Local Government Week in Iroquois Council chambers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dinu Chande soundly called the regular meeting of the Iroquois Council to order on Tuesday evening as he swung the Reeve's gavel.

FULL CHAMBERS

Local Government Week was celebrated in the council chambers with a full house. Students from the elementary and high schools packed the chambers. Reeve McAllister told the students that they were about to see the "foremost level of government in action." He noted that some may feel the order of importance as far as government levels are concerned is the opposite. He sees Municipcal as first, next Provincial and finally Federal, after all, as he notes,"This is responsible government at its best."

PROCEDURES

He went on to explain the meeting proceedures for those taking notes." Most are quite dull, in actuality." The manner in which resolutions are passed, the time for disagreements and questions on certain items brought up for discussion.

PAY AS YOU GO

Disbursements were looked at and the young scholars were asked if they had any idea of how much money is spent in the Village per month to operate. Estimates came from the students anywhere from $5000. to $100,000. The actual amount expended in the month of March was $230,000. This money pays for the services available in town; General government spending, Fire Protection (safety equipment), By-Law enforcement, Transportation, Environmental Services, Recreation and Culture and Planning and Development. The set up was thoroughly gone over and the point was brought out that a large portion, nearly one half of the total taxes collected by the council goes to the School Board."We act as tax collectors for the Board."

WATER AND SEWAGE

The Water and Sewage Sytems were detailed. The youngsters present now know where their water comes from and where the Village waste is treated and expelled. The job of the water tower and how the pressure is achieved both at the hydrants and the homes throughout Iroquois was explained to everyone

CORRESPONDENCE

Council next dealt with various pieces of correspondence. The Reeve asked each in attendance to listen and decide how they would handle the requests for funding received by council. Also they had to figure where the money would come from and how donating to one group affects others who ask for help...especially when there was no place in the budget for these items.

Approved was a request from the Cardinal and District Resource Centre for $200. and a workshop to be held at the local High School will be looked into and assisitance will be offered.

VILLAGE STAFF

Various staff members then spoke about their jobs and then made their monthly reports to Council.The jobs available in Municipal politics were described and the it was noted that the Clerk of Edwardsburg Township is a graduate of Seaway High. Ray Delegarde, Works Supervisor detailed his responsibilities and reported on the Recycling project underway in Iroquois and made council aware of the savings already noted." With such a considerable amount not going to the dump and the fact that one to one and a half tons of newsprint are being recycled, a noteable saving will be noticed for sure." He filled council in on the Streetlighting Conversion-Pilot Program. "I don't see how we can lose with this program." Council agreed and Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson advised his colleagues that,"This is an opportunity not to be missed." The Ministry of Energy and Ontario Hydro are offering the Program to encourage municipalities in selected areas to convert existing streetlighting to the more efficient high pressure sodium lamp type. Offering incentives to improve the economics of conversion, there will be assistance for applications received after April 1, 1989 and March 31, 1990. Various methods of assistance are offered and the reduction in costs for electricity from 24 to 75 per cent..sounds good.

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

Committees of council were heard from next.The Budget will be before council next week, the BIA report stated that the curbs in the plaza will be anchored and parking lines will be painted. The idea of a "Ball of a Week" will become the theme for this years' Summer Festival. Signs have been approved and specs will be drawn so tendering can take place. Brackets for flags on the light standards will be installed

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Busy week for members of Cardinal Council with number of meetings held

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve Larry Dishaw has had another busy week. On Tuesday, April 11, he and many of the Reeves and Mayors of Leeds and Grenville met with the staff of the Board of Education and the Trustees to discuss the budget.

'I think they were trying to soften the blow on the Board of Education tax increase, no definite decision was made at this time, but how much the taxes on Education in our area will be increased will be announced later this mont,' said Reeve Dishaw.

Later on Tuesday, Reeve Dishaw and members of County Council met with a representative from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to discuss problems such as decreasing funding in this area.

Hoping to foster a more open relationship between County Councils and the Ministry an open invitation was extended to the Ministry to attend County Council to discuss any problems.

On Wednesday, April 12, Cardinal Council met to finalize their Budget which will be announced this week.

A meeting was also held with a representative from the Imperial Life Insurance to discuss an update in the benefit package for the public works people. The package has not been updated since 1981. They are discussing a dental plan, short and long term disability, and life insurance.

On Thursday, the Reeve also met with the South Grenville Economic Development Commission in Presott where Susan Dodge did a presentation on the new brochures for the Commission and a discussion was held on its contents.

On Saturday, Councillor Rick Patrick and Reeve Larry Dishaw had a tour of the Recycling facilities in Brockville.

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Friendly Brothers share a laugh

Leonard M. Fourney, presently Eastern District Deputy Grand Master and Jim Styles who takes over the job this July share a laugh at th Freemasons Open House on Sunday in Iroquois. An informative and interesting afternoon went along way to clearing up the mystique that shrouded the Lodge and its members.

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Auditions called for U.C. playhouse

For the first time in the history of Upper Canada Playhouse the company will produce "Theatre for young audiences". Targeted to elementary grades, the playhouse is inviting schools in a 80 mile radius of Aultsville Hall, Cornwall. It is hoped many schools or classes will plan to make this a part of their final week of school activity. Study guides will be made available to all teachers who make reservations. Auditions are being called for "Hunchback of Notre Dame".

Actor, teacher & playwright, Donnie Bowes has adapted the Victor Hugo classic in what promised to be an innovative and visually exciting play. Bowes has enlisted four professional actors as well as the technical resources of the company. Approximately 20 high school aged students will round out the cast of "Street People" who gather at the "Festival of Fools" to choose their hero of the play. Donnie Bowes appeared in Upper Canada Playhouse's production of "My Darling Judith" last year and "Hands of Healing" in 1987. His vast experience in performing for young audiences, teaching theatre arts, and directing theatre New Brunswick's young company combines to promise a production that all ages will enjoy.

Auditions are open to all high school aged students and will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois on April 27 and CCVS in Cornwall on April 28. Please call 1-613-543-3298 for information.

Masons hold Open House

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday's Open House at Iroquois' Fraternal Hall on Victoria Street drew upwards of 100 area residents, as Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge and Cardinal Masonic Lodge co-hosted the day. It was an afternoon that provided a unique opportunity to learn about Freemasonry and what the organization stands for in the community and around the world.

As guests arrived, they were ushered to seats in the Upper Masonic lodge Room, where all meetings are held and where all the regalia, furniture and jewels were on display. Explanations were provided by a panel of expert Masons, well skilled in the craft, including the District Deputy Grand Master of the Eastern Division, Leonard M. Fourney.

William Middlemiss, Master of the Iroquois Lodge introduced his counterpart in the joint Open House, Paul Riddell of Cardinal,and Worshipful Brother Ed. McQuade of Cardinal who was Grand Master Director of Ceremonies.

Explanations were given on What is Freemasonry-How do we operate and what are Masonic charities by the chairman of Masonic education, Worshipful Brother, Stuart Upton of Alexandria. Past Master Jim Styles of Iroquois gave an explanation of the Lodge Rooms, Furniture and Layout. Past District Deputy, Ted Lockhart of Cardinal gave an introduction of typical officers in a Lodge during meetings, their regalia and the status of various members of the organization,

Iroquois Lodge secretary, Ambert Brown spoke on the "Social and Fraternal nature of Masons"... explaining the role of individuals as they join and move up the ranks to Grand Lodge level in Hamilton.

The distinctive chairs used by the ruling officers of the Lodge, the blue colour that over the years has distinguished the Masonic Lodge from other lodges and the mystique that has surrounded Masonic Lodges for generations all combined to make the afternoon informative and interesting to those who attended.

While the interior of the Lodge Room has an intimation of

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The Swinging Pied Piper presented by Stampville

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Rats, rats and more rats!" This was the scene at the Iroquois Civic Centre last Tuesday evening, April 11th.

Stampville Public School students presented for public entertainment a play entitled 'The Swinging Pied Piper'. The production included all the scholars from the school at one time or another during the performance.

Prior to the opening of the play, the school choir was presented to the audience. Consisting of more than 30 of the schools total the singing group was directed by Mrs. Bonnie Adair and accompanied on piano by Mrs. Nancy Dulmage. The first selection performed asked the question "Do you know?", and then their voices passed into their rendition of the Glendy Burke. The group closed with a beautiful tune called 'The Rose'. Obviously alot of work has brought these children to this level of song and they are quite impressive.

Next Principal Morrell of Stampville Public School presented words of welcome to those in attendance and went on to thank several of the groups and inidividuals who assisted this production. These included, the Senior Citizens of Iroquois, Craig Packaging, Thompson Lumber and four students from Seaway District High School among many others.

The operetta began with a song concerning the problems of rats overrunning the town of Hamlin. Following the song enter the mayor-Philip Pietersma, and his three counsellors played by Kirk Rumble, Tracey Merkley, and Arik Theijsmeijer. The townspeople begin ranting and raving about the problem with the rodents. The Baker-Sheldon Tryon exclaims that the rats eat his fresh baked bread and if he does not bake even his dough. The Butcher-Tara Hill gripes that these little furries are munching away her stock of meat. More complaints are voiced from the people of the town.

The Mayor then asks what he can do. He doesn't really think that this is his department. His trusty counsellor-Arik is a little "go by the book" crazy and claims he can find nothing to denote that this is the Mayor's responsiblity.

Finally after much debate the Mayor agrees that he will solve the problem with the assitance of one of the counsellors saying that he already has a plan in effect to rid the town of the terrible infestation.

Exit the townspeople. Enter Christina-Chrystal James the Mayor's beautiful young daughter. She too is upset about the situation with the rats and thinks it is divine that her father has agreed to extracate the village of the pests. Unfortunately there really is no plan and the Mayor exclaims that he would gladly pay 1000 guilders to anyone who could save their town.

In comes the Swinging Pied Piper played by Melanie Warren.

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Local Government Week celebrated

Iroquois Council welcomed a 'full house' to the council chambers. It was Local Government Week and numerous elementary and secondary students were present at the regular Council meeting to learn more about this level of government. Who knows, some of them might some day sit around the Council table making decisions that affect themselves and their neighbours!

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Matilda Local Government Week

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftan Staff Reporter

Reeve Lorne Mellan welcomed students in attendance from Dixons Corners and Nationview schools to participate in local government week by staging a 'mock' meeting.Students roll-played as the Reeve Elect, Deputy Reeve Elect and Councillors.'Ten years down the road',pointed out Mellan,' some of you people may be in the position that we are in tonight'..

Dundela Church

The meeting began with concerns over the United Church in Dundela. The general concensus was restoration and possible uses for the church. A hall, church, daycare, bingos, dances and bazaars were but a few ideas brought forth by the students. Council appeared pleased with the ideas and input by the students. Addressed Mellan,'landmarks such as that should have a purpose for survival'.

Nuclear Waste Storage

Many expressed distress over the Nuclear waste issue. Writing to Council to express views was encouraged by the Reeve who stated,'Nuclear Waste, I'm sure you all know, is not a desirable thing to have in your area'.

Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC)

Committee Chairman Arliss Casselman explained the purpose of LACAC and gave a brief history of Matilda Township. Casselman stated,'Each building must have a purpose to restore', and restoration of landmarks is important so as the past will not completely disappear from the township. LACAC is concerned with the earlier stone, brick and wooden - framed homes from the era of the mid-eighteenth century to the early twentieth century.Reeve Mellan voiced concern

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this week

Canada Day

The Lions Club is proposing starting a local Canada Day celebration. Details on Page 3.

POWI wins

The Augusta citizens have won in their fight against ENSCO... no waste incinerator here! Page 5.

Choreography learned

Seaway hosted a dance workshop under the direction of a Toronto based group. See Page 7.

Dixon's School

Dixon's in the news - what's happening on Page 12.

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Cancer support in Iroquois

Jan Mills digs deep to purchase a beautiful bunch of yellow daffodils from three happy sales ladies who are Brownies and Guides who take on this task every year on behalf of the Cancer Society. Melissa Gibson, Erica Coughler and Melora Fader did a fine job, as did all the girls who sold flowers.... I know - I got three bundles!!

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and the tree and shrub maintenance were approved.

GOLF

The Golf report made note that the Village solicitor is checking into the lease extension between the town and the club. Special note was made of the spirit of co-operation that seems to exist between the two bodies and how pleased the club executive was at the reception they received at council.

HOUSING

A new subdivision will be con structed in the west end of the Village as soon as approval has been granted by the Ministry of the Envirnment and other Ministries involved. The persons who are with the Ministry of Housing will meet council members as well as local contractors who will be involved in the actual construction of such houses and who are interested, on April 25 to discuss grants etc. that could help with the funding for af fordable housing in Iroquois.

"They will detail the steps we must take in order to make this happen."

SDEDC

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission's objec tives, the make-up and the reason for the establishment of this were explained. The four municipalities are endeavouring to work together to encourage business to locate in the area and also try to keep those businesses they have here, here. The Appreciation night was noted, April 19, at 7p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixons' Corners. Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

CARMAN HOUSE

The five year plan can not be formulated until the committee knows the amount that will be available for their use on a yearly basis. The amount along with grants will determine what renovations and/or restoration takes place at the local museum. Suggestions of films and photos of the "old Iroquois" and the moving thereof as well as other items of interest in the area were talked of for the coming year.Operations and costumes will be discussed with St. Lawrence Parks personnel. Volunteers are being sought who will assist with commentary on the slides etc.Utilizing the oven to bake scones etc, will be further discussed.

TOURIST INFO.

The Tourism Committee is busy and made note of their efforts to change the signage in the Village, the Ministries of Tourism and Transportation have been contacted and this will be co-ordinated with the BIA. Also in the works is the setting up of a wigwam at Point Iroquois and the RCMP Musical Ride. (hoped to have for next summer.)

RECREATION

The Recreation group will be advertising for instructors to teach swimming this summer at the beach. Supervisors also will be needed who have the proper qualifications. A paddle board is on order as are additional docks. Ball registration will take place this weekend and soccer will be added to the agenda this year to extend the programs offered.

WASTE

The next meeting of the Waste Mangaement Study will be held in Spencerville on June 1. According to councillor Gibbons, "Things are looking better as far as the MOE is concerned, more encouraging and a solution should be found in the near future."

COUNTY COUNCIL

The province has approved up to $5 million for their share of a new facility and $3 million for Community Residential alternatives. The new Lodge is to have a maximum 125 beds, all extended care. The provincial share is considered 50 per cent of the cost of the new facility at the existing location, the balance of the cost is to be born by the Counties and the City of Cornwall.The co-ordination to implement the programs under the Alternatives Program is to be paid by the province.The present Home for the Aged is to be sold to the City of Cornwall for $573,000.including the land. Present residents will be accomodated in the new facility. The Counties will continue to have vested interests.

REPORT OF REEVE

The Reeve is council rep on the BIA and hopes to see the Village participate to the tune of 25 per cent of the total BIA budget in the future. He noted that he invited the Counties to assume responsibility for the "private" portion of the road to the Locks as an extension of County Road #1. A luncheon co-hosted by the Village and Matilda township was scheduled for April 13 to attempt to gain this goal.

The tour of Caldwells was successful and a good case for relocation of the Outlet Store to the shopping plaza was made by the BIA and Council.A letter summarizing the best potential sites and the "best" offer from the Village was forwarded to Mr. Pierre Caron, Director General of Wholesale Sales of Caldwells.

The budget will be recommended to council as a whole as something that everyone can live with.

QUESTIONS/ANSWERS

The floor was opened to those present for queries. Recycling was a topic that drew questions. The recycling of glass is a touchy subject since it has to be separated and an entire load can and will be refused if one piece of clay were found in it..this may well come later, for now the cardboard and newsprint are going well.

The proposed murals may be on "hold" at the moment, the priorities of the BIA may be redirected for the time being. As far as the Reeve could say, "It is unclear at present."

"The Marina, formerly Pier 25 is for all intents and purposes as of April 18 under lease to the Village of Iroquois," says the Reeve.

New signs to define the entrances to Iroquois, the business area, descriptive of Iroquois with points of interest noted will draw people to the town.

The students got an Iroquois pin, a pamphlet on the village and a paper describing the events of the evening so they could better understand what they observed.

CELEBRATIONS

Council celebrated Local Government Week in style and those who attended learned a lot about the workings of their nearest level of governing.This is where the ordinary guy can make a difference.In the years ahead, some of these young people will sit around the council table making the decisions.



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$1.79 each

Chefmaster Flakes of Ham ..... .99¢
Humpty Dumpty Pretzels ..... .99¢
Pepperidge Farms Chiffon Frozen Cakes ..... 225 gr. $1.09
Kraft Salad Dressings or Calorie-Wise ..... 250 ml. $1.29
Gatorade Selected Drinks ..... 400 ml. ..... .79¢
Beatrice 2% Cottage Cheese Light ..... 500 gr. $2.29
Beatrice Assorted la creme yogurt ..... 125 gr. ..... .69¢
Minute Maid Selected Frozen Punch Drinks ..... .79¢
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Neilson's Will-O-Pak Candy ..... 200 gr. $1.79
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As at December 31, 1988

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET	1988 $	1987 $
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	380,314	286,394
Taxes receivable	29,987	40,571
Water and sewer rates receivable	8,868	28,344
Grants receivable	63,924	44,900
Accounts receivable and other current assets	31,907	17,487
	515,000	417,696
Restricted		
Cash	157,437	152,517
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	208,000	225,000
	880,437	795,213
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	95,700	67,776
Other current liabilities	20,022	50
	115,722	67,826
Net long-term liabilities (Note 7)	208,000	225,000
	323,722	292,826
RESOURCES AVAILABLE AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 8)	69,318	66,112
Unexpended capital financing	10,120	-
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	(12,959)
Reserves (Note 9)	319,840	296,717
Reserve funds (Note 9)	157,437	152,517
	556,715	502,387
	880,437	795,213

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS	1988 $	1987 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:		
Taxation and user charges		
Residential and farm	143,691	129,611
Commercial, industrial and business	221,117	203,833
Other governments and agencies	35,380	34,349
Sewer and water charges	166,464	151,977
Fees, service charges, licences and permits	24,914	22,637
Rents and donations	21,798	17,600
	613,364	560,007
Grants		
Government of Canada	1,704	3,480
Province of Ontario	167,666	155,930
Other municipalities	21,257	13,726
	190,627	173,136
Other		
Investment income	49,894	37,062
Municipal drainage charges	11,605	-
Sale of land	5,000	21,000
Contributions from developers	1,750	1,500
Other	3,126	3,407
	71,375	62,969
Total funds raised during the year	875,366	796,112
RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM PRIOR YEARS (Note 8 and 9)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	66,112	62,669
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(12,959)	-
Reserves and reserve funds	449,234	431,141
	502,387	493,810
Total financing available during the year	1,377,753	1,289,922

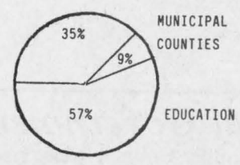
APPLIED TO:	1988 $	1987 $
Current operations (Notes 4, 10, 11 and 12)		
General government	138,603	159,050
Fire, policing and control	44,837	40,713
Roadways, winter control and streetlighting	163,457	161,118
Sanitary sewers, water works and garbage	248,534	247,808
Medical clinic and public health	1,176	1,061
Parks, recreation, library and museum	91,320	103,303
Planning, residential and commercial development	15,257	7,255
	703,184	720,308
Capital		
Computer hardware and software	10,134	23,421
Building addition to firehall	17,000	-
Fire communications equipment	1,957	-
Road construction and sidewalks	23,728	25,148
Streetlights	7,566	-
Parks	-	2,763
Rink renovations	18,620	-
Carmen House Museum	938	-
Renovations to medical clinic	3,511	2,936
Business improvement area	29,413	-
Municipal drainage	4,987	12,959
	117,854	67,227
Total funds expended during the year	821,038	787,535
RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE YEARS (Notes 8 and 9)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	69,318	66,112
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet permanently financed)	10,120	(12,959)
Reserves and reserve funds	477,277	449,234
	556,715	502,387
Total applications during the year	1,377,753	1,289,922

NOTES: 1. These Financial Highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the Municipality.

2. Additional information concerning the Audited Financial Report can be Obtained from the Treasurer's Office.

For your information, the following is a comparison of 1987 and 1988 Mill Rates, and the pie graph indicates percentage of taxes allocated towards the Municipality, County and Education.

	1987 RES.	1987 COM.	1988 RES.	1988 COM.
GENERAL MUNICIPAL	68.70	80.82	74.64	87.81
SPECIAL SEWER RATE	14.12	16.61	15.43	18.15
COUNTY	17.62	20.73	18.33	21.57
SCHOOL PURPOSES	132.81	156.24	139.88	164.09
	233.25	274.40	247.88	291.62



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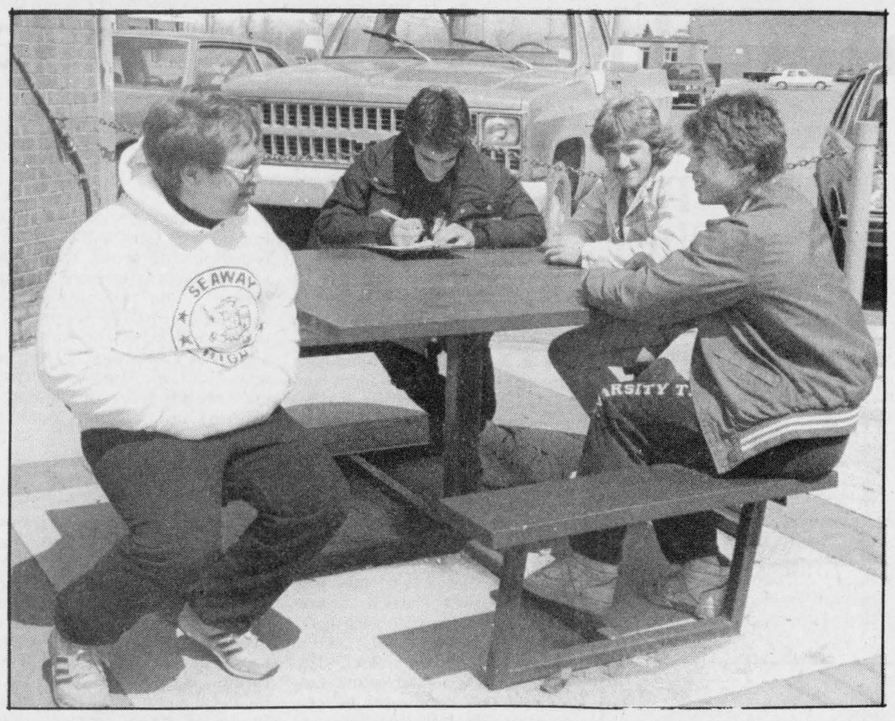


A fresh approach to school

Carey Walter, Jeff Allen and Trevor Beckstead (writing) are working on preparing a to scale drawing of the shopping plaza. A school project the young men are working under the watchful eye of Seaway teacher Keith McIssac. This fresh-air classroom seemed conclusive to working as the weather warms up. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

Lions propose Canada Day celebration July 1st

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftan Staff Reporter

Lion member Brooke Leightizer approached Matilda Council regarding a Canada Day Celebration in Iroquois.He stated that many Iroquois residents travel to other communities to celebrate the holiday when they would like to stay in their own town.The proposal involved many events such as a community picnic with children's field day, chicken barbeque, beer garden and fireworks. Although the picnic shelter near the locks is the area preferred, other locations were discussed. Inviting the businesses and organizations to participate will be the next step. Government grants have been applied for but not confirmed as of yet. Leightizer approached the council for a donation of $500.00. The Council passed a resolution to support the event.

Roads

Only one tender for five-eighths crushed rock was received and opened. Cruickshank Construction bid a total tender of$103,145 including 9,100 tonnes at $4.60 general purpose. Part of this money will be used on Flagg Road at $6.75, Second Concession Stampville East at $7.25, Eighth Concession County Road East at $6.75, Seventh Concession County Road East at $6.75,and Dundela North at $6.17.

Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley felt that a breakdown of the projects including the time to be spent on equipment inventory, evaluating roads and field time is needed.

Levere Agreement

A resolution was passed giving Reeve Lorne Mellan and Clerk Treasurer Bill Horner authority to enter into an agreement with Allen and Janet Levere which will prohibit public use on the road on which they are building a home.If the agreement is made, it will be the first of its kind, and the Levere's will be responsible for maintenance.

Zoning - Hollands Correspondence

Commercial Zoning was requested by Mr.Holland for five acres at lot 37 concession eight in the Matilda Township for the purpose of a general store and possibly a car lot.Mr. Holland must give $1550.00 up front for zoning and the item was held over for discussion.

Funding for O.P. Update

Regarding the Official Plan a resolution was passed to request funding from the Province for a review.

CUPE Agreement

Council passed a resolution giving authority to Reeve Mellan and Clerk Treasurer Bill Horner to sign a labor agreement with CUPE.

Vouchers

The Council has approved payment of the following vouchers: general - $282,131.15; recreation - $4,777.82; roads - $17.933.31; and waste - $7,402.23.The Matilda Council will meet again on Thursday April 27, in the evening.



Discriminant buyers

Joanne and Tammy Harper of Toyes Hill check out the merchandise at the annual craft show and sale held in Morrisburg by the area Crafts people. Daughters of Susan and Gary Harper, the girls found lots to enjoy on Saturday. There was everything from jam to prints, glassware to pottery, carvings to stuffed ducks and chickens as the handicrafts that some folks produce are marvellous. The imagination and creativity can be viewed at the Craft Shop on Highway 2, any day from 10 to 6, Victoria Day through Labour Day. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

Edwardsburgh hall study started

Work on the Historical and Engineering Study of the Edwardsburgh Township Hall is underway. The project is a necessary element in applying for provincial funding for restoring the municipal building.

The study is divided into three major tasks, as follows: Task A - Structural History; Task B - Assessment of the Building Exterior, and Task C - Energy Audit and Evaluation.

The project manager for C.M.E.L. Enterprises Ltd. is Bob Marcellus, P. Eng. Bob grew up in the Johnstown area and he is now heading C.M.E.L., a management consulting firm located on Shanly Road in Spencerville.

Mr. Paul Fortier, Past President of the Grenville County Historical Society is conducting the research into the history of the Township Hall. Paul is subcontracting to C.M.E.L. for this work. Also subcontracting to C.M.E.L. for this work is Mr. Dwight Spero, President of Upper Canada Renovations of Prescott. Dwight is conducting the assessment of the exterior of the building and he is also preparing the as-found exterior drawings for the project.

Ara Papertzian, C.M.E.L.'s Mechanical Engineer, is conducting the energy audit which will include an evaluation of the existing heating and air conditioning facilities and requirements.

Recommended renovations to the exterior of the Township Hall and improvements to the mechanical systems will be made in conjunction with the Township's planning and development committee; in keeping with the historical aspects of the building and the costs of the alternative solutions.

The project which was started in February is scheduled for completion on June 1st, 1989.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Another summer resident has arrived for the fishing season along the banks of the beautiful St. Lawrence; a Belted Kingfisher was seen in the area between Iroquois and Morrisburg. The Kingfisher is one of the easiest birds to identify because of the large head which always looks to be raffled, a heavy beak and a short tail. The plumage is blue-gray with a white collar and a rust-coloured belt. It is an interesting sight to see when this bird dives head first into the water to catch his dinner.

Everyone is commenting on the many flocks of Geese flying North this year, as well as the numbers that choose to live in the Seaway Valley.

We waited in vain, all winter long, for the usual Tree Sparrows to come, but for some reason they did not come into town; a few were seen in the country. Last week they arrived, just a few, but they are still here. They go to the far North for the breeding season, so this will probably be just a stop-over visit. Our Song Sparrow brought a friend, and a pair of Mourning Doves have joined the regulars. Finches abound, and are most entertaining, for the most part getting along quite well together at the feeders.

It is interesting to watch the change in colour of the Gold Finches as they gradually replace the winter dull olive with bright yellow. Because of the length of the molting process, they do not become 'grounded' as many birds do when they shed their feathers in the fall. Many shorebirds cannot fly for a time, until the new plumage grows in. This was explained in one of our favourite books 'Canadian Songbirds and their ways', by Trudy and Jim Rising.

From the Broken Second area news of a small flock of Red Polls at the feeder, and from Irena a non-bird, a chipmunk frolicking as only chipmunks can do!

New subdivision moving ahead

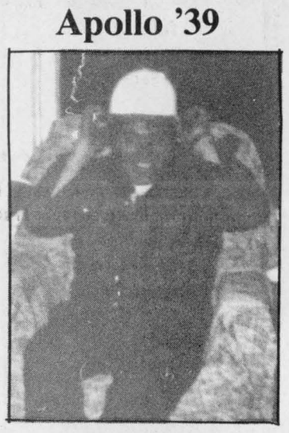
The newly proposed subdivision in the town's West End is moving full steam ahead. Henry Swank of Swank Construction Limited of the Village spoke to the Chieftan on Monday. 'A name has been decided on and we'll call it 'Carman Court.'' He went on to say the planner in Cornwall (Kay Stone) has almost completed the necessary work to change the zoning on the parcel of land.

'Reaching a subdivision agreement with Iroquois Council is complex and receiving their full co-operation has made things run fairly smoothly.'

Swank plans to construct,'affordable' homes. The proposal calls for 13 units, allowing for 26 semi-detached homes. These two and three bedroom houses will be in the $55,000 to $60,000 price range. 'This price allows first time buyers the chance to get a mortgage arranged and own their own home more easily.'

Henry noted they have already started to get positive feedback on the project and quiries about starting and completion dates, and costs. 'As soon as the zoning is complete we are set to begin.'

Apollo '39



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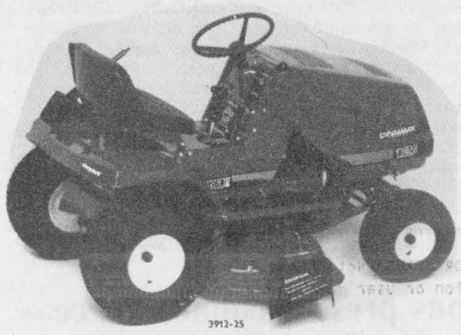

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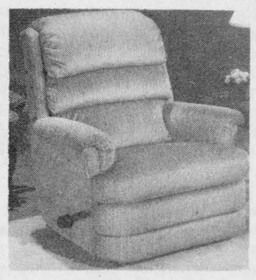

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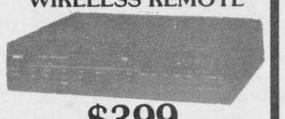

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Oh Canada in Iroquois

Razzle, dazzle, sis, boom, bah...lets give them a hand..those who took the initiative and are attempting to get something off the ground to allow us to celebrate Canada Day in our own community. Many have been recently travelling to other areas to catch a bit of the spirit and be glad they are Canadians.

I am sure each of us is as proud as the next guy that we live in this special land and enjoy the sweet life here. Once a year we have the chance to yell it out and stand and be a part of the entire picture. Maybe this year we can do it at home...too bad it took so long!!

Our neighbours across the pond know how to do this type of thing with style and gusto and are not ashamed of their allegiance...are we???

Those who are headed in the right direction deserve a pat on the back and all the support they can be given..both monetary and volunteer wise. Don't stand in the shadows, come on out and lend a hand..lets' get this going and do it in fine style, good enough to be envied by others..we are good for it in the best town by a dam site, eh???**S.L.J.**

Off-the-record

Some clarification is needed regarding the journalism term "off-the-record."

There have been several recent instances of sources misusing the privilege, forcing this reporter to re-evaluate her ethics.

There is a fine line to using the off-the-record protection. But its rules are simple and straightforward.

If a source wants to convey information to a reporter that is not meant for publication, he must stipulate **beforehand** that what he is about to say is off-the-record. It is only then that the reporter has the ethical responsibility to honor the source's request for confidentiality.

But this defence is no longer applicable if a source speaks freely in an interview and then states, "Everything I just said is off-the-record."

Not only is this unfair to the reporter, but it breaches the conditions of the defence.

Off-the-record is not a shield for pettiness, gossip or tongue flapping. It is not to be used loosely or carelessly whenever a source is apprehensive about a topic or issue.

Its intention is to give sources the opportunity to confide in a reporter. It enables contacts to give "behind the scenes" information without attribution or source identification.

These tips or leads can be instrumental in pursuing a story. They may prompt a new angle, alert the reporter of another contact or serve as points of interest that can give the writer a better understanding or perspective about a subject.

But timing is everything. Proper usage is entirely dependent on when you claim it. Some may say this is a flimsy rule with weak parameters. But let's not forget that off-the-record is a privilege, a luxury, a security measure. To use it, all that is requested is compliance to a few simple conditions.

Without these minor rules, reporters would spend more time erasing their notes than building a story.

K.T.

A budget for the zoo

Politicians are a tiresome and expensive lot, as predictable as sunrise if generally somewhat less brilliant. Consider the upcoming Canadian budget. This non-event is merely another in a long succession of tax grabs and measures designed to justify the costly errors of those whom taxpayers invest with a clear mission to manage the public purse. Once again, we the people will be made to feel responsible for any financial shortfalls and then properly will be chastised by being forced to cover them through additional taxes and cuts in essential services. Predictable, not too brilliant, and most certainly costly.

Throughout history, Princes and their princelings have lived beyond the means of the governed; Canadian coutiers run true to form. Among the expensive tastes for which we are about to be squeezed are the millions expended to provide the prime minister with a coterie of very expensive advisers, a personal and secret intelligence service, extra aircraft while on tour, and countless other more private perks an indicator of which is the appropriation of over twenty five thousand dollars to study his (our) flower bushes.

There are far too many examples of profligacy in high places to enumerate them all in this short space. The people will pay through the nose for all of these sins, including the destruction of millions of surplus eggs by the CEMA, the ninety million dollar embassy in Washington, the secret salaries and generous fees of the regime's hangers - on, the horrendous costs of ships that are either too short or too fat, the palaces that house a top - heavy legion of bureaucrats squirming under the burden of huge salaries and indexed pension plans.

Transfers, grants and special programs also feed the enormous national debt which politicians ascribe to the people, shoring up expenses incurred at provincial, regional and municipal levels. We are about to pay again for collective stupidities including the cucumbers in Newfoundland, an expensive and unnecessary election in Alberta, doubled and tripled salaries and stipends for mayors, councillors and school trustees, huge pensions and golden handshakes to retiring politicians, the Monday-go-to-meeting fees collected by thousands of public spirited citizens who previously selfless contribution to our society we have transformed into paying propositions.

Guest Editorial

Tax hikes and spending cuts? One of the more profitable tax hikes, guaranteed to benefit all of the people, would be to cut the salaries and perks of all those who are attached to the public teat by the annual percentage increase in the rate of inflation (which, after all, they have created); retroactively, just like their annual 'merit' increases. Exemplary cuts in spending could start, as they do in the households of ordinary people, with governments spending ten percent less than they earn. Can't afford it? Do without.

It won't happen. The monkeys have indeed taken over the zoo, but they have not yet develpoed a conscience.

Guy de Puyjalon

Stepping into the world of Epcot Centre

Stepping into the world of the possible is one way of expressing what happens when you enter EPCOT Center. It is a celebration of human ingenuity and achievement that was inspired by Walt Disney's dream of an Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow. The only mistake we made here was not allowing enough time to truly enjoy EPCOT to the fullest.

Getting up early was not difficult by this time..old pros I guess? The trip to EPCOT was to be uneventful..all eyes were trained on the road signs to ensure we did not have to live through another missed exit. Son number two decided to make this last drive to Disney property a memorable one. He got car sick again and once we pulled off I-4 to get his travellin legs under him again, there seemed the distinct probablity that we would never get onto the black top again....finally we did slip into the flow and arrived at EPCOT all intact.

Parking in Space-5 we walked in through the gate as we were close enough and the day was perfect, weather wise anyway.

The gigantic silver golf ball was fascinating and although we ran out of time before we had a chance to ride Spaceship Earth, the trade mark of EPCOT is something to behold. We took pictures of it from various angles and at different times of the day to get some perspective on this ediface.

The game plan was to go to the far end and make our way back around. Captain EO had been labelled as a must before we even hit Florida, so we struck for there immediately. We hit the tail end of the line and are ushered in, in no time,whew! Show starts in six minutes, folks, and while waiting a movie about children and photos keeps everyone amused. OOPS, son number two feels queezy once more, so he and mom headed for fresh air and open spaces. When the tummy settled down to a dull roar and we attempted to return the doors were closed and since lazers are a part of the show, no admittance!!"Sorry."--Not as sorry as we are, I bet!! A nice young man suggests we wait near the exit so we do not miss the rest of our party..great idea. While we wait, we meet, "Dreamfinder" and a playful"Figment" of his imagination. Yup..no camera, the big guy has it, so we look around and choose those items we want to purchase, he also has the funds...the jumping water provides some fun and finally the doors open. Out come numerous people, not the two we are seeking though..oh boy..tough to keep panic from creeping into the old bod. At last they figure that we are not coming in and they come out. Snaps are grabbed with the two stars and souvenirs gotten. The two who saw the production agree to see it again with the two who missed it..and it was worth another looksee. The 3-D Musical Space Adventure stars Michael Jackson and can be seen no place else. It was neat and enjoyed by all four of us.Remember the water fall that goes up rather than down guys??

The line-ups were longer on this day and so we used up a lot of our time standing in line. Some good and not too expensive food was devoured at the Farmer's Market.

We sailed on a cruise through tropical rain forests, the African Jungle, the American Plains and a Farm of yesteryear to have a Listen to the Land. We saw plants growing under unusual conditions and in experimental ways that may well be the 'way' of the future. Kitchen Kabaret, an Audio-Animatronics show set in a large kitchen demonstrsted the value of good nutrition. Bonnie Apetitie, the Cereal Sisters and Mairzy Oats were a few of our new friends met here. An educational place, we saw how man's interaction with the land can and will, if utilized efficiently feed us all.

The Living Seas was another anticipated area of observation. It took a few cool lemonade bars and ice creams before we got inside here. The world's largest man made salt water envirnment holds 5.7 million gallons of seawater and more than 80 species of fish and mammals. Mantees were observed, and on the trip to the bottom of the sea in the Hydolators, we arrived at Sea Base Alpha in awe. Sharks, Barracudas and Rays were spotted and captured the imagination of the young men. The divin suit was tried on by both sons and yes, more souvenirs came along for the ride. Seeing a Coral Reef up close was an experience not soon forgotten.

Some more pictures of the boys with Goophy and Dale and even mom got into one with Chip.

Then it was onward for the troops. Next stop the gem-like structure that houses Horizons. Presented by General Electric, this is dedicated to giving us a bright view of what is in store for our future. The OmniShere is something else as it presents microworlds of crystal formation and DNA chains (my fav in high school science). Also we are shown macroworlds- a firey space shuttle blast-off and intreguing extraterrestrial locales.

A 21st habitat under the sea, a desert community is visited and space colonies where inovations can make living better. We choose our own tommorrow by pressing a button, we chose the desert habitat.The ride through was more than my stomach needed so I shut my eyes for a brief moment and missed the end...Man used to imagine what life would be like in the future, science fiction writers theorized and now we look to the future as more amazing than anything we could ever conjure in our wildest imagination.

The thrill of travelling theatre cars had us "riding on sunshine". Powered by a rooftop array of solar cells we were taken on an energy odyssey. We went from the Earth's beginnings to the formation of fossil fuels to the energy alternatives in our future. This powerhouse of fun and knowledge where the challenges and choices of energy are explored and all are reminded that people can and will build an energy bridge to the future.was **breathtaking**

A delightful "roadshow" was enjoyed at the World of Motion as we went on a ribtickling ride through the evolution of human transportation. The Audio-Animatronics are terrific and the hands on site where vehicles can be seen and sat in, futuristic travel looks great. Future technology encourages everyone to look at our transportation future with interest, hope and optimism. Everyone truly enjoyed this 'moving' experience.

As spring claws its way to the surface and the green comes shining through, the creek is arisin and the mud is everywhere "Swampview" and her occupants seem at peace with things. The big guy celebrated another birthday and the bicycles are getting regular workouts. There are some who have voiced the opinion that I get long winded these days, it is just so much fun to recall our fun, but I will sign off and return next time, some place to wind up our visit to EPCOT. Take care...

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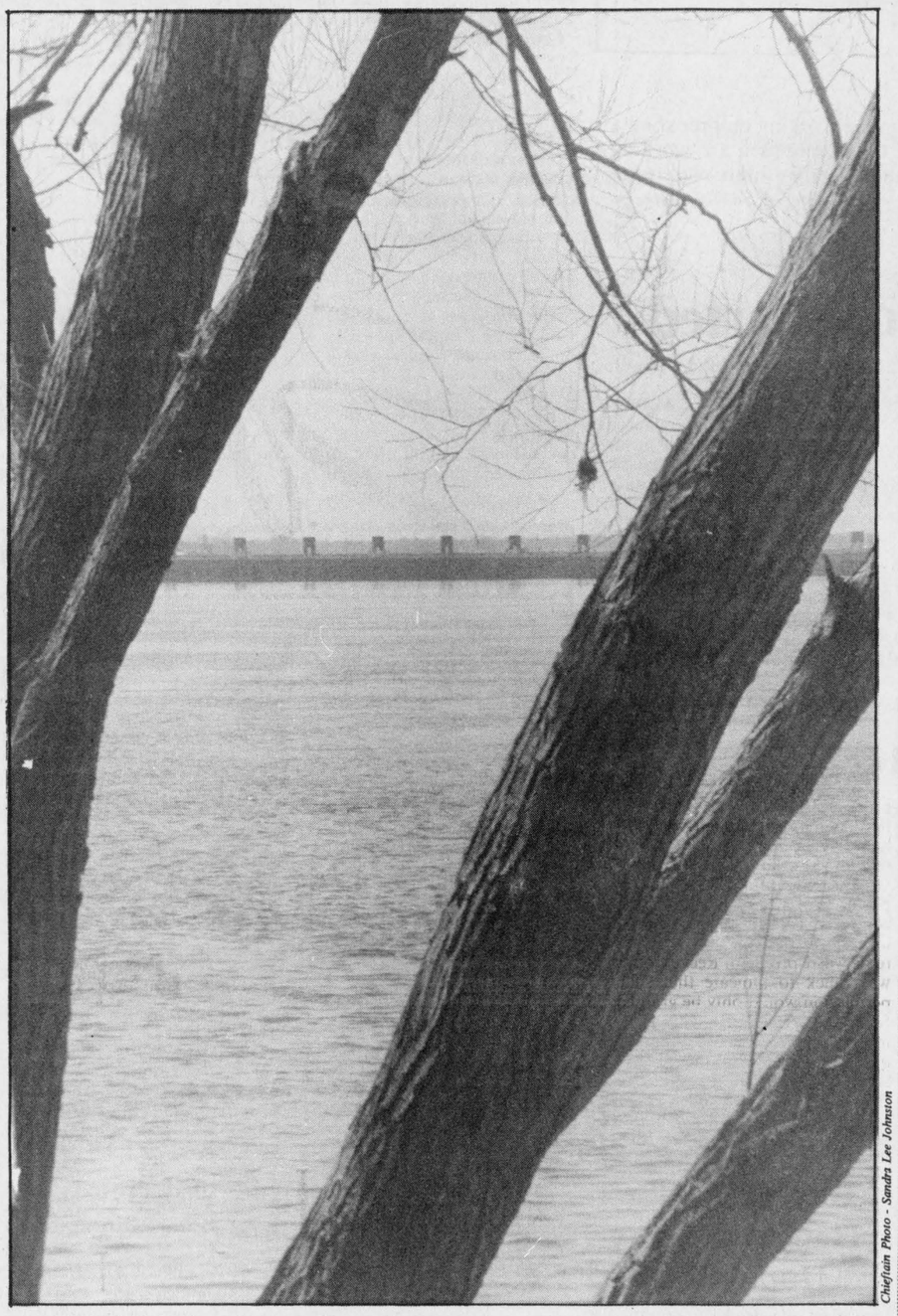

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Lions present comical farce

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presents mystery farce, "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" The bi-annual show is a local tradition, and the 1988 performance was another winner, with Charlie Marsden as the Leduc Family patriarch, Marnie Fossitt as the aspiring love-lorn lady, a poor relation played by Rick MacKenzie, Jean Mattice as a rather deaf maiden aunt, and Bill Rubmle as Medkns, the butler. Directed by Wendy Gibb, "Why Bump Off Barnaby?" was a hilarious success.

One Year Later

Lottery



Peter Hessel

I'm not a gamble at all. I like winning, but I hate losing. Gamblers enjoy the thrill of the game, whether they win or lose.

I buy lottery tickets once in a while when I happen to be confronted with them at an outlet. I'd say that in an average year I may buy $25 worth of lottery tickets. This year so far, I've spent $5.

I know people who earn a lot less than me and spend 20 times as much. They play a number of different lotteries every week. They might win $10 here and a book of free tickets there, and those token wins make them continue to spend their hard-earned money.

We talk a lot about winning. "When we get a million in the lotter..." I keep forgetting that in order to win, you have to at least buy tickets.

It's fun dreaming about a big win. What would I do with the money? It depends on the amount. If I won a mere $100,000, I'd pay off the mortgage, my bank loan, and my Eaton's account, and then carry on as before. It would be nice to be able to spend more money in the future instead of giving it all to the usurers.

If I'd win a million, I'd do all the above, plus I'd pay for some major improvements to the house, like a bigger dining room, a fireplace, and a new coat of paint on the roof. Then I'd hire a reliable babysitter and take Elizabeth on a South Sea cruise. The rest of it I'd invest in bluechips, and then I'd carry on as before.

Winning a jackpot of, say 20 million dollars is a little harder to imagine. Maybe I wouldn't tell anybody, not even Elizabeth. I'd just make her believe that my readers and editors appreciated me so much that the papers have voluntarily quadrupled my fee. That my books have been translated into Japanese and Urdu. And that I've finally become a first-class provider.

I'd surprise her with an indoor swimming pool and tell her that my great-uncle in Monaco died and unexpectedly left me a little money. The tennis court I'd explain as a proving ground for a new type of tennis balls, installed free of charge by the municipality. And the Jaguar as a gift from theSultan of Suleika (who really enjoyed my book on the Algonkin Indians).

If Alexander asked me for a new bike, I'd have a Raleigh flown in from England and tell him it was provided gratis by the manufacturer, to be tested on gravel roads.

Stephanie's Laura Ashley dresses could be explained as seconds or as free samples. Duncan's pure-bred Golden Retriever, complete with $8,000 dog house from Harrods, could be called a tax write-off.

And I'd still have about 19 million left in the kitty, with interest mounting at a rate I find too mind-boggling to figure out. I'd contribute generously to a dozen deserving charities at home and abroad, and I'd give some spectacular presents to some (but not all) relatives. My friends would be divided into several categories. At the top would be those who have continued sending me Christmas cards years after I stopped sending them one (they would each receive $100,000). The bottom category would be those who have not sent me cards for years, although I still carry them on my list (they would each receive a shiny new penny). And the people in between would get what they deserve.

I'd pay fairly large cash gratuitites to faithful and friendly cleaning ladies, babysitters, mail couriers and to service people who have never willingly overcharged me. Every staff member in each of the papers regularly carrying my column would receive a handsome cash reward (double for typesetters and accounts payable clerks).

Don't you agree it would be fun if I won the next big jackpot instead of some dull bloke who'd go on a gigantic binge, spend millions in Las Vegas, more on fancy women and ostentatious knick-knacks, play the stock market and lose it all in a year?

You must admit that I am a prime candidate for a big lottery win. If only I wouldn't keep forgetting to buy those tickets. I'm going to write myself a note and pin it on my sleeve. I swear I'll get a couple of tickets the next time I go into town. I'll let you know what happened.

the bottom line

IF CHARLIE CHAPLAN HAD LIVED HE WOULD HAVE BEEN 100 last Sunday. The man who made the Little Tramp a trade mark that would stay with him for many years. He spent the last years of his life in Switzerland after his re-entry permit was rescinded, after he left the U.S. He died in 1977 at his Swiss home. He returned to the U.S. only once, in 1972 to receive a special Oscar. The accolades of an industry he helped to create were long overdue.

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ANGER AND GRIEF LAY LIKE A BLANKET ACROSS SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND as some 94 fans died and hundreds of others recover in hospital after a tragedy that should not have happened. Poor police crowd control, inadequate emergency medical facilities and shortsighted stadium design have been blamed for the soccer disaster as the death toll rises. An inquiry has ben ordered by Prime Minister Thatcher. She has been quoted as saying that this type of thing cannot happen again. The direction will come after the findings are in.

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CANADIAN SHOW JUMPER, IAN MILLAR OF PERTH has made history. He became the first rider ever to win the Volvo World Cup final two years in a row. Aboard Big Ben, Millar was the only competitor to complete the three rounds last week with no jumping or time penalties. Only one rail separated Millar from his nearest rival from the U.S. heading into the final round. Rodney Jenkins incurred eight faults and dropped to fourth overall. John Whitaker of Britian took second place. Nice going Ian and Ben.

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KELLY GRUBER OF THE TORONTO BLUEJAYS BALL TEAM became the first player with the club to hit for the cycle..a home run, a double, triple and single as well as driving in a career-high six runs as the Jays routed Kansas City. George Bell figured in the win as he had four hits, two singles and two doubles.When you're hot...

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VIKING PRESS WHICH PUBLISHED THE GRAPES OF WRATH in 1939 is marking the 50th anniversary of the book with a commemorative edition containing an introduction by Studs Terkel. They are also publishing Working Days, journals Steinbeck (John) kept during the research and writing of what critics consider his greatest work. This will be worth a look.

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THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE;YOU WON'T BE KNOWN FOR YOUR NAME ALONE: what you achieve looms far greater than who you are.



Rooney ribbon cutting

Karen Merkley (secretary-accountant), Marg and Frank Rooney, help Joseph Crites and Howard McMillan two of the first customers to Rooney's Feed Store when Frank first came to town, cut the ribbon to officially open the new store at the same location. Barton Simpson (sales rep.) and Louis Rooney lend their support. Best of luck in the future Rooneys!

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Citizens win against incinerator

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftan Staff Reporter

Reeve Ed Coons told a happy and relieved group of Augusta residents that Environmental Systems Co. (Ensco) of little Rock, Arkansas has agreed to give up a 50 acre parcel of land in their township in exchange for a payment of $60,000.

Coons said ENSCO's board of directors has endorsed the deal and the agreement is on the way back to the Township for signing.

'The $56,000 represents the company's documented expenses on the project to date. The Township added another $4,000 to that for any further expenses claimed by ENSCO.

The total cost is much less than what would have been expended had the Township had to go to an environmental hearing over the matter.

In return, council has agreed in principle to support the use of mobile incinerators as a means of handling chemical and industrial toxic wastes. This means, Augusta Council would not oppose an application of ENSCO or any other company to set up mobile incinerators to clean up a specific toxic waste problem. Reeve Coons was quick to indicate that such permission would only be granted for wastes generated within the township. 'We don't feel that we in Augusta Township should have to take waste from the rest of Ontaio or the U.S.,'he said.

The prospect of utilizing mobile incinerators is remote because not enough chemicals are produced locally to warrant their use. 'It could happen later, sometime, but by then, maybe by then we will have a better solution.'

Included in the settlement is a statement from the citizens group that fought ENSCO, saying it recognizes the need for portable incinerators in some cases and that it will neither endorse nor condemn their use. The Chairman of POWI (People Opposed to the Waste Incinerator), Gunther Haase said that his group remains opposed to the establishment of permanent waste facilities and that their statement does not, in any way prevent the organization from opposing ENSCO in the future.

Augusta Council seemed quite pleased with the deal, they say rids the municipality of a proposed hazardous waste incinerator.

The full house on Saturday morning, waiting to hear the terms of the deal, were anxious to see the matter closed and everything up for public scrutiny. There had recently been talk about these new Council members not being 'open' about these matters.

There were those in attendance who were overjoyed, not only at the final settlement but because citizens had banded together, set up a strategy, carried it through and won over a large corporate conglomerate, from South of the border even. 'Just shows what can be done with drive and determination.'

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3 tbsp. (50 ml.) packed brown sugar
1 can (14 oz./398 ml.) pineapple chunks
3 tbsp. (50 ml.) cornstarch
Salt and Pepper

In bowl, combine soy sauce and vinegar; add pork cubes and stir to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 2 to 3 hours.

In 12-cup (3 l) casserole, combine oil, carrots and onion; cover and microwave at High for 3 to 4 minutes or until softened, stirring once. Stir in green pepper, chicken stock, sugar and pork mixture.

Drain pineapple; set chunks aside and reserve juice. Stir ½ cup (125 ml.) of the pineapple juice into pork mixture; cover and microwave at High for 5 minutes. Microwave at Medium (50%) for 17 to 22 minutes or until pork is tender, stirring occasionally.

Mix cornstarch with 3 tbsp (50 ml.) reserved pineapple juice until smooth. Add to pork mixture along with pineapple chunks; microwave at High, uncovered, for 5 to 7 minutes or until heated through and thickened, stirring once. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 6 servings.

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Ducks Unlimited sets banquet date

The Dundas County Committee of Ducks Unlimited, Canada has announced that its annual banquet and auction will take place at the Matilda Community Hall, in Dixons Corners on Saturday, June 3, 1989 at 6 p.m. The meal is served at 7:30p.m.

Committee chairman, Jack Dikland feels the fund raising function should be marked on the calendar by everyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl and wetlands.

"Ducks Unlimited has been preserving and restoring wetland habitat in this country for over half a century," says Dikland. During that time, Canadian landowners, governments, corporations and individuals have made more than 3 million acres available free of charge to almost 3,000 individual D.U. projects scattered throughout the nation.

"Now there is a growing interest from Canadians to contribute financially to the future of waterfowl and wetlands conservation. These banquets are one way for everyone to make solid contributions to D.U.'s time-proven habitat program.

Dikland goes on to explain that natural wetlands throughout Canada are under constant and intensive pressure from a variety of developers."D.U. is the ONLY private, non-profit organization in North America doing something to offset these habitat losses," he goes on to say.

Tickets for the Dundas D.U. banquet are available at a cost of $40. single or $60. per couple and include a one year subscription to the colourful and informative D.U. magazine. For tickets and-or information call Mike Paradis at 543-3522, Brian Cooper at 652-2294, Sandra Johnston at 652-2235 or 652-4395, or any member of D.U.

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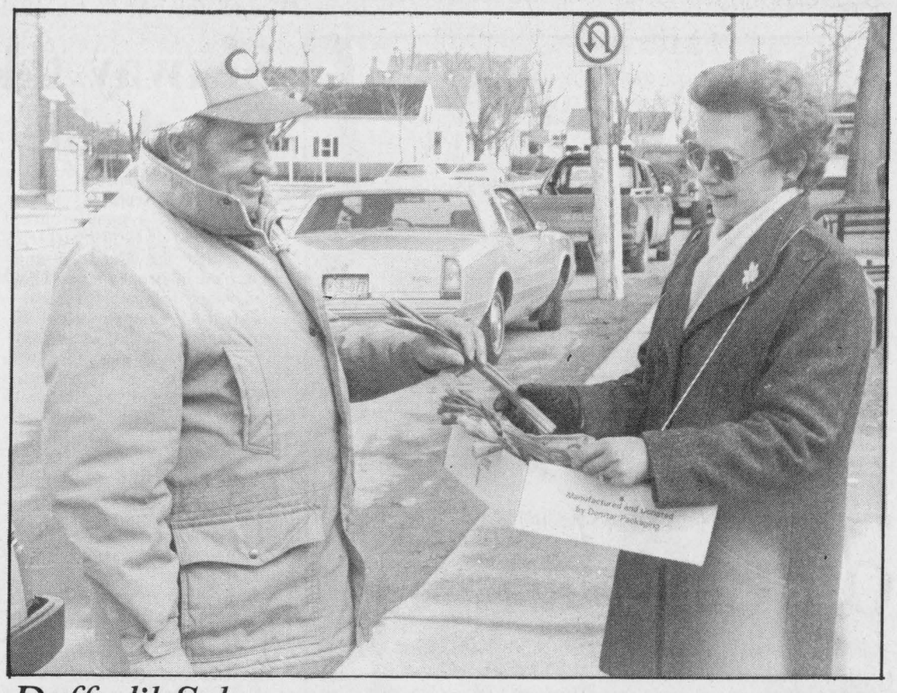

Daffodil Sale

Seven hundred bunches of daffodils were sold by the volunteers last Thursday and Friday in Cardinal. Mr. Dale Armstrong is pictured getting his daffodils from Betty Byers. "We sold out again this year", said Jack Stinson, Chairman of the Cardinal Branch of the Cancer Society, "so next year will have to order more!."

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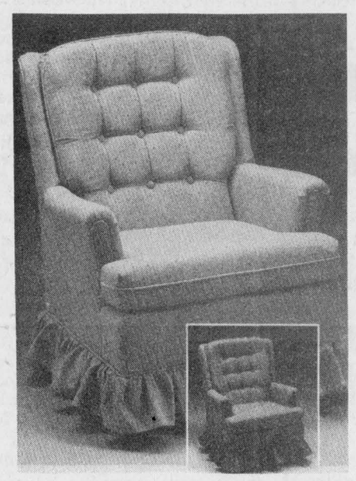

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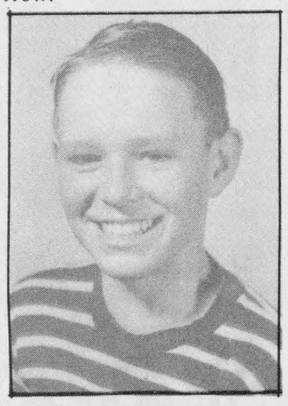

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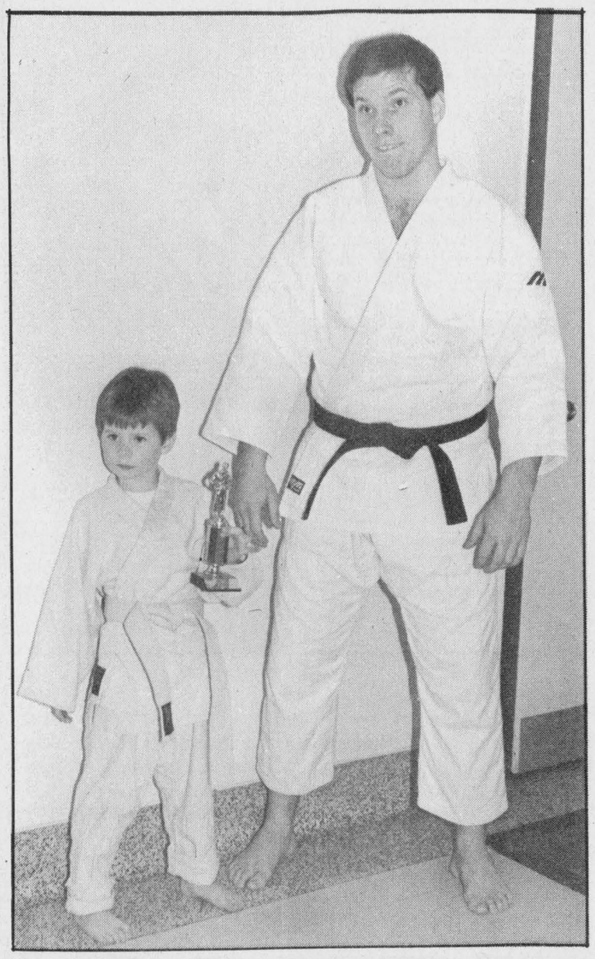

First place for local youngster

Kyle Summers, son of Doctor Dean and Jill Summers of Iroquois has only been taking Judo for a short time, but he has certainly learned his stuff. Competing in his first ever tournament, the young man came home with a first place trophy. Sen Sei Peter Lenard is pretty proud of the job Kyle did. Lessons are Tuesdays and Thursdays at Iroquois Public School, 5:45-6:45 p.m. Drop in for a look! *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Seaway takes part in Brockville track meet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Friday, a small group of track and field athletes represented Seaway at a mini-meet held in Brockville at Thousand Island Secondary School.

This first competition of the year was very successful as a learning experience for those who took part. The 13 who competed and returned with a total of 16 ribbons for their efforts left Coach McIsaac smiling quite broadly.

Lisa Van Hoof should be looking forward to a terrific season if she can keep up her training and do as well throughout her year. She got things off on the right foot for sure, with two first place finishes. She crossed the finish ahead of the field in the Senior Girls 200 and her 1.4 metre leap in the high jump was good enough.

Kelly Tryon brought home a first in the Junior Girls Javelin throw as her 18.9 metre stood the test. Her arm was strong enough to toss the Discus 20.17 m. but that was only good for second.

Shawn Markell put his best effort into the Senior boys Shotput and gained him a first. His 29.21 m. in the Senior boys Discus was good for second on this day.

Robert Farlinger cannot clear tall buildings yet, but he bounded to a first place in the Midget boys High Jump with a 1.5 metre leap.

Others came home wearing winning grins and ribbons. They include, Becky Fawcett who threw the Discus in the Midget area 16.11 metres, a second place effort. Nikki Easter crossed the line in the Junior girls 200 in 29.7 to capture a third place.

Lawrence Chan placed third also in the Midget boys Shotput with a 9.77 metre toss and jumped 4.70 metres in the Long Jump. He came in a respectable sixth in the Midget boys 200 run.

Troy Suddard's 2:26 was a third in the Senior boys 800 and his 5.36 metres in the Long Jump was good for a fourth spot.

Thomas Schraner took third place in the Junior boys 800 with a time of 2:23 and Jeff Burgess put enough umph behind his Javelin toss in the Senior boys for a distance of 36.41 meters and came third in the class.

Coach McIsaac was pleased with his students efforts. "All participants had a very fine meet, we can now look forward to a tremendous track and field season."

The annual Dave Stevens' Memorial Track and Field Meet is scheduled for Thursday, April 27. The starters gun will sound at 8:30 a.m. and we all hope the rain stays away this year!!!



Matilda Council welcomes students

In order for students to take part in Local Government Week, Council set up a 'mock' meeting. Four students from Nationview Public School acted as Reeve-elect, Deputy Reeve-elect and Councillors.

Chieftain Photo - Shelley Cumberland

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FROM THE FRONT

Masons

religious signifigance about it, mention was made that Masonry is NOT a religious organization, but does expect its members to have a belief in a Supreme Being. It does however, express a firm belief in the brotherhood of man, Fatherhood of God and the immortality of the soul. Masonry, as it was told at Sunday's Open House, teaches love and kindness in the home; honesty and fairness in business and occupation, courtesy in social contacts, help for the weak and unfortunate, resistance to wickedness, love toward one another and above all, a reverence for the Supreme Being.

While Masonry may date back hundreds of years, since 1717, it has been described as a "beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols."

Following a series of explanations in the Upper Room and the chance to look at and touch, make inquiries about Freemasonry and its workings. Masons showed guests the various things in the square room that add to the meetings meanings. "Lodge is a learning experience every time we meet," noted a member.

Visitors were treated to cake and ice cream in the Banquet Room. The time down here was divided among the explanation of a normal banquet setting and more about Freemasonry.

It was noted that, "Masonry makes a good man better", a very flattering explanation.

Of note was the announcement that local Mason Jim Styles will be invested as District Deputy Grand Master in July of this year..a proud moment for certain.

The day was termed a success beyond expectations.

Bridge winners

The Bridge Party this week say Mae Waddell and Kay Peacock playing their best, neck and neck, however they ended in a tie for 2nd. place. Jane Graham came in 1st and Harry McNeill took 3rd place.

Join us at the Civic Centre, on Wednesday evenings for some great Bridge playing.

Off to EOSSAA championships

Leeds and Grenville will be represented by a field of veterans when they travel to the EOSSAA badminton championships on Monday.

South Grenville in Prescott will see last year's runner-up in the men's division in the same position this time 'round. Brian Stevenson came home from Grenville Christian College in exactly the same spot he found himself in last year, behind Rene Holt of BCI.

On the other side of the racket so to speak, Shannon Behnke captured her second straight LGSSAA ladies' championship by handily defeating her nearest rival.

In team totals, BCI and South Grenville tied for first place with 33 points each. All first place winners and runners-up advance to the EOSSAA championships.

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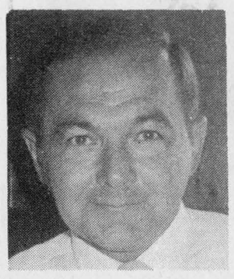
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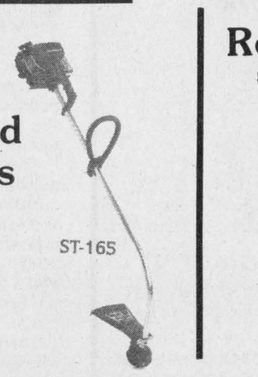
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Thurs., April 20th: The Iroquois W.I. will hold their **Annual Meeting,** at 6;30 p.m. starting with a Pot Luck Dinner. followed by business, payment of dues, reports, election of officers and nickel auc;tion.

Friday, April 21st: Scotland's International Entertainers "The Alexander Brothers" in concer at Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ont. Sponsored by The Glengarry Pipe Band. Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. - Admission $8. Adults; $7 Senior Citizens/students. For info. call 1-938-3667 or 1-528-4532.

Sat., Apr. 22nd: Rummage Sale - Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Sat. & Sun., Apr. 29th & 30th: Quilters' Guild documenting a history of quilting by Marilyn Walker of St. Catherines at St. Lawrence College, 9:30 to 4 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri., May 18th & 19th: Circle these dates - Annual Cardinal Trade Fair will be something not to miss!

Sat., May 20th: Soccer Dance at Morrisburg Arena 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by *"Landmark"* $6.00 per person at door.

Sat., June 3rd: Ducks Unlimited - Dundas Committee Banquet. Tickets now on sale from any member, or call 543-3522 or 652-2235.

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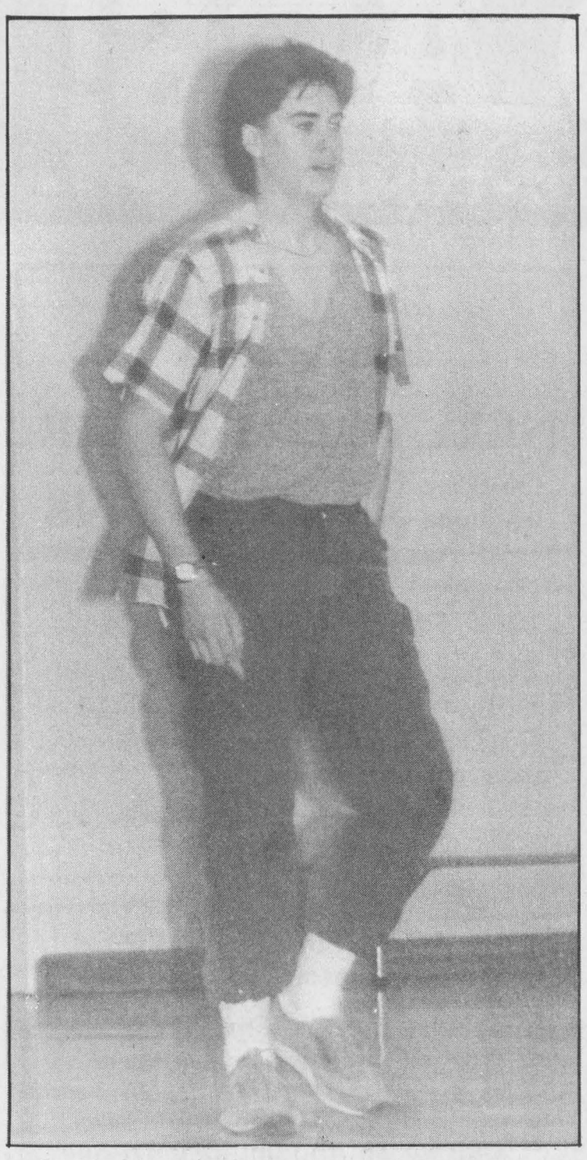
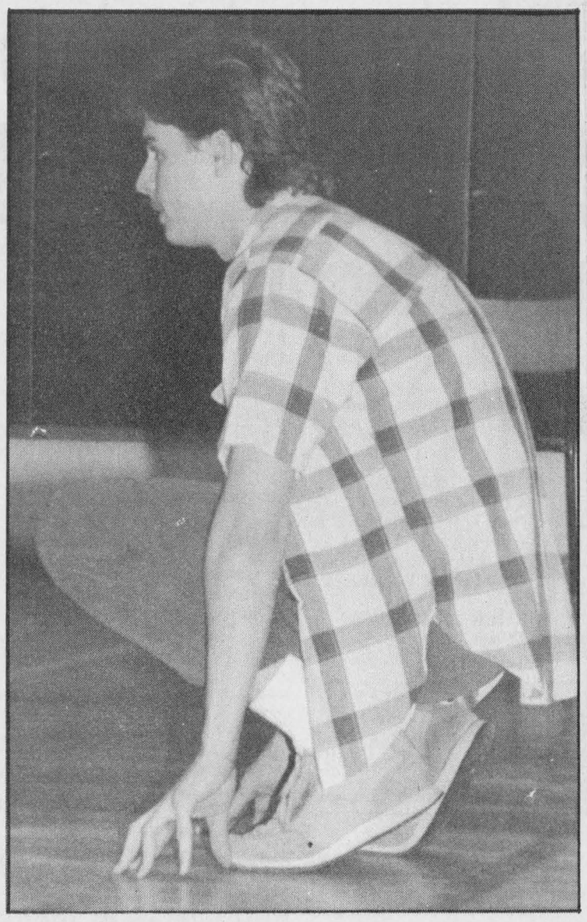
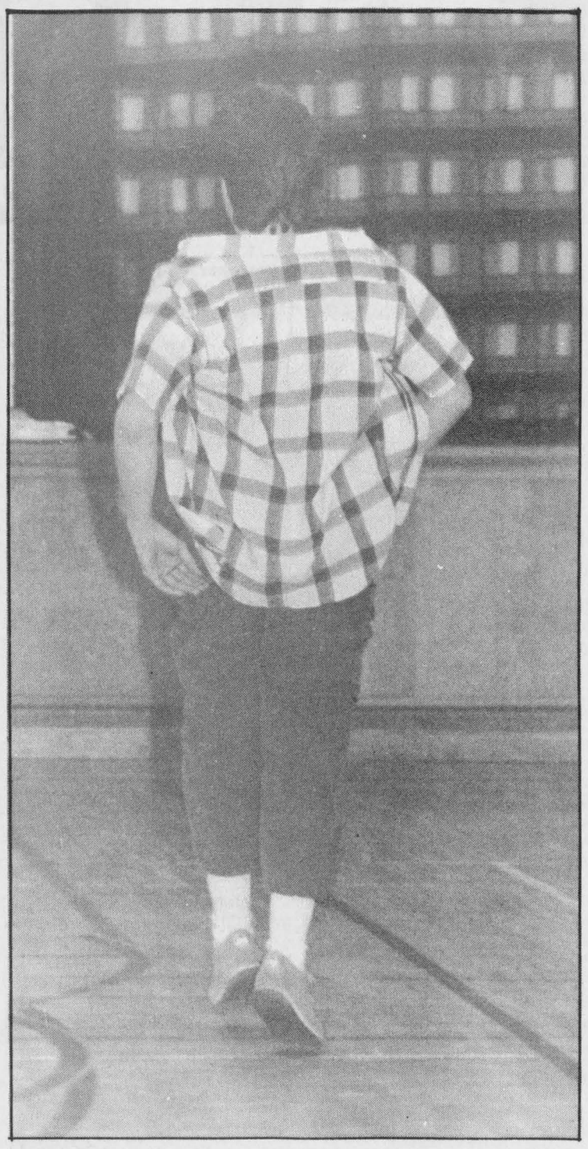


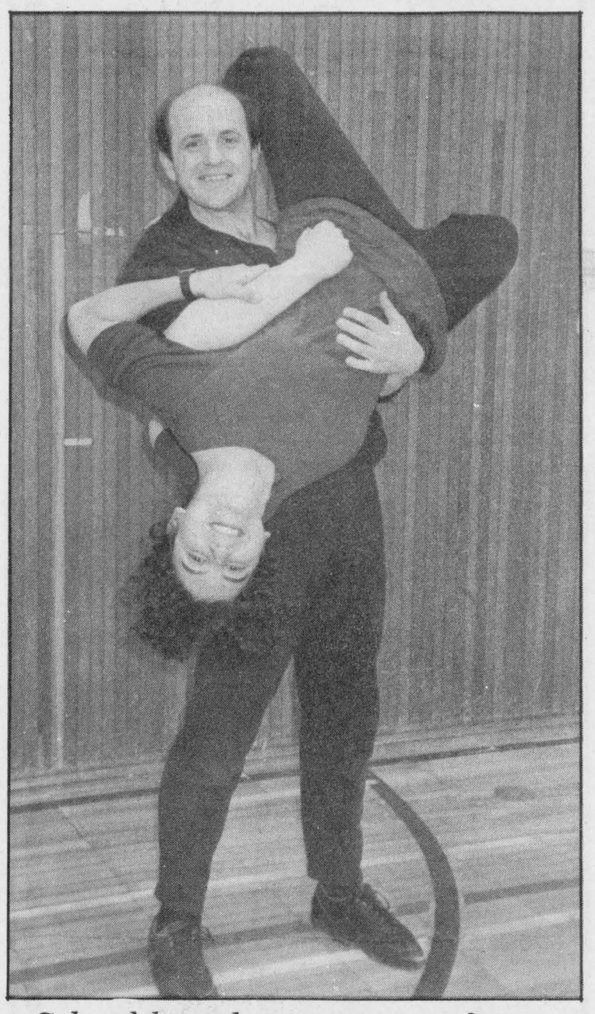


Struttin' his stuff in style

David Francis was one of the Seaway students who took part in the Dance Workshop under the direction of professionals from T.I.D.E. The students were instructed in what actually goes into a dance routine, then had to make-up their own choreographed time in their space. Now you see him-now you don't! *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*



T.I.D.E. visits Seaway High



School board sponsors worshop

Darcey Callison and Kim Frank are two very creative dancers. They worked with students from Seaway and North Dundas Schools last week. It was most interesting to watch the transformation of these young people in such a short time frame...Darcey and Kim know their stuff and are talented enough to convey it easily to others.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two members of the Toronto Independent Dance Enterprise helped drama students from Seaway and a group of North Dundas students discover how "dance" is made through their "Blueprints for Motion."

TIDE is a company of creative choreographer-dancers who have performed and taught across Canada. For ten years, TIDE has been presenting concerts of challenging, witty and engaging new choreography. They have even travelled to Mexico City where they represented our country in a prestigious international modern dance festival.

Since its inception, TIDE has considered the educational market an important component of its work as a company. Dance becomes a cirriculum subject in four short years.

TIDE looks forward to the day in Ontario when the language of dance forms a part of the vocabulary of every student. It is through their educational programs that their commitment to that achievement is furthered.

The SD and G County Board of Education brought TIDE to Seaway on Thursday. The students who chose to take part in the workshop offered grouped with a number of North Dundas students plus their drama teacher were in for an interesting learning experience.

The fascinating interactive performance experience allowed the students to see step by step how choreography is created. After viewing the construction of exerpts from TIDE's renowned choreographic collaborations, the company members and the students built new dances together.

A perfect introduction to dance for high school pupils as it was able to combine sophisticated movement analysis and utterly engaging student involvement.

The class of sometimes uncoordinated youth grew through their movements and imaginative creativity to various groups of dancers who presented their productions with grace and ease. Those who found it difficult to move across the floor of the gym with any grace were doing a fine job after a short period of time. The results were amazing..the change was dramatic and swift.

Kim Frank and Darcey Callison have been with TIDE for 3 and 2 years respectively. They both enjoy their work with the young and it shows and each have a keen interest in developing their own creativity. They agreed that the class in the gym at Seaway were, "just wonderful."

"The physical approach many took was refreshing and different from what we normally see."

Judging by the number of students who took time to personally thank the duo after the class, this reporter would have to say they appreciated what they had learned.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as ofApril 14

D-Jews 9; The Good Luck Gang 8; Secret Weapon 7; Wally's Winers 7; Walt's Bruins 6; Condors 6; Mud Hens 6; Good Year 5; Reds Fisher 5; Spare Parts 4; Ma's Kids 4; Ladies Only 3; The Hellers 2.

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Happy Belated Birthday - Anne

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

that many landmarks are being used merely as storage sheds, etc. Students asked how this could pertain to the church in Dundela. Replied Casselman,'It'll cost a lot of money'.The general concensus was to study the matter further.

Recreation

Barb Scott gave a summary of what the recreation committee does in the community.Their goal this year is several small projects including picnic tables, kitchen equipment, a sound system and new boards in the Dundela rink. She welcomed suggestions as to what the people of the township want.Students felt the need for a swimming pool within Matilda Township. Scott suggested trying to amalgamate with other townships for possible government funding because the population of this township is too small.-Councillor Norm Tinkler complemented the volunteers on doing a fine job,'over the past few years, we've had real good recreation committees'.The Reeve encouraged'involvment is the biggest asset this township could have'.

Students Questions

'Deciding you want to become involved in your community', replied Reeve Mellan, is the first step to become a member of Council.He commented that it is a happy moment when someone says you are doing a good job.On the issue of enforcing by-laws, he stated that they do what the situation calls for which in many cases only involves communicating.In concluding the evening, Reeve Mellan summarized,'This is a first for this council and I would like to see it continue in the future', and, 'some of the ideas we will take into consideration'. All of the attending students were awarded a map of Matilda Township and an emblem McIntosh Apple pin for their contributions.

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W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

Cardinal Youth Employment Services
HELP WANTED
POSITION: Futures Co-ordinator
To co-ordinate an employment program designed to assist young people gain exposure and access to the competitive labour force through hands on training experience.
QUALIFICATIONS:
- Diploma in the social service field.
- 2-3 years experience working with youth.
- Good organizational and communication skills.
- Knowledge of local employment situation and opportunities.
- Knowledge of employability skills.
- Mature, empathetic, ability to develop rapport.
- Ability to develop a work plan with measurable objectives.
- Ability to liaison with relevant agencies.
- Knowledge of legal issues as they pertain to employers i.e. Workers Compensation, Employment Standards, etc.
- Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills.
- Valid drivers license and car.

APPLY TO:
Karen Thompson
Manager
Cardinal Youth Employment Services
c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre
P.O. Box 279
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0
Applications will be received until May 1, 1989
POSITION COMMENCING: **JUNE 5, 1989**

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Thursday, April 20
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario
Household Effects of Mrs. A. Lisenchuk
will be sold with our consignment

Frost free refrigerator; matching 30" electric stove; Speed Queen spin washer; portable dryer; microwave; floor model colour T.V.; hutch (glass doors); set of 6 dining chairs; Antique dresser; chrome table; 4 stacking chairs; Antique copper Beatty washer; set of 6 wood chairs; drop-leaf table; half round table; counter top stove; coffee tables; end tables; wood rocker, new; B&W T.V.; crocks; double bed, complete; chrome table and chairs; typewriter stand; floor lamps; table lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; pictures and frames; bedding; linen; records; lanterns; storage shelves; picnic table; house and garden tools; pellet gun; 22 Cooey 600 (F.A.C. required); air compressor; wheel barrow; many unlisted items.

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Saturday, April 22
12:00 Noon

Oliver 66 gas tractor c/w live pto; M.F. No. 9 baler - good condition; Dion threshing mill on rubber; Cockshutt trail mower; McCormick-Deering horse mower; Cockshutt rake; I.H. 2 furrow trail plow; I.H. double drag discs; 12' drag harrows; I.H. horse manure spreader; M.H. wagon c/w 15' rack; M.H. seeder - 11 run; manual stooker; set of scales; domestic water pump; fanning mill; sump pump; whiffle trees; neck yokes; cedar posts; forks; shovels; axes; picks; ladders; flatback cupboard; four pressback chairs; old writing desk; Moffat refrigerator; washstand; chest of drawers; two trunks; small tables; wooden bed; RCA black and white television; chesterfield - makes into a bed; 8 gallon can; step ladder; set of tap and dies - like new; humidifier; assorted dishes; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Glenn and Audrey Dafoe
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Saturday, April 22
10:00 a.m.

Farm Machinery: Ford Tractor Model 850/Allied Front End Loader; Ford Model 501 - 7' cut sickle bar mower 3 p.h.; Ford Dearborn 7' cut sickle bar mower 3 p.h.; Ford-Ferguson disc harrow 3 ph.t.; Ford Model 710 Terracine blade 3 way adj. 3 p.h.; Ford Scraper 3 ph.; Ford drag cultivator 3 p.h.; Ford rowcrop cultivator 3 p.h.; Ford 2 furrow 10" plow 3 p.h.; Cockshutt 2 furrow 10" plow 3 p.h.; M.F. 3 furrow 12" plow 3 p.h.; drag harrow; Allied automatic bale stooker; N.H. Model 68 baler with motor; N.H. hay conditioner; N.H. Rollabar Rake; N.H. Smoker 36' bale & mow conveyor with 1 h.p. elec. motor; N.H. mow conveyor with bale deflector 80'; 3 wagons/racks; Intern. Model T.W. 200 manure spreader; Cyclone seeder 3 p.h.; weed sprayer with drum tank 3 p.h.; 4"-20' grain auger; 2 corn boxes rear unload; Cockshutt 13 run disc drill; hay tedder; pull type snow blow 3 p.h.
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Antiques: Parlour table; sideboard; washstands; side by side dressers; beds; cradle; wicker carriage; spool couch; flop couch; set of 4 rod back chairs; music cabinet; cupboards; Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs; coal oil lamps; partial wash bowl sets; assortment of chairs; violins; sugar bin from Jarvis & Shaver Aultsville; wooden folding youth bed; books; large cast iron bell; wringer washer; many other interesting articles too numerous to mention.

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Auction Sales

Estate Auction
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on Friday, April 21
at 6:00 p.m.
Preview from 5 p.m.

3 Pce. Victorian oak bedroom suite (high back bed, dresser w/mirror & marble top commode); Pr. Victorian gent's and lady's chairs in rose carved frames; fancy walnut case; antique organ; Victorian marble top table; Gibbard magazine stand; Victorian walnut sideboard; 2 Victorian armchairs; oak fern stand; 3 pce. bedroom suite; solid mahogany drop front desk; walnut blanket box; pressed back rocker; Victor talking machine; oak dresser w/mirror; domestic treadle sewing machine; oak stick & ball framed mirror w/hooks; 2 pce. pine cupboard; hump back trunks; cedar chest; quilt rack; chicken coop chairs; spool couch; upholstered loveseat; drop leaf table; wardrobe; 9x12 carpets; occasional tables; bridge lamps; sofa; rocking horse; Victorian walnut drop leaf table (1 leaf); Windsor armchair and rocking chair; very large fancy gilt frame mirror; wingback chair; walnut tea wagon; 9 pce. mahogany dining room suite w/needlepoint seats; walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w/extra leaf; cedar line blanket box; etc., etc. Gibson frost free fridge, 24" H.D. stove; Panasonic T.V; table lamp signed Jefferson; Ogee clock by Seth Thomas; Victorian pictures & frames; 2 R.H.Lindsay paintings; 2 castor sets; painted lamp shade; hanging light fixture; blue flower decorated crock; old puzzles; metal rabbit lamp; small gone w/the wind lamps; lantern; figurine lamps; carved horse cameo brooch, etc., etc. R.S. Prussia, R.S. German, Nippon, Noritake, Crown Ducal, Bisque, Flo Blue, Beswick, Candlewick, Carnival, German, Bavarian, Carleton Ware, Depression, Victorian silver, Old Blue Willow, pressed glass, cast metal doorstop, walking sticks, milk glass, etc., etc. Three .22 caliber rifles; shot gun; antique hand gun; Jewellery; large number antique cups & saucers, etc., etc.

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John & Carrie Hands, Auctioneers
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Phone 926-2919
Fax 926-2439
Auctioneers' note: Miss Nesbitt was the last of her line. Many boxes still unpacked at time of advertising, expect surprises.
1tc



Speak-off winners

Nine students competed in the Dundas County Speak-off Competition held at Morrisburg Public School on Tuesday, April 11. The top speakers were: Maggie Graham of Chesterville Public School (Honourable Mention); Brian Swerdtfeger of Winchester Public School (First Place Trophy); Stephanie McKeen of Nationview Public School (Honourable Mention).

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

Open House

The members of the Cardinal Fire Depatment wish to invite the public to an open house on Saturday, April 29 from 1:30pm to 4pm at the station on Queen Street in Cardinal.

This will allow thw public to view the renovations, the new addition and see what equipment your fire station has.

It is a cordial invitation for everyone in the Village and the surrounding area to come out and visit and indeed enjoy the hospitality. You will also get a chance to meet some of the Firefighters.

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CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Spacious 2 storey home overlooking park complete with fenced above ground pool. Eat-in kitchen, dining rm, 3+ bdrms, rec room plus billiard room or 4th bdrm. Building location surveys done. $75,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

CON. 4 ROAD: Just north of Iroquois is this recent 3+1 bdrm bungalow on almost 6 acres, partially finished basement, barn, quiet location. $78,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

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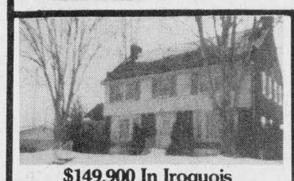

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Fascinating 4 bedroom home with den, formal dining room, fireplace, all hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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$64,500 Price Reduced
Owner Moving
2 bedrooms, nice deck, high, dry basement for extra space. One mile west of Iroquois.
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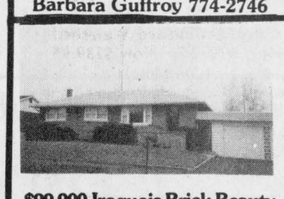

$99,900 Iroquois Brick Beauty
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652-4422
Notice Board



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REGISTRATION
TILL FRIDAY, APRIL 21st at 4:30 p.m.
after Friday there will be a Late Charge of $3.00
at **Iroquois Civic Centre**
$12.00 per child
Please have Birth Certificate & O.H.I.P. ready!!
COACHES & ASSISTANTS NEEDED!!
Sponsored by the Iroquois Recreation Committee

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

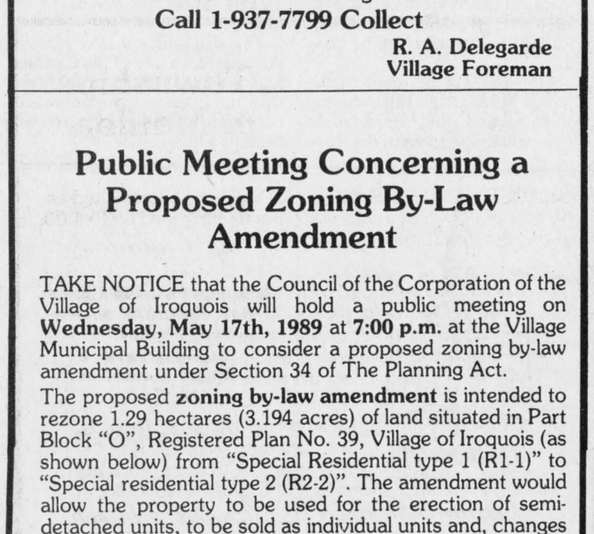
Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, May 17th, 1989** at **7:00 p.m.** at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** is intended to rezone 1.29 hectares (3.194 acres) of land situated in Part Block "O", Registered Plan No. 39, Village of Iroquois (as shown below) from "Special Residential type 1 (R1-1)" to "Special residential type 2 (R2-2)". The amendment would allow the property to be used for the erection of semi-detached units, to be sold as individual units and, changes zone requirements for the specific parcel.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Village of Iroquois this **17th day of April, 1989.**

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Clerk Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
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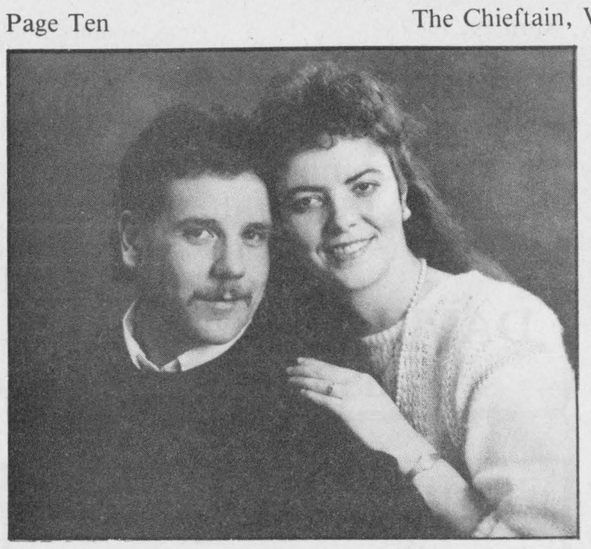

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Adair, Iroquois, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Rondalyn Reid to Raymond Terrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hall, Cardinal, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 24, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Iroquois United Church, Iroquois, Ontario.



Rats, rats and more rats!!

The students of Stampville Public School took to the stage Tuesday, April 11th at the Iroquois Civic Centre with their well performed version of "The Swinging Piper". Seated in the front are the many rodents who were played by the students and behind these are the various actors and actresses were performed. At some point during the production of the play all the students of the school became involved. Well done, guys!

Chieftain Photo - Sharon Froats

Canada Day plans outlined

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council listened as Brooke Leightizer put on the table a proposal for an Iroquois Matilda Canada Day celebration 1989.

"In the past few years, there has been little or no public recognition or celebration of Canada Day in our immediate community." He went on to point out that numerous members of the area leave to go elsewhere to join in their festivities. It is the hope of the local Lions Club along with assistance from the community to fill this void. At a time when we should all take the opportunity to proudly celebrate the birth of our nation, and the distinct character of our culture and heritage. The community spirit is alive and well in Iroquois and Matilda..July 1 will be a day to remember in which family oriented cultural events will include everyone in the area...if Mr. Leightizer and his fellow Lions have anything to say about it.

The Lions members hope to take a leadership role by sponsoring activities for Canada Day. Organizing and running events that appeal to all age groups so to maximize community participation including an old fashioned family picnic, races, games, a chicken B-B-Q, beer garden, live entertainment and of course fireworks at dusk.(all tentative at this early stage).

Council endorsed the idea unanimously and agreed to donate $500. to get things underway. "Others will come forward to help out no doubt once they hear about the proposal." He also made mention of the numerous details to be attended to. The specific permissions, the approvals necessary and the choice of a suitable site. Two are being considered..the locks look out area and the beach area. The air and water traffic need to be checked as well as the possiblity of a grant available to help the activities. "This will not be a fund raising project, rather a time of celebration that involves as many people as possible."

Total community involvement with as many people as possible contributing and participating are the goals, so everyone has as much fun as they can and the program as good as it can be.

Reeve McAllister told Mr. Leightizer that this is a very worthwhile project and wished him all the best.

BUDGET

The mill rate will be set for the Village at the next meeting of council, scheduled for April 25 at 7 p.m. Council met earlier with the Village auditors, Dave Muir and Denis Medaglis to give the numbers a final check.

YOUTH-DRUGS

Bell Canada is presenting Youth Beat, a live musical show that encourages a drug free lifestyle for children 8 to 14. It will take place on May 16 in Cornwall according to correspondence to council. This is a drug awareness program outside the classroom. "We are communicating a drug prevention message to young people through a medium they respond to..music and dance," explains Jack Sinclair, of Bell.

Youth Beat features a young Toronto entertainer, Romeo as Michael Jackson supported by the Krystaleyes, a Canadian troupe of dancers and breakdancers with special guest vocalist Lisa Lougheed.

Tickets are $5. and the Addiction Research Foundation benefits from the sale. Information can be attained by calling 416-581-4114 or 416-581-4161.

Council was made aware of the program and statistics that clearly will shock some. The ARF reported that 68 per cent of all high school students used alcohol last year, while 24 per cent smoked tobacco. A 1987 survey showed that close to 16 per cent of Ontario's high school population used cannabis in the previous 12 months. There were 4,767 juveniles charged with drug related criminal offences in 1986.

Good quality service to young people should, according to the survey, include early identification, assessment, case management, individualized treatment and aftercare. It also recognized that the influence of parents, peers and siblings is more immediate and compelling for the young than the law. Ways must thus be found to strengthen this first line of rsisitance against drug use.

As the Addiction Research Foundation and Bell Canada work together to inform the community that information about drugs is as near as your phone. DAIL is toll-free and can inform. A display about it will be set up in the lobby on the 16th. Check it out....

COMING EVENTS

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

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

GROUNDHOG DERBY
Saturday, April 22nd.
ONE DAY ONLY!!
For tickets **774-3665 or 774-2126**
A12-2tc

EUCHRE & BRIDGE
Sponsored by Iroquois Ladies Auxiliary of Fire Department
Civic Centre, Iroquois
Wednesday, April 26th
at 7:30 p.m. - $2.00 per person
A12-2tc

MUDPOUT DERBY
Saturday & Sunday, April 29 & 30
ALL DAY
For Tickets - 774-3665 or 774-2126
A19-2tc

RUMMAGE SALE
Timothy Christian School,
Williamsburg, Ontario
Saturday, April 22nd
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Donations: Mrs. C. Doesburg 652-4603. A12-2tc

Heritage Valley
Arts, Crafts & Antique Glass Show & Sale
150 Artists and Artisans participating - door prize of $25.00 daily. Free Admission.
Cornwall Civic Complex
Salons A, B & C (downstairs) and The Hall of Fame
3 days: Fri., Sat. & Sun.
April 28th, 29th & 30th
Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Donations to Palliative Care and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital
A5-4tc

Senior Citizen's Helping Hands will be holding a **Talent Night**
Friday, May 5th at 8:00 p.m.
Dixons Corners Hall
In aid of W.D.M.H.
A19-2tc

DANCE
Saturday, May 13th, 1989
at **Matilda Communicty Center**
featuring **"Jimmy Wicks & Westburg Union"**
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Lunch Served $5.00 each
A19-4tc

STOP-N-SHOP
Tupperware Party
Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
336 Broadway Cres., Iroquois
JUDY WYATT
Come & See What's new!
Everybody Welcome
A19-1tc

N.A.E.R.
National Assoc. for English Rights
PUBLIC MEETING
Monday, April 24th at 8 p.m.
Morrisburg Legion
Guest Speaker: Stephen King
Topic: "Living in Quebec today"
A19-1tc

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in **Iroquois Civic Centre**
Friday, April 28 - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 29 - 9 a.m. to 12
For Pickup Call 652-4023 or 652-4573 A19-1tp

Fish and Game derbies

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club has a junior and senior derby planned for Sunday April 23, so grab your bait, poles, lunch and a pal!

The junior derby is open to club members 16 years of age and under, will be for mudpout and crappie.

The derby will take place from 1 - 4pm at the Sawmill Creek, near the home of Dean MacMillan. Hotdogs and drinks will be served.

Wegh ins will be from 3:30 - 4:00pm at Mr. MacMillans home. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in the three age categories: eight and under, nine to 12 and 13 to 16. Prizes will be $5, $3 and $2.

Anyone requiring a ride is asked to meet at the Cardinal and District Community Centre at 1pm and a ride will be provided.

Tickets for the senior derby are on sale at a cost of$5 for non-members and $3 for members. Tickets must be purchased by midnight April 22.

The weigh in will take place at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 10pm to 10:30pm with only one per person awarded. Prizes for the senior derby will be $50, $30 and $20.

Royal Canadian Legion
Iroquois Branch 370

Important General Meeting
Thursday, April 20th
at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall

* Welcome Three New Members
* Details on May Dance/Party
* Summer Festival/Baseball 1989
* Nominations for Executive 89-90

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Cardinal, Ontario

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Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners

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APRIL 28, 29 & 30
FRI.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUN.: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
SALONS A, B & C (Downstairs)
&
THE HALL OF FAME

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Open House
Cardinal Fire Dept.
Queen Street Station
1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 29th/89
Everyone Welcome
See Your New Fire Station and It's Equipment!!
Refreshments will be served
Children must be accompanied by Adults.

South Dundas Economic Development Commission
P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
Tel: (613) 535-2673

2nd Annual
"APPRECIATION NIGHT"
For all businesses in —
Morrisburg *Williamsburg*
Matilda Township *Iroquois*
Time: 7:00 pm.
Date: April 19, 1989
Location: Matilda Hall
*Refreshments * * * * * * Hors d'oeuvres*
If you plan to attend, call: Jacques Asselin — 652-2246, 652-2181 or Mike Waddell — 535-2673

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 370, Iroquois
"Spring Dance"
Music by ***"Midnight Country"***
(5 pc. band)
Saturday, May 13
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
$12.00 per couple
Tickets can be had from:
Jim Logie - 652-2308; Reg. Farmer - 652-2343
or Bar at Legion - 652-4516



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 23rd
St. Johns, Iroquois 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.

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
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 23rd
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin
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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.
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Youth Aflane - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Village Green



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Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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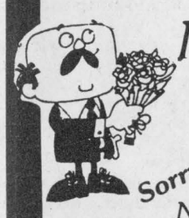

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Ducks Unlimited - What it's all about

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ducks Unlimited is an international conservation organization born during the "dust bowl" days of the 30's when it was recognized that a critical decline in North America's waterfowl was primarily due to rapid deterioration of natural breeding and nesting areas.

Briefly, the DU course of action was to raise funds from private sources in the U.S. for a waterfowl habitat restoration program in Canada, where more than 70 per cent of the continent's waterfowl originate. The actual restoring was to be carried out by the Canadian arm of the organization (DU Canada) which would obtain no cost easements from government agencies and private landowners. This meant that the money raised would go totally into habitat improvement rather than land acquisition, giving optimum benefit to wildlife per dollar spent.

Since its beginning in 1937, DU's "Singleness of Purpose" has remained the same. In fact, the increased awareness of current wildlife problems bears convincing testimony to the farsightedness of DU's original program. The challenge facing wildlife today can be summed up in two words..DISAPPEARING HABITAT.

During the past 48 years, DU has restored, preserved or created over 3.6 million acres of critical wetland habitat in 2700 different projets located throuthout Canada. These achievements have been realized because DU is an excellent example of true international co-operation for a common goal. Since DU was founded, our friends in the US have sent over $250 million to Canada for habitat development. During the same period, Canadian landowners have made a contribution of equal value by providing, free of charge, the land on which the projects can be located. In addition, a rapidly increasing number of Canadian citizens have come forward in recent years to provide funds and support as well, the number of contributors in this country has grown to over 50,000, thanks to the etoorts of some 250 volunteer fund raising committees established across Canada.

Still, this proud record of accomplishment has not overcome the challenges that face our waterfowl in the future. In fact, some biologists have estimated that additional millions of acres of habitat may be needed to stabilize the continental waterfowl population! Adding to the burden is a race against time. With growing pressure from agriculture, industry and urbanization, the last opportunity to set aside available land for wildlife is upon us. That opportunity may very well soon be gone. That's why DU believes that the time to act is NOW!!

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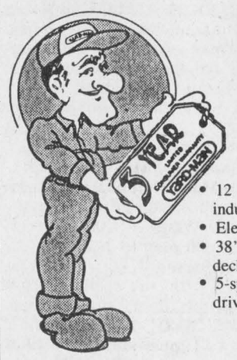

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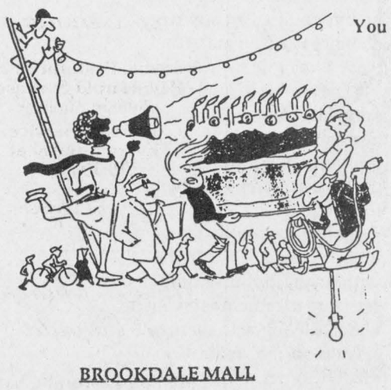
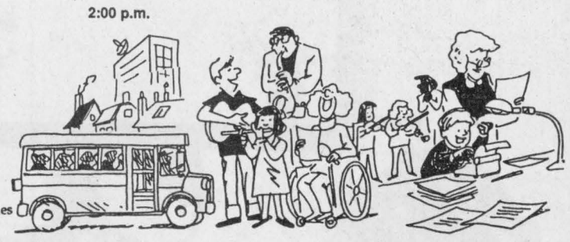
Education Week - APRIL 23 - 30, 1989



You are invited to participate in the many activities which schools have planned for this week.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF EDUCATION WEEK
at General Vanier Secondary School Auditorium
April 24, 1989
2:00 p.m.



BROOKDALE MALL

April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 - General Vanier Secondary School Display - -sample the wide-range of educational activities that take place in today's secondary schools (classes in action, native dancing, art gallery)

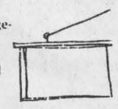
April 27, 28 - Kinsmen School Display - classes in action, pictorial displays, live entertainment



CORNWALL SQUARE

April 26, 27, 28, 29 - Enjoy our Performing Arts activities occurring on the Stage on the first floor - dance, drama, choirs, bands, Art Mural Wall

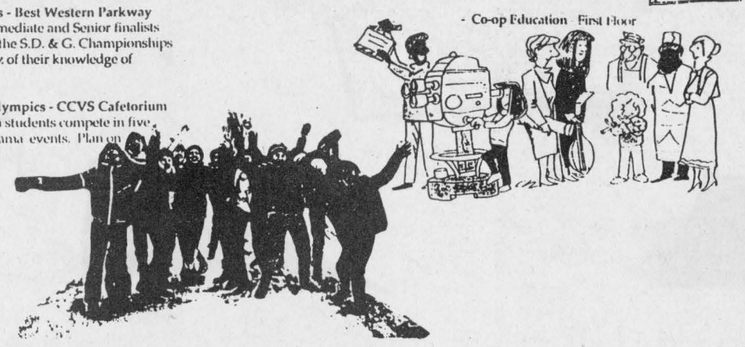
- Visit our displays for - French As A Second Language- Upper Floor
- Special Education and Gifted Education - Upper Floor
- Co-op Education - First Floor



OTHER ACTIVITIES

April 26 - Canada Quiz Finals - Best Western Parkway -The Junior, Intermediate and Senior finalists will compete for the S.D. & G. Championships in this annual quiz of their knowledge of Canada.

April 27 7:00 p.m. - Improvisational Olympics - CCVS Cafetorium - Secondary drama students compete in five Olympic-style drama events. Plan on attending;



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Brian Swerdfeger wins speak-off

The annual Dundas County Competition was held at Morrisburg Public School on Tuesday April 11.

This is a public speaking competition for students of grades 4,5 and 6. A student must be a winner in his or her school competition to advance to the County Competition level.

This years' winner was Brian Swerdtfeger from Winchester Public School. He spoke on,'Physically disabled and travelling.' The first place trophy, which was won by Brian, was donated by the Morewood Firemen.

Honourable mention was also given to Stephanie McKeen of Nationview Public School and Maggie Graham of Chesterville Public School.

The other competitors were: Don Fisher of Morewood Public School, Amanda Walker of Inkerman Public School, Jason Garlough of Elma Public School, Tammy Henderson of Dixons Corners Public School, Ingrid Themerman of Morrisburg Public and Paula Ladouceur of Iroquois Public.

The judges had a very difficult job in choosing the winner as all the students did an excellent job.

The judges were Lois Rosenquist, Sandra Magee and Marg Reynolds.

Bingo winners

The winners of the special games at the Cardinal Legion Bingo on Sunday, April 16th were: Little Joe--Adam Sypes $85.75; Legion--Isabel Harper $108.30; Letter T--Muriel Allard $82.50; Bonanza-split three ways--Linda MacDonald $72.30, George St.-John 72.30 and Ruth Armstrong $72.30.

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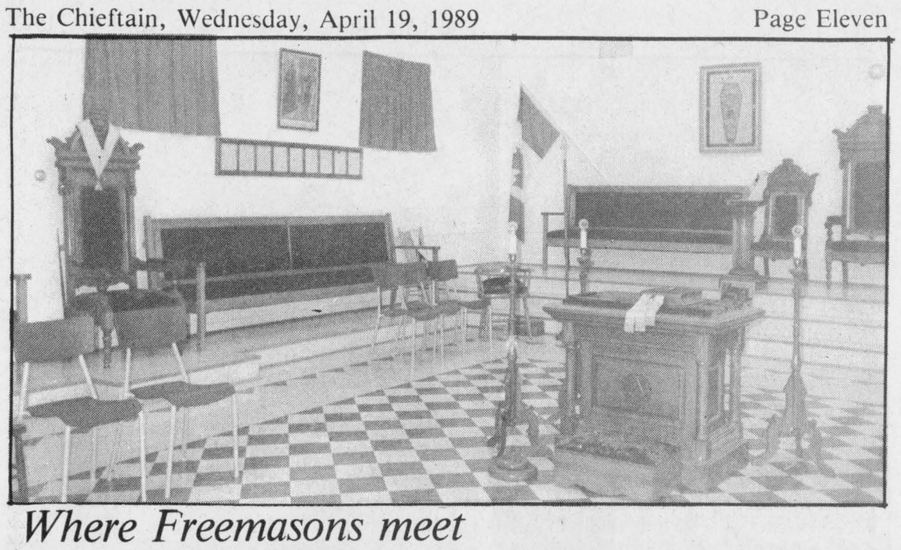

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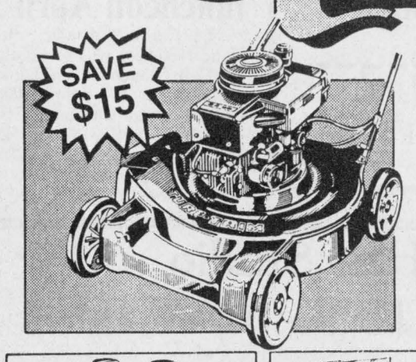

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Dixon's School Canada Quiz Team

Do you know the capital of all Canadian provinces? What do you really know about your country? These young people could fill you in on a wide variety of topics pertaining to Canada. Rachel Hibbirt, Joey Van Haren, Ken Casselman, and Janice Gilmour are in the rear, while in front are Ricky Wood, Jason Bailey, Chris Wilson and Chris Wicke. Staff member Marg Swerdfeger stands with her students. She says she would challenge anyone to go against these top quizzers! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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Pied Piper

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This young lady plays an extremely cool and hip Piper who talks in real jive which none present seem to understand except the young Christina. The Piper tells the Mayor he can rid the town of the rats if the Council is willing to pay money he has promised. The Mayor agrees but wishes to know how it is to be done.

The Piper then sings a jingle and explains to them all his methods. He then proceeds to remove all the rats using his kazoo.

Christina the Mayors daughter appears on stage and sings a solo entitled "Ha-ha-happy Day". Following this the Councillors reappear and start discussing amongst them how they can 'rip-off' the Piper by not paying him and possibly over throw the government. After much discussion they then decide to pay each other 1,000 guilders thus making the town broke.

When the Piper catches wind of this scam he leads off the children of the village. The parents all rush onto stage looking for their lost loves and then break into a sad tune called "My Kid". Following this the librarian played by Brenda VanAllen speaks up and tells them that the Piper has taken the children because of the terrible injustice done to him by the Councillors.

VanAllen then breaks out in song for her solo. Well performed she sang of the terrible deed done.

The Mayor fines each of the councillors 3,000 guilders and tells them they no longer work for him. The Baker, the Butcher and the Candlestick Maker all volunteer for the jobs. The children are returned to Hamlin and all join in a song.

The performance was one of great achievement and showed the ability and talent of these students. All in attendance found it to be quite a show and appeared to have enjoyed it immensely.

Cardinal

Councillor Ken Booth and the Reeve met with David Moonugian of the Business Improvement Association to discuss Cardinal joining the program. This is a program where small businesses in the Community can receive Government funding. It looks extremely possible for us to have a volunteer on the committee and take advantage of the Government funding.

Tonight, Wednesday April 19, I will be attending a Waste Management Seminar in Kemptville sponsored by the Ministry of Environment.

A week in the life of a Reeve.

New Deputy Clerk Treasurer

A Cardinal resident, Jack Walsh, has been appointed Deputy Clerk Treasurer for the Village of Cardinal.

This is a new position and Mr. Walsh will be dealing with the administration side to start with, said Reeve Dishaw. He will be working with the life line program, streetlight program and recreation. I have already laid the groundwork said Reeve Dishaw.

Down the road Mr. Walsh will easing his way into the office work to assist our Clerk Treasurer, Wes Baldwin, said Mr. Dishaw.

Mr. Walsh has a good business background in Restaurant and Hotel Management which will be helpful with the financial management. He is just completing his first year in the AMTC course with excellent marks. Since he is a Cardinalite, Council felt that he has a sense of what is happening in the community and everyone can relate to him.

There are a lot of new things we are getting involved in such as Waste Managament program, South Grenville Economic Development, Native and Rural Housing and a new program in recreation which will be starting the first of May, said Reeve Dishaw.

Cancer Society luncheon April 22

The Cardinal Branch of the Cancer Society will be holding a Daffodil Luncheon on Saturday April 22 at St. John's United Church hall in Cardinal.

The luncheon will run from 11:30am to 2pm at a cost of $3 per person. All proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.

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Dixons Corners news

Dixons public speakers have completed their competitions this year with distinction. On April 2 , Amy Casselman (Grade 5) represented the school at the Zone finals for the Legion Competition and last night Tammy Henderson (Grade 6) presented her speech at the Dundas County finals. Both students did an excellent job and we are exceptionally proud to have such outstanding talent in our school.

The Dixon's Corners Canada Quiz team has competed in three games, winning one and losing the other two by small margins. Chris Wicke, Chris Wilson, Joey VanHaren, Ken Casselman, Jason Bailey, Ricky Wood, Rachel Hibbert and Janice Gilmour all practiced together and played the games in groups of four. I would challenge any of you to match your knowledge of Canadian History, Geography and Current Events with these youngsters.

Yesterday Tammy Henderson, Janice Gilmour, Krista Hamilton and Chris Wicke formed the Dixon's Corners French Scrabble team to compete against other schools in our area. The team placed second after each member of the group had played seven games and all of their scores were totalled.

Mrs. McMillan and her gymnastics group are getting ready for the Dundas County Meet on Thursday, April 27th. Last Friday, a competition was held in the school among all of the students who had participated in conditioning and instructional practices. These results will help choose the students who will make up the school team.

A team of Dental Technicians from the Health Unit will be in the school on May 4th and 5th to check the children's teeth. Parents will be informed of the findings.

The Thursday swimming program for Mrs. Erickson's and Mrs. McMillan's students will start again on April 27th.

During the first two weeks of May, many of our students will be participating in this year's Kinsman Music Festival in Cornwall. Some entries are individuals and some are choir groups. Details of the events and participants will be sent home at at later time.

Education Week is April 24 - 28 this year. As a celebration our school will all be working on a study of 'Whells'. As much as possible students work in all subject areas will be related in some way to the week's theme. Materials have been ordered from the Board's resource center, teachers are making their own teaching materials and your children will probably be looking for things to bring from home. Some classes have got a head start by talking about or collecting wheels already. On Friday April 28th during the afternoon, we will be displaying our new found knowledge in a 'Wheels' celebration. Although the final plans have not been completed, we know there will be displays, food, and songs. Parents are invited to join us for part or all of this afternoon.

Our board is co-operating in a United Counties survey to determine the need for Child Care in our area. The form attached will be used to collect that information.

If you require Child Care as explained on the form, please fill in the appropriate areas and return the form to the school.

We must have the form back within five days. You do not have to return a form if you are not interested in Child Care.

If you have a question you can put it on the form with your name and phone number. Please note Block C on the form has been labeled 'B' in error. This will not affect the information collection.

Calendar of Events

April 15 - United Counties Science Fair (St. Lawrence College, Cornwall)
April 24 - 28 - Education Week
April 27 - Gymnastics Meet, Swimming Program resumes
April 28 - 'Wheels' celebration in pm
May 1 - 12] Music Festival
May 4, 5 - Dental Checkups
May 8 - Le secret du Capitaine Celcuis (play for grades 2 - 6)

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.



Swing your partners

The Harbour Lites Square Dance Troupe were on hand at the Rotary Club's annual pancake breakfast in Cardinal. They provided some entertaining moments as the Cancer Society raised some funds. Always a pleasant way to spend a morning in April, and in aid of such a worthwhile cause. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Village Square merchants form association

Recently the merchants of the Cardinal Village Square Shopping Mall formed their own organization, the Village Square Merchant Association.

All the merchants in the mall belong to the Cardinal Business Association but a group spokesman said the mall merchants felt they needed to attract more people to the mall.

We plan to put on different things to promote the mall such as demonstrations and kid photoes, said Ken Sorrenti.

The Mall Merchants Association is sponsoring a draw, with the first prize being a $100 gift vcertificate redeemable in any of the mall's stores.

Entry forms are available from all mall merchants and the draw will be made at the Cardinal Trade Fair on Friday, May 19 at 8pm.

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