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Suzanne Rose is crowned Princess

[WINCHESTER] - Suzanne Rose of R.R. 2, South Mountain was crowned Dundas County Dairy Princess at competition held here Saturday afternoon.

With a crowd of about 500 onlookers taking in the competition and Winchester's Jamaica Day promotion, Suzanne and five other hopefuls were welcomed to the stage by Norm Tinkler, chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee at about 1:30 p.m.

Speeches by the six girls, Suzanne, Carolyn Mellon, Carolyn Toonders, Wendy Holmes, Jennifer Dawson and Hazel DeJong, followed and the judges retired to make the hard decision.

In the meantime, the audience was introduced to Ontario Dairy Princess Glenna Howley and heard greetings from National Holstein President Allison Fawcett.

At 2:30 p.m. a media milking competition was staged with representatives of the four Dundas County weekly newspapers pulling the udders. The winning milker was Louis Arsenault representing the Morrisburg Leader. Mr. Arsenault showed he hasn't forgotten his early days on the farm as he enticed a bored-looking holstein to deposit a full quart of milk into the bucket.

Second place was a toss-up as none of the other contestants managed more than a mouthful of milk from the cow. However, for the ake of accuracy, the other milk contestants were Ken Kirkby representing The Chieftain, Bruce Hayes from the Chesterville Record and Wayne Riley from the Winchester Press.

The official opening of the new premises of Winchester Tours followed and after that the current Dundas Dairy Princess Rachel Thurler spoke briefly about her year under the crown and thanked county milk producers for the support. Miss Thurler will relinquish her county crown to Suzanne Rose after August 27 and the Ontario Princess competition in Toronto.

The day concluded with a Jamaican Dance at the Winchester Community Centre that evening.



Rachel Thurler, right, crowns Suzanne Rose of R.R. 2, South Mountain as her sucessor as Dundas County Dairy Princess at ceremonies held at Winchester last Saturday. Suzanne will officially take over duties after August 27 when Rachel competes for the Ontario Dairy Princess crown in Toronto.

Fencing considered to control campers

[IROQUOIS] - Municipal council is considering installing chain link fence around a portion of the campsite to control the behaviour of rowdies during the Summer Festival.

Councillor Joan Saver suggested at council's regular meeting Tuesday, August 9 that all campers, whether playing in the ball tournament or not, should register and be charged for staying during the 1984 festival.

"I thought the Legion was going to provide security at the campsite',, Mrs. Saver said. She said one Montreal family was terrorized all night by campers throwing beer bottles at their car and left the next morning. "They're never going to come back here," she added.

Mrs. Saver said the licence number of the family's car was obtained but there is no way to get their address to send a written apology on behalf of council.

Reeve Frank Rooney said he visited the site after hearing complaints about noisy behaviour on the Friday night of the ball tournament and was told by two families that they were leaving and not returning.

"I resent this being blamed on the ballplayers," said Ray Delegarde, Legion president, who attended the meeting in his capacity as town foreman. "We bring in two to three hundred ball players every year but its the town residents causing the problems.

"We can't control them in town so how are we going to control them at the campsite?" he asked.

Councillor Peter Swank countered that not all of the noise was local residents. "I'm not blaming anybody," Mr. Swank said, "but those ballplayers are not going to bed at 11 p.m., lets face that."

Reeve Rooney said he and Mr. Delegarde had talked over the possibility of installing fence along the Carman Road so persons entering the campsite will have only one access route.

Mr. Rooney noted that during the ECHO campout two weeks ago there was a single gate to let persons inside and anyone without an identification badge was immediately challenged.

Council decided to bring the matter up again before next year's festival.

Caldwell eliminates odors

[IROQUOIS] - A drop in complaints about odors emanating from the sewage treatment plant has been attributed to the installation of an aerator this spring at Caldwell Consumer Products.

The aerator was installed at the plant's effluence pond and municipal council expressed satisfaction with its operation at the regular meeting Tuesday, August 9.

"We've had a lot of hot weather this summer and we've had no complaints at all so what they're doing must be working," councillor Joan Saver said.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde added that the application of a ferric-ferrous solution to eliminate odors has been doubled this summer to about 760 litres per day. "But if the aerator is now working we know right away at the (sewage treatment) plant."

Discussion arose after council heard a letter from Dominion Textile engineer C. Planzer informing them that a report on the aerator will be available soon.

Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin added that Rick Eamon of the Ministry of the Environment, who has monitored the situation at the sewage plant, plans to visit Iroquois shortly to examing the operation.

Landowner waits for township to amend bylaw

[BRINSTON] - Bev Hutt was told at a public meeting here Monday that he can apply for a spot-zoning ammendment to build on his Matilda township property or he can wait until municipal council proceeds with an overall ammending bylaw covering lands previously zoned as hazardous. Mr. Hutt said he would choose to wait.

The meeting was the result of a visit by Mr. Hutt to Toronto recently during which he complained to representatives of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing that he has been unable to get a permit to build on his property, Lots 33 and 34 on Concession 3, for three years and wanted action taken.

Ministry representative Grant Morris opened the meeting by offering background information to the situation. A comprehensive zoning bylaw, 80-4, was passed in 1980 and designated a wide strip of land on either side of South Nation River tributaries as hazardous, he said. "To much land", he noted.

In 1981 council attempted to correct the problem, which they attribute to a previous planner's lack of experience with rural zoning, with an ammending bylaw, 81-12, dealing specifically with the lands in question. However, Mr. Morris noted, this ammendment was challenged by the ministry because it left the question of building on the hazardous lands up to the discretion of a qualified engineer.

"Conditional zoning is not allowed," Mr. Morris explained. "Zoning has to be approved by council and you can't have an engineer telling council what to do."

Since that time the quashed ammendment was sent back to the township and council, planner Larry Cotton and the South Nation River Conservation Authority have attempted to draft an amendment satisfactory to each party.

A map produced by SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor showed a substantial reduction in the lands zoned hazardous, Mr. Morris continued, and if there is no immediate hurry to build, he estimated council could have an overall ammending bylaw prepared within three months.

Mr. Morris said if Mr. Hutt intends to build right away then a spot zoning ammendment is the normal procedure but if he can wait then the overall ammendment will take care of his needs.

Mr. Hutt replied that if he can sell the land he might sever a part of it and build right away and another township resident with property zoned hazardous, Doug Irvine, said he might build immediately.

Mr. Morris said if that's the case then you should apply immediately for a building permit and spot-zoning ammendment.

Reeve Lorne Strader pointed out that even a spot-ammendment will take at least two months before its passed because of government regulations requiring notice be sent to nearby residents and a 21-day waiting period for objections. After that a public hearing is required and if objections are raised the whole procedure could take up to six months, Mr. Strader said.

"That's why I asked if the gentlemen are in an immediate hurry," Mr. Morris added. "If not then the comprehensive bylaw will take care of it."

"I haven't gained nothing then", Mr. Hutt said. "The reeve has told me that for two years. What assurances can you give me its going to be changed in three months? I've lived on promises a long time".

"We came here in good faith, and I sincerely believe council will act in good faith", Mr. Morris rejoined. "There will be no objections from the ministry or SNRCA (over a spot-zoning ammendment)."

"These people came here to help you," Mrs. Strader added. "If there are no objections it can be done in three months but if there are you can be held up a long time. That's the best we can do."

Mr. Morris added there are no guarantees there will be no objections and the proper procedure is to apply for an ammendment and if there are no objections the municipality can approve it without sending it to the Ontario Municipal Board.

"Why, when I'm paying all these taxes do I have to apply?" Mr. Hutt demanded.

"You've got to help yourself," Mr. Strader responded.

"I'm not going to help myself, thats not my job. Its your job," Mr. Hutt said.

Mr. Hutt charged that several building permits had been granted to landowners in the area but clerk-treasurer Bill Horner denied the accusation, saying the permits Mr. Hutt referred to were not for lands zoned as hazardous.

"Controls are needed in the township", Mr. Morris interjected. "Not just for you but for everybody. The next step is to go through the process."

Mr. Hutt asked the cost of going through the process and was told a building permit costs $100 but as council hasn't had a meeting over the new provincial planning act that came into effect August 1, there is no policy set for charging for zon-

See page 2

Spot ammendment procedure

[IROQUOIS] - A spot zoning ammendment for Rayvals Transport Ltd. is being used by municipal council to establish a policy for future ammendments under the province's new planning act.

At its regular meeting August 9, Council passed a motion seeking a $500 deposit from Rayvals and a signed undertaking to pay additional costs for the ammendment. Should the cost be less than $500, Rayvals will receive a refund on the deposit.

With the abolition of the South Dundas Planning Board on August 1, council is now the planning board for the municipality and takes a more active role in zoning ammendments would hire a planner and approach council with a completed application for changes. Under the new system, the landowner approaches the planning board (council) and the municipal planner directly.

"Under the new planning act we're all going to have to play it by ear for awhile," clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin said as council searched for guidelines. If there are no objections to the ammendment, Mrs. Marlin estimated costs, including $20 per hour charged by municipal planner Chuck Miller, will be near $150.

Councillor Rick Leroy, however, argued in favor of a larger deposit. He said costs on ammendments can build up quickly especially if there are objections at the required public meeting and an Ontario Municipal Board hearing is necessary.

Reeve Frank Rooney added that Mr. Miller should be present at the public information meeting to explain aspects of the ammendment and this will also add to the costs.

Councillor Peter Swank commented that the charge for Mr. Miller's services is substantially less than other planners who charge up to $80 an hour and this represents a hefty savings to landowners.

"We need $500 up front," Reeve Rooney said. "Its a learning experience for us."

Mr. Leroy added that council will establish a procedure based on this instance so they can set a future policy.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Rayvals Transport declined to specify the type of expansion planned at the business. Office supervisor Hank Rayvals said the business will announce its plans when all loose ends are tied and the project is sure of going ahead.

Mr. Rayvals did mention that a 40' x 56' storage building is going on the property at the present time and is due for completion at the end of September. He added the company has increased its fleet to 18 trucks and 20 full-time drivers.

"We have up to 38 employees on the payroll including three full-time students," Mr. Rayvals said.

Most recently its been the off-season for fresh produce Mr. Rayvals said and the company has been concentrating on hauling local loads and buying hay from area farmers. "We've bought about 20,000 bales of hay so far and most of its sent to the mushroom farm near Metcalfe", he said.

Mr. Rayvals added the Niagara fruit season is beginning this week and the business will be operating full blast just on peaches alone for the next three weeks.

California Cuties visit Cardinal

[CARDINAL] - The zaniest, craziest, wackiest group of softballers to ever take the field will soon visit the area.

The famed comedy softball team, the California Cuties, with their six-man format, will appear at Cardinal Park on August 22.

Under the sponsorship of the Park Committee they will meet the host Cardinal Pats nine-man team, with game time set for 7:30 p.m.

The Cuties, who come attired in the wildest ladies clothing imaginable, are in truth some of the finest athletes on the West Coast. Their ace pitcher however, hails from Toronto and pastimes under the name of Wilma the Whip.

Other stalwarts of the club include Main Street Sally at shortstop, Hefty Helen at first base, Hedda Hooker and Patricia the Moocher cover the outfield, and doing the catching is veteran Chili Pepper.

Chili belted 52 homers last season, while Hefty Helen, who also takes a turn on the mound when needed, is the club's leading average hitter.

The barnstorming Cuties mix in top notch softball, with side splitting comedy, geared to entertain the entire family. Founded in 1946 by Owner Trini Palacious, the Cuties have been entertaining fans throughout the United States and Canada ever since.

New appointments

Residents of this area served by the Iroquois-Matilda Cancer Society will be interested to learn that new co-chairman of patient services have been appointed here. Jo-Ann Bouck, R.R. 2 Iroquois, 652-2016, and Sharon Duval, R.R. 2 Iroquois, 652-4633, have agreed to act in the capacity mentioned and anyone needing their services may feel free to call them at any time.

They replace Mrs. Jane Graham who is retiring from the position after nine years' of service to the community at large. The community's thanks go out to Mrs. Graham for her dedication in the service of others.



Its been a long time since the mail has been drawn by horse and buggy but Canada Post courier Lorne Strader dressed up his 13-year-old Palamino Sandy and took off for the east route of Matilda Township on Monday. Taking a ride with Lorne is Doug Fader whose father, Charles was the last township courier to use a horse for the route as recently as 1946.

Simulated disaster a learning experience

[CARDINAL] - There was much activity in this community on Sunday afternoon.

At approximately 12 noon, the simulated disaster call, arrived at the Cardinal Fire Station, setting off an excellent training exercise for the area police, fire and medical services.

As the situation became out of control help was solicited from Edwardsburg, Iroquois and Prescott Fire Departments, the Prescott Police Department, the Ontario Provincial Police, the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance service, a doctor and nurses.

The exercise lasted about two hours, during which time, the residents of the village could see their emergency services at work.

During the exercise, there were designated observers, who were asked to evaluate the proceedings as they unfolded.

The observers were Sgt. Karl Kindervater of the Prescott Police, Sgt. Robert Render of the Prescott Ontario Provincial Police, Fire Chief Al Warren of the Prescott Fire Department, Roy Clarke of Gananoque Fire Department, Derrill Buchanan , operations manager of St. Lawrence and District ambulance service, Fire Chief Duane Easter of Brockville Fire Department and Diane McKee, registered nurse.

Each of the observers was asked to offer constructive criticism in their professional areas.

It was geniunely felt by patricipants and observers that this training exercise was a huge success.

One of the major problems was the lack of communication. When the fire departments were radioing messages back and forth the police department had no radio contact.

The response by the fire department was very good. They were on the scene approximately one minute after receiving the alarm, said Sgt. Kindervater.

They did not notice the radio active sign on the tank car, until about 20 minutes into the exercise, therefore everyone would have been contaminated or killed, Sgt. Kindervater said. The firefighters did not know what they were fighting and it took 45 minutes to find out what the cars contained.

The police and fire communications were overriding each other, which caused many problems.

When calling for additonal help, they should be informed of the danger, which direction to approach the scene and what to wear in the line of protective equipment, said Sgt. Kindervater.

"You are all professionals and everyone conducted themselves that way, said Sgt. Robert Render. The doctor and nurses responses were excellent, especially the nurse on the scene first.

The police officers on the scene neglected to direct the ambulance attendants to the most serious victims, he added. The police did not set up a perimeter, therefore anyone could walk around the firefighters or the victims at any time.

The police on the scene were not well enough informed which again comes back to the radio problems, Sgt. Render said.

The police at the highway, should never have let the train pass through the scene, which would not have happened if it had been a real disaster, he added.

The ambulance personnel did an extremely good job after they decided what to do. "We could use one of these training exercises once a month. "I feel everyone did a super job", said Sgt. Render. "Nobody is perfect, we all learn from our mistakes. This was a training exercise and mistakes were expected."

Chief Warren of Prescott stated that there were firefighters close to the fire without their shields down and not properly dressed. There were gas pumps close by and nothing was said about them, he noted.

Cardinal Pumper No. 1 set up at the hydrant near the community center and had to be moved when the aerial truck arrived.

Pumper No. 1 was set up for a quick water supply to rescue the casualties. We expected to move back when the aerial truck became needed, said Fire Chief Fred Campbell, Cardinal Fire Department.

The police let too much traffic through, there were cars on the scene twenty-two minutes into the exercise, the ambulance and police cruisers were allowed to drive back and forth across the hoses which would cause tremendous problems if the hose broke. The camera people were allowed to wander too close to the firefighters and the casualties, said Chief Warren.

Roy Clarke of Gananoque looked at the pumper operations aspects. Once the alarm went, the truck set out front for a few seconds at which time the men there could have been putting on equipment.

The pumper got to the hydrant, laid the line, but it took seven or eight minutes to get the line charged and they had troubles with pumper No. 4 losing control of its water supply, he pointed out.

Pumper No. 1 set up in front of the disaster not knowing what they had. The fire department did not check any hydrants on the side streets to see if they could be used.

The police cruisers were not parked where they blocked traffic, therefore allowing tourists to drive through the scene, and then the Edwardsburg pumper was allowed to block off the street entirely.

I think many of the mistakes were made as a result of preplanning. In a real disaster the firefighting and police training will take effect and I am sure many of the mistakes would not have been made, said Ron Gilroy, Fire Chief of Gananoque.

At first, I think it was taken more as a game, but as the exercise progressed everything seemed to mesh and really work well. The ambulance service was very good, Mr. Gilroy said.

The nurse on the scene, Sharyn O'Brien, really impressed me with her professionalism, said chief Gilroy.

The mose effective piece of equipment at the disaster was the monitor and I hope to have one in Gananoque in the near future, he added.

"I have gained as much as the people who participated in the exercise and we will be having one in Gananoque. The expertice is here, all they need is more training," said Chief Gilroy. "I would like to congratulate Cardinal for setting this up."

"All I would like to add is that the firefighters could have been farther back and should have been relieved sooner. It was about one hour before the last victim was removed from the scene and they should have been moved back from the radiation field immediately," said Fire Chief Duane Easter of the Brockville Fire Department.

The major problem with the nurses were the lack there of, said Diane McKee. The victims on the east side were not seen for a long time, near them were oil tanks which were not hosed down at all, while the ambulance attendants rescued them.

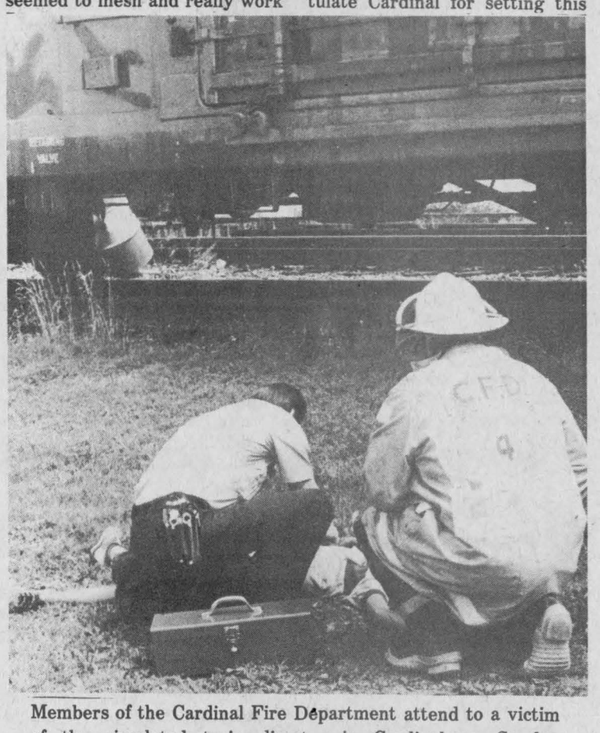
The nurses should be wearing arm bands so they would be recognized easily. They should also have tags that they could place on the victims so that the more serious injuries are treated first. The medical center should be set up in section according to their injuries.

"I found out that their were not enough police officers here, we needed better communications. I think everyone learned a lot and the exercise should be conducted every year at different communities" said Cardinal Police Chief Dwight McLaughlin.

"I would like to thank everyone who participated in this exercise, I am sure we all learned a lot. We have also discovered that the emergency plan in Cardinal is very outdated," said Deputy-chief James Grant.

All the observers agreed that Dr. Chang, Jean Mills, Gert Davy and Sharyn O'Brien did super jobs.

The general concensus of everyone was that it was an excellent learning experience and should be conducted in a different community every year.



Members of the Cardinal Fire Department attend to a victim of the simulated train disaster in Cardinal on Sunday designed to examine the work of local emergency services in the event of a major mishap.

Heat and Rain Report

RAINFALL AUGUST 7 to 13

	STH MTN.	Mrbrg.
Rainfall	23.0	30.6
Acc. to Date	222.2	287.1
Heat Units	153	150
Acc. to Date	2040	2012

Two bowling groups win

At a mixed triples tournament in Brockville on August 6 two Iroquois entries came home as winners. Lois Roberts, Janet Davis and Art Roberts won 2 game high and 1 game high went to Darryl, Gale & Doug Reynolds.

On August 8 our ladies triples team of Lois Roberts, Gwen Parmeter and Janet Davis played at Elmdale (Ottawa) at a 2 game evening tournament and came away with 3rd second game.

Iroquois Club hosted a men's doubles tournament on Aug. 10th with 14 teams participating. The Ross Jamieson Trophy was won by Pete Wert and Jerry Whitley from Ottawa Lawn with 2nd third game going to Cliff Irving and Keith Shaver from Prescott. Two game high went to John Neilson and Bob Sloan of Ottawa Lawn and 1 game high was won by Art Stevensen and George Merritt of Highland Park (Ottawa).

Our Provincial winners are keeping their winning streak alive. In Prescott on August 13 Lois Roberts and Janet Davis were the trophy winners.

Iroquois joins fold with other South Dundas municipalities

[IROQUOIS] - The village will go along with three other South Dundas municipalities and hire United Counties planner Chuck Miller to prepare individual official plans.

Mr. Miller made the offer at a recent meeting with representatives from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg townships to consolidate information from the present South Dundas Official Plan into separate plans for each community.

Council was told at its regular meeting Tuesday, August 9 that the other three municipalities have agreed to Mr. Miller's offer.

The cost for Iroquois will be $500, clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin informed council, but half of the amount will be subsidized by the provincial government so net cost to the village will be only $250.

"I think we should pass a resolution," Reeve Frank Rooney stated. "We'll never get it done any cheaper."

Mrs. Marlin added that under the new planning act for Ontario, each municipality will be required to establish its own plan by August 1, 1985 and that starting from scratch at that time will be more expensive than Mr. Miller's offer.

"If he makes mistakes he will agree to correct them?" councillor Rick Leroy asked.

"It won't be perfect," Mr. Rooney remarked. "We've had five planners in the past five years and they've all made mistakes."

The reeve added that Mr. Miller is new on his job and in trying to make an impression at counties level, he will do his best to make sure the work is accurate.

Landowner waits

From page 1

ing ammendments.

"I'm not going to pay nothing to ammend the bylaw," Mr. Hutt stated. "If you want to build up there you better cooperate with council, Mr. Strader said.

"I won't get down on my knees for you," Mr. Hutt shot back.

"Again Mr. Morris interjected. "We've got to take it from here and deal with the situation as best as we can so that everybody will come out the winner," he said. "What seems like a mistake today was done by the best information available at the time (the bylaw was passed)."

After the meeting, Mr. Hutt said he was satisfied with its outcome. "Its the best we're going to get," he said, "but why didn't council go to Toronto and get this done instead of me?"

Mr. Hutt lauded the work of Mr. Morris for his impartiality and for keeping the meeting in order.

"Bev's been saying we held him up and maybe we did," Reeve Strader said later. "But we have a procedure to go by and now we'll wait for the rezoning."

Ontario tour is enjoyable

Two bus loads of Dundas District W.I. ladies travelled by Dundas Tours to Cambridge where they spent 4 days touring the area.

They visited Kitchener, Waterloo Farmer's Market, a Woolen Mill, Dundurn Castle, and the Hoodless Homestead at Stoney Creek where the Women's Institute got its start.

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Friday
Junior Fair Day
Midway
Dance to Westburg Union, 9pm - 1am
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Saturday
Bench Exhibits - New Hall
Midway
Pet Show, 10am
*Dairy Cattle Show, 10:30am
Poultry Show
Chicken Barbecue, 12 noon
*Parl-Mutual Harness Racing, 1pm
Amateur Contest at Band Shell
Open to all, just appear, 2pm
Old Fashion Street Dance, 9pm to 1am
Westburg Union.

Sunday
Western Horse Show, 9am
Jersey Show, 11am
Beef Cattle Show, 11am
Midway & Concessions
Old Timers Ball Tournament, 11am
Bench Exhibits - New Hall
Chicken Barbecue, 12 noon

New
Parl-Mutual Harness Racing, 1pm
Sheep Show, 1pm
Heavy Horse Show, 1pm
Decorated Bicycle Show, 2pm

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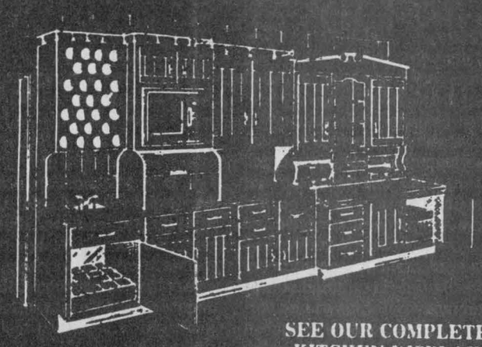
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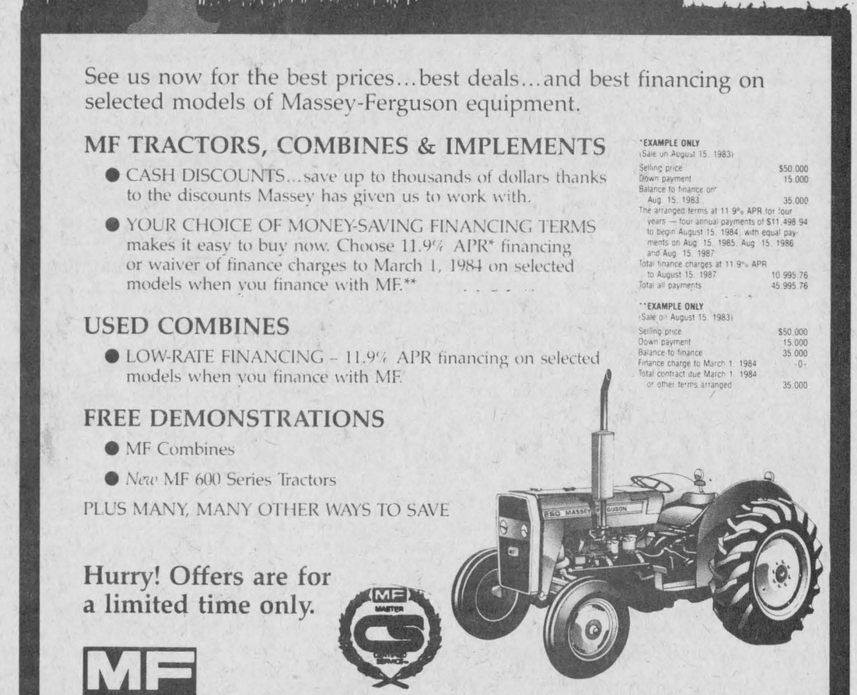
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The arranged terms at 11.9% APR for four years — four annual payments of $11,498.94 to begin August 15, 1984, with equal payments on Aug. 15, 1985, Aug. 15, 1986 and Aug. 15, 1987
Total finance charges at 11.9% APR to August 15, 1987 10,995.76
Total all payments 45,995.76

**EXAMPLE ONLY (Sale on August 15, 1983)
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Down payment 15.000
Balance to finance 35.000
Finance charge to March 1, 1984 -0-
Total contract due March 1, 1984 or other terms arranged 35.000

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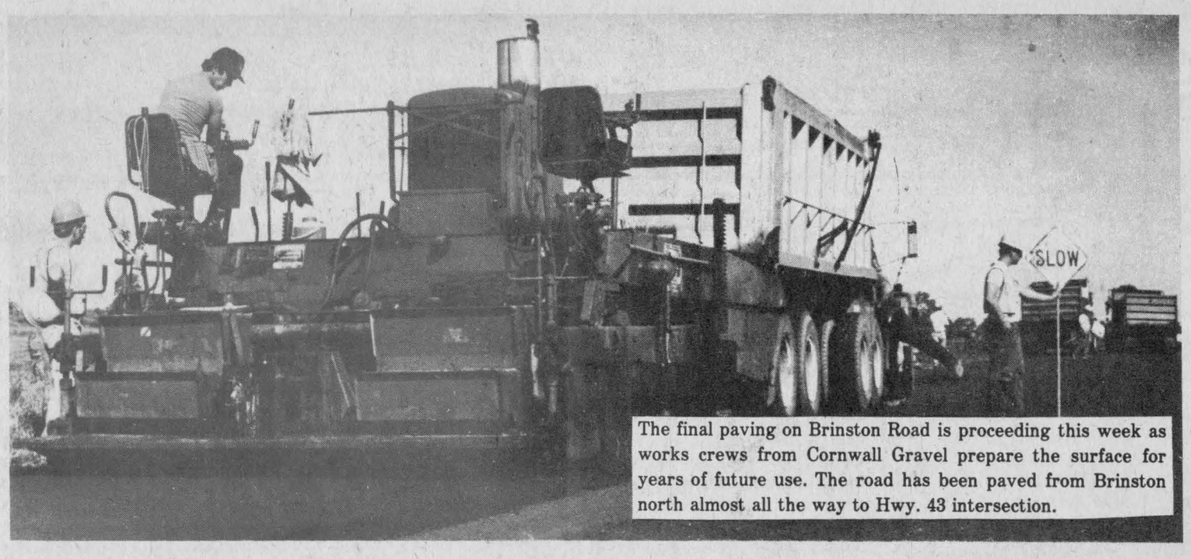

The final paving on Brinston Road is proceeding this week as works crews from Cornwall Gravel prepare the surface for years of future use. The road has been paved from Brinston north almost all the way to Hwy. 43 intersection.

Loyalists gather for pot luck picnic

[WILLIAMSTOWN] - The St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will hold their annual indoor pot luck picnic in here on Sunday, August 21.

The members and friends will meet at the Nor Wester Museum by 12 noon, and proceed to the United Church Hall for the 12:30 p.m. meal. For those interested, they can attend the local church services before the picnic begins at 9 a.m.

There will be no meeting, just a day of fellowship and visiting. A walking tour of Williamstown has been arranged for those who are interested.

Genealogy Day has been set for Sunday, September 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the board room at Upper Canada Village. This day is for anyone doing genealogy who needs help in researching their family trees.

Two or three local genealogists will be there with all their books to help. There is no charge for this event. and it is open to all.

The Annual Charter Dinner is set for Saturday, September 24 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Morrisburg.

Tickets are available from the following people: Mrs. Don Hare, Iroquois; Miss Nina Casselman, Williamsburg; Mr. Keith Casselman and Miss Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg; Mrs. Beryl Morrison, Ingleside; Mr. Mel Scott and Mr. Doug Warner, Cornwall; and Mrs. Mabel MacLean of Charlottenburgh township.

Stan McBride of Peterborough is the guest speaker for the occasion. This is the evening where new members of the St. Lawrence Branch receive their certificates.

Anyone wishing information on any of these events can contact anyone of the above named people and they will try to help you.

DND request

(OTTAWA) - Veterans Affairs Minister W. Bennett Campbell is asking any active or former Canadian military or civilian personnel who were exposed to varying levels of radiation during operations with the Department of National Defence to communicate with the University of Ottawa.

A study, commissioned by the minister, is being carried out by the university's Department of Epidemiology and Community Medicine to investigate the mortality rate among those exposed during clean-up operations at the Chalk River Atomic Energy plant in Ontario in 1953 and 1958, and the observation of nuclear test blasts at Nevada in 1955 and 1957, and in Australia in 1956 and 1957.

Anyone directly involved, or who is aware of a friend or relative who was involved, in any of the operations is asked to write in confidence to:
Dr. S. Raman
Department of Epidemiology
and Community Medicine
University of Ottawa
451 Smyth Road
Ottawa, Ontario
K1H 8M5

The following information is required: Full name; current address and telephone number; date of birth; service number(s); date, place and details of exporsure(s).

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St. Lawrence Parks Commissioners retire

[MORRISBURG] - The St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) will honor two of its commissioners in August to mark their retirements after a combined total of 44 years of service to this provincial government agency.

Helen Lane, of Ingleside, and Helen Kennedy, of Williamstown, attended their final commission meeting in July. They will be the guests of honor at a commission luncheon to be held in Kingston August 20 at which time they will be presented with scrolls and gifts.

Mrs. Lane was the only remining original member of the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, the predecessor of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. She was appointed to the commission in 1956.

A former school teacher and principal of East Front School for seven years, Mrs. Lane still is an active member of the IODE and founding member of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists. She and her husband Thorold will continue to enjoy winter trips to Florida.

A past president of the Glengarry Historical Society, Mrs. Kennedy was appointed in 1966 She continues as a member of this society which operates the Nor'westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown and the Glengarry Museum in Dunvegan. As well, she served on the St. Raphael's Ruins Committee.

Mrs. Kennedy worked in the field of social work in Cornwall and remains active in the work done at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, a residence in that city for elderly people.

She has two sons, Bruce, of Ottawa, and William, of Toronto, and two grandchildren.

The commission was formed in the mid-1950s at the time of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway to ensure the preservation of the St. Lawrence Valley's historic past and the recreational enjoyment of residents of and visitors to the area.

I operates Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Old Fort Henry, Kingston, 15 provincial parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, a maple sugar bush, wildfowl sanctuary, and airstrip.

Council defers decision on $150 grant to committee

[IROQUOIS] - Municipal council put on hold a request from the South Dundas County Care For the Aged Committee for $150 to cover miscellaneous operating expenses.

The committee' request which has been made to the eight Dundas County municipalities, was heard at council's regular meeting last Tuesday, August 9 and Reeve Frank Rooney said the establishment of a home for the aged will be an asset to the area no matter which community -- Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda or Williamsburg Township -- is chosen.

Councillor Peter Swank raised the point that council has turned down simular requests fromworthy organizations in the past and asked if it is fair that this one should be supported. "Can we support the one and not the other?" he asked.

"I agree 100 percent with what they're doing, don't get me wrong," Mr. Swank continued. He asked for minutes of a past council meeting when he said he believed a request from the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded was refused.

While clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin searched for the corresponding minutes, councillor Rick Leroy commented that complying with the request will set a precedent for other groups working for the community.

Saying he lauds the work of the committee, Mr. Leroy pointed out that council responds to similar requests from organizations such as the Cancer Society with an offer for free use of the civic building.

Council agreed to defer the decision until a special meeting August 23 at which time past minutes concerning requests for donations will be considered.

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Feds hamper farm loans: Barrie

[SIMCOE] - The federal government is hampering the efforts of the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) to meet the credit needs of the Canadian farmers, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) charged

"Last year five out of six farmers who wanted FCC loans walked away without any money", Ralph Barrie said. "This year, things could be even worse."

In the first three months of its fiscal year, the FCC allocated its entire budget for the year. But when it sought approval to lend an additional $600 million to meet the approved loans on file, the government said it could only loan $250 million. The credit situation is so severe that FCC has refused to process loan applications since June 10.

To make matters worse, FCC sources say the chartered banks are pulling out of long-term mortgage lending to the farm community.

"Where are farmers to turn for long-term financing?" Barrie asked. "The FCC doesn't have the money and the banks aren't interested in the long-term mortgage market."

Barrie called on the federal government to make the FCC a primary source of credit to the farm community, as it was in the 1970s. He pointed out that in 1977 the FCC accounted for 43 per cent of long-term farm credit extended in the country. But in 1981 the agency accounted for only 21 percent of long-term farm credit extended.

"It's quite obvious the government isn't letting the FCC live up to its mandate as a major source of farm credit," Barrie said. "These days the agency is little more than a lender of last resort."

Barrie said a first step towards revitalizing the FCC would be to let it increase its budget to meet the loan requests on file. And to provide for adequate increase its budget to meet the loan requests on file. And to provide for adequate long-term capital in the future, the government should introduce Agri-bonds.

Agri-bonds would offer farmers a source of long-term funding at interest rates below the going market rates.Agri-bonds would do this by granting investors tax concessions, so a lower interest rate could be paid on the bonds, but the after-tax return would be comparagle to conventional bonds.

Page 5 CARRIES NEWS ON CARDINAL AND AREA BIG DAY

"The mind of each man is the man himself." Cicero

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The Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



The last few weeks of Summer bring a quiet time in the world of nature, and this is evident now as we see fewer Robins on our lawns, and hear very little singing. The Robins will soon be in their period of moulting when they stay close to their home base until the new feathers grow in. They spend their time eating as much as possible, often in large flocks in parks and other green places.

We heard the impatient two-note chirp of a baby Robin on Saturday; he is going to have to learn a lot of things in a short time.

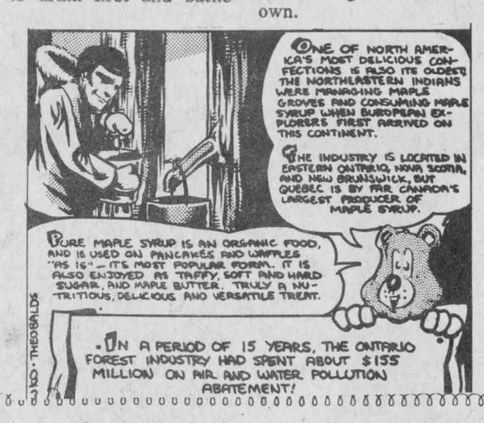
A Hummingbird paused to look at our Snapdragons, then spied some Salvia in a neighbour's garden, a flower which is high on the list of preferred sources of food for Hummers.

Bird baths have been well-attended this summer, especially for drinking purposes. The Sparrows line up on the fence for their turn, and the Robins seem to drink first and bathe later.

On some of these hot days, many birds could be seen going about with their beaks open, in the attitude of panting as animals do.

Along the old canal the Kingfishers can be seen performing their precision dives for small fish. Swallows are gathering in increasing numbers in many places, usually near the River. Once the cool nights begin, the supply of flying insects drops to the point where Swallows can no longer find enough to eat, and they are forced to move South.

There is also a report of a Hawk (variety unknown) which had an injuredleg, and became quiet friendly with the people nearby. It became evident that the Hawk was getting weaker, and had difficulty flying. An attempt to help him and get some special care failed when he took off to a swamp area and could not be found. We hope he will manage to survive on his own.



100 LINES

By J.M.

First of all, to set the record straight, last week's column was not written by Kay Kay but by the usual scribbler. Kay Kay was a little pre-occupied last week with a heavy practice schedule for his milking competition and didn't have time to write even 10 lines.

After last week's account of our unsuccessful fishing expedition at the lake, it was a pleasant surprise to be invited out onto the St. Lawrence by the same boater and his son for another assault on the fish population. Success was almost guaranteed. The weather was absolutely perfect, the river was like a mirror, and the worms from Larry McCurdy were juicy enough that the fish should have been lined up to get in the boat. It should be pointed out that Larry's father insisted that if we caught a fish, the credit should go to the worms. Whether or not he wants to stick to that idea can be determined by the end of this column.

We started off in the river not too far from the beach. The two boys showed a little interest in holding the fishing rods but soon decided that it was time to polish off the snack that had been sent along by their mothers. We pulled in our lines and headed up through the dam to try a couple of other spots. The boys abandoned snack time to devote full attention to operation of the boat. "I wanna go fast." "I wanna go slow." "I wanna steer". "I hafta go to the bathroom". Another attempt was made in a bay west of the locks but the unending chatter of the boys must have scared off any fish that wasn't deaf.

Another boat ride this time almost to Cardinal and to the old canal got the young fishermen interested again. This was the place where we were sure to get something. We did manage to feed quite a few hungry fish as we deposited Larry's juicy worms in the weed beds. A few bites got the boys interested again but still not a fish in sight. Then a nibble turned into a definite bite and I was reeling in a fighter. Well not that much of a fighter really. It turned out to be a little sunfish about eight inches long and weighing all of half a pound. Anyone with any pride would have thrown it back and said nothing but the boys insisted that "Willie" as he was quickly named be brought home for all to see.

With a taste of success, the dads were eager to go for the big ones now, but the boys figured that once you've caught one fish, you've caught them all. A few more nibbles used up a few more worms and still no real man-sized fish. Obviously the fish were all on the bottom doubled over with laughter and were in no shape to be caught. We headed back to the dock admist the usual cries of "I wanna steer" etc.

Back home the camera came out and the event was recorded for the family album. The boys dutifully posed with the fish. After all it was the first one they had been involved in catching, even if they hadn't landed it. Then with little ceremony, Willie was driven to the golf club and tossed back in to finish growing, or whatever it is that sunfish do.

The bottom line: A thoughtful wife is one who has pork chops ready when her husband gets home from fishing.

Memories...the 'old' Iroquois



Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE
Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
Ontario

As our communities grow, the safe control of traffic becomes a concern of increasing importance.

Homeowners and ratepayers' groups object to traffic being routed through residential areas. Speeding cars are a threat to the safety of other drivers, pedestrians and children playing in parks or on front lawns.

Similarly in downtown areas and business districts, speeding traffic is also a concern. A steady stream of fast moving cars can interrupt the busy schedules of shoppers as well as pose a threat to safety.

Communities concerned about the control of traffic flow on their streets may be interested in a new idea from the Netherlands. Apparently a Dutch firm has come up with a patented speedbump that effectively slows the speed of traffic.

These speedbumps are weather-proof discs made of tough, synthetic rubber. They are relatively cheap to make and are proven effective in enforcing speed restrictions on a temporary or permanent basis.

Speedbumps are designed for use in hospital areas, school grounds, industrial and recreational parks, shopping centres, hotel parking lots, loading bays, pedestrian crossings, and other vital areas.

Speedbumps will not cause damage to vehicles or the roadway. They can be bracketted to the blacktop or linked together by a chain.

The Royal Netherlands Government is actively promoting speedbumps in North America and around the world. They sound like a good idea for communities with problems from speeding traffic.

In addition, the speedbump idea should inspire Canadian firms to research into the area of traffic control to see if there are new products they can develop. A little common sense and ingenuity produced by the speedbump. Research and development by a Canadian firm can result in the production of a new product that will mean jobs and investment.

The speedbump story demonstrates that while we may be entering an age of high technology, sometimes the solution to the many challenges we face today can be very simple and inexpensive to put into effect.

With the continued expansion of Toronto to the south, and of communities within York Region, the control of traffic is of increased concern. The tie-up on the 400 Highway over the Canada Day weekend increased the volume of traffic on other roads.

Speedbumps may be the answer to some communities that want to control traffic flow. It is important however, that challenges created by growth are answered effectively and responsibly in order to protect the health and harmony of our neighbourhoods.

Mainstream Canada

Bennett bites the bullet

By W. Roger Worth

Finally, a Canadian political leader is talking reason and acting on his beliefs.

The issue? Something called "tenure" in public sector employment. For those of us who are not academics or civil servants, "tenure" essentially means that some people holding specified jobs can't be fired, laid off, or in practice, even demoted.

Think about it. Effective lifetime job security. No threat of layoffs. A pay raise that is as good or better than those received by other workers. In addition, the jobs offer a lucrative pension scheme.

Enter the wonderful, utopian, yet unreal life that exists for most of Canada's public sector employees. For many, it's a dream come true.

In recent weeks, though, the system that coddles public sector employees has come under attack, and with good reason. British Columbia Premier, William Bennett, has indicated in no uncertain terms that he is about to get rid of thousands of civil servants who are overpaid, underworked and many times less efficient than their counterparts in the private sector.

While Bennett is introducing legislation that will allow the province to dump the employees, the regulations will, more importantly perhaps, let B.C. retain hard workers, no matter their seniority, and fire those that are the least effective.

Naturally, Bennett has been under fire from labour leaders and various groups from British Columbia and across the nation. But he's also received support from organizations such as the 64,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Bennett's plan is "economically sensible, morally responsible and an act of leadership in an area where governments have been negligent for too long," says CFIB president John Bulloch. "This is an example which Ottawa and other governments, provincial as well as municipal, should follow."

Bulloch is right. Public sector employment has become so secure and lucrative that it is hard to dispute the reasoning behind the surge in applications for civil service jobs.

A study by no less an authority than the federal government's Labour Canada, for example, found civil service office clerks, computer operators, systems analysts, telephone operators and even office boys and girls to be the highest paid in the country in their categories. And in a great many other categories, the government workers fared much higher than average in competition with their private sector counterparts.

The civil service game, of course, has gotten out of hand. Public sector unions have managed to force governments to lead the field in salary negotiations by threatening yet another strike that may hold up pension cheques or another government service that affects millions of people. And private sector companies are forced to meet government competition when it comes to setting wages.

Premier Bennett deserves a great deal of praise for his action on tough, yet necessary, legislation on the public sector. As in other jurisdictions, the total civil service bill ends up in the hands of taxpayers, and we've been paying much too much, for much too long, for a seemingly mediocre service.

CFIB Feature Service

Program offered to beef producers

• The OCA and OMAF will join forces in a program to provide guidance to beef producers having financial difficulty. The program will be aimed specifically at those producers who feel they have nowhere to turn for help, may be reluctant to discuss the problem with neighbours, and where the business relationship with the lender may have broken down. The program is not designed to provide subsidies and loan guarantees, but rather to allow the individual to discuss his problems with a third party who is a cattleman and who is outside the immediate community and then, through the Ministry staff, to provide the technical assistance to assess the operation from a business standpoint and allow the individual to begin to rationally assess his situation.

The OCA will provide the producer contacts and the Ministry will provide the technical assistance staff.

The service being established will have several goals:

1) to provide for a contact to be made either through the OCA office or directly to one of the co-operating cattlemen to allow the process of communication to be re-established without involving the immediate farm community;

2) to provide the framework for the discussion which must occur for the individual facing financial difficulty to assess his own situation rationally;

3) to call in the expertise of farm management specialists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and volunteer accountants where appropriate to provide the technical assistance in assessing the financial situation of the operation; and

4) to provide for the framework to allow the producer and the lender to establish and select those options best suited to the individual's needs and capabilities.

The following cattlemen have agreed to co-operate in this service. All discussions will remain confidential. The cattlemen who have agreed to accept this role recognize the problems which face some producers and are prepared to provide this service to the industry.

Mr. Ross Beattie, R.R. 4, Stayner, Ont. LOM 1S0 (705) 428-3906; Mr. Pat Duant, R.R. 2, Gorrie, Ont. NOG 1X0 (519) 291-2828; Mr. Bev Gray, R.R. 1, Port Hope, Ont. L1A 3V5 (416) 797-2206; Mr. Morely Shepherdson, R.R. 1, New Liskeard, Ont. POJ 1P0 (705) 647-7108; Mr. Stan Wonnacott, R.R. 9, Chatham, Ont. N7M 5T1 (519) 352-4144; Mr. Ron Wolfe, R.R. 1, Dobbinton, Ont. NOH 1L0 (519) 353-5547; Mr. Neil Williams, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0 (613) 774-2233.

A producer wishing to make use of the service may contact one of the above or make contact directly with the OCA office and one of the above will be selected to set up an appointment.

Legion search

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion branch 370 and its Honor Roll Committee under the chairmanship of Wytze Douma is continuing a search for information about area war veterans.

The search will culminate next summer with unveiling of bronze plaques in both Iroquois and Matilda Township honoring the servicemen. The plaques are to be inscribed with names of all war veterans from the Communities and in order to avoid duplication of names and incomplete records, Chieftain readers are asked to assist the legion in this worthwhile project.

Readers are asked to supply any information they have available for a set of permanent records to be kept in both municipalities. Information required includes the given name, place of residence between 1939 and 1945, date and place enlisted, rank, army number, branch of service and dates and locations where wounded, killed in action or discharged.

Information should be directed to Mr. Douma at P.O. Box 21, Iroquois, K0E 1K0, or call him directly at 652-4595.

This week's list of names is as follows:

Hamilton, George
Hamilton, James, E.
Hanson, L.E.
Harkness, David
Harkness, Robert
Hart, E.
Henry, J.
Herman, Michael
Hess, C. Borden
Hodgson, Rev. J.L.
Hogg, Douglas
Huggard, Homer
Huggard, John
Hutchison, Gordon. A
Hutt, A.F.

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Campsite or compound

In the search for some solution to the rowdyism that exists during Summer Fesitval, municipal council has hit on an idea that would be better off forgotten than implemented.

Some kind of control, they say, must be exerted at the campsite to prevent behaviour that scared off at least two families of visiting campers who aren't likely to return.

Fine, some kind of control is a must but certainly the answer is not to erect a six-foot high chain link fence around the property as council is considering.

Camping is largely an aesthitic experience: Communing with nature and feeling as one with the environment; the beauty of tree tops blowing in the wind and a crackling wood fire surrounded by pitch darkness. The trappings of urban civilization, i.e. a chain link fence, would do all too much damage to the feeling of being at peace with the great outdoors.

In other words, who wants to camp inside a compound?

The logic of installing the fence is also debatable. How much fence, and at what cost, must be erected to keep out the troublemakers?

Council feels a single line of fence parallel to the Carman Road may do the trick by limiting access to the grounds through one entrance. But to have any real effect, that entrance will have to be manned by an administrator making sure only campers are allowed to enter.

So what's the point behind the fence? Setting up a snow fence as was done during the recent ECHO campout would suffice if the entrance was adequately patrolled. Another suggestion would be to segregate the ballplayers from other paying campers during the weekend so if there is any trouble it can be isolated and the hooligans asked to leave.

Above all, lets be honest. There is little that can be done to eliminate isolated incidents of foolishness on a weekend when the whole community is wrapped in high spirits. Young persons lacking guidance are often blamed for creating a ruckus because they have no place to hide their behaviour.

An adult who creates similar problems in his own home will be forgiven by his peers for blowing off steam. Should any less be done for the younger persons?

Dominion Textile shows $19 million profit for year

[MONTREAL] - Dominion Textile Inc. has announced that its profit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1983 was $19.1 million, or $1.41 per Common share, compared to a loss of $2.9 million, or $0.38 per share, the previous year.

In 1982 an extraordinary item increased the loss to $14.4 million or $1.43 per share.

Sales in 1983 rose to $822.4 million from $767.3 million, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

The annual report will be mailed to shareholders on September 9, 1983.

(in thousands of dollars)

	3 mths JUNE 1983	3mths 1982	12 mths 1983	12 mths 1982
Sales	$236 939	$188 012	$822 422	$767 306
Net income (loss)				
Before extraordinary item	10 947	(8 541)	19 065	(2 904)
After extraordinary item	10 947	(20 041)	19 065	(14 404)
Net income (loss) per Common share, after preferred dividends				
Before extraordinary item	$ 0.86	$(0.81)	$ 1.41	$(0.38)
After extraordinary item	$ 0.86	$(1.86)	$ 1.41	$(1.43)

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Phone 543-2867

AUGUST 21 - TRINITY 12
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg -
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

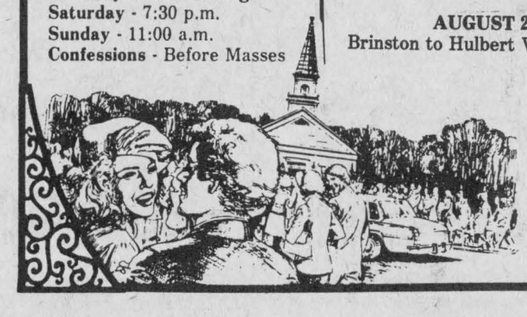
IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn
B.A., M.Div.
10:00 A.M.
Summer Hour

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

MATILDA PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick
AUGUST 21
Brinston to Hulbert Valley

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church 543-2681 **Home** 543-3450
Wednesday -
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHRUCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
* * *
You are invited to worship



Let us worship together in His house
Peace and love!

The "UMP" needs glasses

[BRINSTON] - Take your base, you're out, the ump needs glasses, good game guys, come on Bud: we need you now fella, we got 'em now", and "Hey-Hey Pitch" were just a few of the terms that rang clear in Brinston over the weekend.

The annual town league ball tournament was a grand success as for a change the weatherman cooperated and the 16 teams played top calibre ball.

When the dust cleared and the last pitch crossed the plate the team from South Williamsburg was presented with the ' Division Trophy plus $350.

In the final game it was the Osnabruck team which was unable to surpass the pitching of Mike Moran and Stan Woods and had to settle for the $250 runner-up prize for their efforts.

Last year's A champs from Toyes Hill found Morrisburg merchants team to be easy prey in this year's B side as they beat them 5 to 0 in the final game to take the $250 cash reward as well as the B trophy.

Morrisburg received the $150 consulation prize, as runner-up.

It was hard to choose the top players during the two-day tournament, with scores of 3-2, 4-3 and 1-0. The top pitcher for the tourney for the second year in a row was from Toyes Hill, Steve Plummer.

The Top Hitter was a tough choice too but he hailed from the same Toyes Hill team, Dale Simms.

Most Valuable Player for the event was Stan Woods from South Williamsburg's entry. Each of these players received a sports bag from the co-sponsors (along with Matilda Recreation) of the tournament - Carlsberg, Old Vienna and Miller beer.

Gordie Howe is not the only one. Several teams entered saw Dad and one or two sons playing side by side on the ball field.

Next year's tournament will have to go some to top Matilda's Recreation Town League Tournament of 1983.



The B winners of the Matilda Recreation fastball tournament are from Toyes Hill. They are, front from left, Bill Mullin, Jamie Utman, Barry Fawcett, Jack Ace and Wade Levere. In back are Steve Plummer, Dan MacMartin, Greg Fawcett, Grant Levere, Dale Simms, Norm Tinkler, coach, Lawrence Hunter and Al MacLean.



The A winners of the Matilda Recreation fastball tournament held on the weekend are the South Williamsburg team. Members are, front from left, Steve Buyrd, Bob Duvall, Rocky Richmire, Kevin Smail, Dale Lewis and Cecil Lewis, coach. Behind are Steve Casselman, Gary Barkley, Stan Woods, Mike Moran, Chris Harper, Steve Baker, Neil Strader and Doug Hartle.



SOCCER NOTES ...

by Cindy Ault

On Tuesday August 9, the Seaway girls played at 7:00 in Morrisburg against Cornwall City. Seaway played well and defeated City by a score of 3-1. Scoring for Seaway were Nancy Goupil with two markers and Gayle Carroll with one.

Seaway's next game was on Thursday August 11, when they played Char-Lan II at 6:30 in Morrisburg. Seaway lost this game 3-1, with their only goal scored by Karen DeBellefeuille.

Seaway's final game was on Sunday August 14 at 6:00 against Cornwall Vikings. Seaway was victorious for the third time, winning by a score of 2-1. The first goal was scored by Gayle Carroll, to tie the game. In the second half, Seaway's second goal was scored when a Viking member passed the ball to the goalie and the ball rolled between the goalie's legs. This goal was all that was needed to give Seaway their third win. Their record is 3-6-1, but is unknown what their play-off position is.

The Seaway boys have a game on Wednesday August 17 when they play YMOI at 2:00 at La Citadelle.

BRIDGE NOTES

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Mildred McGinn
Alan McIntosh
Gents -
Lorne Bouck
George Smyth

Minor sports Thursday

[CARDINAL] - There will be a meeting of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Sports executive tomorrow (Thursday) at the council chambers here.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Pee Wees bow out

[IROQUOIS] - After a successful regular season, the Iroquois Pee Wee fastball team bowed out of playoff action in two straight games to Williamsburg.

Coach Al Levere said it was a disappointing way to end the year but noted that this was the first year in several that organized ball was available in Iroquois and overall the season was satisfying.

Mr. Levere offered his thanks to parents, merchants and fans who supported the team and to Jimmy Lewis and Wayne Gilmour for their help. He said he hopes to line up a couple of exhibition games to provide the players with more ball before the summer ends.

In the first game of the best-of-three series against Williamsburg, Iroquois was trounced 18 to 3 at home last Wednesday. Williamsburg led 4 to 3 going into the fourth inning when they scored five times to pull away. The visitors added a single run in the fifth and seven more in the seventh.

The teams resumed action on Thursday at Williamsburg and Iroquois fell behind 9 to 3 after the first two innings as Williamsburg went on for a 14 to 5 victory.



LADIES

Golf Gab

News & Views

by Mary McAdam

The men's Garry Barkey Tournament was played on Saturday and the winners were Russ Pinkney, Russ Fader, Tom Smail and Paul Ferguson with a 64. Nice golf, gentlemen.

The ladies Garry Barkey was played Sunday and the winners are M.J. Craig, Jean Volks, Sharon Bucking and Marjorie Lapier.

August 20 the firefighters association plays here and Sunday August 21 is the Saver Trophy. Please sign your name if you plan to play.

Saturday August 20 the ladies Valley League will be played at Morrisburg. More about that next week. The Bray Trophy winner was Barbara Anderson. Congratulations Barb.

August 22 Kemptville ladies visit us at 1 p.m.

Dibblees awarded tender

[IROQUOIS] - Dibblees Construction of Cornwall was awarded the tender to supply asphalt to the village at council's regular meeting Tuesday, August 9.

Dibblees' tender is for $100 per ton of asphalt including all labour involved on the job.

Another tender, received from Cornwall Gravel, was considered unclear by council. The tender asked for $42 per ton for 150 tons of asphalt or $25 per ton for small patching jobs. The tender also seeks $120 per hour for labour and council was unsure whether or not the price included cost of asphalt.

"Dibblees binds itself to a price and the other is wide open", stated councillor Peter Swank echoing the feelings of other council members.

MacDonald's of Cardinal

Presents

Anniversary MADNESS

2 Years In THe Making

OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
THURS.9-5,
FRIDAY 9-9, SAT. 9-5

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

LADIES Panty Hose ONE SIZE
2 pr. $1.25
LIMIT 6 Pr. per customer

Work Sox Men's
2 pr. $2.50
LIMIT 4 pr. per customer

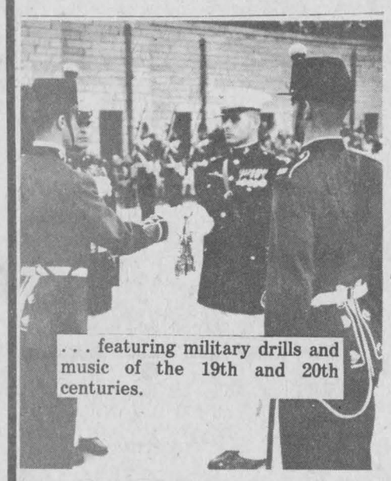
★ Men's Summer Shoes Reg. $21.95 Only $10.00
★ Men's Western Shirts Reg.$25.95 Only $10.00
★ Men's Nylon Pullover Jackets REg.$14.95 Only $5.00
★ Men's Nylon Zipper Front Jackets Reg. up to $25.95 Only $10.00
★ Men's Wool Lumberjack Coat Reg. up to $37.95 Only $15.00
★ Men's Sport Jackets Reg.up to $109.95 Only $50.00
★ Ladies Spring and Fall Jackets and Coats ½ Price Less 10 %
★ Ladies Summer Handbags Reg.up to $25.95 Only $10.00
★ Ladies Summer Shoes ½ Price
★ Ladies Summer Slacks ½ Price

PLUS
We Have Refilled Our Famous $5-$15. Racks
★ We Have Set Up a A Good Dress, Suit, Blazer ½ Price Rack

MacDonald's of Cardinal
657-4782

We Still Have A Good Selection Of TAN-JAY CO-ORDINATES At ½ Price
— THIS EVENT HAPPENS BUT ONCE A YEAR
— NO PRICE FOR ADMISSION
- PRODUCED BY LINDA MACDONALD
- STARRING BLANCHE, EILEEN and KIM

THE "Invasion" Of Old Fort Henry
Kingston, Ontario By
The United States Marine Corps



. . . featuring military drills and music of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Joint Ceremonial Retreats
By
FORT HENRY GUARD
and
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 20th
Sunday, August 21st

GUNNER'S GUN COMPETITION
3:00 p.m.
Monday, August 22nd

Sunday is America's Night - Americans are invited to come and cheer their favourite military unit.

OLD FORT HENRY
KINGSTON Take exit 623
off Highway 401 at Highway 15

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
(613) 542-7388



Kiss an old flame goodbye.

We'd like you to take a minute now to think about something you'd really rather not think about. Home heating. Because right now is the perfect time to do something about next winter's oil bills.

If your oil furnace is in good condition, but you'd like it to run more economically, electricity is the answer. A dual-energy system combining oil and electricity will heat your home efficiently and economically.

For example, adding an electric plenum heater to your oil furnace will reduce the amount of oil you use by up to 75 per cent. While adding a heat pump will not only cut heating bills by 20 to 30 per cent, but also provide air conditioning in the summer, for efficient year-round comfort.

If your furnace does need replacing, an electric furnace or one of the other electric systems can heat your home cleanly, efficiently and economically.

Like to know more? Take a minute now and write to Ontario Hydro, Room U7 E1, 700 University Avenue, Toronto M5G 1X6 and ask for our free booklet "Electric Heating Options for Your Home."

Because the minute you take now could add up to big savings come December.

Go Electric

United States Marine Corps will visit Old Fort Henry

[KINGSTON] - It will be a most unusual invasion, one characterized by tradition and friendship.

The rattle of rifle fire and the thunder of the cannonade will signal the mid-August occupation of Old Fort Henry, Kingston. But no blood will be shed as the pride of America, the United States Marine Corps, takes possession of the keys to the Fort, only to surrender them to the proud Fort Henry Guard 24 hours later.

Two joint ceremonial retreats, August 20 and 21 at 7 p.m., mark the tenth visit of the corps to the fort. Since 1969, the location of the annual visits has alternated between Kingston and Washington, D.C.

The affiliation of these units goes back nearly three decades when in August, 1954 the marines first visited the fort to mark the anniversary of the Ogdensburg Agreement, an agreement in which the United States promised support to Canada in the even of a Second World War.

The marines will enter the fort August 20, and at 7:30 p.m. the assembled corps and guard will be reviewed by Major General B.J. Legge, Col. Commandant, The Logistics, Canadian Armed Forces.

The guard then will be changed as the nineteenth century Fort Henry Guard, resplendent in scarlet tunics, surrenders duty and keys of the 151-year-old limestone fortification to the twentieth century marines.

Tradition is maked as the two units perform a ceremonial retreat featuring the drill and music of their respective centuries.

The marines will present a concert-in-motion by the Drum and Bugle Corps, known across the United States for its intricate marching and outstanding music.

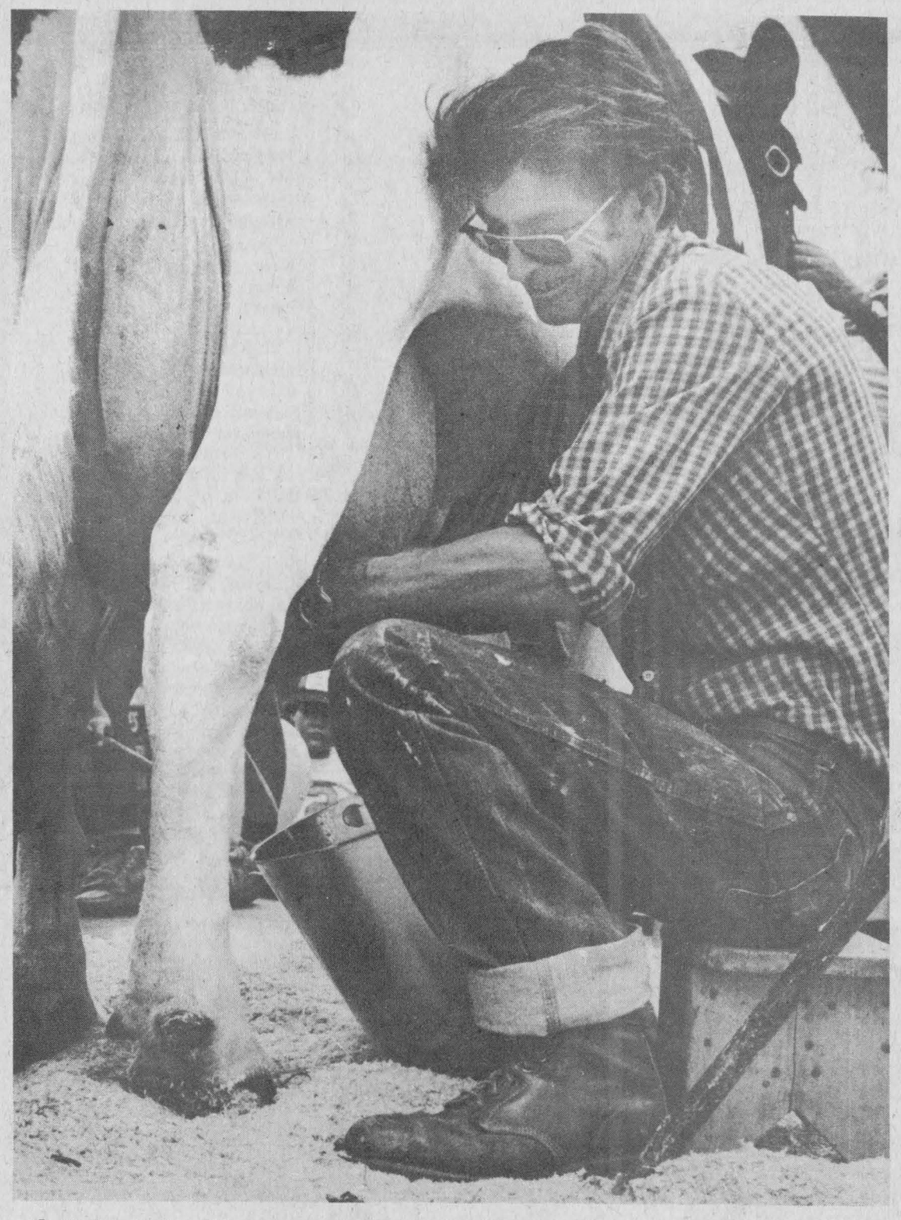
The marines' Silent Drill Platoon also will perform its precision drill routine, 10 minutes in length, without commands.

Sunday night will be America's Night as General P.X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps and one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be the reviewing officer.

The changing of the guard will see the keys to the fort and guard duty returned to the Fort Henry Guard. A ceremonial retreat also will close the Sunday evening's events.

A highlight of each marine visit is the competition for the Gunner's Gun. This exercise, first held in 1977, consists of drilling for points in the movement and firing of two six-pounder breech-loading Armstrong field guns cast in 1862. Both units have won the trophy three times. Monday, August 22 at 3 p.m. will see the tie-breaker.

Although garrisoned until 1890, Old Fort Henry never saw military action. It will more than make up for this in August as the renowned Fort Henry Guard, about 125 students, precision trained interpreters of nineteenth century British military life, host the world-famous United States Marine Corps.



Louis Arsenault, resident of Iroquois and former employee on the Iroquois newspaper, shows his form as top media milker during the Dundas Dairy Princess competition held Saturday at Winchester. Mr. Arsenault, representing the Morrisburg Leader, was presented with congratulations from Ontario Dairy Princess Glenna Howley and received a box of cheese for his efforts.



THE VILLAGE GREEN
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
543-2566

Sweetheart
ROSES
3-$4.50
REGULAR $5.85

Registration ends soon for fall skating school

[CARDINAL] - Registration for a five-week fall figure skating school will end on September 1.

Applications for skating should be received by Barbara Owers at 520 Marjorie Street, P.O. Box 147, Cardinal, K0E 1E0. Mrs. Owers may be contacted at 657-3422 for further information.

The school will conduct classes from September 25 to October 29 with Sunday, October 30 reserved for test day.

Registration for full time classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday is $125 while weekend classes will cost $100. Partial classes for dance and free skating are $66 and classes for dance alone or free skating alone are $48.

Prices for additional patches are: full membership - $20; partial membership - $10; per day - $2; guest skating (three time limit) - $5.

Power skating lessons are $20 for one day per week, $25 per adult for one day each week and $35 for three days per week.

Vet club held 5th meeting

The Vet Club held their 5th meeting at Kemptville College Veterinarian Laboratory.

K.C.A.T. has one out of few Veterinarian laboratory in Ontario. The meeting was called to order, the roll call was taken, and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The date of the August meeting was switched from August 11 to August 22nd. Then we had Gert Barkley as a tour guide of the laboratory.

We saw where the bacteria was grown, where they tested milk, even where they test the blood samples. We saw the room and the huge table in which they do autopsy on the big animals. We all found it very interesting. We thanked Gert Barkley for taking time out to show us the laboratory. Then the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting would be held on August 22nd at the home of Dr. Kennedy.

Not interested in seeing planners

[IROQUOIS] - Municipal council turned down two separate requests from planning consultants to meet and discuss future development in the village.

The requests, from W.D. Buchanan and Lynne Barton both from Ottawa, were read at council's regular meeting Tuesday, August 9. The one from Lynne Barton suggested a housing survey be conducted before updating the 1977 Housing Policy Statement.

Councillor Rick Leroy argued in favor of allowing the planners to attend a future meeting and state their proposals. "They know more about the grants that are available and aren't in bed with the government," Mr. Leroy said. "They'd be working for the community not the ministry."

However, councillor Peter Swank said there have been only five or six houses built in Iroquois since the last study was completed and there is not point in wasting council's or the planners' time. "If it was a big city with lots of changes, I can see it but there's not much here," he stated.

Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin added that since the passing of the new provincial planning act she had been in tough with the Ministry of Housing and was told a survey isn't necessary unless seniors' housing or a large development is being planned.

ministry approval

[IROQUOIS] - The village received written approval from the Ministry of Housing for an $80,000 Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement (ONIP) grant at its regular meeting Tuesday, August 9.

The ministry acknowledged the village's application as a redevelopment area and is asking to see a redevelopment plan before Dec. 31, 1983.

The grant was applied for last winter

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR APT., for rent, available mid-September. Call 652-4676 or after six, call 652-4993.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for
September 1, 1983
PRINCIPAL
for
FINCH PUBLIC SCHOOL
(Grades 1 to 4)

Applicants are to be qualified for admission to the Program Development and Implementation course of the Principals' Course for the summer of 1984.

Qualifications will include a B.A. degree, specialist qualifications or Master's degree and related requirements as outlined in Ministry memo dated December 14, 1982.

Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, August 23 with recommendation to be presented to the Board on Tuesday, August 30th.

Applications will be received to Friday, August 19 at 4 p.m. by:

R.A. Leblanc
Director of Education
and Secretary of the Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

S.W. Libbey, Chairman — R.A. Leblanc, Director

J-20, A-i, A-17

BUTLER
Triple B Structures Ltd.
Authorized Dealers for Pre-engineered
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THE CHIEFTAIN 652 4395



TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
FRI. AUGUST 26
6:00 p.m.
1 Mile north and 1 mile east of Iroquois or ¼ mile west of Stampville School
(WATCH FOR SIGNS)
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:
Dishwasher, chrome table, Hutch top, carpets, braided and shag rugs, blinds, curtains, childs car seat, record cabinet, T.V. stand, pole lamp, aluminum roofing, clothes hamper, etc.
ANTIQUES:
Wash stand, dressers, press back rocker, wicker rocker, arrowback chair, assorted chairs, iron & brass beds, wooden bed, setee, horse hair organ stool, platform rocker, sideboard, Heintzman pump organ, wooden lamps, desk, leaded glass windows, childs cradle, trunk, wooden barrel, ice tongs, dining room table, cream cans, crocks, sealers, bottles, iron pots, upright radio, butter bowls and presses, farm scales, coal skuttles, assorted dishes, Many unlisted articles.
NOTE - Property is sold and owner is moving.
TERMS - CASH
or Acceptable Cheque
PROPRIETOR:
Roger & Sandra Johnston
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
11-2c

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

FOR SALE
BY TENDER

Sealed tender proposals will be received by the undersigned for the sale of the following:

A 111 bed nursing home and home for special care operation that is licensed and being operated pursuant to the requirements of The Nursing Homes Act for Ontario.

May be purchased in whole or in part, but will only be sold for the operating of nursing home facilities within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, including the City of Cornwall.

Purchaser(s) must be prepared to accept the individual residents who are occupying the beds under licence at the time of purchase, and be prepared to provide for their continued care and well being.

Real property, being also offered for sale, consists of approximately 14.56 acres of land situated in the Township of Charlottenburgh, County of Glengarry, and being composed of part of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, Indian Lands, with buildings located thereon that are presently being utilized for a nursing home operation.

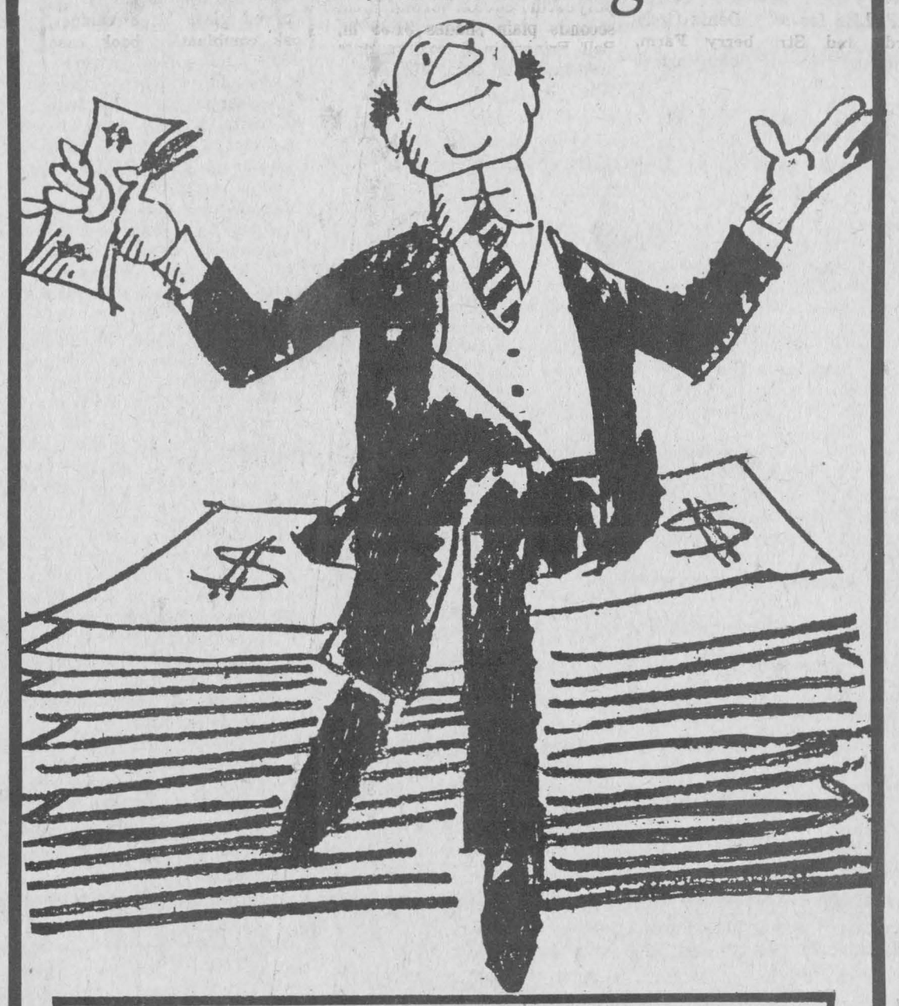
Vendor shall not be obligated or required to accept the highest or any tender.

Proposals will be received and accepted for consideration until 12:00 o'clock noon, on September 12, 1983.

R.J. Lapointe
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas & Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3—2
Telephone: (613) 932-4302

11-1c

NO PRICE CHANGE
For 1983-84 Heating Season



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LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
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Authorized Service Dealers for **Ariens, Lawn-Boy, Homelite Chain Saws, Briggs & Stratton, Kohler, Honda & Tecumseh**
Lawn Equipment by **Roper, Canadiana Jacobsen & Wheel Horse**
GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Maynard 925-4477

FOR SALE

Replacement Film Plan
Guardian of Your Memories
3M PHOTOGARD
Protective Coating
- Leave your 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan. Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Plaza 652-4379.

CUSHION FLOOR "NO WAX" starting at $3.95 sq. yd. or $4.75 m2 Carpets starting at $6.95 sq. yd. or 8.30 m2 Installation extra. Black Lumber Co. Ltd. 543-2188 or 543-2933. TFC

MYERS WATER SYSTEMS & CONDITIONERS, Sales Service and Repairs. Crystal Softener Salt. Black Lumber Co. Ltd. 543-2188 or 543-2933. TFC

LIQUID CHLORINE for pools **20 LITRES — $12.95.** Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont. 652-4802. 52-tfc

APPLES
EARLY APPLES Now Ready
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until dark
9-TFC

TOMATOES, SWEET CORN, APPLES for sale. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Iroquois and Brinston. Closed Sundays. 9-4c

POOL CHEMICALS. We stock everything you need for your pool, from pucks, liquid stabilizer, unstabilized chlorine, Shock and Special Liquid Chlorine, 20 litres for $12.95. Call Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 51-tfc

DR. KEN MARA TEL: (613) 312-7345
Highland Aviaries
Breeder of BUDGERIGARS
COCKATIELS - LOVE BIRDS
120 FERGUSON DRIVE BROCKVILLE
Morrisburg 543-3226

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 4 speed, standard. $2000.00 certified or $1800.00 as is. Phone 658-5704. 10-2p

APPLES
SWEET CORN
EARLY APPLES
FOR SALE
Open 8:00 a.m. until dark
ROBERTSON's APPLE FARM
No. 2 Highway East.
(Lakeshore Drive)
Phone 652-4609 9-TFC

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES full line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. 1 mile west of Morrisburg. Phone 543-3231. 6-tfc

PREMIUM SWEET CORN, new potatoes, vegetables. Will deliver freezer quantities and accept orders. North on Carmen Road - turn left on second concession Matilda - west approximately 2 miles. Henry Roke. Phone 652-4129. 10-1p 11-2c

BUILDING 10 x 20' 652-4073. 11-1p

CASETTE RECORDER, Realistic, good condition $40.00. Book case head board for 39" bed. '15.00 Phone 543-2067. 11-1c

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1600, 2 door, automatic. As is. R. Brown 652-4837. 11-2c

G.E. WHITE 30" ELECTRIC STOVE. Good condition. Please phone 652-2180. 11-1p

KILLER HOGS and 1970 Datsun ½ ton. 652-4668. 11-1c

1973 CAMARO for sale. 657-3201. 11-

WALL FURNACE with oil tank and duct work. Phone 652-4702. 11-

AUGUST SPECIALS AT MILLENDS - Polyester Double Knit two shades $1.99 m. Designes Print vinyl, two colours $1.99m, 100% Nylon Ski Lycra $1.00 m selection of polyester cotton broadcloth, seconds plain shades $1.99 m, Ball Fringe in 8 colours only now ½ price. 58 Buell, Brockville. 11-2c

ANTIQUE BUFFET for sale at Fader's Furniture. 10-1p

THANK YOU

Many thanks to our friends and relatives for their interest and acts of kindness, before and during my stay in the Civic Hospital. Also to the Drs. and nurses for their excellent care.
Bill and Jennie McQuaig. 11-1p

We would like to express our thanks to relatives and friends who supplied food and sent cards during the lost of our grandson Steven.
Curtis and Eileen Baker and family 11-1p

I would like to thank everyone for cards and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital and my return home. Special thanks to Mrs. Lindley for all her trouble.
Doreen Perry 11-1p

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 652-4395

IROQUOIS AREA - 3 bedroom frame 2 storey home, with aluminum siding on well landscaped lot. Attractive, well kept property. Good starter or retirement home. Franklin stove in living room. Asking $38,000. (4711).

MOUNTAIN TWP. - Vinyl sided two storey frame older home, on approx. 1 acre, lovely treed lot. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, living room, dining room, rec room. 1½ car garage. Asking $43,000. (4699).

MORRISBURG - Augusta St. 1½ storey frame, 2 bedroom home. Single car garage and workshop. Large lot. Good residential location. Asking $32,000. (4653).

IROQUOIS - Brouse Drive - 2 storey frame home, with 2 self-contained apartments. Both have kitchen, living room and dining room. Upper apartment has 2 bedrooms and 4 pc. bath. Lower apartment has 3 bedrooms and 3 pc. bath. Home in good condition. Convenient location. Lot 69 x 125. Asking $39,500. (4647).

IROQUOIS - Charles St. - Spacious 2 storey older home. Good residential location. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Well insulated. Asking $38,500. MLS (4633.

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-2044

WANTED

Are you moving or just selling - **WE BUY** full or partial contents of household furniture, glassware, clocks, crocks, guns, iron beds, anything old. Call 926-2290 32-6mths.

RECYCLE YOUR Copper, Brass, Radiators, Car Batteries, Lead, Aluminum or Mercury. Take it to **Charles Benovoy** Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois (Between Iroquois and Cardinal) 652-2238. 1-13c

CUSTOM COMBINING & PLOWING. Call Fred Zandbergen 652-2069. 7-4c

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. 1½ miles west of Dixon's Corners. Call Ruth Doesburg at 652-4146. 10-3p

BABY SITTING - Will do babysitting in my home Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Part or Full Time. Starting September 6. Call Dianne Fawcett at 652-2332. 10-3p

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 652-4395

AUCTION SALE
HIGHLY IMPORTANT
ANTIQUE AUCTION
at THE SKYLINE HOTEL, BROCKVILLE
by Forest Mills Auction & Art Galleries,
AUGUST 21
at 1:15 P.M.,
viewing from 12:00 Noon
Quality Antique Furniture, China, Glass and Memorbilia such as the following partial listing: round oak quarter cut centre pedestal table, curved glass china cabinet, oak combination book case desk and china cabinet, etarge and whatnots. Vitrine and other showcases, walnut tilt-top table, A fine selection of Victorian tables, oak hall seat and icebox. Upholstered chairs, walnut wardrobe circa 1820 (most unusual). High back press back chairs, rockers etc. Antique Belter bed circa 1860. Drop leaf tables, mohogany sideboard, 4 Victorian balloon back chairs, desks, paintings and prints, iron toys, banjo clock, antique tapestry, variety of lamps, antique blue willow wash set, nippon, limoge, meisen, K.P.M. A good selection of antique glassware, clear and coloured, 2 glass canes.
MASTER CHARGE, VISA AND CHEQUES ACCEPTED.
11-1c

GERRY WEBB'S SHOP
VACATION TIME *CLOSED*
Aug. 22nd to Sept. 6th

For Sale

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12' Boat with New Oars *$475.00*

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COMING EVENTS

MONSTER BINGO - Seventeen games plus one twelve hundred dollar Jackpot. Sunday, August 21st. in the Morrisburg Arena. Admission two dollars. Game time 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the C.W.L. and K. of C. Proceeds to help renovate St. Mary's Morrisburg Rectory. 7-5c

APPLEFEST '83 sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club - Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, September 10th, 1983. 12:00 noon, free admission to children's games, pie baking, apple dunking and pie eating contests. Apple products and fresh vegetables for sale. Estate auction slae. Come out and have fun. DANCE - 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Featuring Morrisburg's own - "Flashback" Admission - $2.50 advance or $3.50 at door. Contact any Lions member for tickets. For further information call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. 10-5c

YARD SALE - 3 families - Aug. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Children's toys, games, tricycle, bicycle, light fixtures, bath tub and toilet, dresser, gun, Hi-fi, deer horns and other miscellaneous household items. 3rd concession. 3 miles north of Iroquois on Carman Rd. 10-2p

GARAGE SALE daily at corner in Hainsville. Vegetables, pickling cucumbers, 3 channel aerial, bunk beds, dishes, etc. woodstove and pipes. 10-2p

MIXED PARTY in honor of Joanne Prentiss & Brian Moran, Community Hall, Dixons Saturday, August 20, 1983. 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Rhythm Incorporated. $3.00. 11-1p

MIXED STAG in honour of Laurie Mills and Brian Merkley August 26 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall. Music by Disco Plus. Lunch served at 12:00. $3.00 per person. 11-2c

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE August 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. at 66 Beach, Iroquois. Baby's articles, children's clothing, crafts and other miscellaneous household items. Something for everyone. 11-1p

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Ray and Gwen Parmeter. On the occasion of their 50th Anniversary, the family of Ray and Gwen Parmeter, invites friends and relatives to an Open House on August 20, 1983, from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Best Wishes Only. 10-2p

40TH ANNIVERSARY - A 40th Wedding Anniversary will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinn of Iroquois. The family invites relatives, friends and neighbours to Iroquois civic Centre on Saturday, August 27, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. Music by George Barkley. Best Wishes Only. 10-2p

25 ANNIVERSARY
The family of Val and Bob Bennett invite friends to the 25th anniversary dance on Friday, September 2 at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Featuring George Barkley and the Country Cousins playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from Bill Bennett at 652-4993 or after 6 p.m. at 652-4676. No gifts please.

FILM — CHARLOTTE'S WEB Iroquois Civic Centre. Friday August 19 - 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Public Library.

GARAGE SALE Aug. 20 - 21. 9 a.m. Auto parts, clothes, books, toys, etc. North of 401 on Shanly Road, East at Brouseville and end of road. Old Safford Cheese Factory, R.R. 2 Iroquois. 11-1p

FULL GOSPEL BANQUET
Monday, August 22nd, 6:30 p.m. presents Garry Clark. Garry is a full gospel member of the Brockville Chapter and he is a good member, going out in the surrounding area to give his testimony on how the Lord saved him 4 years ago. Garry loves the youth from all ages. He is a principal at an elementary school in Kemptville. Garry will tell you how the Lord leads him at home, in school and in society. The singers at this banquet will be "The New Creation Singers", Brian, Sharon, May, Diane. You know them, you'll love them. Then Banquet will be at Paddy's Inn, Highway No. 2, Morrisburg. Reservations $11.00 per person, at the door $12.00 per person. Invite your friends. Please call Ted 543-2245 Brian 543-3107, Carl 652-2335, Hugh 543-2872, Mark 543-2041. 11-1c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, Inkerman, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gloria to Mr. Ronald Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Christie, R.R. 1, Brinston. The wedding will take place Oct. 8th, 1983 at Inkerman United Church at 4:00 p.m. 11-1p

YARD SALE - 162 East Street, Cardinal, Saturday and Sunday August 20 and 21 starts 11:00 a.m. each day 11-1c

YARD SALE - Sat. and Sun. August 20 and 21. Charles Benovoy, 2½ mi. W. on No. 2 Hwy. Glassware, Clothing, Suits (some new), Kitchen ware, furniture, Large selection of Miscellaneous articles. 652-2238. 11-1c

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWARD ROBERTS, LATE OF R.R. 1, BRINSTON, ONTARIO, FACTORY EMPLOYEE, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of George Edward Roberts, late of R.R. 1, Brinston, Ontario, Factory Employee, deceased, who died on the 12 day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of September, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will not be liable to any persons whose claims she shall not then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of August, A.D. 1983

JUDY BETHUNE,
Executrix,
by her solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE
Box 469
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
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NOTICE

PUPS - Free to a good home. 652-4057. 11-1c

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SATURDAY
AUGUST 27
11:00 a.m.

2 Gingerbread Clocks, working condition, Doubl brass bed, Bedroom set, highback bed, dresser with mirror and washstand, Bell Upright Piano, Lion Back Rocker and Matching Chair, Child's Press Back Rocking Chair, top condition, Victorian Love Seat, Several Old Rocking Chairs, 3 Old Pine Flatwall Cupboards, Several Wash Sets, 1 complete, Wicker Rocker, Wicker Flower Stand; Wicker Baskets, Phonograph with records, Occasional Antique Tables, Aladdin Lamp; Oil Lamps; Lanterns, Blanket Boxes; Trunks, Six Cane Bottom Chairs and Matching Rocker, Wooden Dining Room Table with leaves, 6 Wooden Chairs, Press Back Arm Chair; 2 Press Back Chairs, Several Drop Leaf Tables, Old Pine Chest of Drawers, Several Dressers with high back mirrors, Washstands; Old Mirrors; Pictures, Chrome Table and Chairs, Coffee and End Tables, Dining Room Table and Chairs, new; Handmade and Hand Dyed Carpte, 15' x 20' striped pattern, over 150 yrs. old, in good condition, Frigidaire Fridge, Beach Gas Stove, Woods Freezer, like new, 12 cu. ft., Wrinter Washer, Vacuum Cleaner, 2 Chesterfield Sets, 1 leather; Couch, Single Bed, Butter Bowl and Ladles, Several Large Crocks, Dash Churn, 8 gal., Wooden Dash Churn, Large Cast Iron Pot, 2 Bread Mixers, Set of Silverware.

Electric Rotisserie, Assorted Dishes; Pots; Pans, Old Antique Toy Horse, Old Antique Toy Piano, Preserving Jars; Old Collector's Bottles, Good Assortment of Linens, Towels, Blankets, Pillows, Treadle Sewing Machine, Antique Spice Rack; 3 Coon Skin Coats, 3 Dairy Cans, 30 gal., Several Dairy Cans, 8 gal., French Sleigh; Child's Sled, 2 Sets of 2 horst Sleighs; Cutter, Milk Wagon; Top Buggy; 2 Fanning Mills, 2 Sets of Platform Scales on Wheels, Grain Flail, Woden Extension Ladder, 36 ft, Large Tarp; Sour Croute Plane, Delaval Cream Separator, good condition, De Laval Can Cooler, Push Mower; Coleman Floor Furnace, wrenches, socket set, etc. Many other unlisted items.

TERMS
Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
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AUGUST 27th, 1983
12:00 p.m. sharp

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ANTIQUES: quantity of dishes, picture and wash bowl, wicker fern stand, wicker planters and baskets, railroad lantern, straight chairs, crocks, picture frames, quilt boxes.

GARDEN TOOLS: 710 Moto mower with 38" mower and 32" snow blower, set of tractor chains, battery charger, 15' aluminum ladder, 36' aluminum extension ladder, grease gun, 3 H.P. roto tiller, Massey Ferguson dump trailer, 3 gal sprayer, 4 - 45 gal. drums, fishing tackle, meat saw, scales, Beatty wash stand, shopping cart, lawn chairs.
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Oh! you beautiful doll ...

By Dawn Casselman
Special to Chieftain

The second-largest hobby in North America beckoned to one local resident and Isabel Shaw wasn't long in responding!

Just seven short years ago, Isobel subscribed to an American doll collector's magazine. She had thoroughly enjoyed her own dolls as a child and was fascinated with the idea of becoming involved with them once again.

This time, however, her love for dolls has grown to a near obsession! "I can't resist looking for them!" says Isobel. "Even on Sunday drives, when we pass garage sales, I can't help but wonder if there's a doll in there," she explains.

Mrs. Shaw's collection now exceeds 100 different characters, probably worth way over $4000. The small group of antique dolls alone is worth in excess of $1000.

While she has restored or repaired dolls for a few friends, her hours of work are done mainly for her own enjoyment and subsequent appreciation of the finished product.

She explains "Most of the older dolls I have, such as the "Composition" collection, were bought and needed immediate repairs, because "Composition, (a compound made of sawdust and glue), tends to crack."

"The Antique dolls, with Bisque (unglazed porcelain) heads and composition, kid-leather or ball-jointed / kid-leather bodies may need some repairs," she says.

All of Mrs. Shaw's dolls are beautifully-dressed, attractive, facially, and perfectly coiffured. She makes most of the wigs for her Reproductions, (exact replicas of antique dolls), some of which are actual human hair.

All of the clothes and most of the shoes for the Composition, Reproduction and Hand-made collections attest to Isobel's capabilities as a Seamstress, so it's understandably no great surprise to see one doll completely attired in a hand-dyed wool outfit!

"The dolls come from all over ... antique sales, auctions, even flea markets. I've paid as little as 50c and as much as $400 for various dolls, and the price is governed mainly by the doll's age, condition and originality.

"This is particularly important with antique dolls. These are much more valuable with the original clothing and the original paint", explains Mrs. Shaw.

An antique, German-made "Armand Marseilles" 'Character Baby' was purchased on a trip to Sheffield, England and a "Shirley Temple" doll was obtained from a fellow collector in Rapid City, Iowa, giving some idea of the global possibilities of a collection which ranges in age to 100 years or more.

A Doll Show in Clayton, New York, proved to be of great interest to Isobel and she says she is "hoping to attend the large one next spring at the Nepean Sportsplex."

While Isobel derives a great deal of pleasure from all of her dolls, her favourites are the Composition dolls, requiring repair and dressing. Every doll sports a complete outfit including underwear and shoes.

The reproduction dolls, bought in kit forms containing the heads, hands and legs, also demand a great deal of attention. Isobel makes the bodies and stuffs them and follows with clothing and shoes and of course, the wigs.

"While synthetic wigs may be bought, taken apart and redone to fit the doll, I have often used human hair wigs and even incorporated actual cuttings from beauty parlours."

Also of interest in the Shaw's "Doll Room" is a huge array of completely hand-made dolls. Again, the clothing is all hand-sewn and even the faces are embroidered by hand. Star attractions of this grouping include five Dionne Quintuplets!

A vast difference exists between Isobel's latest hobby of doll-collecting and one she and husband, Irving, have long been widely-known for . . . the raising of purebred German Short-haired Pointers. However, both of these interests have obviously been indulged in with great love, care and affection evidenced by the degree of excellent quality in both dogs and dolls!







Surrounded by her collection of antique dolls, Isobel Shaw of Lakeshore Drive, spends many hours on the restoration and revitalization of her prized possessions to end up with displays such as this. One outstanding member of this array is a tiny nun, originating from Germany. About 80 years old, "Armand Marseilles" creation came to Mrs. Shaw through a Toronto auction, for $375.



The members of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs Pilgrimage For Youth were captured on film at the stairs of the United Nations during their visit to New York recently.

Photo courtesy Eldon Horner

Local youth enjoys Pilgrimage for youth

Eldon Horner, winner of the local Pilgrimage For Youth Speaking contest held earlier this year returned home last week and he described the trip as "fantastic".

It's the best trip I have ever had. The people were really nice and we visited many places in New York such as: Radio City Music Hall, The Empire State Building, The World Trade centre, Statue of Liberty, New York Stock Exchange, Trinity Church plus various places in Philadelphia, Washington, Corning, Gettysburg and Niagara Falls. I really enjoyed all of them," he said.

While in New York, Eldon was chosen at a preliminary speech contest to represent his group at a final contest held in the Ballroom at South Gate Towers. The topic was: What Knowledge I have gained from the Pilgrimage for Youth and Why I would Recommend It to Others.

At this final contest, Eldon began his speech: "The letters U.N. mean different things to different people. To an Ethopian child the United Nations could mean life - sustaining food. To the men and women of Latin America it could mean an education and a better way of life. To an orphan in any developing nation it could mean a place to live safely, sheltered from the harsh climate.

"A few short weeks ago these words began the speech that enabled me to take part in the 34th Annual United Nations Pilgrimage For Youth. In the last four days, thanks to a phenomenal group of people known as the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, I have begun to grasp the true meaning behind these words."

He then informed the group of knowledge he had gained, opinions he had formed and ended with the following -- "The vast knowledge gained from the United Nations Pilgrimage For Yough is one reason why I would recommend it to anyone and everyone. How ever, this is not the only reason. There are 63 other reasons why I would recommend this trip and the vast majority are included in this Photo."

At this time he displayed a photograph of his group plus the chaperones and tour guides taken at the U.N.

Eldon's speech did not win the Boy's Competition but he was chosen as 1st Runner Up for which he will receive a year's subscription to U.N. Publications.

The youths who participated in the Pilgrimage For Youth this year have already planned a reunion to be held in Toronto sometime in March 1984.

Casselman's look forward to bicentenary celebration

[RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS] - Nearly 150 members of the Casselman family shouted their approval of plans for a bicentenary celebration at a reunion held here about three miles east of Morrisburg on July 31.

Despite the obstacles of moving the picnic from Crysler Beach to Farran Park just one week before the event and then, when the rains came down shortly after the picnic lunch began, moving everything to the new recreation centre at Riverside Heights, the organizers were quite happy with the way things went.

Casselmans came from as far away as Arizona, with others registering from Ottawa, Williamsburg, Winchester, Morrisburg, Merrickville, Brockville, Prescott, Kingston, Toronto, Aurora, Nepean, Lyn, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Massena and Morristown, N.Y.

A meeting was held with John M. Casselman of Aurora, Ontario acting as chairman. Several things were decided such as the time and place - July 6, 7, and 8, 1984 in Morrisburg, with the Arena to be the focal point of all events; Funds - $3 a head for registration and a family maximum of $12; Picnic at Farran Park on Saturday, July 7 with the evening for films, speakers, and possibly a dance.

It was suggested that Sunday would be for visits to historic area sites and cemeteries, genealogy for those not interested in touring, and concluding the weekend with a church service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside.

Mrs. Lillian Casselman and Mrs. Maurine Casselman of Morrisburg are to look into types of meals, breakfasts or suppers, to be served. Mr. Keith M. Casselman of Morrisburg was selected as treasurer, and Hubert Casselman of Brockville as secretary.

Clarence Cross of Chesterville announced that in 1984 copies of Casselman genealogies will be for sale and family charts will be hung in the arena, with a book of the Casselman family to be printed in the future. Thirty Casselmans from Germany will attend in 1984, led by the family's genealogist in Germany who will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

The interim committee is composed of Edwin C. Casselman of Brockville, John M. Casselman of Aurora, and his father, Hubert Casselman of Brockville; Keith Casselman of Morrisburg, Nina M. Casselman of Williamsburg and Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg.

The committee is to look into the possibilities of using any money that is left over with several projects in mind including fixing up Casselman cemeteries, and printing of Casselman family genealogy.

The 1984 reunion is for all Casselmans and their decendants from Canada, United States and Germany with genealogy to play a big part in tieing all the people together.

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Sixteen-year-old Rose Froats, far right, intends to share her new bicycle with boyfriend Mike Osborne after submitting his name in a contest sponsored by Yum Yum Chps and S & F Market. Regional Sales Manager Bob Landry congratulates Mike and Rose as Allan Fisher looks on. Rose said she used Mike's name because she was hoping for a boy's bicycle. The 10-speed bike is a CCM model. Both Rose and Mike are from South Mountain.

Installments to counties finally agreed upon

[IROQUOIS] - At the regular meeting of municipal council Tuesday, August 9 council finally voted to comply with a request from United Counties to make two installments on its payment of taxes.

The counties' council has made similar requests to all SD & G municipalities and most have agreed, clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin said. In the past the municipalities have collected counties' taxes and made a single payment at the end of the year causing the counties to borrow heavily at steep interest rates, Reeve Frank Rooney said.

"As I've said before if we don't pay in installments we'll pay more in the long run (by subsidizing counties' borrowing)", Mr. Rooney added.

Council has heard the request for July and December payments at previous meetings this summer but deferred the matter. Mr. Rooney said he believes its only a matter of time until the counties' adopt a bylaw requiring municipalities pay in that manner.

Councillors Rick Leroy and Peter Swank opposed the resolution while Joan Saver and John Haldane voted in favor. Reeve Rooney was called on to cast the deciding vote and three in his lot with the counties.

Triazine resistant weeds - Here to stay

By Jerry Winnicki
Soil & Crop Specialist
Lanark, Renfrew, Carleton

Triazine resistant weeds are becoming a fact of life in many Eastern Ontario corn fields and their spread is becoming more alarming with every cropping season.

This year the acres of corn and soybeans supporting triazine resistant weeds has increased to the point where farmers have accepted the fact that these weeds are here to stay.

The most common triazine weed found in Eastern Ontario is lamsquarters, while red rooted pigweed and common ragweed are also found in smaller numbers. If resistant to a triazine herbicide, these forementioned weeds will escape any triazine-based treatment which includes Atrazine, Bladex, Simazine, Sencor or Lexone.

A farmer should suspect triazine resistant weeds when a particular species of weeds has escpaed his herbicide treatment. An example with a corn field that was treated with Primextra (Dual & atrazine) and has developted into a lambsquarters nursery may lead you to believe that you have a problem.

The cash crop farmers were first to suspect triazine resistant weed escapes, however, it is common to find these weeds today on the farms of many dairy producers also.

Numerous post-emergent herbicides are recommended to control these triazine weeds, however, following the label instructions is vital to ensuring satisfactory weed control and minimal crop damage.

Physiologically the human eye cannot distinguish between resistant and susceptible weeds of the same species. A labratory diagnosis is the only wat to determine your situation.

If you suspect a triazine resistant weed problem, contact your local agricultural extension agent.

facts about corn

by Jocelyne Frenette

What the American Indians once called maize is known today by the botanical name of **Zea mays** and is classified as part of the cereal family. It is also known as Indian corn, Turkish corn, Spanish corn and Roman corn.

The different names exist because in some places corn is sometimes used as a generic term for wheat. In such places, where both are grown, using the two part name distinguishes between wheat and corn.

Well before its discovery by the explorers of the new world and its introduction into Europe and Asia, corn was used for a vareity of purposes The Indians of North and South America used the different parts of the plant for Food, currency, fuel, tobacco substitute, jewellery, construction material and as a symbolic object in religious rites.

Champlain noted, that corn was widely cultivated by the Indians from Nova Scotia to the Ottawa valley. Celebrations were held in thanks for the corn harvests, on which the lives of entire populations depended.

Today, in early August, the spirit of celebration is revived when these golden ears with their delicate, sweet flavour arrive on the market.

In 1982, Canadian production of corn was about 331,000 tonnes. Ontario and Quebec are the principal commercial producing provinces. All the rest of the provinces produce corn for local consumption.

Fresh corn is processed by the food industry in several forms. There is nothing more familiar than canned, whole kernel as well as cream style corn. Whole kernel corn and corn on the cob are also available frozen.

Products such as vegetable oil, breakfast cereals, corn starch and corn syrup come from varieties of corn that are used as cereals. The protein from corn is widely used by the pharmaceutical industry.

The most popular way of serving fresh corn is on the cob. To prepare the corn using the stove or oven remove the husks and silk and leave only part of the stalk. The directions given below are for 6 servings.

In water: Plunge the ears into boiling, unsalted water, cover and return quickly to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer until tender. Drain and serve with butter if desired. Boiling water - a large pot, small ears: 3 - 4 min. cooking time. Boiling water 2/3 full, Cooking time - large ears 5 - 7 min.

In the oven: Wrap each ear in foil; a pinch of salt; 5 mL for each ear. Cooking time (min) 160°C - 50, 190°C - 40, 220°C - 35

On the barbecue: Spread husked corn with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil. Grill until tender (about 15 - 20 min.)

Here's a great corn-on-the cob topper:

CORN WITH CHEESE BUTTER

125 mL butter softened
125 mL grated cheddar cheese
2 mL Worcestershire sauce
6 ears of corn, cooked.

Beat first three ingredients until creamy. Serve with hot corn-on-the-cob. Six servings.

You're only old once --- a column for seniors

by Lillian Zack

"We don't push the panic button very often, but when we do, we have often saved a life," says Robert Carroll, Executive Director of Tele-Touch (Seniors), a unique service offering daily telephone contact to seniors in the Hamilton area. The service, which is also used by handicapped, or anyone who is living alone, is free; referrals are accepted from individuals, relatives, health care professionals, or community agencies.

The advantage of Tele-Touch is that seniors can retain their independence without fear; Mr. Carroll says that because of loneliness or the "fear that something will happen, many older people are driven out of their homes before they are ready." Tele-Touch can help postpone that day through the reassurance of a daily phone call from a volunteer who checks that all is well.

The idea originated with Reverend Lois Wilson of the United Church of Canada and the service was first offered in 1971 through the church. When Bob Carroll became a volunteer in 1972, there were 11 volunteers and 22 clients; in 1982, Tele-Touch boasted 600 volunteers, serving 740 clients. Over 400 emergencies were handled, out of 206,450 calls.

Mr. Carroll speaks to each new client to get to know them, then links a volunteer who has similar interests. Volunteers are on "do's" and "Don'ts" of calls, as well as their specific responsibilities and what to do when they come upon an emergency situation.

"Ive seen many good friendships form," he says. "Callers visit their clients at holiday times or when they are hopsitalized. One client took her volunteer caller along to cooking classes!"

The Tele-Touch Volunteers come from all walks of life; some even make their calls from work. Tele-Touch is funded by United Way and the Ontario Government along with regional municipal governments, churches, and the B'nai B'rith Viceroy Lodge. Private contributions are also made.

Bob Carroll is happy that Tele-Touch is able to serve so many people in the Hamilton area, but "There's still a big need out there."



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burrell of Cornwall are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne to Ralph Allen Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Iroquois. The wedding will take place at Knox-St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall on September 10, 1983 11-1p

Taming the West

BATTLEFORD

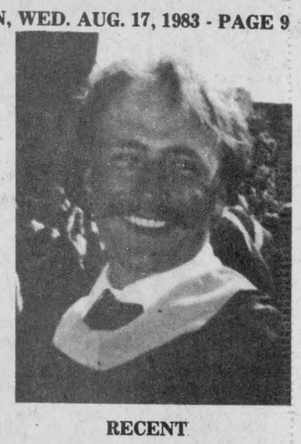
The taming of the West was not an easy task. A vigilant police force of hardy men was needed to maintain law and order. The North West Mounted Police filled this role and Battleford National Historical Park in Saskatchewan commemorates the exploits of this police force in the opening of the West.

With its five historical buildings, four of which are located within the reconstructed stockade, Battleford today retains all of the picturesque charm of its beginnings.

The park includes an administration building where tourists are given an introduction to the site before becoming immersed in a setting that evokes pioneer life. First, there is the Commander's Residence. Built in 1876-77, it remained unfinished for so long that it first occupant, Commander Walker, complained of having to melt water than had been frozen by the cold penetrating the building.

Built of squared logs, the officers' quarters (1886) met the pressing need for new quarters caused by the development of the region and the subsequent arrival of new officers. A veterinary hospital was added in 1898 to care for the horses. Like any other police station, Battleford had a jail (1887); it helped alleviate the extremely uncomfortable living conditions of prisoners in those days. The only building located outside the stockade is the barracks (1887). Close to this building, visitors can admire a ten-barrel Gatling machine gun, a weapon which caused quite a stir in its day because of its deadly effectiveness.

Each of the buildings contain historical documents and artifacts from the era which help visitors to relive a time that is essential to understanding the Canadian West of today.



RECENT GRADUATE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hare, Blenheim, Ont. (formerly of Iroquois) graduated recently from Western University with a B.Sc and Honours degree in Phipiology. Mark will enter Toronto University this fall to study Dentistry.

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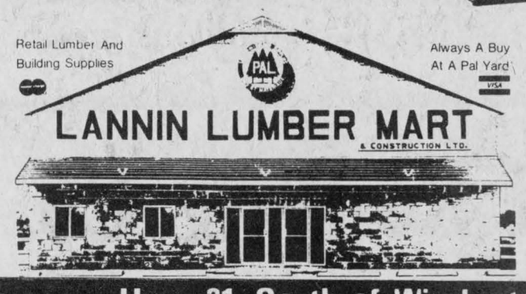


Hwy. 31, South of Winchester 774-2830

Labourfest parade on Saturday Sept. 3

[CARDINAL] - The United Food Processors Union, Local 483, marks its 40th anniversary at Labourfest 83. Labourfest activities will run from Thursday September 1, through Monday September 5.

On Thursday Local 483 will hold their annual Labourfest bingo at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The jackpot prize will be $1,600. Players must be 16 years of age or older and the doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with the first game starting at 7 p.m.

In Friday there will be a teen dance at the Cardinal and District Community Center.

Friday will also see the start of a Town League Fastball Tournament offering prize money of $1,200. Twenty-four teams are expected to compete and the entry fee is $75.

Anyone wishing more information or wanting to enter a team should call Barry Stitt at 657-4798 or 657-4888 or Paul Riddell at 657-3793. The tournament will continue through the weekend with the final slated for Monday.

The Labourfest Parade will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The parade will leave Queen Street and follow the same route as it has the last few years ending up in the community center. The parade marshall will be Brooke McNabb of CJOH television in Ottawa.

Anyone wishing to put an entry in the parade should contact Bill O'Brien at 657-3471. There will be cash prizes for the best floats, cars and novelties.

The top prize for the best float will be $200 with $150 for second and $100 for third. There will be a $50 first prize for cars and $25 for second, and first prize in the novelty class will receive $15 and $10 for second.

Following the parade, there will be a band concert. The location will be announced later.

On Saturday afternoon Merle Code and his band Country Road will provide the entertainment at the community center. Admission is $1 per person.

Saturday evening, Johnny Burke and Eastwind will be the band for the dance at the Community Centre. Admission is $5 per person. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Johnny Burke and East-wind are well knwon as top country entertainers since 1968. They have travelled extensively throughout Canada, U.S.A., and the Bahamas.



The appear regularly on Opry North and have been named top country group, single of the year (Wild Honey), instrumental band of the year and have appeared on the George Hamilton IV show, Tommy Hunter show and the Grand Ole Country.

On Sunday, Johnny Burke and Eastwind will return to the Community center, along with Whiskey Hollow for continuous music. The arena will be open from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Whiskey Hollow played at the Labourfest last year and were enjoyed immensely. They feature four singers who play a total of six instruments - rhythm guitar, bass, drums, piano, mandolin and lead guitar. Admission is $4 and this includes a chicken barbeque ticket.

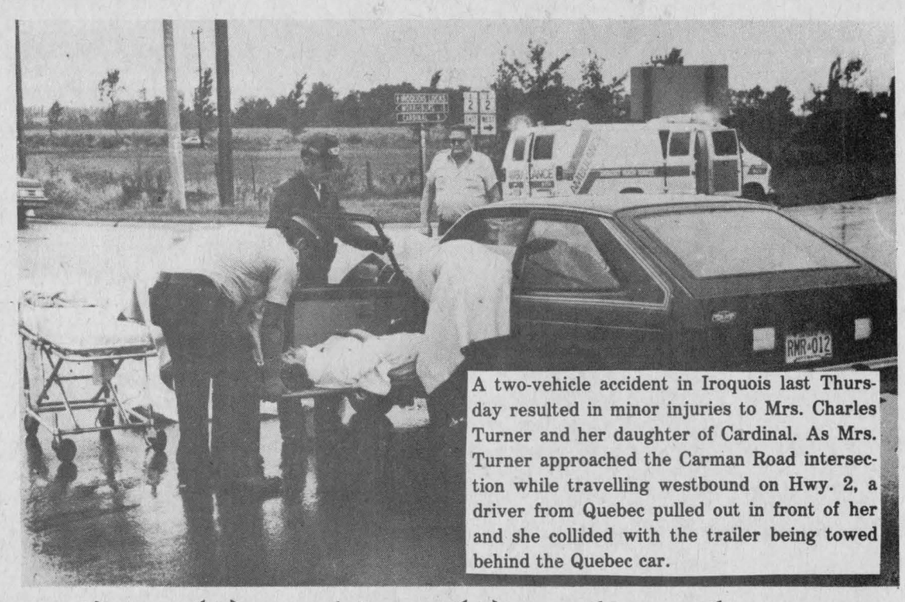
Fireworks will again be part of the Labourfest scene on sunday. The display will be at the Legion park over the river starting at dusk.

On Monday, Whiskey Hollow will return to the community center starting at 1 p.m.

They will be joined by Rhythm Incorporated for continuous entertainement until 8 pm Admission on Monday will be $2 per person. At 5 p.m. Monday, the giant 50-50 draw will be made at the arena. Tickets are on sale now at $1 each.

There will be chicken barbecue dinners available at the north end of the community center from noon on, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

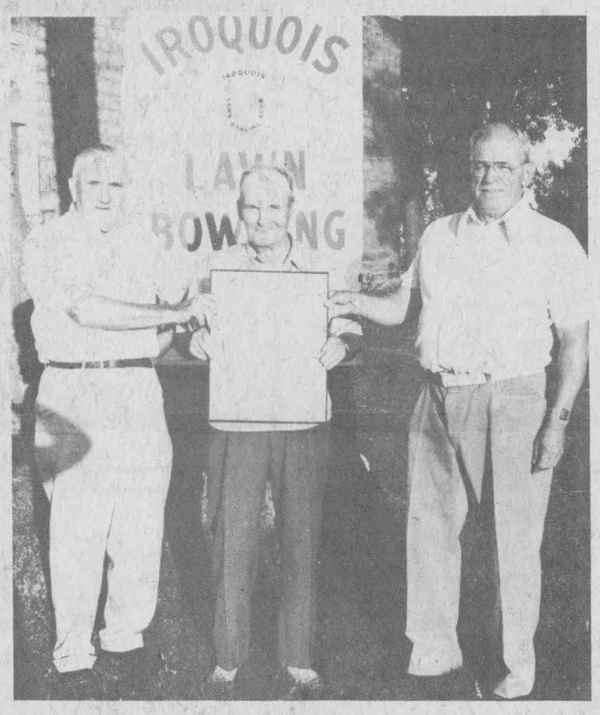
Freeman's Midway will also be in town from Friday until Monday.



A two-vehicle accident in Iroquois last Thursday resulted in minor injuries to Mrs. Charles Turner and her daughter of Cardinal. As Mrs. Turner approached the Carman Road intersection while travelling westbound on Hwy. 2, a driver from Quebec pulled out in front of her and she collided with the trailer being towed behind the Quebec car.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ray and Gwen Parmeter. On the occasion of their 50th Anniversary, the family of Ray and Gwen Parmeter, invites friends and relatives to an Open House on August 20, 1983, from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Best Wishes Only. 10-2p



More honours were bestowed on Iroquois Lawn Bowlers recently as Ross Jamieson, left, Lawrence Whittaker and Frank Bates captured the district 16 senior championship in Ottawa on August 11. The threesome knocked out Highland Park 20 - 13, Elmdale 15-5 and Kemptville 19-17 to win the seven-team tournament. With Mr. Jamieson as skip, Mr. Bates as vice-skip and Mr. Whitteker as lead, the team will move on to Ontario championship play in Toronto on September 7 and 8.

See Page 5 For Cardinal and Area BIG EVENT

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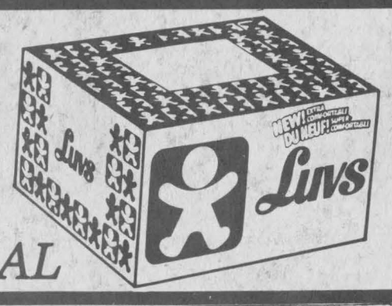

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KLEENEX 99c
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SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 59c
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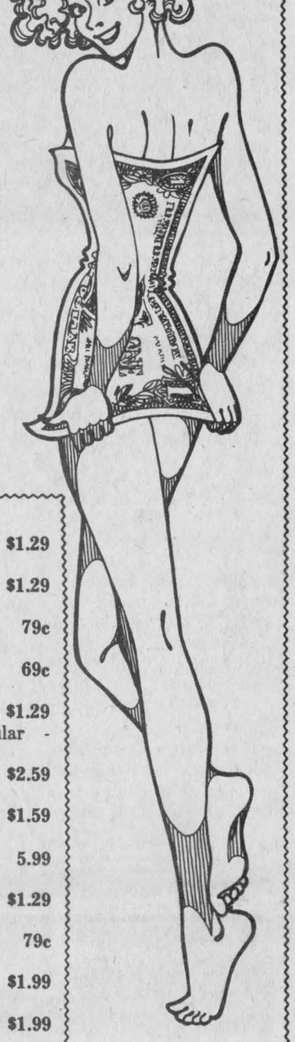

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