well maintained two unit building, located in Williamsburg. Good rental income. Individual hydro and gas services. Tenants pay all utilities. Asking $60,000. (5217)

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT - Lakeshore Drive, west of Morrisburg. Lot approx. 103 x 269. Asking $52,900. (5219)

PRIVATE COUNTRY LOCATION - Stone home, built approx. 1828, on 10.5 acres, north of Iroquois. Older barn; garage. Three bedrooms, spacious living, dining and kitchen. Fireplace with insert. Reduced to $59,900. (5164) mls.

RESIDENCE PHONES
John Allison, Broker - 657-3285
Dale Beckstead - 652-4396 Carol Richer - 543-3556
Frank Bickerdike - 652-2557

- Income Tax Return Preparation

DAVID WHITTLE, CFP
652•2396

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

MORRISBURG: Pyramid Mobile Home 22'x40' with three bedrooms, L-shaped living room/dining room, kitchen with laundry area in closet. Extras included: Washer, dryer, woodstove, 1 chesterfield, 1 chair and all curtains. Attached storage room. **Asking $43,000.00.**

NORTHLANDER MOBILE HOME: Large living room with Cathedral ceiling, kitchen 12'10"x11', three bedrooms, new carpet in living room and two bedrooms. Air Conditioner and storage shed included. Must be seen. **Asking $33,900.00.**

MORRISBURG: One bedroom Glendale Mobile Home, located in trailer park. Seperate laundry room, living room and kitchen area. Extras included: detached metal shed, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. **Asking $25,000.00**

RENTAL ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE
Please Call for Further Details!

Karen W. Gorrell — Broker — **Res.: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom — Associate Broker — **Res.: 543-2585**
John H. Miller — Sales Representative — **Res.: 543-3195**

BOOTH GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636
Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



ROEBUCK: 149 acre farm with scenic creek/waterfalls beside buildings which include 60' x 45' loafing barn plus 36' x 100' main barn, detached workshop with carpeted rec/guest room. 18' x 40' slab silo. Extensive upgrading has been done in the spacious 3 bdrm brick home featuring recent windows, custom maple finish kitchen cupboards, 200 amp service, restored original pine flooring, quality living and dining room carpeting. A pleasure to show! $159,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

NORTH OF IROQUOIS: 4 bdrm home on over 4 acres, circular drive, mature hedge, 735 feet of road frontage, large outbuilding. Spacious eat-in kitchen with walk in pantry, 2 full baths, den/office, recent roof. Ideal bed and breakfast or quiet country location for the growing family. $68,800. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

DIXONS CORNERS AREA: 40 acres with older 4 bdrm brick home on peaceful rural side road. Small bush plus tillable land has been worked. Spacious home with large country kitchen, dining room, den, large hallways. $79,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

MORRISBURG: Craft oriented? Work for yourself!. Owner selling for health reasons, her craft and silk flower business. Established clientele. Leased premises with excellent lease. Turn key operation. $14,900. MLS MARG BOOTH, Associate Broker, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.



Bakery section at Valumart

The aroma when you walk into Valumart in Cardinal draws everyone to the new section of the store where the fresh baked goods are being made. Jackie Merkley, one of the employees in the new baking section has just filled the counters with a variety of goods, donuts, homemade breads, pastries, pies, bagels, and more.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

COMING EVENTS

BOTTLE DRIVE
April 4th & 5th
Seaway District High School covering Morrisburg, Iroquois and South Mountain areas.
Please support your school!
M29-1tc

Sidewinders Roadhouse
presents
This Friday and Saturday
March 31st & April 1st
with **Saturday Matinee**
3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise
Sunday, April 2nd
4:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Andy Langley
Williamsburg **535-2881**
M29-1tc

Great Opportunity to Buy and Sell Pony Club used Tack and Clothing Sale - April 1st
Saturday from 10:30 am to 4 pm
W.B. George Centre, K.C.A.T.
Kemptville, Ontario
Everyone, everything welcome
*At same time, a raffle with 30 draws. M29-1tc

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

EUCHRE PARTY
Saturday, April 8th
Register from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
$3.00 per entry
M29-2tc

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

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
presents
Annual Pancake Breakfast
with Fresh Maple Syrup and Sausages
Sunday, April 9th
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Adults $3.50 Children under 10 $2.
M29-2tc

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

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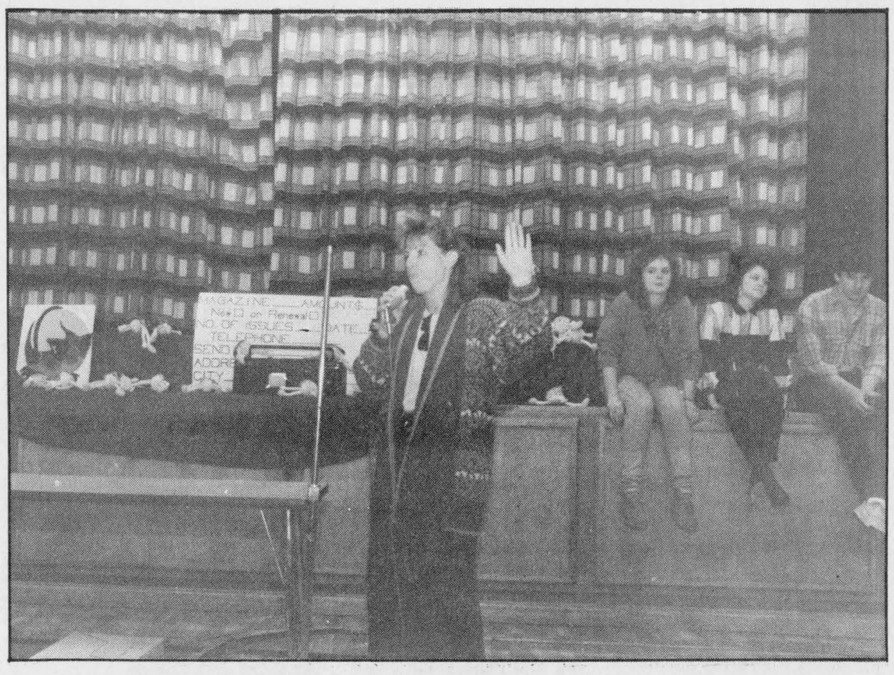
DAY TOURS: Saturday, April 15 Montreal - Shopping Pointe Claire and Cote Vertu. Then to old Montreal for dinner at The Old Munich Fare $22.50. Bus departs: Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only: **Eileen Crites, Ingleside - 537-2544**
M29-2tc



Kick-off to magazine drive

Seaway students are selling magazine subscriptions. You may also renew subs you already have. The monies raised in this project go for extra items, such as sports equipment and extra things not budgeted for that crop up and are worthwhile to the learning process. Save yourself some money and help the high school body at the same time.

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

Cardinal men attend seminar

Two employees of the Village of Cardinal, Wes Baldwin, Clerk-Treasurer and Bill Richardson, Town Supervisor attended the Ontario Hydro Seminar in Brockville on Tuesday, March 21.

The seminar dealt mainly on street lights and Mr. Richardson will be reporting to Cardinal Council at the next meeting.

A representative from Ontario Hydro will be visiting the Village to do an energy audit, said Reeve Larry Dishaw. Following this study, Council will decide which direction to proceed, said Reeve Dishaw.

On Wednesday, March 22, Reeve Larry Dishaw met with County Council to discuss Economic Development at which time they entered a notice to establish an "Adhoc Committee". This will be discussed further at the next regular County Council meeting April 5th & 6th.

Councillor Dick Willis and Reeve Larry Dishaw will be attending the opening ceremonies of the Midget Double A Hockey Tournament in Prescott on Saturday, April 1st.

Councillor Ray Laming and Reeve Larry Dishaw will be attending the Rooney Roast in Iroquois on Saturday night.

Trisha Elliott earns first place medal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fifteen year old Trisha Elliott has been skating since she was three. All that ice time has not been in vain. She travelled to Massena New York to compete and came home wearing a first place medal in the Intermediate Interpretive class.

The category is as the name implies..skating to the music in a manner that is pleasing and suits the mood created by the sounds. The contestants listen to the piece three times and then dance what they feel that music is telling them..they interpret it.

The music was a cross between the Chipmunks and an Opera. Trisha listened twice in the dressing room and once on the ice with her back turned. Requiring a minimum of two jumps and two spins, arm movements make up the majority of the programs presented.

"Most things were forgotten once the blades hit the ice surface," said Trisha. The international atmosphere and the crowd were distracting and so the program she gave bore no resemblance to what she planned to do. Her instincts must have been good...

When quiered about the competition, Trisha said that she feels she gains valuable experience each time she enters this type. "The crowd



reaction, skating in front of large numbers of people, tuning in to what the judges are looking for and the excitement all help me grow in my skating."

A shy young lady, she would seem to have a bright future on the ice, well done so far, Trisha.

News from Dixon's Corners

On March 21 the grades 1, 2 and 3 classes visited the Sugar Bush at Upper Canada Village.

The school gymnastics team has started to practise for the Meet on April 27, 1989.

The Canada Quiz Team will play Morrisburg at Dixon's on March 23rd at 10:45 a.m. On March 30, they play at Nationview at 1:30 p.m. The following week Elma visits Dixon's. The team who wins all 3 games has a chance of moving on in the competition. The questions are all based on Canadian content.

The French class has chosen a school scrabble team which are now practising for their Meet.



Happy 'April Fool' Birthday Emily
Six already!!

Winchester Theatre
MARCH 31 - APRIL 1
Friday & Saturday
THE NAKED GUN (P.G.)
Starring Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley and Richard Montalban. Fasten your seat belts for the laugh of your life.

Blakely, Craig, & Co.
Chartered Accountants
5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

WE'RE BACK!!!
Check out the
M.A.C. CHIP WAGON
across from 401 exit
on the Shanly Road, Cardinal
at the **730 TRUCK STOP**
Open for the Season - April 1st!

The Village Green
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Weekend Special
Mixed Bouquet
for $6.00
Sorry
No delivery Wednesday Only!

Caravan Camp
5 miles East of Iroquois on Highway #2
Country Music
Saturday Nights
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!
Private Parties on Request.
Camping, full-hook-ups
Yearly, Weekly or Nightly
543-3502

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
presents
Annual Pancake Breakfast
with Fresh Maple Syrup and Sausages
Sunday, April 9 - 9 am to 1 pm
Iroquois Civic Centre
Adults - $3.50 Children under 10 - $2.00

7th ANNUAL
Seaway Air Band
Friday, March 31st
at 7:30 p.m.
Seaway District High School Gym
Adults $4.00 Children under 12 $1.00
Students (with ticket stub) $1.00
Donation to the Canadian Cancer Society

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

Bridge winners
Harold Lapier came in 1st with Doreen Empey 2nd and Mae Waddel 3rd in the weekly Bridge Parties held on Wednesday nights at the Iroquois Civic Centre.
Come and join the fun and play a great game - bridge.

MacDonald's of Cardinal
Men's Dress Slacks
.01¢ Sale
Buy one pair regular price - second pair .01¢
(Alterations Extra)

Ladies:
—Final Clearance 66% to 75% off
—All *Tender Tootsies* in stock - 50% to 75% off
—Winter Boots (Mens & Ladies)
$15. per pair
(Regular prices up to $59.95)
MacDonald's of Cardinal
Dundas St. Cardinal 657-4782
Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs & St. 9 - 5 Fri. 9 - 8

OPEN HOUSE
and
Customer Appreciation Day
Wednesday, April 5th
10:00am - 4:00pm
FREE DRAWS
Badger — Feed and manure handling equipment
WESTFALIA — High-tech dairy farm equipment
GRAIN BRAIN MULTIFEEDER BY J-STAR
AgriMetal — Motorized and manual feed carts roller mills, bedding choppers, etc.
Some of the in-store specials April 5th only:
All gutter grates $49.95
2"x24 filters $14.49
10% off all Klenzade & Westfalia dairy farm sanitation products
Jadvent push button water bowl $25.25
Cow mats, 4x6 $45.60
Calf hutches $285.00
20L chlorine $10.95
KLENZADE — Dairy farm Sanitation
IDEAL — Machinery Co., Ltd. and Cote Air Pumps
Myers — Water systems
speedrite — Fence systems
Stop in for a coffee and doughnut and discuss your future plans with sales representatives.
GARRY MURPHY SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
652-4802 Main Street, Brinston 652-4803

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, April 2nd. *Easter 2*
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg
8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois
9:15 a.m. (regular church school)

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
St. James' Parish, Cystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)
"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's, Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Sunday, April 2nd
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456