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Assailant arrested by Morrisburg OPP

MORRISBURG — Constable Faye MacAvoy of the Ontario Provincial Police Morrisburg detachment arrested a hitchhiker on Hwy. 2 west of here, Friday afternoon, who was later charged by Long Sault OPP with attempted murder, of a woman, eight months pregnant.

The youth in question who cannot be identified because of his age is said to have attacked the 26-year-old woman at her two brother's farmhouse at MacMillan's Corners, Friday morning.

According to Long Sault OPP she was gagged and tied with ropes, placed in her automobile. She was then transported to the South Raisin River at Richmond Road, Cornwall Township, where the car went out of control and went into a ditch.

The assailant dragged the woman to the riverbank and unsuccessfully attempted to cut her throat and drown her. The woman's gag came free and she convinced him to let her help him get the car out of the ditch.

The woman was untied in order to steer the vehicle as the assailant pushed the car out of the ditch. When the car was freed she kept right on going.

Arriving at her parents home she proceeded to call the police.

As well as attempted murder, the youth is charged with kidnapping, break and enter, and theft.

The woman, who does not wish her identity revealed, was transported to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall for treatment of her throat injuries and then released.

Van Allen satisfied with Dairy Princess results

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Dundas Dairy Princess Sherry Van Allen led the way for a great showing by Eastern Ontario representatives at the Ontario Dairy Princess championships held last week at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Van Allen, 20, from RR3 Williamsburg was one of three Eastern Ontario Dairy Princesses to advance to the semi-finals. Gayle Lewis of Middlesex was crowned the 1986-87 Ontario Dairy Princess.

"It was great to see three girls from Eastern Ontario make the semi-finals," said Van Allen. "Most of the time Eastern Ontario is left out."

Coming this close to winning, Van Allen was very satisfied with her performance.

"I'm very happy with my showing," she continued. "I don't think I could have done any better."

Representing Dundas as Dairy Princess for the last year has been an unforgettable and learning experience for Van Allen.

"I've learned a lot from my year," she said. "I've learned more about the Dairy industry and about people in general."

She also says that she is more at ease now speaking in front of large congregations of people.

To make it to the semis Van Allen had to go through two preliminary rounds.

"The preliminaries were easy," she stated. "It was mostly questions about yourself and things you enjoy."

But as the competition wore on the questions got harder and her knowledge of the dairy industry was tested. She said she lost the competition when she had to make an impromptu speech on the industry.

"After picking a question, you had three minutes to present a three minute speech."

The question was: "Why is the standard of milk and dairy products so high in Ontario?"

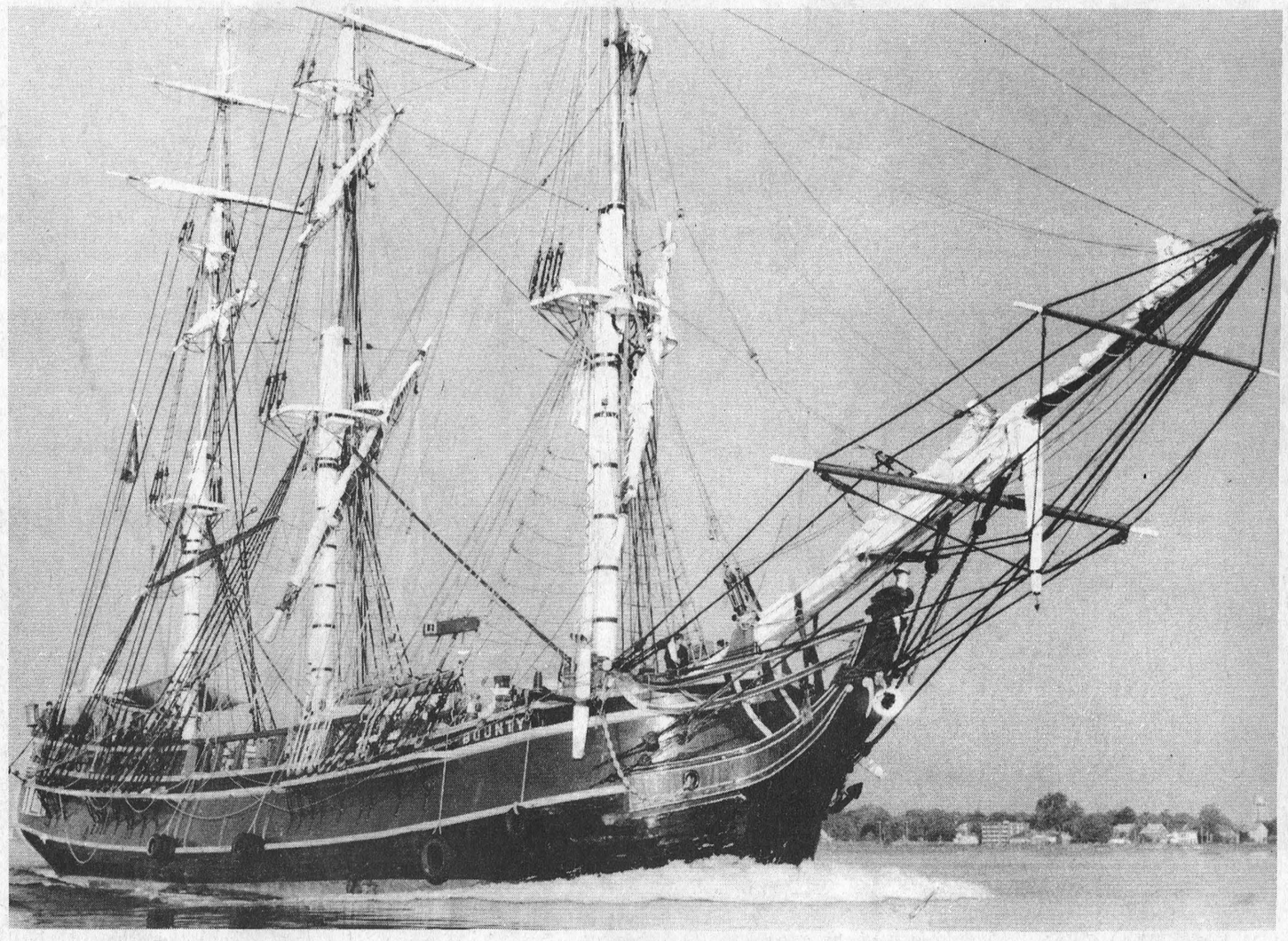
Van Allen said her eight days spent in Toronto were most enjoyable. "We had a great time."

If Van Allen had won the competition she would have been involved in public relation activities on behalf of Ontario's dairy farmers for 12 months. Prizes included a trip to Great Britain to meet the English Dairy Princess, a dairy calf and a silver tea service.



Eastern Ontario does well

ng (left to right)—Carolyn Strang, Bruce; Krista McHolm, Durham; Debbie Tinholt, Perth. (left to right)—Sherry Van Allen, Dundas; Allyson Hagerman, 1985-86 Ontario Dairy Prin- un Eastman, Carleton. —The Ontario Milk Marketing board photo



Tall ship sails down St. Lawrence

MORRISBURG — The HMS Bounty sailed sailed majestically past Morrisburg Monday morning, on her way back to Florida.

The ship, captained by Hugh Boyd, was used in the 1961-62 production of "Mutiny on the Bounty", starring Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard, and is owned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Studios.

The Bounty is a replica of the ship sailed by Captain Bly, and was built in 1960 by Smith & Rhuland, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, the same shipyard that built the Bluenose.

The vessel is 150 feet in length and weighs 500 tons. The square rigger carries 10,000 square feet of sail and the main mast towers 103 feet above the deck. The beam is more than 30 feet, and it is equipped with a 4,000 horsepower diesel engine which turns two propellers, each five feet in diameter. She carries a crew of 20.

The HMS Bounty is returning from a Great Lakes Tour which included visits to Chicago, Detroit and Toronto. For three to four months each winter the ship is docked in St. Peterburg, Florida. —McNairn photo

Buffer zone required

Mobile homes park in Brinston

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

BRINSTON — A mobile homes park could be rolling into Matilda Township in the near future.

A presentation by council member Bill Fridgen stipulated the need for an area of land, approximately 10-12 acres to hold the mobile houses which range from 36-70 feet.

"If council can establish standards," said Fridgen "to build a good park, it could be a presentable piece of property. I think there's room for a trailer park here."

One of the main questions at the meeting on Thursday was the implementation of a buffer zone for the park. A Matilda Township bylaw does provide a buffer zone but not one for mobile home parks.

A buffer zone will insure a reasonable separation between the homes and between the road and the trailers.

Although no area has been suggested for the park, Fridgen said the buffer zone size will be modified in relation to its placing.

"If you are on Hwy. 2, you will want a good buffer zone," he said. "But in inner roads not such much space will be required. It depends on location."

Council member Mike Ault though is unsure whether a buffer zone will be respected later on.

"We have to insure that the buffer zone will be used in the future," said Ault. "Unless you have an agreement with procedures to use the agreement we will not be sure it will be used in the future."

Fridgen replied that if complications arise in setting a buffer zone for the mobile homes park they could appeal to a Committee of Adjustment.

"Whatever we draft up, there will be a buffer zone that will be flexible," he stated.

Some members suggested to look into the procedures used for the setting of the Morrisburg trailer park.

"Morrisburg is not a good example of a trailer park," said Fridgen.

Gates not locked

Meanwhile the Matilda-Iroquois, fire-dump agreement continued to stir discussion at the meeting.

Complaints have stemmed from the dump operator that Iroquois does not lock the gate after it disposes of its debris, and want different hours from the required 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It has been nine months since Iroquois and Matilda had an agreement which stipulated that Iroquois could use Matilda Township's dump in exchange for providing fire protection.

The existing contract, which expired last December, was a simple exchange of services, with no money changing hands.

MRC building

As well, a Wintario funding of 50% of the costs of a new building by the Matilda Recreatoinal Committee still, has not gone through.

The proposed building would replace three old shacks in Brinston near the ball diamond.

Matilda clerk Lorne Mellan says the eligible funding doesn't jeopardize anything so construction can get underway.

He also states that tenders will soon be advertised.

Council refuses request to pay half of municipal board hearing

OSNABRUCK CTR — Township council here has turned down a request by the Ault Island Cottage Owners' Association to pay half the costs of an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing held July 14-18 this year.

The decision was made in camera by council last Monday after members decided Aug. 12 they should take their time and carefully think over the repercussions of a decision for or against the request.

Because of the precedent, a decision in favor of the Association would have set for others, council made a decision against the request.

Controversy over the proposed development on the tiny island had dragged on for some time before the Association and developer W.D. Buchanan in Trust agreed to hold an OMB hearing to decide whether the proposed 83-lot subdivision should go ahead.

The Ottawa developer bought the land from the township several years ago and the development could generate at least $150,000 in annual tax revenue for the township.

The 65-member association cited at the hearing possibilities of drainage problems, contamination of wells, reduced water pressure and a negative effect on the Island's wildlife as reasons against the proposed subdivision.

Association president John Lawrence said last week he hadn't heard from the OMB, and has no plan of action at the present time.

"We are still at a standstill until we hear from the OMB."

He maintained council should pay for the hearing because it sold the land and gave the developer the opportunity to zone it and develop it.

The effects of the development on the Island have not been explored to their fullest extent, he said. The development is too large and has too high a density for the size of the island. "If there's a development it should be controlled."

"They just haven't considered the repercussions," he said.

Buchanan hasn't proposed a drainage plan, hasn't issued a report on well testing, and hasn't met all the conditions needed to proceed with the subdivision, he added.

Judge finds Rennick not guilty of charge

MORRISBURG — A Winchester man charged with failing to provide a breath sample was found not guilty Tuesday in Provincial Court.

Provincial Court Judge Bruce Hunter said he would give Brian Rennick, 27, the benefit of the doubt. During his trial, Rennick said he had not been driving his truck. He said when OPP Constable Frank Albert approached the stationary vehicle at 1:15 a.m. on Feb. 12, he was showing his girlfriend the gear shift and explaining how it worked. The truck was parked with the motor running and the lights on.

Const. Albert testified Rennick did not properly blow into the machine the first time. He said the second time he blew properly and the light went on. When Const. Albert told Rennick the light was on he immediately stopped. Rennick was then charged.

The defence maintained there was an element of doubt in the case because it was unclear if the breathalyzer was working, if Rennick had been blowing properly, or even if he had been driving the truck.

In another incident, Rennick pleaded guilty to possessing open liquor in his vehicle on Feb. 12. He was fined $63.

Hail storms and no sunshine cut apple production



I got it

Two year old Sarah Robertson stretches as far as she can to pick an apple under the admiring eye of her father Scott. Area apple producers are facing, like the rest of Eastern North America, a poor year. —Daignault photo

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Early frosts, little sunshine and hail storms have contributed to a very poor season for apple growers here.

Sandra Beckstead of Smyth Apple Orchards of Dundela is one of many apple growers who has suffered.

"It's definitely not been a good year," she said. "We only have 30% of the crop."

In early July the region was hit by a damaging hail storm which certainly left its mark on the outcome of the 1986 apple season.

"The biggest damage from the hail storm," said Beckstead "was that it put dents in the apples."

"Production is down 20%," said Elmer Dentz of Iroquois who owns an orchard on Brinston Rd. "Not only here but all over the country. We've only produced ¼ of our crop."

Out on Lakeshore Drive Scott Robertson says all of Eastern North America has been hit with a poor apple season.

"It's been a terrible year," he said. "We had two frosts in May which froze the flowers. There have been lots of storms and it has affected all the East coast, New York, Michigan, Quebec and Ontario."

Robertson adds that Eastern Ontario growers are worse off than their western counterparts.

Growers in this area produce their apples on semi dwarf trees which are approximately 12 feet in height. Eastern Ontario producers have been claiming the last few years that they will have trouble competing in the market because the more economical dwarf tree is not hearty enough in these parts.

It's cheaper to produce an apple on a six foot dwarf because ladders are not necessary for spraying and picking fruit off of them.

But the climate in Eastern Ontario doesn't help. The dwarfs don't produce as well here as in Southwestern Ontario or offer as many different varieties. Production costs are lower out west while in Quebec the farmers are heavily subsidized which makes it hard to compete with them.

"It's the hardest crop to grow" said Dentz, about the dwarfs. "There are so many problems in our area. The winters are very severe here."

While rain has plagued the area all summer, Dentz says the precipitation has had little to do with the poor results.

"The hail at the beginning of July nearly ruined the crop," he said. "And the spring frost cost us a lot of blossom."

Other problems here, according to Dentz include insects, apple scab, early drop and poor coloring due to the lack of sunshine.

Ontario's most famous apple the McIntosh will appear around Sept. 15. It represents about 35% of Ontario's $15 million apple industry.

"We need cool nights and sunshine during the day for the McIntosh to have good coloring" said Beckstead.

According to Robertson the bad season will also contribute to higher prices.

"There is a shortage of apples," he said. "We expect our prices to go up about five cents a pound. Someplaces could be higher."

For his part, Dentz says his prices should be average. "It depends on a lot of circumstances," he said.

At Smyth's Apple Orchard, Beckstead says prices will range from $8-$14 a bushel.

Both Beckstead and Robertson will prohibit self picking. "We won't allow 'pick your own' this year," said Robertson. "There simply has not been enough production."

He points out that ususally he sells well into January but this year sales should end in November.

At the Dentz orchard they are still unsure on whether it is a good idea to have public picking.

"We are still debating on 'pick your own'," he said. "If we do the people will be advised (in the paper)."

He adds that there is usually few problems when people 'pick their own'.

Apples most popular

Canadians apparently still believe in grandmother's wise words 'an apple a day...'. According to a 1982-83 national consumer survey conducted by Market Facts of Canada Ltd., Canadians eat apples more than any other fruit. In Ontario, the world famous McIntosh is the most popular variety with a farm value over $15 million.

Although eating an apple a day might not keep the doctor away, apples fit well into the Canadian nutrition plan for good health. Current guidelines advocate consumption of low fat, high carbohydrates and high-fibre foods.

Although apples contain small amounts of potassium and vitamin A, their principal nutritional value is based on fibre content.

Apple legend lives on

For centuries, apples have stimulated both taste buds and imagination. Scores of fascinating stories, fables and legends are woven around this popular fruit.

In King Solomon's day, the apple hailed as a fruit of healing. Much later, the English saying arose: "Ate an apfel avore gwain to bed. Makes the doctor beg his bread." And of course today it's claimed that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away".

In times past, apples served as a powerful symbol of lust and life, Greek and Roman myths abound in stories linking apples to love and beauty. Even today we refer to something or someone we prize as "the apple of our eye".

According to Greek mythology, a tree bearing golden apples appeared in the "Garden of Gods' when Zeus and Hera were married. Word in these apples had a "taste of honey" and cured all illnesses.

Praise for apples can also be found in British folklore. An ancient Saxon coronation benediction reads: "Bless oh Lord the courage of this Prince and prosper the works in his hands and may this land be filled with apples."

An interesting old cure from Devonshire for warts advised to halve an apple, rub it on warts, tie it back together and bury it. The warts are then suppose to vanish.

For the Scandinavians the apple tree acted as a fountain of youth. But an evil spirit stole this treasure and the gods became old and feeble. Everything in the world went wrong until the tree was restored to them and their youth regained.

The Romans honored Pomona, the god of fruit art and science, who was particularly partial to apples. Today, people who study fruit are pomologists.

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Ontario offers variety of apples

Apple facts

Although the McIntosh, is the most famous Ontario apple, it ripens in early September, the season starts in late July with early varieties such as Wealthy, Quinte and Transparent.

Jersey Mac and Paulard are ready in August. The October apple harvest includes Red Delicious, Spartan, Northern Spy, Golden Delicious Idared, Empire and Cortland.

In total there are 30 apple varieties grown in Ontario with McIntosh, Red Delicious and Northern Spy being the most productive. The McIntosh is grown throughout the province, with fewer grown in the southwest, as they prefer cooler nights. The Southwest to Niagara region is the major growing area for Red Delicious while northeastern Ontario grows Northern Spy.

In 1984, the average Canadian consumed 160 apples, about half of that in processed form. Apple juice is by far the major processed product. Others include canned apples, apple sauce, pie filling, and frozen and dried apple slices.

Both the McIntosh and Empire apple varieties are very well accepted by Ontario's major export market, Britain. Other markets include the U.S., Caribbean, Venezuela and the Middle East. In 1985, Ontario exported almost $5 million worth of apples.

The apple industry in Ontario can be traced back as early as 1796, when a Scottish immigrant named John McIntosh found 20 wild apple trees on his land at Dundela, near Morrisburg.

In 1811, seedlings from the apple trees were planted in an orchard, but only one survived. That one eventually produced such spectacular juicy red results that McIntosh began selling seedlings from it. In those days it was not well recognized that apples came from seed.

The original McIntosh apple was reproduced in 1835 from the parent tree through budding and grafting techniques introduced by McIntosh's son Allan. It was suitably named McIntosh Red.

Today, the total Ontario McIntosh apple production exceeds 70,000 imperial tonnes (65,000 metric tonnes) a total which cannot be matched by any other province. In Ontario, the McIntosh is the most important apple, representing 35% of a $15 million Ontario farm value.

In Canada the McIntosh accounts for half of all apples produced. It is also prized in many parts of the world for it's crisp, juicy qualities.

Tips for apples

There are many important things to remember when you buy, store or freeze apples.

When you are buying, look for firm, brightly colored McIntosh apples which are smooth skinned and free of bruises. If you're planning to make a recipe it is important to remember an average sized apple weighs about a pound (500 g) and yields about one cup (250ml) diced or sliced.

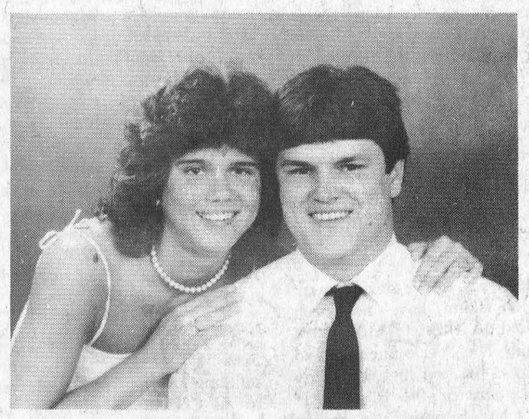
When storing, put apples in perforated plastic bags in the refrigerator to retain flavor and crispness. When storing properly, McIntosh apples will stay in peak condition for two to four weeks.

During refrigerator storage, apples give off ethylene gas (a ripening hormone) that encourages other fruits and vegetables to overripen. For example, lettuce stored with ripe apples is apt to quickly turn brown. If possible, keep apples in a separate storage bin in the refrigerator.

A large basket of McIntosh apples can be stored in an area that is cooled and well ventilated — 32F to 40F (0C to 4C) is ideal. Place sheets of perforated plastic over the basket to help retain humidity.

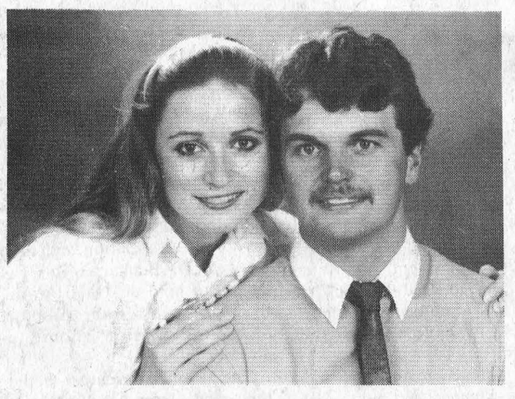
Separate spoiled apples from perfect apples before storing: one bad apple can spoil the whole bunch.

When freezing McIntosh apples place them in a dry sugar pack for best retention of color and flavor. Wash, peel, core, and slice fully ripe apples. Pack in dry sugar with ascorbic acid (to prevent browning). For four cups (one litre) prepared fruit, dissolve ¼ teaspoon (1 ml) of powdered ascorbic acid (or 800 mg in tablet form) in ¼ cup (50 ml) cold water. Sprinkle over prepared fruit and mix gently before adding ¼ cup of sugar. Pack into freezer bags or containers and store, for up to one year at OF (-18C). Use these apples for fast apple sauce or pie filling.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boyd of South Mountain, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Terry Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charlebois, of R.R. 2 Ingleside, Ont. The marriage will take place at South Mountain United Church on September 13th at 4:00 p.m. 36p



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Moorsel are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Suzanne to Mr. Rudy Grisel. The marriage is to take place Saturday, September 6th, at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg. Friends are invited to join in the celebration at the reception following at Matilda Hall at 9 p.m. W. Laprade photo

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$3.7 million needed for expansion

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Canadian Cancer Society, Carleton & Eastern Districts is seeking $3.7 million for expansion of lodge facilities in Ottawa.

The Society has built and paid for comfortable homes for ambulatory cancer patients receiving diagnosis and/or treatment at Ontario Cancer Foundation Regional Centres since 1958. The two lodges in Ottawa serve cancer patients in Eastern Ontario including Dundas County. Cancer patients who live further than 25 miles from the nearest Cancer clinic can stay at a Lodge for the duration of their care.

The funds are in addition to the regular campaign which is needed to maintain a constant level of cancer research, education and patient services programs.

Funds have been allotted for the addition of two floors on the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and for construction of one floor for lodging at the Ottawa General Hospital. The two projects will provide 52 new beds, for a total of 90 beds in Ottawa. The additions were built because demand for lodging has been exceeding capacity.

Anyone interested in further information can contact Walter Dicks, Lodge Expansion Committee, 200 Melrose Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario. K1Y 4K7 or phone 722-7635.

Club house zoning now official

IROQUOIS — Council passed an amendment to the Official Plan for the Village of Iroquois, and an amendment to bylaw number 13/80 to include the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse as part of land designated 'Open Space', at a special meeting held Aug. 26.

Open Space land is used for parks, golf clubs, fairgrounds and other recreational purposes. The land, which is located on Lot 20, Concession 1, and bound by the St. Lawrence River and Island Park Drive, was annexed from Matilda Township in 1983, under the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act.

"The clubhouse was never included in official plans as open space," said Village clerk Betty Marlin. "This is just to make it official."

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One of the many advantages of living in Canada, and particularly in Ontario, is the superb hunting and fishing to be found so close to home. Few other areas in the entire world can approach it, even remotely. So bountiful, indeed, has been this great natural resource, that many of us have become inclined to take it for granted. Many of us are prone to carelessness in our hunting habits, to laxity in observing the fish and game laws, and carelessness of the rights, even of the safety of others who may be in the same territory.

With the hunting season set to open in a few weeks in this area, eager sportsmen are already purchasing the necessary licences, cleaning and oiling their guns, and preparing for their annual search for game. This time of the mighty preparations is also the time to stress once more the need for extreme caution as we go about enjoying this healthful outdoor recreation.

For the fact remains that each year, many hunters, both experienced woodsmen and novices, are killed or injured by carelessly-directed firearms. For many years now, the Province of Ontario, and most other jurisdictions as well, have insisted that new hunters obtain a certificate of graduation from a recognized hunter safety course, before they can be issued a hunting licence. That this measure has been highly effective is attested by the fact that, since it has been in effect, and despite an astronomical increase in the number of hunters, the annual toll of these so-called accidents has been in a steady decline.

The first requirement, of course, for this trend to continue, is just to use plain common sense. Know your weapon, know your regulations, and obey them. They are not put on the books to harrass anyone, but to protect you and your companions, and to perpetuate our sports hunting heritage for generations of Canadians yet unborn. And the other axiomatic point is: never, never point a gun at anything you do not intend to kill. That is the sole purpose for which your gun and your ammunition were made. They were never intended to clown around with, nor to aid in climbing over fences or obstacles. Make sure before raising a gun anywhere that your game, whether in the air. or on the ground or the water, is in your direct line of vision, and that your missile will not strike any other living object.

Above all, please don't place yourself in the position of saying, after a fatal shooting, "I didn't know the gun was loaded",or that equally familiar, and equally inane "I saw something moving in the bush". The 'something' you saw moving could easily turn out to be your hunting partner, or some other hunter, or an innocent bystander. And there is no open season on them.

Blood pressure and you

You can look in a mirror and see the fat. You can feel the pack of cigarettes in your pocket. You can almost taste and feel the saturated fat in rich foods. You can tell by the huffing and puffing and shortness of breath that you are out of condition and unfit. However high blood pressure is a silent disorder.

It usually produces no symptoms whatever until it is advanced, and in most cases, doctors do not know what has caused or how to cure it. But many things are known about high blood pressure, and in most cases it is controllable.

It is estimated that nearly two million Canadians have high blood pressure, and that nearly half of them are not even aware of it. Hence, the description "silent sickness", for the tragedy is that high blood presure can be detected by a simple, inexpensive, painless test, and in most cases, can be controlled by drugs and diet.

High blood pressure is the single most important identifiable factor contributing to heart attack, stroke and kidney disease. Many thousands of Canadian lives could be saved annually through detection and control of high blood pressure alone, and it is this fact that makes long-term high blood pressure control a major priority of the Heart Foundation. Well-designed programs and research studies are constantly being carried out throughout Canada, with a view to encouraging regular blood presure check-ups, and developing more effective means of achieving patient compliance with the drug and diet treatment necessary to maintain control.

Unfortunately when high blood pressure is present, with obesity, smoking, a high cholesterol level, and lack of exercise, the risks of heart attack and stroke become even greater. All of these risks are amenable to control by the individual, and widespread risk reduction through a reasonable modification of living habits could increase significantly the number of Canadians who live longer, healthier lives, and bring a marked reduction in premature death and disability.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Pictured on the front page of the September 2nd, 1966 issue of The Leader is Mrs. Ingrid Coligan holding son Stephen who is wearing an heirloom christening dress and cape fashioned and designed for his great grandmother. Stephen was christened Sunday, August 21st at St. Mary's Church. Seventy years earlier, Mrs. H. Stephen West of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the former Blanche Madden of the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area, was the first child to wear the family christening robes. They had been made by her aunt Mrs. Robert Merkley, a milliner in California, who had received wide acclaim for the delicacy and beauty of her embroidered entries in the San Francisco World's Fair. Miss Marion Coligan and Lawrence Coligan were godparents and Rev. D. W. MacDonald performed the ceremony.

James Atchison had been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal at Williamsburg. He was to succeed Robert Murat who had held the post since 1963.

Minor lacrosse playoffs had begun with a Morrisburg Mite 4-1 victory over Long Sault. Kevin Duvall had scored all of the Morrisburg counters.

At the Dominion Hen Turkeys were 43 cents a pound and corn-on-the-cob was 10 ears for 29 cents.

Len Scott, Iroquois, won the T.R. Parker Trophy for senior competition at the Valley League Golf tournament in Summer Heights. Brockville, Cornwall, Iroquois and Morrisburg made up the new Valley League which was formed this year. The Summer Heights team won the McLennan Trophy. Morrisburg winners were Arnie Payment who had the low net in B flight and Jim Helmer who was the gross winner in C class.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market peaches were 79 cents a four-quart basket and Frontenac ice cream was 79 cents a half-gallon.

1956

Headlines on the front page of the August 31st, 1956 issue of The Leader read Marked Progress in Village Rehabilitation to Date. Work on the multiple facets of rehabilitation in Morrisburg had gained momentum rapidly during the summer. Until a few months earlier work in the area had seemed to be a preparatory nature. The first real indication of active construction was the development of Maud Street, between Highway 31 and Victoria Street. This new street was constructed to accommodate the homes which had to be moved from the shopping centre area. The sewage treatment plant, being built east of Allison Avenue, was starting to take form and the installation of the 24 inch main sewer line leading to the plant from the new village subdivision created a few additional golf hazards as the excavation for the line cut across three fairways. Some golfers had trouble hitting over the 15 foot embankments and speed was the keynote as workmen were glad to complete the job and get away from the hazard of flying golf balls.

Ardee's Skidby Birdie, an Irish Setter owned by Wilfred Coligan of Morrisburg, had won all the top honors at the Ottawa Exhibition Dog Show.

Trinity Anglican Church cemetery had been moved from its former site at Maple Grove to a new location beside relocated No. 2 Highway about three miles west of Cornwall. All of the monuments were moved by C.C. Stubbs and Co. of Morrisburg.

At the Dominion an 11 quart basket of Holland Marsh potatoes cost 79 cents and Shirrif's Good Morning Marmalade was 49 cents a 24 ounce jar.

1936

The September 4th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported Dr. J. H. Grisdale of Iroquois had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in the village. The mishap occurred when Dr. Grisdale was leaving Fetterly's Garage. No one was injured..

Local horses made good at the Cornwall Fair, when Jimmy Connors drove two winners for Dr. Locke's Williamsburg stable.

The "Russell Leader", for 15 years published by Mr. Duncan, was sold to W.E. Crateau, proprietor of the Prescott Journal and the Iroquois Post.

At Barkley's Meat Market shortening was two pounds for 25 cents and spinach was three pounds for 25 cents.

1926

The September 3rd, 1926 issue of The Leader reported the clerk of the village of Morrisburg had established another precedent. Using the good name of the Village as the heading on a pamphlet, the Clerk of Morrisburg F.R. Chalmers, had established another precedent in the history of the Dominion, when he circulated the pamphlet, setting forth his reasons for having the voters list printed out of town. Once again the village, once looked up to with pride by neighboring municipalities as the capital of Dundas County, was held up to ridicule. The listed was printed by a Kingston firm.

R. H. Bradfield and Co. was selling 32 foot extension ladders for $11.50.

Ruby Hall of Williamsburg was ready to receive pupils for piano lessons at 35 cents per lesson.

Francis Baker of the Collegiate Institute was successful in winning the Day Memorial Scholarship in Classics offered by Queens University and valued at $125.

Erza Casselman, Sr., of Williamsburg had disposed of his household contents and left for Casselman to reside with his daughter. Clarence Deeks and his family moved from their farm into the Casselman residence in the village.

ODE TO McILVOY

Here's to McIlvoy
The poetic pup,
He died this week.
His number was up.

The Council and Clerk
Don't give a hoot.
The area was zoned,
And he couldn't poop.

"No clinic for Mac"
They all agreed.
"Uphold the rules
That's our only creed."

They've got to be right;
They can't be wrong.
"Ignore common sense
And we'll all get along."

They've built the sewer
They couldn't find.
It cost a million
But it's one of a kind.

So Mac, my friend,
Please rest at ease.
You're better off dead
Than in poop to your knees.

The Council's elated.
By law they've explained
That man's best friend
Must be toilet trained.

The Clinic may leave
And Westway too.
"To hell with them all;
We stand for a few."

"The shopping centre
Must be protected.
That's the purpose
For which we're elected."

Some poor sick pet
May need a cure.
Council won't budge
But it's laws are pure.

Pure what? You ask.
I'll give you the scoop.
From where I stand
It's pure dog poop.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The past few days of warm weather have seen the garden at its best. The majority of flowers love the cool night/warm day syndrome and are just shining in the sun.

Marigolds in their warm brown and orange colors seem particularly bright, even though they've been blooming all summer. The baskets of Fuschias have taken on new life and are breathing easier in the cool morning air. Tomatoes are ripening altogether too fast as if in a rush to beat the frost, and we wish for a few extra hours in the day to enjoy it all.

Getting up earlier seems the only solution to finding more time and in that half hour we managed to move the climbing Rose to a spot where it can be covered for the winter. Make a mental note to reserve soil for mounding. It always comes as a shock to find the ground frozen when the Roses need covering.

Will try to plant the rest of the pot grown perennials this week and will start to acclimatise those destined to spend the winter indoors. Chopped the two lower branches off the Crabapple. It's surprising what a difference that makes to the plants living at its base. Suddenly they're bathed in light and they seem to smile. Have you ever seen Periwinkle grinning?

With more light to work with we have to re-think the basic plan. Being a street-side garden (6 x 10 feet of space is all that separates the house from the sidewalk), we like to cater to the passing traffic. This year the tree has really performed well. The Roses were spectacular but not consistent, Portulaca could have done better with more sun, but that was the weather rather than the location.

We think ahead to spring. Will have to replace the bulbs we lifted; small bulbs should do better than the big Daffodils (we love the daffs but their foliage hangs on forever). Will have to check the local suppliers. Bulb shipments should be arriving soon and the early bird gets the best choice. The Hosta we planted needs more room. We crowded too many into the small space and would like to try a few Ferns in among the broad Hosta leaves to provide a change in texture.

We can't quite remember where the Ferns originally came from — another part of the lot perhaps. They were just nubby brown growths when we moved them to their present location, and whatever we did must have pleased them because they've done very well. Moving them in the fall may not be as easy, but there are enough to spare so will give it a try. The Sumac we dug the first year have finally settled in (some eights year later) and are now happily establishing themselves all over the lawn. We love the Sumac shapes and their almost tropical foliage, but will have to confine their young ones to somewhere more suitable.

Having family problems with the young Russian Olives. Their silvery leafed children are popping up along the bank — where to put them. They're not as prolific as Manitoba Maples, but need very little encouragement. Our biggest problem is saying no to these volunteers, be they Ferns, Sumac or Daisies.

We almonst envy the people whose gardens consist of nothing but annuals. They rip them up, throw them on the compost heap, rake clean and start afresh next spring. Here we are left with a lot of hangers-on — the self-sown Portulaca, the blousy Currants, the ever-present Chamomile, and Borage forever. We can't help it. Anything that will survive subzero temperatures and bloom again has our admiration. We seem to say "more power to them" and allow them to continue the pattern.

Now if we can just work it out so the little bulbs bloom, followed by the Currant flowering, the Chamomile will fill in the blank spot until the Portulaca takes over — then it will all turn out just right, like a pineapple upside-down cake.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

August 25, 1986
7 Casselman Rd.,
Morrisburg, Ont.,
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Dear Editor:-

This letter has been inspired by the courage of the 106 Canadian athletes I have had the opportunity to meet and live with while attending the first ever World Championships and Games For the Disabled, but even more by the lack of media attention.

Held in Gotenburg, Sweden, the world championships opened on August 3, 1986 and continued until August 17, 1986. Participating in the sports of archery, athletics, and swimming were 1300 competitors from 40 nations. Despite his or her blindness, amputation or even paralysis every athlete, whether in victory or defeat, displayed an overwhelming sense of pride and dignity which can only compare to the highest level of sportsmanship.

My participation in these games was to act as a "guide runner" for the totally or nearly blind athlete competing in track and field sports. Unlike so many who have the gift of sight, these athletes strive towards their goal through tremendous courage and dedication, despite setbacks which would discourage most individuals. Canada's rank of fourth place in the overall count and her second place in track and field events reflect the dedication of these proud athletes.

Despite several years of respectable finishes by the Canadian team at international competitions, minimal recognition has been given to our athletes by the media; but the principal effect of the media's neglect is the underestimatation of the abilities of the "physically challenged" in our country. The Europeans, by contrast these past weeks, have made a point of recognizing their athletes, by broadcasting the highlights of the world championships nightly; the effect of which led to an equal time allottment for both handicap and able-body sports news. The net result of this practice has led to the creation of a singular athletic community instead of the truncated one which exists in North America.

Recent trends reveal significant growth of disabled sports on a world scale; thus the responsibility of promoting such events, nationally and internationally, lies with the media. By having the media become actively involved, not only with the calibre of the sport increase, but also, more importantly, public awareness. The effect of such action will lead to a narrowing of the gap amongst all athletes regardless of their physical capabilities. For the sake of equal recognition for all champions we must start giving our "physically challenged " the credit they deserve.

Respectfully yours,

Glen Elliott
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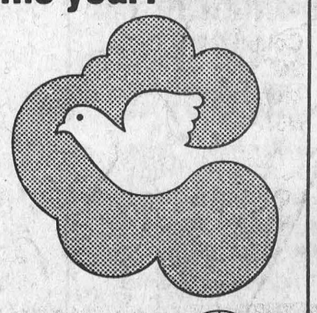

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Back to school time for area youths

MORRISBURG — Well kids, it's that time of the year again. Summer has progressed far more quickly than desired, the inevitable has come and it's time to settle back into school.

No more lazy days on the beach. No more frolicking in the hot summer sun licking cold dripping ice cream cones and sipping pop. No more skateboarding or jumping rope all day long — at least not until next summer.

Are the kids going to miss all the freedom and the fun in the sun they enjoyed all summer long?

According to new Morrisburg Public School principal Richard Turner they won't. "It's been a cold and dismal summer," he said Friday, and the kids will all be looking forward to coming back.

It will be Turner's 16th year in the teaching profession and he says he's "very much" looking forward to it. "We have a very nice school and staff and everyone's easy to get along with."

Turner has been at Dixons Corners Public School for the past six years and he was two years at Berwick previous to that.

There will be no great changes to the school or its programs, he said, there is an unexpected rise in attendance — up to 245 student bodies this year, a few more than predicted earlier.

Three new teachers will be on staff at Morrisburg Public School this year, he said. Carol Rumbel, who previously taught at the Seaway Valley School, will be teaching junior kindergarten, Ron Gillard, from Riverside Heights Public School, will be teaching Grades 7 and 8 half-time and physical education and remedial for the other half. One other teacher, Joanne Villeneuve, will be teaching Grades 6, 7, and 8 French for both Morrisburg Public and Riverside Heights.

Turner said he hopes to maintain a fairly close relationship with the press.

Sister Mary Jane Leonard, principal of St. Mary's School, said things are looking "very good" so far this year. The school's off to a great start with a larger attendance than earlier anticipated. There will be 100 students attending the school, she said.

The school will have one new teacher, Dianne Orlicky who will teach Grade 4, replacing a teacher on maternity leave, and a new science curriculum and new science text books will be introduced. Other than that, it will be a "normal year" with the usual sports program, etc., she said.

"The kids are all eager to be at school. I'm looking forward to a really good year."

It was also the first time this year the five year olds started on the first day. Before the starting dates for the four and five year olds were usually staggered, she said.

Although both principals were very optimistic about the student's reactions to having to go back to school, some of the students were not quite so optimistic.

Morrisburg Public School student Trevor Beckstead compared school to the infamous prison named Alcatraz. He said he just couldn't get enough of summer and there should have been more of it. His activities this summer included swimming, seeing his friends, and "going to Brockville to see my woman", he said.

"I really don't like school. It takes up all your time," he explained.

His friend, Michael Meilleur, also said he regretted having to go back to school. Summer was just too good. He did the same things this summer as his friend Trevor except he went to Toronto instead of Brockville, he said. Another friend, Chris Kay, just simply explained that school is "boring".

But those Grade 7 students seemed to be in the minority as a number of Grade 2, 3, and 4 students all claimed they were glad to be back after their two month vacation.

At St. Mary's, there were also mixed reactions to the early September tradition.

"I hate school," said Grade 2 student Spencer Rooney.

"I'm glad to go back so I can learn," said William Donkers.

Some of the other students took a few brief moments of their time for a picture while hiding behind a portable from girls they claimed were trying to kiss them. They all said they were glad to be back, and quickly dispersed before they could be found and most certainly kissed.



Tuesday was that time of year again and some St. Mary's School students decided to hang around a bit, talk about their summer escapades and show off their new fall clothing line-up before going back to the old grind again. —Kielec photo

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Funding for sewer

Confusion reigns at board meeting

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Confusion and indecision seemed to reign for members of the Osnabruck Township Planning Board here last Monday over funding for a proposed trunk sewer for the Ingleside development lands.

The board was left with the predicament of finding alternative funding after being told by Planning Board engineer Derek Wilson, August 5, there would be no government funding for the project.

Wilson told the board it's general practice for the developers to pay the cost of sewers for a development and offered two new proposals, a trunk sewer via Maple Street at a cost of $530 per lot for the developer or one by the park route costing $577 per lot. A regular open ditch was also suggested at the price of $460 per lot.

These are add-on costs the developer must absorb and they generally increase lot prices that much higher. "Five hundred dollars a lot is quite a bit of money," said Bruce Grant, of Bruce Grant Construction Ltd., Thursday. He can only sell five or six lots a year from his parcel of land, and at that rate, the interest on the sewer levy would be enormous, he said.

Things could get very difficult for the developers, said board member Carson Elliott. Because of the escalating costs, the lots may be put out of reach of the purchaser, and the developer may lose out to other competition.

"I think it'll get to a point where we'll drive developers away," he warned.

Agrees to disagree

The developers shouldn't be charged for the complete sewer project, said reeve Stewart Hart, who was generally quiet throughout the discussion. The complete project would include the proprosed trunk sewer and the upgrading of the present sewer system.

Ingleside residents shouldn't have to pay for the sewer, argued Donald McElheran, contradicting what he said earlier. "It wouldn't even need to be upgraded if the development wasn't there."

Earlier in the meeting McElheran said Ingleside residents should help pay for the project because their land's being drained by the trunk sewer too.

"It will be upgraded...because we'll be forced to upgrade it," countered Jim Bancroft.

"The developers should pay their fair share and the ratepayer doesn't get burdened again and again," emphasized Elliott, adding to the mayhem. He also suggested the board send in its applications for government funding as soon as possible.

"I'd hate to see a major industry or residential development stalled because we haven't put our applications in."

There has to be ways other than putting the cost all on the developer, added Bancroft, but said council is forced into difficult situations. "We want development, but at what price."

The discussion slowly degenerated with an off the wall suggestion by a board member that it should start a lottery.

"Why don't we take five per cent of our tax revenue and use it for tickets," joked Donald McElheran.

"A water and sewer lottery," quipped Carson Elliott.

The board then decided it would be best to have Wilson apply for government funding for the sewer upgrading project and get further figures for the development.

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35-36c

SQUARE DANCING
Introduction to Square Dancing. Join the Octopedes on their Free Fun Night, Monday, September 8, 1986, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Rothwell Public School, Ingleside. For information call Marion at 543-2341 or Betty at 537-2318.
35-36pd

"KIDS AND PARENTS"
Join us on September 7, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church for Sunday School Registration. There are classes for pre-K to grade 9 children. All families will attend the first half of the church service and get to meet our new minister, Rev. Don Smith. Registration will then take place later in Allan Hall.
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-INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
Sterling, Ontario. 1 day coach tours, September 16, 17, 18, 19, $25.00, admission not included. Bus stops at Alexandria, Monkland, Finch, Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg. For reservations and tickets call Delaney Bus Lines Ltd. 346-2063.
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SENIORS
Morrisburg Friendship Circle invites you to attend the pot luck dinner Friday, Sept. 5th at 6:00 p.m.
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Five Family Yard Sale — Fri., and Sat. Sept. 5 and 6th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 301 and 302 Church Avenue, Iroquois, consisting of 4-pc. chrome set, Admiral 20" color T.V., bicycles, plants, dishes, pickles, clothing and other articles to numerous to mention.
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A benefit dance will be hld on Fri., Sept. 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners for Glenn and Carolyn Pemberton and family, who lost a barn and livestock to fire. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Cake or sandwiches please.
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St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge #373 will hold a bazaar on Wednesday, Sept. 24th from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Tea room, food, jams, jellies and candy, books, plants, crafts, and attic treasures. Draws, door prizes.
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W.I. MEETING
The meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11th, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Visitors welcome.
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PERSONAL

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
It's A Girl! — Blair and Sharon Froats are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Alana Oline, weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. on August 28, 1986. First grandchild for Holger and Bev. Andersen of Morrisburg, Dennis and Jean Froats of Brinston and Robert Bishop of White Rock, B.C. A special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, nurse Shortt and the nursing staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care both Mom and Baby received.
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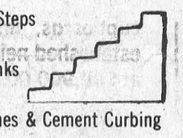
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Local man shows off artistic talents

Greg Kielec
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Joe Farkas is an amateur artist, his drawings, enough to put any person-art lover or not --in awe. They are masterpieces of imagination, some of them, revealing glimpses into the dark side of the rough and tumble town he was brought up in. Others show the more soft and placid side of his personality.

But if this guy is so talented, what's he doing working at a gas station?

Maybe he hasn't realized how good he really is, maybe he's too modest to promote work or maybe he's waiting for the much sought after "big break".

Farkas, a 21-year-old Brossard, Que. native, now living in Morrisburg, learned how to draw in grade seven. But not in art class, nor from a teacher. He learned from a "Chinese Guy" in his class.

"This guy was good." he said as he relaxed in his Ottawa Street apartment. "I was always amazed at the drawings he did. He even won a scholarship to study art in university."

Drawing was always his main interest, he said. He would draw pictures during class and show the "Chinese guy" later, for some constructive criticism. He never paid attention in class but passed every course, except English, by just reading the text books.

"They didn't teach anything I was interested in so I learned on my own. I wouldn't understand what the teacher said anyway," he added.

"In grade seven, eight and nine I had a ball. I decided in grade 10 I wasn't going to school anymore. Teachers didn't give too much of a damn about students there."

Farkas came to Ontario in search of a job when he was 18 because there were no jobs in Quebec, he said. He ended up landing a job at a gas station on Highway 401.

When he does get the urge to draw, he doesn't like to copy something, because a copy can't be exactly the same when drawn by hand. He likes drawing from his mind because it's "original", he said.

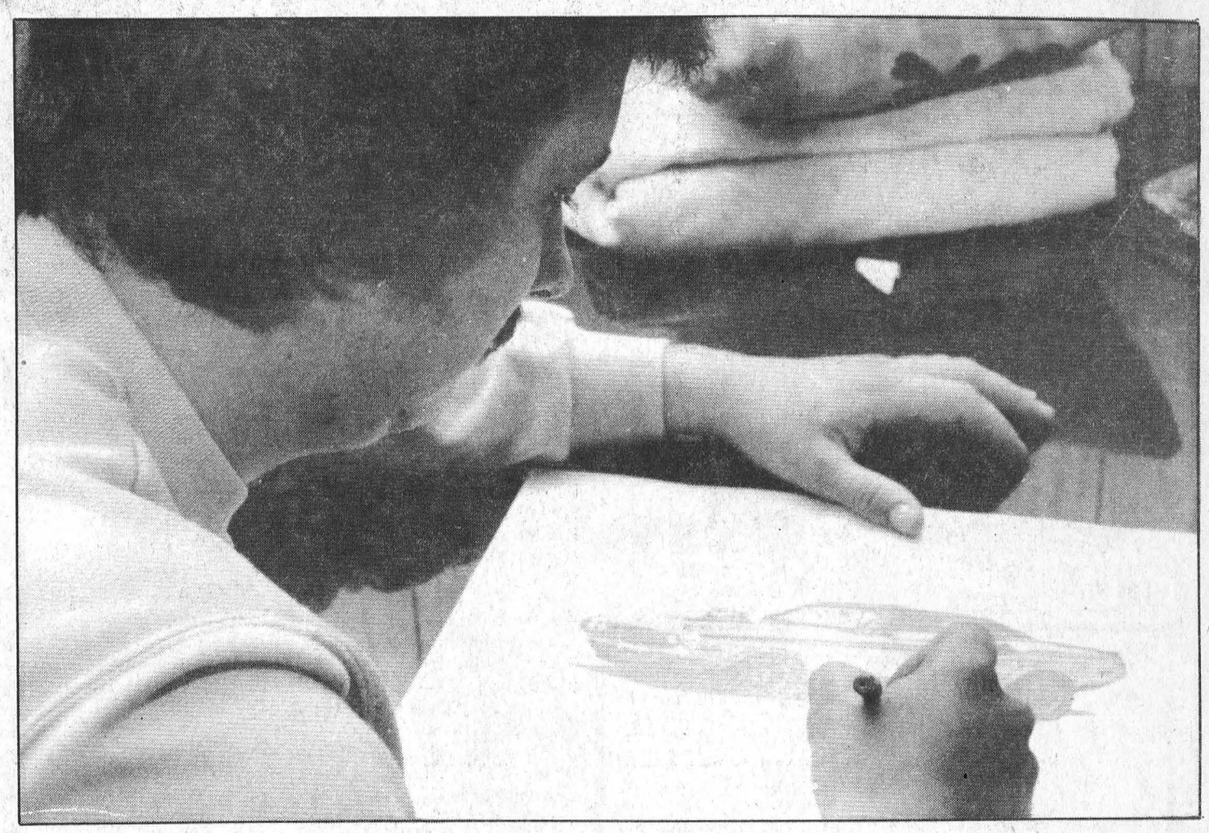
His finished drawings vary from a pencil shaded, scantily-clad woman dressed in leather to a chilling almost life-size, pastel drawing of a zombie drawn from his imagination.

No matter what kind of job he has, he still intends to continue drawing. But right now he's lost his touch from working shift-work, which gives him little time to draw, he said.

"If there was money in it and people would buy my stuff, I would make a living out of it. But today you need a job on the side. You can't do it alone unless you're fast and damn good," he said.

"If I were to be issued some sort of government grant for a three year course I'd take it. There's no future pumping gas -- but it's a living."

"Do you suppose this article will make me famous?"



Morrisburg resident Joe Farkas demonstrates some shading techniques as he works on a picture of a "hopped up" 1973 Dodge Challenger. This picture shows the more subtle, conservative side of his artistic personnality. —Kielec photos



One of Farkas' wilder and more imaginative pictures, above, is a creative piece that baffles and intrigues the mind. —Kielec photos

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The organization works in Costa Rica and Honduras, assisting children in need. Poverty is a factor in both countries, but Honduras is found to be in much more need than Costa Rica.

Four-fifths of the population of Honduras is considered to be poor (according to statistics from the late 1970s). In the early 1980s, almost three-fifths of the economically active population was found to be living below the poverty line. In addition, fifty percent of the Honduran population is under 15 years of age.

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The project in Honduras which is sponsored by Partners for Children in Development has a mandate which is very basic: "to take an active interest in the world community, in particular to provide for abandoned and orphaned children and to assist them in receiving an education".

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If you would like to assist these children who are currently working so hard to help themselves you can do so in three ways: 1) Tell your friends about our project or call us to give a group presentation to your organization. The more who know about us the better chance we have of helping these young people. 2) Give a donation to our general fund which will help build homes for these children. 3) Sponsor a child. For $24.00 per month you can help provide the basic needs of one child.

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Then, there is Marisa, who is 8 years old. She was eating out of garbage pails and off of the streets when she made her way to San Juan Bosco.

For further information you may call (613) 652-4854 or write to Partners for Children in Development, Box 218, Iroquois, Ontario. K0E 1K0. Our Board of Directors is as follows: Dr. Sandra Best M.D. C.M.; Leslie Craig; Weldon Davy C.A.; Douglas Grenkie Q.C.; Irma Jackson; Kenneth Kirkby; Brooke Leightizer B.A.; John Ross P. Eng.; Rev. H. Klaehn Dip. C.L. &E. B.A., M. DIV.; Our Executive Officers are: George Jackson, Joan Huether, John Marston M.D. B.Sc.; Susan Murdock, B.A.

In the upcoming issues we will be introducing you to some of the children in our project who are in need of your assistance as a sponsor, or donator.

If you care, please share.

If you are interested in donating to our project or becoming a child's sponsor please do not hesitate to contact us.

CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many people of Dundas who supported me with their patience, generosity and kindness. You have made my year as dairy princess a very enjoyable and memorable one. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to learn from you. Special thanks to the Dundas Milk Committee, Betty Milne, Mary Fisher, Norma Harriman, Susan Adams, Arnold and Goldie Van Allen, Elizabeth Beckstead, and especially Mom and Dad, Angie and Coral May.

Sherry Van Allen

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I wish to express sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial and Ottawa Civic Hospitals for tender care. I greatly appreciated the visits of Pastors and friends, also cards and flowers received.

Wilfred Durant

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My sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends, who expressed their sympathy during the sudden loss of my dear wife. For the love and kindness you showed to daughter Marylyn during her short stay in Morrisburg. A special thanks to Rev. Bruce Kemp and Rev. Donald Smith, the members of the Order of the Eastern Star and all who helped to ease the passing of a loved one.

Ted Lamb and Marylyn

36pd

A very sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards, and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. I am very grateful to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Reen and the nurses in I.C.IU. and on the second floor for their excellent care. A very special thank you to Dr. MacLellan and Rev. Theijsmeijer for their visits.

Eileen Becksted

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We would like to thank the nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital and Dr. Houze for their excellent care given our father, Donald Lewis. We also wish to express our thanks to all our friends and relatives who have been so helpful and supportive since he passed away on August 18th. Our thanks also to the staff of The Country Kitchen, Winchester, Rev. Thomson, the Fairbairn Funeral Home, the pall bearers and all others who assisted us in any way.

Cyril and Florence Merkley and Family

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The family of the late Wilmer Keyes wishes to express sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during their bereavement. Special thanks to the staff of Dundas Manor, the second floor nurses at Winchester Hospital and Dr. Graham Houze.

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St. James undergoing repairs

St. James' Anglican Church at High and First Street is presently undergoing repairs to its foundation. Water has begun to seep through the walls causing damage to the interior.

—O'Brien photo

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Mike Sargent wins Cedar Glen golf tourney 'under the lights'

WILLIAMSBURG — Mike Sargeant, a junior golfer playing out of Cedar Glen, pulled ahead of a pack of 159 golfers with a three-over-par 73 here Monday to win the 14th annual Labatt's Cedar Glen Open tournament.

Sargeant, a B flight player, put together nines of 34-39 to edge Frank Zelinski of Smiths Falls in A flight by two strokes. His win also dethroned seven-time Open winner Fred Harper who came home with a 78.

The breaking of last year's attendance record of 144 golfers with Monday's 159 led to problems and resulted with some players unable to complete their round due to darkness. Sargeant, in the second last group of the day, completed 18 at about 8:30 p.m. with the aid of light from cars driven onto the 18th fairway.

The champ admitted playing in the dark was certainly different but it didn't hurt all that much. "I managed to get on the 18th green in four and two-putted for a six," he said. "It was wild, but I hit really well off the tee." The double bogey six however turned out to be his worst hole-score of the day.

Sargeant started the day on a good note opening with a birdie. He held it with three consecutive pars and then dropped to two under with a birdie on the par four fifth hole. Another three birdies and a bogey on the ninth gave him his one-under-par 34 front. He dropped to even with a bogey on 10 and went to one over on 13. He held it with pars until he carded the double bogey on 18.

While many of the golfers admitted treacherous pin placements cost them, Sargeant said he was putting well.

A big attraction to this year's tournament was the hole-in-one prize offered on the par 3 13th hole. That prize, a car from Drewery Pontiac in Winchester, came within inches of going home with Fred Devaul of Morrisburg.

Other featured prizes, donated by Sports Unlimited, Winchester went to Brad Mayhew of Cedar Glen for the longest drive at 262 yards and Jeff Lemay of Smiths Falls for the closest to the hole on the par three eighth. Lemay dropped his ball within 29 inches of the cup.

The Cedar Glen Open continued its tradition of outstanding prizes. In total 50 were handed out starting with downhill skis selected by Sargeant.

Following Sargeant and Zelinski to the winner's circle was another Cedar Glen junior player, David Casselman who claimed low gross honors in C flight with an 83.

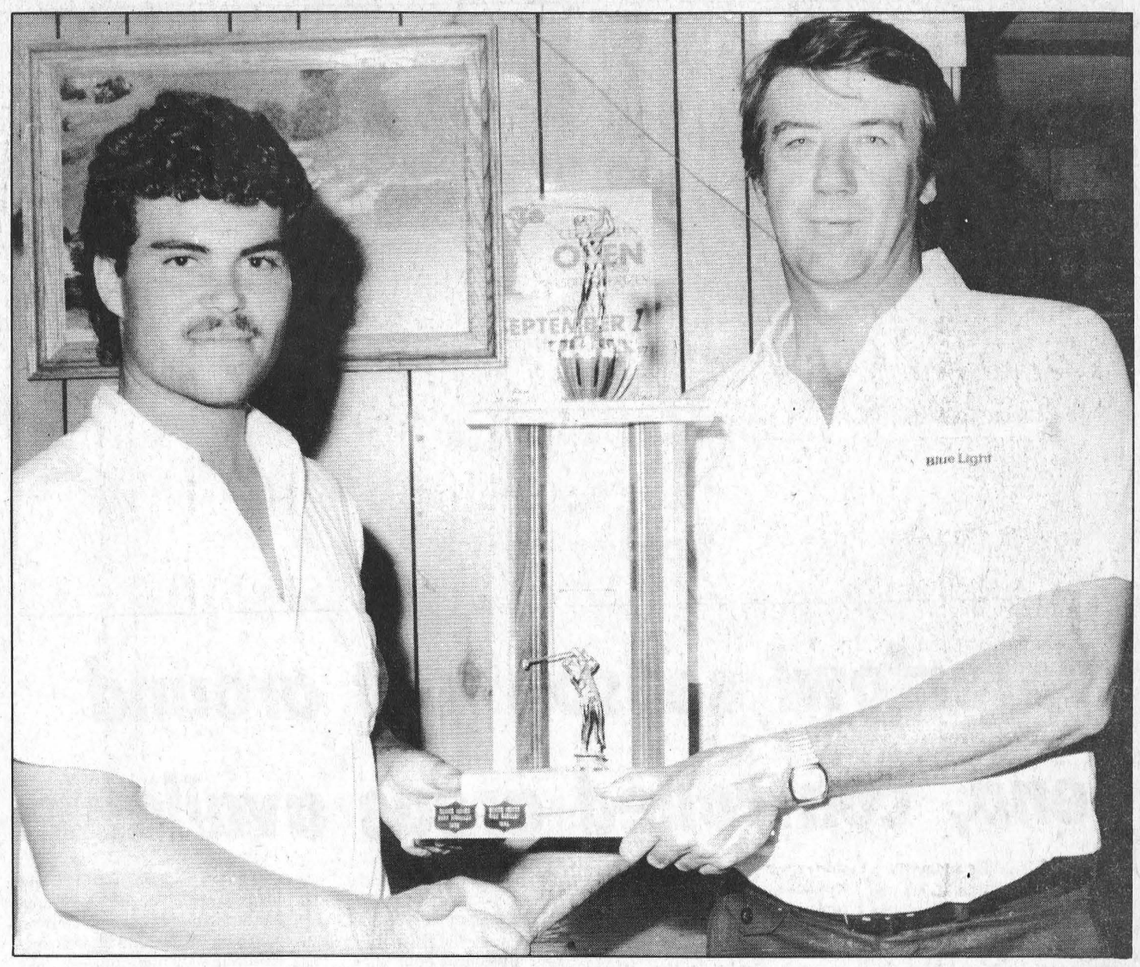
Kemptville's Gary Pickard won low net in A flight with a 65, Jeff Lemay of Smiths Falls claimed B flight with a 64 and Vince Cousineau of Cedar Glen won C with a 68 on a playback.

Second low gross winners were A flight: Rick Barkley, Cedar Glen 76; B flight Lyle Schell, Glen Cedar 79; C flight Marty Little, Cedar Glen 91. Second net winners; A flight, Dean McIntosh Cedar Glen 67; B flight, Bruce Whitteker Cedar Glen 64; C flight, Doug Hayes Cedar Glen 68.

Third low gross winners: A flight, Brian McNairn Morrisburg 76; B flight, Fred Devaul Morrisburg 80; C flight, John Drewery Cedar Glen 94. Third net winners: A flight, Gary McMillan Cedar Glen 68; B flight, Cy Filion Morrisburg 66: C flight Harry Visser Lombard Glen 69.

"Today was a super day," said Cedar Glen owner Dennis Casselman. "However I think we overextended ourselves and those who were unable to finish would attest to this." Casselman asked for suggestions to improve the tournament and invited anyone to get in touch with him.

Thanks were given to co-sponsor Labatt's Breweries and to Drewery Pontiac, Aults Foods, the Cedar Glen green staff and catering staff, the day's scorers and finally the golfers. "It's you guys who make it work," said Casselman.



A new champ

Cedar Glen's Mike Sargeant posted a three over par 73 Monday to win the 14th annual Labatts-Cedar Glen Open Golf Tournament. The event, which offered the prize of a car for a hole-in-one on the 13th hole, attracted a record 159 participants. In the above photo Sargeant, left, is congratulated by Cedar Glen owner Dennis Casselman. —McNairn photo

Dismal summer officially ends with beach closure - docks out

MORRISBURG — Summer has come to an end and the Morrisburg beach is closed for another year. Unfortunately with the dismal weather this summer, not many crowds enjoyed the sand and surf.

"It wasn't as nice this year as other years, and it was harder for the kids because they couldn't practice as much," said Julie Waddell, head lifeguard. She said it was difficult scheduling lessons for the children because she could never predict the weather.

"Some mornings it would be pouring rain and then it would get nicer in the afternoon, so we ran the lessons whenever we could," said Waddell. "It was difficult because sometimes one class would have their lessons in the morning and the others would have to have them in the afternoon."

Waddell said there were no major problems with the river and pollution was not a factor. She said the Health Inspector was very pleasant to work with this year, and took the time to talk to the lifeguards about the river. The temperature at the Morrisburg beach is warmer than anywhere else in the vicinity, averaging about two degrees warmer than Iroquois.

Waddell, along with lifeguards Gord Johnston and Laurie McHaffie, will return to school in the fall. Awards day was held two weeks ago and swimming badges were given out. Waddell said she enjoyed the summer and hopes to return next year.

Doug Brunt runs TD's in flag football victory

MORRISBURG — The White Ferrets and the Greens settled into a two-way tie for first place in town league flag football here Sunday morning each picking up their second win of the season.

The Greens downed the Blue Meanies 25-19 and the White Ferrets bombed the Red team 32-19.

Rick Stanzyck led the Greens with a pair of touchdowns and Harry Peppers and Willy Peppers added one each. For the Meanies it was Doug Wilson with two and Kent Dawley with a single.

Doug Brunt had a big day for the Ferrets on four touchdowns, each run more than 50 yards. Jeff Van Moorsel crossed the goal line for one. For the Reds quarterback Steve Casselman, Mike Casselman and Robin "Gleep" Adams all had touchdowns.

Standings

White Ferrets	4
Greens	4
Blue Meanies	3
Reds	1



Winning partners

Howie Eamon and Marj Droppo had a 69 net at the Morrisburg Golf Club Sunday to win the annual Sadie Hawkins two-ball tournament. The two held off a strong bid by Bonnie McNairn and Sam Laurin who tied the 69 forcing a playoff. —McNairn photo

Eamon-Droppo combo winners

MORRISBURG — Marj Droppo and Howie Eamon topped a field of 62 golfers here Sunday to win the second annual and very popular Morrisburg Golf Club's Sadie Hawkins Golf Tournament.

Droppo and Eamon played the 18 hole net competition in 94 strokes for a 69 net tying Bonnie McNairn and Sam Laurin who had an 88 gross for their 69. The tie was broken with a three hole playoff.

The playoff started on the 16th with the ladies driving — both getting off the tee well. Droppo and Eamon put together a par and their opponents took a bogey to drop one stroke behind. The decision was made on 17 when Laurin put a shot out of bounds.

Following the playoff, club president Nora Markell presented the Dennis Rose — Bank of Montreal trophy to the winners.

Low gross of the day was won by Tom Lalande and Susan Jones with an 87.

The Sadie Hawkins tournament, which was started last summer, has proved to be one of the most popular items on the club calendar. The women must invite a partner and husband and wife combinations are not allowed.

Although the golfers enjoyed perfect weather conditions, scores were generally on the high side. Only six couples managed to come in under 100.

Following Jones and Lalande with their 87, McNairn and Laurin with their 88 and Droppo and Eamon at 94 were Helen Fraser and Walt Mutchler, Judy Laurin and Kevin Duvall and Nora Markell and Cy Filion all with 98s.

Third low net went to Carrie Brodie and Pat Brady with a 73.5 and Rickie Cottrill and Dan Weagant tied Alice Tinker and Jack McCracken at 74.

Gross scores ranged from 87 to 135 and nets from 69 to 104.5.

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Jr. B Lions blooperball

Nig's over A&M for championship

MORRISBURG—Good weather and good ball highlighted the Morrisburg Junior B Lions' blooperball tournament on the weekend — Nig's Drunks taking it all with a 14-4 victory over A & M Racing in the A final.

A total of 18 teams participated in the Labor Day tournament which kicked off Friday night and wrapped up early Sunday evening.

The eventual champs got it started with a crunching 27-2 win over Jim Scott and then went on to down Boucks Hill 9-6 and the Voyageurs 6-1. They defeated the Arctic Cats 9-1 in the semi-final.

A & M Racing worked its way to the final beginning with a 5-3 win over the Lions Club. After that they carved a 13-7 victory against Prescott and downed Winchester 11-7.

The Drunks headed for the championship and $400 in prize money in the first inning against A & M, building a 4-0 lead on runs by Fred Short, Gary Beckstead, Steven Casselman and Rick Roke. A & M got on the board in the second with a run by Tom Tindal but the Drunks came back in the fourth to stretch it to 8-1.

Steven Casselman led the Drunks' batting effort going four for four on three singles and a double and counting twice. Fred Short scored three runs after reaching base on a pair of singles and a triple and Rick Roke, Dale Levere and Sean Boulerice added two runs each. Other members of the team were Kevin Markell, Dale Levere, Ken Markell, David Hartle, Doug Froats, Jay Garlough and Donald DeJong.

Answering for A & M Racing were Ralph Duvall, Tindal, Sam Locke and Brian McNairn. A & M picked up the semi-finalist prize money of $300.

The B championship was won by the Lions with a 9-5 win over the Wildcats. After their opening loss to A & M the Lions downed the Bulldogs 25-0 and Dundela 6-5. The Wildcats lost their opener to the Arctic Cats 6-3 and then defeated the Bantams 6-5, and Brinston 14-5.

The Lions' runs came in bunches as they worked their way to the B championship and $300 prize money. They led 3-0 after two and 8-0 after three. They got their final run in the fourth but it was all they needed — the Wildcats counting three in the fourth and singles in the fifth and sixth.

Wally Baker scored twice for the Lions and Bill Collins, Wayne Domanko, Ray Nicolson, Tom Whelan, Mike Waddell, Jack Bjergso and Dave King all added singles. Answering for the Wildcats were Brian St. Pierre, Steven Picotte, Nelson McCooeye, Steven White and Rocky Richmire. The Wildcats received $200 as B semi-finalists.

League blooperball play down to wire

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Mixed Blooperball League is not known for low scores but Tuesday night, just to be different Beavers downed FreshMart 1-0 and they did it with a run in their final at bat.

Both teams managed to get runners on base throughout the game, Beavers leaving six stranded and FreshMart eight. Todd Barnhart, on base in the seventh, was sent home by a Shawn Holder hit for the win.

In other action Morrisburg Music held onto its share of first place with the Voyageurs with a 6-2 victory over the Loyalist.

Music picked up a pair of runs in the first inning from Gary Jarvis and Doug Wilson and held a 3-2 advantage after the fifth when Doug Byers counted. Runs by Lynn Dillabough and Steve King in the sixth and another from Jarvis in the seventh gave them the 6-2 win.

The Leader suffered its fourth straight loss this time to the Voyageurs 9-4. The Voyageurs led 1-0 after the first inning and 3-1 after the second. They added four in the fourth and a pair in the fifth as they headed for the win.

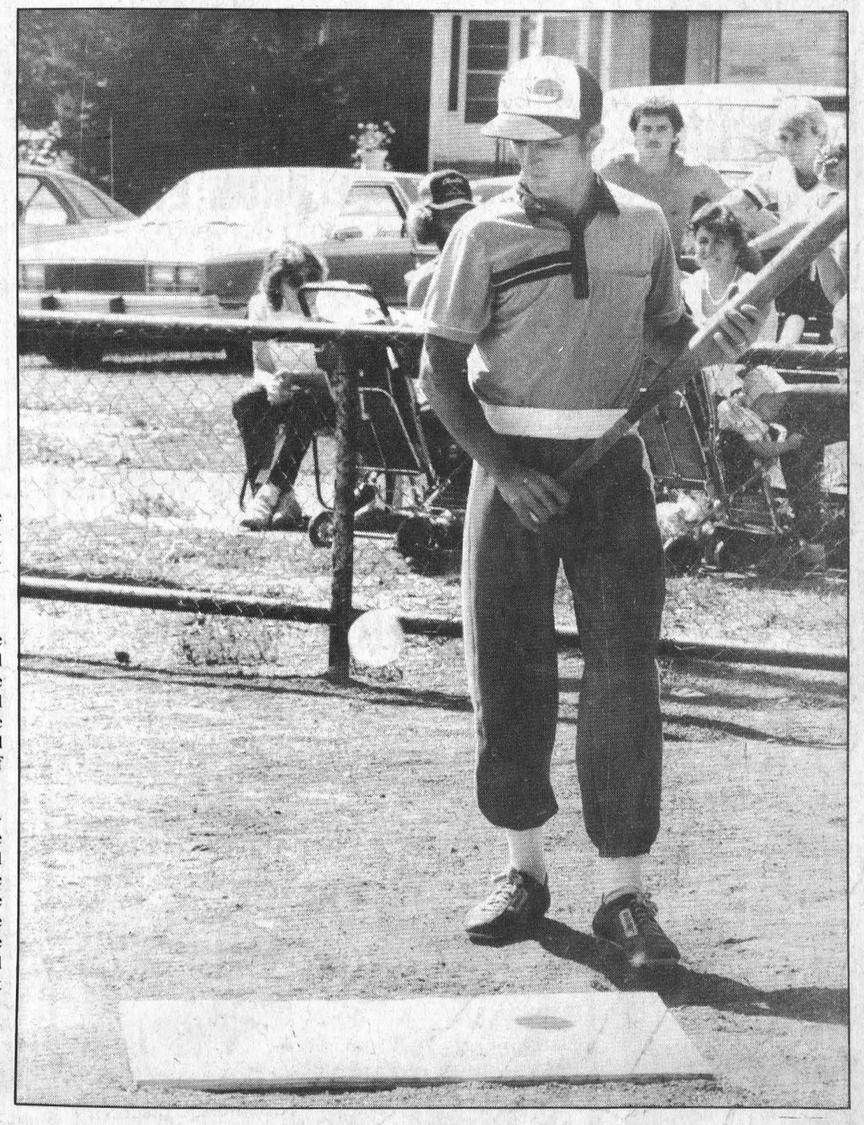
The final scheduled games were played last night (Tuesday) but details were not available at presstime.

Who's in first?

A six-point game for first place between Morrisburg Music and the Voyageurs will determine the Morrisburg Mixed Blooperball champions Thursday night as the six team league makes final preparations for its playoff tournament September 13.

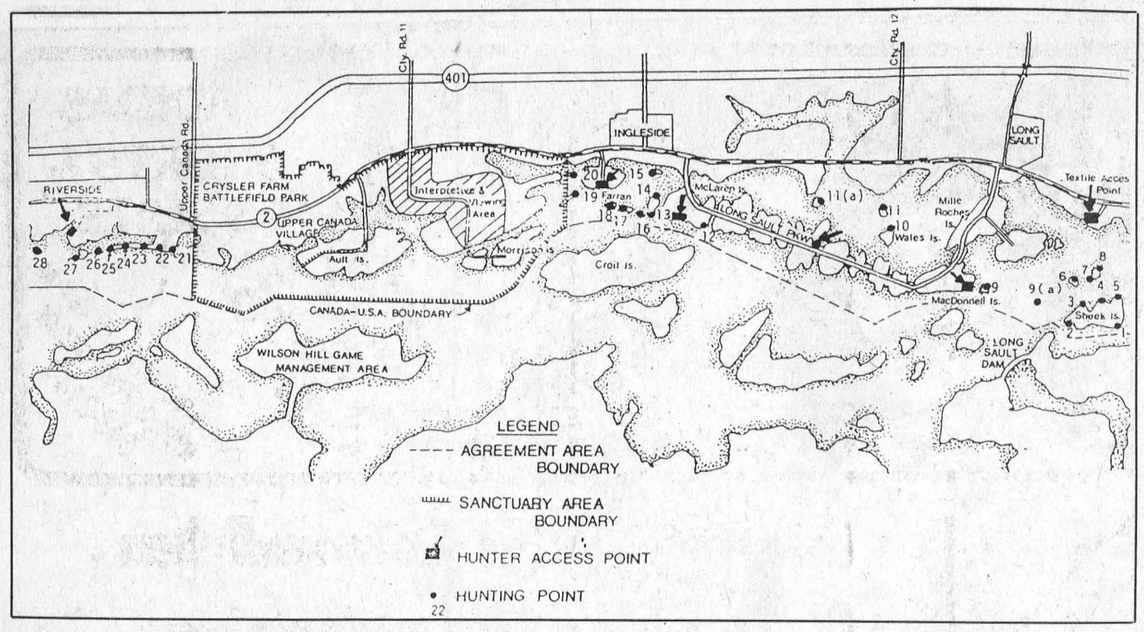
With 10 out of the 15 scheduled league games completed the Voyageurs have 18 points and Music, in 11 games, also have nine wins. As well as the three makeup games against Music the Voyageurs are short one game against Beavers. That game will not be played because it will not alter the standings.

Holding third place is The Leader with 12 points in 12 games and FreshMart has 10 points in 12 games. Beavers is fifth with eight points in 13 outings and the Loyalists are in the basement with six points in 14 games. Two cancelled matches are outstanding between the Leader and FreshMart.



A little higher please

Bob Roderick, playing for the Wildcats blooperball team at the Junior B Lions Labour Day tournament Sunday, looks over a pitch destined for the strike zone. The Wildcats team finished as the B semi-finalists in the three day tournament. —McNairn photo



Waterfowl season just around bend, controlled areas available

CORNWALL — September 20th marks the opening day of the 1986 waterfowl season in the Lake St. Lawrence Wildlife Agreement Area. The Agreement Area, centred approximately 20 km west of the city of Cornwall, encompasses over 6,000 ha along a 25 km stretch of Lake St. Lawrence. This stretch of the St. Lawrence River lies in the Atlantic Flyway which is a major corridor for migratory ducks, and in particular, Canada Geese.

Approximately one half of the Areement Area is under the protection of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary which provides resting and feeding areas for the migrating waterfowl. The Sanctuary runs a fall feeding program (beginning September 15) which attracts several thousand Canada Geese and also operates the largest waterfowl banding facility in the Atlantic Flyway. The primary species banded during migration are mallards, black ducks, pintails, wood ducks and blue wing teal.

In 1974, an agreement between Ontario Hydro, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources designated 30 offshore locations in the Wildlife Agreement Area as strictly controlled, limited hunting areas.

The offshore areas must be accessed from one of the following six access points (listed from west to east); Cedar Park near Riverside; Farran Park, south of Ingleside; McLaren Island on the Long Sault Parkway; Hoople Island on the Long Sault Parkway; Long Sault Rapids Point, MacDonnell Island on the Long Sault Parkway; Textile Access Point, Highway 2, east of Long Sault.

These areas may be easily reached from Highway 401 from Interchanges 120, 121 and 122.

The controlled hunting areas may be used from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. A hunter wishing to use the area must possess a valid Ontario Resident Small Game Licence, a Canada Migratory Bird Hunting Permit and a Wilflife Habitat Conservation Stamp and is subject to the following conditions;

1. The hunter must hunt at one of the designated hunting points identified on the map.
2) The hunter must use one of the six hunter access points and park his motor vehicle behind the numbered stake identifying the point he wishes to hunt. Sites are allotted on the first come, first serve basis. Reservations are not accepted.
3) The hunter may hunt only within a 30-foot radius of the numbered stake corresponding to the number on the stake where his vehicle is parked.
4) The vehicle or the hunting point (blind) must be occupied at all times. If both the hunting point and the vehicle are left unattended, the vehicle will be removed at the owner's expense.
5) A maximum of two people may occupy the hunting point at any time.
6) Firearms must be encased except while occupying a designated hunting point (blind).

On opening day in 1985, 30 hunters harvested nine ducks and 33 geese from 15 sites utilized in the controlled hunt area. The following day, 16 hunters took 14 ducks and 14 geese. At no time during the 1985 season were all hunting sites utilized on a given day.

Complete information and maps of the controlled hunt area are available from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall District Office, 113 Amelia Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5V7. Telephone (613) 933-1774 or from the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, phone (613) 537-2024.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — We are quickly approaching the end of the season at the 19th hole — the Morrisburg Golf Club calendar showing only two remaining events.

Sunday, September 7 is the mixed two ball championship with a 1 p.m. tee off. The draw for partners will be made at 12:30 and the tournament is a net competition. On the following Sunday, September 14, is the President-Vice-President Match with a mixed draw for teams at 12:30 p.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Pot luck suppers will follow both events.

Last week the ladies participated in a string competition which gave each golfer string, the length of which was based on half her handicap. The string could be used at any time on the course in lieu of a shot.

Using 11 feet of string Nora Markell was the low gross winner with a 41 and Ricki Cottrill was next with a 42. Barb Sheridan had 45, Dot MacDonald 46 and Carrie Brodie 51. Jane Lee used her string for a 54 and Helen Fraser, Giselle Hooles and Phyllis Jones all tied with 55s. Carol Fairbairn carded a 56. Most honest golfers were Laurie Duvall and Carole McDonald.

In ladies match play Lib McLellan is awaiting the winner of a match between Pat Bragg and Marj Droppo for the championship round.

A nomination sheet has been posted in the ladies locker room for positions on the ladies executive for 1987, and it is hoped the positions will be filled for the final ladies night scheduled for September 9. All positions with the exception of president are open. Carrie Brodie remains for her second term as president.

Changes in the clubhouse see the loss of Bonnie Markwick who has returned to school. She will however help out on the weekends. For the time being the clubhouse hours will remain at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the exception of ladies' and men's nights.

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Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Marcellus of Williamsburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary over the weekend. They were married on September 10th, 1936 at Williamsburg Lutheran Church. They have two sons and six grandchildren, all living in the Ottawa area. —O'Brien photo

United Way in Cornwall has big success in fundraising

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and District United Way has raised its fund-raising goal to $340,000 this year — a $15,000 or five per cent increase over 1985's campaign.

The United Way organization will be allocating the money to its 11 member agencies. The Canadian Mental Health Association Cornwall Branch will receive $18,500; Canadian Hearing Society, $2,000; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, $47,000; Canadian Red Cross Society, $34,500; Centre Agape, $23,400; Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties, $91,000; March of Dimes, $13,700; St. John Ambulance, $10,100; The Salvation Army, $27,800; United Way of Canada, $2,250 and Neighborhood Watch, $6,350.

Neighborhood Watch is a new addition on the 1987 member list. The Arthritis Society will end its participation in the United Way Dec. 31, 1986 to organize its own fundraising.

The purpose of the United Way Organization is to hold one collected campaign rather than a number of individual efforts by different organizations.

Campaign chairman Jake Lamoureux said the organization will try to get corporate donations in sooner and contact more business in the area with more canvassers this year, shortening the campaign term to mid-November.

The campaign raises funds for the following year's budget and usually stretches into late December or early January. Written requests are sent to people who have donated before but the organization does not canvass door-to-door.

A sum of $63,100 will be allocated for administrative and campaign costs, an agency development fund and to provide for unhonored pledges.

The 1986 campaign will kick off with a breakfast Sept. 10 at the Cornwall Civic Complex and is open to representatives of member agencies, volunteers and the general public.

Cast for movie needed

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village, located 11 kilometres east of here, will be the location for the filming of a Disney Sunday Night Movie for ABC Television.

From Oct. 15 to Oct. 25 the Village will depict Kentucky in the 1850's for the movie entitled "The Liberators" which is based on the true story of two men who ventured into the American South to steal slaves and bring them to freedom.

Personnel from Walt Disney Pictures toured the Village in July and were impressed with "the obvious care that has been taken to preserve and present the tradition of the mid-19th century." It was felt the Village was the only location in Canada suitable for the company's needs.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission Chairman George Speal, Q.C. experssed delight with the project. "It will be a pleasure to work with an organization of Disney's stature," he said. "As well, with the closure of the Village for the season Oct. 15, many of the interpretive staff's contracts will end."

Speal said a number of the interpreters will be used as film extras which will mean added revenues for them. He also noted the benefits to the community as the Disney crew will need food and lodgings during the mid-autumn season, traditionally a period when tourist traffic in the area drops off.

It is expected extras other than Village staff will be needed and casting calls will be held closer to the filming dates.

Dispute between residents and council over minor hockey fees

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Some Iroquois residents are under the impression they are paying more for their children to play minor hockey than anyone else in the area, and they don't like it. At a council meeting held here last week, Recreation Chairman and Councillor Lorraine Fader said it is not true and she wants to set the record straight.

"Some residents told me they heard we didn't pay for a bill received from Cardinal last year, so this year it would cost more," said Fader. "I know we paid the bill up to last March. It was $560 and we continually asked for the next bill to be sent to us and we never got it. You can't pay for something when you don't have any bill for it." She said the bill was eventually sent to Iroquois and it was paid within hours.

Beginning in September, Iroquois recreation will pay for minor hockey using a different pay scale. Fader said last year Iroquois paid for 24.8 per cent of the cost of minor hockey, equalling the percentage of children playing hockey from the Village.

This year, however, Edwardsburgh Township pulled out of the agreement between Cardinal, Iroquois, Matilda and Edwardsburgh Township. Cardinal will pay Edwardsburgh's share but Iroquois and Matilda Township refused to cover the costs for someone else.

"The way it would have worked we would have to pay 33 per cent of the cost and Matilda would have to pay 33 per cent. We have less than 25 per cent of the kids playing hockey and Matilda only has 17 per cent," said Fader. "It's not fair to our taxpayers. We paid $4,315 in minor hockey fees last year." This year Fader said Iroquois recreation will pay $70 for each child over and above fees paid by parents. Based on the figures for last year, when 31 kids played hockey, the total cost to Village recreation will be $2,170.

"It is a big savings for us," said Fader. "With the extra money we can do something else for Village recreation."

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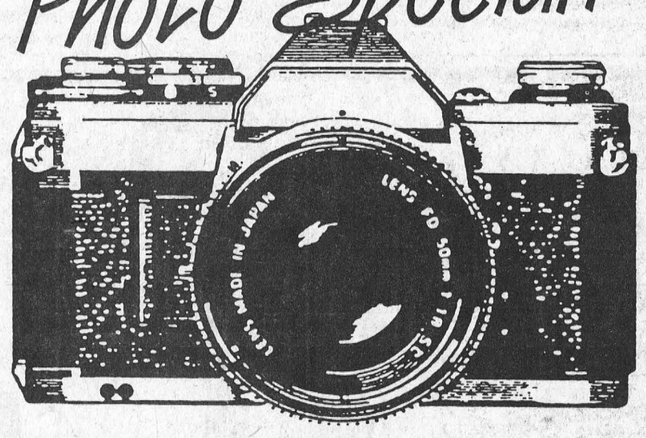

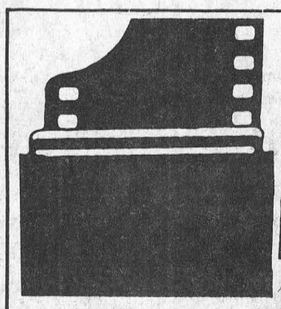

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Police report

MORRISBURG — A two-car collision on Highway 2, 1.6 kms west of Morrisburg resulted in $5,300 damage Thursday night.

The collision occurred when a car being driven eastbound by Brent Sandelin, 22, of Stampville, went out of control after hitting the shoulder of the highway, and slid into the path of a westbound car driven by Karl Kirkwood, 37, of R.R.2 Brinston, police said.

The Sandelin vehicle received $2,300 damage and the Kirkwood vehicle $3,000 damage. Four persons received minimal injuries and one person received minor injuries in the accident.

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MORRISBURG — Two occupants received minor injuries in a single car accident on Highway 401, 4.1 kms west of the Highway 31 interchange, Friday.

Dirk Dieberg, of North York, Ont. told police he felt the wheel pull on his car, causing it to go onto the shoulder and slide sideways into a ditch, rolling over several times. The car received $9,000 damage. No charges were laid.

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RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A single car accident on Highway 2, .1 km west of here resulted in a total of $4,300 damage late Friday night.

Blanch Locey, of Georgetown, Ont. was travelling eastbound on Highway 2 when she lost control of her car as she tried to put her seatbelt on and rolled into a ditch, breaking a Hydro pole.

The accident resulted in $1,100 damage to the pole and $3,200 damage to the car. Locey received minor injuries.

She was charged by the Morrisburg OPP with impaired driving and driving while over the legal blood-alcohol limit.

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MORRISBURG — OPP here reported three 12-hour licence suspensions and three impaired driving charges over the long weekend.

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MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Motor Sales here was the victim of a break-in reported Sunday.

Entrance was gained to the building through a north-side window and three peanut machines and a cash register were broken into. The place was exited by breaking a window in the middle bay and a door on the east side of the building, police said.

Damage was estimated at $600 and $75 was stolen. Const. Faye MacAvoy of the Morrisburg OPP investigated.

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LONG SAULT — A total of $1,300 in coins and audio-video equipment was stolen from a 6th concession Osnabruck Township residence last Wednesday.

Taken were two VCRs, a color television, 175 silver-dollar coins, a 1973 mint coin set, a cassette car stereo and two cheque books.

Police are still investigating.

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LONG SAULT — Two incidents were reported to the Long Sault OPP this weekend at Mille Roches Park and one at Farran Park.

Daniel Cotterman, of Ottawa, was charged by OPP with the burning of picnic tables at Mille Roches. Two Pioneer car speakers were also stolen the same day.

At Farran Park, Sean Cook, of Metcalfe, was charged by OPP with burning sign posts there.

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LONG SAULT — A Mississauga resident was the victim of a fatal accident at the intersection of a south-bound county road and concession 7 Sunday in Osnabruck Township.

Chris Boucher, formerly of Ingleside, was travelling southbound on the county road at an unknown rate of speed, went through the intersection, and struck an earth embankment.

He was taken to Cornwall General Hospital and then transferred to an Ottawa Hospital where he was put on life support system. He died shortly afterwards, police said.

Damage to his 1983 Volkswagon Bug was $2,000.

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LONG SAULT — OPP here reported one impaired-driving charge, seven Liquor Licence Act charges and one 12-hour suspension. Eight radar warning devices were also seized over the week.

Consulting firm to be chosen for waste management study

SPENCERVILLE — The eight area municipalities involved in the Waste Management Study will now go ahead with choosing a consulting firm to spearhead the report.

Initiated over a year ago by Edwardsburgh Township, the $75,000 in-depth study will set out a 20 year master plan for disposing garbage and waste for participating municipalities.

Those municipalities include Cardinal, Iroquois, Chesterville, Winchester, Matilda Township and Winchester Township.

The goal of the study is to recommend the best disposal method with the least environmental, social and economic repercussions.

The province will pick up half the tab, with participating communities splitting the remaining 50% based on population.

The study will also recommend alternative sites and waste disposal methods. It could take up to three years to complete.

Iroquois' share of the proposed study should come to about $2000. The village's interest in the study stems from it having no landfill site of its own. It presently shares one with Matilda Township, in exchange for providing the township with fire protection.

Matilda's share amounts to $5,700. They are looking at about an eight to 10-year capacity left at their present site.

Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg both declined to take part in the project. The next meeting will be held in Winchester on Sept. 30.

Honesty best policy

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Carl Lapierre, 14, of Alice Street in Morrisburg proved honesty is the best policy.

Lapierre, a grade 9 student at Seaway District High School, found a box containing five diamond rings and a charm last week at Les Bilmer's Shell Station, where he works. He put the rings in the office safe and waited for the rightful owner to call for them.

Michelle Dussault of Montreal was grateful to recover her rings and arrived on Thursday to collect them. She rewarded Lapierre's honesty with a $50 cheque and a thank-you card.

"I found the box under the chair in the office," said Lapierre. "She was pleased and very happy to get the rings back." Lapierre said he never thought of keeping his find to himself, and is glad everything worked out to a happy ending.

Norm Warner to tour area September 4th & 5th

MORRISBURG — Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner will tour this area on Sept. 4 and 5. Joining him will be Brian Halliday, (MP-Oxford); Jim Caldwell, (MP-ESSEX-Kent); David Dobny, (MP-Ottawa West); and Jack Evans, (MP-Prince Edward-Hastings).

The tour will begin at noon on Sept. 4 with lunch at the Seaway Dragon Restaurant in Iroquois. Speeches will be made at this time. The afternoon will be spent visiting several local industries, followed by a wine and cheese reception at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Breakfast will be held at Freddy's, on Montreal Road in Cornwall at 8 a.m. on Sept. 5. Speeches will be included at the gathering. The MPs will leave Cornwall at 9:30 a.m. and lunch in Winchester.

Willa Johnston honored on 96th birthday

The annual Morrisburg-Daytona get-together was held on August 20th at the home of Viola Wells on Ault Island. The gathering also was a party to honor Willa Johnston on the occasion of her 96th birthday, which she had marked five days earlier. Many of Willa's friends were present for the day, including Blanche Locke, Ethel McInnis and Charlie Crober, all of whom are over 90 years of age. Karen Gorrell also attended, along with her mother from Denmark. M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve, sent regrets that he was unable to attend due to a previous commitment, but sent good wishes to the guest of honor, with a promise to visit her later.

Wilbert Sipes

Wilbert Sipes, a farm laborer and resident of Brinston, R.R.2, died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 25th, at the age of 72 years.

Born at Brinston, May 4th, 1914, he was a son of the late John Sipes and his wife Nora Gauthier.

Mr. Sipes is survived by two sisters: Carrie Markell of Brinston, and Florence Markell of Brockville, as well as by nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27th, with Rev. Allen Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were: Lorne Strader, Stewart Markell, Kim Starto, Roger Markell, Bruce Keeler, Wesley Keeler.

Gladys I. Smith

Friends and relatives of Williamsburg and area were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Gordon Smith of Plattsburgh, New York on Monday, August 25, 1986.

Mrs. Smith was the former Gladys Whitteker, born Jan. 31, 1910, youngest member of the family of the late George Whitteker and his wife Etta Casselman of Williamsburg.

In 1929 she was united in marriage to Gordon Smith, formerly of Williamsburg, who predeceased her in Dec. 1966. Following their marriage they resided in the United States at Whiteplains, Warrensburg and in recent years at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

She leaves to mourn her loss, three daughters Shirley (Mrs. Harry Kratoville, Naples, Nancy (Mrs. Joesph Weider) of Dansville; and Norma (Mrs. Steven Loughan) of Plattsburgh, N.Y. Mrs. Smith was predeceased by two sons, Douglas, of the U.S. Air Force and Robert, High School Principal, Broadalbin, New York.

In the Williamsburg area a sister-in-law, Mrs. Zella Whitteker survives, also a number of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers, Iden, Frank and Bert, also four sisters, Flo McIntosh, Verna McIntosh, Ethel Empey and Lera Steinberg.

Funeral service was held at the Brown Funeral Home in Plattsburgh on Thursday with interment at Warrensburg.

Attending the service from this area were Bert and Norma McIntosh, Don and Gladys Kyle, Olive Barkley, Joyce Berry and Paul Steinberg.

OBITUARIES

Samuel F. Murdoch

A retired naval Chief Petty Officer, and resident of 50 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, for the past 13 years, Samuel Forrester Murdoch, died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 15th, following an illness of six weeks.

Born at Barhead, Scotland, March 27, 1909, he was a son of the late George Murdoch and his wife Anne Plowman Cleland. Emigrating to Canada he was married at Halifax on October 9, 1931, to Vivian Elaine Grant, who survives. Mr. Murdoch was a 25-year member of the Canadian Navy and rose to the rank of Chief Petty Officer. He was also a member and Technical Officer of the Naval Research Establishment. He was instrumental in the development of Variable Depth Sonar Recovery Systems. During World War II, while serving aboard H.M.C.S. Saguenay, he was torpedoed some 300 miles east of Iceland. He was a member of the Honor Guard at Vimy Ridge in 1936. The many honors and decorations which he was awarded included: the Vimy Ridge Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, the Victory Medal, the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. He was a member in good standing of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Royal Canadian Navy Chief Petty Officers Association. He was also a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, of Excelsior Masonic Lodge, Morrisburg, Karnak Temple Montreal, and the Shriners Lodge, Cornwall.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Alaine Murdoch and Audrey Bain; three granddaughters: Heather Bain Donoghue, Sharon Bain Hengeveld and Alison Bain; two great-granddaughters: Samantha and Sabrina Bain Donoghue; a sister Mary Bruce Ellicott and a brother Robert Murdoch.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where his comrads of the Masonic Lodge and the Legion held memorial services. Funeral service was in the funeral home on Monday, August 18th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown.

Pallbearers, all fellow members of the Masonic Lodge were: William Shearing, Douglas Casselman, Tom Jones, Dale Barkley, David Huff, Fred Devaul.

Mrs. Josephine Scarbo

A native of Cornwall, who had resided most of her life at R.R.1, Iroquois, Mrs. Josephine Scarbo died at her home on Saturday, August 23rd. She was 79 years of age.

Born at Cornwall, September 22, 1906, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Michaud. At St. Andrews Catholic Church, on August 17, 1925, she was married to Wilfred Scarbo, who predeceased her December 4th, 1982.

She is survived by three sons and three daughters: William of Niagara Falls, Marie (Mrs. C. Kelly), Irene (Mrs. R. Barnhart), John, all of R.R.1, Iroquois, Florence (Mrs. L. Fairfield) of Kemptville, and Lawrence of Cardinal; also by 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, August 26th at 10:00 a.m., with Rev. James MacGillivary celebrating the funeral Mass. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: David Fairfield, Brian Applegate, Larry Scarbo, Malcolm Gore, Wayne Kelly, Ronnie Wolfe.

Rev. Wellwood A. Adam

Many friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, and throughout a wide area learned with sadness of the death of an old and revered friend, Rev. Wellwood Adam, which occurred at Woodland Villa, Long Sault, on Wednesday, August 20th. He was 86 years of age.

Born in Liverpool, England, April 8th, 1900, he emigrated to Canada aboard the Empress of France, arriving at Quebec City October 1, 1951. A minister of the United Church of Canada, his first charge was at Elk Point, Alberta. He subsequently served for several years at Williamsburg, and later at Wooler, Ontario and Gananoque. During his years in this area, Rev. Adam was loved and respected by his fellow clergy and laity of all denominations. He is survived by his wife Mabel G. Adam, whom he married at Liverpool on September 23, 1933. There are no other survivors.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Friday, August 22nd, at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

Ada Belle Barclay

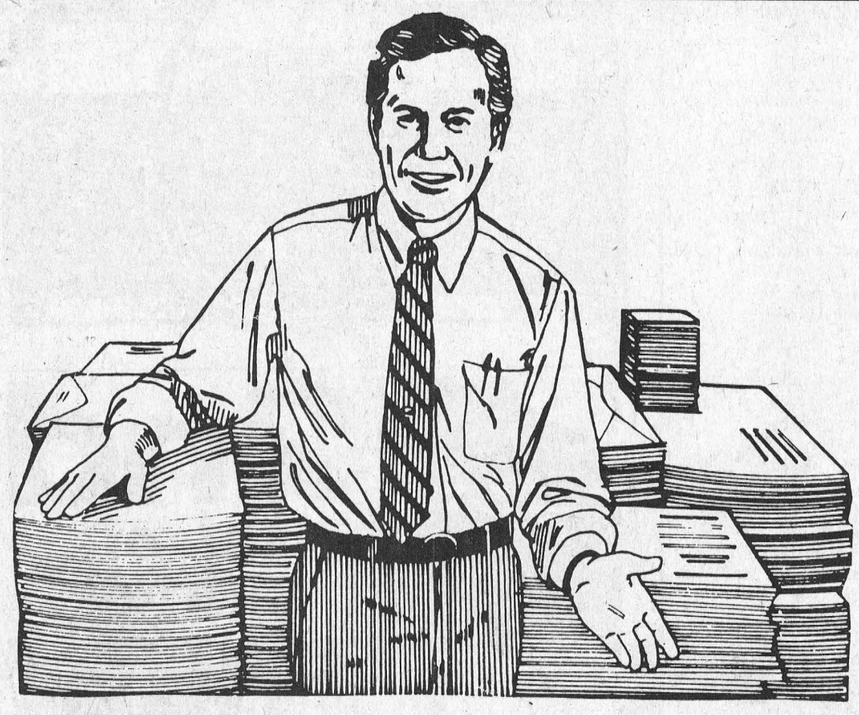
A well-known resident of R.R. 1 Brinston, Ada Belle Barclay died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 25th. She was 60 years of age.

Born at Inkerman, Ontario, October 18th, 1925, she was a daughter of John Wesley Barclay and his wife Eliza Beckstead. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters: Edna (Mrs. Gerald Baker) of Prescott, Ruby (Mrs. Ralph Snyder) of Morrisburg and Theresa (Mrs. Dennis Brett) of Toronto; and four brothers; John of Massena, New York, Charles of Cardinal, Clark of R.R.1 Brinston, and Harry of Brockville.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Tuesday.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Tuesday, August 26th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment followed at Knights Cemetery, Inkerman, Ont.

Pallbearers were: Jack Barclay, Joe Barclay, Ron Barclay, Ray Barclay, Gordon Snyder, Lorne Snyder.



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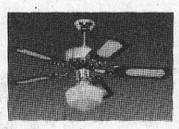

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DART'S opened 4 years ago and is owned and operated locally by ROGER and THERESA DELORME.

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These items have beep carefully chosen for practability, very functional in design and above all, well crafted.

Today more than ever before, people want to get the most of their money - the most for your money store in quality beds, furniture, stereos, televisions and accessories is **DART'S SLEEP WORLD.** who should be your guide "For Today's Living".

Remember, every good day starts with a good night's sleep, and a good night's sleep starts by visiting **DART'S SLEEP WORLD** in Cornwall.

ALBA AUTO PARTS

PROVIDE AN IMPORTANT SERVICE TO THE GARAGE OPERATORS AND SERVICE CENTRES OF THIS COUNTY

327 MONTREAL RD. **933-5558**

ALBA AUTO PARTS is one of those special businesses in the automotive field that provides customers' needs on a basis usually reserved for larger wholesale retail stores. Whether it's over the counter service or speedy delivery, this characteristic trait has made this business a giant in its own right.

ALBA AUTO PARTS opened 10 years ago and is owned and operated by BILL ROPCHAN.

This firm does a very large volume of business in the community, much more than people would generally realize. We observed a steady flow of customers, and it seemed to be a very popular place for the do-it-yourselfer as well as garage operators.

It is a wholesale-retail firm, but its parts has been to supply garage and servicemen with parts, accessories, tools, belts, mufflers, shocks, tune-up kits, etc., and all the equipment to make it possible for you to get your car serviced and repaired without delay.

ALBA AUTO PARTS is one of those exceptional businesses in the community that will enjoy continued success in the future.

Miller's Funeral Home

Are Well Appreciated Thorughout This Area
326 AUGUSTUS **933-1411**

Since 1934 **MILLER'S FUNERAL HOME** has been an honored name with families from all parts of this country. Today this honor and respect continues under the guidance of Leona (Miller) Blacklock.

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First of all, it provides for the dignified and respectful care of the deceased. "It's a special tribute to a unique life". Equally important, the funeral service helps survivors face the reality of death . . . the first big step towards overcomimg grief. It brings together close friends and relatives who can lend support and consolation when they're needed most. And . . . it affords those friends and relatives an opportunity to express the love and respect they feel for someone who was important to them.

MILLER'S FUNERAL HOME can help by taking care of the many details that must be handled after a death. They will also work to accommodate any special request that might add meaning or comfort to the service and help the family face the future with renewed strength.

We wish to compliment **MILLER'S FUNERAL HOME** on the distinctive service they have offered this area over the past years.

WHO'S WHO IN CORNWALL

Presenting interesting facts about the achievements of leading businesses in the area

These businesses are carefully chosen and must meet high standards to qualify for these reviews

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S.A. AYOTTE ROOFING LTD.

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If your home or building needs a new roof or repairs you should choose a well established local company like **S.A. AYOTTE ROOFING LTD.**

This firm is a recognized expert on roofs of all types including asphalt, shingle built up roofing; caulking, repair, maintenance and ice and snow removal, with no job too small or too large.

This is a locally owned and operated business capably guided by **GLENN AYOTTE** who is well experienced in the business, which serves a 50 mile radius.

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GLENN can refer you to hundreds of satisfied customers he has served over the years. Remember, if you're contemplating repairing or roofing your home, office or business, and you need a first rate contractor, why not get one of the best in this specialized trade. If you appreciate quality products installed by a man who has a great sense of pride in all his work performed, you should be calling **S.A. AYOTTE ROOFING** for a Free Estimate.

When reviewing leading businesses, we are proud to recommend **S.A. AYOTTE ROOFING,** a business where pride in workmanship is always evident.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL

WHERE THEIR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR GUARANTEE TO EXCELLENT SALES AND SERVICE

421 FOURTH ST. W. **938-0735**
[Fourth & Cumberland]
CORNWALL

When you visit **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL** you'll note that they ascertain what room you intend to have your carpeting installed in, the traffic flow, your preferred price range, colour and texture. This firm provide the full selection of carpeting available on the market today for residential and commercial use.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL opened in December 1978 and has a nice warehouse showroom displaying so much to choose from offering unlimited possibilities on adding new life to the home.

This business is owned and operated by **ART BUCHANAN and LOUIS BRAY.**

Whether thinking of elegant Saxony, Trend setting patterns, do it yourself carpet, it's all there.

The staff are most informative about the products as this home investment must meet your demands to fight against household strains, boots, road salt, moths and your everyday wear and tear. Many homeowners are now aware that carpeting can cut down heat loss by as much as 55 percent when installed on an uninsulated wood floor, and 70 percent reduction on cement floors. 8000 square meters of carpeting is in stock.

A visit to their location will tell your own eyes that quality and great craftsmanship describe these products accurately. You will be pleased with what you see.



ART & TECHNIQUE HAIRSTYLING SCHOOL

A VALUABLE ASSET TO CORNWALL
221 The Pitt St. Promenade 938-9319

Anyone who is contemplating a career in hairstyling should visit **ART & TECHNIQUE HAIRSTYLING SCHOOL.**

This prestigeous school has successfully trained their students enabling them to find employment at leading Beauty Salons. Trained stylists are always needed to fill the ever growing demand. Here you can apply your natural talents and find yourself in a career that is very rewarding. The basic requirement here is a desire to learn, they provide all the other necessities - competent instructors, modern equipment, up to date stylings.

While in Cornwall you can also have your hair styled there, under professional supervision by their young proteges, an enjoyable encounter while giving your pocketbook a treat.

ART & TECHNIQUE HAIRSTYLING SCHOOL opened in Cornwall in 1982 and is directed by MRS. ELEANOR THOMPSON, Supervisor.

The name of this school on your diploma is like a passport into leading salons. Any of our readers, who desire self improvement and a rewarding career in hairstyling, should enroll at **ART & TECHNIQUE HAIRSTYLING SCHOOL,** a profession guidance service worthy of recommendation.

BOOTH'S MUSIC

EXPRESS THEIR PROPER VOCATION OF BEING IN MUSIC
361 MONTREAL RD. **938-1168**

Since opening for business in 1976 **BOOTH'S MUSIC** has served many people's needs in Sales, Service, Rentals, Repairs and Lessons. This is a local business owned and operated by JERRY BOOTH.

The people here love music and are willing to take the time to discuss your particular requirements.

The Products highlighted here have all been chosen for Sound, Styles and Price. They feature LOWREY organs, CASIO keyboards, NORMAN and HONDO guitars, plasdium, brass instruments, etc.

To all of us who appreciate music, it is enlightening to be able to visit a music centre where qualified people who know music can discuss and display talent in demonstrating a musical instrument.

The people at **BOOTH'S MUSIC** have this talent.

This is the business where professionals choose their equipment but the novice is also well looked after. They are very knowledgeable people, and realize even the newcomer in music could be tomorrow's star.

Anyone contemplating learning a musical instrument should visit and discuss your ideas with the staff. The people there will help you select the right equipment and give you professional instructions in piano, organ, guitar, drums, brass and wood wind instruments, so as to give you fullest enjoyment from your choice for you and your friends.

With great products and many models to choose from, all providing great sound plus the excellent reputation of this business, warrants your patronage.

Budget rent a car



HIGHLY FAVOURED THROUGH REPUTATION

447 SECOND ST.W. **933-4469**
1-800-268-8900

When reviewing outstanding businesses in the area, the name that comes to mind foremost in the car or truck rental field is **BUDGET.** We have seen the **BUDGET** name grow tremendously since the first opening in Los Angeles, California in the mid 50's. The first Canadian **BUDGET** location opened in Vancouver, B.C. over 27 years ago and today there are successful locations right across Canada plus worldwide **BUDGET** opened in Cornwall in 1981 and is owned by FLORIAN "CURLY" CHARLEBOIS. MOE LEMIEUX is Manager.

People in this area have found from personal experience that for car or truck rentals, **BUDGET** has a large choice of models to choose from and has a long proven record for excellent service.

At this company they have low rates, special weekend rates, fast pick-up and delivery and they have nationwide reservation service. If you wish to move yourself, you can rent from **BUDGET,** local trucks from 14-22 feet (plus passenger vans and mini buses) to serve your needs. They are sure to have what you need, whether it be cars or trucks.

BUDGET has well chosen personnel trained to serve the public coureously with the finest car and truck rental service worthy of recommendation.

GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE

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ACTA TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

THE TRAVELLERS WITH EXPERIENCE
4 MONTREAL ROAD **938-1345**
(Cornwall Professional Centre)

If you are contemplating travelling anywhere in the world stop in at **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** and discuss your plans at no obligation. You will be happy with their services - you can relax and let them do the planning for you. They handle all the details whether you are travelling by land, sea or air - this includes hotel reservations, car rentals, etc.

It is really no wonder that **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** has enjoyed such success since opening for business in May 1977.

Today the business operates under the guidance of **GALE KIRKBY,** Manager.

When you love travel like the people at **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** and treat customers on a one to one basis, it's easy to understand why their clients refer their friends.

Your travel enquiries are always welcome. You are invited to come, visit them soon, to plan your next vacation or business trip.

They let you know exactly what you're getting and give you comparison choices of travel, allowing you to have exactly what you want for the money you plan to spend.

We suggest you join your friends at **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** who merit a recommendation as an outstanding business to serve your every wish in better travel of every description throughout the year.

THE ANCHOR (ACADIAN) Motel and Steak House

A FAVOURITE MOTEL AND DINING PLACE FOR MANY PEOPLE IN THIS AREA
1123 BROOKDALE N. [401 EXIT 123] **932-0783**

The City of Cornwall can be proud of this motel and restaurant which, in my estimation, must be greatly appreciated by American visitors as well as the people from this area. With great pleasure, we recommend **THE ANCHOR [ACADIAN] MOTEL AND STEAK HOUSE** — it is great food you'll remember.

It's perfect hostess and owner BETTY TOTHFALUSE, and members of the staff, provide attentive service worthy of true hospitality.

They have complete motel facilities, family units, fully air conditioned, a heated pool and a fine restaurant featuring charcoal broiled steaks and seafood.

They are fully licensed by L.L.B.O. and also have banquet and meeting room facilities.

Whether you live locally, or a travelling businessman, or if you are on vacation every visit to **THE ANCHOR [ACADIAN] MOTEL AND STEAK HOUSE** will confirm what we say is all true.

This is not just another motel or restaurant, it is a valuable contribution to the area and features the most exclusive selection of foods.

The City of Cornwall can boast of quite a few great dining places and motels and right at the top of that list is **THE [ACADIAN] ANCHOR MOTEL AND STEAK HOUSE.**

OCEAN PURE Fishery



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Not only do they sell their choicest selection, but they lead the field with their products, and in their store they stress sanitation and cleanliness. They have the latest in refrigeration equipment, to keep fish at the proper temperature, so that they stay fresh or frozen properly. Their numerous customers have expressed their satisfaction by their continued patronage.

They have a vast selection of cod, sole, trout, salmon, lobsters, and more. They have fresh, frozen and live seafood.

If you are dissatisfied with the type of Seafoods you are presently buying, then this is the place for you.

Treat your family to a dinner from the Sea, by stopping in at **OCEAN PURE FISHERY** where you will always find a friendly greeting and a taste-tempting selection of either Fresh or Frozen Fish and Seafoods.

We know from personal experience that a drive to their location will be well worth your while in savings and quality Seafood products.

Fresh quality - reasonable prices, we recommend it.



Above the Crowd!

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HAS A RECORD OF PROVEN RESULTS

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RE-MAX is an international real estate organization with over 10,000 sales representatives across North Amrica, 252 offices across Canada and 150 offices in Ontario. **RE-MAX** hires full time sales people, dedicated to giving professional service to their clients.

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RE-MAX CORNWALL REALTY INC. opened on Aril 7, 1983 and is owned by **JAMES CAMERON** President with **TERRY LANDON,** Manager.

This business represents a model real estate service offering a full range of real estate services; residential, cottages, farm properties, commercial, appraisals and mortgages.

Their signs **FOR SALE** and **SOLD** readily viewed throughout the area, shows the active role they play in the community.

The well chosen representatives provide personalized service and have been very successful in the buying and selling of properties throughout the area.

When reviewing leading and progressive businesses in the area we are pleased to include **RE-MAX CORNWALL REALTY INC.** and wish them years of continued success.

TOYOTA GREGOIRE TOYOTA INC.

Whose Customers Return For More Good Service
1515 PITT ST. **932-1106**

When in the market for a new economical car or better used car you will find no better place to make your selection than at **GREGOIRE TOYOTA INC.**

We noted at **GREGOIRE TOYOTA INC.** they are open and informative to assist you in selecting a car or truck for your needs. After you kick the tires and ask the price, they'll inform you about choice in today's technological options such as standard or automatic transmission, and size such as subcompact, compact, sporty car or family sedan.

This is where you will find the car of tomorrow, here for today.

They feature the quality built cars and trucks engineered by TOYOTA.

This business today is directed by **RAYMOND GREGOIRE* President.**

Members in all departments - from the people who service the vehicles to the sales staff have been well-chosen and are making a great contribution towards this firm's success.

The next time you are in need of dependable products backed by superior service, remember the name **GREGOIRE TOYOTA INC.**

If you're comtemplating buying a new or used car or truck this year, you should choose a business that you know something about. For this reason, we have chosen to write about **GREGOIRE TOYOTA INC.** the auto dealer in Cornwall we recommend.

Color Your World

Paint, Wallpaper & Tile

"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE!"

1307 BROOKDALE AVE. **932-6600**

When you visit this store, you will see that they offer more than just a gallon of paint or roll of wallpaper. **COLOR YOUR WORLD** offers an excellent selection of paints and wallcoverings at prices denoting true savings. The management and staff have good product knowledge and are trained to give you professional advice on exactly what to do and how to do it for best results.

At the **COLOR YOUR WORLD** manufacturing plants much research and development goes into quality control. These paints as well as being sold at their stores are also supplied direct to industry in larger quantities, with a vast dealer network with 150 shops across Canada.

COLOR YOUR WORLD opened in Cornwall in September 1985 and is under the guidance of associate dealer GEORGE COUPERUS.

This firm has buyers who have shopped the world to bring you new and exciting products. You can obtain ceramic tile from Italy, Japan and Thailand, paint from Canada ana wallpaper from England. The tile selection encompasses glazed mosiac tiles, Terrace floral solid patterns, Tarkett 12'' x 12'' Elite and Ceramique tiles, no-wax designer house tile, as well as solid oak prefinished and prewaxed flooring.

COLOR YOUR WORLD paints offer ease of application, extended durability and an exceptional color range with paint for ceilings, interiors and exteriors. This firm maintains the best in flat, semi-gloss, interior velvet pastel paints, stains, furniture refinisher, varnish, urethane coating, liquid plastic enamel, and rust enamel which helps stop rust. They also have wallcoverings with a fantastic selection of the newest patterns as well as the required accessories such as brushes, roller and tray sets, wallcovering adhesives, and texture finishes. **COLOR YOUR WORLD** is a best buy shop in Cornwall and is highly recommended.

Village Classics

A VERY DISTINCTIVE SHOP FOR THE PEOPLE IN THE AREA
985 BROOKDALE AVENUE
BROOKDALE MALL
938-2414

It's very difficult to distinguish the many highlights of this store into words. It is definitely a shop - in a class by itself.

We feel there are many reasons for the success of this shop. One is the very personal service and attention. Another is the fact that **VILLAGE CLASSICS** presents a well chosen selection of women's wear and bridal gowns from which customers can choose.

Bridal gowns have certainly changed over the years. The things that have made the business successful haven't changed.

Dream weddings become a reality at **VILLAGE CLASSICS'** BRIDAL LOFT. The BRIDAL LOFT showcase an equisite collection of designer wedding gowns, complete line of accessories for the bride-to-be, bridesmaids, and mother of the bride and groom. You may also select your going away ensemble, honeymoon attire, and complete travel wear all at **VILLAGE CLASSICS.**

Their fashion collection includes designer dresses, blouses, slacks, coats, suits, hats, and all accessories. Sizes range from 4 to 18. Their new Petite Department offers coats, blouses, dresses, blazers etc. for the woman 5' 4'' and under.

The owner Elaine Martel and her staff guarantees that when you select an item at **VILLAGE CLASSICS** they will not tell you a gown fits well or looks good, unless, in their opinion, it actually does. They would much rather lose a sale than have you wear anything from their store that does not compliment you and their shop. Many people in Cornwall and surrounding areas recommend **VILLAGE CLASSICS** and so do we.

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Soft **Schneiders Margarine** Large 2 lb. tub **1.49**

Selected varieties, 3x250 ml tetra pak **Tang Drinks** (Case of 9 7.99) Save .70 **.89**

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Oakrun **English Muffins** pkg. of 6 **.59**

Hereford **Corned Beef** 12 oz. tin **1.99**

Selected varieties, Quaker **Chewy Bars** 225 g pkg. **1.99**

Caramel **Joe Louis** pkg. of 6 or 12 **1.99**

Ocean's **Pink Salmon** 213 g tin **1.29**

Selected varieties **Rowntree Multipaks** pkg. of 4 **1.89**

Kraft, Pure, Grapefruit or **Orange Juice** 32 oz. btl. **1.49**

Pieces & Stems, Money's **Mushrooms** 10 fl. oz. tin **.49** Less than ½ Price

Nabisco **Shreddies** 675 g box **1.99**

Laundry **ABC Detergent** 6 L box **2.89**

Large Flake, Quick Cook or One Minute **Old Mill Oats** 1.35 kg pkg. **.89**

Selected varieties, Schneiders, Regular or Thin **Cheese Slices** 500 g pkg. **2.99**

Regular or Light, Kraft **Mayonnaise** 500 ml jar **1.59**

Orange Pekoe **Tetley Tea Bags** 454 g pkg. of 144's **3.99**

Selected varieties, Choice **Aylmer Vegetables** 19 fl. oz. tin **.59**

All Purpose, Instant Blend or Velvet Cake & Pastry **Robin Hood Flour** 2.5 kg bag **2.89**

Selected varieties, Schneiders **Cheddar Sticks** 227 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen, Gainsborough, Deep **Pie Shells** 12 oz. pkg. **1.79**

Selected varieties, Baker's Chocolate or **Chocolate Chips** 225 g pkg. **2.69**

Kraft **Velveeta Loaf** 500 g pkg. **3.79**

Selected flavours, Kellogg's, Frozen **Eggo Waffles** 11 oz. pkg. **1.49**

Mother Parker's **Instant Coffee** 227 g jar **6.49**

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