THE CHIEFTAIN

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Council pushes for east end development

Consider tax roll update

[IROQUOIS] - Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin advised council members August 28 to consider updating village assessment roles in time for 1986 billing.

Mrs. Marlin told the regular session of council that a request has to go in by the end of this year to qualify for updating in 1985.

The reassessment, based on 1984 values, will then go into effect in 1986, she said.

Mrs. Marlin noted the government advises municipalities to review assessment every four years so as not to fall behind too far and then hit landowners with a sudden, big increase.

The last assessment, implemented in 1980, was based on 1978 values, Mrs. Marlin said, so the village is six years behind in updating.

The clerk also added that there won't be automatic reassessment of major home renewals unless the costs are at least $5,000.

In this case, she said, ten homeowners could add $4,000 improvements to their houses and the village would miss out on a total of $40,000 in assessment values.

Council agreed to consider the question and bring the matter up again this fall.

[IROQUOIS] - After a protracted debate at its regular meeting August 28, municipal council decided to purchase 7.18 acres of Ontario Hydro property in the village's east end.

Purchase price for the land, which abuts the north side of Hwy. 2, is $1,500 per acre and the council foresees residential development for the area or a possible site for the United Counties home for the aged.

Discussion began after Reeve Frank Rooney read correspondence from Ontario Hydro asking council to relinquish its interest in the land or make a firm offer to purchase. At a previous meeting in August, council wrote the utility asking for a one-year extension on the village's option to buy the land.

The return letter from Hydro indicates a third party is interested in buying the land and refuses the request for an extension.

Reeve Rooney said the site is ideal for the proposed counties' home but pointed out there is no guarantee Iroquois will be awarded the home although only it and Morrisburg appear to have the required services available of Dundas County municipalities.

Counties government is leaning to Dundas County for the home after two nursing homes went to Long Sault in Stormont. Even so, Mr. Rooney remarked, the home will not likely get construction approval for at least two years.

"We have to make a decision (on whether to buy)," commented the reeve.

Councillor Rick Leroy was the first to propose buying the land, saying half of it could be developed for residential purposes.

If the land is to be bought for residential needs then it should be developed privately, Reeve Rooney said. He cited other possible locations for the home for the aged, notably on the south side of Lakeview Avenue opposite the Iroquois Public School yard or on Hydro land just to the west of the land being discussed.

Mr. Leroy countered that the land across from the school is prime and if and when it is developed it should be residential so the village can get tax revenues from it. There are no taxes on an institution such as a home for aged, Mr. Leroy added.

"We've discussed buying this land for two years so let's buy it," said councillor Joan Saver.

Councillor John Haldane agreed. "If you're going to buy it, then buy it," he stated.

Mr. Leroy, however, said he wasn't proposing council should develop the land unless it fails to get an interested bidder. He added that he doesn't want a developer to buy it and sit on it until market values rise. The taxes are too high for a developer to buy and speculate on it, remaarked the reeve.

With council generally agreed to buy the land, councillor Leroy proposed a motion, seconded by Mr. Haldane, to confirm council's request to extend its option on the land with Ontario Hydro for another year.

"What the hell are you doing?" Councillor Peter Swank demanded. "Why extend it? Why don't you make up your G—— d—— mind," said Mr. Swank.

He said the land should be developed as soon as possible and a resolution such as Mr. Leroy's would only delay that by another six months.

Mr. Leroy said his resolution would retain council's interest in the land while not forcing it to purchase. While Ontario Hydro says council can't have an extension on its option, it asks for council to relinquish its interest, Mr. Leroy said.

If council relinquishes interest then it gives the utility a carte-blanche to act as it sees fit, he contended.

He said it would be in the village's best interests to let the utility retain control so it would have to ask for village approval before going ahead with any sale.

"I don't understand it," remarked councillor Swank. "The difference between you and me is I'm a businessman and I go straight ahead, not around corners."

However, he added, he would not vote on the matter because of a conflict of interest.

Mr. Leroy's motion was defeated in a tie vote when councillor Saver and Reeve Rooney voted against Mr. Leroy and Mr. Haldane.

Mr. Swank urged council to reconsider and buy the land and put it up for tender. In this way, he noted, council could control who buys it. He cautioned, however, that a private developer would balk at extending services across the road and would want the village to supply it.

Mr. Leroy argued that his motion would have amounted to the same thing but prepared another motion to offer to purchase.

"Write it in plain English," commented councillor Saver. "I thought all you were going was hassling Hydro (in the previous motion)," she said.

"I thought the other way of wording (the motion) was a very neat way of forcing Hydro's hand," Mr. Leroy replied. The final wording of the motion offers Hydro $1,500 per acre, calls for removal of the residential holding status and tendering the land for development.

If there aren't interested bidders then council will proceed with development.
itself.

Enrolment down slighly in local schools this year

Dixon's Corners Public School is the only local school that will suffer a significant drop in enrolment this year.

Principal Dick Turner says there will be about 154 students registered, down from 170 the previous year.

Because fewer children will attend Dixon's Corners, the ratio of pupils to teachers is lower than specifications set by the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Consequently, Dixon's Corners has lost one full-time teaching position.

To compensate, the teaching system was reorganized and resulted in grade 2 being split between grades 1 and 3. Grades 4 and 6 teachers had already been sharing grade 5.

However, Dixon's Corners will have the same number of teachers this year because it will offer a new course, a language stimulation program for kindergarten-age children from across Dundas county.

At present, there are seven children in the program but Mr. Turner expects enrolment to increase to 12 or 14 later in the year when kindergarten teachers diagnose some of their students as having learning problems.

Enrolment at Iroquois Public School has dropped slightly from last year, says principal Brooke Leightizer. In 1983-84, there were 194 pupils; 188 are expected in September.

Iroquois will offer late French immersion for 26 grade 7 students this fall. Ten children will be in the regular program with daily 40-minute French classes.

Offered in French this year will be French language arts, social studies (history and geography), physical education and visual arts. The program will be extended to grade 8 next year.

Nationview expects 363 students this fall, a slight increase from last year. Principal Larry Berry says enrolment appears to be evening out, following steady declines across the three counties over the last several years.

Of the 167 students in grades 7 and 8, 84 are in the late French immersion program.

Because Nationview's first immersion students will begin secondary school this fall, Mr. Berry says teachers will be watching the students' progress with interest.

Seaway District High School and North Dundas District High School will offer French immersion programs this year to accommodate Nationview's graduates.

Seaway vice-principal Wayne Johnston says French will be the language of study for 16 grade 9 students (all but one of which are from Nationview) in physical education, introduction to business, French language and literature and geography.

The number and level of courses offered in French will grow as more graduates of Nationview, Iroquois Public and Maple Ridge Public come to Seaway.

Susan Legris and French department head John McAllister will teach the classes this year. In choosing teachers, Mr. Johnston says the primary qualification was a certificate to teach French.

See Page 2

Ed Lumley defeated!

Warner, Cossitt winners

(CORNWALL)-Stormont-Dundas voters fell in step with the rest of the country Tuesday and lifted Norm Warner high aboard the Progressive Conservative Blue Wave to victory.

In doing so they pu a stop to Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley's 10-year grip on the riding.

With close to 200 polls reporting of 243 total, Mr. Warner held a 1,500-vote advantage over the Liberal.

At the last count before presstime, Mr. Warner had 16,611 votes to Mr. Lumley's 15,091.

New Democrat Raymond Lebfebvre had under 10,000.

In Leeds-Grenville, Progressive Conservative incumbent Jennifer Cossitt rolled to easy victory over her nearest rivals, Chuck Anderson of the Liberals and Jan Allen of the NDP.

Mike Nickerson of the Green Party and Libertarian Hans Wienhold were well down the list.



Jennifer Cossitt



Norm Warner

On the national scene, the P.C. trend was surprising only in its strength.

The polls had long predicted a Conservative majrority but upsets such as Mr. Warner's left some Liberals gasping

The veteran MP was gracious in defeat and offered congratulations to Mr. Warner and Conservative leader Brian Mulroney.

"We got caught up in the rush for Tory seats acoss the country," he said.

That rush showed a massive Tory victory of more than 200 seats as midnight approached.

The Liberals, meanwhile, fared extremelyh bad while the NDP did better than hold ground.

Hunters learn safety

[HADDO] - What is the penalty for killing a deear out of season? What protective clothing should you wear in the bush? How can you find your way through dense brush?

To answer these questions, the Ministry of Natural Rescources held a hunter safety course at Haddo Community Hall this week.

Volunteer instructor Steven Shaver said the nine-hour course covers such topics as the proper storage and handling of firearms, fish and wildlife identification, survival in the bush, proper care of game and hunting and fishing laws.

Cost of the course is $15. Mr. Shaver who has taught the course with Kim Storoto for seven years, says $12 goes towards the hall rental and $3 is for the ministry's exam.

Mr. Shaver explains students can fail no more than 11 of the 60-question multiple choice questions or they fail the course.

The ministry-sponsored course is compulsory for anyone born after Dec. 31, 1954 seeking a license to hunt with firearms or bow and arrow.

Because it is open to anyone 15 years of age or older, Mr. Shaver says each course attracts a crop of teenagers.

Comprehensive review proposed township zoning by law and O.P.

[BRINSTON] - Matilda township has been advised to review its zoning by-law and official plan now that the township's own plan is being prepared.

At a meeting two weeks ago, Matilda requested official county planner Chuck Miller to review its zoning by-law. Mr. Miller also suggested that council examine several areas of its official plan to ease residential development, bring its pits and quarries section up to date and qualify for more provincial funding.

The comprehensive review was spurred by the dissolving of the South Dundas planning board last summer under the province's new planning act in favour of separate plans for the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg and the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

Mr. Miller says municipalities had two years to either adopt the existing South Dundas plan as it applied to them or to come up with a new official plan.

Matilda opted to continue under the South Dundas plan and recently received its version. The plan will become official when approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing following a final review to ensure all applicable provisions of the former plan have been included.

Mr. Miller identified the township's pits and quarries section as its official plan's most pressing problem.

"It's totally outdated," he said. "You've had a problem with it already and you're going to have more."

In the spring of 1983, four township residents objected that the zoning of land in the first concession that permitted operation of a quarry did not conform to the South Dundas official plan.

The Ontario Municipal Board denied their application to amend the land's zoning. The township had to pay some of the cost of the hearings.

Mr. Miller says parts of Matilda's by-law are redundant since the passing of a provincial act to control pits and quarries a couple of years ago.

For example, a quarry operator must submit a site plan to the Ministrey of Natural Resources under the new act.

However, the township's official plan also requires a site plan, unnecessarily doubling the developer's paperwork.

Mr. Miller says the by-laws of other municipalities, including Williamsburg, Mountain and Winchester, are also out of date.

Mr. Miller recommended the township consider extending hamlet designation to land north of Lakeshore Drive to Hwy. 2 to permit residential development.

At present, land west of the Williamsburg boundary along Lakeshore Drive is zoned as hamlet only to the depth of 250 feet. The remainder is rural.

He said he believed council would win the "agriculture argument." He said operating farms should be "protected as best as possible," but council should realize the "bulk of the pressure" for subdivision development concerns the first concession.

While most of the land in question is east of Iroquois, councillors said there were other parcels west of the village that could be considered for hamlet designation.

Should the land be rezoned now, council could consider future development proposals itself and avoid the lengthy process of due notice, public meetings, appeal periods and possible objections associated with zoning amendments.

Mr. Miller said the township should also consider expanding its holding provisions on land surrounding hamlets.

Such land is already earmarked for residential development but council requires that it be informed of specific site plans before it removes its "hold."

Under the former planning act, council must rezone the land before the holding designation can be removed, thereby requiring official plan amendments.

The new planning act says each municipality's official plan must include the criteria a developer must meet, such as road location and ditching provision.

Should the criteria be met, council could then approve the development and remove the holding provision without having to rezone the land.

Mr. Miller says the intent of the act is to end development delays.

Finally, Mr. Miller said the council should consider incorporating community improvement policies into its official plan to be eligible for more provincial grants.

"You are equally eligible for these programs as villages, towns and cities," he said.

The money could be used for streetlighting, parklands or sidewalks.

He said Iroquois and Winchester are taking advantage of the funds.

Boathouse regulations to come to council

[IROQUOIS] - Municipal councillor Peter Swank is expected to deliver a proposed set of regulations for construction of boathouses by council's September meeting.

Mr. Swank was charged with making a list of regulations at council's August 28 meeting.

A rush to buy remaining spaces -- five have been sold this year -- prompted council to seek better control of the waterfront properties.

Mr. Swank says he will propose a 25-foot frontage for each boathouse including a two-foot space between buildings on either side. With 210 feet of frontage left, he says this allows for construction of eight boathouses, of which five are reserved, leaving three more spaces for sale.

Mr. Swank said his major concern is that boathouse owners provide a steel or wooden crib to support their buildings. The cribs should be built so they extend halfway beneath the spot where the next boathouse will be built, he added.

Council had a previous policy where this was mandatory, Mr. Swank continued. He said this was always done until the most recent boathouse was built but the next one to be raised will have to follow the guideline.

The councillor said he has other considerations but wants to wait until he talks with council before making them public.

Meanwhile, clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin expressed concern the new boathouse owners will get away without paying taxes on their buildings.

Mrs. Marlin pointed out provincial regulations don't call for mandatory reassessment of property unless there is a minimum $5,000 improvement.

If the new boathouses cost less than $5,000 then the owners will not be reassessed, she said. The owners of existing boathouses will think this is unfair, she added.

Councillor Swank said it would be nearly impossible for an owner to build a boathouse for less than the $5,000 figure.

Council wants out of Carman House deal

[IROQUOIS] - Municipal council is seeking a legal opinion to see if it can be released from an agreement with Ontario Hydro over the Carman House Museum.

At its regular meeting August 28, council agreed to send the agreement to solicitor C.F. McInnis for his examination.

The agreement calls for the village to return the building over to the utility for $1 should it decide to close the house as a museum.

Ontario Hydro has indicated it will be willing to re-sell the property back the village but only at its market value assessment price.

Reeve Frank Rooney said the village shouldn't be required to pay full assessed price for the land and building as it was municpal monies that have maintained the house's worth.

He estimated that since 1959 the village has sunk close to $100,000 into the Carman House. The roof, windows and chimney have been replaced and the upstairs turned into an apartment, Mr. Rooney said.

The future of the Carman House is an issue to be discussed at the September public meeting planned for residents' input on proposed changes to the Beach and Golf Club Roads.

Meanwhile, council passed a resolution calling for the residents of the Carman House to pay the cost of electricity for the apartment.

This will almost double the present monthly rental fee of $130, Mr. Rooney noted. The resolution was adopted over opposition from councillor Rick Leroy who said he wanted the rent to be doubled in addition to the tenants paying for their own electricity.

Councillor Leroy maintained that there are no apartments in the area which are rented for such a small amount.

John Haldane, councillor, reminded council that the reason for the low rent at the Carman House is because the tenant acts as security for the building.



The sponsor of the annual Cardinal Labourfest celebrations, Union Local 483 of the RWDSU, entered a float in this year's parade featuring Community Queen Chrissy Garlough, above left.

No commitments made on start of subdivision

[IROQUOIS] - The owner of Mille Roches Developments has declined to make any commitments about the starting date for work on the Elizabeth Heights subdivision planned for the north side of Hwy. 2.

Norvan Grant says he still has to meet some conditions specified by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing before going ahead with the development.

Mr. Grant adds that he has not personally heard of much serious interest by local residents to build in the subdivision.

"Betty Marlin (village clerk) says there has been quite a bit of interest in Iroquois but personally I've received only a couple of calls," Mr. Grant said.

"I'd like to say we'll start work in September but I said we would in August and we didn't make it," added Mr. Grant. "I'm getting gun-shy of setting a date."

Mr. Grant says he's heard complaints that people won't show interest until there are development roads and water services going into the subdivision but states other developers have told him if there is a pent-up demand for housing that interest should be apparent whether or not there are services available.

Meanwhile, at a meeting of municipal council August 28, it was announced that 10 additional requests from Mr. Grant had been turned down.

Council met privately with Mr Grant prior to public meeting and gave him their refusal. Mr. Grant declined to comment on the matter to The Chieftain.

Reeve Frank Rooney, however, said the requests would have tied up much of the village property available for development.

"We felt they were just too much for the village," the reeve said. "We saw fit not to grant any of them."

One of Mr. Grant's requests for the village to sell his company about 34 more acres of property north and east of the existing subdivision site.

Mr. Rooney said council came away from meeting with Mr. Grant feeling he is "empire building." Said the reeve: "He wants to buy up most of the extra land in the village."

He also pointed out Mr. Grant requested the village take over control of a proposed drainage ditch to the north and west of the present subdivision site.

Concern over the proposed ditch has already been registered by one village businessman who contends it could dump additional water onto his residential property in Matilda Township.

In the subdivision agreement already signed by council and Mr. Grant, the developer assumes complete responsibility for drainage and ditches.

Another of Mr. Grant's requests would have restricted council for a period of five years from purchasing from Ontario Hydro or causing to be purchased any lands for the village or any person, company or corporation planning to use such property to create a subdivision or to set up lots to accomodate a structure of any kind.

He also asked that for five years the village refrain from granting permission to any person, company or corporation seeking to join onto or use in any way the village water and sewer facilities for the purpose of developing a subdivision (i.e. any group of six lots or more).

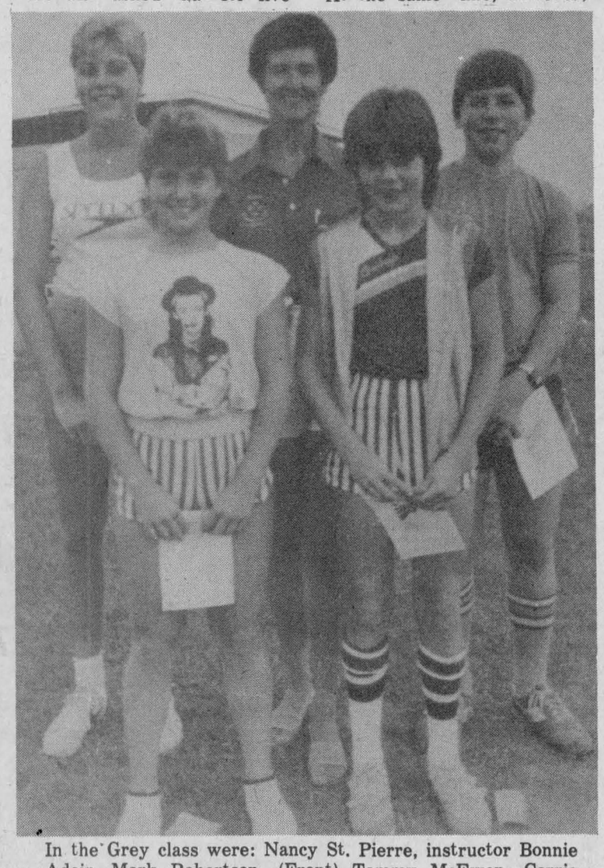
At the same time, however, Mr. Grant requested the village actively support him in obtaining zoning changes for the additional land he wishes to purchase to make it suitable for multiple residential units.

Reeve Rooney said he is distressed that development hasn't proceeded on the present subdivision site and Mr. Grant is coming to council asking for more land.

"I'll admit we made a mistake selling the land," the reeve said. "Its something we'd never do again."



In the Blue class with Bonnie Adair and Shannon Adams were: (back, from left) Melinda Beaupre, Angie Riddell, Kattia Jackson, Marianne St. Pierre, Laurie Casselman. (Middle) Shelley Robertson, Amanda McKee, Ginette Orlicky. (Front) Scott Zandbergen, Shawn Geurkink, Dean Swerdfeger, Alan Robinson. Andrew McAllister, Janis Bouck, Greg DeJong and Bryan Holmes were absent.



In the Grey class were: Nancy St. Pierre, instructor Bonnie Adair, Mark Robertson. (Front) Tammy McEwen, Carrie Barkley. Leanne McAllister was absent.



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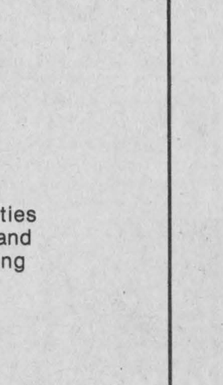

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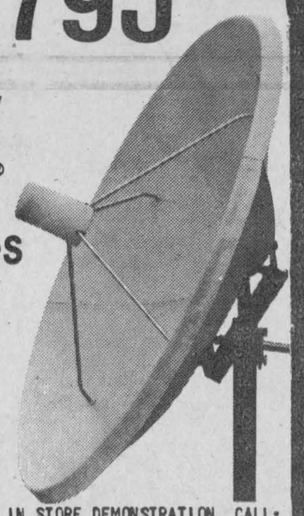

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Maroon class members were: (back, from left) Debbie Borris, Suzanne Zandbergen, Scott Zandbergen, Shawn Geurkink, Wayne Van Allen. (Front, from left) Aaron Banford, Melanie Thompson, Todd Beaupre, Crystal James. Absent were Sheldon Tryon, Tracey Hamilton and Heather Wagner.



The squid has a unique way of escaping from its enemies. When closely pressed, the squid shoots out a cloud of black liquid, thus leaving its enemy in the dark as it makes its escape.

schools

From Page 1

Overall, Seaway is expecting about 600 students in its regular program, down 11 from last year.

However, Mr. Johnston says there is usually an annual drop of between 10 and 15 students who do not return to school so enrolment may drop below 600.•

Eleven students are registered in the prevocational program for the trainable mentally retarded, which is three more than last year.

In October, the high school will begin a one-year lifeskills program for students who may have been out of the education system for several years or who find they have no job.

Last year, there were 13 students enrolled in the program. This year's enrolment will not be known until later this fall.

Contrary to the trend in the public system, St. Cecilia School's principal Doug Jarvis says enrolment prospects look good for his school and an additional part-time teacher has been hired for this year. While the 71 students now registered are five fewer than last year, Mr. Jarvis says there are several large classes currently at St. Mary's in Morrisburg, handling kindergarten through grade 4, which will eventually come to Iroquois.

CNIB Annual Campaign

Canadian National Institute for the Blind annual fund raising campaign will begin on September 1st and runs to September 15.

30 volunteers will be travelling from door to door to collect funds for this cause.

Last year's residents donated $1,062.75 to the C.N.I.B. and organizers hope to top last years total.

For more information call Ann Banford, convenor 652-2150. 13-2c

Ann Banford , Convenor
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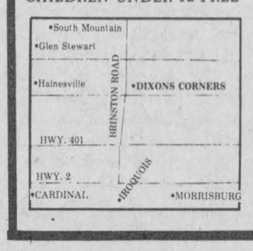

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- Heritage Fair September 15-16, Smiths Falls.
- Pheasant Shoot September 15-23, Flinton.
- Octoberfest September 21-22, 28-29, Kingston.
- Oyster Supper October 20, Rockland.
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Councils hope to head-off objections over marina

[IROQUOIS] - Iroquois and Matilda Township municipal councils hope to head-off George Jackson's objections to Art Elliott's proposed marina by having all four parties meet Sept. 11.

Members of Matilda council attended the August 28 session of Iroquois council to determine the next step to be taken to resolve the situation for Mr. Elliott whose marina is located on lands in both municipalities.

The necessary zoning changes have allready been approved without objection in the village and after receiving Mr. Elliott's site development plan prior to the meeting, village council said they would examine it to see that concerns of boathouse owners are met.

For Matilda council, the situation is complicated by Mr. Jackson's objections which have held up zoning approval.

In a letter to township government, Mr. Jackson expressed concern over the access road to the marina which borders the south end of his property in Matilda.

Matilda Reeve Lorne Strader said Mr. Jackson is concerned about parking on the road, other parking facilities and adequate site plan controls.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney said Mr. Elliott's site plan is very detailed and shows considerable parking in two different locations -- near the boat ramp and further east at the point of the canal wall opposite the boathouses.

Township council pointed out they hadn't yet received a copy of the plan and had nothing to show Mr. Jackson.

While members of both councils pored over the plan, Iroquois councillor Peter Swank explained there would be no parking allowed on the marina road. With only 39-feet clearance from guardrail to guardrail, Mr. Swank said a parked car would not be able to get completely off the road and would make two-way traffic impossible.

Mr. Swank and Reeve Rooney pledged to install no parking signs along the road but pointed out that the bylaw enforcement officer wouldn't patrol the road but would only act on complaints. In any case, he added, the village would pass a bylaw against parking on the road.

Reeve Strader commented that the plan allows adequate parking and should prevent a problem with parking on the roadside. "By the proposed parking lots, he has lots of spaces," Mr. Strader commented.

Township deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan agreed: "After seeing the siteplan and with your (proposed) bylaw, there will be no incentive to park there (on the road). I don't see any problem," he stated.

Both councils agreed, however, that to satisfy Mr. Jackson's concerns, he should meet with councils and Mr. Elliott Sept. 11.

Iroquois bowlers win district gold

Members of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club continue to score well in competition this season including district gold on August 23.

On Sept. 3 at Kingston, Lois Roberts, Janet Davis and Art Roberts won the third three game high in a mixed triples tournament.

The previous day at Brockville, the same trio won the one-game high in mixed triples.

On August 31 at Kmeptville, the senior pairs knock-out competition was won by Harold Baldwin and Harry Gilmer who elminated entries from Smiths Falls, Perth, Kemptville and three Ottawa clubs -- Highland Park, Elmdale and Ottawa Lawn.

At Smiths Falls on August 29 in mixed triples action, Ambert and Nelda Brown and Ross Jamieson won the Pardoe Trophy for scoring the three-game high. Frank Bates, Shirley Cooper and Doug Reynolds won two-game high.

The highlight of recent tournament play came August 23 at the district 16 Ontario Lawn Bowling Council women's championships at the Ottawa Lawn Bowling Club.

Lois Roberts, Janet Davis and Shirley Cooper won the Towsley Trophy in knock-out competition. The winners were presented with Gold Maple Leaf Pins which signifies a district champion.

At Iroquois on August 25, the Jean Wadds Rose Bowl was up for competition in ladies pairs action. The team of Mary Moffat and Isabel Campbell of Highland Park won the trophy with the three-game high.

Anne Chalk and Mickie McKechnie of Elmdale won second three-game high followed by Blanche Cowan and Claire McRae of Brockville with the two-game high. Lois Roberts and Janet Davis won the one-game high.

The Chieftain Trophy was presented to Lois Roberts and Ross Jamieson in mixed pairs competition August 22 for recording the three-game high. Janet Davis and Darryl Reynolds won the second three-game high. Mabel and George Merritt of Highland Park scored the two-game high with Marie Simpson and Bill Todd of Prescott scoring the one-game high.

On August 18 at Almonte, the mixed triples team of Lois Roberts, Janet Davis and Art Roberts won the two-game high and on August 15 at Kemptville, the mixed pairs team of Nedla and Ambert Brown won the two-game high.

CAREFULLY PLAN DESIGN OF NEW BATHROOM

If you're thinking of remodeling a bathroom, start with a blank sheet of paper. Draw on it the room's current dimensions, to scale, without locating its fixtures. Those you'll put in later when you've decided what size, shape and placement are most appropriate.

Next, ask yourself what's wrong with the bathroom as it exists. Is it cramped for space? In need of more storage? Dimly lit? Often steamy for lack of air circulation? Boringly decorated? Dated by a lavatory on spindly chrome legs or a tub too small to soak in?

Answer all of the above in the affirmative, and you're not alone! Most of today's bath-Rooms ripe for remodeling suffer these shortcomings. They can be improved, even within the confines of the typical 5' by 7' space that can't be enlarged.

Of course, if it's possible to eliminate a wall, encompass a closet, add a sauna or combine bath with bedroom into a master suite, you'll be doing what a lot of people are doing today: making the bath more of a luxury than a strictly functional facility. The tendency is to replan, not merely replace.

That's why it's advisable to employ a professional - for example, qualified by training and talent to remodel the bathroom.

Cardinal Fire Department is host of annual mutual aid parade

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fire Department will be host of the 1984 edition of the Leeds & Grenville Mutual Aid Fire Services annual Fire Prevention Parade.

The parade will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 6 at 2 p.m. sharp. The parade will follow the similar route as the annual Labour Day Parade.

The lead band for this parade will be the Kingston Grenadier Senior Drum Corp Band, and is being sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105. Also in attendance will be the Kingston Grenadier Junior Corp Drum and Bugle Band.

All 18 departments in the Leeds & Grenville Mutual Aid System are anticipated to be participating as well as invited departments from surrounding Mutual Aid Associations, and American departments from Northern New York State.

Parade Marshal will be Sidney Oxenham, Assistant Fire Marshal for the Province of Ontario.

Judges will be Chief William Manoll, (Peterborough); retired Chief Lou Carrier, (Cornwall); retired O.F.M. advisor Maurice Roussey (Cornwall); Reeve Frank Rooney, (Iroquois); Mayor Stephen Clark (Brockville); and Dalton McBrien from Wilson and cousins of Bramalea.

Preparations are well underway to make this Parade a giant kick-off to Fire Prevention Week which will end with the Leeds and Grenville Mutual Aid Firefighters holding their Annual CHurch Parade in Cardinal Department's Chaplain Rev. Keith Brown officiating at St. John's United Church.

As well as fire apparatus, there will be bands, floats, antique fire equipment and antique cars and vehicles, marching units and novelty units.

Ontario Government commits $100,000 for purchase of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' museum

The honourable Susan Fish, Minister of Citizenship and culture, and Mr. Andy Watson, M.P.P. for Chatham-Kent, announced recently that the Province of Ontario has comitted $100,000 towards the purchase of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" museum. The announcement was made from Queen's Park at the launch of a booklet titled "An Enduring Heritage: Black Contributions to Early Ontario", published by Dundurn Press in conjuction with the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin served as a beacon to those who sought freedom through the Underground Railroad. Today it stands as a tribute to all those whose search for a new life brought them to our province and who in turn have helped build a society that welcomes people of all races and creeds," said Ms. Fish.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" museum complex, located 2K.(1m) west of Dresden, Ontario, consists of six heritage buildings and two cemetries. The buildings relate to the life of Reverend Josiah Henson, a former American slave who escaped to Canada in 1830 and established the British American Institute as a refuge and rehabilitation centre for runaway slaves who came to "Upper Canada" in the 1800's via the legendary Underground Railroad.

Kent County Council, in pursuing the purchase of this property, has secured an option to purchase, which expires on September 30, 1984, and has committed $40,000 to this cooperative enterprise.

"The future of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" museum has been of the utmost concern to me and the people of Kent County. I am proud that the Government of Ontario is working in partnership with the council and local community members who want to see this site preserved and maintained in Ontario for the benefit of residents and tourists alike. I would like to add special thanks to the Honourable Larry Grossman for his sensitivity in understanding the unique nature of this project and for responding quickly to the request of the Minister of Citizenship and Culture for the necessary funding," Mr. Watson said.

"It is especially appropriate that we make this pledge," the Minister added, "not only because we are celebrating together this our Bicentennial year but that this is also the 150th Anniversary of the abolition of slavery in the British Empire."

Firefighters collect $2000 for MD

[CARDINAL] - The cardinal Fire Department collected $2051 for Muscular Dystrophy during the Labour Day parade on Saturday.

"I would like to thank everyone who contributed, making this the highest amount we have ever collected," said Mike McCurrie, Muscular Dystrophy chairman.

Night Class
FLOWER ARRANGING
Silk and dry flowers
Begins Monday, Sept. 17
Seaway District High School
7 - 10 p.m. Cost $ 25 plus materials
Register by phoning Lorraine Fader
652-4420

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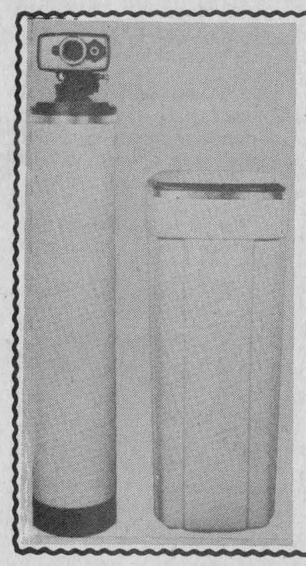
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September 9th, 1984
Thank-you for your confidence
On the occasion of my 20th Anniversary of Funeral Service to the people of Dundas County, I, Gordon T. Fairbairn, extend my deepest appreciation for the high degree of confidence which you have accorded to me.
It has been a privilege to be of help to so many families in their times of need.
I pledge a continuance of the best possible service to all clients. Please call whenever you may need assistance.
Gordon T. Fairbairn
President
Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited
28 Church Street, Morrisburg

Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

CNA

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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JOAN GRANT - Cardinal Reporter

The romantic lore and mystery surrounding cats



CLOSE-UP OF A CAT shows the beauty in its features, and its fetching air of mystery.

Heat and Rain Report

August 26 - September 1

	Chest.	Sth Mtn.	Morris.
Rainfall	13.8	2.8	12.2
Accumulation to Date:	335.4	303.5	360.2
Heat Units:	168	171	173
Accumulation to Date:	2480	2519	2543

14 year average:
Aug. 1 - 31
Rainfall: 117.7 representing 133% of 14 year average.
Rainfall May 1 - August 31 - 310.4 mm representing 94.3% of 14 year average.
Heat Units: Aug. 1 - 31 - 857 CHU represents 117% of 14 year average.
Heat Units: May 10 - August 31 - 2568 CHU represents 103% of 14 year average.



100 LINES

By J.M.

One of the things they didn't tell us at parent college was that as a parent, you end up becoming something of a human garbage can. This is not an obvious problem, but rather sneaks up on you as your youngsters grow. There's likely not one mother or father in ten who hasn't caught himself polishing off the last of the spaghetti or half a dinner roll left on junior's plate. Most of us were raised to believe that cleaning you plate right down to the picture of the three bears was a virtue next to godliness. We were warned that in India and other far-away places there were children who din't know what a good meal was. It comes as no surprise then that as adults we still have a thing about clean plates As the table is being tidied up and the dishes stacked, it goes against our upbringing to see some food left on the plate so rather than waste it, a nibble here and a few bites there can add up to a few pounds.

The reflex action is even stronger when you take the kids to a restaurant and there's something left over. Who among us has not caught his hand wandering into someone else's box of chicken McNuggets or french fries when it looked as if there'd be some left for the garbage? There's an unwritten rule that the fancier the restaurant and the more expensive the food, the more junior will leave behind. This means you can try to down it without looking like Rin Tin Tin or you can leave it behind, looking like a small pile of dollar bills going down the garbage disposal.

If you've accompanied your kids on any kind of an outing to the zoo or even on a shopping trip, you're probably familiar with the other aspect of being a garbage can. In this case, you're not saddled with leftover food, but instead you start to feel like the garbage truck, carrying all the stuff that nobody else wants. You end up with the sweaters and hats and souvenirs and toy cameras or binoculars. You get to carry the snack bag and the Kleenex and the guide map and you're still supposed to be cheerful and bright when a little voice tugs at your pant leg and says "I wanna be carried."

Preparations are underway at our house as this written, to toss our first-born out of the nest and into the school system. He won't exactly be tossed out, but rather chauffeured there and back by the neighbourhood car pool. With a new lunch pail and a pair of shoes without laces to sort out, he's ready to face the world (or at least the part of it that gets into his kindergarten classroom). It doesn't seem like five years since this column carried the account of his first glimpse of that world.

The bottom line: you're not really successful until someone claims he sat beside you in school.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP reports from Toronto

SMALL BUSINESS IS BIG BUSINESS FOR ONTARIO

There is a major change occuring in business activity in Ontario.

We are seeing a definite shift to small firms engaged in light manufacturing and in services. Big business is no longer our only source of growth and opportunity.

Small businesses are an important key to developing a more competitive economy in Ontario. From the point of view of the community, small businesses have many advantages: They are diversified, they hire locally; they reinvest locally; and they are responsive to and involved in the community around them.

The government of Ontario recognizes that small business is one of the most important resources a community can have One approach to stimulating growth in our small business sector is the Small Business Development Corporations program. Combining aspects of venture capital and government assistance, the SBDC program can help small businesses to start up or expand.

The corporation is similar to a holding company. It must supply investment capital to an eligible small business by making an equity investment. For providing this investment, SBDC investors receive a 30 per cent grant or tax credit from the province.

This year, the provincial budget contained special measures to improve the SBDC program by ensuring wider distribution for equity capital. The SBDC program is divided into three separate funds with a combined allocation of $25 million for 1984-85.

Five million dollars will be available for investment in small businesses which are just getting started. The second fund, $12.5 million, will be available for investors in small businesses across Ontario. The third fund, $7.5 million, will be used specifically for investment in our area, and in the north.

Another recent innovation in SBDC program activities has been the development of a unique match-up service which brings eligible small businesses and investors together.

The SBDC program covers small business involved in manufacturing and processing, tourist activities, book publishing, or research and development. Snce the program was launched, $165 million in investment has gone to small businesses throughout the province. Small business development is good business, and big business, in Ontario.

For general information on the Small Business Development Corporation program, you may write to: Ontario Ministry of Revenue, Small Business Development Corporation Program, 33 King Street West, P.O. Box. 625, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 8H9.

If you need information or assistance, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me at my offices in Moose Creek or Toronto: Room No. 421, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2, (416) 965-8484 or P.O. Box No. 238, Moose Creed, Ontario, K0C 1W0, 800-267-7176, (613) 538-2408.

Queen's Park report

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

Youth Employment Program

One of the most important initiatives to be undertaken by our provincial government this year has been the Ontario Youth Employment Program.

Ontario Youth Opportunities is a 10-point program designed to fund and direct the training and experience young people need to find and keep jobs. Coordinating the program is Ontario's first Youth Commissioner, Ken Dryden, who is well-known as an author, lawyer, and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Special attention is given to solving the employment problem for disadvantaged youths - those young people who left school early and are lacking in basic skills.

A new residential centres program has been designed to offer basic and intensive educational training and counselling to 15 to 19 year olds. Operated by voluntary groups, business, school boards and municipalities, the centres will provide trainees with room and board and a weekly allowance.

The number of youth employment centres across the province will be increased from 33 to 100, and their funding will be made permanent. Earlier this summer, the Ontario Government provided $11.5 million for the expansion of these centres which have proven to be important links between young people and opportunities for training and jobs.

In addition, a part-time employment program is being established for the first time to keep young people in school. Employers who can provide part-time jobs for students who are in serious financial need will be paid a work subsidy of $1.25 per hour.

As Youth Commissioner, Ken Dryden will work closely with individual firms and volunteer organizations to develop job counselling and on the job training programs. The success of the Youth Employment Program depends on the active involvement and cooperation of Ontario businesses, and to help encourage their participation a toll-free youth inquiry line has been established.

To date, a number of private sector employers have taken advantage of this service and have called in to offer jobs for young people. Any employer wishing to participate in the program can call 1—800-263-7777.

In this year's spring budget, the Ontario Government made a commitment to improving the job situation for youth in the province, and the recent $11.5 million in funding is expected to create jobs for 3,000 young people.

This September, Premier William Davis will hold a major conference on Ontario's economic future at the new convention centre in Toronto. This important conference will provide government and business with an opportunity to exchange ideas and a chance to look at Ontario's future, with a view to building a strong provincial economy.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY JUDITH ADAMS

That gorgeous smile is very much part of Jacques' happy temperament. He's eight years old and though he hasn't had the happiest childhood, his difficult early years haven't impaired his optimism. Jacques needs a lot of extra love and attention. He also needs a definite routine and firm limits. Most of all, he needs parents who believe in him and value him. It would be best if they are French-speaking, as Jacques first language is French.

Jacques is small for his eight years, with a rather delicate physique, but he's in excellent health. He usually wears glasses, and needs them for impaired vision. They don't spoil those good looks in the least, but Jacques thought he'd rather be photographed without them.



Jacques likes being outdoors, and is fond of drawing and playing with lego blocks when he's inside. He enjoys children's books and cartoons on TV. At school he is in a regualar grade 1 class, and making progress, but his concentration is poor and he has some difficulty in the development of language. It's likely he will need some special help at school, but it is difficult to know how big a part his feelings of rejection and his anxiety about his life are playing in his delays. Insecurity certainly affects his behaviour, for while he's a lovable, friendly boy when he feels safe, he can become agitated and aggressive in an unfamiliar situation.

If you think yours may be the family that can welcome Jacques and help him put down roots, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto. Describe your present family and your way of life as fully as possible, and include your telephone number.

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This week...

Through The Past

NOTE: No 1954 issue for this week is available

1964 - Construction of a two-room addition to St. Cecilia's Separate School was underway. While students waited for its completion sometime that year, the Civic Centre was being considered for temporary classroom space.

Iroquois mini-building boom included the construction of a clinic in the home of Dr. Robert Cummings on Charles Street. Dr. Cummings, newly arrived in Iroquois, was expected to begin his practice out of the new facility that fall.

Only 36 of the 139 children registered in the town's swimming program successfully completed their tests.

Iroquois resident Fred Brouse continued his winning streak as he won the Duke of York's International Challenge Trophy Race held in Belleville. The "local aquatic speed merchant" had won the Inboard Speedboat Regatta only a couple of weeks earlier in New York.

Mrs. Margaret Casselman of Hulbert celebrated her 96th birthday on September 5.

1974 - A gala ball was in the works for the weekend to celebate the opening of the new addition to the Morrisburg Arena. Tickets to dance to the music of the 18-piece Cornwall Centennial Orchestra were $5, with proceeds to be used for the purchaseof a Zamboni ice machine.

Knox Presbyterian Church celebrated its annual Rally Day with a presentation of a play, Discovering, Caring, Creating -- The Church in the World, by the Sunday School. The annual worship service to which parents and relatives are invited was a tradition at Knox.

Forty-five descendants of John and Isabella Hess attended the 11th annual reunion of the family at the home of Edith and Lorne Mellan.

The group was entertained by the Share singing group of Heckston, as well as games and a picnic.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The walk along the trail this weeke turned out to be more of an exercise for the muscles than of finding interesting birds, they were all out to lunch. However, we found the flowers and bushes made a colourful display of early Autumn beauty, and a good countof these resulted in a very satisfactory expedition after all.

The tallest Golden rod we have ever seen was in full bloom among Thistles and purple Asters. Someof the thistles have gone to seed, and the Goldfinches were feasting in the fluffy masses at the top of each plant. These were the only birds to be seen in any numbers. Queen Anne's Lace and wild Primroses were identified along with Tansy and several types of Clover; Milk week pods are ready to burst, Sumacs are turning red and the Hawthorne bushes are laden with bright red fruit. There are several Apple trees, also heavy with ripening fruit which will be appreciated by Robins and other birds later on. The sweet scent of the clover and other aromatic plants was an unexpected bonus.

Around home, Sparrows gathered at the bath for a Labour Day celebration. Later, a pair of Goldfinches came for a drink, and Dora dropped by for her weekly check of the Willow tree.

A few Swallows are still here, so we should have a good look, they will soon be gone.

The first Fall Warbler, a Yellow Rump, appeared in our neighbourhood the other day, flitting in and out of the trees in the usual exasperating fashion. The "icing" on this week's report is a phone call from an Irena resident to tell us about her sighting, (her first ever) of a Bluebird. Although not as common as they used to be, Bluebirds are making steady progress through the exports of concerned bird-lovers to provide nest-boxes.

Letter to the editor:

Dear Sir:

This is a letter to a petty thief who stole potatoes and onions from my garden earlier this week. I would appreciate if you would print it.

Dear Thief:

You must be very proud of yourself and your accomplishment for stealing produce from my garden. If you needed the vegetables, because you were hungry, I would have gladly given them to you if you had stopped and asked. This wasn't an impulsive act because you had to have brought containers with you. I hope that you appreciate the excellent quality of the vegetables you stole. I am convinced also that the theft wasn't done by some young fellow because too much effort and planning went into the theft.

It is obvious that you have never had a garden of your own, otherwise you would have apreciated the hours of hard work I had done to cultivate, plant and nurture those vegetables this summer.

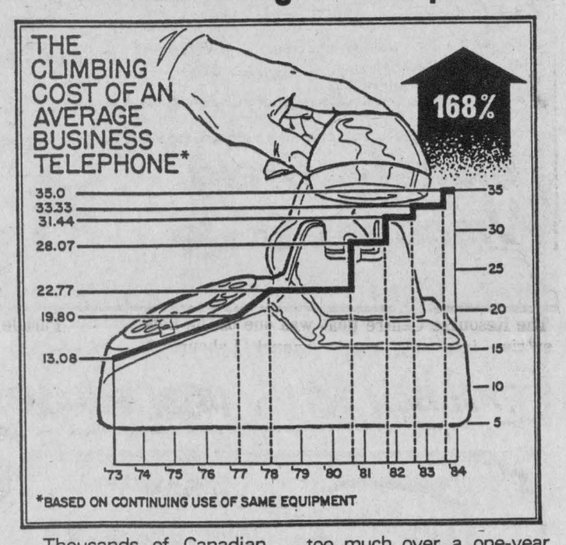
First, I was very angry at you for stealing from me. Later I felt only sympathy for you that, in this country of plenty, you would stoop so low as to become a petty thief for such little gain.

I trust that if you read this letter, you will have enough conscience remaining not to do such a stupid thing in the future.

The police have been notified. A conviction for such an offence would go on your record which would prevent you from working for a company which requires all of their employees to be bonded for theft.

Very truly yours,
A Village Gardener

Talk is no longer cheap



Thousands of Canadian companies are over-paying millions of dollars for their telecommunications services... but that doesn't mean that the suppliers are cheating.

Neither does it mean that somebody is being negligent or careless. Nor does it mean that, if you are in business, your telephone company is socking it to you.

What it does mean is that the telecommunications scene in this country has changed. The cost of business telephones as a national average has increased by about 165% over the last 10 years (see chart). The CRTC decision of October, 1980, eliminated the old monopolies and introduced what promptly became called 'Interconnect'.

Now, a CRTC decision may come soon to allow more private long-distance networks into Canada... CNCP, for example, already operates one such network.

"Many business people are over-paying for their telecommunications services," says Bob Findlay. "This arises for two reasons: one - the supplier places the responsibility for getting the best deal squarely on the user; two - the regulations today are so complicated that if you ask the same question of three people working for the same supplier, you'll probably get three different answers."

Findlay is vice-president of National Utility Service (Canada) Ltd., the Canadian arm of a world-wide organization which, since 1933, has specialized in utility-cost control.

"Talk isn't cheap any more," Findlay says. "It's expensive. In one case, for example, a company in Ontario was billed $27,500 too much over a one-year period. That's a lot of money."

But doesn't the local telephone company offer to study your operation and recommend ways of economizing?

"Sure they do," Findlay says, "but you cannot seriously expect them to work hard at reducing their income. Suppliers of telecommunications provide a public service, certainly, but they are in business to make money. Their motivation to help you cut your costs is not very high."

Findlay notes that few business people will tackle their own legal or tax or insurance problems.

"Most businesses have a lawyer, an accountant and an insurance expert," he says, "yet those telecommunications invoices usually are paid every month, without question. It doesn't make sense not to have expert help.

"If you initiate a continuing telecommunications cost-control program, you should save money or, at least, you will eliminate the risk of paying more than you should for your telecommunications services.

"When you remove risk, you replace it with peace of mind - and most of us operate more efficiently when we reduce our worry-load."

"Forget injuries, never forget kindness." —Confucius



The most commonly used word in English conversation is *I*.

In The Churches

Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867

Sept. 9 - TRINITY 12
Holy Communion -
St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer -
St. James, Morrisburg - 11 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois - 11 a.m. (Special Cemetary Dedication Service).

Matilda Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn B.A., M.Div.
Public Worship & Church School
10:00 a.m.

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

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

Morrisburg Pentecosal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin

Church	Home
543-2681	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 Church
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!

LABOURFEST '84

UNITED FOOD PROCESSORS UNION
RWDSU
AFL-CIO
CLC
LOCAL 483
CARDINAL, ONT.



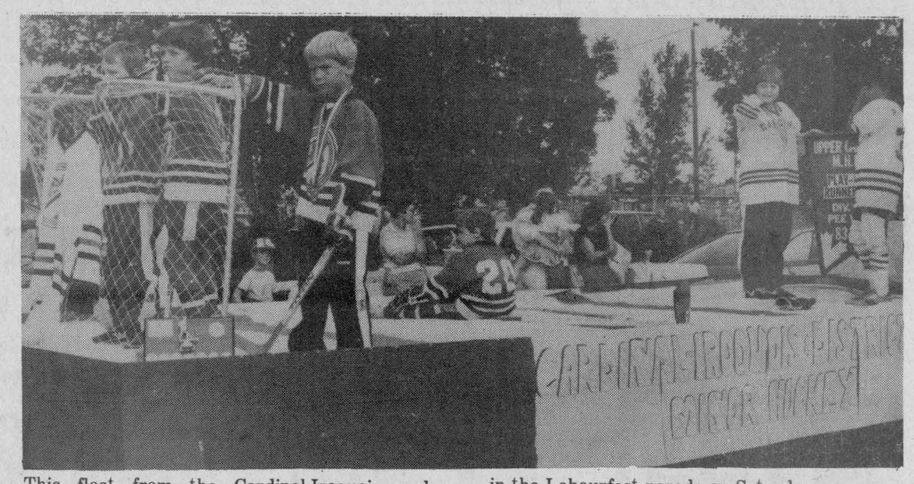
Children enjoyed the thrill of the race during sports day events of the soccer field Sunday.



Ashley Van Camp with her Cabbage Patch entry in the bicycle decorating contest held on the soccer field in Cardinal Sunday.



The drum corps from Coteau Station proved a popular entry in the Labourfest parade.



This float from the Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association placed third in the Labourfest parade on Saturday.



The Resource Centre float was one of the new entries into this year's annual Labourfest Parade at Cardinal.



Parade marshall Hal Lee of Radio CKBY, Ottawa.

Please help the Red Shield Appeal
The Salvation Army
Give us this day

Childrens races enjoyed by all

[CARDINAL] - The Local 483 sports program held on Sunday at the soccer field was well attended.

The winners received cash prizes. The winners in the foot races were: Girls 4 and under - Michelle Pennell, Mandy McCurdy and Ashley Van Camp; Boys 4 and under - David Christopher Pidgeon, Derek Pope, Derrick Windsor; Girls 6 and under - Stacey Crawford, Jill Graham, Jackie Lloyd; Boys 6 and under - Matt Ferguson, Todd Crawford, Terry Crawford.

Girls 8 and under - Jill Patrick, Tanya Levere, Christian Gener; Boys 8 and under - Anthony Windsor, Ryan Tottman, Timmy Hubert; Girls 10 and under - Brook O'Brien, TammyDeline, Trisha Elliott, Boys 10 and under - Dennis Hutt, Donald Barkley, Jeff Hare.

Girls 12 and under - Debbie Bickerton, Loretta Sayeau, Valerie Trottman; Boys 12 and under - Ricky Madden, Donald Barkley, Dennis Hutt; Girls 15 and under - Debbie Bickerton, Lorretta Sayeau, Rolinda Champagne; Boys 15 and under - Ricky Coville, Gordon Deline, Donald Barkley.

Three-legged race - girls and boys 11 and under - Trisha and Jay R. Elliott; Tammy and Gordon Deline; Wilda and Donald Barkley.

Girls and boys 12 - 15 - Kelly Laming and Bryan Brant; Amanda Cheafer and Allan McNeilly; Relinda Champagne and Mark Toupin.

Wheelbarrow race - girls and boys 11 and under Wilda and Donald Barkley, Kami Morris and Tory Deschamps, Trisha and Jay R. Elliott. Girls and boys 12 to 15 - Kelly Laming and Bryan Brant, Kenny Bass and Amanda Chever, Mark Toupin and Relinda Champagne.

Doll Carriage Parade - Abby Van Camp and Crystal Gail Stewart. Decorated bikes - Ashley Van Camp, Jill Graham, Neil Paxton, Roger Levere, Tanya Levere.

The oldest senior citizen on the field was Tom Amell and second prize went to Harold MacDonald.

The winners in the women's running race were: Kelly Patterson, Mona Graham; Debbie Windsor. The men's race winners were Chris Lemery, Tim Patterson and Mark Colligan.

Women and Men - Thread the needle - Gail Pope and Terry Colligan; Rochelle Tyo and Tim Patterson; Mona Graham and Bob Arnott.

Apple race - Men and Women - Kelly and Ron Patterson; Rochelle Tyo and Tim Patterson, Gail Pope and Terry Colligan.

Egg throw - Men and Women - Kelly and Ron Patterson; Gail and Daryl Pope; Debbie and Rick Ferguson.

Ice cream drumsticks were provided for everyone at the races compliments of union Local 483.

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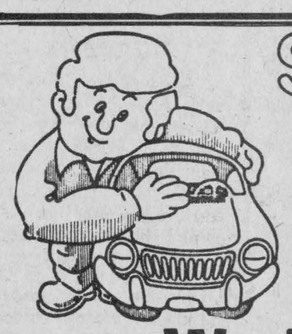
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BIRTH

ZEWUSTER - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zewuster (nee Mary Timleck) a daughter, 8 lbs. 9 oz., August 31, 1984. A first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. David Zewuster of Morrisburg and second granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Norville Timleck of Iroquois. 14-1c

In Memoriam

HUTT - In loving memory of Mearl, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Sept. 6, 1983.
A year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away
God took him home, it was his will
But in our hearts he liveth still
Wife Mae and Family. 14-1p

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I would like to thank my relatives and friends for their cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Chande, Prins and Domanko and the nurses on first floor. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
Evelyn Fawcett. 14-

A sincere thanks to each and everyone for their many acts of kindness and messages of cheer while I was ill at home and in hospital.
I shall always remember your thoughtfulness.
Dorothy McQuaig 14-1p

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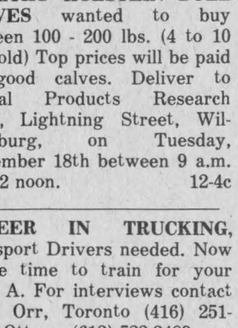
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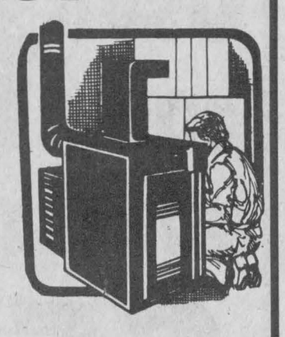

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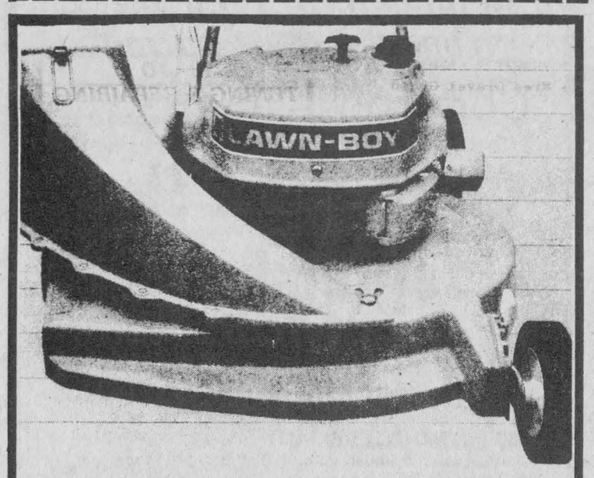

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AUCTION SALE - On Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1984 at the Morrisburg Arena starting at 1:00 p.m. an auction of household furniture and misc. articles.

The following is a partial listing: Chesterfield suite, one chesterfield, cabinet stereo system, small stereo hi-fi, corner speaker for hi-fi, electric wall clock, 2 solid wooden bookcases, vaccuum cleaner (like new) plant stand, oak chair, assortment of chairs, 2 sofa sleepers, wicker tub chair, radios, double bed with head board and box springs, iron baby crib, top bunk bed, assortment of linen.

Misc. articles: electric crock pot, floor matting, vinyl runners, 2 8 ft. greeen awnings (New), vaporizer, calculator, luggage, towel pole, pictures and frames, chaise lounges, large Webber B.B.Q., folding vinyl doors, sleighs, assortment of toys, dishes.

Many other articles too numerous to mention 14-2c

Mainstream Canada

Changing of the guard

By W. Roger Worth

Change, as they say, is inevitable. So it is that your columnist, after six fruitful and enjoyable years of writing Mainstream Canada for the nation's community newspapers, is passing on the important function to another individual. His name is Tony Carlson, an experienced journalist in his own right who will introduce himself more fully in the next column.

Suffice it to say, it is not without a feeling of sadness that I ease out of the lives of two million or more readers across the country.

I have been producing the column on small business and affairs affecting the health of the nation for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which is a voluntary association of 64,000 of Canada's independent businesses. Indeed, the much-underrated individuals who operate these smaller firms are the real grassroots of the Canadian business world.

In the same way, the hundreds of community newspapers that have faithfully and generously provided space for the column are the real grassroots of Canada's media establishment, and their continuing support over the years has been remarkable.

By now, readers are probably asking themselves, why is he leaving?

The short answer: to practise what he has been preaching for so long.

After dealing with small business people and small business issues for such a long period of time, come August I will be producing, editing and marketing *Worth's Small Business*, a new specialty publication designed to help the country's smallest businesses.

Coming Events

VISIT BONNECHERE CAVES, Eganville. Ontario's Natural Underground Wonder. Guided Tours Daily 9:30 to 5 p.m. Picnic Tables, refreshment booth. Don't forget your camera. Nat.-nc

DANCE CLASSES - Carolyn school of Dance returns for her second year. Carolyn will be teaching Monday nights at Iroquois United Church.

Classes offered:
Tap - 4 years and up
Jazz
Primary Ballet
Break Dance
Adult Exercise

Registration will be held Monday September 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. For information call Carolyn at 1-989-6181. Students with tap sh oes for sale please bring them registration night. 11-5c

THANKSGIVING WHEELING W.A. - October 5 - 8. Starting at $239. Tour includes - via Voyageur, 3 nights, Sheraton tickets to Jamboree, Jam Session, dance hospitality party shopping, dog races, turkey dinner. Contact: Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 543-3444, 535-2888. Bus departs locally. 11-3c

Knox Presbyterian Church **SUNDAY SCHOOL** starts Sunday, September 9, 1984 at 9:45 a.m. Ages 3 years to adults. Rally Day Church Service for the whole family at 11:00 a.m. 13-2nc

GARAGE SALE - for K of C Charities. Saturday Sept. 8th on the grounds behind the Texaco Self Serve Gas Station, Hwy. No. 2, Iroquois. If rain the sale will be held inside the storage building. The building will be open on the evenings of Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th to receive contributions. 13-2c

50th ANNIVERSARY
1934 - 1984
IROQUOIS LADIES LAWN BOWLING CLUB
cordially invites all I.L.B.C. members and former members; and husbands-or-wives
to
"Help Us Celebrate"
on Sun., Sept. 9 -
from 1:00 p.m.
13-2c

APPLEFEST '84 - sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club - Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, September 15th, 1984. 12:00 noon, free admission to children's games, pie baking, apple dunking and pie eating contests. Apple products and fresh vegetables for sale. Auction sale. Come out and have fun.

Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Featuring the "Bobby Lalonde Band". Admission $3.00 advance or $4.00 at door. Contact any Lions member for tickets. For further information call Eric Currier at 652-4868. 13-3c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER - The Anniversary Turkey Supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday September 18. Beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Adults: $6.00, Children under 12: $2.50. Pre school free. everyone welcome. 14-2p

Mothers of pre-schoolers new to area interested in participating in **PLAY GROUP.** Call 652-4557. 14-1nc

BROWNIES Ages 6 - 9
Meetings - Mondays - 3:30 to 5:00
Iroquois United Church Hall

GUIDES Meetings - Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:00
Iroquois Civic Centre

REGISTRATION Tuesday - September 11
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre

Coming Events

CHINESE SMORGASBORD sponsored by the Spencerville Agricultural Society at the Matilda Township Hall, Saturday, Sept. 22. Live music -- Hi and Dri, Doug and Shirley Sinclair. For tickets, phone 652-4403, 652-2410, 658-5352. 12-4c

RECEPTION - Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Terry McManus invite everyone to the reception following the wedding of Roseanne and Michael on September 8 at the Matilda Community Centre Dixon's Corners at 8:30 p.m. 13-2p

MIXED PARTY - in honour of Tom Hamilton and Gillean Gover on Friday September 14, 1984 at Agricultural Hall, South Mountain 9:00 - 1:00. The Music Machine. 13-2p

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES. Next series of eight classes in the Lamaze technique begins September 10 in Iroquois. A comprehensive course for expectant couples. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336. 14-1p

DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, offers the following Fall Tours: **September 27 - 9: INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH,** with 3 meals, admissions included. $129.00.
October 3: DAY TRIP TO MONTEBELLO, foliage tour, buffet lunch, Ottawa shopping included. $30.00 per person.
October 18 - 24: BOSTON-CAPE COD ADVENTURE - beautiful time of year in southern New England. Guided tours, admissions, five meals and many extras included. $399.00.

All tours include transportation by deluxe coach, services of experienced escort, hotel accommodation and taxes.

Call or visit **DUNDAS TOURS: 652-2005.** 14-3c

Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus is offering a 16 week **HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTION PROGRAM** starting September 17 sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. For information call Bab Bolin (705) 457-1680. Nat.-nc

AUCTION SALE - Wednesday September 12, 10 a.m. at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Gladys Thorn Estate, Bobcaygeon. Very large sale, antiques, collectibles, furniture in rough, fine Oak furniture, 9 piece walnut dining set, Royal Doultons, China, Glass, Jewellery, Clocks, contents from doctor's century home. (705) 342-2783. Nat.-nc

COW HERD DISPERSAL, Saturday, Sept. 15, 12 noon. Gold Bar Livestock, County Road 86, 2 miles north Hwy. 7. Herdsires, bulls, cows, heifers, calves. Free listed. Free delivery. (519) 824-1408, R.R. No. 1, Ariss. Nat.-nc

REGISTRATION - Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, September 10, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre. Beavers Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30, Cubs - Mon. 6:30 - 8:00. Fee $15 first son, $7 for each additional son. 14-1c

DRUG & ALCOHOL TEEN AWARENESS
DATA DAY 84

Sheriff's Sale

I have seized and taken in execution the following items which I shall offer for sale by public auction on:

WED., SEPT. 12, 1984
at 11:00 a.m.
at the
SEAWAY RESTAURANT
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

- 6 Chest type freezers
- a Garland 6 burner gas stove with grill
- Bunn Coffee Maker
- Blodgett gas pizza oven
- two (2) 40 lb. deep friers.

Plus large assortment of miscellaneous Restaurant and Kitchen equipment, too numerous to list.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to the time of sale without further notice.

RICHARD LAMOUREUX, SHERIFF
UNITED COUNTIES STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Coming Events

NEWSPAPER BINGO - "Full Card to Win" $1,000.00 Cash Prize - Players must be 16 years of age, or over. One number drawn each day, Tuesday through Saturday, published in this column until a Bingo winner is declared and verified. See separate ad this column for numbers drawn. Payment to winner(s) will be made 48 hours following verification of declared Bingo. In event of more than one verified declared winner the prize will be equally divided. All committee decisions wil be final. Bingo Cards Available $1.00 each, 6 for $5.00 at the following locations: Iroquois: The Chieftain; Johnny's Spot; Red and White Food Store; S & F Markets Ltd.;

Cardinal: Elka Bakery; Jimmy's Restaurant; Sponsored by Council 6882 Knights of Columbus. Lottery Licence 407722 - Ministry of C & C.R. 13-TFC

Ontario's Largest **FARM MACHINERY** Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday September 14, 1984 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. Nat.-nc

K OF C BINGO - Starting numbers B4, 123, N38, N40, G48, G51, G54, G59, 063, 069, B6, N36, B15, 074 and B13, Tuesday September 4 - B2, Wednesday September 5 - 066, Thursday September 6 - B7, Friday September 7 - N41, Saturday September 8 - N45. Numbers published for dates that follow the number that allows a verified bingo are declared nul and void. See other ad this column. Declare winners by calling - 652-4954 between 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.

GRENVILLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY (1891)
presents 12th Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
PRESCOTT
SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 1984
Saturday, Sept. 15th - 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16th - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. South Grenville District High School, Edward St., Prescott, Ont. Admission $1.50. Proceeds to Grenville County Historical Society. 15-1c

FILMS for children, Iroquois Public Library, September 15 - 2 p.m. Admission 50c. 14-2c

OPEN HOUSE - Mrs. Lieverdink 80th Birthday, Saturday Sept. 15. 1 till 5 p.m. Senior Citizen Apt. Iroquois. 14-1p

REGULAR MEETING of Good Companions will be held at the civic centre on September 11 at 11 a.m. 14-1c

LADIES FITNESS CLASS - Monday and Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Beginning Monday Sept. 10, 1984 in the United Church Hall, Cardinal. Fee: $18.00 for 6 weeks. Certified instructor. Lynn Beach. 14-1c

"The patient conquer."
Latin Proverb

NOTICE
Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thurs., Sept. 6 *8:00 p.m.*

in the council chambers,
Matilda Memorial Hall,
Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Knox Presbyterian Church

Sunday School

Starts Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984
at 9:45 a.m.
Ages - 3 Years to Adult.

Rally Day Church Service

Rally Day Church Service for the whole family at 11:00 a.m.

This Service will involve the Youth of our church as they begin their new school year.

Many of our young people will for the first time enter the world of Kindergarten, High School and College.

This service is especially for them.

Large Auction Sale
of Antiques and Modern Household Furnishings

for the Estate of the late Loretta B. Kelly, Brockville, and for Mrs. Mary Portal-Foster, Brockville

plus a large unreserved consignment of refinished oak and walnut furniture

To be held at
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
Friday, Sept. 7
AT 5:30PM
Preview from 4:30pm day of sale

Oak dropleaf table with barley twist legs and 4 chairs; oak plant stand; pine lap desk; pine chest of drawers; oak hall seat; wall clock; mantel clock with Westminster chimes; Colonial sofa and chair; early youth bed; spool bed; ash stepback chest with moustache pulls (circa 1860); washstand; Canadiana rocking chair with cane seat and back; modern cotton upholstered sofa and chair (Paisley pattern); upholstered recliner/rocker; wingback chair in rust velvet; Kroehler swivel/rocker; modern upholstered swing rocker and footstool in maple frame; modern upright bookcase and stereo cabinet; queen size and box spring with Harvard frame; early oak po chair; walking sticks; wheelbarrows; stained glass windows; emery; insulators; child's sleigh; trunks; extension ladder; wagon jack; oak spool plate rail; garden tools; 3-piece late Victorian settee set; Victorian 3-drawer chest with teardrop pulls; Victorian 3-drawer walnut marbletop dressers (marble missing); Panasonic color TV; music cabinet; Cornwall blue bird crock; 40-piece set of Limoges dishes; Depression glass; Bavarian; German; set of Denby dishes; large quantity of linen and bedding; quilts; 6-piece modern dining room suite, plus much, much more.

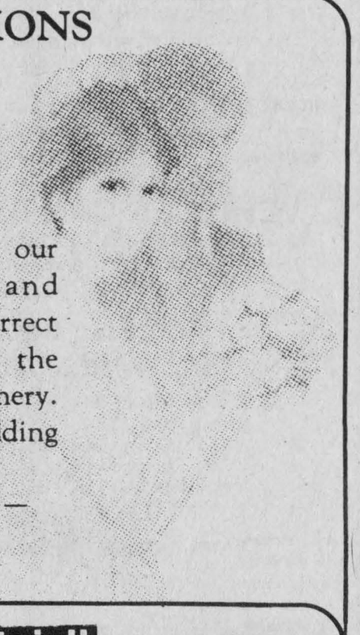
Refinished Items:
Pine smoker; maple dresser and mirror; 2 sets of 4 oak chairs; maple table (one leaf) and 4 chairs; walnut smoker; highback Northwind chair; small spinning wheel; walnut vanity; arrowback chair; 2 mahogany rockers with upholstered seats; plank bottom pine chair; maple and walnut dressers; 2 mahogany dropleaf tables (one with 5 chairs); walnut coffee table and leathertop end table.

Hands Auction Service Ltd.
H. JOHN & CARRIE HANDS, AUCTIONEERS
R.R.#2, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO
(ALGONQUIN)
PHONE 926-2919

Note: We are open every Thursday evening between 6 and 8pm and every Saturday morning between 9am and 12 noon to receive your consignments.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Forever Yours



Select your invitations from our collection of traditional and contemporary designs. Socially correct thermo-engraving compliments the elegance of our wedding stationery. Ask to see our many wedding accessories too.

Our gift to you as a keepsake — a copy of your invitation thermo-engraved in gold.

"The Chieftain"
Phone 652-4395
Iroquois, Ontario



Ute Straube of R.R. 1, Iroquois was recognized last week for successfully completing 18 4-H homemaking clubs, ending eight years of participation in 4-H.

The 20-year-old veterinary student at the University of Guelph was presented with a certificate and pie server Tuesday night by S.D. & G. rural organization specialist Kathy Simpson.

In addition to 18 homemaking clubs, Miss Straube has completed several agricultural clubs since entering the 4-H program at the age of 12.



4-H award winners Tuesday night at Inkerman Public School were (standing, from left) county honours recipient Karen Johnston of Winchester; Angie Holmes of Winchester, awarded provincial honours for completion of 12 projects; Zena McNairn of Morewood, county honours; and Ute Straube. Seated are county honours winners Karla Johnston of Winchester and Lesley McIntosh of Brinston.

Labourfest activities draw large crowds

[CARDINAL] - The Labourfest 84 activities opened last Thursday with the annual bingo held at the community center. Approximately $5,000 in total prize money was given away.

Twenty-four teams signed up for the Fastball and Slo-pitch tournaments sponsored by the Cardinal Red Sox Intermediate team. These tournaments ran Friday through Monday.

The Johnstown Counts defeated the Williamsburg Dodgers 6-1 to win the fastball tournament and collected $1,000. The Dodgers collected $500. and Hants Ins. of Cornwall won $300. The most valuable player and winning pitcher, Jim Morrell, received a flight bag, compliments of Molson's Breweries.

The Slo-pitch champion was Ferris Fuels of Ogdensburg, who defeated another Ogdensburg team, Bobs Ghostbusters, 8-5 in the final games. Ferris Fuels won $550 plus a trophy, Bob's Ghostbusters won $350 plus a trophy the Voyageurs of Cardinal won $250 and the Roebuck Rangers won $150.

A large number of teenagers attended the teen dance held on Friday at the Catholic Church hall. The music was provided by "R.S." disc jockey.

For the younger children, there were pony rides, a puppet show and Freeman's Midway to help keep them amused.

On Saturday the mammoth parade consisting of marching bands, majorettes, antique cars and floats left the ball field at approximately 12 noon, and made its way through the streets fo Cardinal, which were lined with spectators. The parade marshall was Hall Lee of CKBY radio station in Ottawa.

The prize winning floats were: Spencerville Development $200; Spencerville Fair - $150; and $100 to Cardinal-Iroquois Minor hockey for third place.

First prize of $50 for the best decorated cars was won by C & M Satellite, and $25 for second prize was won by Kelso's Model Te Ford.

Con Darling of Brockville won $25 first prize in the novelties entries and $15 second prize went to Ray Levere.

Jack McRae and the King of Clubs provided country and western music at the community center on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Saturday night dance featured songs from the '50s and '60s performed by the group Jonas. The arena was packed with people enjoying the music of the past.

The beef barbecue sponsored by the Cardinal Resource Center seemed to go over very good. Everyone seemed to think it was a nice change from chicken.

On Sunday, there was dancing in the arena from 3 to 7 p.m. to the rock and roll band "The Sox".

On Monday, Jack McRae and the King of Clubs and the band Glen Eagle provided continuous entertainment in the arena from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The winner of the Labourfest 50-50 draw was Bernadette Charbot and she won $962.00.



The attractive rosewood that is seen often in fine furniture, does not come from rose plants. It's the name of several types of wood of the botanical genus *Dalbergia.*



The rubber plants that are grown as decorative home accessories are no relation to the tropical trees that supply us with commercial rubber.

AEROSPACE

New export markets for Canada

(NC) — Several Canadian aerospace companies which are subsidiaries of foreign firms have the "world product mandates" for a specific product or product line on behalf of the parent company. Under this arrangement, the Canadian company assumes full responsibility for research and development, design, manufacturing, marketing and product support on a world-wide basis. In several instances such as small gas turbine engines, navigation instruments and temperature controls, this has led to new export markets for Canadian products.

SCRATCH PADS – 15c EACH
GET THEM AT
THE CHIEFTAIN
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

NOTICE

1975 CHEV ½ TON TRUCK. Stephensons Antiques, Brinston 652-4710. 14-3c

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

Same Place: - Earl's Meats
Same: Good Service
Same: Phone 448-2324
Same: Price 15c per lb., cut, wrapped and frozen.
Same: day every Monday
Same: Trucking service available
Same: Smoking hams and Bacon - 15c per lb.
Pastromi - made from your own beef.
We have just installed a new freezer unit to ensure well frozen meat.

Freezer Orders a Speciality:
Sides of Beef - $1.49
Sides of Pork - $1.05
Cut, wrapped and frozen included in above prices.

Earl's Meats
Ltd.
Chesterville, Ontario 14-1c

Ceramic Classes
Tuesday Afternoon Only
From 1 p.m. To 3 p.m.
8 Week Sessions - $16.00
For those that have attended in the past and wish to return please confirm by telephone
Any unclaimed seats will be available for new students.
Smiths' Studio of Ceramics
R.R. 1, Brinston Ont., K0E 1C0
989-5541 (after 6 p.m.) 12-2c

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club
invites you to
REGISTER FOR THE 1984-85 SEASON
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1984
from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 15, 1984
from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
in the Morrisburg Arena Lobby.
Late registration fee $10.00 / skater extra after Sept. 30, 1984.
For further information please contact Linda Bowers at 543-2548. 13-3c

STAN WARD TRANSPORT LIMITED
has the following
Tractors and Trailers For Sale

1980 GMC	1977 White
1978 Ford	1974 GMC
1977 GMC	1972 International

These units are in good road worthy condition.

1974 GMC	1970 International
1972 International	1969 GMC
1971 GMC	1968 International
1971 International	1964 GMC

Some units in fair road worthy condition.
Some in need of minor repairs to be road worthy.

IN ADDITION — There are triaxle and tandem trailers, miscellaneous truck parts, and garage supplies.

VEHICLES CAN BE VIEWED
at Stan Ward Transport Terminal
Sophia Street (across from RCA)
Prescott, Ontario
on Fri., Sept. 7 and Wed., Sept. 12
from 9am to 11am

PRIVATE VIEWING
can be arranged
Offers can be made at any time.

Direct all inquiries, offers or correspondence to:
JOHN RHEBERGEN
Ault Foods Limited
Box 430, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Telephone 774-2310

Make your Grandparents feel grand



Grandparents' Day is Sunday, Sept. 9.
Colorful, fresh flowers in a real wood butter churn show how much you care. Later, it holds a tub of butter or margarine. Call or visit to have the Butter Churn Bouquet delivered anywhere in the U.S. and Canada.
Give Teleflora's Butter Churn Bouquet
The VILLAGE GREEN
Morrisburg
543-2566
Teleflora
Teleflora is a registered service mark of Teleflora Inc.

POOL SEMINAR
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19
7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
South Grenville High School Prescott
★ Door prizes ★ Coffee
★ The whole evening is free!!
AQUARIUS POOLS and PRESCOTT GLASS
River Rd East, Prescott 925-5212

Fall Colours to Suit Your Fancy...
SUIT TIME!
Step Into Fall With A New Fall Suit, from
Julia's ladies wear
Winchester 774-3668
Regular Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs., 9-5:30; Fri., 9-9
Sat., 9-5:30
New fall fashions arriving daily.
Sizes 5 to 24
Half Sizes 14½ to 24½
Oversizes 38 to 44
★ **SUIT CO-ORDINATES**
...By Phil Carry and Third Dimension

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET, WINCHESTER
774-2360, 1-800-267-7608
Used car specials
SEPT. Yard Sale
All units have 1 full year or 20,000 km MRP warranty.
Come on in and see the
CKBY Road Show September 8
Over 40 used cars and trucks in stock to pick from.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
4 door, silver, 4 cylinder, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, stock No. 0-21.

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX
4 door, blue, 4 cylinder, standard, cloth seats, pinstriping, body side mouldings, rear defrost, AM radio. Stock No. 4-78A.

1983 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door, red, AM-FM radio, White Walls, P.S., P.B., 305 motor, aut., 58,000 km. Stock No. 4-147A.

1979 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON
Brown, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, roof rack, wood grain, White Walls. Stock No. 4-113A.

1979 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
4 door, blue, two-tone paint, P.S., P.B., AM radio, tinted glass, White Walls. Stock No. 4-146A.

1984 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door, white, air, AM-FM, split seat, tinted glass, White Walls, electric rear defogger. Stock No. 0-30.

1981 FORD LTD
4 door, white, White Wall tires, electric defogger, AM radio, body side moulding, V8, auto. Stock No. 4-2C.

1983 GMC VAN
Brown, V8, auto., captain's chairs, 2 bench seats, tilt steering, cruise control, windows all around TL, AM radio. Stock No. 034.

1978 CHEV CORVETTE
2 door, black, V8, P.S., P.B., hatch roof, buckets, console, white lettered tires, full wheels. Stock No. 4-13A.

1981 DATSUN 200SX
2 door, blue, 5-speed, manual, fuel injected, AM-FM stereo cassette, equalizer. Stock No. 0-17.

1980 BUICK LESABRE
4 door, brown, car fully loaded, air, cruise control, split seat, AM-FM radio, P.W., P. door locks, P. trunk. Stock No. 016H.

1980 BUICK REGAL
2 door, green, 6 cylinder, radio, vinyl seat, P.S., P.B., White Walls, rear defrost. Stock No. 4-202A.

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD
ST. LAWRENCE STREET, WINCHESTER
774-2360, 1-800-267-7608

Rose is first Dundas Princess to advance to provincial finals

[TORONTO] - Suzanne Rose is the first Dundas dairy princess to compete in the finals for the provincial title.

However, each step closer to the crown caught her by surprise.

"I went from zero right up to the top," she said on Friday, recalling the week-long competition involving 43 young women from across Ontario.

In the preliminary round August 22, Miss Rose competed against ten other young women. Two contestants with the highest points total based on an interview with the judges and a speech advanced to the semi-finals.

"You know, I went home and I thought I was finished," said Miss Rose, when she was not one of the two chosen from her round.

However, after choosing each round's winners, two more contestants with the highest points totals of all the non-winners advanced.

On August 25, after the completion of all preliminary rounds, she learned she was one of the two "high point" girls.

She then flew to Toronto Sunday night and spent Monday preparing for semi-final competition the next day.

Happy she had made it that far, Miss Rose learned Tuesday morning she had been accepted into teachers' college at the University of Western Ontario.

"I knew that no matter what happened I was going to be happy."

In semi-final competition, Miss Rose drew the first speaking slot, winning her choice of a calf. Prior to the draw, she said her father had urged her to draw the first spot so she could pick the Holstein calf.

Her father estimates the calf, not yet one year old, to be worth at least $2,000.

Two contestants from each of the semi-final rounds advanced to the finals, as well as one high point girl. Once again, Miss Rose garnered a high points total to qualify her to continue.

Because she had not been chosen in either round, she had not prepared a final speech. So while her family was "cracking out the champagne" on Tuesday night, she was writing the speech she would present to the judges on Wednesday.

The finals were held in the Coliseum of the Canadian National Exhibition. Not wishing to appear before the judges in a dress she had already worn, she bought a new one at ten o'clock and arrived at the coliseum an hour later.

All finalists spoke on the dairy industry's current media theme, Milk -- Irreplaceable. Using the examples of false teeth and wigs, Miss Rose said substitutes exist for many things in life with the exception of milk.

"I think that actually I had the best delivered speech that night," she said, remarking that the other contestants had been rehearsing their speeches while she spoke almost off the cuff.

With interview and speech over, Miss Rose said, "That was when th fun began."

Travelling in buggies (a fitting conclusion to what she described as "a cinderella pageant), the finalists toured the coliseum, Miss Rose searching the crowd for some 35 family and friends.

"I couldn't see them because of the spotlights but I could hear them cheering," she said.

Following the crowning of the new dairy princess, Mary Atkinson of Northumberland (ironically, she had competed with Miss Rose in the preliminary round), all finalists and their families were treated to dinner.

Miss Rose believes the competition's judges took into account her plans and how much time she would be able to devote to the princess duties when they chose the winner.

All along the way, she felt confident that she had a chance at the title.

In addition to the calf, Miss Rose won a gold bracelet, a wrist watch, $150 and barn cleaning supplies.

Overall, Miss Rose is more than pleased with the past year, the provincial competition and her future.

"I went with the idea of being myself and having a good time," she said.

"I went there thinking I had done a good job here and that for me was the main thing."



Finalists in the 1984 Ontario Dairy Princess Competition included Dundas County Princess Suzanne Rose, seated at right. According to a story published in last week's Chieftain that was sent out by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Miss Rose was eliminated in the preliminaries. However, judges ruled she could proceed to the semi-finals and finals of the competition on the basis of her total points after the press notices was sent out. Other contestants are, seated from left, Laura Marshall, Halton; and Nancy Schmidt, 1983-84 Princess. In back are Mary Atkinson of Northumberland County who won the 1984-85 crown, Kim Copeland, Lennox and Addington; and Krista McHolm, Durham.

New addition at Cardinal Legion

[CARDINAL] - The construction of the new 400 square foot kitchen for the Legion Branch 105 started last week and should be completed by mid-November.

The addition, which is estimated to cost $30,000 will see the branch's kitchen facilities greatly expanded to handle its load of catered events said Huck Magee president of the branch.

The present kitchen will be converted into office space, he said.

The work is being done by Jim Sorrell Construction and the branch will not have to go to outside sources to finance the expansion and renovations, said Mr. Magee.

Chicken Shoot this Saturday

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a chicken shoot on Saturday at the rifle range on the Blair road starting at 10 a.m.

There will be walk-ups, still-shoots and doubles. Shotguns only will be allowed. Shooters should bring their own shells but some shells will be available. Refreshments served.

DRUG & ALCOHOL TEEN AWARENESS
DATA DAY 84

Sat., September 22, 1984

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Seaway District High School Iroquois

★ **HIGHLIGHTS:**

★ Lunch ★ Supper ★ Dance
★ Informative and Entertaining Guests

Registration Fee $4.00 (INCLUDES EVERYTHING)

Ages: 11 to 16 Years (EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE)

SPONSORED BY DATA EASTERN ONTARIO DRUG AND ALCOHOL TEEN AWARENESS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

WITH ASSISTANCE FROM CONCERNED CITIZENS

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!
King Henry declares

2nd annual Hotdog Day



Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

W.J.L. BOYD & SONS LTD.
567 St. Lawrence Street,
Winchester 774-2520

The hotdogs and drinks are on us 11:00am - 3:00pm

Saturday Sept. 8

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs., 9-8;
Fri., 9-5;
Sat., 9-5.

SALESMEN:
Jeff Boyd, Winchester
Leroy Empey, Mountain
Ed Boyd, Winchester
Max Boyd, Winchester

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HERE'S HOW:
ONE DAY ONLY — SAT., SEPT. 8 — 9 to 5

1. Sales people will let you test drive any car.
2. You tell us what you want for your trade.
3. You tell us what you want to pay for our car.
4. Present this offer to one of our sales people.
5. If your offer is accepted by management you have just **"written your own deal".**

USED CARS
1983 Chev Chevette
1983 Plymouth Caravelle
1984 Chrysler LeBaron
1981 Plymouth Reliant
1979 Plymouth Caravelle
1979 Chev Malibu
1979 Chev Nova
1979 Chrysler New Yorker
1978 Chev Halfton
1977 Dodge Halfton
1977 Chrysler Newport

NEW CARS
1 1985 Dodge Halfton
1 1985 Dodge Van
1 1985 Plymouth Reliant
1 1985 Plymouth Horizon
3 1984 Plymouth Reliants
1 1984 New Yorker

DEMOS
3 1984 Plymouth Reliants
1 1984 New Yorker
1 1984 Fifth Avenue New Yorker
1 1984 LeBaron



This car will be sacrificed at 5:00 Sept. 8, 1984

Join the Chrysler Revolution!

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Special Family Bowling
STUDENTS
½ PRICE



HIGHWAY 2 INGLESIDE
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Workers with Coolsaet Ltd. finish a joint in the gas pipeline destined to carry the fuel to Hoffman Concrete and Universal Terminals.

Enjoy Freshest of '84 Harvest

August and September are the greatest months of the year for eating. We feast on the "freshest of the fresh" fruit and vegetable harvest from around the world, thanks to the speed of modern transportation.

When you're shopping for your family, remember what is in season now. Canadian grown new potatoes, corn, and broccoli are at their flavor peak right now as are many fruits. The peak ripening season for citrus fruits occurs in late fall and winter. So when you buy oranges be sure to look for those stamped OUTSPAN. These luscious oranges are grown in the Southern Hemisphere where the seasons are reversed and the citrus harvest is in full swing.

Outspan Valencia oranges are a particularly good value right now as they're fresh from the orchard at the peak of their flavor. Combined with local fresh produce, Outspan oranges make new taste sensations out of old summertime stand-bys such as potato salad. Try this recipe soon and remember to buy a few extra Outspan oranges just to eat as snacks.

Outspan Orange Potato Salad

2 lb. small new potatoes
4 Outspan oranges
4 tbsp. mayonnaise (60 mL)
2 tbsp. chopped fresh chives
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper (1 mL)
Lettuce

Wash and scrub potatoes. (If potatoes are not quite small enough, cut in halves or quarters.) Cook in lightly salted water, just until soft.

Meanwhile, grate rind from 2 oranges; mix rind with mayonnaise, half of chives and pepper for dressing. With a sharp knife cut peel and white pith off all oranges. Holding each orange over dressing mixture to catch juice, separate segments from internal membrane. Stir juice into dressing. Drain cooked potatoes, pat dry; toss to coat with dressing. Cover and refrigerate potatoes and orange segments separately until chilled, at least 2 hours. To serve, carefully mix orange segments with potatoes and place on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with remaining chives. Makes 6 servings.



COOK'S CORNER

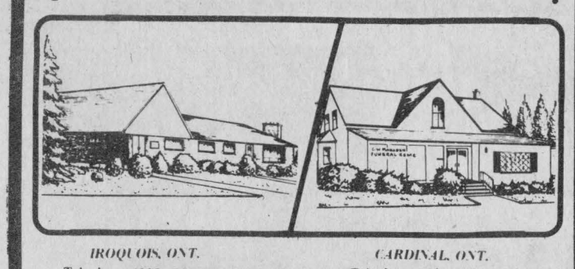
G. Eckford

On August 2, 1984 in Mercy Hospital, Watertown, Gordon Eckford passed away.

Mr. Eckford was the son of the late James and Julia Eckford of River Road East.

He was also predeceased by a brother, Joseph Eckford of Iroquois.

CHARLES W. MARSDEN LTD.
FUNERAL HOMES



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*What does an average funeral cost?
*How does one pre-arrange a funeral?
*What about cremation?
*What if I should die whilst on vacation?

There are many questions which need answers. Is there something you would like to ask us about funerals?

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Blade Steak or Roast lb. 1.58/3.49 Kg.
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Boneless Blade Roast lb. 2.08/4.59 Kg.
SWIFT'S S.P. ½ CRYOVAC COTTAGE ROLL lb. 2.39/5.27 Kg.
SWIFT'S OLD MILL PTE DINNER HAMS Lb. 2.69/5.95 Kg.
SWIFT'S PRIME RIB STEAKS Lb. 3.49/7.69 Kg.
LEAN RIB STEW Lb. 89c/1.96 Kg.
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS Lb. 1.29/2.84 Kg.
FRESH PORK HOCKS Lb. 53c/1.17 Kg.
SELECT BEEF LIVER Lb. 99c/2.18 Kg.
LIDO - TO SLICE PORK LOAF and CHICKEN LOAF Lb. 1.89/4.17 Kg.
SWIFT'S - TO SLICE BOLOGNA - Wax or Plain Lb. 1.29/2.84 Kg.

Reg. Ground Beef lb. 1.49 3.28 Kg.



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SWIFT'S WEINERS Lb. 1.79
SWIFT'S BREAKFAST HAM SLICES Lb. 2.89/6.37 Kg.
SWIFT'S - TO SLICE COOKED HAM Lb. 2.29/5.05 Kg.
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BETTY 675 Grm Fresh SLICED WHITE BREAD Loaf 59c

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U.S. No. 1 Size 48's Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT 3/79
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stock-the-freezer specials

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Sch. BEEF STEAKETTES	$1.99 lb.
Carnation 1 Kg. HASH BROWNS	$1.29
Pepperidge Farm 312 g. APPLE TURNOVERS	$1.29
Pepperidge Farm R312 RASPBERRY TURNOVERS	$1.29
Pepperidge Farm 312 g. BLUEBERRY TURNOVERS	$1.29
Pepperidge Farm 312 g. STRAWBERRY TURNOVERS	$1.29

Clark's 540 ML Pork and Beans 83c
Heinz Fancy Quality 48-oz Tin Tomato Juice 1.09
F.B.I. 1.82 Litre GRAPE OR Orange Drink Bottle 1.09
Catelli 1 Kg Box Ready Cut Macaroni 99c
Stokley's 14-oz Kidney Beans 59c
DelMonte 48-oz Pineapple Grapefruit or Pineapple Orange Drink 99c
Carnation 500 Grm Jar Coffee Mate 2.19
1.4 Kg Automatic Dishwasher DETERGENT Cascade 3.29

Fresh Baked Pk of 12 Save 60c Cake Donuts 79c
Bouquet 14-oz Tin Choice Peas 49c
TROPIC 284 ML Tin Mandarin Oranges tin 59c
Gillette 200 ML Assorted Foamy Shave 2.29
Alcan 18" 7.6 metre roll Aluminum Foil 1.89
Mararoni and Cheese Catelli Dinner box 39c
Sealtest 1 Litre FRESH Lemonade 33c
Campbell's 284 ML CREAM OF TOMATO Soup 2 - 69c

Miss Mew 170 Grm Tin All Flavors Cat Food 3 for 99c
Habitant 398 ML Ready To Serve Asst. Soups 69c
Pk of 50 Murcraft Paper Lunch Bags 79c
Kraft 227 Grm Natural Mozzerella Cheese Stiks 1.79
Splendor 1 Kg Spaghetti 79c
Robin Hood 2.5 Kg All Purpose Flour 2.19
369 Grm Pure Vegetable Pam Spray 3.49
Fleishman's Twin Pak 2x227 Grms Pure Corn Oil SOFT Margarine 1.39

Royal Jelly Powders 4 - 99c
Black Flag 400 Grm House and Garden Spray 3.99
170 Grm Dream Whip Topping box 1.99
Laura Secord Pak of 4 Assorted Puddings 1.99
Laura Secord 500 ML Fruit Marmalade 1.21
Jellishus Pak of 4 Flavor Stiks 39c
Chill and Eat-Kids Love Them
Bouquet 14-oz. Choice Peas tin 49c

Chase and Sanborn 369 Grm Bag All Purpose Grind or Auto. Drip Coffee 2.69
Cottonelle 8 Roll Pak Bathroom Tissue 2.89
Heinz 1.25 Litre Pure Ketchup 2.79
Libby's 796 ML 2 Pie Size Pumpkin 1.09
Eagle Brand 300 ML Tin Condensed Milk 2.19
Aylmer 284 ML Cream of Mushroom Soup 49c
Thompson 907 Grm Bag Navy Pea Beans 1.29
Keens 113 Grm Tin Dry Mustard 1.99

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By our Coty representative : Lise Bishop.

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