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VOLUME 123 NO. 41 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Public welcomed at Disney filming

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Lights, camera, action! Disney Productions has begun filming "The Liberators" which will be partly shot on location at Upper Canada Village starting on Oct. 15.

The crew commenced filming whitewater rapid scenes near Renfrew Monday. The movie will be shown in February as part of the Sunday Disney Movie series on CBC and ABC.

The general public will be able to attend the production parts at UCV despite its official closure on Oct. 15.

"I don't have the exact details," said UCV spokesperson Gabrielle Thomas. "The public should be able to come to the village whenever they're shooting but the schedule might change from day to day."

According to Thomas the only "stars" in the movie are Robert Carradine, the youngest of the brother trio, who plays a character named Fairfield and Larry Scott, who portrays Jackson.

There had been rumors MASH superstar Mike Farrell, who was B.J. Honeycutt on the long running series, would be part of "The Liberators" cast but asked if he is coming, Thomas replied, "I guess not."

"The Liberators" is about a slave freedom trail between Ohio and Southern Ontario during the 1850's. The main characters, Fairfield and Jackson (a black slave) leave Virginia and head up north gathering slaves along the way.

By the time they get to the Ohio River, 10 people have joined them on their trek. Fairfield settles there and the two men become mercenaries, accepting money from slaves to get them in Canada.

Over twelve years, the duo helped thousands of slaves to escape from the U.S. They would take them up the Ohio to Cincinnati where they contacted the Quaker head of an underground sysyem who helped smuggle them into Canada.

The movie is written and directed by Ken Johnson, who created the Six Million Dollar Man and The Incredible Hulk, and first heard about this story some 13 years ago.

Johnson is using the Ottawa River to represent the Ohio because it does resemble it in stretches and UCV because there were no 1850's town in the U.S. which didn't have a hint of the 20th century, such as power lines or tall buildings in the background.

A day will also be spent at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa where a scene will be filmed in the old train station.

The budget for the production is $3.5 million with most of the crew and cast coming from Toronto and Montreal.



The call of the wild

Local taxidermist, Larry Cooper, displays some of his work at his home on Broder Crescent, Morrisburg. Cooper says he took up taxidermy as a hobby because of his love of wildlife and hunting and it now provides him with hours of enjoyment. Cooper is featured on page nine of this week's Leader.

—McNairn photo

Rosenquist delegated to attend Liberal convention

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Morrisburg resident Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and John R. MacIntosh of Winchester were two of the seven delegates selected to attend the national Liberal convention in November, at the annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association held here Monday.

Guest speaker and former Liberal Cabinet Minister Don Johnston told the crowd the convention was not a leadership convention, but a policy conference.

"After each leadership election there is a convention where there is a review vote and it has always been done that way," he said. "The convention is critical for party policy. There will be a lot of resolutions made and then the leader will be armed with material he can mould to form the basis of a party platform in the next election."

Johnston said he hoped all the delegates selected to attend the national convention would take an active part in policy debates. He said the Liberal party has always been a source of stimulating and creative discussion, and the reason he accepted the engagement to speak to the Stormont-Dundas association was to transmit that message.

"People are tired of voting against parties and this is our opportunity to look at policy initiatives," said Johnston.

He believes there is no doubt John Turner will survive the leadership review because he has the confidence of delegates.

"Don't forget that even the invincible Pierre Trudeau had one in five people cast a vote for a leadership review," said Johnston. "During the leadership race I was a distant third, and Mr. Turner had an overwhelming endorsement."

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough suggested the association pay the registration fees of its two youth delegates, to be selected by the Young Liberals, to the national conference, but Association President Peter Mesman said there was not enough money. "If you're going to get young people into politics we should pay their registration fee, otherwise you are only sending the elite," said Dillabough. The registration fee is $595 per person.

The members present voted to accept Dillabough's suggestion although Mesman warned party members would be knocking on their doors for more money.

Other members selelcted to attend the national convention are former MP Ed Lumley and Mesman as ex-officio delegates, Claude Poirier, Sherry Burke, Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal, all of Cornwall with Tony Leo, also of Cornwall, as an alternate.

A new Board of Directors was elected, with Peter Mesman of Monkland returning for another term as President. Directors for Dundas County are Leona MacIntosh, Matilda Township; Jill Lamb, Mountain Township; Jack MacIntosh, Winchester Township and Vicky Robertson, Williamsburg Township.

Stormont County directors are Ralph McKenzie, Finch Township; Morris Shaver, Osnabruck Township; Marcel Legault, Roxborough Township; Claude Delorme, Cornwall Township; Rene Struthers, Charlottenburgh Township.



Annual meeting

he Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association held its annual meeting Monday night. Pictured from left to right is former ormont-Dundas Liberal MP Ed Lumley, Mountain Township Director Jill Lamb, guest speaker Don Johnston and Association esident Peter Mesman.

—O'Brien photo

$500 per lot says new bylaw

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A new bylaw introduced by council here, on Monday, will force owners of dwelling lots on the north side of Hwy. 2 to pay a $500 development charge per lot for hooking up to a new sewer line being installed there.

Three lot owners already have paid in advance a total sum of $100,000.

Bob Martin Construction Company Ltd. paid in advance of any work being undertaken, $50,000 for the 100 lots proposed for Part of Lot 31, Concession 1, Township of Williamsburg and now located in the Village of Morrisburg.

The owner of Plan 74 for the Village of Morrisburg forked out $35,000 for 70 lots.

And Paul Hill paid in advance $15,000, for 30 lots being proposed for Part of Lot 32, Concession 1, Township of Williamsburg, and now located in Morrisburg.

The bylaw states that the charge will be "levied upon the owners or occupers of land lying north of the present Number 2 Highway who will derive or may derive a benefit from the same, and collectible from such persons prior to the issuance of any building permit for any building or structure, to be erected on any of such lands."

Council agreed that a lump sum development charge of $500 be established for each residential dwelling lot, in addition to any other charges that may be imposed from time to time by the council.

The lump sum development charge of $500 will be levied against the owners or occupiers of the land lying north of Hwy. 2 who benefit from the development of Municipal Works, Municipal Construction or Municipal Structures and upon which there are no erected buildings, accessory buildings, cottages or farm buildings, or buildings scheduled for demolition or not intended for year round habitation.

As well the $500 sum will be granted where the buildings and structures are used in the business of farming, education, for religious or charitable purposes.

The development charge must be paid in full prior to the issuance of any permit.

Councillor Gerry Rosenquist said he was happy to go along with it, "as long as we are protected." "If somebody has designs for the future and builds a barn that looks like an apartment building, then in a year suddenly it is convertible for an apartment."

Councillor Peter McCooeye wanted to know about industrial or commercial use if somebody asks for it.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing replied; "the way I read it, it just covers residential dwelling laws".

"All development there is residential," added Rosenquist. "Industrial or commercial must seek council for zoning change. If they apply for it, we control it."

Traffic report useful as stop signs replace yield

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Motorists here will be stopping and looking both ways more often as council agreed to the installation of 80 new stop signs in the Village.

The signs which will cost about $3,000 were recommended by two Morrisburg residents in a report presented to the planning board at the end of August.

The signs will measure 60 x 60 cm on 12 foot long posts. The signs are reflectorized engineering grade on galvanized steel.

Each sign costs $14.25 for a total of $1140 for 80 signs while each post is $16.75 totalling $1340 for 80 of them. There is also provincial and federal sales tax.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley said he wasn't sure when the signs would be erected but said in about two or three weeks work should start.

Eric Riddell and Jim Ball who made the report explained to the planning board in August there are too many yield signs here and the corner of Fifth and Ottawa street is hazardous.

They said full stop signs were needed at Fifth, Laurier, Riverside, Lakeshore and also mentioned the traffic problems around the school zone on Second, The Broder Crescent-Beckstead corner and the entrance to FreshMart on Dairy Street.

He added their main concern was Fifth and Ottawa because of the confusion. "It's a wonder somebody has not been seriously injured there." stated Ball.

Ball pointed out as well the entrance to the Shopping Centre, to Mac's Milk as well as the Post Office parking contributed immensely to the problems at the now famous corner.

At a meeting, a crosswalk for Fifth and Ottawa was suggested but Ball said that would cost between $4,000 and $5,000.

He also noted that the signs there are too fa the intersection and do out very well.

Another danger are on ed was the exit near be Lakeshore which otor- hazardous, especia a. ists who don't kno

Most positions filled as B er plant expands to three fts

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — With increased sales in the foreign market and an all around good year, Beavers Dental is opening up 10-12 new positions at it's plant here so it can operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

But if you're interested in working there and have not yet applied, forget it.

Bob Leroux, the general manager at Beavers says they will most likely choose from the applications they have now and even admitted that most of their new people have been chosen.

"We are going to choose from people who've applied before," he said on Monday.

Leroux added he didn't expect too many applicants for the positions but speficied strongly the importance of noting most applicants will be chosen from old applications because, "I don't want 500 people in line fo applications."

He says the main reason the new positions is the expa d hours and the plants eco ic success.

"We've had a reall good year, Business is going to hol jobs are in the factory Th laims Leroux, and pla cal ability is the main me cation for the position.

ivers Dental is a division of on Canada Ltd., and has eady achieved this year, their orecast 1986 level of operation.

The factory employs more than 160 Morrisburg area residents to manufacture Tungsten Carbide Dental Burs used in aesthetic dentistry. The products are sold in the United States, Europe, the Pacific Rim and the Far East.

Williamsburg council

Beckstead told to remove culvert

WILLIAMSBURG — After receiving complaints from a neighbor, township council here has given Francis Beckstead, of RR 1, Chesterville, until Oct. 23 to remove a culvert he illegally installed in a ditch in front of his property.

Arnold McMahon, also of RR1 Chesterville, told council Saturday the culvert doesn't drain through properly and will cause flooding on his land, especially in the spring. The council members are "very qualified" people and should be capable of handling the problem, he said, offering to even pay for the work involved if necessary.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker asked McMahon to "play ball" with him and cut down a tree near the Beckstead home if council has the culvert removed. "We want to solve all the problems at the same time if possible," he said.

The tree, located on McMahon's property, is looming dangerously close to the Beckstead home, is rotten, and may fall down, Whitteker claimed.

But both McMahon and council members agreed it wasn't an issue pertaining to council. "That is a personal problem — it shouldn't come to council. I'm not sticking my neck out, if Francis (Beckstead) wants the tree cut, it will be cut," explained McMahon. These are two different issues. "You can't play ball and hockey at the same time."

Beckstead shouldn't have installed the culvert without a permit council members agreed. "I think Francis was wrong not having a permit," said councillor Lyle Van Allen, but added he "feels sorry" for both men because of their poor "neighbor relations". "It is unfortunate because you do need good neighbors," he claimed.

If the culvert isn't removed by Oct. 23, a township crew will take it out and bill Beckstead for the work. Council members also set a deadline for another township resident to put in tile drainage required of him by the township.

•

In other business council commended township residents who mowed their lawns up to the road this summer, approved a $75 grant to the Special Olympics and concurred with a resolution passed by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit against smoking on school property during all education activities.

Villeneuve requests action

MOOSE CREEK — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve wants the Ministry of Health to act quickly to guarantee the continued operation of the Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre, near Cornwall.

According to Villeneuve, the Minister of Health, Murray Elston has known that the Eastern Ontario District Health Council has given Mount Carmel its highest priority, yet no action has been taken. As a result, he says the Centre has failed to meet its payroll on two separate occasions despite pleas to the Minister of Health.

"Of the other similar facilities in Ontario", says Villeneuve, "one is in North Bay, one in Toronto and the third, in Ottawa, accepts only francophones. All the facilities are filled to capacity and the only alternative now is OHIP-funded treatment in the U.S."

To demonstrate the need, Villeneuve cites a District Health Council study which reports the existence of about 5,100 persons addicted to alcohol/drugs in the area served by Mount Carmel. In 1985, Mount Carmel House registered 110 residential clients and 205 family members for support counselling.

"Mount Carmel's level of service matches the area's needs, as represented by the Health Council," claims Villeneuve. "The Ministry has the money and there is no reason to hold back."

He adds that Elson will only admit that the funding issue is under consideration. But Villeneuve has heard from other sources that the funding has been held back until the Minister can make a big "political" announcement.

"If this indeed is the truth," Villeneuve, "then the Minis- s unnecessarily jeopardizing ture operation of this very ant treatment facility."



80 years of dedication

Blanche Locke, above, at 92 years of age, is the oldest member of the Williamsburg Women's Institute and therefore was given the honor of cutting the cake celebrating its 80th anniversary. The Institute's first meeting was held Dec. 15, 1906, in North Williamsburg and it has helped the community in many ways since its formation. —Kielec photo

Fire destroys $1,000,000 worth of property in '85

MORRISBURG — Dundas County suffered over one million dollars in fire damage during the past year, with the one reported fire at the Odonto Plant in Morrisburg on April 25, 1985 causing $45,000 damage, according to a study released by the Fire Marshall's office.

Matilda Township reported the most fires in the county, with 20, double the amount of the nearest township. Fire damage in Matilda Township in 1985 is estimated at $282,045. Mountain Township was second with 10 fires and $241,000 damage.

The village of Iroquois suffered the least amount of fire damage in 1985, only $5,000.

Williamsburg Township had two fires, resulting in $38,000 in losses. Winchester Township reported five fires last year totalling $194,000 damage. The village of Winchester had two fires and $7,500 damage, while Chesterville had seven fires and $108,000 in fire losses.

There were no reports of injuries or death caused by fire to civilians or firemen in the county.

Last year, the province of Ontario recorded $253 million in fire damage. One hundred and eighty-four people died in fires, with most fires related to smoking accidents. Forty-four per cent of the fires had unknown origins, while 10 per cent were believed to be caused by arson.

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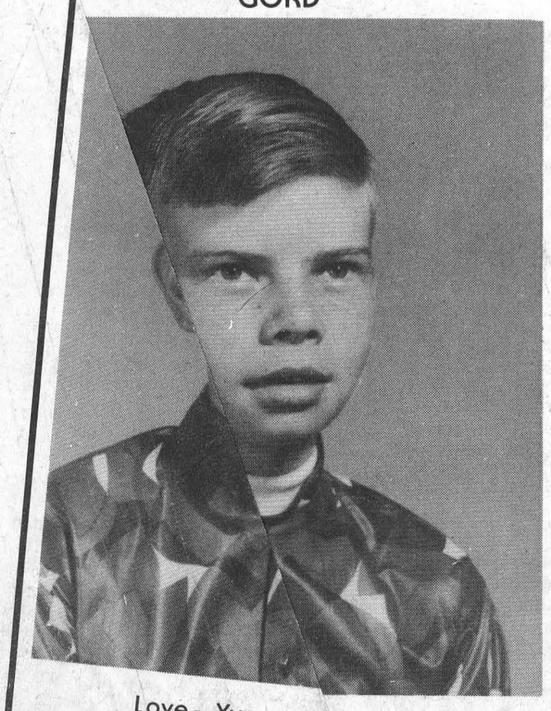

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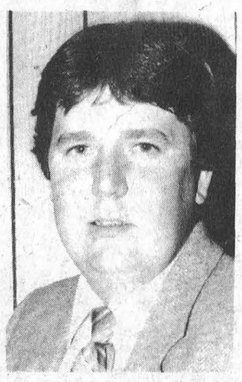

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"Public just doesn't give a damn", may have to strike says Backs

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 2892 chief negotiator Steve Backs told 21 employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded that strike action may be the only way their demands will ever be met.

The employees stayed off the job for three hours last Wednesday to meet with Backs and protest provincial refusal to pay negotiatied wage hikes.

Backs sent a counter-proposal by telex to the board's chief negotiator Bill McNaughton following the employee's rejection of a 7.5 per cent increase last Monday.

"We are not going to wait until the middle of winter," said Backs about the board's response. "Even a week is a long time."

Backs said he will give the board at least one week and if there is no response or if the agreement is unacceptable the situation will be dealt with at that point and time.

Three months ago the union and association worked out an agreement which stipulated a nine per cent increase for the employees. But the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funds the association, already had a pre-established four per cent hike in it's budget for the association.

"The ministry is saying 'I dare you'" says Backs, who added that public awareness is very important. "But in my 15 years experience I can say the public just doesn't give a damn!"

Last Monday the ministry agreed to hike the increase from four to 7.5 per cent which is still $30,000 short of the $90,000 required from the union.

Backs called the ministry's provisions a "bloody insult" and said the ministry loses $30,000 a week in paperwork alone.

"They are prepared to subject the clients to harshness for a mere 1.5 per cent," he said. "And if we go on strike they'll say how could they (the employees) be so inconsiderate."

The DCAMR has the lowest paid employees in their sector in Ontario and the nine per cent increase would bring them on par with the Kingston employees, the second lowest paid.

"Morrisburg is a forefront in the fight," continued Backs. "The clients can no longer suffer, the wages have to be brought up."

Backs also mentioned the problems with regional disparities saying how unfair it is that the employees in Ottawa-Carleton, for the same work, earn higher wages.

"Why earn less than them when money is coming from the same pot," he said.

"You (the employees) went through the ordeal of having a union, to obtain some relief," he said. The June settlement was not openly embraced by everyone and to have that not accepted by the ministry adds to the frustration."

Dave Stewart, a spokesman for the association's 39 unionized employees, said the study session was the first real job action taken.

"We want to get the public aware of the dilemma of what's happening," he said.

Stewart mentioned that in today's society it is almost impossible to survive on only six-seven dollars an hour. He added the little income affects job concentration.

"It's hard to do your job," he said. "You're continuously being hounded by restraints and income not coming in. I see former employees now working in fast food outlets, sweeping floors, janitors making reasonable wages."

As for Premier David Peterson's actions in Cornwall when he invited about 15 protesting DCAMR employees inside the TraveLodge Hotel where a Liberal fundraiser was being held, Backs said he had heard nothing from him since then.

"I hope he wasn't trying to brush us aside," said Backs. "Because we don't brush back that easily."

Backs continued his lashing of the ministry saying the employees may get what they want if they do take a strike action, but only because the ministry will save money during the strike.

"We may win the battle," he said, "but we have a hell of a war ahead of us. The war to change the system in Ontario."

Echoing the words of the late Quebec Premier Jean Lesage during the province's Quiet Revolution in the sixties, Backs said, "It's time for a change."



Prepared to strike?

CUPE Local 2892 chief negotiator Steve Backs (first from right) and Dave Stewart (third from right) , spokesman for DCAMR employees, talk about strike possibility during last week's study session in Morrisburg. —Daignault photo

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Now thank we all our God

Next Monday, October 13th, marks the observance, in this country of the Festival of Thanksgiving, an observance that was first marked on the North American continent at the Plymouth Colony in Massachussets on November 21st, 1621. On that date, the earliest settlers of the colony invited the friendly Indians whom they had found there, to join with them in giving thanks to God for the fruits of their bountiful first harvest. The Indians, it is said, introduced their European friends to such New World delicacies as wild turkey and pumpkins, and apparently everyone agreed that the observance was an unqualified success. So much so, that the custom soon became general, and spread to the other states.

In Canada, Thanksgiving has been linked to the Old English Harvest Home Festival, and is now observed on the second Monday of October. Although for a great many people, the original deeply religious meaning of the feast has been discarded, it is nevertheless the last holiday before the onset of the long, cold Canadian winter, and it has become a favorite occasion for family gatherings and feasting, for jollity and celebrations.

In spite of the many and persistent troubles which allegedly plague our economy, surely all of us can find a great deal for which to be thankful at this time. We do, it is true, have a high cost of living, but we also have the highest wages in the world; we do have relatively high unemployment, but we also have the most generous unemployment benefits of any country. We also have the great good fortune to live in Canada, and for this beautiful and bountiful land we should never cease to be thankful. We enjoy comparative freedom from disease, drought and famine, the scourges of so many millions of earth's inhabitants. Our educational opportunities are among the finest in the world, and are constantly improving. Our health is protected and our lives prolonged by the best facilities and the most advanced research. No other country has more reason to be thankful than does Canada.

All of us can afford to take a few moments this weekend to reflect on our good fortune, and to give thanks to a kindly Providence for all the bounties which we enjoy. Some of us might even be influenced to do a little something extra for a neighbor — to express our thanks in a concrete manner.

Ombudsman can help

The Office of the Ombudsman is a special and an important partner in helping the ordinary citizen to resolve complaints with Ontario government ministries, agencies, boards and commissions.

If, for instance, you disagree with a decision of the Workers' Compensation Board, the Review Board dealing with welfare appeals, or any other provincial agency, the Ombudsman may be able to investigate your complaint and determine if, in fact, a mistake has been made.

One major concern for the Ombudsman has been the difficulty in resolving complaints from the public concerning the Public Trustee, a provincial agency responsible for managing the affairs of persons determined to be incompetent under the Mental Health Act.

The Ombudsman has also undertaken a major study concerning many refusals by the Workers' Compensation Board to recognize psychotraumatic disbilities as grounds for compensation, when these disabilities result from occupational injuries.

Another major investigation being undertaken concerns the provision of care and treatment services and facilities for the developmentally handicapped in the Province of Ontario.

An additional area of concern recently has been the standard of care provided in nursing homes.

The Ombudsman also has jurisdiction over Local Housing Authorities which administer subsidized housing. At the present time, a systemic investigation is being undertaken regarding serious concerns about the administration of the Timmins Housing Authority.

Any Ontario resident can get in touch with the Ombudsman by writing or calling (call collect 24 hours a day): Office of the Ombudsman, 125 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2C7. Telephone number: (416) 586-3300.

Mr. Klaas Bylsma, District Officer for the Office of the Ombudsman, will be in Cornwall on October 22nd, at the office of the Children's Aid Society, 27 York Street, from 9 to 11 a.m., and will meet individual complainants on a first-come, first-served basis.

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The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is again warning all hunters not to eat the liver or kidneys from deer or moose taken in this year's hunt, due to higher than normal levels of cadmium discovered in these organs by researchers. Source of the environmental cadmium has not been identified, and the Minister in charge emphasized that the warning is a precautionary measure only.

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Another warning has been given to hunters or campers who may own a camp stove known as CombiQ or Camper Delight Model 202. Although this stove had been previously certified by the Canadian Gas Association, the certification was withdrawn after problems were discovered during plant inspection. Persons who may have one of these stoves should stop using it at once. The danger is very real.

What are you celebrating this year?

UNICEF has cards and gifts for all occasions.

Proceeds give children in developing countries medical care, basic education and clean drinking water. UNICEF cards and gifts are available all year round.

To order or for information contact:

WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET
WILLIAMSBURG

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the October 7th, 1966 issue of The Leader read Spires Removed at St. Mary's Church. The spires of St. Mary's Church, which for more than 100 years had lent dignity and beauty to Morrisburg's skyline, were being removed by a demolition firm. The handmade iron nails had rusted and falling slate shingles had become a safety hazard. The removal of these ancient landmarks, followed closely on the destruction of the tower spire of Lakeshore Drive United Church by lightning and it left the Morrisburg silhouette singularly changed. In the days when the St. Lawrence River was the main transportation route for the area Morrisburg was known as the "City of Spires". The history of the Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg began in 1844 when European laborers of that faith came to work on the Galops Canal. On the bank at Morrisburg, where the pump house was later located, stood a small Presbyterian Church in 1831. The building had become the property of Levi Mattice and it was being operated as a store when it was purchased by the Catholic congregation. It remained in use until 1886 when it was replaced at a cost of $5,000. The new church was built during the pastorate of Rev. John B. Armstrong who served the area from 1857 to 1859. History records that Rev. Armstrong purchased the land for five shillings from I.T.W. Beckstead. The church was occupied by the Wesleyan congregation until the dedication in 1882 of the new Methodist Church on Main Street adjacent to the Registry Office. Four years later it became the property of St. Mary's. The rectory was erected some 20 years later.

At the Dominion 14 ounce tins of Green Giant peas or Niblets corn were three for 59 cents and Clover Leaf solid white tuna in seven ounce tins were two for 89 cents.

Police and volunteer searchers were still searching for 85-year-old George Frederick Babcock who had been missing from his Williamsburg home for more than a week. Mr. Babcock, who was in failing health, was believed to have gone for a walk in the bush surrounding his home.

The Selleck house, a familiar Morrisburg landmark at the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Haines St., had fallen victim to progress. Built at the turn of the century by the late Levi Selleck, Morrisburg druggist, it was one of the many beautiful and imposing residences to be built at that time. In 1920 the property was purchased by W.S.L. Merrill. The property had recently been purchased from Mrs. Burt Casselman by Gordon Thom who had the house taken down.

1956

The October 5th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported many friends in Morrisburg learned with regret of the transfer of Ken McLaughlin, popular manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg. McLaughlin, who had been in Morrisburg for two years, had been transferred to Exeter, Ontario.

H. Roy Schell announced he had sold his Insurance Business to Gordon W. Thom of the Thom Insurance Agency.

The Village of Morrisburg was advertising for applications for the positions of clerk-treasurer and chief of police.

Winners at the annual field day held at Morrisburg, with Iroquois and Morrisburg High School athletes competing were: W. VanMoorsel, J. Crawford, G. Serviss and E. Coleman in the boys' events and K. Wittman, C. Williamson and S. Smith for the girls.

1946
NOT AVAILABLE
1936

A notice printed in the October 9th, 1936 issue of The Leader reads Golfers' Attention. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Golf Club in Morrisburg was to be held in the town hall October 7th.

At the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council it was moved by Mr. Harback and seconded by Mr. Roach that a winter overcoat be purchased for Constable Riddell at a cost not to exceed $25.

Members of the Beach family held a reunion at Iroquois with nine sons and their families present. The reunion was held at the old home which Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Beach took over in 1883 when they moved from Winchester.

Miss Emma McIntosh a lifelong resident of Matilda township celebrated her 93rd birthday October 4th. A daughter of Conrad McIntosh and his wife Betsy Deeks, pioneer residents of the district, she was born in Matilda township at the old McIntosh farm and lived there all her life.

The 109th anniversary of the Williamsburg United Church congregation and the 70th anniversary of the church building were observed Oct. 4, 1936.

Winners of the 100-yard dash at the Morrisburg Public School field day for boys over 12 was Fred Devaul and for girls was Jean Stubbs. The boys 75-yard dash ages 9-11 was won by C. Reid and Joan Robertson placed first for the girls. Floyd Simpson won the nine-year-old boys 50 yard dash and Jennette Mattice crossed the wire first for the girls.

Paving of the stretch of highway north of Williamsburg to Winchester Springs on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway had been completed and the road was now in fair shape for traffic. Part of the pavement was still covered with dirt for curing but could be used for traffic. The curing process was to last for about three weeks.

1926

The October 8th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported Olive Beatrice Zeron of Morrisburg had received her B.A. from Queens University.

What might have been a serious accident at Williamsburg occurred when Peter McIntosh and Levi Whitteker were driving home with their horse and buggys from Bernice McIntosh's. It being a dark night they drove off the end of the bridge but fortunately escaped any serious injuries.

At the West End Meat Market shortening was 19 cents a pound and pure lard 23 cents a pound.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The tomato season is drawing to a close and we wish we could say that it had been a success. After waiting the six long wet weeks for those green marbles to swell and ripen into majestic red globes the foliage withered and died. The fruit that we rescued finally ripened, not on the vine — on the kitchen table where it was discovered by a swarm of fruit flies.

Growing tomatoes in tubs, was not as successful. The yield per plant was down considerably — approximately three per plant (same plants as in the garden where the average was six to eight per plant). Watching these ripen was even more agonizing as we had the produce in the market to compare them with. It can be quite demoralizing strolling through the Byward Market every morning with the dog, seeing stalls brimming with radishes — never wormy, lettuce — never chewed, cucumbers — always straight, and perfect cauliflower — 3 for $1. Sam, the dog doesn't care. He's only interested in brussel sprouts and they haven't appeared yet. We only discovered his passion for sprouts when we were peeling off a few of the outer leaves. One or two dropped on the floor and there was a mad scramble. Your dog may enjoy them too, they've now become a tradition, especially at Thanksgiving. They are even better than the odd bit of turkey skin.

The final word on the tomatoes, the chickens got them. After a week inside on account of the rain, we let them have the run of the garden, forgetting that there were tomatoes still ripening. It's not that they even like tomatoes, they just go for color, anything red; so there were several large gouges in each large plump perfect fruit, worse than slugs, in other words, ruined.

And you wonder that we try Ears? (ref: last week's recipe offer). A note to those who didn't have the courage, or have yet to be convinced: the Hot and Sour Soup was pronounced great, by our very North American daughter who considers Big Macs and Coke and fries, a normal diet. That in itself was an extraordinary endorsement, but it had honestly been a long time since we had actually cooked with this particular fungus. One dried Wood Ear, (gets its name from growing on the side of decaying trees) reconstitutes beautifully. The Chinese are light years ahead of us in dried foods. The Golden Needles are actually dried lily buds, open a package and the scent starts you thinking of Christmas cake.

If you haven't started Christmas baking, it may be too late. Stopping by the Post Office this week we noticed that we should have mailed to New Zealand and Australia already.

Still have a few recipes left of Hot & Sour Soup, drop us a line: P.O. Box 489, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0

Rain delays harvest

Area farmers are "much better off" than most people think despite the abundance of rain this year, said Dundas County agriculture representative Bob Humphreys Saturday.

There have been some flooding problems along the South Nation River and near Brinston this summer, he claimed, but said there are really only two major crops left to harvest — corn and soybeans — and the only problem for them may be getting them off the fields.

Crops are physically coming along fine; it's the 'field conditions" that may pose problems for local farmers. If the weather stays as wet as it has been, farmers won't be able to get their machinery through the fields, he said.

The ministry of agriculture is predicting a 100 bushel per acre crop for corn this year and he said moisture samples taken from this year's crop are at a reasonable 32 per cent.

Local farmer Arden Schneckenburger said the ground is "quite saturated" this fall and the harvesting has been delayed. Three or four rainless days will make fields with tile drainage accessible, he said, but farmers will probably have to wait longer to harvest other fields.



The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Sirs:

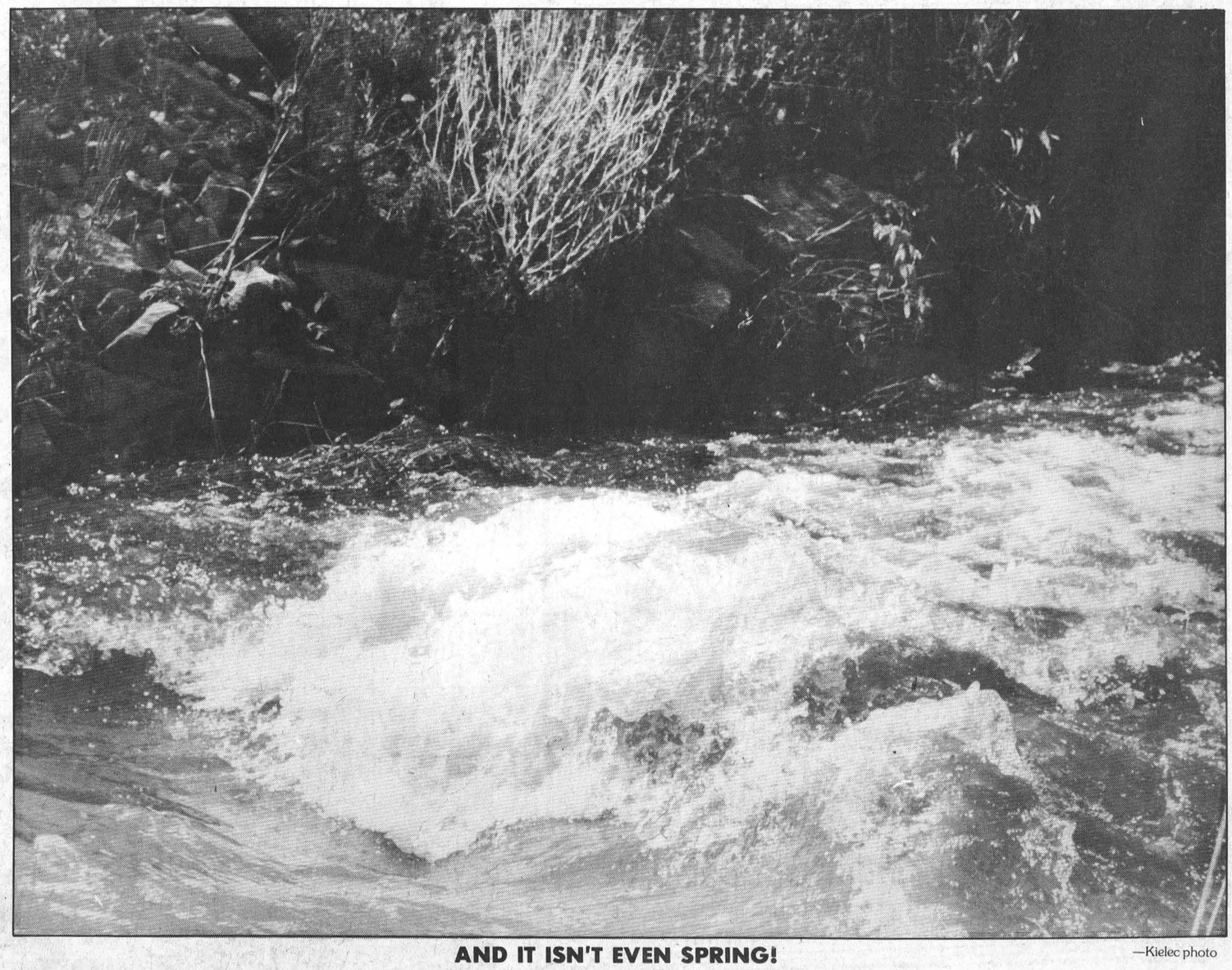
Earlier this fall we had helped to arrange a picnic near Morrisburg for several churches belonging to the Cambodian Evangelical Fellowship. About 150 attended from Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston and Hamilton. The day was cold and rainy so that by noon we were all soaked.

With the help of some volunteer firemen we quickly got in touch with Mr. Rosenquist who arranged for us to use the Community Centre. It was ideal for lunch and games after and "saved the day".

We wanted your readers to know how well we were treated and to express our appreciation to your community for being so helpful.

Sincerely,
Donald M. Robertson

Robertson & Hill, C.A.
Ottawa, Ontario



AND IT ISN'T EVEN SPRING! —Kielec photo

Local and General

Winners at euchre held recently at the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall were Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mrs. Kathleen Godkin, Mr. Harold Crowder and Mr. Paul Schwertdfeger.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Bea Hollister and Mr. William Perry.

Half and half draw winners were Mr. Homer Rutherford, Mrs. Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, Mr. William Godkin and Mrs. Bea Hollister.

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Winners of draw prizes at Bazaar of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge #373 held on September 24, were; Mrs. K. Badzala, R.R.#9, Ottawa, Ontario, food processor; L.D. Barkley, Morrisburg, tablecloth; Mrs. Laurie MacDonald, 53 Carruthers Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, handwoven placemats.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Iva Rutherford, Mariatown, Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, Mrs. Mary Salmon, Mrs. Judy Scott, Mrs. Zita Baker, Mrs. Carl Bell and Mrs. Miriam Salmon.

AREA NATIVE GETS SENIOR APPOINTMENT



Dr. John McGowan

a native of Dundela, and son of Walter McGowan of Williamsburg, who has been named Senior Assistant Deputy Minister responsible for agricultural programs at Agriculture Canada. 41c

PRUNNER'S BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
ROPER LAWN & SNO EQUIPMENT 2 + 5 WARRANTY
SALES & SERVICE
652-4566
½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd

All-You-Can-Eat THANKSGIVING BUFFET JUST $8.95
$5.95 Children under 12
Sat. & Sun. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Featuring Roast Turkey and Dressing, Baked Ham, Baked Salmon, Soup, Salad, Potato & Veg., Homemade Pumpkin Pie
PAQUIN PARK MOTEL & RESTAURANT
1 mile west of Upper Canada Village on Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road
Reservations 543-2026
Regular Menu Available

ROONEY FEEDS
SHUR-GAIN
PEAT MOSS
4 cu. ft. bale
4.50 ea.
(While Supply Lasts)
BONE MEAL
organic source of phorus for bulbs
Y IN BULK
2.00 per kg
nt. 652-4382

THE Biway
PRE! THANKSGIVING SALE
STARTS OCT. 6th

1 WEEK ONLY
DOOR CRASHER
PRESTONE II ANTIFREEZE
2 LITRE
$3.39
2 FOR $6.66
LIMIT 2

CLIP & SAVE
WEBBER VITAMIN E
SYNTHETIC 400 I.U.-100s
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1-VALID OCT. 6-11/86

CLIP & SAVE
OMNI II-DISH DETERGENT 1 LITRE
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PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 BAR PACK
YOU PAY ONLY 79¢ WITH COUPON
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NOOJ0144785H

3 PIECE Spice O'Life CORNING WARE SET
WITH COVERS
MFG. SUGG. LIST
1 LITRE $24.50
1.5 LITRE $27.50
2 LITRE $30.50
$82.50
$32
SAVE $50 FROM SUGG. LIST

Rubbermaid
SAFETY GRIP BATHTUB MAT
•Protects from slips & falls
•16" X 28"
$5

Rubbermaid
LAUNDRY BASKET
•Popular oval shape
•23½" X 17"
$3

Rubbermaid
DISH DRAINER
•Vinyl coating protects china & glassware
•Holds large plates
•Separate silverware compartment
$5

MULTI PURPOSE Serving Tongs GENUINE SILVERPLATE EASY USE ACTION
SILVER PLATED BOXED SERVING TONGS
Easy Use
$2

20 PIECE HEAVY STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY SET
Serving of 4 knife, fork, spoon, salad fork, teaspoon
$7

Moulinex
Batteur SUPERMIX electronic
HAND MIXER
•Variable speed control
•Complete with whisks & dough hooks
$19

Moulinex
Automatic Can Opener and Knife Sharpener
CAN OPENER
•Opens all can shapes & sizes
•Counter or wall mount
$15

BLACK MAGIC by WEAR-EVER
MUFFIN TIN
•Non stick
•Holds 12 muffins
$4

BLACK MAGIC by WEAR-EVER
COOKIE SHEET
Non stick surface
$3

BIWAY BRAND MIXED NUTS 350g 50% Cashews $2.99
LAURENTIDE POTATO CHIPS 200g .79
MANDARIN ORANGES 284mL By Success .49
MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 375mL by Pasquale .89
BIWAY BRAND MINTS 350g $1.19
MR. NOODLE CUP OF SOUP 2 FOR $1
Reese Peanut Butter Cups 3 PK. .39
Gatorade 950 ml $1.19
GLASS TUMBLERS 6 PACK 9oz. SIZE $2
CUT RITE WAXED PAPER 100 FT. Roll $1.39

ALCAN 25
ALCAN FOIL
Wide Roll 18" X 25' Ideal for Turkey
$1.48

Ridgways 72
RIDGWAYS TEA
72-2 CUP BAGS
$1.69

SYLVANIA 100 WATT INSIDE FROST
SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
2 PACK OF 40/60/100 WATT
.66

DUVET 2 Ply 4 Roll BATHROOM TISSUE $1.49
WEBBER CALCIUM 500mg - 50s $3.99
PACE-CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 100s $3.99
CONTAC C CAPSULES 10s $2.49
Hershey's Instant Chocolate 750 g Tin $1.79
FUDGE COOKIES 150 g Box .59
BIC LIGHTERS EACH .59
WEAREVER FRYING PANS 10" Silverstone Finish $8
SYLVANIA TRI-LITE BULBS 50-100 150 Watt $2
SYLVANIA APPLIANCE BULB 40 Watt $1
MAXELL AUDIO TAPES UDS II-90 $3
MAXELL or SONY VIDEO TAPES Beta L750 or VHS T-120 $7

MORRISBURG SHOPPING PLAZA
401 HWY 2 HWY 31
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6
Thurs.-Fri. 9-9
We reserve the right to limit quantities while quantities last. Baby bonus cheques gladly accepted. Sorry, no credit cards or personal cheques.

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the classifieds

Classified Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

FOR SALE

GUITAR, MANDOLIN, Banjo, Violin strings, for electric and acustic instruments. Other accessories available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
1tfc

USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
I.R. BELL & SONS,
3000 Capeland Drive,
Cornwall, Ontario
Phone 933-1119
1tfc

PANASONIC Infra-red remote control VCR. Regular $699. now $499. Plus 52 free movies. Available at Paul Stewart Electronics.
Phone 543-2236
17tfc

STEPHENSON'S LIVE BAIT and Flea Market, Highway 31, just north of The Clothing Barn, open 7 days a week, Mon. to Fri. 9-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Live Bait open 5 a.m. Outside vendors welcome.
20tfc

APPLES AND CIDER—Smyth's Orchard. Also candy apples available on weekends. Party orders on request. 3 miles west of Williamsburg.
Phone 652-2477
31tfc

1978 DATSUN, auto. trans., 17,000 miles only. Must be seen. Phone 537-8321.
40-41c

1 TRIPLE DRESSER with mirror, 2 night tables, queen size headboard all in excellent condition. Asking $450. (the set).
Phone 543-3583.
41-44pd

POOL PUMP, motor, filter and ladder. Best offer.
Phone 652-2127
37tfp

USED COLOR T.V.s, all sizes from $175. and up.
Paul Stewart Electronics
Phone 543-2236
37tfc

1982 DATSUN KING CAB, 2WD, 5-speed, in excellent body and mechanical condition with 2 new snow tires. Asking $6,500.
Phone 543-2160 anytime
39-41pd

CHEV WAGON 396 motor 400 trans. 80,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. No rust. $1,800.
Phone 1-234-7040.
40-41pd

APPLES AND PUMPKINS.
Dentz Strawberry Farm
Brinston Road,
Phone 652-2397
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays
39-43c

NEW WINTER POOL COVERS to fit your pool, 7 year warranty, Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things
Phone 774-2641
39-42pd

COMMANDO SELF Cocking Crossbow by Barnett 175 lbs. draw, cast aluminum with solid brass cocking slides, like new. $350.00.
Phone 652-2467
657-3330 after 5 p.m.
41pd



MacINTOSH APPLES
PUMPKINS
APPLE CIDER
Open 7 Days A Week
8:00 a.m. till Dusk
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
Tel: 652-4609
38-41c

FOR SALE

15' PETERBOROUGH CEDAR strip boat. $300.
Phone 652-2404 after 6 p.m.
38tfc

USED IBM PHOTOCOPIER, good shape, $600. plus 3 rolls of photocopy paper worth $100 (free).
Paul Stewart Electronics
Phone 543-2236
41c

PIANO & DEEP FREEZE, excellent condition.
Phone 653-2136
ask for Bob
41-42pd

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT; 1981 Chevrolet Citation, both low mileage.
Phone 535-2073
41-42pd

1980 FORD ZEPHYR car, excellent condition, priced to sell; 1 leather-look 7 ft. chesterfield in good condition, $55, will deliver.
Phone 543-2261
41pd

LADIES SHEARED MUSKRAT black with grey muskrat collar and hat to match. Size m/18.
Phone 543-3580 after 5 p.m.
41pd

BOYS HOCKEY SKATES size 3; ladies x-country ski boots size 6; ladies golf clubs used twice.
Phone 543-2514
41pd

1972 CHEV IMPALA, power brakes, power steering, radio, good condition, used daily, make offer; also grain dryer.
Phone 543-3520
41pd

DUNDELA CHURCH SHED for sale and removal. Write enclosing tenders before Oct. 20, 1986 to Doreen Empey, R.R.#1, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0
41pd

FUNNY CARDS! Paper! Bows! Cards! Cards! at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Phone 543-2340
41c

BOY'S LARGE COOPERALL girdle and long pants, pair of shin pads, $15.00, boy's x-country skiis and poles, $7.00, quantity of kitchen cupboard doors, $15.00.
Phone 543-2756
41pd

1979 FORD LTD., 2-door, 302 V8, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, safetied. Must sell.
Phone 543-2119
41pd

SOLAR HOUSE, Open Concept, R2000 Insulation, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mudroom, workshop, greenhouse, Seaway view, 37 acres, $115,000.
Phone 652-4807
41pd

BLACK & WHITE MALE kitten 4 months old, to be given away to a good home.
Phone 652-4973
41pd

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of Flashing Light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days A Week
9:00 a.m. till Dark
Tel: 652-2477

RUBBER STAMPS
543-2987

PLANES CONCRETE LTD.
Supplier of
Concrete Steps
Railings
Septic Tanks
Well Tiles
Patio Stones & Cement Curbing
980 Industrial Road
PRESCOTT, ONTARIO
925-3311 925-5754
17tfc

COMING EVENTS

LOSE POUNDS
Join us at M.E.L.T. an effective weight losing program meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Osnabruck Centre; Wednesday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Cardinal Resource Centre; Thursday evening, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Morrisburg Lutheran Church Hall. Joining fee, $10.00; weekly fee, $4.00. For further information call Linda Devaul 543-2134.
40-41c

MORNING STRETCHERCISE
Relax and tone muscles. Classes start October 20, 1986. For more information call Corrie Barclay at 543-2071.
37-42pd after 7 p.m.

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
1tfc

TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Players 18 and over (no carded players) Registration deadline is October 15. Sign up at Charlie's Sport Shop, Hwy. 2 at Laurier Drive, Morrisburg.
40-41c

EASTERN REGION TACK SHOP WINTER HOURS
Sunday, closed; Monday, closed; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Civic Holidays, closed. Main Street, Avonmore, Ontario.
Phone 613-346-2444
40-42c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Ruth (nee Marcellus) and Rowat Merkley at the Morrisburg Legion, Saturday, October 11, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Gary & Mickey Code and The Running Kind. Lunch served. $4.00 per person.
40-41pd

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presents an International Bazaar and Festival at North Dundas District High School, Saturday, October 18th, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission $1.00.
41-42c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
October 8, 9, 10, 11, **"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"** (P.G.) Starring Matthew Broderick. A comedy. One lad's struggle to take it easy.
41c

25th ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Elsie and Ervin (Bill) Knight, Saturday, October 18th, 8 p.m. Williamsburg Legion Hall. All friends welcome.
41pd

STORMONT TOURS ROYAL WINTER FAIR
3-day bus tour, Nov. 18-20, via Delaney Motor Coach, $150., double. Includes accommodations, transportation, reserve seats for Royal Horse Show, admission to fair and shopping. Contact Stormont Tours.
Phone 346-2063
41-43c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
The anniversary service of Brinston United Church will be held on October 19, at 11:00 a.m. Speaker, Rev. Donald Chisholm. Evening service at 8 p.m. A musical program, The Reformed Church a Choir of 50 voices. A group "The Bells" of St. Mary's, "The Matilda Quartet".
41-42pd

CANCER BAZAAR
The annual Canadian Cancer bazaar, tea and food sale will be held in the Civic Centre on Saturday, October 25th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tea served from 11:30. Donations may be left at the civic centre on Fri., Oct. 24th from 7-9 p.m. or call Shirley Mattice 543-2851, Betty Wells 543-3117 or Miriam Salmon 543-2483.
41-43pd

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY SUPPER
The anniversary turkey supper of Brinston United Church will be held at church hall on Wednesday, October 22nd, 5:00 p.m. $6.00 adults, $3.00 under 12 years old, pre-school children free.
41-42pd

LA LECHE LEAGUE
The La Leche League of Morrisburg will meet on Wednesday, October 15th from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Liz Lemon's, Garlough Road, Williamsburg. The topic will be "The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties". All interested women are invited to attend. Babies and toddlers welcome. For more information call 535-2383 or 535-2755.
41pd

BOOK FAIR
Morrisburg Public School — Book Fair, October 15th, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. October 16th and 17th 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
41-42c

CONCERNING ALL WOMEN CURLERS
The Women's Annual Meeting will follow the club's general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21. We urge you to attend.
41-42c

THANKSGIVING BUFFET
Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road, serving Sat. and Sun. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Featuring Roast turkey and dressing, baked ham, baked salmon, soup, salad, potatoes, vegetables, homemade pumpkin pie, $8.95, children under 12, $5.95. Reservations 543-2026. Regular menu available.
41pd

OPEN HOUSE
June, Art, Allan, Inez and Sally, children of Mrs. Ethel Casselman would like to invite all friends and family to an open house in honor of mom's 80th birthday, Sunday, October 12th, 1986, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Morrisburg Legion Hall. Your presence is the only gift required.
41pd

EUCHRE
Haddo Community Centre, beginning October 15th at 8:00 p.m. sharp, Euchre with 3 high score prizes and door prize. Light lunch served, the following week 500 will begin. Everyone welcome.
41pd

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, will serve the anniversary dinner in Allan Hall on October 29, 1986, starting at 4:30. Adults $6.00, children 12 and under $2.50. Everyone welcome.
41-43pd

OCTOBER EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Sunday BRUNCH	Sunday BUFFET
11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.	4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
$5.49 + Tax	$7.49 + Tax

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986
SEAFOOD NIGHT
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET
Including Seafood Chowder, Salad Bar, Baked Alaskan King Salmon, Crab Legs, Lobsters, Mussels in Shells, Clams in Shells, Deep Fried Shrimps and Scallops, Cod Fillets, Rice and Baked Potatoes.
Only $16.95 + Tax
INDIVIDUAL ORDERS: SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, LOBSTER, CRAB LEGS, SURF & TURF
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 & 18, 1986
Ham Buffet
5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Grilled Charcoal Steak Night
Your Choice Of
T-Bone, Sirloin or New York Steak
Served with All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp & Chicken - including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.95 + Tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656

COMING EVENTS

AEROBIC CLASSES
Registration at Elma Public School on October 8 at 7:30 p.m. also Williamsburg united Church October 14 at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday nights, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 weeks $30.00. Call Zonia Garlough 535-2009.
41pd

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richmire would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Roxane Richmire to Ernest Servais, son of the late Eugene Servais and the late Doris Richer and stepmother Pat Servais. Wedding is October 24th, 1986 by J.P. Wedding reception is being held at the Lakeside Inn in Ingleside. Band starts at 9:00 and over at 1:00 a.m. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Live Band, Bill Beckstead. Donations accepted at door. Everyone welcome.
41-43pd

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT
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WEEKLY Live Entertainment at the Dragon Lounge. This week, Fri. and Sat. October 10 and 11, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring Rick Lonchamps, formerly of Blue Moon. Good country music. Famous Chinese and Canadian cuisine. Daily buffet. Parties and banquets welcome with live music and large dance floor. Reservations welcome. Open Thanksgiving Monday.
41c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly bingos to start at Dixons Corners Hall, sponsored by Matilda Recreation every Thursday evening starting 3rd of October, until November 27th. Jackpot of $300. to be given each night. Players must be 16 years of age and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m.
38-48c

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
50tfc

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1tfc

2 PART-TIME WAITRESSES. Apply in person at Chan's Garden Restaaurant.
40-41c

FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK once a week for 2 or 3 hours. Apply in person at 53 Duncan Street, Morrisburg.
41pd

PERSON REQUIRED TO work in hardware and houseware department. Applications may be picked up during business hours at Canadian Tire Store, Williamsburg.
41c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who made our golden anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. Thank you to those who sent the beautiful cards, gifts, brought personal greetings. To the U.C.W. for making everyone welcome and serving a most delicious lunch. To the family for many hours of planning and effort, our deepest gratitude.
Graham and Violet Gallinger
41pd

On behalf of our family we would like to express our thanks to the nurses and staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital for the care and comfort given to our sister Lois Robinson during her long and courageous battle with Cancer. A very special thanks to Dr. A. Chande, Dr. S. Chande and Dr. G. Rosenquist, their kindness will never be forgotten.
Thanks also to the staff at St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg, the V.O.N. and our friends and neighbors.
Evelyn Sutherland
Ruth Addlington
41pd

Sam and Marjorie Keyes wish to extend sincere thanks to our family, Barbara, Adri, Shelley, Scott and Scott Verhey, Dale and Lois, Dean and Anne Kurtis, Ryan and Kristen, Doctor Brian, Irene and Kimberley Keyes. Also to our relatives, friends and neighbors who attended our 40th wedding anniversary, Sept. 6th at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Many thanks for the beautiful cards, personal wishes, phone calls and gifts, flowers and letters. They have all been greated treasured memories.
41pd

We, the family of the late Alice Tupper, would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and food during the loss of our mother, grandmother and sister. Special thanks to Rev. Ted Power, Dr. Domanko, VON nurses, first floor nurses and Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
41pd

We would like to thank all of our friends, family and neighbors for the great reception given in our honor Saturday night at the Boucks Hill Legion. A special thank you to all who organized or helped in any way to make this party the great success it was.
Neil and Barb Dennison

Neil and Barb Dennison

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40-44c

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40-41pd

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41-42pd

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41pd

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41-43pd

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40-48pd

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39tfp

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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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by TOM GLENFIELD and GARRY BURNS



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41p

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OPEN HOUSE
First Street, Morrisburg
Sunday, October 12th, 1986
12 noon to 4 p.m.

MORRISBURG
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40-41p

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Saturday, October 11th
11:00 a.m. sharp

Upright deep freeze; 2 G.E. colour televisions; Panasonic Genius II microwave oven; Maple captain's bed and mattress; dresser? Lazy Boy chair; 16' shuffleboard; Record cabinet; 2 typewriters; Steel drum set; Picture frames; Radios; Assorted; baby furniture; Stereo; Rowing exerciser; Electric fan; Cameras; Dishes; Knick Knacks; Moose horns; Gas barbecue; Antique wooden planes; CPR fire pails; 4 CPR fire extinguishers; CPR telephone; Picture frame with mirror & CPR stamp; CPR lantern c/w coloured glass; Coal skuttle; 12' round above ground swimming pool with accessories - 3 months old; Swing set; 40' aluminum ladder; New hand lawn mower; 2 motor bikes; 1966 6-cylinder Ford engine & transmission; 2 trailers; 2 chainsaws; Wheelbarrow; Lillston brush cutter - 3 pth; 2 furrow plow - 3 pth; Snowblower; Lawnroller; Homemade table saw; Circular saw with 1.8 h.p. motor; 30' endless drive belt; 2 wooden wagon wheels; Car parts; windows; many other articles. House sold. Proprietors: Mr. & Mra. Ken Stewart, 448-2664.

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41c

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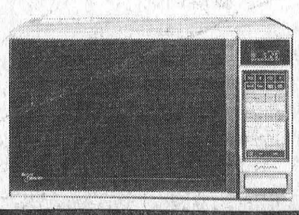

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OBITUARIES

Alice Irvine Tupper

A native of Mountain Township, and retired cashier at the Canadian Tire store in Williamsburg, Alice I. Tupper died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 2nd after an illness of six months. For the past five years, she had been a resident of Morris-Glen Court, Morrisburg.

Born January 10, 1915, she was a daughter of the late Willie Henry Barkley and his wife Bessie Idella Brown. She attended area schools, and on April 5th, 1933 was married at Williamsburg to Howard E. Tupper, who predeceased her in 1962. She resided in the Williamsburg area until coming to Morrisburg five years ago. Mrs. Tupper was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

She is survived by four sons and three daughters: William of Morrisburg, Betty (Mrs. Ralph Dillabough) of Newboro, Barbara (Mrs. Hubert Wells) of Williamsburg, Anna of Ottawa, Roger of Williamsburg, Steven of Oshawa and Philip of Winchester. There are 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Other survivors are two brothers and two sisters: Robert Barkley of Winchester, Mrs. Maude Crowder of Cardinal, Edna (Mrs. Jake Barnes) of London, James Barkley of Cardinal and Wilda (Mrs. Arthur Reilly) of Ottawa.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Saturday, October 4th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Ted Power officiating. Interment followed a the New Union Cemetery i Williamsburg.

Pallbearers, all grandsons Mrs. Tupper, were: Derek T per, Doug Tupper, Dale Tup David Hess, Dan Hess and Dillabough.

Mrs. Mabel Adam

Many friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and over a wide area learned with sadness of the death of a former well known and beloved resident, Mrs. Mabel Adam, which occurred at the Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday, September 23rd, following an illness of more than two years. She was 80 years of age, and before going to reside at Woodland Villa in Long Sault, had been a resident of Morrisburg for many years.

A native of Liverpool, England, she was born on May 31, 1906, and was married at Liverpool on September 23, 1933 to Rev. Welland A. Adam, who predeceased her on August 20th, this year. She was an avid r a world traveller, a widel writer, and enthusiastic anc tical supporter of the privileged and the needy w at home or in other 'cou She was a constant helpe supporter to her husband i ministerial duties, and was versally esteemed by all knew her.

Funeral service was held at Fairfairn Funeral Home, Morr burg, on Thursday, Septembe 25th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev Don Smith, of Lakeshore Driv United Church, officiating. Interment followed at Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

Albert Grootjans

A native of Holland, a chemical process operator, and resident of R.R.2 Iroquois, Albert Grootjans died suddenly at his home on Friday, October 3rd. He was 47 years of age.

Born at Emmen, The Netherlands, December 10, 1938, he was a son of the late Geert Grootjans and his wife Annechien Harmes.

He is survived by a son Randy Grootjans at home, and by four sisters and six brothers: Geertji (Mrs. J. Brun) of New Zealand, Elsie (Mrs. E. Brun) of Toronto, Jean (Mrs. A. Tschoumny) Iroquois, Mrs. Ann Hutt of Iroquois; Albert (Sr.) in Holland, Jan of New Zealand, Tiennus of Toronto, Klaas of Iroquois, Geert of Oakville and John of Iroquois. He was also predeceased by a brother Harry.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Monday, October 6th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment followed in the New Union Cemetery at Iroquois.

Pall bearers were: Harry Fawcett, Aaron Fawcett, Denzil Prunner, Willie Prunner, Jim Lewis, Deb Valiquette.

J.D. Owens

The interment of the remains of John D. Owen, former resident of Morrisburg and who died, July 6th, 1986 in Calgary, will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery on Saturday, October 11th at 1 p.m. Rev. J.H. MacGillivray officiating.

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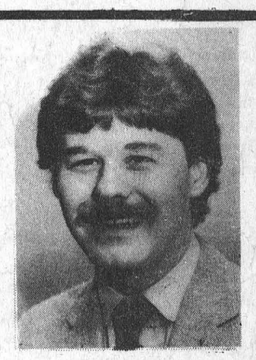

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Wednesday, October 22, 1986

for the supply and installation of roof shingles, roll roofing and flashings, on:

2 – Sand Domes located at Highway 401 and Summerstown Station.

Specifications, information to bidders and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 530 Tremblay Road, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4 or by telephoning the District Purchasing and Supply Office at 613-745-6841 ext. 271 or 272.

41c

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Local artists improving skills

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The word "artist" usually conjures up the image of radical young people sitting on the Left Bank in Paris sipping red wine, but artists can be found here in Morrisburg.

About 20 budding artists congregate each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the I.O.F. Hall on Victoria Street to study with Susan Hamilton.

Hamilton lives in Cornwall and studied at the Ontario College of Fine Arts. She teaches art courses for credit in Morrisburg and Winchester for St. Lawrence College, and in Ottawa for Algonquin College. Hamilton has taught for many years in such diverse subjects as herb growing and cooking. She now has a repertoire of seven art courses.

She teaches basic painting in Morrisburg and basic drawing in Winchester. Hamilton said she tries to base the course on each student's creativity, and stresses that individualism is very important.

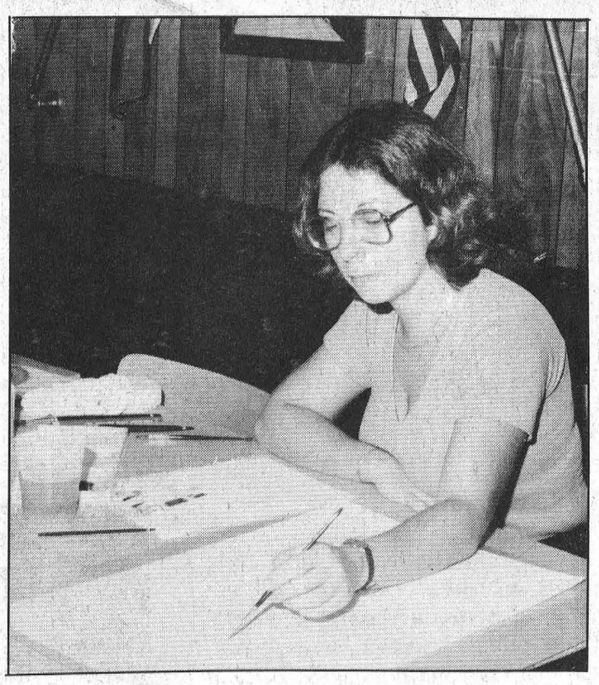
"I try to get people to see rather than copy," said Hamilton. Many people seem to have a very strong prejudice that a good painting must be realistic. I try to introduce them to the nature and history of the material they are working with, and teach them the history of art and where it is going so they get a better understanding of what they are doing."

Many of the students in Hamilton's painting course also completed the basic drawing course she taught last fall and she says there is a nice sense of community in her courses. Hamilton said she tries to cover a wide range in the courses she teaches, because that is the way she was taught in college.

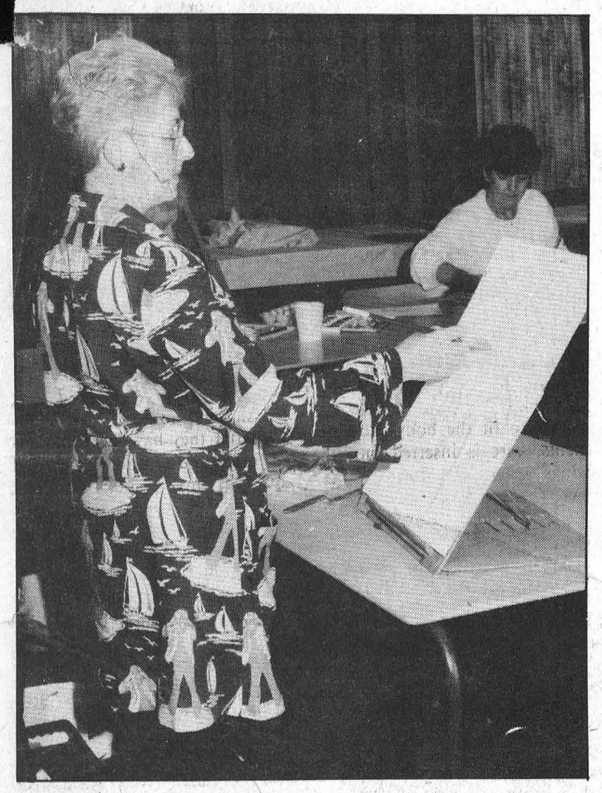
Several of the students have expressed an interest in getting their certificate from St. Lawrence College. A successful candidate must complete approximately 150 hours of instruction, complete specific courses and satisfy a number of prerequisites, and Hamilton said she is pleased with the interest shown by the students.

"I try to spend time with each student," said Hamilton. "I hope students are enjoying themselves. They seem to be, because they are given a variety of work." Last year students in Hamilton's basic drawing course displayed some of their work at the Morrisburg Public Library, and she is hoping the students will do something similar this year.

"It gives me a lot of pleasure to teach and I really get excited watching each student progress from week to week," said Hamilton. "Sometimes it is difficult for the student to show their work in public but when they know they are making progress they enjoy it."

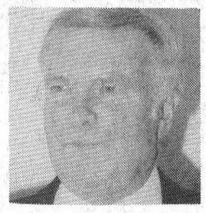


Watch the technique
Morrisburg resident Dorothy Adlington works on a project during art class. —O'Brien photo



Creating a masterpiece
Kay Keyes of Morrisburg works intently on her still-life portrait of instructor Susan Hamilton. —O'Brien photo

Real Estate



by H. Wray Foot

Humidity & Comfort

During the hot summer months, humidity forces you to take refuge in the drier atmosphere of air conditioning. In the winter, you wonder why the air is so dry that your lips are parched and static electricity pops all over.

Why does the humidity vary from summer to winter?

Because relative humidity is a function of both moisture and temperature. The warmer the air, the more moisture it can hold.

If too much humidity is your problem you may be able to deal with it at the source by installing ducted fans that vent vapors outdoors from the kitchen, laundry and bath. In the summer, if you don't have air conditioning, you may want to invest in a mechanical dehumidifier.

The problem of too little moisture may occur during cold snaps. If you need more moisture, you have two main types of automatic humidifiers to chose from. One kind is built into the heating system and spreads moisture through the heating ducts. The other requires no ducts and functions much in the manner of a window air-conditioner.

You can also have a very serious moisture problem in your attic if it is not vented between the insulation and the roof. Don't fool yourself by thinking that passing outside air above the insulation in the attic is going to cost you more because of heat loss in the house.

Just the opposite is true. Any heat that has gone through the ceiling and insulation is already lost and don't forget because it is warm air it is carrying moisture — where does it go? — unless vented to the outside it will rise and condense on the inside of the roof. These dropplets then fall onto the insulation and effectively destroy its insulating ability. You then have a viscious circle, more heated air passes through, more moisture drops, your heating bill goes up and you'll probably end up with some extensive ceiling repairs.

•

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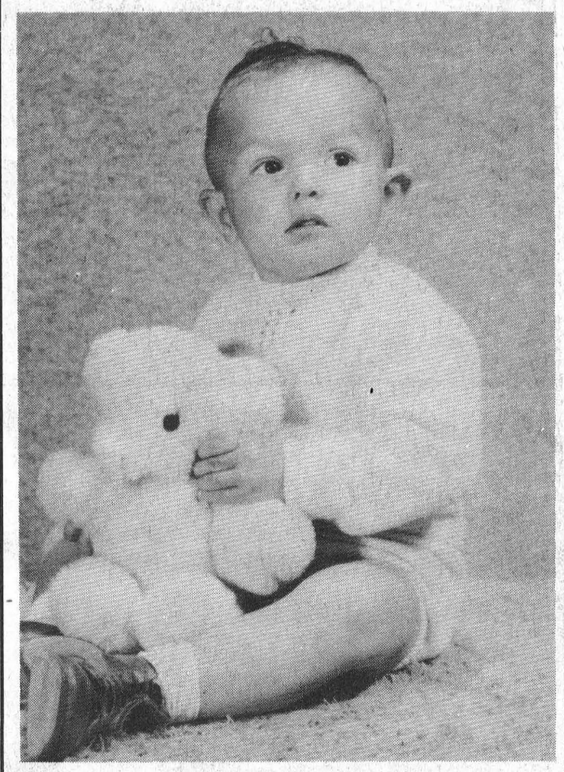

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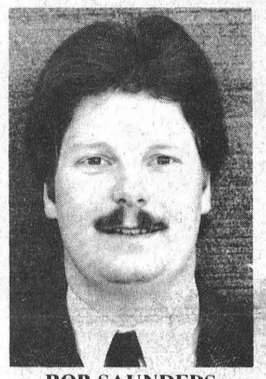

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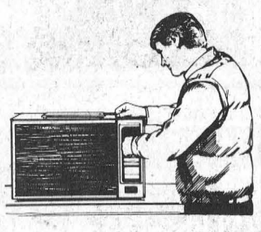

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NEW CURLERS pay only $20.00 till Christmas and balance of fees January 1st, 1987. Annual general meeting to be held at Morrisburg Curling Club on October 21st at 7:30 p.m. 40-41c

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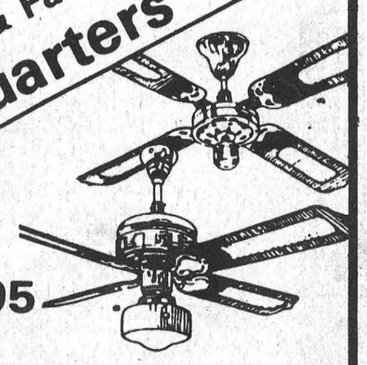

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Stuffin' it!
Starting bottom to top right: finished pickerel, work on a great horned owl, skinning a salmon, closing the incision of a ling, the completed project.
Feature by Bonnie McNairn



Taxidermy, preserving the wild

MORRISBURG — Sometimes hobbies become a little more than had been anticipated and that's what has happened with Larry Cooper's interest in taxidermy brought about by his love of animals and his interest in hunting.

"Taxidermy is maybe not something that would suit everyone," said Cooper as he methodically went about removing the carcass of an owl from it's skin at his Morrisburg home last Monday night. "But it's something I've always been interested in. Really though I haven't done much for myself and that's what I intended it to be."

Still, Cooper maintains it remains a hobby and he picks and chooses what he wants to do.

Taxidermy, defined as the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting skins of animals provides Cooper with hours of work, work he enjoys, in the evenings and weekends. Total time per project varies with the condition of the subject and the species.

Birds, depending on how they are to be mounted, take from five to six hours, fish, again depend on the mount, up to 15 hours and small animals such as a squirrel about eight hours. In these time spans Cooper says he can stop at just about any point after the skinning. The skin is frozen or refrigerated, until he resumes work, to prevent it from drying out.

As he meticulously went about removing a particularly stubborn bit of muscle he explained the skinning is the only part about taxidermy which is messy.

"When we skin them out we have to be careful to remove all muscle and fat, anything that might decompose later," said Cooper. "That means you physically have to get in there with your fingers, scissors and scapel and scrape them down. If you don't your work will not last."

During the skinning process borax is rubbed into the skin to preserve it.

Last week Cooper was working on a Great Horned Owl which had been obtained by his client after a road kill. A protected bird, Cooper says an owl is not an uncommon project. "I get quite a few owls because they are a novelty. But I won't touch them without a permit."

"Anyone who finds an owl roadkilled can take it to a game warden," explained Cooper. "Then it is either taken by the Ministry and not returned or the Warden may record the information he needs and issue the holder a permit which allows him to have a protected bird."

To start the process on a bird Cooper says the incision is made down the chest. "All birds except waterfowl have a bald spot down the chest and this is where you start."

The carcass is then carefully removed from the skin. Animals are done in much the same way and the cut on fish is made where it won't show — at the side which will go next to its case.

Of the three, birds, animals or fish, Cooper says ducks and geese are the most difficult. "Although the procedure is the same they have a lot of body fat to scrape off," he said. "I guess my favorites though are the birds."

Because of the smell, fish are done in his garage and although he's never had the opportunity to tackle a skunk he says that is something you'd do outside. "I did a mink once and they're just about as bad as the skunk. "Both have scent glands and if you hit them it's terrible," he said. "I tried to be careful with the mink but I hit the gland and it was bad. The smell almost took my breath away."

Once the animal or bird has been skinned, a process in which they are literally turned inside out, a form is fitted back into them. Although Cooper says forms can be bought he carves his own out of flotation ballots, a foam-like substance. The foam is carved to fit the body measurements, wire is inserted into the wings or legs and down through the neck. The wire is then used to attach the foam to the body and the incision is closed.

Fish differ slightly in that there is a special step taken to preserve the skin. Once all tissue and fat has been removed the skin is placed in an alcohol-formaldehyde pickling solution for up to three days. No wiring is needed in a fish.

Fish tend to lose their color and after they have been mounted, dried and any repairs carried out they are painted with oil colors. Although Cooper says professional taxidermists air brush for color he paints by hand from notes he makes prior to skinning.

Cooper says he does not get into larger animals because they require a tanning solution.

Most of his projects require certain repairs and all have to be cleaned. Ducks he says always have to be washed because they are very oily. "You should see the various birds and animals when they've been washed," he said. "To dry them you put the blow dryer to them."

Fish and ducks are his most common projects and of course fall is his busiest time. "I take the summers off because I'm involved with ball," he said. "But I don't play hockey anymore so the winter is free."

Cooper says he's been asked to do family pets but they are projects he avoids. "People remember their pets in certain ways with certain expressions and it would be hard to get them right. People would be disappointed."

Having done nothing exotic he says some day he would like to tackle the full mount of a deer pointing to time as the factor necessary for this project. "I do deer heads but only one a year," he said. "I start it on a Friday night and it takes two full days to get it to the drying stage where I can mount him."

To complete the heads of animals, tongues are carved out of wood or modelling clay. For small animals their own jaws can be used but for the larger ones the jaws are purchased from supply houses. Teeth are usually artificial as are the eyes.

The smallest project he has worked on was a flicker but he says all songbirds are federally protected and individuals are not allowed to keep them. Only institutions and schools can get permits to have them.

Cooper got started in taxidermy by signing for a mail order course. "I received the lessons but by just reading and trying it I wasn't getting anywhere," he said. He then enrolled in night courses with brother Brian. Although that course was on birds he has since taken some on fish and small animals. The rest he picked up through practise but he advises anyone interested in taxidermy to take a course.



Brandon Boivin holds the 11-pound salmon he caught in the St. Lawrence two weeks ago. The salmon, he says, is to be given to his grandfather for Christmas after taxidermist Larry Cooper, featured above, has it mounted.
—McNairn photo

Boivin lands "big" salmon

MORRISBURG — Although nobody seems completely certain what species the 11-pound fish caught by nine-year-old Brandon Boivin three weeks ago is, the youngster is not overly disturbed. It's big and in the eyes of the Grade 4 Morrisburg Public School student that's what counts most.

"It can be any one of three kinds of fish," says Brandon. "It started out as a Rainbow trout, then it was a Chinook Salmon now Rex Weegar thinks its a Cohoe Salmon."

Weegar, a local fish expert, leaned toward the Cohoe Salmon theory Monday night because of size and coloring. The fish is 27 inches long.

Boivin was fishing from shore in the St. Lawrence near the Morrisburg pump house September 15 when he snagged the big one immediately thinking he had a pike on the line.

"The way he pulled I thought it was a big pike," said Brandon. "That's the way they feel."

"It didn't take all that long to get him to shore, maybe a couple of minutes, but I ended up falling in the water," admitted Brandon. Once in shallow water though he needed help and fishing buddy Jeff Wells was sent for recruits.

Jeff came back with a "big friend" said Brandon and he helped me get it on shore. But with this problem solved up popped another. How to get him home? This time it was brother, Bradley, picked to head home for something to transport the catch in.

Bradley returned with a pail but we had a hard time getting him in it said Brandon. "We got some of him in but most of him was still sticking out," he said.

Brandon says he's caught some big carp before but they weren't this big. He used a Cotton Cordell White lure which he says he's going to have it placed in the fish's mouth when he has it mounted.

And the mounted fish — why of course it's going to be a Christmas present for his grandpa.

Seaway High News

by Wendy Laurin

Another week gone by at Seaway. Soon October will be gone too and Christmas will be there like a flash. It snowed Monday, maybe not enough to get your shoes wet but it was there.

The chocolate bar drive is still in progress, mostly the junior grades pitching in to sell. Guess the seniors figure they've busted their butts for four years to sell those almonds.

The thing about the almonds is no matter how many times you tell yourself no — that little box keeps screaming yes! And you find yourself opening it and eating them. I'm not a chocolate lover but I've already eaten four boxes, not by myself mind you. A little friend of mine helps me eat them in the library.

David Francis of 11A is the top seller so far bringing in a whopping $160.00. For his effort David was the winner of a pair of concert tickets. There are more prizes to be won, mystery prizes worth $20.00 and albums to be drawn for, so either get selling or get eating.

This year instead of the top seller in each grade being awarded a $25 prize, the top six people in the school will receive cash prizes. First prize is $50. Also to be drawn are two football tickets, a large stuffed animal (no I don't know what kind) and a 5 lb. chocolate bar.

So if the grade 12s and 13s want to win something they'd better start selling.

Last Thursday the girls soccer teams travelled to CharLan where the seniors defeated La Citadelle 2-1 and tied CharLan 2-2. The little Smurf did it again popping in three of the goals. Congrats Ronda Gallinger you're finally ahead of Markus and David, just keeping shaking! The other goal was scored by Lydia Paulino her first of many we hope.

The juniors tied La Citadelle 1-1 and lost to CharLan 2-0, but they had to battle the raging downpour and two feet of mud. I think Robin Bouck wants to take up mud wrestling next.

Friday, the boys volleyball teams travelled to General Vanier for a tournament. The seniors are sitting on top after winning three games against General Vanier and three against St. Lawrence. Yesterday (Tuesday) they played C.C.V.S. and Glengarry.

The juniors won their first game agaisnt G.V. but unfortunately G.V. came back to win the next two for the victory. The juniors were defeated by St. Lawrence but the guys say they're going to be in their prime tomorrow, so go for the win.

Also last Friday the Seaway golf team, led by David Casselman for the guys and the gals Kim Bucking, placed a 4th overall at the S.D.&G. golf tournament.

Seaway's students are encouraged to put their extra energy and effort into the pep squad. If the rest of us can be rambunctious and bold, so can you. If you're shy, just sign up and you soon won't be.

By the way congrats to those grade 12s who have personalized lockers and thanks to the janitors for keeping them that way. Bring your picture out of hiding and put it on view so we can all have a laugh. Even the Prez, Stevie alias Madonna has his on display, so show some spirit and make your locker like all others.

Jr. B hockey

Lions lose in exhibition play

WINCHESTER — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions opened their exhibition season here Friday night losing to the hometown Hawks 10-2.

Covering for absent coach Steve Casselman, assistant Chuck Lawlor handled a crowded bench of 21 players.

The Lions, having only two skates this fall, were unable to keep up to the more seasoned Hawks who have been on the ice for several weeks. As well, the Lions management has made no cuts.

"I think we're going to be all right," said Mike Waddell a team owner. "But we're definitely going to be a young team this year."

Only four players have returned to the Lions this year and another five are vying for the two over-age spots.

The Hawks struck early Friday night building a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period and increasing it to 5-2 after two. Conditioning took its toll on the Lions in the third as the Hawks went to work for five unanswered counters and the 10-2 victory.

Trevor McClatchie led the Hawks with a three goal effort and J.D. VanNoy added a pair. Singles came from the sticks of Mike Sargent, Scott Gibson, Mark Smith, Kirk Barkley and Peter McGrath. Answering for the Lions were Bobby Deleavey and Bobby Jack Hart.

The Hawks struck for a total of five powerplay goals in a game which saw each of the teams handle 55 minutes in penalties. A skirmish in the third frame resulted with the Lions' Charlie Carbino and Hawks' Donnie Marcellus drawing five minute fighting majors and game misconducts.

Providing a bright spot in the Lions lineup is the return of talented defenceman Sean Baker from the Central Junior A League. Baker played two years for the Lions while midget age before going to the Smiths Falls Bears last season.

Also in Friday's lineup was Dan Pidgeon who played briefly last season before going to a Cornwall travelling team and Gerry Mabo, Johnny Morrow, Lyle Schell, Greg Whitteker, Steve Horner, Randy Mullin, and Jim Bennis all of whom were members of the last year's amalgamated Morrisburg-Iroquois-Cardinal Midget A squad.

Veterans skating Friday were Mike Fetterly, Charlie Carbino, Scott Robinson and Bob Deleavy who is after an overage spot. Also dressed were Mitch Martell, Cory Warner, Bobby Jack Hart, Rod Lemieux, Kenny Konink, and goaltenders Kent Pilon, Kevin Eamon and veteran Darrin Mullin.

Seaway High places fourth in annual SD&G golf tournament

CORNWALL — The Seaway District High School seven-player golf team came home from the annual S.D.&G. tournament here Friday with one of its best showings ever.

The Seaway squad posted a 601 aggregate to place fourth in the eight-school competition held at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club which has donated its services for the last eight years.

Leading the way was the North Dundas High School entry which picked up its first title ever with a team score of 528. La Citadelle was second at 545 and General Vanier took third place with 564.

The team scores were reached by totalling the top four boys scores and the top three girls scores. The girls played nine holes. Fifty-three golfers participated.

Top shooter of the day was North Dundas' Mike Sargeant who posted an impressive 78, under very wet conditions. Sargeant plays out of the Cedar Glen Golf Course at Williamsburg.

The low gross winner for the girls was Priscella Thompson of General Vanier with a 47 and Leanne Munro of North Dundas was second with a 53. Second for the boys was Stephane Rozon of La Citadelle with an 85.

The low gross for Seaway was scored by David Casselman with a 93 and one stroke back was Derrek Whitteker. Johnny Morrow came in with a 95 and Church Laberge had a 99.

Kim Bucking led the Seaway girls with a 65, Alyson Robertson had a 72 and Jennifer McNairn an 83.

The team was coached by Keith McIsaac.

Ferrets still on top in town league football

MORRISBURG — Close scores highlighted town league football action here Sunday morning when the White Ferrets downed the Greens 14-13 and the Blue Meanies doubled the Reds 12-6.

The White Ferrets won the game on the last play in regulation time when quarterback Russell Cameron kicked a single point to break a 13-13 tie.

Cameron threw two touchdowns to Jeff VanMoorsel, and Harry Peppers and Rick Stanzyck provided the scoring for the Greens.

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Ferrets who now sit on top of the league standings with 14 points. They lost the first game of the season to the Meanies.

Meanies quarterback Tom Dawley guided his team to their third victory throwing touchdowns to Phillip Dillabough and Tommy Peppers. The Meanie defence played a tough game allowing only one TD to Red quarterback Bill Dillabough.

Next week's action will see the Ferrets tackle the Meanies at 10 a.m. and the Reds take on the Greens at 11.

Standings

Ferrets	14
Meanies	8
Greens	6
Reds	4

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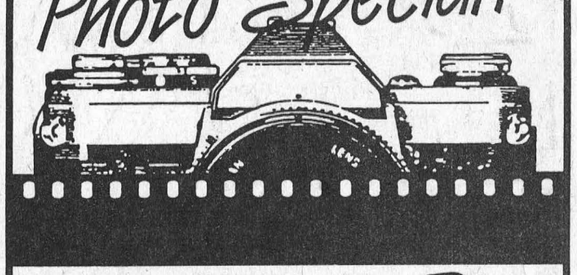

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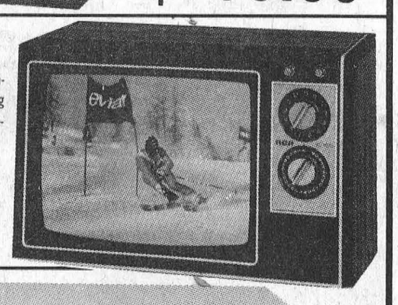

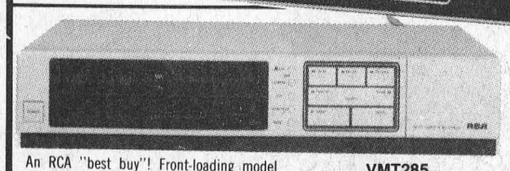

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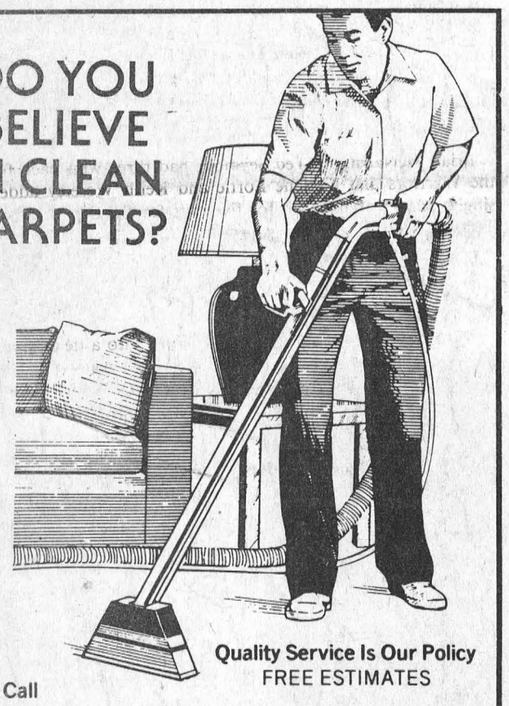

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41c

1986 FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1986 Fall & Winter Catalogue

Page 2. We have experienced shipping delays on our Mastercraft portable heaters. We anticipate delivery in January, 1987. However, we are substituting comparable units from Delonghi and Seabreeze, at the same prices, until that time.

Page 4. Motomaster clean & flush kit, #29-0060-0. This product will not be available until October, 1986. However, a substitute product, T-type shape will be available.

Page 7. Commercial batteries, #10-0108X. Copy reads: '59.99'. Should read: '59.99 up'.

Page 12. Item 3, Deluxe rubber utility mat, #31-2050X, is the burgundy mat illustrated. Item 4, Vinyl utility mat, #31-2013X, is the black mat illustrated. The copy for item 4 reads: 'About 17 x 13", 2.99'. Should read: 'About 18 x 14", 3.99 each'.

Page 13. Display keys 2 & 3 should be transposed.

Page 19. In the tire chart, under the listing for (5) SL, copy reads: 'P185/80R-13 58.99'. Should read '59.99'; 'P185/75R-14 59.99'. Should read: '61.99'; 'P195/75R-14 62.99'. Should read: '64.99'; 'P205/75R-14 67.99'. Should read: '68.99'.

Page 29. Items 1, 2 & 3, portable fan heaters, will not be available until January, 1987. However, we are substituting comparable units from Delonghi and Seabreeze, at the same prices, until that time.

Page 32. Engine block heater cord, #52-2401-0. Display price reads: '5.89 up'. Should read: '5.99 up'.

Page 33. Evaporator plates, #64-3119X. Copy reads: '2.49'. Should read '2.59'.

Page 36. Product numbers 52-3813X & 52-3811X should be transposed.

Page 40. Register, #64-2947X. Copy reads: '2.69'. Should read: '2.79'.

Page 44. Item 8, Industrial-quality riveter, #58-4709-6. Copy reads: 'With 10 rivets'. No rivets are included with this item.

Page 50. Item 1, 8-hp snowthrower, #60-3949-2. Copy reads: 'Five forward (speeds)'. Should read: 'Six forward (speeds)'.

Page 51. Item 4, 8-hp Tecumseh-driven snowthrower, #60-3945-0. Copy reads: '5 forward speeds'. Should read: '6 forward speeds'.

Page 55. Display keys 3 & 4 should be transposed.

Page 60. Item #69-7823-8. Copy reads: 'Classic 2-pc desk/wall-mount phone'. Should read: 'Classic 1-pc desk/wall-mount phone'.

Page 65. Item #84-0718-4. Copy reads: 'Two ankle and two wrist 1-lb weights. Nylon covered'. Should read: 'Two 1-lb weights. Vinyl covered'.

Page 75. Replacement clips, #75-5601X. Copy reads: '12.99'. Should read: '12.99 up'.

Page 76. Item 15, Crisbow crossbow, #75-4617-2. Copy reads: 'With 3 arrows'. There are no arrows with this item.

Page 77. Item 6, Quilt shirt, #87-0213X. Copy reads: 'Cotton with polyester quilt lining'. Should read: 'Cotton with nylon quilt lining'.

Page 78. Item 6, Leather work boots, #87-3248X. Copy reads: 'Sizes 4 to 12'. Should read: 'Sizes 5 to 12'.

Page 82. Display item 4, Karhu junior 4-pc package. Copy reads: '59.99'. Should read: '84.97'.

Page 83. Item 4, Karhu junior ski package, #82-8842X. Copy reads: '59.99'. Should read: '84.97'.

CATALOGUE WRAPPER CORRECTION

Eye-level brake light. Copy reads: '20-3917-4'. Should read: '20-3916-6'.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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FEATURING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
8:00 a.m. – Light horse line classes (Civic Centre)
1:00 p.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
1:30 p.m. – Judging of seed and farm produce (Civic Centre)
2:00 p.m. – Ladies program (Civic Centre)
3:00 p.m. – Judging of ladies projects (Civic Centre)
7:00 p.m. Evening horse show (Civic Centre)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
8:30 a.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
10:00 a.m. – Holstein cattle show (Civic Centre)
2:00 p.m. – Ladies program (Civic Centre)
3:30 p.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
7:00 p.m. – Entertainment (Salon A)
7:30 p.m. – Judging of 4-H lambs (Civic Centre)
8:30 p.m. – Wintario draw (Salons A & B)
8:30 p.m. – Judging of market lambs (Cattle Castle)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
8:00 a.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
8:30 a.m. – Judging of market steers (Cattle Castle)
10:00 a.m. – Children's program by Gower Enterprises (Civic Centre)
10:30 a.m. – 4-H Championship calf show (Civic Centre) Presentation of Awards 2:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. – Judging of breeding sheep (Cattle Castle)
2:00 p.m. – Ladies demonstration - preparing meals for seniors (Civic Centre)
2:45 p.m. – Junior Hereford show (Civic Centre)
3:00 p.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
7:00 p.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
7:00 p.m. – Auction sale of market steers and lambs (Cattle Castle)
9:00 p.m. – Dance to "Joe Teevens and Goodtyme Country" (Civic Centre)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
8:00 a.m. – Horse show (Civic Centre)
10:00 a.m. – Jersey cattle show (Cattle Castle) Guernsey cattle show (Cattle Castle)
1:00 p.m. – Ayrshire cattle show (Cattle Castle)
1:00 p.m. – Old Time Fiddle contest (Civic Centre)
2:00 p.m. – Ladies program (Civic Centre)
4:00 p.m. – Simmental cattle show (Cattle Castle)
7:00 p.m. – Horse show featuring the President's Cup (3,000.00) (Civic Centre) Six horse heavy hitch and major stake classes (Civic Centre)
7:30 p.m. – Old Time Fiddle contest - Finals (Civic Centre)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
8:00 a.m. – Heavy Horse line classes (Civic Centre) followed by Heavy Horse pull (Civic Centre)
12:30 p.m. – Pure Bred Beef cattle show (Cattle Castle)
1:00 p.m. – Step Dancing competition (Civic Centre)
2:00 p.m. – Ladies program (Civic Centre)
4:00 p.m. – Finals of Step Dancing Competition (Civic Centre)

Be sure to visit the following buildings

CATTLE CASTLE
- Livestock shows and sales

CIVIC CENTRE
- Horse shows (Arena)
- Holstein show (Arena)
- Commercial Craft displays (Exhibit Hall)
- Seed and Farm Produce (Exhibit Hall)
- Maple products, Cheese, Wool, Apples and Cider (Exhibit Hall)
- Ladies Exhibits (Exhibit Hall)
- Ladies Committee Apple Pie and Cheese Booth (Exhibit Hall)
- Women's Institute Tea Room (Exhibit Room)
- Agriculture Education exhibit (Upper Concourse)
- Eastern Ontario Bird Breeder's Association Poultry Show, Wild Fowl and Rabbit Show (Upper Concourse)

ADMISSION
Free Admission – Wednesday, October 15
Children – 12 years and under – $1.00
Adults – $4.00
Senior Citizens – $3.00
Family discount – 2 adults and 2 or more children – $10.00

41c

Still no ice in sight at Morrisburg arena

MORRISBURG — On the one hand sunny skies are a welcome relief from the weather of the past months but for hockey players and figure skaters they spell bad news at the arena.

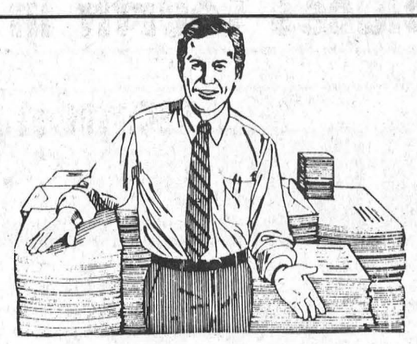
Although Monday's temperatures were cool the bright sunshine on the arena roof caused the floor temperature to rise four degrees from 10 a.m. to noon. Arena manager Don Smithson said the temperature settled at about 4C and he needs it to be around zero for light flooding.

Although some flooding was done early Monday morning it was just around the perimeter of the floor where there is a large crack. Snow was brought from the Winchester arena to seal the crack and a light spray was put on top.

"In October we're at the mercy of the weather," said a beleaguered Smithson who says he is now avoiding the shopping centre like a plague. "It wouldn't be so bad if I could tell people something when they ask but all I can do is shrug my shoulders."

"I've been telling the Juniors and minor hockey we'll have ice the last week in October," he said. "If we get a break we might have it a little earlier."

Smithson says last week's high temperatures, when the plant was first turned on, were a real problem. "The plant was running and not doing a thing."



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MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

Winchester public tops in junior soccer action

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Public School junior girls soccer team held on to the Dundas County Soccer crown for another year here Monday blanking Nationview 2-0 in the tournament final to win the 1986 championship.

Goalkeep Krista Rowe stood her ground for the shutout and Stephanie O'Halbran and Wendy Castle provided the scoring, both goals coming in the second half of the game.

The Winchester entry was the strength of the tournament putting together five wins and scoring a total of 10 goals. Rowe did not allow a single counter to cross the Winchester goal line.

The champs put together wins against Chesterville 3-0, Inkerman 2-0, Dixons Corners 1-0 and Nationview 2-0.

Nationview went to the final with wins over Elma 2-0, St. Mary's 3-2 and Inkerman 1-0. They lost to Winchester 2-0.

Morrisburg and Iroquois battled it out for the B championship, the latter claiming the crown in overtime play 2-1.

Morrisburg lost to Dixons 1-0 in their opening game and then defeated Chesterville 1-0. Iroquois had wins over St. Mary's 1-0 and Elma 1-0.

Janet Martel and Sangeet Reen shared the Morrisburg net duties.

Dafoe leads R-O to win

INGLESIDE — Led by the 35-point effort of Kelly Dafoe the Rothwell-Osnabruck senior girls basketball team breezed to a 60-31 victory over CharLan in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior girls division A play here last Tuesday.

Backing Dafoe were Sherry Woodrow with eight points and Holly Armstrong and Sandra Fleming with six each.

In junior play the R-O girls put together a 44-25 decision over CharLan. Stephanie Wells was the top point-getter with 30 and Cheryl Servais was good for six.

They were the second consecutive wins for both teams which opened the season in matchups against Glengarry Sept. 23.

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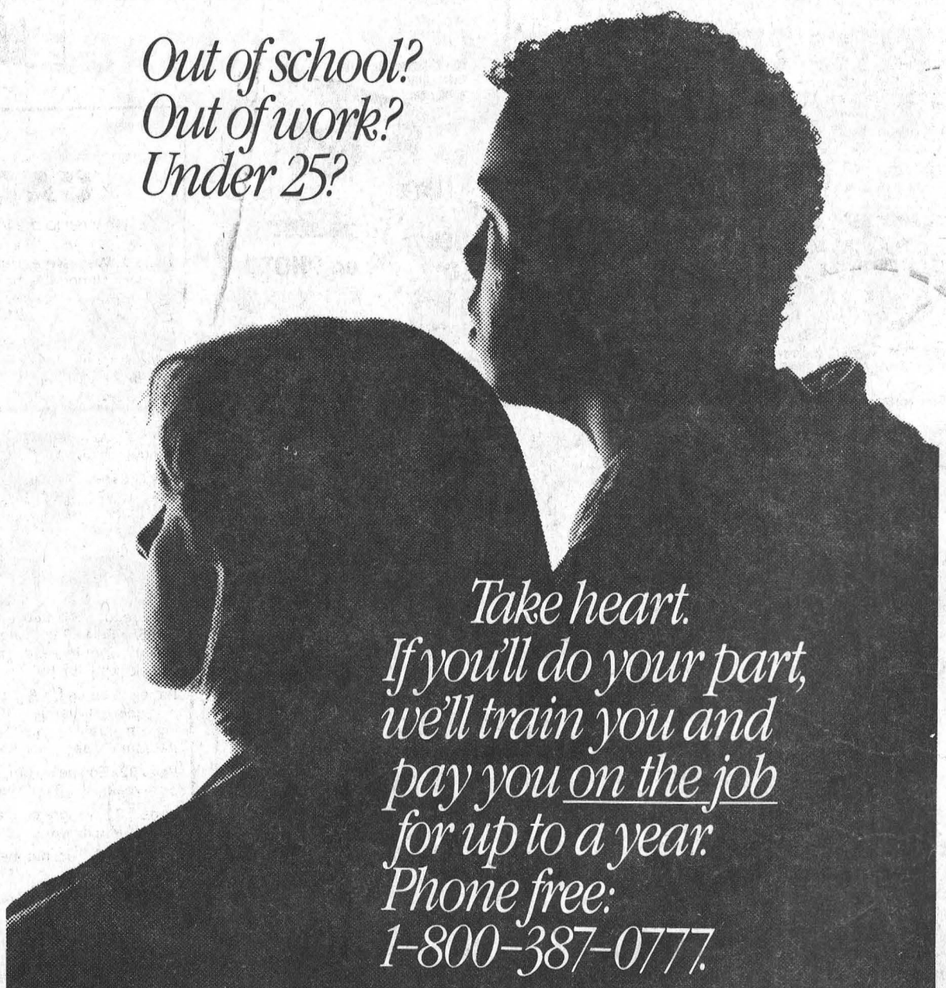

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FUTURES
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Ontario Ministry of Skills Development Gregory Sorbara Minister

Local league play

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — The No-Names got off to a perfect start in Legion Mixed Dart League action here Tuesday night winning all sevel of the games up for grabs.

Competing against the Red Hots, Sandra Julien got them rolling with back-to-back wins. She helped them to a third win in game five and then left it up to teammates Orval Delage for a pair and Jim Schultz and Irene Chapman for singles.

The Red Devils and the One Eyed Rileys fell one game short of a sweep, the Devils winning 6-1 against the Tailenders and the Rileys doing their damage against Popeye's Pals.

Hitting for the single win for the Tailenders was Lynn Dillabough and for the Pals it was Carol Law.

Louis Delisle (spare) had a big night for the Devils producing four outs and Bonnie Jarvis and Pearl Harris hit for singles. Terry Laurin and Kent Dawley (spare) had two wins each for the Rileys and Minnie Vaughan and Phillip Tinker added singles.

The remaining two matches were between the Gamblers and the Go-Gos and Team Six and the Two Plus Twos, the Gamblers and team Six both winning 4-3.

Sarah Merkley produced two Gamblers wins and Ted Jarvis and Alec Whittaker backed her with singles. Answering for the Go-Gos was Brian McNairn with two and Harry Chapman with one.

Ruth Rice struck twice for Team Six and singles came from Elva Baker and Rick Vaughan. Bonnie McNairn (spare), Tom McMullen (spare) and Gerry Roberts had the Two Plus Two outs.

High Scores: Gail Kelly 102; Elva Baker 100.

Standings

No Names	14
Rileys	12
Red Devils	12
Gamblers	8
Team Six	8
Go Gos	6
Two Plus Two	6
TailEnders	2
Popeye's Pals	2
Red Hots	0

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Dream Team move slightly ahead of the rest of the pack in the opening ni mixed dart play at the South Williamsburg Townsh here Wednesday.

The Dream Team worked its way to nine wins a one point lead over the Dart Busters, Wereley's rs, The Dipsticks and Team Nine, all tied at eight. Grey

Guy Hart led the Dream Team with five outs an and Roger Markell (spare) added two each. with

Top thrower for the Dart Busters was Mike e) had five wins and Keith Johnson and Diane Johnso two and one respectively. each for

Brian McNairn and Ted Seymour had three y added the Warriors and Darlene Lortie and Keith sticks and singles. Carl Robinson hit for five outs for t Terry Fawcett backed him with three. nce with all

Team nine put together a good team pe reley hit for players getting into the win column. Shar son two each three outs, Carl Schwertdfeger and Dave and Cecil Lewis a single. o a tie at seven

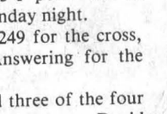
The Hindenders and Team Seven sett way for the points, William Casselman leading by a single from Hindenders with six outs. He was ba s for Team Seven Gayle Hart. Ron Bradford struck thr each. and Sandra Baker and Don Lewis ha winning throw by Team one managed one point f evening bye. Rob Casselman and Team Eight ha ms.

This year's league consists of ni

Standi

Dream Team	9
Dart Busters	8
Wereley's Warriors	8
Dipsticks	8
Team Nine	8
Hindenders	7
Team Seven	7
Team One	1
Team Eight	0

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — L Linda Stata's 631 cross the Headpins went to work on Misfits to carve a 3-1 point win in g league play here Monday night. Legion Mixed Bo ngle games of 178-204-249 for the cross, Stata combin leadpins to the win. Answering for the which lifted th Marriner with a 558. Misfits was Fr the Never Sweats claimed three of the four In other ac grabs against the Pin Bruisers — David points up f their effort with a 591 cross. Fred Veley had Zewester lea or the Bruisers with a 647 cross on single games a good nigh of 176-249 2.

The W erers and the No Names held on to split their points, t Wanderers winning two out of three games and the No nes picking up the final point on total pinfall.

Suza Lacombe led the Wanderers with a 570 cross and Pat H topped the No Names with a 495.

Fre Veley had the men's high cross at 647 and David Zewe r the high single with a 255. For the ladies Linda Stat had the high cross at 631 and Devra Wells the high sing at 260.

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Assault charge laid

LONG SAULT — A 35-year-old Cornwall man has been charged with assault in connection with an incident involving an elderly area nursing home resident.

Marvin Plumadore, an employee of the home, was charged by Long Sault OPP Oct. 4 following a nine-month investigation. Plumadore appeared in Cornwall provincial court Monday. The next court date is set for Nov. 7.

More details about the alleged incident were not available at the time. Const. Rick Barnett, of Long Sault OPP, was the investigating officer.



SUNDAY SERVICES

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
day, October 12, 1986
0 a.m.—Morning Worship
p.m.—Evening Service
rsery provided during both services
u are invited to worship with us
20 can be viewed every morning
t 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Apostal Tabernacle
Cl Rev. Robert Farbin
543 HOME
543-3450
Sunday, Oct 1986
9:45 a.m. ible Hour
10:45 a.m.— Worship
7:30 p.m.— ise Gathering
DIAL- 543-3456

The C Church of a
Lakeshore Dri
Morrisb hurch
Telephone
Minister: Rev. Donald
Organist & Choir Leade , M.Div.
rlough
Sunday, October 12, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message:
"Our Goodly Heritag
Sunday School

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS – ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, October 12, 1986
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, October 12, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, October 12, 1986
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
of Holy Communion
Everyone is welcome

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Telephone 543-2867
Sun., Oct. 12 Thanksgiving Sunday
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

THANKSGIVING COSTS YOU LESS WITH EVERYDAY, EVERYWEEK warehouse prices

IGA

POULTRY

FROZEN TURKEYS GRADE A ALL SIZES — 2.62 /kg, 1.19 /lb

FRESH TURKEY THIGHS — 3.51 /kg, 1.59 /lb

ROASTING CHICKENS GRADE A FRESH OVER 2.5 kg - 5 lb — 3.29 /kg, 1.49 /lb

BASTED TURKEYS DIND-O-JUS ALL SIZES — 2.84 /kg, 1.29 /lb

FRESH TURKEY BREASTS NO WING — 6.59 /kg, 2.99 /lb

BUTTERBALL TURKEY BREASTS — 6.59 /kg, 2.99 /lb

FRESH TURKEYS GRADE A UNDER 4.5 kg - 10 lb — 2.62 /kg, 1.19 /lb

CORNISH HENS FROZEN — 2.49 ea.

TURKEY ROAST BONELESS DIND'OR WITH WHITE AND DARK MEAT — 8.80 /kg, 3.99 /lb

FRESH TURKEY DRUMSTICKS — 3.95 /kg, 1.79 /lb

FROZEN DUCKS GRADE A — 3.06 /kg, 1.39 /lb

TURKEY ROAST BONELESS, DIND'OR WITH WHITE MEAT — 11.00 /kg, 4.99 /lb

HAMS AND SMOKED MEATS

SMOKED LEG HAM WHOLE OR SHANK HALF PART SKINNED — 3.73 /kg, 1.69 /lb

PICNIC SHOULDER ROYAL — 3.06 /kg, 1.39 /lb

DINNER HAMS NUGGET SCHNEIDERS — 9.24 /kg, 4.19 /lb

SMOKED HAMS BONELESS, HALVED OR QUARTERS CANADIAN QUEEN — 6.59 /kg, 2.99 /lb

BONELESS PICNIC SHOULDER SMOKED, BURNS — 6.15 /kg, 2.79 /lb

DINNER HAMS MIDGET MAPLE LEAF — 7.47 /kg, 3.39 /lb

DINNER HAMS MARY MILES — 6.37 /kg, 2.89 /lb

DINNER HAMS VINTAGE BURNS — 8.80 /kg, 3.99 /lb

OLD STYLE DINNER HAMS HYGRADE — 9.24 /kg, 4.19 /lb

COTTAGE ROLL SMOKED, WHOLE OR HALF SCHNEIDERS — 5.71 /kg, 2.59 /lb

DINNER HAMS COUNTRY KITCHEN, REGULAR OR DOUBLE SMOKED, MAPLE LEAF — 9.24 /kg, 4.19 /lb

DINNER HAMS DELI LEAN SHOPSY — 9.02 /kg, 4.09 /lb

GINGER ALE REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE PURE SPRING
750 mL BOTTLE .49 (PLUS .30¢ DEPOSIT), (6.5¢ PER 100 mL)
24 x 280 mL CANS 6.99 (QUEBEC STORES DEPOSIT FOR CANS), (10.4¢ PER 100 mL)

PEPSI OR 7-UP REGULAR OR DIET
750 mL BOTTLE .49 (PLUS .30¢ DEPOSIT), (6.5¢ PER 100 mL)
24 x 280 mL CANS 6.99 (QUEBEC STORES DEPOSIT FOR CANS), (10.4¢ PER 100 mL)

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keyes, the former Marjorie Seeley, were honoured Sat., Sept. 6th at Iroquois Civic Centre by family, relatives, friends and neighbours on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Helping their parents mark the special occasion were their daughter and husband, three sons and their wives and their grandchildren. The hall was beautifully decorated with ruby and white bells and streamers, candles and flowers. A lovely wedding cake centred the table. Their son, Dean Keyes, presided as master of ceremonies for the evening on behalf of everyone there. Each of their children introduced themselves and their family. Brothers of the bride and groom, Carl Seeley and John Keyes who attended Sam and Marjorie 40 years ago were present. John then gave a humorous address. Sam and Marjorie replied with thankfulness for their many blessings. Dean thanked everyone for their attention. Lunch before and after was served and lovely music by Mrs. Helen Cross and her group was furnished for dancing enjoyment after. 41p

Sewer troubles continue

Residents drain council with problems

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Drainage problems continue to leak out in different parts of Morrisburg as council faces two more sewer setbacks.

The Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission on Allison Ave. and land registrar Lois Comrie on First Street wrote letters of complaint to council.

Hydro Chairman Bruce MacDonald, said in his letter, "since receiving your letter dated July 15th we have no further word regarding the problem at our workshop on Allison Avenue."

"The backup has occurred several times during the past week and we would like to get the problem resolved."

Council said action has been taken to remedy the problem and agreed that if the steps taken so far did not correct the problem they would be happy to hear from MacDonald again.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing explained the main problem was when the toilet was flushed.

"When the fresh load is coming down," he said, "Air is forced up the bowl which causes it to slatter all over the room."

Shearing added that village foreman Clare Van Allen looked at the situation and an external vent line might be needed.

Council will also look into the problem on the north side of First Street.

Comrie who owns Lot 7, wrote that the engineering department was ill-informed of the buildings being constructed on First.

According to her, Registered Plan No. 38 for the Village has seven residential building lots on the north side of First Street of which six have 60 feet fronting on the north side of the street.

"According to the registered plan, the width of the street allowance is 66 feet," she said.

She added, in Oct. 1985 the second house was built on Lot 10 and last May three more houses were started on lots five, six and nine.

She says she phone public works to have an engineer look into the problem.

"Consequently the public works employee cleaned out the ditch on the south side of First Street and only part of the ditch on the north side of First Street," she said.

"Subsequently my driveway and the sod were cut up and the culvert moved.

She now claims the culvert is not placed properly and the ditch on the east side of her lot is not sloped in order for the runoff to drain away, also the sod was placed poorly.

"I am pleased to see growth in the area," she said in her letter. "However this particular part of First Street is a school zone and small children walk this section daily. I suggest a proper tile drain in place of the ditch together with a sidewalk for the children's safety."

Council member Gerry Rosenquist said to the other members that he did not object to the cleanup but stipulated the Village should not bear the cost.

"The whole village should not be responsible for the drainage problems on one street," he said. "The cost should be assessed to the people on the street."

Clerk Lloyd Barkley pointed out that 50 per cent funding was possible but the village must pay the remaining 50 per cent.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing said work was done this fall on the street and Comrie was not satisfied.

Peter McCooeye added if work was not done to her satisfaction it was council's responsibility to correct the work on her land.

Council will initiate a program to solve the drainage problem on First Street.

Crowds increase at UCV in 1986

MORRISBURG — Two of Ontario's well known historic sites reported increases in attendance this season compared to the same period in 1985.

Upper Canada Village, and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, have attendance increases of one per cent and four per cent respectively.

Up until Sept. 27, the Village had over 230,000 visitors compared to 227,000 last year. The Fort has had over 176,000 visitors come through its gates as of Sept. 24, compared to 170,000 in 1985.

The number of adult group tours at Upper Canada Village has risen five per cent with nearly 7,000 members of bus tours visiting the site to date in 1986, compared to 6,500 the previous year.

End-of-September figures show that youth group tours have also increased with 39,000 young people visiting the Morrisburg location this year in comparison with 38,000 in 1985.

Attendance at Old Fort Henry has been on the increase since 1984. More money has been made available for local and area media advertising, allowing the Commission to use its advertising dollars in both Eastern Ontario and Northern New York state.

Commission officials feel its 1986 marketing strategies which included increased use of print and broadcast media, have resulted in heightened awareness of the Village and its programs among area residents, prompting them to become reacquainted with this outdoor museum.

Special weekends at the Village also have proved popular. Over 9,600 people attended the barn frame raising over the Labor Day weekend and 5,200 visited the 1860s Fall Fair in mid-September.

RECENT BIRTH

McPHERSON — Paul and Pat are happy to announce the arrival of Mark Alan born September 17th, 1986 at Stratroy General Hospital. A brother for Stephanie. Proud grandparents are Gerry and Lois McPherson of Williamsburg and Mrs. Sybil Huber of Chatham.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — A 54-year-old Belleville man escaped injury but unfortunately for him a car and trailer he was towing received $12,000 damage when it came unhitched from his truck on Highway 401, 2.4 kms west of Upper Canada Road, last Thursday.

Robert J. Davenport was hauling a car on the trailer when it became unhitched, rolled over and came to rest in the highway passing lane. No charges were laid.

MORRISBURG — A 27-year-old RR 1 Chesterville man was charged with careless driving after he was involved in a one-vehicle accident on Highway 31, 1.8 kms north of County Road 18 early Saturday morning.

Martin David Wheeler was southbound on Highway 31 when the vehicle he was driving hit the east shoulder of the road, entered the ditch and rolled over.

Wheeler was treated for minor injuries by Morrisburg Ambulance personnel. The car received $6,000 damage.

MORRISBURG — The Odonto Corporation Ltd. plant was the victim of a minor break-in this weekend.

Thieves entered the plant through a washroom window located adjacent to the main office, making off with $30 in bills and change. There are no suspects as yet. Const. Jim Schultz of the Morrisburg OPP is investigating.

INGLESIDE — A two-vehicle collision on Highway 2 near here resulted in $2,800 damage Saturday afternoon.

The collision occurred as Jean Meldrum, 40, of Cornwall, travelling west, attempted to turn left onto Nairn Island Road. As she was turning, her vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by Jeffrey Hartle, 19, of Avonmore who was also westbound, but in the passing lane.

Meldrum was charged with making an improper turn. Hartle and a passenger both received minor injuries. The Hartle vehicle received $2,000 damage and the Meldrum vehicle $800 damage as a result of the collision.

LONG SAULT — OPP here handed out six liquor-related charges and also charged two hunters with trespassing this past week.

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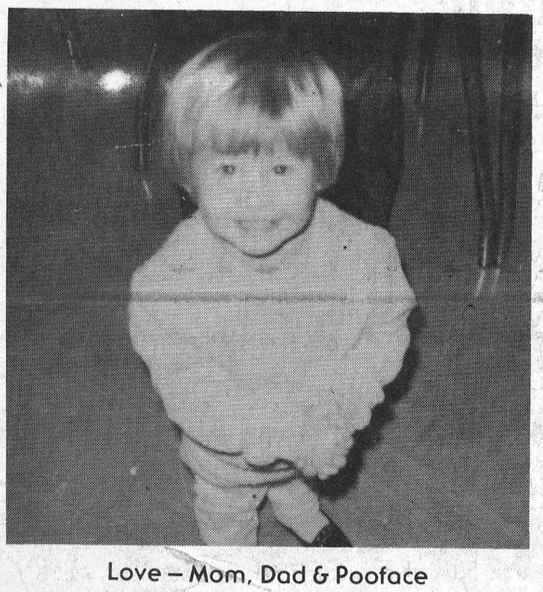

Love – Mom, Dad & Pooface

GRADUATE



Private Michael Anderson

Graduated from Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, Oct. 2, 1986. He is presently stationed at CFB Borden, Ontario, where he will be learning the mechanic's trade.

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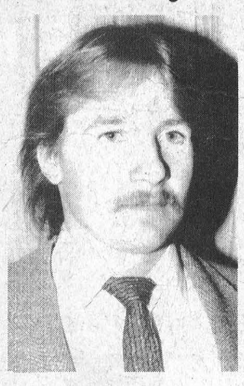

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New minister

Williamsburg United Church minister Ted Power and his wife Margaret are delighted to be back in Ontario and close to their families. —O'Brien photo

New United minister glad to be back in Ont.

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—There's a new face in Williamsburg United Church, and it belongs to Reverend Ted Power.

Rev. Power, who has with him, his wife Margaret, his father and two children, has been the minister at the Church since mid-July. A Montreal-area native, Rev. Power received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Sir George Williams University, now known as Concordia, and his Master of Divinity from Queen's University. He was ordained in Peterborough in May 1977.

Before settling in Williamsburg, Rev. Power ministered in Maynooth which is located approximately 80 miles west of Renfrew, spent three years in Jarvis, Ontario, about 30 miles southwest of Hamilton, and for the past five years has lived in Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, a small town located close to the Montana border.

Rev. Power said he decided to become a minister because he wanted to help people. "I was in social work for five years with the Children's Aid Society in Ottawa before I studied to become a minister," he said. "I guess in helping people I always felt one element was missing. I had a strong faith in God and I wanted to talk to people about it, but you don't convert people in social work."

"We need to feel a sense of love and caring and I think that's my main message in the ministry," he said. "Somethings I don't think there's enough of it."

Rev. Power said the congregation in Williamsburg seems to be very active and community oriented, unlike his old Church in Saskatchewan, which according to him lost most of its congregation during the curling season. "No matter where the Silver Broom was held, in Germany or Scotland, half the people would be there," he said.

He does not think the Church is facing a crisis with its young people and their attendance. "I think every Church denomination notes that when people get to be teenagers their attendance drops off. But I think a good many return when they have their own children, if they have had a good background in the Church," he said.

The three favorite activities of his ministry are preaching sermons, which he writes on his word processor, Bible studies and meeting people. Rev. Power says he enjoys performing wedding cermonies when the bride and groom are involved in the Church, but finds it very frustrating when he does not know the people, and he knows he will never see them again.

The Power family has been sightseeing since their move, although they are already familiar with Eastern Ontario. Margaret Power said her favorite thing about being back in Ontario after living out west is the proximity to her family in Montreal. "It was very difficult when we left for the first time," she said. "We knew we wouldn't be seeing our family for a long time."

In addition to the ministry, Rev. Power is an amateur radio operator, and talks to people from around the world quite frequently. "I've talked to people from Russia to Australia, although in the Communist countries I find the East Germans and Czechoslovakians are the most talkative," he said.

He keeps in contact with former parishioners from Assiniboia and Jarvis through his radio.

Rev. Power has no special plans to implement at the Williamsburg Church but he "would like to meet as many people as possible over the next few months."

Osnabruck council stands firm on agreement

OSNABRUCK CTR — While kids and adults alike are taking to the ice in preparation for this winter's hockey season, some action was also taking place behind the scenes here Thursday night.

Cornwall Township council met with council here in an attempt to solve what it called an "inequitable situation" in the minor hockey program they share, and a $5 an hour increase for ice rental at the Long Sault arena this year.

Cornwall Township recreation director Norma Barker requested Osnabruck subsidize ice time rental by $55 for each person registered this year, instead of the previously agreed $50. Its recreation committee had "no other avenue" but to accept the agreement made by it and the Osnabruck Township recreation committee in May, she claimed. With the present agreement, Cornwall Township residents are paying for part of Osnabruck's fee as well as their own, when registering their children for hockey, she said.

There are presently "two alternatives" available to Cornwall Township. Either they can charge registrants an extra five dollars or "tack" the loss onto its deficit — a loss she estimated at $4,000.

But council members told Barker the grant for its recreation committee was based on $50 per person and they had already decided not to pay more than that. The rate was thought "fair" by all members and the South Stormont Minor Hockey Association was also in agreement with it, she was told.

If Cornwall Township kids are being penalized because of the present agreement "it's simply the way they're going about it," said Osnabruck Township councillor Donald McElheran. But council has no control over the minor hockey association or any other association or organization. Barker was told. "They're autonomous, independent."

"Well someone has to (have control)," she replied.

Osnabruck council maintained throughout the meeting it could not change the agreement made by the two township recreation committees and that one way or another Osnabruck Township residents were paying what they should be paying.

"I think we're paying you what you've asked for, only in a roundabout way," explained Osnabruck reeve Stewart Hart.

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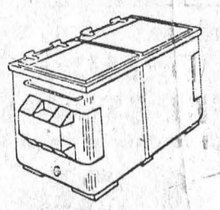

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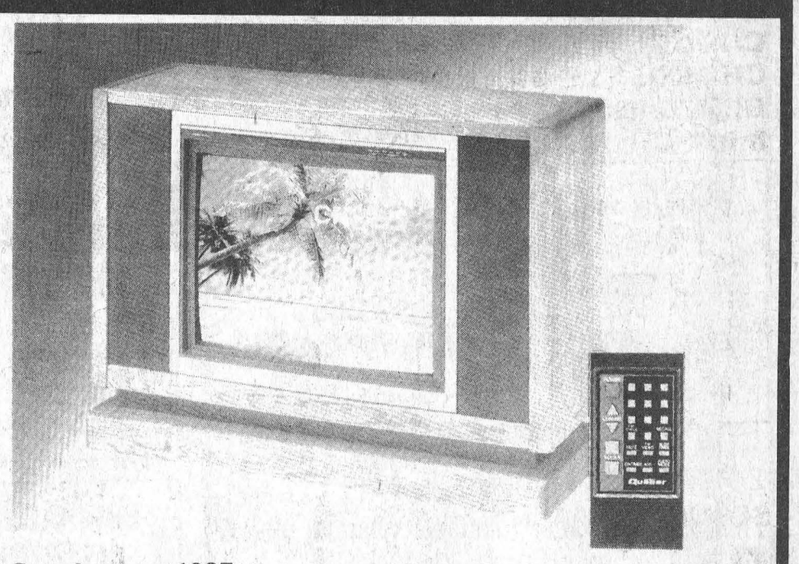

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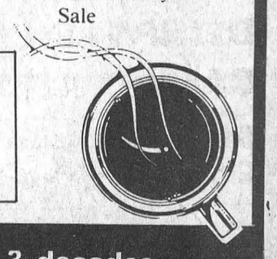

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Minister blames church for youth's disinterest

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Reverend Ross Thomson of the Lutheran Parish of St. Peter's in Williamsburg doesn't hesitate to blame the church for the lack of interest of young people in religion.

"For some reason the church in general has failed to adequately respond to the needs of the youth of today," he said. "However it is my hope and belief that the church must respond to all people regardless of age or income status."

Thomson says young people have been overlooked by the church's elders and administration.

"They've been expected to assimilate into the congregation as they always have through the more traditional rites and practices."

Thomson adds: "in order to encourage the youth of today towards the real values of the church in their lives we must look to new and various alternatives towards encouraging a more complete participation in the church which is the body of Christ."

Preaching at St. Peters since the end of May, Thomson a Kitchener native, was ordained from the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in June. He also has a Bachelor of Arts from York University and a Bachelor in Education from the University of Toronto.

While going to school, Thomson worked as a pipe welder.

"My principal goal is to preach good sermons that people can relate to," he said. "For many, it's the only theology they will receive. Therefore it ought to be a very disciplined and pratical meeting."

Thomson says he hopes the people who attend his sermons can get something from the service that will help them through the rest of the week.

"I hope they will receive the knowledge that neither do they suffer nor rejoice alone," he said. "But always in the presence of God and the fellowship of others."

But making good sermons is not Thomson's only goal.

"I want to make people comfortable in the church and show them their worship is not something done to them by their pastor but something they do in a corporate setting with others and with God."

The Lutheran church, according to Thomson, is originally the church of Germany and it's named after its founding member Martin Luther.

"Luther rebelled as a Catholic priest against some of the abuses of Catholicism in the 16th century," he said. "Martin Luther began protestant reformation and consequently the protestant church."

Thomson adds the Lutheran Church has become a more universal denomination largely because of the evangelical emphasis in its theology.

Church's health

The health of the church is something that preoccupies Thomson. He believes it is recovering from the drug infest, Me-generation of the sixties.

"Because of the liberalism of the sixties, the church was adversely affected in many and various ways," he said. "Nevertheless, the worldwide Christian church is recovering from its grevious wounds and will fully recover with a greater commitment towards Christ and discipleship than ever before."

"People are looking for answers to many questions of life suffering and existence that other sciences were unable to answer in the more liberal sixties revolution."

Regarding attendance to his sermons, Thomson says it has been increasing.

"People want to hear in the sermons what the church stands for, and if the church doesn't speak with a loud and clear voice on issues then it loses the opportunity to offer hope to a world that cries out, often in desperation."

He also points out that the church must not simply forgive and forget.

"The church must not fail to call a sin a sin," he said. "And then to offer absolution and forgiveness. It cannot say that everything goes and everything will be alright."



Reverend Ross Thomson of St. Peter's Lutheran Church poses with wife Linda. "If the church doesn't speak with a loud and clear voice on issues then it loses the opportunity to offer hope to a world that cries out" says Rev. Thomson. —Daignault photo

New Perley's to open Oct. 15 in Winchester

IROQUOIS—Local entrepreneur Neil Morrison, owner of Perley's Clothing Store will soon be branching out, with a new store location in Winchester.

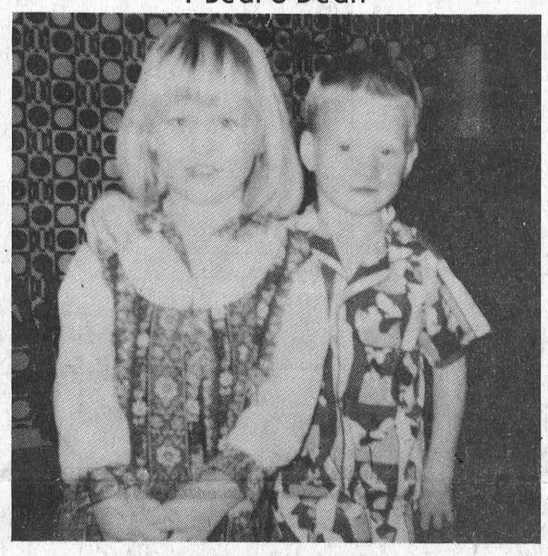
The new store, to be located on St. Lawrence Street will open for business on Oct. 15, while Morrison's first store in Iroquois will celebrate its first anniversary.

The stores, which feature clothing in all sizes from infants to adults is family owned and operated. Merchandise carried by the stores include footwear, jewelry, household items, yarn and household chemicals.

"I worked with Zellers for 13 years and Giant Tiger for 10 and I always wanted to start a small group of stores on my own," said Morrison. "I didn't plan on opening a second store so quickly but the right location became available in Winchester and I took it."

Morrison said he will include opening day specials in both stores, although some items will be exclusive to the Winchester store. The new store will be managed by his daughter and son-in-law and Morrison says they are looking forward to the challenge.

Happy 17th & 19th Birthdays
T-Bear & Dean

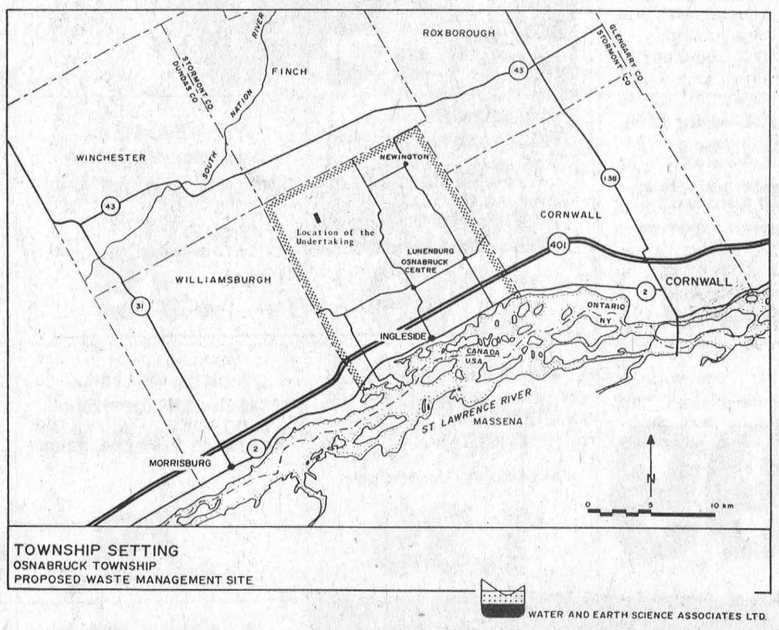


Love – Mom & Dad, Shelly, Nicky & Friends

Notice in accordance with the Environmental Assessment Act subsection 7(1)

Public comment now being accepted on the Environmental Assessment report on Solid Waste Management for the Township of Osnabruck.

Notice of Completion of Review.



TOWNSHIP SETTING
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP
PROPOSED WASTE MANAGEMENT SITE

WATER AND EARTH SCIENCE ASSOCIATES LTD.

An Environmental Assessment has been submitted by the Township of Osnabruck to seek approval for a waste disposal landfill site, on the north-eastern portion of part of Lot 27, Concession VII. The site is owned by the Township and is currently operating under an Emergency Certificate of Approval until September 30, 1986, being its termination date.

The Ministry of the Environment has now completed the review of the Environmental Assessment.

Before a decision is made on the acceptance of the Environmental Assessment, comments from the public are now being accepted on the proposed undertaking, the Environmental Assessment and the Review.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment and Review may be inspected during normal business hours at the following Ministry of the Environment offices:

Environmental Assessment Branch
7th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5
(416) 965-3980

Cornwall District Office
2nd Floor, 4 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1B1
(613) 933-7402

Southeastern Region
133 Dalton Avenue
Kingston, Ontario K7L 4X6
(613) 549-4000

Copies of both are also available for inspection at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Osnabruck:

R.R. #3
Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0
(613) 537-2362

According to the **Environmental Assessment Act**, any person may submit comments and/or request a hearing by the Environmental Assessment Board during this public review period. Comments and/or requests for a hearing must be in writing and mailed or delivered to:

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
15th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

All comments and/or hearing requests must be received in writing no later than November 10, 1986 and should clearly reference the Township of Osnabruck Environmental Assessment Document for a Solid Waste Management Plan, EA File No. 1-83-0007-000.

An order has been made under Section 34 of the **Environmental Assessment Act** providing that the Act applies and no hearing will be held under the Waste Management provisions of the **Environmental Protection Act.**

If requested, a hearing will be held unless the Minister considers the request to be frivolous or vexatious or that a hearing is unnecessary or may cause undue delay.

Only those who make comments and/or request a hearing in writing by November 10, 1986 will receive further notices pertaining to any decisions and have the opportunity to again request a hearing should the Environmental Assessment be accepted, or amended and accepted without a hearing.

If no comments and/or hearing requests are received, the decision on approval of the proposed undertaking may be made at the same time as the decision on the acceptance of the Environmental Assessment, without further public notice.

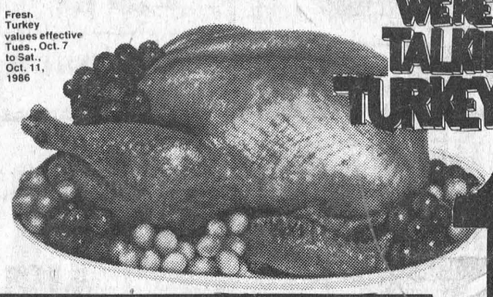
If the undertaking is approved, a certificate of approval may be issued for the operation of the landfill site.

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of September 1986.

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
15th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

Ontario
Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Jim Bradley, Minister
Rod McLeod, Deputy Minister

MR. GROCER
Thanksgiving Sale



Fresh Turkey values effective Tues., Oct. 7 to Sat., Oct. 11, 1986
WE'RE TALKIN' TURKEY
Fresh Turkeys
1.19 lb. / 2.62 /kg
Canada Utility Grade



Product of U.S.A. or Ontario Canada No. 1
Brussels Sprouts
1.50 /kg lb. .68

E.D. Smith Tomato Clam Cocktail or
Garden Cocktail
796 ml btl.
.79

E.D. Smith
Pumpkin Pie Filling
540 ml tin .89

Assorted Flavours, Ice Cream Parlour
Sealtest (or comparable brand)
Ice Cream
2.99 2 L cont.
For Thanksgiving Dessert

All Purpose, Unbleached All Purpose or Whole Wheat
Five Roses Flour
2.99 2.5 kg bag

Schneider's, Crispycrust Lard or Crispyflake Shortening 1 lb. pkg. .99
Imperial Soft Margarine 907 g tub 1.99

Add Colour & Atmosphere for Thanksgiving
6" pot
Potted Mums
3.99

HOURS
Monday 8–9
Tuesday 8–9
Wednesday 8–9
Thursday 8–9
Friday 8–9
Saturday 8–6
Sunday – Closed

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
SEE OUR FLYER IN THIS WEEK'S PAPER FOR MANY MORE SPECIALS!