Local Government Week well received in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council's regular meeting, April 14 was a bit out of the ordinary. There were three Reeves and eleven Councillors sitting around the table making the decisions. A small crowd of parents and friends were on hand to see how local government operates and what these youngsters could learn first hand about the internal workings of the municipal council. The local Girl Guides were interested observers for the meeting.

Upon declaring the meeting open Reeve Frank Rooney welcomed his fellow Reeves (complete with suit and ties - most appropriate) and new Councillors, stressing he believed it would be a real learning experience for all concerned.

A resolution from the Township of Horton requesting the Solicitor General to consider providing capital funding assistance for the purchase of motorized firefighting equipment for small municipalities was unanimously passed.

Correspondence from Douglas Byers, spokesman for Concerned Boat House Owners in Iroquois was well received. Installation of a light on the existing pole at the west end of the boat houses at a cost of $250 will not only help to eleviate vandalism but be beneficial to boaters in general.

Village Foreman Ray Delegarde will act on a motion passed allowing Bernie Bucking to install a culvert in and fill up the ditch in front of his Island Park Drive home. A similar situation on Elizabeth Drive will be supervised by the foreman to insure that Don/Karen Merkley use the proper sized culvert and that it is tied-in correctly before filling takes place.

Jim Lewis of S&F Freshmart requested additional space in front of his store in order to operate a larger garden centre. He was denied but will be instructed that he can in fact use the grassed-in portion south of the plaza for his purposes. Reeve Rooney expressed concern over liability if the consent were given, also a market gardener may once more want to set up in the plaza and will be disapproved of, as is policy, so "we must stick to our guns on this too!" This should defer other plaza merchants from similar requests.

An information letter from the Village auditiors was read and filed. Ward Mallette, Chartered Accountants will carry out all required work.

The Ontario Home Renewal Program was explained to the young council and it was decided Iroquois would not support a petition to review and update the program. A total combined household income of $19,500 or less in criteria for applicants and if eligible for the grant, a $7,500 limit for grants is set. The administrator sets the interest rate and can forgive all or part of the loan.

Knox Presbyterian Church extended a courtesy by informing Council of their intention to erect a fence to the east of the building to curb traffic (bikes, cars, motorcycles) using the grass as a roadway More information at next meeting.

1988 taxation year will see an update of the Village's assessment base to 1984 market values.

Tenders were opened from 1000 Island Sales and Rental ($310. each): Rooney Feeds ($275. each); and Thompson Lumber ($447.60 each) on the purchase of five, 3.5 h.p. mowers to do the village ditches. Lowest tender was accepted and Mr. Delegarde was instructed to purchase the mowers.

New street lights are to be installed near the Beckers' store in the plaza at the northwest corner of the new apartment complex. Monies were allocated last fall for this project as well as a light at the south side of the plaza. Vandalism may be cut down on with a bit of light shed in the right places.

Paving contracts will be "let" for various areas in the Village. The street allowance between the Plaza and the future parking lot for the new apartment building is awaiting MTC allocation before it can proceed.

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Seaway's annual Air Band Competition an electrifying experience for students

It would be difficult to explain why Air Band generates the involvement (sixteen groups) and excitement (Thursday April 16 saw Seaway's gym electrified) that it does; but I do know that in April each year, a large number of students are looking forward with tremendous anticipation to this annual event.

It was once again unanimously decided by the student body at Seaway District to donate proceeds from the evening to the Cancer Society as has been done in the past.

The afternoon show was judged by a most distinguished panel: Lyle Schell, last years winner in the competition; Traci Casselman who wowed'em last year as Whitney Houston; Catherine Whittaker, Seaways 1987 Carnival Queen; and Carolyn Van Koppen, well known local dance instructor.

All groups entered were judged on their costumes, (which they fabricate themselves) props, used (quite impressively done) lip sync, (very well done) their movement as a group (videos were studied diligently) their performance and resemblance to their chosen group and their enthusiasm as a group. (there was no lack of this for certain).

Staff advisors: Miss Wendy Gibb and Mrs. Shelley Bentley-Tatton worked long hours to help those involved and were thanked by Master of Ceremonies Gary Hart on everyone's behalf.

Mrs. Sandy Decker and Mrs. Vicki Hasson were also praised for rehearsing the groups.

It is no mean feat to stage such a production, a virtual army of help is necessary in order for success. The stage crew, the make-up geniuses, the sound system was acoustically great, (thanks to Tim and Gerry) stage construction showed ingenuity and talent and the light show was something else. The wizardry of Greg Pietersma and his helpers made everything mesh and everyone appreciated their efforts.

Those who attended the public presentation in the evening were amazed at how well the entire couple of hours ran. Organization and hard work had paid off.

As proof of how difficult it was to choose the top two groups to enter the County-wide Air Band Competition in Cornwall on Friday May 1st at the Civic Complex; two tied for second place.

First went to Kim Mitchell and the Kim Mitchell Band (Scott Veinotte and troupe) who were "Still Shakin" into '87 Tour.

Second went to a group with a real outrageous single "Talk Dirty to Me", from their debut album - Look What The Cat Dragged In!, orginating in Pennsylvania it was "Poison" (Greg Whitteker persuaded me it was the best way to go). The other part of the tie went to a young lady who asked all the nasty boys, "What have you done for me lately?" and then countered this with "Can you control this?" (Shelley Renshaw had all the right moves here).

While these folks will journey to the city in the east the show was far from over. The distinctive guitar style of Yngwie Malmsteen was shown in Soldier Without

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It's not the Boogie Man

"David Lee Roth" would be proud of this impersonation. One of the many well performed acts Thursday night at Seaway; as $500 was donated to the Cancer Society on behalf of the students.

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Waste management plan developing

Public participation will play a major role in the development of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan for Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Chesterville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, the townships of Matilda, Edwardsburgh, Mountain, Williamsburg and Winchester.

The preparation of the plan has commenced and interested individuals resident in the municipalities who resume their responsibility for the production and disposal of their own waste, are encouraged to play a genuine role in the development of the Master Plan.

Volunteers are invited, in fact needed drastically to be part of a Public Liaison Committee which will provide an important link between the Steering Committee, the Consultant and the public at large. The resulting Master Plan belongs to all of the residents and everyone is encouraged to become active and involved at an early stage of the study process.

Twelve municipalities are involved and only 7 volunteers have come forward. One representative/municpality is essential. Iroquois and Matilda are not at present represented.

If done properly this will be time consuming, an estimate would be one meeting per month for a year or maybe longer. The gatherings are local since this is a central location.

The Village budget allows for the $2/ capita for this project. Certainly garbage is a concern for everyone. Johnny Haldane sits on the Steering Committee on behalf of Iroquois.

Anyone who can find some time for this worthwhile project are asked to contact the Clerk's offie, the Reeve or any member of council. Someone is needed to represent the taxpayers, now!

Building boom in Iroquois

Norvan Gant has made application to the Village for a building permit. He is going to go ahead and have a house built in his subdivision north of Highway 2. Nothing is moving, even with a price reduction, a lot of money is tied up there and so a home will be built on speculation. He hopes when people can actually see what a bungalow will look like they may decide to purchase a lot and build themselves.

It is hard for most to visualize what a certain design will look like on a barren piece of property. This could be the start of something big, if this one moves, Mr. Grant intends to build four or five more homes. This first one will be on Billings Avenue, just east of Elizabeth Drive. the ground breaking should be soon, especially if this summer weather continues.

The new apartment complex north of the Post Office is framed-in and is 'now renting', the units are being let out and the demand seems good.

Local dentist recognized gold medalist water skier

Doctor Mark Stevens of R.R. 1 Iroquois, a dentist in Morrisburg received an Achievement Award in Toronto last week as one of 400 amateur athletes from across the province. At the 20th annual Ontario Sports Awards Banquet, Mark was recognized for the excellent showing he made last year at the National Water Ski Competition at St. Adele, Quebec.

Competing in the senior men's division, which is an age-related division that includes competitors between the ages of 26 and 38 years, he came home with a gold medal in slalom, a silver in jumping and a bronze in tricks. The modest young man holds the record in both slalom and jumping. "Performance wise, this last year was the best I've skied."

Four years ago, Mark won a gold in slalom in the men's division. Last year his youngest brother Wes won two golds.

An avid skier since he was quite young, Mark didn't begin competitive skiing until he was a teenager. Brothers Wes and Eric are no longer living in the area so Mark has a friend from Cornwall skiing with him and he has recruited his wife to drive the boat while he practises.

The number of competitive skiers was down last year. Finding a good site and time to put practise runs in are two essential ingredients to doing well. These can both pose problems to those wanting to do better in this sport.

Mark says he and his brothers were fortunate living along the St. Lawrence River, overlooking a bay. They were able to set up a slalom course and establish a jump thus enabling them to work hard and move into competing.

"To get on the Ontario team, you have to compete in a couple of tournaments." June 20 is the first one and so to be ready Mark tries to hit the water around the first of May. Donning a wet suit or windsurfer's dry suit he is able to deal with the icy cold St. Lawrence and get on with the job. He keeps in shape throughout the winter by playing hockey and snow skiing.

Mark's brothers have imparted some of their knowledge to others through lessons run under Matilda Recreation. Those who were so fortunate as to train under such expertise realize the streneous task skiing is.

Congratulations Mark - well done and best of luck in 87.



Iroquois Youth Councillor/Reeves for a night

Local Government Week was celebrated in Iroquois in fine style. Organizer Lorraine Fader termed it a great success. Councillors (4) and a Reeve were elected at Iroquois Public and St. Cecilia's Schools and they took part in the regular Council Meeting, April 16. Pictured above, front row, left to right, Reeve Scott Burgess (St. Cecilias); and Jason Noon (Iroquois Public); back row, l to r, from St. Cecilia's Dustin Hoffman; Greg DeJong; Debbie Stuyt and Steven Dewiss, and from Iroquois Public Linda McGee; Joanne Crawley; Doug Baker and Charlie Cruickshank.

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Education Week activities planned

Area schools appear set for Education Week which officially runs from April 26 to May 2.

Iroquois Public School's theme for the week is "Safety".

On Monday, school buses will be brought in for demonstrations on safe evacuation in normal use and emergency situations.

Dundas Dairy Princess, Joanne Albers will be on hand Tuesday to speak on the importance of Dairy Products.

Wednesday is "Fire Safety Day" with representatives from the Iroquois Fire Department visiting the school. The same evening, the Dundas County Intermediate Speaking Finals will take place.

'Hydro Safety Day' is Thursday and the Iroquois Hydro Commission will drop by.

A Science Fair, In-school style will be held with most students in grades 6 to 8 participating. Exhibits will be on public display from 1:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Seaway District High School will be hosting a 'Career Fair' to be held on Thursday with professionals of numerous occupations setting up displays in the school gym. Students will have an opportunity to speak with people involved in careers in the police, force, armed forces, hair dressing, health services, accounting, banking, radio, television, newspaper reporting, ambulance services, agriculture, foods and others. Community colleges and the apprenticeship program will also be represented. The fair will be open to everyone (public as well as schools) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At St. Cecilia's Separate School, guest speakers will set the tone for Education Week.

Monday is Dairy Day and Joanne Albers will speak to the students about the dairy industry.

A navigating officer will speak to the students on Wednesday about his occupation. Glenn Lawrence should captivate the students being so near the shipping channel in the St. Lawrence.

Friday will bring Constable Al Lumis (Community services officer for Dundas) to the school to speak to the pupils and later the same day, a debate will take place.

Dixon's Corners Public School has perhaps the most ambitious itinerary for the week.

Monday, Grades 1 to 6 will be treated to a Historical Presentation from Fort Wellington in Prescott in the morning and will host an In-School Science Fair in the afternoon and evening. From 1 to 3:30 and again from 7 to 8:30 p.m. when parents, grandparents and the general public are invited to view the children's efforts.

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Casco given citation

Casco Company of Cardinal received word this week that they have been awarded a corporate citation for their suport of local sports. Page 2.

Bicycle path

A bicycle path for Iroquois may yet come to pass with the subject still under debate by the Recreation Committee. Page 6.

Spirit of Judo

We feature a special feature on Page 7 on why Judo has been catching on in the local area.

Dairy Princess visits

The Ontario Dairy Princess paid a visit to this area earlier this week. Details can be found on page 12.

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No It's Not Hallowe'en

St. Cecilia's senior classes are working on 'Indians' in their studies and had an impressive display in the hallway last week. The paper mache masks were awesome to say the least. Next week is Education Week so watch for more activites at local schools.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Life in Birdland is rather hectic just now as the great nest-building season gets underway. Robins are among the first to begin this important tasks, and although they are excellent builders, they often choose questionable sites for their cradles. Already we have had one report of a next in an eavestrough, a more hazardous location would be hard to imagine, when we remember that Robins use mud to cement the structure.

Summer-like weather on the Easter week-end allowed open windows during the day, and the sounds of the season could be heard; we had live dinner-music as our "pet" Goldfinch twittered his pleasure at the sunflower feeder. He spends a good deal of time here, so we have had to give him a name; he answers to Sweetie, because of his song, which sounds something like: "Sweet, Sweetie". Goldfinches are among the last to begin nesting, as they wait for one of the "must-haves" in building material, a certain kind of thistle down for the lining. So it is that while other birds are frantically working, Goldfinches are flittering around, enjoying themselves.

Song Sparrows are singing everywhere, and House Finches are also adding sweet notes to the Spring chorus. We saw a pair perched on a wire, and stopped to listen; the male was singing an incredible warbling song, but for some reason, the lady was not impressed. Perhaps that is just part of the game, she "snapped" at him when he came close, but she did not leave her place on the wire.

Redpolls seem to have left for their summer homes in the North. They were here every day until Thursday, and have not been been since then. We had a really good Redpool season this year.

News of Flickers coming into town now; one handsome fellow on a lawn, eating something delicious, no doubt his favourite delicacy, ants, to which he is more than welcome.

Non-birds include a Muskrat in the pond near the Golf Clubhouse, the first white butterflies, clouds of small flying insects, and lots of Bees. Oh yes, Dandelions in bloom.



Organ dedication at Presbyterian Church

At a Special Easter Service on Sunday evening Mr. Tom Amell (second from the right) asked Rev. Urquhart (right) to accept the new organ on behalf of the congregation of St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal, in memory of the veterans and former members of the congregation. Seated at the organ are Doug Warren, organist of the Church and Sharon Adams, who played a medley of organ music following the dedication.

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Corporate citation given to CASCO for support of sports

Casco Company of Cardinal is one of 33 companies receiving prestigious Corporate Sector Citations, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins announced recently.

The citation will be presented by Eakins during the 20th Annual Ontario Sports Award Banquet at the Sheraton Centre on April 10. This is the 8th year the citations have been awarded. They acknowledge corporate support of amateur sport in the province.

Casco was nominated by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club for its support of area hockey, baseball and figure skating over the past 17 years.

Casco has donated money for hockey tournaments, provided the Junior Bronco Hockey Club with equipment and first aid kits and organized guest appearances by NHL hockey stars at annual player banquets.

Casco also financially supported the 90-person figure skating club, and donated uniforms for a men's fastball team.

"The 76 amateur sports associations in Ontario need our support and encouragement but government cannot do it alone," Eakins said. "The participation of the corporate sector is a vital and most welcome aspect of the province's sports programs. I am proud to recognize the part private business has played in keeping amateur sports in Ontario vibrant and successful."

The banquet will be attended by over 1,200 athletes, coaches and managers from across the province. Able-bodied and disbled athletes, as well as sports volunteers will also be presented with special achievement awards.

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Rabies shots ordered for summer

Dog and Cat owners in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties will be required to get their pets vaccinated against rabies this summer.

Directors of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit decided late last week to start a compulsory vaccination clinic program, following a suggestion by Doctor Robert Bourdeau, the units' medical officer of health.

"We are quite concerned because in the past few years the number of rabies cases has been increasing and we have to do something about it," said Bourdeau.

During the next month, Bourdeau will meet with the arena's veterinarians to work out the details for holding the clinics. No fee schedule was set, but it is expected pet owners will pay about $5 each to have their animals vaccinated.

This decision by the health unit comes on the heels of a similar resolution by the neighbouring unit in Lanark, Leeds and Grenville to establish a compulsory immunization program.

Lanark, Leeds and Grenville had the second highest incidence of rabies in Ontario last year, with over 300 confirmed cases in animals.

In the five counties under the jurisdiction of the Cornwall-based health unit, the number of confirmed cases of rabies in animals doubled in 1986 to 101.

"This year we expect the number of rabies cases to be at least as high, if not higher," said Bourdeau.

Most of the reported cases involve wild foxes and skunks.

Cardinal's St. John's United Church to celebrate 102nd

The St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be celebrating its 102 Anniversary on Sunday May 3. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Very Rev. Dr. Clarke MacDonald, Past Moderator of the United Church.

Mr. MacDonald completed his term as Moderator of the almost one million member Church in August 1984, at the 30th General Council. He returned to his position of Director in the Division of Missions in Canada with responsibility for the Office of Church in Society.

During his term as Moderator, Dr. MacDonald was the pastor of a community struggling to find a Christian response to major issues such as disarmament, justice and corrections, and the increasing gap between the rich and poor nations of the world.

He was a pastor for a quarter century before joining the national office, where he is responsible for co-ordinating the work of social, political, and moral issues.

As Moderator, Clarke Mac Donald travelled to five African countries, and to the Soviet Unioin as part of a peace delegation. Bridging the divisions between United Church people was one of the aims behind the Moderator's Conference ont he Holy Spirit, which brought together 600 people of differing experiences.

In May 1985, Dr. MacDonald received an Award for distinguished Humanitarian Service from the John Howard Society of Ontario. The city of Toronto awarded him the Award of Merit in March 1986, and in August 1986 he was appointed member of the Social Assistance Review Committee of the government of Ontario.

The Very Reverend Clarke MacDonald, describes himself as "An unashamed evangelist, and an unrepentant social activist."

He is currently chairperson of Saint Luke's Community Service Incorporated (An outreach project in downtown Toronto.

The Glengarry Strathspey & Reel Society (Scottish Fiddlers) will be participating in the morning and evening services.

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CUPE officers elected

At a meeting of C.U.P.E. Local 2311 held in Johnstown on April 16, the election of officers was held and the following positions were filled.

President - Blair Reilly; Vice President - Steve Summers; Secretary-Treasurer - Mark Pelehos.

Stewards from the area are: Matilda - Brian Cooper, Prescott - Bill Todd and Ed Yandeau. Edwardsburgh - Mike Longtin and Bob Schonauer.

Grandparents Day April 29

Benson Public School in Cardinal has a few special activities planned for the community in keeping with the spirit of Education Week - April 27 to May 1.

On the evening of Wednesday April 29, the students of Benson will perform the eternal children's classic: The Wizard of Oz at 8 p.m.

During the day of April 29, "Grandparent Day" will be held. "Grandparent Day entails the grandparents of kindergarten students visiting with them during regular classes and having tea with them while discussing their grandchildren's schoolwork," said principal Bill McElrea.

Other than these two activities, everything else will be pretty much routine during the week, said Mr. McElrea.

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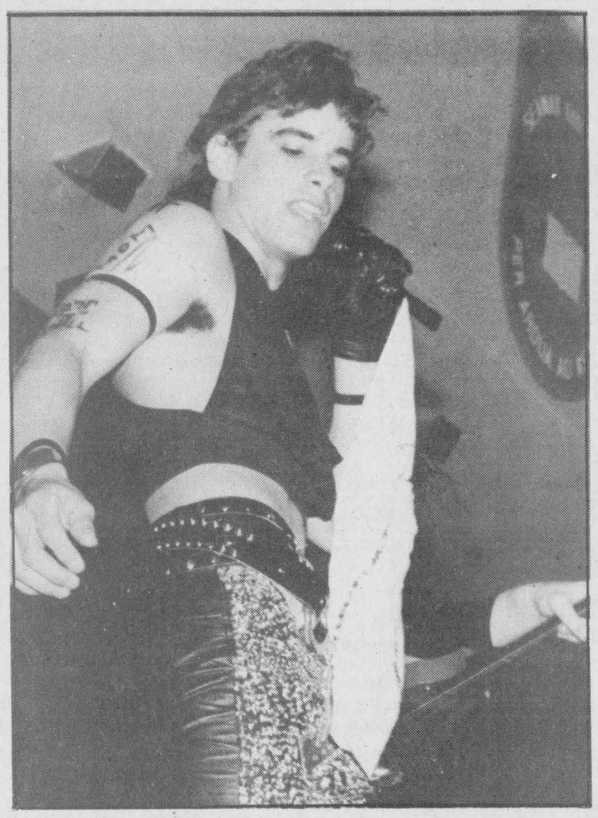

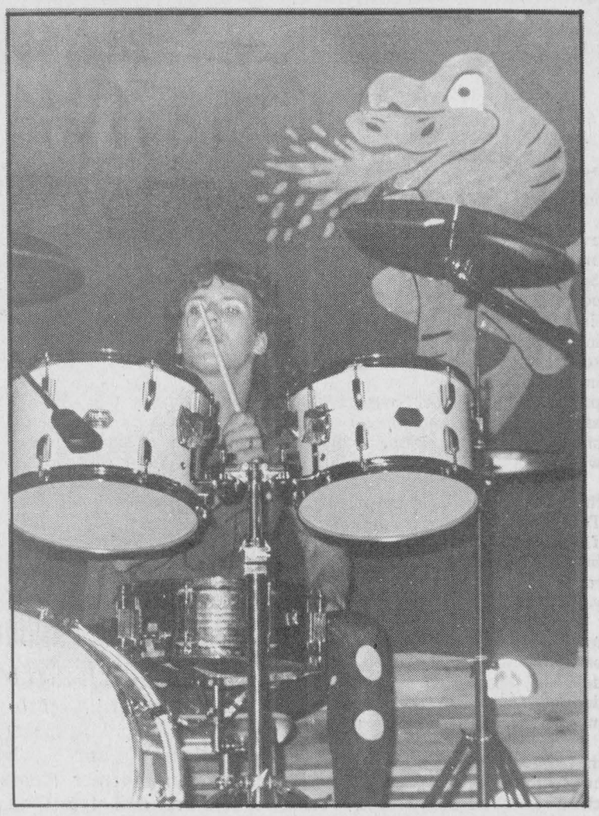



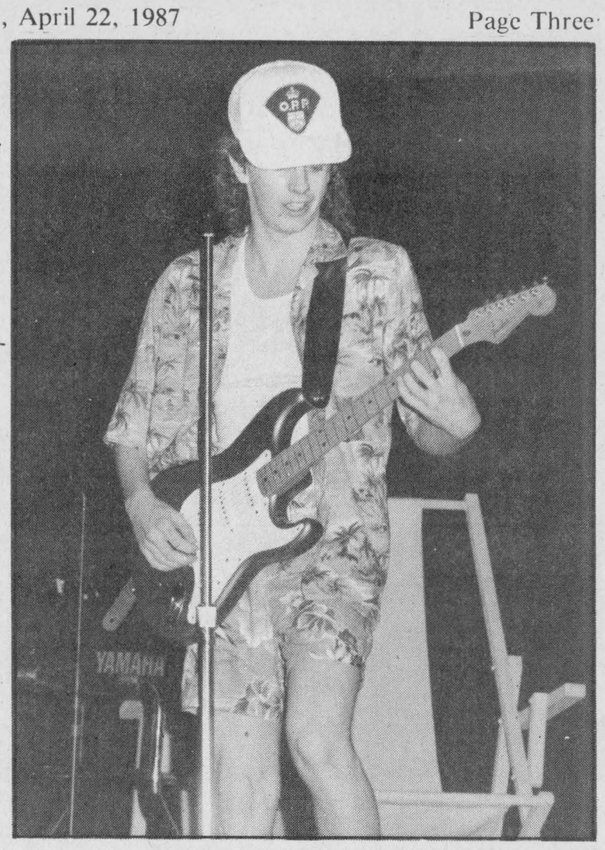

Heart - Ratt - Triumph - Poison

No this is not a science fiction horror show - it is "Air Band '87" at Seaway District High School last week. They came, they captivated, they captured! Sixteen groups were impersonated with rare talent, raw energy and rockin' good times. The rock stars were judged on their costumes, props, lip sync, movement as a group, their performance and resemblance to their chosen group and their enthusiasm. Proceeds from the evening were donated to the Cancer Society. For the complete story, please turn to the front page.

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Iroquois

The water breaks have been landscaped, a new fire hydrant has been placed east of the plaza. Washrooms are on schedule, water and sewer are in place and Haldane Park as it will beknown will have facilities ready for the up-coming ball season.

The campsite at the west endof the Village is to open before the endof April and the docks at the beach will be floating by May 1.

The ice storm endured earlier this year played havoc with most trees in theparks and at the campsite. Mr. Delegarde will look into hiring someone to 'top' all the trees of Village property and clean up the mess left by ice, wind and blustery weather.

A water leak in the parking lot of the Broadway apartments will be checked. Since this is private property the Village will contact the owners to learn of their intent.

Council will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m.

The young people were encouraged throughout to ask questions on topics being discussed and were allowed to vote on motions although they could not carry or defeat them. They were enthusiastic and agreet it was a good experience. Many felt that one day public office could very well fit into their scheme of things. Their contributions were most worth while and showed their intelligence on a variety of matters such as were on the agenda.

Everyone felt this was a good way to show young people how thier local government functions and everyone saw positive results.

Education

Tuesday is titled "Visitation Day", visitors are welcome to visit and persue all classrooms from 9 to 10:20 a.m. and 1 to 2:20 p.m. A special invitation is extended to grandparents and area senior citizens. A chance to see how school has changed on over the years. Joanne Albers will be guest speaker at Dixons on Wednesday afternoon to stress the importance of the Dairy Industry.

A large contingent of gymnasts will head to North Dundas District High School to take part in the Dundas County Gymnastics Annual Meet. Coach Betty McMillan looks forward to a good day. "Everyone has been working hard to get ready."

Friday is "Focus on the Arts" day. Two special events are planned. At 10 a.m. "The Good News Singers" from the South Mountain area will entertain for about an hour; at 1:15 p.m. the gymnastic and Music Festival students will be highlighted. Everyone is welcome and as usual a special invitation is extended to Seniors and grandmothers and grandfathers to come to as many events as possible.

Air Band

Faith and we hope Markus St. is looking good after his run-in with his guitar.

Canada's own 'Triumph' with our own Mike Law told all to "Follow Your Heart". That ageless hot lady 'Tina Turner' was adament when she sang "What you get is what you see," thanks to Jennifer Rice. Hot as dynomite we heard "ACDC" belt out TNT (Chris Merkley was leading the way) We were also told to "Walk This Way" by "Run DMC".

It was refreshing to learn "We don't have to take our clothes off to have fun", at any rate with "Jermaine Stewart". With a name like "Ratt" who would believe when they sang "Your're in Love?" The "Headpins" told us "People are all the same"; while from the LP Eatem and Smile, "David Lee Roth" sang a tribute to "Yankee Rose". Then "Heart" stated "Hey, baby I'm a talkin' to you, so stop yourself and listen - - - "Never" (Angie Whitteker stepped through the heart to get things movin') Coming live from "Slippery When Wet" - "Bon Jovi" told us - 'You Give Love a Bad Name' and suggested we heat those we love with more T.L.C. and Randy Mullin drove it home.

Some hard rokkin' from Dokken' was next as David Brannan showed us how. Jamie McIntosh and his pals brought us "Out in the Cold" from "Judas Priest" and their Turbo Fuel for Life album.

With smoke coming up on the stage, multi-coloured lights, flashing light poles, back lights, spot lights, side lights and strobe lights the effect was awesome to say the least! Best of luck to the winners and a great job to all who had any part in the fifth annual Air Band extravaganza at Seaway!

The capacity gathering who came out to observe the display of talent at Air Band was not disappointed. It was Good and $ was donated to the Cancer Society.

It is heartwarming to see those in their rebellious teens doing so much good for the world they will inherit in the future.

Busy week for Prescott OPP investigating six accidents

There were 6 accidents for the Prescott OPP to handle in th epast week.

The first occured on April 15 at 2:15 a.m. on Highway 401, 4 Km west of the Long Sault, Perth District Boundary.

Elwin Ulong (22) of Rexdale, Ont. was driving east on Highway 401 when he observed an unknown object on the pavement. He swerved to miss it and ended up crossing the road and lost control of his car. The car went into the South Ditch.

The passenger, Nuey Wong of Lasalle Quebec was killed in the accident. There was $2500. to Elwin Wongs 1978 Chevrolet.

The second accident is one of three on the 16th of April.

It occurred at approximately 9:55 a.m. on County Rd. 18, 50 metres south of Weir Road in Augusta Township.

The driver, Robert Cumming of 143 Churchhill Road, Prescott suffered minimal injuries and was not taken to hospital.

He was heading southbound when his 1987 Charger hit the shoulder and rolled into the ditch. There was $5000 damage.

The third accident occurred also on the 16th on Hwy. 16, 100m South of Edwardsburg, Oxford Boundary Road.

The driver, Calvin H. Doreen of Don Mills, Ontario was heading north on Hwy. 16 when, for an unknown reason, he went into the east ditch and rolled.

The passenger, Jean Demier (48) of Scarborough, Ontario, and the driver suffered minor injuries. They were taken to Kemptville Hospital by Police car.

The final accident on the 16th took place around 9:30 p.m. on County Rd. 22 at Crowder Road, Edwardsburgh.

35 year-old, Keith Alnwick of Toronto, Ontario was heading northbound when an unknown car, heading south came into his lane. He swerved to the left and entered a west ditch. He then struck a fence and drove around the field where he then got stuck. He had no injuries, but there was $1500 damage done to his 1987 Mazda and $200 damage to the fence. The owner of the fence is Marc Desrochers.

Another accident on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. on Hwy. 2, just east of Edwardsburg township, lot 12.

The driver, Raman Asprey, 29 years old of 561 Churchill Road, Prescott suffered minor injuries. He was heading north when his 1978 Chevy drove into the north ditch and rolled onto its roof.

There were $5000 of damage to the car.

Finally on April 20 a Mr. Luc Belanger (31) of Port Elgin, Ontario had $10,000 worth of damage to the two vehicles. He was heading north on Hwy 16 when his car and a trailer with a car were rolled over as he went into the East ditch. He suffered no injuries.

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Look Who Is News Editor!!

I am attempting to fill some mighty big shoes here at the newspaper. I will be trying to be Editor for a while and, until it is comfortable I hope you will bear with me. As a child taking his first step often stumbles and falls, nothing ever comes easily, but I intend to put a lot of effort into the job at hand: I will pick myself up and go on as best I can. I ask you to bear with me, co-operate when and where you are able.

Always open to constructive criticism, ready to accept a challenge and do my best, I look forward to a relationship with you, the readers that enable us to cope, one with the other to our mutual satisfaction.

It is no easy task, what I am in the midst of but with the support of my family, the help of my co-workers and friends - past, present and future, I look onward and upward.

Remember, I am only one person and can only do so much; to make this your paper I need your help from time to time.

My philosophy has always been, *"A job worth doing is worth doing well."*

S.L.J.

Spring into bike safety

With the advent of spring and warmer weather, old and young enthusiasts will be thinking of getting out their bicycles. The Ontario Safety League offers a few tips to make biking safer and more fun.

Ride a bicycle that fits you. The size of your bike affects your balance and ability to reach the steering and braking controls and pedals. You should be able to reach the ground comfortably with the ball of your foot while sitting upright on the seat.

Parents should supervise the selection of a bicycle for a child and periodically inspect the bike to see that it is in good working order, until the child is responsible enough to maintain his or her own safety inspections.

Check the tires for wear and tear. Also check the wheel spokes, chain, lights, and horn. Make sure the bike is well oiled, and tighten any loose nuts and bolts.

Check braking ability on both wet and dry surfaces before taking the bike onto the street. Your bicycle also should be in good alignment. If it veers to one side when pushed forward, it is out of line and needs adjustment.

No child should be permitted to ride on roadways until he or she has mastered all aspects of the bicycle and this mastery has been observed by a parent on the roadway the child will travel. Bicycle skills that must be taught to children include safe starting, the ability to ride in a straight line near the curb, rules about right-of-way, turning corners and rapid stopping.

Remember that bicyclists are considered drivers under the law and that traffic rules, signs and signals apply to the cyclist just as they do to the motorist.

You're travelling on one of the smallest vehicles on the road and it's not always easy for motorists to see you. High-flying flags are a good idea at any time, and at night you should have lights, reflective tape and reflectors. Wear light-coloured clothing and a helmet.

Drug-test in the workplace

Last week the Addiction Research Foundation(ARF) released a report on drug screening in the workplace and the whole idea is termed as being a contentious issue.

People spend an average of eight to twelve hours a day at work and the prospect of urine testing to advise employers of alcohol or drug related problems leaves a lot of people cold.

The backlash that could occur from manditory, random or continual monitoring encompasses everyone from the desk clerk to the street cleaner and is a situation which may not be appreciated by labour-unions.

The statement that testing could have ramifications on the labour-management scene is an understatement.

Visions of arriving at work with sample-bottle in hand are not justified. Not by the looks of the report released last week.

Rather than foster images of management as the "bad guy," the ARF takes great pains to recommend not only the reason for testing, but also the procedure and subsequent actions by the employer if an employee tests positive.

Personally, I have no problem with the idea of manditory urine-testing, but then again I have nothing to hide. I'm not a heavy drinker and don't involve myself in strange substances.

Others may not take such a relaxed attitude. I realize that testing could be seen as a violation of human rights and there are probably people who feel what they do, away from the workplace, is no one's business but their own.

The ARF is advocating that testing only be carried out if there is a threat to public health and safety.

Among the other recommendations made by the ARF task force are; that testing be requested on the advice of a medical practitioner, the sampling and testing be carried out by professionals and that positive results be kept confidential.

The report advocates that the medical individual contact the employer after the results are received and that he interpret the results.

It is suggested that the employee enter an employee assistance program if tested positive.

The issue of testing is complex and ultimately the decision of testing is in the hands of the employer.

Alcohol and drug use is prevalent in Canada, the ARF states that an estimated 200,000 employees in Ontario alone, have utalized drugs and alcohol until they have reached, "a potentially harmful level."

I know I wouldn't want an employee, responsible for operating a heavy vehicle or any other kind of vehicle, to have their vision or perception impaired.

I think the issue of testing, although widely used in professional sports, is still a young issue that needs more investigation before it is brought into the workplace.

J.A.

Canada's first National Garden Week

by Norm Warner, M.P.

Canada's first National Garden Week will take place April 20 to 26, Agriculture Minister John Wise announced last week.

"This is the first National Garden Week in Canada and it recognizes the importance that both the horticulture industry and home gardening have to the Canadian economy and lifestyle," Mr. Wise said.

The Canadian Seed Trade Association initiated the week to increase awareness of the benefits of gardening. It will be held each year beginning the third Monday of April.

SALE OF A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE

National Revenue Minister Elmer MacKay has announced a change in the department's policy dealing with the definition of a principal residence for income tax purposes.

Previously, the department's practice was to restrict to one-half hectare the area of land qualifying for principal residence status. A taxpayer's principal residence is exempt from capital gains tax.

The Minister has instructed the department to consider the minimum lot sizes imposed by municipal authorities in the determination of the principal residence status. This means that the minimum residential lot size under a zoning by-law in force at the time of purchase will qualify as part of the principal residence.

In addition, calculation of the value of land, in excess of that included as part of the principal residence, will involve consideration of the severability of the excess in view of the zoning by-laws in force at the time of disposition.

The revised position will be applied to the 1982 and subsequent taxation years.

BRIEFLY -

. . . Farm Credit Corporation interest rates are now the lowest they have been in eight years. The interest rate charged for five-year fixed interest term mortgages is now 10 per cent compared to the previous rate of 10 3/4 per cent.

. . . Under the auspices of the Special Canadian Grains Program of the federal government Ontario can expect a payment of $117.1 million, which will result in an 8.3 per cent increase in net farm income.

. . . For stamp collectors Canada Post salutes the contribution to society of Canadian volunteers with a 36-cent commemorative stamp issued April 13, in advance of National Volunteer Week April 26 - May 3.

LOCALLY

The annual meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative Riding Association featured as guest speaker Tom Long, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

Employers in Stormont-Dundas subscribed enthusiastically to the Challenge '87 program which offers students an employment boost during the summer months. I am very pleased by the response of employers in the riding. The high quality of the applications by employers has made the decision for approval on the part of the Department of Employment and Immigration very difficult indeed. Applications in our riding have risen this year by 400 per cent. Preliminary indications are that student employment in our area will be maintained at a relatively high level this season.

LETTERS

Volunteer Week

Dear Editor

Next week from April 26 to May 2, 1987, Volunteer Week will be held in communities across Ontario. A week of recognition that only lasts for seven days, but the assistance and caring which volunteers give is seen every day of the year in every community across the Province.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has a strong volunteer network, and fortunately for us we have a Chapter in our community who are working together to help find a cure into this Nation's Number I killer - Heart Disease, Heart Attack and Stroke.

Our volunteers come from all walks of life, backgrounds and professions - carpenters, lawyers, bank managers, mechanics, homemakers, librarians, teachers, nurses and doctors. They devote precious hours of their time and energy to help us in our mission to find answers into this health problem.

So, although Volunteer Week comes just once a year, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Dundas County Chapter, for all the work you have done on our behalf this year. Whether you are an executive member, a local captain, a public education volunteer or a canvasser during the month of February I want you to know that you are doing work for us that is worthwhile and highly valued by the Foundation. Each time we work together to help raise money for Research and Education we are one more step closer to finding answers that will save thousands of lives.

No other from of research has saved as many lives as heart and stroke research. Thank you for being part of an enthusiastic team of volunteers who serve the community. I remain,

Sincerely,
Judith M. Baril
Area Coordinator,
Lanark, Leeds, Grenville & Dundas

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago, April 19, 1972

General Manager appointed

Mr. **Donald C. Thompson,** Vice-President, announced the appointment of **H.O. (Harry) Heuer,** as General Manager of Cardinal Motor Sales Limited. **Mr. Heuer** brings to the company a wealth of administrative experience in the Oil Industry, Auto Parts, and Major Appliance Fields.

Walter Baker carrying flag for P.C.'s

The Progressive Conservative Association of Grenville-Carleton held their nomination convention **April 10,** at the South Carleton District High School, in Richmond, Ont. The guest Speaker was Mr. **John Lundrigan,** Federal M.P. for Gander Twillingate, **Walter D. Baker, Q.C.** was elected by acclamation as the party's standard bearer for the next federal election.

Sales Manager appointed

Mr. **Donald Thompson,** Vice-President, announced the appointment of **Jim Ward** as Sales Manager of Cardinal Motor Sales Ltd. **Jim** has had more than 20 years experience in the automotive marketing field, takes a great interest in minor hockey and many other local activities.

Twenty Years Ago, April 20, 1967

85 Years serving Iroquois and Area

The history of this family business goes back to **1882,** just 15 years after Confederation. **Thomas A. Thompson,** father of **S.A. Thompson** and grandfather of **D.S. Thompson,** was the founder of the family business. Mr. **T.S. Thompson** moved from near **Hainsville** into **Iroquois** to work for **James A. Carman** in his lumber yard and finally bought the business from **Mr. Carman in 1882.**

Iroquois Public School pupil wins Honours for school

Richard Casselman, a winner in the local **Canadian Legion Public Speaking** competitions, won again on **Saturday, April 8,** at Bells Corners to bring home the **Grade 7 and 8 District G. Shield.** The shield will be displayed in the public school for one year. Competitors came from **Renfrew, Arnprior, Pembroke and Gananoque.**

A. Milne President Federation

At the annual meeting of the **Dundas County Federation of Agriculture,** held in the Town Hall in **Winchester, Arthur Milne** was chosen president for the next two year term. Other officers are past president **Howard Mellon,** 1st vice-president, **Bernard Brunt,** 2nd vice-president **Hugh Blaine,** executive members **Doug Irvine, Harold McMenomy, John Wells,** and **Martin Schneckenberber.**



A Sign of the Season

Easter Lilies such as this adorn alters in local churches, tables and mantles in many homes and not only look beautiful but remind us of the purity, renewal, rebirth and happiness experienced at this time of the year. *Chieftain Photo*

Apple Orchard going strong

The "Apple Orchard" at Seaway District High has been going strong for a year now.

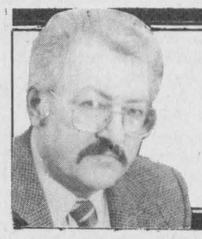
Thanks to a grant from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture the go ahead was issued and everyone from 5 years of age and up could become computer wizards without a big cash outlay.

The 'Orchard' as it was dubbed consists of 15 "Apple" computers and are available to the students of both public schools and the general public on a regular basis.

Students from Seaway help run the program and receive credits for their efforts. It boggles the mind to see youngsters of 5 and 6 enjoying the keyboard and understanding the operation of these technical, automated, electronic machines.

One Year Later

Lights



Peter Hessel

Our kids still have no real notion about money. Oh, they get their weekly allowance for the chores they do, and they're able to spend it any way they please. So they're learning about nickels and dimes. And Alexander may carry a few dollars around in his wallet.

But when it comes to anything bigger than a ten-dollar bill, it is all abstract to them. Just as I don't really fathom the difference between a billion and a trillion light years.

The other day our hydro bill arrived. That's always good for a few hours of depression on my part. You see, we pay a certain amount every month, based on an estimate. And then every three months or so, the ketchup bill comes that tells me how much juice we have really used, and how much money I owe the friendly utility company.

The only good parts are the rural rate assistance (thank you, city folk, for this favour!) and the prompt payment discount. Everything else on the bill is shocking.

This time the grand total after all credits and partial payments were deducted came to $345.66. Three hours later, when I had recovered sufficiently from shock and depression, I decided to send a cheque right away, because once or twice in the past I had forgotten the deadline for the discount, and that had caused another depression. As I was writing the cheque, I thought of all sorts of things $345.66 would buy, like a weekend with out the kids, a new spring wardrobe for Elizabeth, four new tires for the station wagon, three new bicycles for the kids.

So I started talking about the cost of electricity in general, and in our household in particular. What was it, I wondered aloud, that ate up 8,100 kilowatt-hours in 89 days (an average of 91 kWh a day?) I tried to explain to my yawning audience that it was the equivalent of burning a 100 Watt light bulb for 910 hours a day. Not possible, said Elizabeth. How about burning 100 such light bulbs for 9.1 hours every day?

"How many light bulbs do we have?" asked Alexander. "I don't think we have 100", said Elizabeth, "but we've got a washer and dryer, a dishwasher, two fridges a freezer, a TV, a VCR, a hot water heater, a furnace, and electrical baseboard heaters". Elizabeth has a very analytical mind, but she doesn't pay the hydro bill.

"I still think we could cut down a little", I said. "What do you suggest?" asked Elizabeth, "that we sit in the dark till the sun sets every night, that we wash our clothes in the creek? I suppose we could all (pregnant pause and not in my direction) take less and shorter showers."

Then I came up with this brilliant idea. Of course I didn't advocate any stringent measures like using candles instead of electric lights or reducing the degree of cleanliness around the house. But I did feel that everybody in the family could become a little economy-minded. Here is what I proposed. Whenever the ketchup bill comes around, Elizabeth should pay 5%, and each child one tenth of one percent out of their own pockets. In the case of the current bill, I explained, this would amount to $17.28 for Elizabeth, and 35 cents for each child. That way, everybody would have an incentive to save energy, to turn lights off that are not needed.

Stephanie said: "That's a whole week's allowance for me!" "And for me," echoed Duncan. Wisely Alexander, who gets a $2.00 allowance every week, kept his mouth shut.

"No fair!" protested Stephanie and Duncan. "Do you think it's fair to me," I asked, "that I have to pay the whole bill all by myself, when nobody is careful except me?"

"What do you think about my suggestion?" I asked Elizabeth, but when I turned around I realized that she had quietly slipped out of the room. I found her in the kitchen telephoning our handyman. "Mac, I want you to give me an estimate on how much it would cost to insulate this drafty old house of ours, to fill all the cracks, to install proper windows, and to fix our front entrance so that the outer door doesn't fly open when you close the inner door. No, it's not Peter you're dealing with this time, it's me. I want the estimate. As soon as possible."

No more has been said since then about hydro bills or about turning off lights.

the bottom line

IT SELDOM FAILS. No matter how promising the package may look, a good number of Canadians just don't want to accept anything wrapped in red, white and blue. If you don't believe me, just ask Brian Mulroney. He's spent the last two years trying to sell the idea of free trade to Canadians and at this point in the negotiations, there must be moments when he wonders why on earth he ever started the ball rolling in the first place.

IN SHORT, THOSE OPPOSING A FREE TRADE AGREEMENT with the United States have taken the idea of free trade as a personal threat to Canadian sovereignty and, by inference, are leaving the impression that Canadian business cannot compete with our biggest trading partner - the U.S. To further confuse the situation, Ottawa's selling job to the Canadian people has been about as upscale as their recent showing in public opinion polls. Needless to say the opposition wasted no time moving in, if you'll pardon the expression, for the kill.

BUT FOR THE AVERAGE JONES FAMILY watching coverage of this issue every night on television, what must be really frustrating is seeing the logical arguments on both sides get sucked underneath all this newly-discovered patriotism and anti-U.S. emotionalism. This was the problem that a large number of consumer and business groups decided to tackle before the "war of words" got any further out of hand. What resulted was the formation of the Canadian Alliance for Trade and Job Opportunities late last month.

THE NON-PARTISAN ALLIANCE, headed by former finance minister Donald Macdonald and former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed, says it wants to drum up support for a "fair and workable" trade agreement with the U.S. And to say this group has clout would be a vast undestatement. For example, it includes the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the Business Council on National Issues, the Chamber of Commerce, the Consumers' Association of Canada and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

ONE OF THE ALLIANCE'S FOUNDING MEMBERS JOHN BULLOCH, president of the CFIB, says his organization was only too willing to join the alliance because of the importance a free trade arrangement will have for Canada's future prosperity. He is advising Canadians interested in free trade to listen to the small business sector that is creating about 80 per cent of all new jobs in this country.

"WE HAVE INTERVIEWED 41,789 OWNERS of small and medium-sized businesses on this question of free trade," Bulloch explains. "We learned that five business owners felt the impact would be either positive or neutral for every one that anticipated negative results."

UPBEAT ATTITUDES LIKE THIS ARE IMPORTANT because Canada, whether we like it or not, is a trading nation. We simply do not have the population base to be anything else and still maintain our high standard of living. And despite what you may hear, no government would be foolish enough to give the U.S. a blank cheque to fill out at their discretion. In other words, if a deal is signed, Canada will benefit.

SO LET'S KEEP IN MIND, the package we're looking at isn't just red, white and blue, but red and white — colours we should feel very comfortable with.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitudes than by mental capacities.



Now Renting

The sign says it all - things are moving right along at the site of Iroquois' newest apartment complex. The units are being spoken for as this photo is snapped. Saws are buzzing, nails being driven home, lumber being molded into a home - it won't be long until the finishing touches are all that are left. *Chieftain Photo - J. Day*

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Have I pulled a Rip Van Winkle or what? I believe I must have slept away from April to June! This weather certainly makes us wonder where spring went . . . the boats were hastily hauled out of storage, the golf clubs got a quick shine, the sun tan lotion came out of hiding, the dust was swept from the B.B.Q., picnic tables, lawn chairs and umbrellas appeared in every back yard, shorts, swim suits, wading pools, and air conditioning units were called into service earlier than usual and radios blarred from T-bar rooves, open windows and convertible tops, not to mention ghetto-blasters.

"Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of - we better be careful, we may pay for this georgeous weather yet. This happened one year, a long ago one, when we drove friends to Michigan over the Easter weekend. We left dressed for winter weather and when we arrived in the home of the mighty magnolia tree, it was 75 degrees or more. Just try to find a store open on a long weekend, to purchase some cooler attire! I wondered this time how many travellers found themselves in a similar predicament - we know just how they felt.

I've survived Air Band '87 since we were here last time. I enjoy all types of music and have, on occasion dabbled in the same kind of show so enjoyed it. I like video's and had seen some of those groups represented. It was an experience I am glad I was able to share. I know the work, patience and sweat that goes into such a production.

Our scheduled visit to the Doctor for annual check-ups for those under ten at our house didn't go - a baby decided to be born when we were to see him so we're going back later this month.

The warm sunshine presented a dandy opportunity to do yard work. The flower beds got some fresh topsoil, the garden for veggies got tilled, stones got picked where the new grass will be trying to keep the weeds at bay so it can get a toe-hold and turn into that lush, green carpet most can only dream of running across barefoot!

There are still 3 zillion stones to go before this can becomc a realtity.

The bunny found our house and the youngest had a memorable time trying to find more treasures than his brother. The annual outdoor egg hunt at Grammas' was a thumping success. A real family time for us, we get together and enjoy good food (too much of it!) and good company. Two great-aunts spent Easter Sunday with us, Grandparents, parents, brothers and their families all chipped in pot-luck style to allow yours truly to have fun too and although all ate too much a grand day was toughed through. We got a new rug from city friends and had it on display thanks to another who helped give our room a new look. We've had a feed of mudpouts and owe Glen a thank you, when you come to "Swamp View" you never know what to expect. (keeps everyone on their toes.)

The now-famous jungle-gym is seeing a lot of use and so makes us older folks think it was a sound investment. What we produce from it's use may seem like ancient cave-men but we're building strong bodies and strong minds, aren't we?

We learned second cousin is taking the plunge this summer: everyone seems glad - you'd think we would all know better by now! Just a little joke; not one of us would trade marriage for....

A poem was given to me, I'd like to share it with you; "Good kids are like sunsets, we take them for granted. Every evening they disappear. Most parents never imagine how hard they try to please us, and how miserable they feel when they think they have failed!" Looking up to the alter on Sunday, listening to sons one and two as they contributed to the youth choir, not missing one word of their songs made their dad and I swell with pride. They are so precious. When they returned to our pew and scolded us for making them "almost" laugh - we should not smile at them, we felt very special indeed as did many other parents and grandparents.

Farmers are on the land, my green thumb is brown and I am anxious to plant, something, anything in the ground north of the house. The neighbours mowed their lawn; well, we got the tractor running, changed the oil and decided to sharpen the blades, it's not much, but a start.

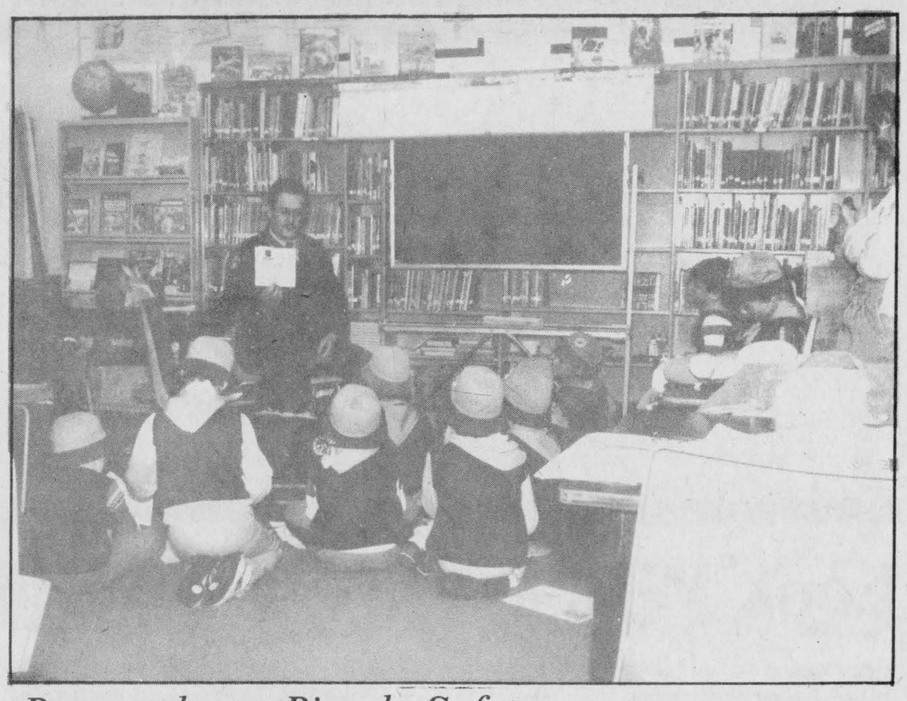
We all enjoyed visiting, picnicing in town for lunch with cuzzins, playing with pals, having friends in and suffering with sunburns.

Miss Kitty who resides with us (I use her title most liberally) made us proud once more, five babies there in the box - what can we do with them? We are not sure - yet! We are conservationists so the options are very limited.

Easter is a time of renewal, rebirth and we learned of three ewes who each gave birth to twins, on the third concession, a real, live Easter story.

Do stop and smell the roses as you go through your short journey along life's path, it will be well worth it. There is so much to inhale, digest and celebrate, don't miss a moment. This pensiveness comes from the aunt who had not seen the boys for some months, until last weekend, could not fathom how much they had grown, how they had changed and those of us living with them almost missed it . . . does us well to be reminded.

Lots of croci didn't croke, but are yelling from numberous lawns the praises of spring time. Be happy and I'll catch yuh in the paper next week.



Beavers learn Bicycle Safety

Constable Lummis, community services officer for Dundas County joined the local Beaver Pond to discuss Bicycle Safety with the boys. A movie to bring home those issues of importance, discussion and question/answer time will help keep the young men more safety conscious when biking. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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Good Companions meeting

by Henrietta Lindley

The Good Companions held their monthly general meeting at the Civic Centre on April 14.

Members visited with friends and played cards until a Pot Luck lunch was served. There were so many dishes to choose from and some beautiful desserts it was impossible to try everything. We certainly have some marvellous cooks in Iroquois!

There were 63 members present and 10 guests. The guests were ladies from Pittston UCW: - Alice Connors, President; Margaret Webb, Nancy Montgomery, Elsie Liezert, Muriel Kathieu, Muriel Cooper, Irene Marlatt, Nancy McCaffey, Rita Liezert and Marjorie Conlin.

Rita Liezert entertained us with a group of songs on her accordian and the audience joined in. This was followed by a skit by the visitors and then a lucky member draw won by Darryl Graham and Margaret Gilmer. Then we listened to a lament called "A Husband Complaint", or the mysterious ways of wives."

This was followed by an amusing "action" song called "I never see Maggie Alone" and then a humorous reading about a couple who bought a house and were given the wrong details of "all mod con" with hilarious results.

Irene Marlatt read a poem on "Kindness' then another skit about a marriage licence applicant ending up in a car licence bureau by mistake. Muriel Cooper told us a story of "Grandma's Haircuts" and the entertainment closed with an Easter Bonnet Parade and an Easter poem read by Alice Connors.

The business of the meeting was then discussed. The minutes were read by Gladys Gill in the continued absence of the secretary, followed by the treasurer's report.

Muriel Robertson and Irene Haldane won prizes by sitting in "lucky" chairs.

The meeeting closed at 3:15 p.m.

Local women host CWL convention

The Catholic Women's League 65th Annual Convention of the Kingston Diocese will be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Kingston on May 2nd and 3rd, 1987. It is hosted by St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Council, Morrisburg and Iroquois.

The theme of the convention will be: "Companions on the Journey".

Presentations will be given by Joanne Chafe, Director of Adult Education, C.C.C.B. on May 2nd, and Sister Nuala Venney, M.D. Head of Pediatrics, Queen's University, on May 3rd.

Installation of the new executive will take place at the closing Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Palace Road at 3:30 p.m. on May 3rd, followed by a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel.

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St. John's Iroquois - 11 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 26th

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia, Iroquois
9:00 a.m. Sunday morning
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
7:30 p.m. Saturday night
11:00 a.m. Sunday morning

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Classes for All Ages
Early Morning Easter Service
7:15 a.m.
Meet at the Church
Special Appearance from
The Clown

United Church of Canada
Iroquois
Rev. Herb Klaehn,B.A.,M.Div.
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Men's Breakfast - 9 a.m.
Good Friday Serice - 7 p.m.

Free Methodist Church
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Pastor: Robert W. Cox 657-4510
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
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Bridge winners

This past week at the Weekly Bridge Party winners were: for the Ladies - Irene McNeil and Nancy McCaslin and for the Gents - Garnet Empey and Clare Brown.

100 Club

Winners of the Knights of Columbus, Council 6882 - Week 8 - April 18, 1987 - #053 Walter Baker and #059 Brian VanHoof.

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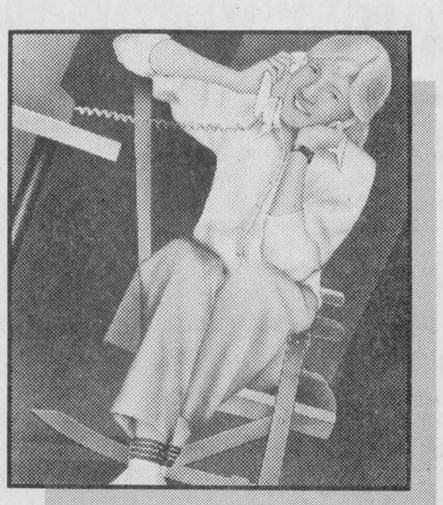

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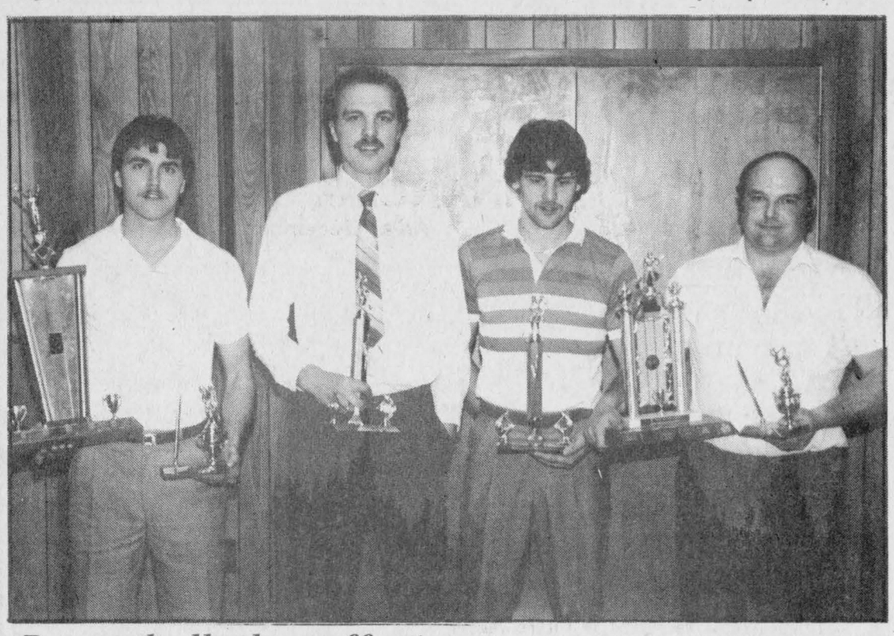
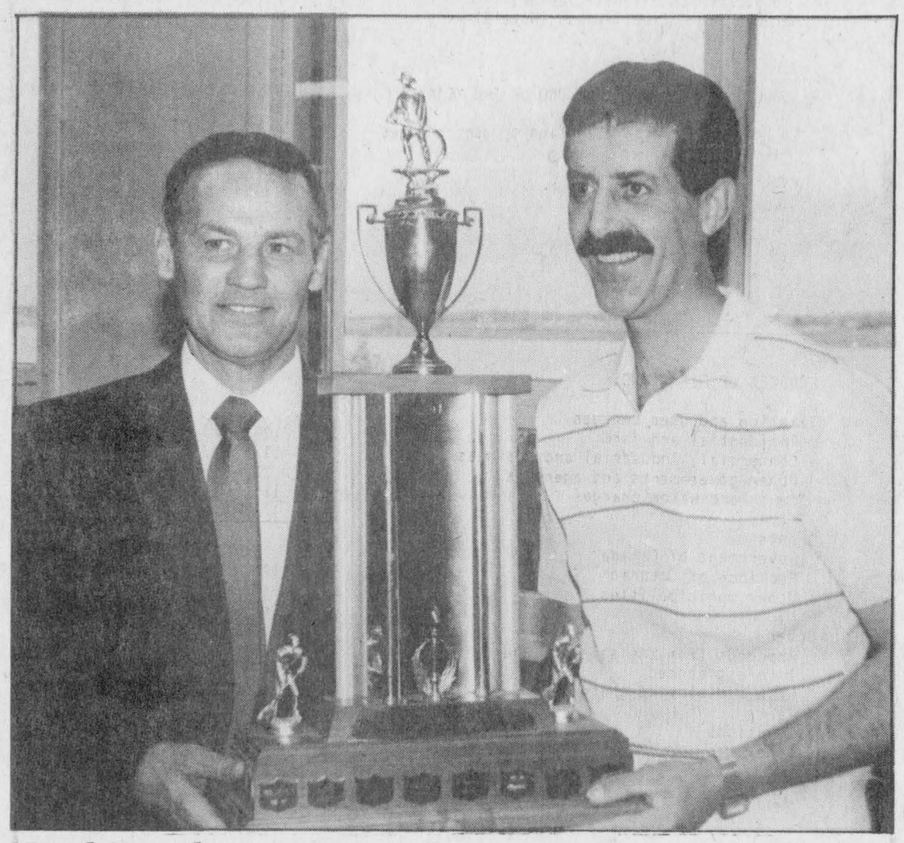


Broomball play-off winners

The play-off winners in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League were Steve Adams, Top Scorer; Todd Deschamps, Legion Team, M.V.P.; Kevin Patrick, Red Devils, M.V.P.; and Ted Hall, Top Goaltender. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Red Devils win James Harper Memorial Trophy

On behalf of the Red Devils, coach Lanny Patterson (right) accepted the James Harper Memorial Trophy from Jack Patrick, Vice-President of the Union Local 483, for their first place finish in the Cardinal Broomball League play-offs.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Brad Windsor most sportsmanlike player in Broomball awards

The Cardinal men's Broomball league held its 13th Annual Banquet on Saturday April 18th at the Cardinal Legion, with the Red Devils taking home most of the trophies.

The coach of the Red Devisl, Lanny Patterson accepted the A & M Catering trophy for 1st place during the regular season from Ben Allard. The Red Devils won 18 games, lost only one, and tied 5 games, for a total of 41 points during the season. They were fourteen points ahead of the second place team, the Legion.

Team members are: Barry Stitt, Steve Adams, Ron Patterson, Barry Patterson, Kevin Patrick, Rodney Stitt, Mike Sorrell, Dan Dupperin, Ted Hall, Mark Amell, Trevor Gill, Jeff Allan, Tim Markus, Ken Murphy and coach Lanny Patterson.

The top scorer during the regular season was Barry Patterson of the Red Devils with 6 goals and 16 assists for 22 points. The next in line for scoring leads were Mark Amell (Red Devisl) with 20 points, Ron Patterson (Red Devils) 16 points, Ken Murphy (Red Devils) 15 points, Trevor Gill (Red Devils) 14 points, and Doug Francis (Angels) 14 points.

The top goalie during the regular season was Ten Hall of the Red Devils with a goals against average of 0.63. He had 10 shutouts and never lost a game in net with 15 wins, 9 losses and 5 ties!

The Dick Amell tropy for top defenceman was presented by Bill Anderson and went to Kevin patrick of the Red Devils. This is Kevin's first season of playing broomball.

The Terry Murphy trophy for the most sportsmanlike player went to Brad Windsor of the Angels.

The most valuable players during the season were John Reddick of Phillips Cables, Ray Miller of the Caldwell Raiders, Ron Earl (goaltender) of the Angels, Steve Riddell of the Legion and Trevor Gill of the Red Devils.

The play off finalist individual trophies went to the Legion who finished in 2nd place and defeated the Caldwell Raiders 6 points to two before losing in the finals to the Red Devils 9 goals to 3.

Legion players are: Terry Colligan, Steven Riddell, Tod Deschamps, Jeff Byrd, Randy Magee, Mark Pilon, Phil Johnson, Mike Pelehos, Bill Jodoin, Scott Gladstone, Terry Hall and Tim Groniger.

The James Harper Memorial trophy for the play-off champions went to the Red Devisl, who finished 1st overall and defeated the Angels 7 points to 1 and the Legion 9 points to 3 to win the play-offs. The trophy was presented by Jack Patrick, vice-president of the Local 483 Union, to Lanny Patterson coach of the Red Devils.

In previous years the Harper tropny was presented by the Cardinal Fire Department, now the Fire Department will present this trophy in even years with the Union presenting in odd years, because of the Union being donators of the trophy.

The play-off top scorer was Steve Adams of the Red Devils with 4 goals, 7 assists for 11 points. There was a tie for second: Trevor Gill of the Red Devils with 5 goals and 4 assists for 9 points and Todd Deschamps of the Legion - 5 goals, 4 assists for 9 points.

The top goaltender during the play-off was Ted Hall of the Red Devils with a goals against average of 0.70. During the ten game series he won 7 games, lost 0, tied 2 and had four shutouts.

The most valauable player during the play-offs; Todd Deschamps of the Legion for the finalists, and Kevin Patrick of the Red Devils for the MVP Champions took the hardware home.

Minor Hockey officers elected

The Cardinal - Iroquois Minor Hockey Association ended their 86 - 87 season. The election of officers for the next season saw Walter Smail Jr. replaced as president by Darren Stitt last years vice-president, Jim Pakeman becomes the new vice; executive secretary is Diane Orlicky; Allan Kelly is returning as treasurer; Referee-in-Chief (an enviable spot) is HelenDeschamps; Ice Scheduler is Ted Hoy; Danny Adams is equipment manager; Judy Smith will handle registration; the president Stitt is tournament organizer; statistics will be compiled by Carl Smith.

The arguous task of displinarian committee falls to Darren Stitt, Helen Robichard, Walter Smail Jr., Bud Deschamps, Danny Adams, John Wilson, Jim Pakeman, Allan Kelly, and Diane Orlicky.

Ways and Means helpers are Helen Robichaud, Jim Wilson, Karen Hoogwerf, Diane Orlicky, Judy Smith.

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The year-end banquet was tentatively set for May 22 at Matilda Hall.

Bicycle path is still possible

Iroquois Recreation Committee has undergone many hours of discussion and debate, there are pros and cons on both sides but no money is available even if the cost were within reason.

Looking at a price tag of somewhere between $2,000 and $4,000 to construct a path, wide enough for 2 bicycles from Elizabeth Drive to the Beach, running parallel to the Beach Road, put in a necessary culvert, gravel it and top it with stone dust there didn't seem to be an answer to the dilemma.

Parents feel a need for the path as a safety measure while youngsters when asked say they would probably use the roadway anyhow.

Weighty debate took place at Recreations meeting and at Council level. It may take longer than hoped but the money will be raised through fund raising events. Members of the committee will finalize plans for these and hope to get parents involved as much as possible. Who can put a price on the safety of our children?

Recreation found that baseball is not a favourite past-time in Iroquois. Registration was low this year. A revitalization of this program is necessary.

The tennis court sits idle a large portion of the time, anyone interested in reinstating a club or a schedule should come forward and members will help in any way possible. Chairperson Lorraine Fader hopes to see this happen soon.

Realizing the construction of washroom facilities at the ball park on Victoria Street to be dedicated as Haldane Park in honour of their benefactor, recreation must spend in the neighbourhood of $5000 to provide services to the buildings.

More decisions were forthcoming last night (Tuesday April 21) at their regular meeting - more next time.



Broomball League trophy winners

The trophy winners during regular season play in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League were (sitting, left to right) John Reddick, M.V.P.; Kevin Patrick, Top Defenceman; Lanny Patterson accepting for Barry Patterson, Top Scorer; Ted Hal, Top Goaltender. Back row - Ray Miller, M.V.P., Caldwell Raiders; Steve Riddell, M.V.P., Legion; Brad Windsor, Most Sportsmanlike Player; Trevor Gill, M.V.P., Red Devils and Ron Earl, M.V.P., Angels. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Mudpout Derby April 26

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their first derby of the summer season on Sunday April 26th. This will be a mudpout derby for seniors and juniors.

The junior derby, which is open to anyone under the age of 16, will be held at 'Sawmill Creek' all afternoon and weigh-ins to follow from 3:30 - 4 p.m. Following the weigh-ins a meal of hot dogs and soft drinks will be served.

Prizes awarded will be $5 for first place, $3 for second and $2 for third. The prizes will be awarded in each individual age category and class.

Anyone needing a ride to the creek can meet at the Cardinal Community Centre at 1 p.m.

Entry tickets are needed for the senior derby, at a cost of $3 for members, and $5 for non-members. The tickets must be purchased by midnight on April 25 (Saturday).

Senior weigh-ins will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 9:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., with the awarding of prizes to follow. First place will take home $50, second will net $30 and third brings $20.

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, April 22nd: Meeting of Iroquois Progressive Conservative Assoc. at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Civic Centre.

Friday, April 24th: C.W.L. Rummage Sale on Friday, 9 a.m. -12 noon at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Friday & Saturday, April 24th & 25th: Rummage Sale sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre. Donations appreciated.

Tuesday, April 28th: Seaway District High School Band presents their **Spring Concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym. Admission is a free-will offering.

Wednesday, April 29th: Ladies Golf Club Opening. Port Luck Supper at Club House. Social Hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Meeting to follow.

Wednesday, April 29th: Open House at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special activities all day. Everyone welcome.

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Bedding plant sale on May 18

Your Summer Festival Committee is very busy planning this summers events. The first one is our 4th Annual Bedding Plants Sale on May 18th from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone gets planning their gardens and decide what you are going to need. Special Orders will be taken before the sale if you want a quantity of one colour or kind. Also if you will be away that weekend your flowers will be put away for you.

Invitations have been sent out for our annual Craft Sale in November. If you are interested and did not receive your invitation call Lorraine Fader at 652-4420. Spaceis going fast.

Anyone who would like to become involved or sponsor an event for this years Summer Festival please call Lorraine Fader.

Anyone who can't take part in the parade - we are asking for donations toward the cast of bands and prizes. A successful Summer Festival takes participation from the Community. So come out and support your Summer Festival Bedding Plant Sale.

Major injuries in accident

Week of April 13 - 19, 1987

Two Accidents -

2 - 12 hour license suspensions, 7 alcohol related criminal code charges, 5 persons charged under the alcohol related criminal code. There were 123 traffic act charges recorded and 561 highway warnings given.

2 ACCIDENTS -

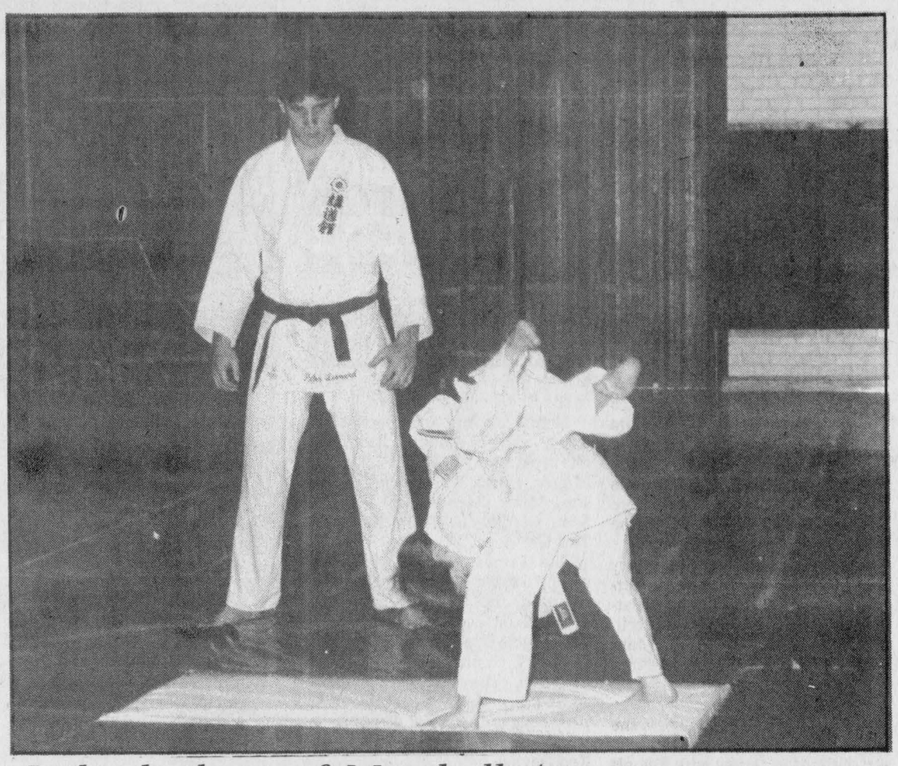
The first of the two accidents occurred on April 18, 1987 at approximately 4:05 p.m. on Beckstead Road.

Seventeen year old, Wendy Simzer of R.R. 3, Spencerville was driving northbound when the asphalt road turned to gravel. The vehicle then lost control and began to roll. She became trapped under the car.

The passenger was 15 year old, William Strader of Iroquois.

Both suffered major injuries. There was also $1500 damage to the car, a 1976 Oldsmobile.

The second accident occurred on Monday April 20th at 3:30 p.m. David Marshall (20) of R.R. 4 Prescott was heading Eastbound on Hwy. 2, west of Iroquois, when his 84 Yamaha motorcycle swerved off the road and hit the gravel and lost control. The driver suffered major injuries as a result. There was $80 damage to the bike.



Judo the base of Marshall Arts

Instructor Peter Leonard of the Hajime Judo School (beginning of the Gentle Way) observes two young men demonstrating 'a throw'. Judo classes are held in Seaway High's gymnasium every Monday and Friday night at 6:30. Judo Ontario's motto is "Developing Youth through Judo", the complete person. No headache resulted from this!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

The spirit of Judo is learning through doing

Judo teaches us how to get along with each other, so we can do better Judo. We learn to protect each other when we practice, so that we don't get hurt, meaning people stay in Judo and are there the next time to work with. Maybe the best thing is that Judo is fun!

Judo is in many ways social life in miniature. There are many parallels between Judo and good conduct that it should, could and has become a part of numerous peoples regular schedule of activities.

Good health and leadership are stressed as well as consistancy in all we do and say. No one is made fun of when they lose but when someone does not try we have a problem to deal with.

A simple thing like a bow before we begin shows us; if the other person responds by bowing back that we have their attention.

In Judo we are taught not to get mad or lose our temper, but to fight with an "inner smile". this not only sets a better example for others but allows us to learn more efficiently since our feelings do not interfere with our ability to solve a problem with technique. This is an essence of the "Spirit of Judo".

In Judo, time is taken to find out how others are doing between classes. We thusly learn to be sensitive to one another and to appreciate each other more.

Youngsters need to learn that trying hard is a virtue that is encouraged by parents. Giving up or quitting is a vicious circle that is easier next time round. Goals and expectations are necessary for children, they need to know what is expected of them.

Going to Judo as a family all together provides a shared activity: an important ingredient to close personal relationships in life.

The parents of children involved in Judo classes under the guidance of Mr. Peter Leonard are enthusiastic about what their youngsters are doing. As they work their way through various skill levels, signified by belt colours, a student passes from white to yellow to orange to green to blue to brown to the recognizable, distinguished black belt.

Mr. Leonard began Judo at the age of 10 and has become so devoted to this art that it consumes the vast majority of his time. He operates schools in Prescott, (100 pupils) Cardinal (15 pupils) and Iroquois (25 pupils) and has a school beginning in Brockville this September. A self-defense class for ladies is to operate.

Peter says, "Judo is the base of all the marshall arts;" it is more defensive than offensive". It builds muscles and self confidence andis aerobic in its actual physical form. Both boys and girls are involved and can begin as young as 4 years old.

Kicks and punches are not allowed until a certain level is attained. The size of a person has no direct relationship to how well they can do. Tiny Dana Hasson (daughter of Ken and Vicki), dressed in her Judo G 1 (outfit that the students wear, rented for each lesson) she was tossing boys two times her age and size to the mat.

In order to stay sharp and teach his students as best possible Peter trains once a week with Takahashi a family dynasty in Judo circles. His school will nost its' first annual tournament at South Grenville District High School Prescott on Sunday, April 26 from 10 to 4.

If you want to learn by seeing, classes are at Seaway High on Monday and Friday nights at 6:30.

Peter stresses that the tournament is important even for beginners because it is a different situation to face someone you do not work with every week and know as a friend. A learning experience it will also be a chance to grow and mature.

Everyone appears to enjoy their time at Judo and doesn't seem to hurt. Peter has never had any one of his pupils get injured - an enviable record for an art that has a reputation for "beating up" and "being beaten-up" by fellow Judoists.

This school of Judo is known as HAJIME JUDO which translates as "The Beginning of the Gentle Way" and seems to sum up the entire idea of Judo.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As at December 31, 1986

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET	1986 $	1985 $
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	245,832	194,781
Taxes receivable	32,897	25,898
Water and sewer rates receivable	20,037	23,815
Grants receivable	32,200	44,029
Accounts receivable and other current assets	14,969	21,643
	345,935	310,166
Restricted		
Cash	169,176	164,448
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	240,000	253,000
	755,111	727,614
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable, accrued liabilities, and other current liabilities	21,301	17,805
Net long-term liabilities (Note 6)	240,000	253,000
	261,301	270,805
RESOURCES AVAILABLE AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 7)	62,669	76,998
Reserves (Note 8)	261,965	215,363
Reserve funds (Note 8)	169,176	164,448
	493,810	456,809
	755,111	727,614

CONSOLIATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS	1986 $	1985 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:		
Taxation and user charges		
Residential and farm	120,244	120,008
Commercial, industrial and business	193,538	178,174
Other governments and agencies	32,610	32,564
Sewer and water charges	126,580	123,972
	472,972	454,618
Grants		
Government of Canada	4,800	20,516
Province of Ontario	149,568	180,199
Other municipalities	13,577	19,265
	167,945	219,980
Other		
Proceeds from the sale of land	-	20,500
Interest earned	39,023	40,853
Fees and service charges	35,465	43,741
Rents	15,041	13,778
Donations	640	4,085
Other	2,651	3,135
	92,820	126,092
Insurance proceeds for flood damage	54,513	-
Total funds raised during the year	788,250	800,690
RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM PRIOR YEARS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	76,998	59,376
Reserves and reserve funds	379,811	488,564
	456,809	547,940
Total financing available during the year	1,245,059	1,348,630

APPLIED TO:	1986 $	1985 $
Current operations		
General government	133,473	127,515
Fire, policing and control	37,685	35,947
Roadways and street lighting	148,201	145,035
Sanitary sewers, water works and garbage	225,799	221,763
Medical clinic and public health	1,778	3,690
Parks, recreation, library and museum	96,113	91,630
Planning, residential and commercial development	4,619	22,002
	647,668	647,582
Capital		
Renovations to administration building	-	24,751
Sidewalks	9,019	9,230
Tractor	-	15,689
Fire truck and equipment	-	63,330
Renovations to medical clinic	3,386	-
Water tie lines	9,955	51,702
Business improvement area	24,302	-
Other	1,455	1,773
	48,117	166,475
Expenditures to repair flood damage	55,464	-
Transfer to Ontario Home Renewal Plan - Trust Fund	-	77,764
Total funds expended during the year	751,249	891,821
RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE YEARS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	62,669	76,998
Reserves and reserve funds	431,141	379,811
	493,810	456,809
Total applications during the year	1,245,059	1,348,630

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 1985 and 1986 Mill Rates

GENERAL PURPOSES	77.52	91.19	78.71	92.60
COUNTY PURPOSES	15.97	18.79	17.20	20.24
SCHOOL PURPOSES	120.00	141.17	126.12	148.37
	213.49	251.15	222.03	261.21

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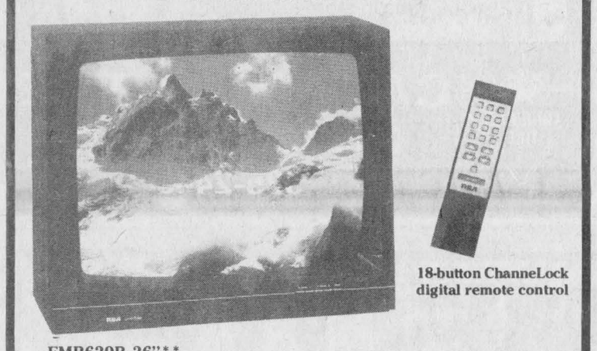

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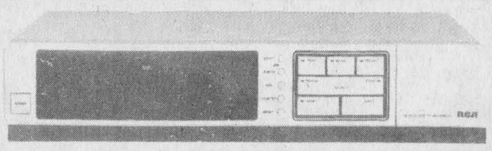

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Patsy Thompson A22-1tp

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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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Removal of Building

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A Volunteer to serve on the Public Liaison Committee which will provide an important link between the Steering committee and consultant in connection with the above plan is urgently needed.

As the above plan involves the Village of Iroquois, Council is requesting your support.

E. F. Rooney
Reeve

Cardinal concert April 24

St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be alive with music Friday April 24, as local musicians gather to celebrate spring.

The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. will feature Sharon Adams on the organ, Doug Warren on piano, Fiddlers from the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel SOciety, Cora Richards - fiddle, Christine Dayman - piano and trumpet, Marg Gaw and Sister - duet. and Tom Gill.

Tickets are on sale at $2 for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free, and may be purchased from Rev. Bruce Ross, (657-3078), Bob Dayman (925-4368) Rhea Cooper (657-4831) the Flower World in Prescott or Van Camp's Valumart in Cardinal.



Open House

On the occasion of the *50th Wedding Anniversary* of Hugh and Zelma Dishaw, their children Carl and Larry cordially invite all their relatives, freinds and neighbours to help them celebrate this happy occasion at an Open House to be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Prescott, on Saturday, April 25, 1987, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Best Wishes Only!



Easter musical evening enjoyed by all

An almost capacity crowd gathered at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Sunday, April 19, for a special musical evening to celebrate Easter. The combined choirs of Knox Presbyterian Church in Manotick and St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian in Cardinal started the musical part of the service with the selection 'Antiphonal Alleluia'. Also featured during the evening were Mureke Rwaramba, Sharon Adams at the organ, Doug Warren at the piano and the 30 voice Manotick choir sining the cantata "Then Came Sunday" directed by Don and Barb Warren. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

4-H Calf Club meets at Hendersons

The South Dundas Dairy 4-H Calf Club met on Tuesday, April 7th at the farm of leader Frances Henderson.

President, Kevin Dalrymple called the meeting to order the members repeated the 4-H pledge. The minutes were read and approved.

The Junior members with leader Dalton Hart and assistant Robert Byvelds discussed the making and processing of cheese. The importance of cheese and dairy products in your diet was stressed.

The Senior members with leader Frances Henderson discussed the qualities, techniques, availability and demand of good cheese. The importance of vitamins A, B, D, calcium and riboflavin in relation to dariy products was noted.

Both groups judged a class of 2 year old heifers and were instructed as to how to look for desirable qualities and to give good reasons for your choice. The Seniors also judged a 3 yr. old class.

Next meeting is May 5th.

OBITUARIES

Royal Edward Wood

A local man passed away April 12, 1987. Royal Edward Wood, 70, died at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville. He had been a life-time resident of Cardinal.

Mr. Wood was a former supervisor in the wet starch division of CASCO.

Both of Mr. Wood's parents, Frank Wood and Ida Steele, are deceased.

He is survived by his wife Pearl Wood. They were married in Cardinal in 1950.

Surviving are three sons: Gordon Wood of Johnstown; Jeffrey Wood of Brockville; David Wood of Richmond, B.C. Also survived by his daughter, Lesia Wood of Cardinal. He is survived by two brothers: Walton Wood of Lisbon, N.Y.; Howard Wood of Cardinal; and by his sister, Marian Wood of Mississauga. Mr. Wood is predeceased by one brother, Chester Wood and two sisters: Irene Gladstone and Edith Easter. He also is survived by four Grandchildren: Tina, Jennifer, Ryan and Rachel.

The funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on April 15. Rev. Bruce Ross officiated.

Mr. Wood was identified with the St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Charles Farmer, Dave Farmer, Reg Farmer, Robert Farmer, Edward Farmer and Ronald Patterson.

Dundas Field Crops Club

by Tracy Henderson

The first meeting of the 4-H Dundas Field Crops Club commenced on the 9th of April at 8:00 at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester.

With two members present and leader Arden Sneckenburger, all raised and recited the 4-H pledge. Then proceeded to answer the roll call which was to introduce the person on your right, giving their name, age, where they live and what they would like to grow as their project.

The agenda of the meeting included marketing and all it's aspects, along with costs of production, the filling out of a crop budgeting aid, where to receive information on the current commodity prices, and commodity terminology.

As a name activity, members are to complete a report on the board of trade prices on corn, soyabeans and barley. Next meeting is to be held in Winchester at the OMAF Boardroom at 8:00 on April 28th.

Real Estate

with Ken Kirkby

"Realty Watch" Introduced to Iroquois-Morrisburg Area

A new concept in Crime Prevention was introduced to the area this week by Foot Real Estate, Morrisburg, working in conjunction with the Ontario Provincial Police. Primarily aimed at adding a few more "eyes" and "ears" in watching for break-ins and suspicious activity, the staff at the real estate firm will offer their services in reporting any suspicious activity they see in their daily and nightly rounds. The program is called "Realty Watch".

Real estate personnel around Ontario are gradually offering their services in helping prevent break-ins, property damage and other related incidents and Foot Real Estate has become the first firm in the area to offer its assistance to the program.

Police forces in the area will be made aware of the names of the staff members at Foot Real Estate and should they seek your assistance in telephoning local police, will have identification to provide.

While the incidence of break-ins is no higher in this area than in other similar areas of Ontario, this Realty Watch service is another added means of helping ensure better crime prevention. It adds to the excellent work already being done by Neighbourhood Watch and similar programs throughout the country.

Foot sales staff will have pamphlets available to assist home owners in "crime-proofing" their home, will provide pointers to help property owners in making their property secure, or in contacting the Ontario Provincial Police if the need arises.

Gloria Foot, owner of the firm, expressed her thanks to Constable Al Luimes, of the Winchester detachment of the OPP, who is in charge of the Dundas County program of Realty Watch, among his other public relations duties.

Real estate Practitioners spend much of their time on the roads and streets of the area communities and know much of the property, the owners and property location from their memory of the area, making them ideal candidates to assist the Ontario Provincial Police in reporting incidents of a suspicious nature. The real estate people are not empowered with any special privileges and the "realty watch" program is entirely voluntary.

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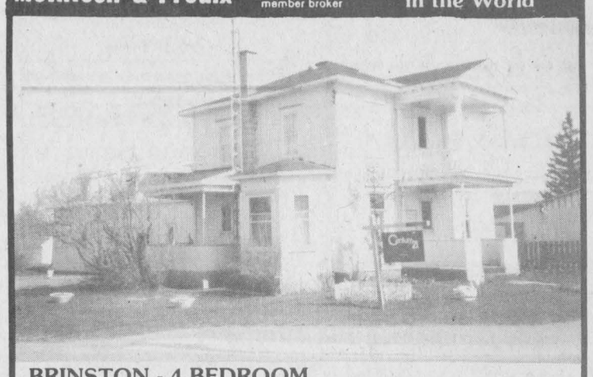

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Lowest or any tender not necessariy accepted.

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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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COMING EVENTS

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The Seaway District High School Band
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Tuesday, April 28th
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MAY 6th: Anniversary Dinner - Knox Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m. For take outs call 652-4457. Adults $6.00, 6-10 yrs. $3.50 or Family $20.00. A22-2tc

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APRIL 24th: Rummage Sale sponsored by the C.W.L. will be held on Friday, April 24th from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
A22-1tp

APRIL 24th & 25th
Rummage Sale
sponosred by Knox Presbyterian Church in Civic Centre, Iroquois.
April 24 - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
April 25 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
All donations are gratefully accepted.
For pick-up please call: 652-4023 or 652-4573. A22-1tp

APRIL 29th: Open House at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg on Wednesday, April 29th from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special activities all day. Everyone welcome. A22-1tc

April 30th
LIBERALS
The Annual Meeting of the S.D.&G. Provincial Liberal Riding Association will be held on **Thursday, April 30th, 8:00 p.m.**
at
Chesterville Community Hall
Agenda items include: Report of executive; Election of Officers; Introduction of declared candidates; New Business.
Guest Speaker - Gilles Morin, M.P.P. Deputy Speaker & Member for Carleton East
The Public is welcome, but only members may vote
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Remember Candidate Nominations meeting, North Dundas District High School on June 7th
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MAY 6th: Breast Self Examination Teaching Clinic at Winchester Hospital, Conference Room, Wednesday, May 6, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. For information or transportation call Astrid Bierworth 774-2119. A22-2tc

MAY 6th
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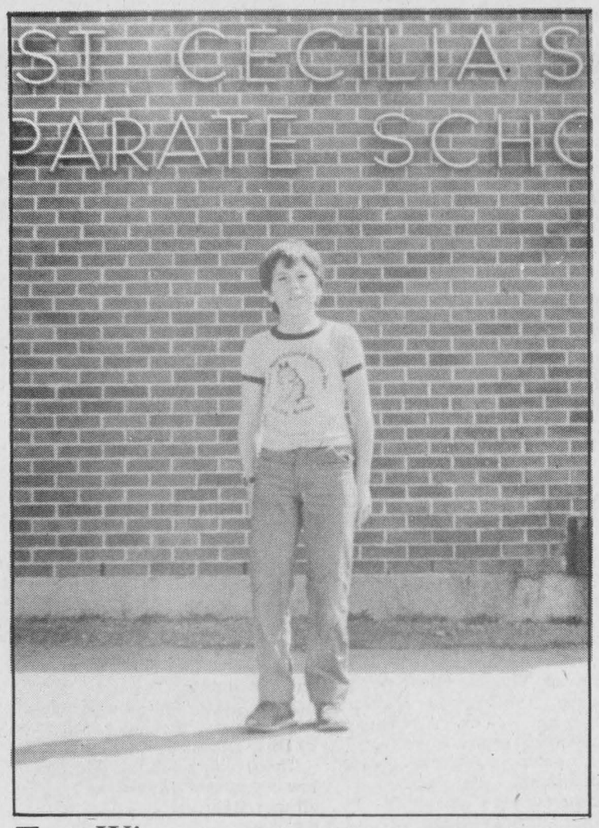

Top Winner

Anthony Orlicky, 11, took home a $10 cheque for his artistry on Local Government Week. Anthony, a student at St. Cecilia's Separate School, won the contest with his drawing of the Civic Centre interior where Council business is conducted.
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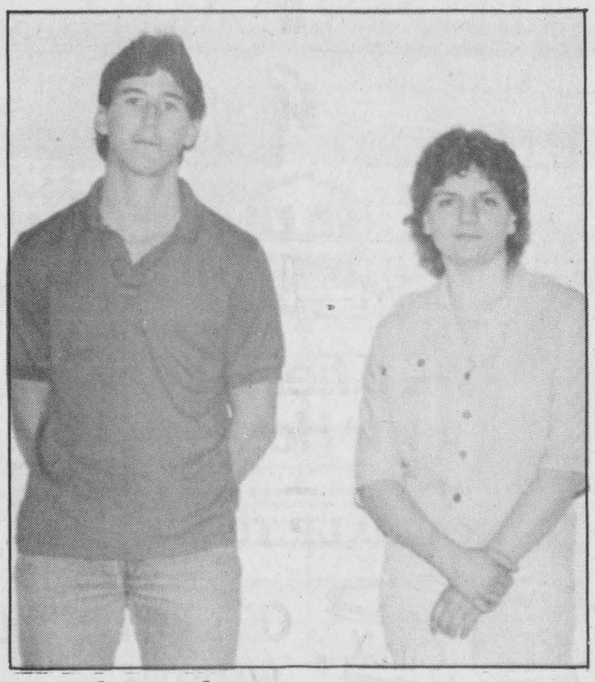

Good Finishes

Seaway District High School students, Troy Gilmour and Janic Mayhew had impressive showings in the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry Badminton finals. Troy, 17, was runner-up in the Senior Boys Singles while Janice, 18, won the Girls' Senior Singles. (This is the second year she has so distinguished herself and her school!).
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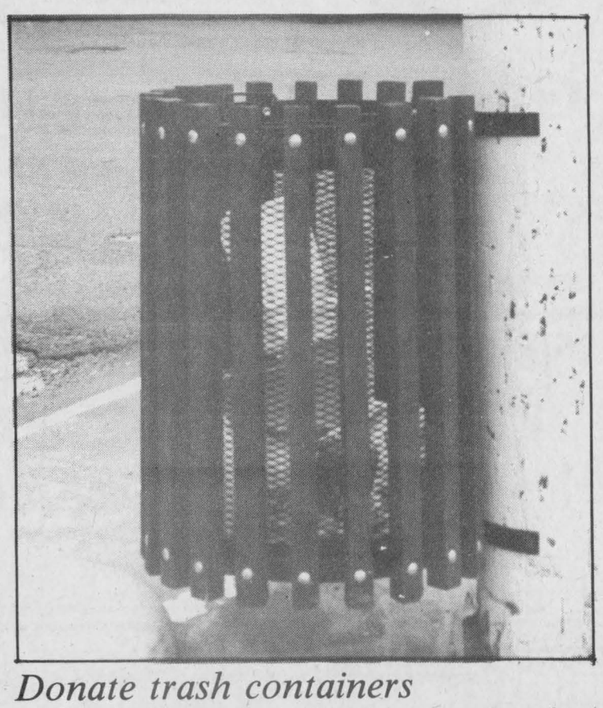

Donate trash containers

Several self supporting trash containers have been placed around the business section of Cardinal. These containers were donated to the Village by the Cardinal Merchants Association at a cost of $700. They were purchased from New Decades.
Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Special Mountain Council meeting part of Local Government Week

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As part of Local Government Week April 13th to 17th, the Township of Mountain held a special council meeting for residents interested in village administration.

The meeting was held April 14th at the Mountain Township Hall, and was a continuance of the regular council meeting April 6.

Reeve Keith Fawcett welcomed a crowded hall, and explained "We thought we'd try something different (for Local Government Week) and thought we'd hold a form of council meeting tonight with business left over from the last meeting."

Clerk Joan Maxwell began the meeting with a letter from the South Nation River Conservation Authority asking council to support a request the South Nation watershed be designated.

The letter states if the watershed were designated, it would result in a higher level of funding from the Ministry of Environment, for area farmers.

Council agreed to support the letter and the motion was carried.

In other correspondence, council received a letter from Kostuch Engineering Ltd., concerning a roads needs study, funded by the Ministry of Roads and Transportation and performed by the engineering firm.

The study would look at road conditions in the township and suggest methods of best improve area road conditions.

Deputy Reeve Jim Alexander suggested council investigate the funding offered by the ministry, and if the grant covers 100 per cent of the study's cost, then council should meet with the engineering firm to discuss it.

Reeve Fawcett said "I think it (study) would be very costly, and the money would be better spent fixing the roads, than studying them."

However, council agreed to look at the study and asked Township Roads Superintendent Ronald Timmins to get more information for the next regular council meeting.

The Township of Beckwith has asked council and all Ontario municipalities to support a petition being sent to the Ontario Ministry of Housing (OMH).

Council passed a resolution endorsing the petition, which requests the OMH renew and update the Ontario Home Renewal Program, and investigate the feasibility of an increase in the loan amount.

Ontario Home Renewal Program Administrator Harold Boyce told council the loan rate has not risen since the program's inception in 1975.

The maximum amount of the loan (repayable plus forgivable) is $7,500, and the maximum amount that can be forgiven is geared to family income and can't exceed $4,000.

The purpose of the assistance program enables home owners to repair structural faults, rehabilitate plumbing, insulation, heating and electrical systems. Non-essential items such as a second bathroom, recreation rooms, garages and fences are not eligible for the loan.

Reeve Fawcett said council definitly must do something about the program and added the lack of increase in the loan amount should be investigated.

Councillor Don Levere approached council, on behalf of the Competitive Dance Club, seeking council's permission to hold a lottery.

The newly formed, non-profit club hopes to raise money to purchase mirrors needed for a professional dance class.

However, according to Clerk Maxwell, the club does not qualify for a licence under the Lottery Licencing Act, as it is a privately run organization, with a paid instructor.

Councillor Levere said he didn't see how the dance club differed from many other ogranizations that have received lottery licences in the past.

However, Clerk Maxwell said "Inorder for me to cover issuing this lottery licence I would prefer to have it passed by resolution of council, if that is your wish."

But when Reeve Fawcett asked council to endorse the resolution, Councillor Ewart Simms said he couldn't approve the motion.

"I can't support the resolution until something is done about the (dance club's) name in their constitution," Councillor Simms said.

The councillor was concerned the club had used several different names since its conception, and he feels the name should read The Mountain Township Dance School.

Reeve Fawcett said he felt the matter should be dealt with by the recreation committee, and the constitution wording should be changed, before council agrees to pass a resolution supporting a lottery licence for the club.

It was decided the matter would be held-over until council's regular meeting May 4.

Following correspondence the meeting was adjourned and Reeve Fawcett invited residents to a question and answer period with council.

A number of residents responded to the invitation, beginning with one resident's concern over derelict cars accumulating in area resident's yards.

The gentleman said both he and his wife feel the sight of decrepit, rusting vehicles in the middle of resident's lawns does little to enhance Mountain's appearance.

By-law Enforcement Officer John Palmer told the resident a by-law prohibiting more than one or two derelict cars in Mountain yards was introduced to council a few years ago, but never passed.

Reeve Fawcett said it was a matter that should be investigated.

Another resident asked council if there would be funding from Toronto regarding the treatment of the Castor River.

"You're probably as informed as I am on that one. I've heard rumours we were going to get funding from Toronto, then I heard we weren't and I haven't heard anything about it lately," Reeve Fawcett said.

Following the question and answer period, residents were invited to meet and talk with councillors on a one-to-one basis.

Refreshments and donuts were served, also.

The light snack was provided by the Mountain Women's United Church Club.

Prior to the special meeting, the Women's Club had their pictures taken at the entrance of the hall.

Club President Phyllis Simms explained Women's United Church Clubs across Eastern Ontario are putting together a scrap book of all members "from here right through to Cornwall."

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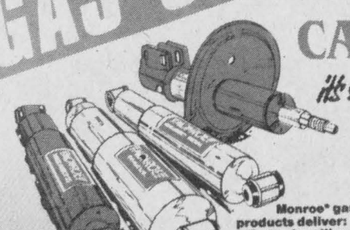

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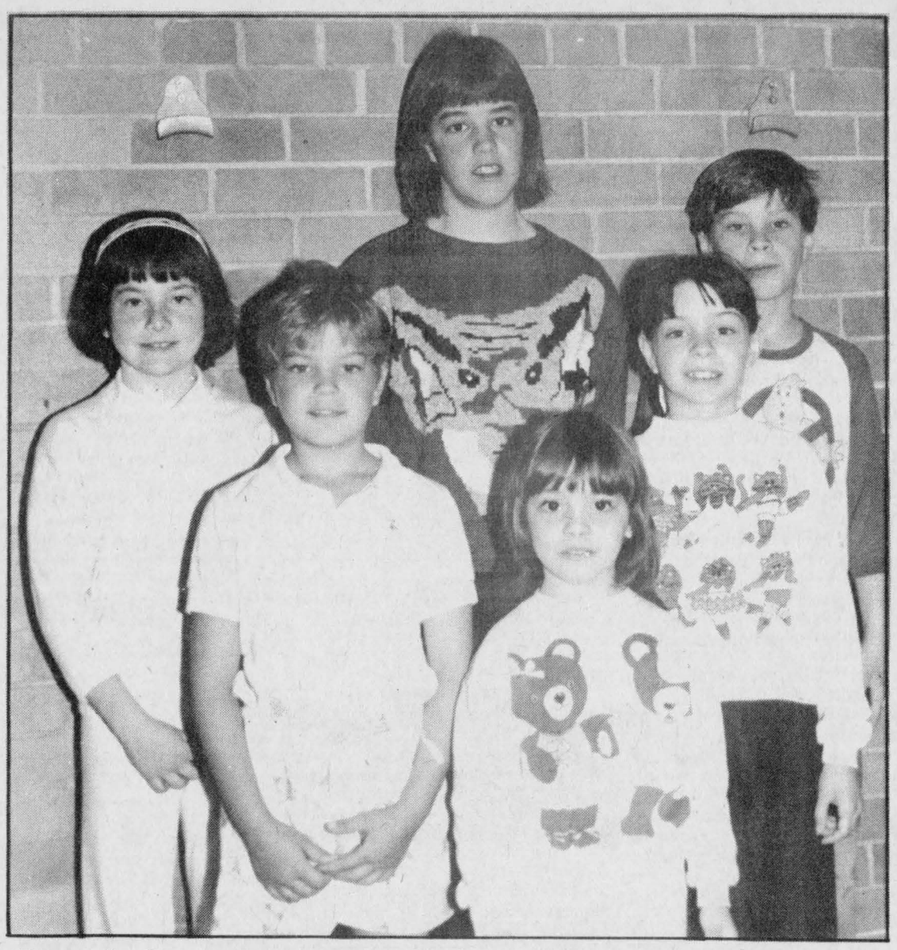

Local Government Week Picture winners

These youngsters, from the back row, Paul Ladoceur, Amanda Mabo, Eric Theijsmeijer, Angie Thompson, Sherri Shaver and Amy Holmes all received an Iroquois button from Reeve Frank Rooney and his assistant - Reeve Jason Noon at the Easter Assembly at Iroquois Public last week. Their pictures were chosen best in their grade. Amy, Amanda and Angie each were further distinguished by received a $10. cheque for being judged first overall in their category. Absent for photo was David Millard who will get a button.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Iroquois WI meet

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretarv

The annual meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute, held Thursday April 16, was called to order at 6:30 when a well varied pot luck supper was enjoyed. A short business meeting followed, including roll call with payment of dues, which showed several new members joining the branch.

The new plaque, which will be installed at the Public School, to permanently record the names of the annual recipientof the book donated by the W.I., was shown and sincerely approved.

Wednesday May 13 the coach trip to Ottawa with departure at 10:00 a.m. Bus fares for same were accepted.

The District Annual will be held Wednesday May 27, at Riverside Heights.

Wednesday June 10 at 2:00 p.m. will be the celebration of 75 years of Womens Institute in Iroquois. The big 75th Anniversary event will be convened by Joan Morrell with a very supportive committee, already chosen and working.

Reports were presented by, Myrtle Johnston - Henrietta Lindley - Mildred Duncan - Ruth Styles - Vivian Seeley - Eunice Aitken - Joan Morrell - Vi Hare- Lorraine Fader - Florence English.

The new slate of officers was presentea by the nominating committee and approved - Thus - officers for the new term are: Past President, Florence English - President Joan Morrell - 1st vice pres. Sandy Decker - Secretary Irene Haldane - Treasurer Lorraine Fader - District Director Bernie Sisty - Tweedsmuir, Curator Myrtle Johnston, Public Relations Eunice Aitken - Branch Directors Marion Tousaw, Arlene Eckeford and Vi Hare - Resolutions Leona McIntosh - Press Gwen Parmeter - Pianist Jane Graham and Joan Morrell - England Correspondent Marion Davis - Auditors Ruth Styles and Shirley Kirkby - Program co-ordinator - a new office; Florence English - nominating committee Edith Norton, Donalda Banford and Eva Summers.

A summary of the annual District summer trip was covered by District co-ordinator "Gwen".

The evening, during which a few volunteers slipped away to attack the dirty dishes waiting in the kitchen. The thanks of the membership is hereby extended to those who "Cleaned Up."



Cubs visit farm

Iroquois Cub Pack were guests at the DeJong Farm on the 3rd Concession, Matilda Township. A 'hands on' tour helped the boys understand better the workings of a modern dairy farm. A highly technical business, farming is the backbone of this area. Such outings enrich the Scout program and help the boys realize how complex the world they live in really is.

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—Notes on astronomy—

by Jack MacLaren

Wilhelm Herchel was born in 1738, son of a musician in the Hanoverian Foot Guards. His father taught him the violin and the obe, and a love for astronomy. Wilhelm came to England after the French defeated the Hanoverians at the battle of Hastenbeck. There he became a professional musician at Halifax and later at Octagon Chapel in Bath.

But Astronomy was to dominate his life. He couldn't afford to buy telescopes, so he made his own which turned out to be better than the best telescopes that could be bought from the optical companies at that time.

On March 13, 1781, Herchel was to make a discovery that was to make him famous. That night he discovered a strange "star" in the constellation of Gemini.

At first he thought he had discovered a comet or a carious nebulous star. This discovery when verified as a planet, had just doubled the size of the Solar system.

Herschel first called the planet Georgium Sidus (George's star) after the reigning monarch George III. However it was finally decided that the new planet should be given a mythological name. Working outward, Mar's father was Jupiter, his father was Saturn and his father was Uranus.

Little was known about Uranus for sure except that it was a large gas planet similar to Jupiter and Saturn.

It was not until Voyager 2 flew by it in 1986 that we were left with a large volume of information. Uranus has been called the Aquamarine Giant. The top layers of the planet are cloaked with an aquamarine "smog". Also it has a weak internal heat engine. Also at the top of the cloud layer is methane-ice crystals something like an ice fog.

Uranus is sixty three times larger than earth in volume, fourteen times its mass and four times its diameter. The planet rotates in 16.7 hours.

A rocky core somewhat larger than earth is at its centre, which is encased by a much greater mass of icy slush, mostly water mixed with liquid methane, carbon monoxide, and ammonia, thousands of miles thick.

On top of this is an equally thick, soupy atmosphere seven eights hydrogen and one eighth helium with a fair amount of methane, ammonia, ethane, acetylene and ethylene.

Starting from the top down into this mixture, through the methane-ice crystal fog, the temperature down to about fifty miles is minus 354 degrees fahrenheit only 95 degrees above absolute zero.

Further down where the methane cloud deck begins, the temperature rises and the pressure is about equal to earth at sea level. The methane below that is in a liquid state with water ice clouds. Deeper still the water is liquid mixed with the hydrogen and helium atmosphere.

As the journey to the center continues, both temperature and pressure continues to rise. Before a probe could reach the rocky core the pressure would crush even the most heavily armoured probe that could be sent to the planet.

Where Earth spins in a near vertical position, (23.4 degrees from Perpendicular) Uranus spins or perhaps rolls is a better word, at 97.9 degrees from the vertical. The orbit of Uranus around the sun is eighty four earth years.

For stretches of time lasting 42 years, parts of one hemisphere are completely out of sun light. During the 1980's the planets south pole is pointed towards the sun. However the amount of heat received from the sun is very, very, small. The sun appears as a very small disc, equal to the size of a pin head held at arm's length. Sunlight is about one quarter of one per cent, of its intensity at earth. This would illuminate Uranus to about the level of the gloom during a thunderstorm.

Like Saturn and Jupiter, Uranus was discovered to have a ring system. If Neptune is found to have a ring system, and there is an indication that it may have something resembling a ring then it will mean that all the gas giants have this phenomenon.

Uranus' ring system is composed of nine narrow rings around the planet, invisable from earth. The Uranion rings were discovered by accident in 1977 when Uranus passed in front of a star and the stars light was dimmed by the previously unknown structure.

The rings are narrow and black as soot which is the opposite of Saturn's. One other difference from Saturn's rings (and also Jupiter's, which is composed of fine dust and ice pellets mostly), is its particle size. When Voyager's radio signal was deliberately passed through the rings, it proved that the rings of Uranus were composed of refrigerator-sized and larger boulders of presumably the same icy mix.

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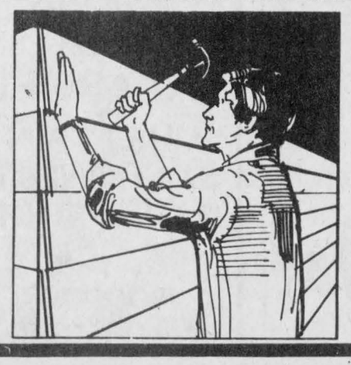

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Morrisburg Council deals with full agenda

Morrisburg Council met Monday, April 13 and dealt with a full agenda.

A request was received from the Royal Canadian Legion suggesting Council give consideration to making the property at Ottawa and Colin Streets into a parking facility for the ball park. This work was slated for completion this year in conjunction with the park the only matter for discussion is how much to do this year.

Council endorsed a resolution from the Township of Horton requiring the Solicitor General to provide Capital Funding Assistance for the purchase of motorized fire fighting equipment for municipalities under 5,000 population.

Market garden space was requested by Nick Stuyt and since it is alloted on a first come, first serve basis he was granted permission for the 1987 season.

The road entering the clinic will be re-named "Clinic Road" as the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic asked. Village Council is prepared to share the cost of this project on a 50 per cent basis. The one-way designation of the road to the back of the clinic will be extended.

Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission renewed their lease for the warehouse on Allison Avenue and office space in the civic building.

Also back in order is the Fire Protection agreement between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, for 1987.

Council rejected a resolution to update the Ontario Home Renewal Program so municipalities can aid their ratepayers who are not able to qualify under this program but are in need of it. "There is enough subsidizing done by ratepayers already", Councillor Belanger stressed.

It was unanimously passed to tender the grass mowing in the Village, a trial-run last year proved to be cost saving and successful.

Edwin Rice Junior was granted permission to install a culvert and sod it over in front of his home. The road superintendant will look after this matter.

Superintendant Van Allen also has to check into the removal of a tree; determining whether it is the responsibility of the Village or homeowner Bill Renshaw and proceeding accordingly.

A rough estimate on street lights along Highway number 2 as was requested at an earlier meeting was received from Dundas Power Line Ltd. Council felt the $45,000 plus price tag was prohibitive as no monies are at present available and commented that it was not the Village's responsibility.

Councillor Peter McCooeye moved that Council commit themselves to the group and go further on this matter, by asking MTC (who are caretakers of this roadway) as to their policy in such situations and also of any funding available.

A correspondence from a resident on Ravenhurst Drive will be complied with; a flushing of the sewer line may well eliminate problems Jim Ball has been experiencing.

The Township of Charlottenburgh's resolution seeking support of local governments insisting on public participation prior to final decisions on Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge was tabled for future discussion.

Upper Canada Playhouse was granted a donation to help them along of $150.

An application will be made to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for a grant (on a 50/50 cost sharing basis) to acquire Hockey Goal Nets with breakaway capabilties to reduce injuris occurring when players collide with stationary goal posts as are now used.

A cheque was received from the Ministry of the Environment as an interim payment to advance work on the upgrading of the sewage treatment project. The Ontario Government is also funding this and as progress occurrs, more money will be coming.

Dairy Princess visits local area

Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Gayle Lewis was visiting Dundas County earlier this week, on Monday and Tuesday.

Twenty-one year old Gayle who hails from Middlesex County is Ontario's 31st Ontario Dairy Princedss. She won her title at the Canadian National Exhibition where she competed with 41 county and District Dairy Princesses. She is the daughter of Marrain and the late Neil White. The family 100-acre farm near Birr, Ontario (north of London) is home to her sister Lorraine (27) and brother Wayne (25) as well as a milking herd of 55 partly registered Holsteins.

Gayle has completed her second year at the University of Guelph in the Family Studies Program. She has been a member of her class executive (FACS '88).

An active 4-H member she has completed 14 agricultural and 18 homemaking projects. She attended the National Careers Conference in Winnipeg and was an exchangee in the Open House Canada Exchange to British Columbia. She lists her interests as Junior Farmers, figure skating, slo-pitch ball, piano and singing.

Gayle is a full time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for the next year. She maintains an office at the Board, 6780 Campobello Road, Mississauga L5N 2L8, phone 416-821-8970.

During her two week tour of Eastern Ontario Gayle will visit 7 counties: Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Prescott, Russell, Renfrew and Ottawa Carleton. She will speak to Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Women Institutes, local schools, shopping plaza opening ceremonies and will enjoy farm tours, check out cheese making at St. Albert's Co-op factory, lunch with Members of Parliament and be guest at receptions with Local Milk Committee members.

She is adament about her experiences as Princess being a terrific sharing experience. "I learn from the county princesses and hopefully they learn from me, as I work along side them." In Dundas County Joanne Albers, Matilda Township will work with Gayle, to prepare for her four presentations in the next week at local elementary schools.

Miss Lewis loves Dairy Farming, it is evident when she speaks on the topic. She wants everyone to learn an appreciation of the dairy industry, its' importance to everyone and to convey the nutritional value of dairy products to all ages.

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Her pleasant smile and easy going manner, the twinkle in her eyes and her friendliness add up to one perfect ambassador to send out on behalf of the dairy community in this province - she'll do us proud every time.!



Dairy Princess

Miss Gayle Lewis, Ontario's Dairy Princess is visiting the area, speaking to various groups stressing the importance of Dairy Products in everyone's life everyday.

Knox Presbyterian Church anniv.

On Sunday, May 3, 1987 at 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church, Iroquois will be celebrating their 113th Anniversary with a special service.

The guest speaker will be Miss Patti Talbot, an energetic and active member of the church, involved in many national and international organizations. She was a delegate of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to the Presbyterian Youth Triennium in Perdue in 1980, and later to the World Council of Churches' Assembly in Vancouver in 1983. Her talk will be quite interesting. This special service will also include musical entertainment by Mrs. Linda Carmichael, a gifted and lively soloist and song writer. We invite members of the community to share this special day of celebration with our congregation.

First at euchre

There were only five tables of euchre at the Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday April 14th. The first prize went to Lynn Seeley and second was won by Dora Cook. The door prize was won by Minnie Stitt.

The next euchre will be on Tuesday April 28, starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Monster bingos

The Cardinal Fire Department will be holding four monster bingo's on Thursday nights May 14, 28, June 11, and 25.

The approximate prize money to be given away at each bingo is $3,500. These will be old fashioned bingos using chips or corn for regular games and dobbers for the special games only. Cards will be 4 for $1.00 for all ages.

Admission is $1.00 and you must be 16 years of age to be admitted. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the first games will start at 7 p.m. There will be canteen facilities available.



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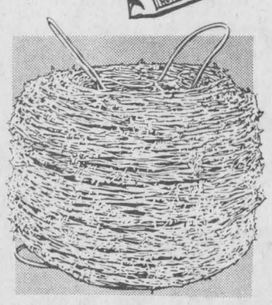

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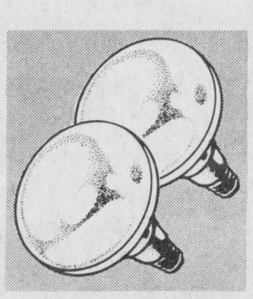

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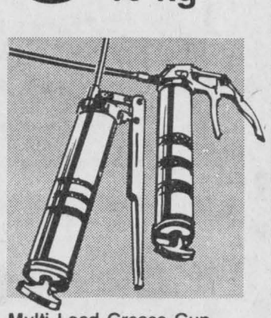

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