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VOLUME 123 NO. 13 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Villeneuve pushes bill for tax-exempt fuel for commercial farm vehicles

MOOSE CREEK — Disturbed by the high taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel imposed during the last provincial budget, Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve will introduce a private members' bill to abolish the tax on fuel used by commercial farm vehicles.

To be debated during the new session of parliament, which opens April 22, Villeneuve believes it would give the problem-riddled agricultural sector a much-needed break in the pocketbook.

Last fall the Liberals pegged an 8.3 cent per litre tax on gasoline and a 9 cent a litre tax on fuel oil.

"That's about 35 to 36 cents a gallon, and that's pretty considerable when we're talking licensed farm vehicles," says Villeneuve. When a farmer hauls wet corn from the field to the elevator, his truck may only get five miles to the gallon, he says.

Villeneuve's resolution — his first since being elected to the legislature in December 1983 — would exempt only commercial vehicles with farm plates licensed in Ontario under the Highway Traffic Act. Fuel used directly on the farm currently is not subject to this surtax, he said.

"Lower farm input costs will benefit both the producer and consumer," says the Tory MPP. "High agricultural input costs lessen the producers' ability to compete with subsidized foreign imports."

Villeneuve first presented his resolution in early December. He had hoped it would be debated before that session ended Feb. 13 but the matter was put over. Villeneuve says he'll likely present it April 24, the first of the so-called "Private Member Thursdays" of the new session.

"The government and the NDP now have it and they've discussed it in caucus. By then they'll have an idea on how they're going to vote."

A yes vote, says Villeneuve, would give the government a clear message the legislators are in favor of it. The government would then have to decide whether to forward it to committee for further debate.

"A no ruling on the resolution means it would die right there," says Villeneuve.

About three per cent of Ontario's nine million residents are involved in the production end of agriculture. In S.D.&G., says Villeneuve, a "vast majority" of the riding is involved either directly or indirectly.

"Look at the big plants around here, Kraft Foods, Aults, all the feed stores — they may not be directly affected by dropping the tax but their business is dependent on the farmers who supply them. And they're the ones who will benefit."

Legion offers $9,000

MORRISBURG — It's an offer village council will be hard-pressed to refuse.

The local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is offering to pay the remaining $9,000 tab for the almost $14,000 lighting system at the waterfront park.

In exchange, however, it wants the site named the Carrie B. Utman park.

Utman, a long-time member of the Legion ladies auxiliary, died May 24, 1969 at the age of 74. She was instrumental in organizing that day's walkathon which raised about $2,500 towards the original lighting and bleachers for the ball diamonds along St. Lawrence Street. She suffered a heart attack while registering participants for the 18-mile event and died that evening.

Legion president Ross Hummell has written the village's recreation committee — and is now awaiting an answer. It's not the firse sizable donation made by the Legion during the past year towards the ball diamond relocation — last fall members coughed up $5,000 for the lighting system there.

Hummell says naming the park in Utman's honor would be an appropriate way to honor such a community-minded person. Utman, a member of the women's institute, Rebekah lodge and United Church, before her death, also pushed to get a cenotaph commemorating those who died in the second world war erected in front of the civic centre.

"By honoring her (Utman) it would be a fitting tribute to all ladies of the ladies auxiliary who have done so much for the town throughout the years," says Hummell.

Village councillor Peter McCooeye, who sits on the recreation committee and recently stepped down as head of minor ball here, will be taking the Legion's request to the next meeting of council. He'll also approach the minor ball association for its views on the offer.

"Personally I see no problem with it. They've already spent $5,000 and are offering another $9,000. This should just about do it."

Most of the work was completed last fall and all that remains is to lay the electrical wires and install the lights on the poles. Unfortunately a lack of planning last year saw the poles installed incorrectly. They're too close to the baseline, posing potential hazards to players, and the bases are not evenly spaced.

With the cooperation of the minor ball association — it was left out of the initial planning for the ball diamonds — the village is now scrambling to save face by righting these wrongs. But it means ball players likely won't be using the new diamonds this spring.

The wires must be disconnected and a machine brought in to physically move the poles. The back stop must also be taken apart and moved farther bath. "Realistically we can't do any of the work until the ground dries up a bit — maybe the end of April, early May," says McCooeye.

Following that, he says, there'll still be a "fair amount" of landscaping to do at the site.

The village received a $30,950 federal grant last spring to relocate the ball diamonds and soccer field from the school board property to the waterfront area. The village has freed up that land in order to attract a nursing home or home for the aged here.

The grant covered only labor costs for the six persons hired to do the work, says McCooeye, leaving the village responsible for anything over and above that amount.



Is this for real

Dana Hasson, right, throws a rather skeptical look toward fellow-clown Lindsay Waddell as a rather forlorn looking Panda Bear, Barbi Law, snuggles in for a close-up. The three participated in the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club's annual year-end ice show at the arena Saturday night. The program, billed as "Kid's, Character and Clowns" included 66 skaters. For more photos and story see Page 11. —McNairn Photo

Riverside parents compromise

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

RIVERSIDE HGTS — Parents of children at Riverside Heights Public School will compromise and accept triple grading — if it stalls the closing of the small community school here.

The 30 parents and sprinkling of teachers at the community hall last Wednesday urged school committee members John Baynham and Gord McNairn to stress this point to the S.D.&G. County Board of Education.

The two will present a brief to the board's school facilities committee April 8 outlining reasons why the 16-year-old school should be kept open, despite declining enrolment.

Parents learned last month the school's future is in jeopardy because of shrinking numbers. This year 91 students attend the school, and projected enrolment for 1986-87 is 86 — roughly 61 per cent of the school's operating capacity. The board has warned the school faces triple grading in 1986-87 and could close the following year.

Parents have rejected most of the options handed them by the board. They don't want to twin Riverside with Morrisburg Public School, since there'd be no advantage for the MPS students who would come here.

Neither do they want to split the students among Morrisburg, Elma and Rothwell-Osnabruck Public Schools.

School bus blues

The board's guidelines for closure state if a school's enrolment can be accommodated in one or more other schools within an hour's distance, it can be considered for closure.

Most parents at last week's meeting agreed their children spend enough time on school buses as it is.

"My youngster leaves home at 20 to 8 to get his bus and he's not home until 4:30. That's plenty long enough to be on a school bus," says an irate Goldie Hutt.

Since Elma Public School only goes to grade 6, she adds, once a student gets that far they have to be bused again to Maple Ridge Public School. "Try spending two hours on a bus every day...when they come home they are not in the best of moods."

If it comes down to it, the group says they'd prefer to see their children in Morrisburg. But MPS can accommodate only 22 more students next September, without adding another portable classroom.

Operating the school with triple grading is the best of a bad lot, as far as the parents are concerned.

The current class size of 20 students would remain about the same for a triple-graded 1-2-3 class, increase to 30 students for the grade 4-5-6 class and just slightly to 24 students for the grade 7-8 class, explained Baynham.

"That's if we don't lose any more students to late French immersion." Last September five students transferred to the increasingly popular ~~LFI~~ class at Iroquois Public School.

Compromise needed

He added once school-closing rumors start to circulate parents are scared of sending their child to that school. But the board's fingering a school and the sounding of the death knell don't automatically go hand-in-hand. One school in the county system, says McNairn, has been on a "time-line" for closure for six years.

"If we want to keep our school open another six years we're going to have to work at it."

Judith Whitford, a mother of two slow-learners, says she'd hate to see the attention now given her children, because of the small class sizes, lost to triple-grading.

Baynham argued parents and students will have to compromise. "We already have some teachers teaching subjects with groups at different progress levels in the same classroom."

When Baynham and McNairn meet with the facilities committee next week they will stress the fact Riverside students are not lacking facilities bigger schools have.

Students here are bused to the MPS gymnasium during winter and use the school yard during warmer weather for physical education. The school has an adequate library supplemented by monthly visits from the counties bookmobile. It also has a computer and a second is on order.

Regardless of the outcome of next week's meeting Baynham is confident he's got the school a year's reprieve. The school facilities committee was originally to have met March 11 to discuss placing Riverside on an 18-month time line. But Baynham's request to meet with committee members, set for next week, and a subsequent recommendation for or against closure, likely won't reach a full board meeting until mid-April. This late date pushes the end of the proposed 18-month time line into the 1988-89 academic year.



Riverside Heights Public School has been fingered by the SD&G County Board of Education for possible closure in a couple of years because of declining enrolment. Last week concerned parents decided triple-grading was better than closing the school, at least for the time being. —Tindal Photo

Separate board faces huge budget deficit

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board will have to carry a $205,873 deficit from last year into 1986 budget deliberations later this spring.

Explaining the 1985 financial statement to board trustees at last week's meeting, auditors explained the figure represents about three mills of taxation. The extra money will be taken into account when administration and trustees set their priorities for the coming year.

The board's total budget last year was more than $29.6 million — 84 per cent of which was picked up by the provincial government. This left local taxpayers to assume the remaining $4.3 million, including a $100,000 deficit carried into the 1985 budget from 1984.

Accounting for the extra expenses in 1985 was a major renovation project at Ecole Elda Rouleau in Alexandria. Formerly an "open concept" school, it was modified with the addition of walls and corridors.

Renovations were also carried out at General Vanier Secondary School here before St. Joseph's Secondary School took up permanent residence in it last fall.

It costs the separate school board an average of $3,774 to educate each student in its system, roughly $100 more than the figure estimated in last year's budget.

In 1984, the board paid roughly $3,596 per student.

On the plus side, the board's financial statement showed a drop in expenditures from the previous year. The higher 1984 figure, however, took into account the addition to St. Andrew's School.

Golf club included in zoning bylaw

IROQUOIS — [illegible] years after the fact and long overdue, council here is amending its zoning bylaw to include part of the golf club road and clubhouse.

The two were annexed by the village from Matilda Township in 1983 in exchange for the so-called "racetrack" property under the Municipal Boundaries Negotiations Act. However the properties have not been incorporated in the village's zoning bylaw.

Currently zoned rural under the township's zoning bylaw, the land will be designated open space, to comply with the rest of the municipal golf course.

Ice worst offender in snow removal budget

MORRISBURG — While snow squalls and blustery winter weather can have rather unsettling effects on persons forced to live in this climate year after year, they rarely cause much fluctuation among municipal snow removal budgets.

"There's never any appreciable difference in costs from year to year, unless we get a really heavy snowfall like in the late 70s," says village clerk Lloyd Barkley. "We were blocked in and that's when you'll see costs jump."

Generally, he said, costs vary only $2,000 — $3,000 from one year to the next. The more ice, says Barkley, the higher the bill.

While municipal work crews are crossing their fingers the white stuff is behind them, most won't know what kind of winter it's been dollar-wise for at least a few more weeks.

The ministry of transportation and communications allocates its road subsidies to municipalities based on a fiscal year, not season to season. Snow removal costs are calculated using the first three and last two months of a year, so that seasonal cost comparisons are sometimes deceiving.

Figures for January, February and the first three weeks of March show the village has spent $41,035 in snow plowing and $10,103 in sanding and salting, for a total bill of $51,138.

During roughly the same period last year the municipality chocked up expenses of $54,000.

In 1985 — January, February, March, November and December — the total amount spent to keep the 18 miles of village streets passable was $81,188.29. This compares to $78,804 spent the previous fiscal year.

In Williamsburg Township March snow removal bills are still trickling in but roads superintendent Hugh Garlough says the year's total bill will likely be higher than last thanks to heavier than normal snow and ice rain this month.

During January and February the township spent $22,000 on plowing and $4,000 on sanding and salting its 100 or so miles of roads. Last year $28,000 was spent on snow plowing and a further $1,000 on sanding and salting during the same two-month period.

Iroquois clerk Betty Marlin says exact figures are not complete on the winter's snow removal costs but she estimates the village is looking at upwards of $50,000 for the season. Last year $54,437 was spent to keep the 10 miles of village streets in working condition.

Osnabruck Township clerk Warren Bethune expects he'll have written cheques totalling $72,000 to cover 1985-86 snow removal costs by the time March 31 rolls around. Snow removal on the township's 110-mile road system cost the municipality slightly under $70,000 the previous winter.



The snow may be gone for the season but the official arrival of spring heralds more work for the town crew to contend with. Most of last week they were kept occupied in the east end of the village thawing out the tile drain along Fifth Street so the ditches can drain properly and allow the water to get away once the spring thaw arrives. —Tindal Photo

Sentencing deferred

MORRISBURG—The sentencing of an R.R. 1 Brinston man charged in January with assaulting his wife, will be put over until April 22.

Siegfried Muselman pleaded guilty in provincial court here last month after testimony from his wife showed he had repeatedly beat her while she nursed her baby. The beatings, apparently were triggered by Helga Muselman's refusal to comply with her husband's request to obtain a record of employment from his former employer. She has since left her husband.

Yesterday defence lawyer Doug Grenkie told court Muselman has been getting counselling for his problems in Ottawa since the assault occurred.

He asked that judge Ron MacFarlane delay sentencing until judge Bruce Hunter returns.

Jail term ordered

MORRISBURG — A second conviction on impaired driving charges in almost as many years has netted an Iroquois man 14 days in jail and a six-month license suspension.

Judge Ronald MacFarlane yesterday sentenced William Jollota in provincial court after the accused pleaded guilty to driving while having consumed alcohol over the legal limit. The Criminal Code considers a person with more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood impaired.

Jollota was previously convicted of a similar offence in November, 1983.

R-O drama students shine

INGLESIDE — The big one managed to elude Rothwell-Osnabruck High School at the Seaway Valley drama festival at St. Lawrence College over the weekend, but at least two of its actors brought home honors.

Michael Colebrook, as the 12-year-old boy in the one-act psychological drama "No Why", was named one of four outstanding performers by festival judges.

In his first-ever stage role, the grade nine student played a young boy facing pressures to conform and the hypocrisies of family life. Throughout the play he refuses to repent in front of his family for a small indiscretion, the nature of which the audience never learns.

Jennifer Gillard, a grade 12 student who has performed in previous R-O entries, nabbed an award of merit for her role as the youngster's aging aunt.

Drama coach Clive Marin, who has guided the R-O drama club to previous theatrical distinction, including several outstanding performance awards and awards of merit for individual performers, says he was pleased with his troupe's performance this year. Some eight high schools from Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties took part in the two-day event, which was sponsored by Sears.

This year's big winner was Ecole Secondaire la Citadelle, with its one-person show "Et si on revait". The school will represent S.D.&G. in the Ontario regional drama festival April 17-19 in Cornwall.

Marin said all his actors performed admirably in very high calibre competition. He was particularly proud of Colebrook's first-time effort but failed to see why adjudicator Ron Cameron, a theatre teacher at Sheridan College, overlooked R-O student Ken Zeran when handing out the awards.

"I'm surprised he went unnoticed. It was a bit of a shame. He was the major lead actor and I thought he did a marvellous job."

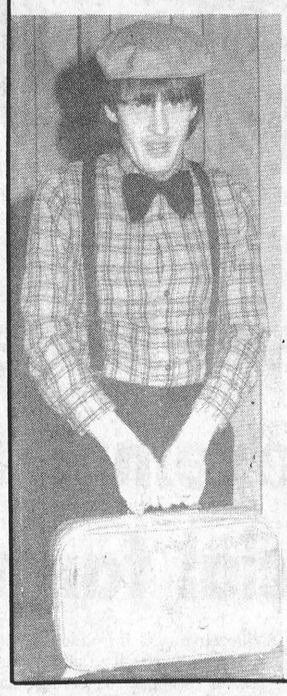
Marin concedes acting is a very subjective discipline and even though he believed Zeran outdid himself as the boy's father, "the judges must have felt otherwise."

Other members of the R-O cast include Sally Dewey as the boy's mother, Peter Pontbriand as the aging grandfather and Karen Gillespie as an aunt.

Village gives ambulance tower access

MORRISBURG — Village council will allow the St. Lawrence Ambulance service access to the water tower to repair its aerial any time it wishes. The municipality however, is washing its hands of any responsibility should accidents or injuries occur there during installation or maintenance work.

Dark Deeds at Swan's Place



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PUBLIC MEETING

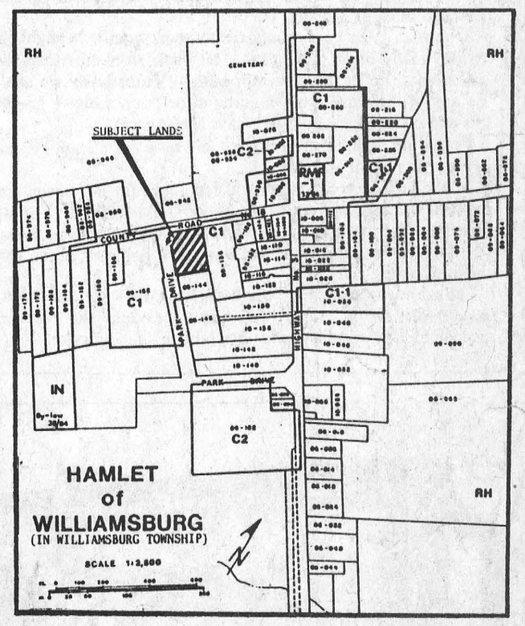
CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg will hold a public meeting on Saturday, May 3rd, 1986 at 2:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, Williamsburg, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 2,530 square metres (0.62 Ac) of land from "Commercial-General C1)" to "Residential Multiple Family (RMF)". The lands affected by the proposed amendment form part of Lot 31, Concession V, in the Hamlet of Williamsburg and form Part 1 of Plan 8R-2143 (as shown below). There is an existing dwelling with an addition to be converted to a total of 3 dwelling units. In addition, a 3-unit apartment dwelling is also proposed for the same lot. The "Residential Multiple Family" zone would permit the conversion of existing dwellings and the development of the proposed apartment for residential purposes.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Williamsburg this 26th day of March, 1986.

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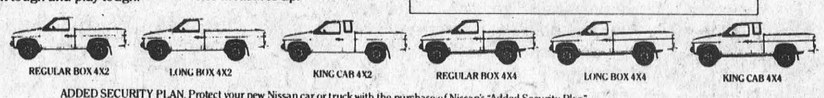

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25% illiteracy rate

"Non-readers" offered help

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — It's a problem seldom talked of in any social circle. Fewer still will even admit to having it.

But the most recent Statistic Canada figures show 25 per cent of Canadian adults are afflicted by it. One of every four men and women in this country cannot read.

The Tri-County Literacy Council, a Cornwall-based organization formed in December, is hoping to put a dent in those statistics.

With five volunteer members culled from Cornwall's Alternative School, the Cornwall Public Library and the United Counties library system, the council teams up volunteer tutors with adults who want to learn to read.

There are no figures currently available on the number of "non-readers" — a term council chairman Nancy Harsanyi says is less threatening than illiterate — in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, but all indications point to the need for such a council.

"Part of our mandate is to try and identify that existing need, then get volunteers who are willing to tutor these persons," says Harsanyi, who is also chief librarian at the Cornwall Public Library.

Non-readers learn of the council's services through the Alternative School, where an in-class tutorial program already is in place. Social agencies have referred such persons to the council and individuals who, after years of hiding it, finally admit they have a reading problem, come on their own initiative.

More private

The Tri-County Literacy Council was a natural extension of the Alternative School experience, says Harsanyi.

"We felt there was a need for something a little more private, more anonymous, for people who, for whatever reasons, were not willing to come into the school environment to learn to read."

The fledgling council receives no government funding. Rather, because of the members' close ties with local libraries, services and resource materials have been donated to help get the program off the ground.

That's not to say however, the council won't be looking for funding down the road. A charitable donations number, which enables the council to solicit tax deductible donations, is in the works.

The council's next undertaking, and one Harsanyi hopes will raise its profile, is a two-day training workshop for persons interested in becoming volunteer tutors.

An instructor from Montreal in the Laubach method of teaching — an each one, teach one, one student per teacher approach — will be on hand, says Harsanji. Guide books and teacher manuals will also be provided. The only prerequisite for potential tutors,



she says, is an interest in in the program.

Student-tutor co-ordinator Mike Brunet says 30 tutors have been trained in workshops since the program was conceived. Since February, he's successfully matched eight students with tutors.

Backgrounds vary

It's up to each pair to arrange their own study sessions at a time and place convenient to both. "It could be at the home of either the student or the tutor, or somewhere totally neutral, wherever they're most comfortable," says Brunet, adding some people don't want family members or neighbors knowing they're getting this help. There is no cost involved for either party.

A volunteer tutor with the Alternative School since last fall, Brunet says no one socio-economic group has a claim on illiteracy in S.D.&G.

"They come from all backgrounds and all geographical areas of the united counties."

Each pair works at its own pace, depending on the level of literacy they're dealing with. Some persons can't even recognize the characters on a page, says Brunet, while others ahve learned basic reading along the way, but are having difficulties.

Persons wanting help with their reading problems or those wishing to volunteer some spare time as a tutor can contact Harsanyi at 932-4796 or Brunet at 938-7142.

Township road paving pre-empts counties council priority list

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Residents here can thank Stewart Hart for a smoother ride this fall. After years of a hard sell job and a fair amount of lobbying, the Osnabruck Township reeve convinced United counties council to set aside money to pave four kilometres of County Road 11.

Members voted 26-25 to spend $162,500 to pave the road this summer, even though it was not on the council's list of priorities.

"I had half the roads committee in favor of it, that was the biggest thing," Hart said last week following the Monday council meeting. His request was supported by Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker, Morrisburg's Bill Dillabough and Cornwall Township's John Cleary.

The expenditure was made possible after the members agreed to purchase only two of four plow spreaders scheduled for this year.

Hart said he's asked to have the road paved each year for the last five. While the road's sandy soil base is good for drainage, it becomes very mucky when it rains, he said.

"People won't travel the road when it rains. It's like putting your car through a cement mixer. When the stuff dries, it's hard as cement," Hart said.

The portion to be paved will extend from Hwy. 43 south to the Ninth Concession.

Hart said he was not concerned the road work, not a council priority this year, would set a dangerous precedent.

"Anyone who has been on counties council for a while knows that lobbying goes on all the time, for everything, because there's just not enough money to go around."

He added the roads list is not set in stone and projects have been known to get bumped up or deleted from time to time.

Other roads in line for future improvement include the blacktopping of County Road 18 from Lunenburg to St. Andrews this year, and the widening of the road from Lunenburg to Osnabruck Centre in 1987.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — Police here are investigating a weekend break-in at the Royal Canadian Legion building on Colin Street.

Police were called to the Legion about 9:20 a.m. Monday after an employee, arriving to open the building, noticed the glass panel on the rear door smashed.

About a dozen beer and a quantity of cigarettes were taken

The break-in occurred sometime after the Legion closed Saturday night, say police. Morrisburg OPP Const. Dave McDonald is the investigating officer.

•

A two-car accident on County Road 1, just south of Hainsville Friday night, sent three people to hospital with minor injuries.

Morris Sipes of R.R. 3 Mountain was travelling northbound on County Road 1, about 8:30 p.m., when he observed a speeding car approach him. Taking evasive action, Sipes headed his 1980 Dodge into the east shoulder of the road but was sideswiped by a 1978 Ford, heading south, driven by Roger Kirkwood of R.R.2 Brinston.

Sipes and his wife Elaine, a passenger in the vehicle and Kirkwood, were all taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for observation and later released.

Damage to each vehicle is estimated at $5,000. Morrisburg OPP Const. Don Craig is the investigating officer. Charges are pending.

Short drive home nets man $500 fine

MORRISBURG — Village resident Wayne McHaffie was fined $500 in provincial court here yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

McHaffie had been travelling southbound on Ottawa Street the night of Jan. 25 when the right front wheel of his car hit the curb. He swung the wheel back but in the process struck another oncoming vehicle.

Rather than stop to see the extent of the damage, he continued the short distance to his Ottawa Street home and went inside the house.

OPP Const. Faye McAvoy, off-duty at the time, witnessed the incident and followed McHaffie to his residence. She went inside and found the accused upset and with a smell of alcohol on his breath. She declined to interview him at the time but came back the following morning for details.

Defence lawyer Doug Grenkie urged provincial court judge Ron MacFarlane to impose a stiff, $500 fine rather than revoke the accused's driver's license.

McHaffie, a transport driver with Tank Truck Transport Ltd. for 14 years and the recipient of a 12-year safe driving award, logs about 110,000 km. yearly on the road.

Crown prosecutor Leslie Ault had asked for a $300 fine and a six-month license suspension.

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Patients become victims

The recent controversy between some of Ontario's doctors on one hand, and the government of Ontario on the other, and some of the intemperate, even vitriolic statements in that controversy, can do nothing but undermine the confidence of those in need of medical care.

For they are the ones who will ultimately suffer the most. No patient will find his recovery or his cure enhanced by expressions such as the one used last week by one area doctor - "to hell with the patients". We are sure glad that particular guy is not our doctor.

Some (but by no means all) members of the Ontario Medical Association are upset and militant because they believe that their constitutional rights are being threatened by Bill 54, which would ban physicians from extra-billing over the charge fixed by OHIP.

What is really at stake though, is the pool of many millions of dollars in federal grants, which are witheld from Provincial health departments which allow extra billing. Thus, the Ontario Health Departtment, which in the past, has countenanced extra billing by some doctors, finds itself in straitened financial circumstances, crippled by the witheld funds.

This issue will be settled, of course. Because it must be. Any other course is unacceptable and unthinkable. But it is unfortunate that agreement cannot be reached without acrimonious sayings like that quoted above. For so many of us, the image of "our doctor" is of a gentle, kindly, considerate person, who places the health and welfare of his/her patients above all else. It is difficult to equate that kindly person with some of the snarling, threatening, demanding spokespersons we have seen and heard during recent weeks.

The virtue of courtesy

Nobody can be quite sure when human beings first began practicing courtesy, but we can be sure that our species would not have gone very far without it. In fact, we would probably not have survived at all. Some individual, far back in prehistoric time had to be willing to stand back and let the other fellow go first, instead of thumping him over the head with a club; otherwise, those early tribes would have thumped each other into complete extinction, even before our civilization got its earliest start.

But if courtesy began as a means to the end of physical survival, it was not too long before it became an end in itself, at least in religious and philosophical circles. "Leave off first for manners' sake", we are exhorted in the Book of Ecclesiasticus.

Over the centuries, manners have come to be practiced more and more for their own sake, and less and less under compulsion. There was a time when vassals were flogged for paying insufficient obeisance to their lords and masters. Until relatively recently, in western countries, a lapse in manners could, and often did trigger a fatal duel. But while it is true that real or perceived rudeness today can still result in a bloody nose or worse, we have reached a point where most of us are courteous to others primarily because we want to be. If there is an ulterior motive behind common courtesy, it is simply that making other people feel good can make us feel good too.

Yet, unconsciously, we are supporting the very structure of society every time we wish someone a good day, ask how they are, or say please and thank you. For the agreeable modus vivendi on which civilized relations rest, cannot be enforced by written law.

Courtesy is the lubricant that eases the friction arising from differences among humans. By setting accepted limits on what people may say or do to one another, those differences are prevented from sparking strife. The elaborate politeness of diplomacy, the law courts and the assemblies may seem to be somewhat forced and hollow, but it serves a very vital purpose. It recognizes that contentiousness is an integral part of human nature, and allows this normal instinct to run its course within peaceful bounds.

There is a difference, however, between politeness and courtesy. Diplomats, lawyers and legislators must be polite as a matter of form. They do not necessarily have to be courteous, because, by definition, courtesy is acting with kindness and civility in dress and manner. Politeness may be civil enough, but when it turns cool, it is anything but kind.

the Kitchen Garden

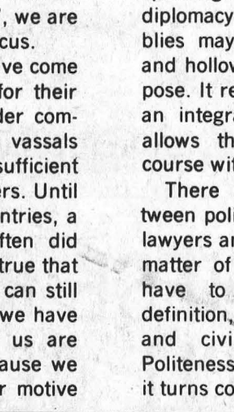
V.A. Hughes

The Parsley seeds are perking away — no sign of growth after one week, but the rest we have planted are really going to town. Thirty-six different batches, everything from Ruby Lettuce to Italian White Sunflowers. Some hatched within one day, others have cracked open in three. We check them every morning by lifting the edge of their plastic tent and peeking inside. It may sound somewhat simple, but finding a batch of seeds that have started to sprout gives us more of a charge than watching T.V.

The days are warming up. The snow is disappearing fast and we find it hard to stay inside. For the gardener the urge to dig is hard to resist. The fact that the ground is still frozen is something of a damper but to those who simply can't wait the answer may be a Cold Frame. Take a large shallow box, no bottom or top, set it out on the soil and top it with a sheet of plastic, fibreglas or an old storm window. Just sitting there, it will trap the sun and warm up the ground underneath. You can increase the heat by setting your frame over a pile of fresh manure — turning it into a hotbed, (electric soil cables will do the same thing).

Seedlings grown inside the frame won't leap ahead with the same rate of growth as those on the window ledge, but they tend to be sturdier. A good spot for the Parsley and Lettuce seedlings. We were horrified to find that if all of our Parsley seeds germinate we'll have over 200 plants. That's going to require lots of nursery space. In preparation we're busy rolling planting tubes. These are a

NEWSPAPER PLANT POT



cheaper version of the disintegrating plant pot. Take a sheet of black and white newspaper. Tear the sheets in four and roll each piece into a tube with a diameter of 1½ inches. We use bits of masking tape to hold the tubes in shape. Cut into three inch lengths and fold each tube in half. Open the bottom and turn the edges in to form a square. Turn the two opposite corners in to the middle, press flat and tape, then open to top of the tube — presto! You've made a tiny paper bag, a home-grown alternative to the commercial peat pot.

N.B. Masking take works best, it doesn't disintegrate when wet.

We've used these to start seedlings off and find they work well. Filled with soil mix and lined up in flats, they hold their shape. When planting out you can peel the paper back or plant as is (we usually remove the tape to help roots escape). One average Morrisburg Leader will yield 64 pots. Not bad, but don't use the colored inserts. Plants don't like the ink.

A thermometer that registers highs and lows is useful to check the temperature before settling your seedlings out in their frame. Closed at night with a blanket or rug over the top to hold the heat in, it will keep the temperature from dropping too low. If the weather really turns nasty or we have a late snowfall we have used a string of Christmas lights to keep the chill off. The box looked a little strange, glowing blue and green through the night, but the plants were cozy. With this in mind, whether you use Christmas lights or heating cables remember to place the cold frame close enough to an electric outlet so you can plug it in. Finding an extension that's extra long is sometimes a problem.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The March 25th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P. and the Hon. F.M. Cass, M.P.P., attended an inspection visit to the recently opened Dundas School for the Mentally Retarded in the sixth concession schoolhouse, Williamsburg Township. Children at the school were to be given a great deal of individual attention and were to be taught according to their mental capacity. Carol Ivens was principal and assisting her was Dorothy Morgan.

The Williamsburg Jets, after winning the St. Lawrence League pennant for first place at the end of the regular schedule, had been eliminated from further play by the Cornwall Beavers.

At the Dominion a one-pound package of humbugs was selling for 38 cents and 20-ounce tins of Clark's tomato juice were six for $1.

Many people were phoning the Leader to report robins back in the area. As well, flocks of Canada geese had been returning to the St. Lawrence parks sanctuary.

With automation hitting the sugar bushes in North America authorities at Upper Canada Sugar Bush had decided 12 trees should go modern. Sap was to flow from the maples through a three-eighths inch plastic pipeline into a large tank.

1956

Pictured on the front page of the March 30, 1956 issue of The Leader were Iroquois and Morrisburg students as they worked in the Industrial Arts Shop at Iroquois High School during an Industrial Arts exhibition. At the welding table were Glenn McMillan, Donald Montpetit, Graham Serviss and Eugene Dunbar. Arnold Lawlor and Edward Marcellus were working on the machine lathes.

Mrs. Clara Henry and her daughter, Florence, were honored with a party prior to their departure from Morrisburg. Mrs. Henry, the former Clara Marshall, had made her home for more than 30 years at the "Centennial Cottage", one of the finer brick residences with a splendid view of the St. Lawrence. This many-gabled home, at the west end of Main Street, had an interesting history having been built shortly after Confederation by Alex McMartin. Mrs. Henry, a former school teacher, was moving with her daughter to South Burnaby, B.C.

At the Dominion Maple Leaf tendersweet boneless picnic ham was 69 cents a pound and blanched peanuts were 39 cents a 14 ounce package.

Proceeds from a dance sponsored by Williamsburg Legion were to be turned over to the newly formed Williamsburg Fire Brigade to purchase equipment. The dance netted $127.

For the first time in its 20 years history the Picadilly Theatre at Williamsburg was to show cinemascope productions when it reopened after a four-day shutdown for installation and redecoration. The cinemascope installation necessitated the erection of a new frame, new curtains and new motors which would operate the curtain. **The screen was 24 feet wide and nearly 12 feet high making it the largest screen in the district. New high intensity units and special lenses had been added to the converted projection machines.**

1946

It was announced in the March 29th, 1946 issue of The Leader the Seeley's Health Clinic, Main Street, Morrisburg had reopened after being closed for a period of two months due to the illness of Dr. M.R. Seeley. The clinic had been redecorated and refitted to offer to patients the utmost in clean, healthful and restful surroundings. Among additions to the equipment was a large size x-ray machine which could x-ray anything from a chipped finger bone to a fractured spine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson of Williamsburg celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

At Hess' Grocery a one pound box of Catelli macaroni was 10 cents and Christie's bread was 10 cents a loaf.

1936

Headlines in the March 27th, 1936 issue of The Leader read Outstanding Personalities of Ottawa District. The story on Oscar Beckstead, Reeve of Williamsburg township appeared in the Ottawa Citizen. According to the piece the Becksteads came from the Mohawk Valley in the van of the United Empire Loyalists and the rugged stone house built by the pioneers in the fourth concession line of Williamsburg still stood — a monument to the zeal and stability of those early pathfinders. Adam Beckstead, the son of the original pioneers purchased a farm in the sixth concession. It was located on a stage coach road half way between Chesterville and Morrisburg. For years the place was known as the "half way house", a favorite of travellers who sat about the great open fireplace trading horses and swapping yarns. The "half way house" was erected in 1866 and on it was erected Dundas' first cheese factory. The property in 1936 was still owned and operated by Oscar Beckstead. Beckstead's mother was Anetta Crysler, descendant of the owner of the historic Crysler Farm and of Crysler village. Reeve Beckstead entered municipal politics on a plank of "abolish statute labor". Beginning in 1917 he served three years as councillor and in 1921 was elected deputy-reeve. After one year he quit public life. In 1930 he returned to politics and was elected reeve by acclamation. In 1931 he again dropped out not to return again until 1936.

Engineers who had inspected that portion of Highway 31 lying between Williamsburg and Winchester Springs strongly advised a new road be built connecting the two places. The proposed route lay directly south from the

Continued on page 5

Defiant POW Camp Commandant says:

"Thank God for the A Bombs—we wouldn't have made the winter and hundreds of thousands more would have died"

It's mid-evening as we land at Tokyo's busy Narita Airport. There were many thoughts running through my mind, and what were the thoughts in the minds of the Hong Kong veterans returning after 40 years? It's my first trip to Japan and how am I going to react to a country that was so hated 40 years ago. A country where many Canadians now rest as a direct result of brutal treatment received as prisoners of war.

Although very reluctant to discuss the suffering and atrocities forced upon them by the Japanese as POWs, the Hong Kong veterans had added little by little to a story that the generation of today know little or nothing about. A story that should never be forgotten when we argue the pros and cons of defense spending. The Hong Kong veterans have argued for years, they are the forgotten veterans. Their argument is a valid one.

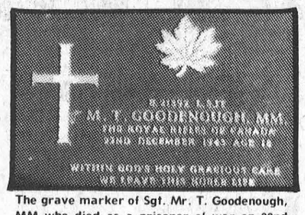
We're processed through this modern airport in record time with the utmost in professionalism and politeness. Yes, even the custom's officer smiled and greeted us in English. In short order our luggage was loaded on a truck and we're welcomed aboard a modern bus. The only problem with the bus, was that it was obviously designed for Japanese people who in general are much smaller than us Canadians. Off we went for the one and a half hour drive to the Tokyo Hilton.

"This damn place sure has changed a lot since I last seen it," a veteran down the aisle from me commented. "This was the site of a POW camp and it was slave labour that built the first bloody runways here," he added. Undoubtedly there was still anger after 40 years, but he was composed. Little was said for a time as the bus rolled for downtown Tokyo.

It was obvious there were different thoughts going through the minds of all of us, depending on the circumstances of our past. I only wished I could have read the minds of the Hong Kong vets. I'm sure they were thinking of those they left behind over 40 years ago as each face flashed through their minds. Later at the Yokohama Cemetery as I walked with a veteran along the rows and rows of headstones he admitted; "as I walk along the rows of headstones I see many familiar names and I find myself talking to them once again, trying to bring them good cheer and news of home."

As had occurred on several occasions previous, the professionalism of the two Armed Forces padres was evident as they broke the silence with a sing song. The songs they sang were those used in the canteens, in the pubs or for relaxation in the barracks. If one was to close his eyes, you would think you were listening to a group of young people in the early 40's. The inspiration from the singing was unbelievable as the thinning grey-haired youth of yesterday sang. I later learned how important singing was to those who spent dreadful months as POW's of the Japanese. I was told one of the only features of POW life was the singing and this was done regardless of the conditions. The worse things got, the more they sang. Former POW camp commandant Len Birchall suggested singing was a form of defiance but he said it also kept up the morale.

The importance of singing was forcefully brought to my attention



The grave marker of Sgt. Mr. T. Goodenough, MM who died as a prisoner of war on 22nd December 1943 at age 18. He fought in the defense of Hong Kong when only 16 years of age, and won the Military Cross.

following the Memorial Services at Yokohama Cemetery, the last for the "Pilgrimage to Asia" that had honored thousands upon thousands of Allied soldiers who paid with their life in the battle of South-East Asia and Hong Kong. As our group gathered quietly in front of the Cross of Sacrifice in the British section of the cemetery for a final picture, the veterans broke forth in song. To many this might have been shocking and considered inappropriate.

A letter from Mr. Birchall after the pilgrimage explains it better than I can: "One of the most moving moments for me was when the members of the Pilgrimage gathered in the grounds of Yokohama Cemetery, our last cemetery to be visited, and all burst into song, singing these same old songs. Nothing could have been more appropriate or brought us closer to our comrades and nothing could have pleased them more. This was indeed the finest and most sincere greeting we could ever bring to them. Never shall I be able to hear those songs again without vivid recollection of those wonderful final moments, shared with my buddies."



The Hon. George Hees, the Minister of Veterans Affairs, reading his address at Yokohama Commonwealth War Cemetery in Japan. Left to right, Jacques Boisvert, conducting officer, DVA; Padres Brig. Gen. C.J. Campbell (RC) and Brig. Gen. Eldon MacCara (P). To Mr. Hees' right is the Cross of Sacrifice honoring the 137 Canadians that are buried here along with their comrades of New Zealand. This section is completely surrounded by trees to isolate it from the modern day world.

The Yokohama British Commonwealth War Cemetery is located near Yokohama, the port of Tokyo. It is the only British Commonwealth Cemetery in Japan. It is divided into five parts. Those being the: British section, Indian section, Australian section; New Zealand and Canadian section and the Post War Cemetery which contains the graves of 25 Canadians of the Korean War. Located in a small valley, completely surrounded by trees, each section is also secluded in an area surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs. A pathway about 200 yards long leads to the Canadian and New Zealand section. The cemetery is an oasis of serenity from the continuous noise and activity of this modern day world. It is meticulously clean with the fragrance of many varieties of flowers and shrubs. The calmness is only interrupted by the calls of birds.

At the end of the pathway, you ascend a half a dozen steps to the Cross of Sacrifice which overlooks the grave markers of 137 Canadians who died as POWs along with their New Zealand buddies.

In his final tribute of the Pilgrimage, The Honorable George Hees, Minister of Veterans Affairs, noted the comparison between the campaigns in Europe and those in South-East Asia. In Europe the Minister indicated the objectives were plainly mapped and the terrain and weather were not all that unfamiliar. For the most part he said, the Allies fighting in Europe were well supplied and the Air Force flew from established aerodromes.

"How different was the war in South-East Asia. At Singapore and Burma we learned how great was the territory to be defended. Military school and basic training couldn't really prepare anyone for the campaign the fabulous Chindits had to fight," said the Minister.

Speaking of the Canadian airmen in the Far East he said, "They accomplished so much with so little. Endurance and personal initiative overcame all the shortcomings of weather, equipment and makeshift runways. It is no wonder that anyone wearing the Burma Star commands instant respect and admiration."

Turning his attention to the Hong Kong veterans, Mr. Hees mentioned again as he had on several occasions, that the Hong Kong veterans were the first Canadians to see action and the last to see freedom. "They had the worst of the war and no mere words can adequately convey their terrible experiences," added Mr. Hees. He said the graves partly reveal how harsh the daily grind of life was in prisoner of war camps and work crews.

In his concluding remarks, the Minister singled out the headstone marking the grave of Sgt. M.T. Goodenough, MM (military medal winner), member of the Royal Rifles of Canada who died on December 22, 1943 as a POW, age 18. "This meant," he said, "that at a tender age when he should have been chasing girls and his future dreams, he was dodging bullets. Today, let us count ourselves fortunate to be alive and bless the memory of young men like him whose example has made this a pilgrimage of such pain and pride."

The reciting of the Act of Remembrance was followed by the Canadian Forces bugler sounding the Last Post and Reveille. Following the official wreath laying, numerous other members of the Hong Kong Veterans Association delegation placed wreaths at the foot of the Cross of Sacrifice.

Here, as in Stanley War Cemetery, Canadian Forces Piper CWO Bill Gilmour stood alone amid the trees on a nearby hill playing "Amazing Grace" as the wreaths were placed. It was beautiful, it was simple, it was sincere and a very touching farewell to the comrades who rest here in peace.

Many of the Hong Kong veterans who were POWs in Japan spent their free time trying to locate and recognize the former POW camps. This was very difficult said Frank Harding of Winnipeg. His camp was near the dock and rail yards. All he could find was a part of a concrete fence. "This is the spot alright," he said. "Three hundred and fifty of us lived in a shed over there," pointing in the direction of a new warehouse. He told of the near starvation conditions in the camp, and absolutely no medical supplies.

To get a hot conversation going, one needed only to mention the peace activists on Parliament Hill or compensation for the Japanese interned during the Second World War. These veterans were adamant in their stand, and rightly so. "The day Japan pays compensation to the Hong Kong veterans, then it's time to talk about compensation for those displaced in Canada," commented President Ken Gaudin of the Hong Kong Veterans Association.

"The day Hong Kong surrendered, almost every damn Japanese civilian was wearing a Japanese uniform, including my barber," noted another veteran. "It would have been a different story if the Japanese had ever landed on the West Coast."

Air Commodore Len Birchall found the old baseball stadium where he was camp commandant for two and a half years. Birchall, who wears about a dozen medals on his chest, is known as the "Saviour of Ceylon" and was awarded the Order of the British Empire for "his gallantry and devotion to his fellow prisoners." He was awarded the Distinguish Flying Cross for discovering the Japanese fleet on its way to Ceylon, and getting a message back before he and his crew were shot down and was subsequently captured. He was cited by Winston Churchill for his actions.

Birchall, like other POW's, is a strong supporter of the dropping of the A bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945. "Thank God for the A bombs - we wouldn't have made the winter and hundreds of thousands more would have died," said Birchall. It was emphasized that more lives were lost in the complete destruction of Tokyo and Okohama by conventional bombing, then by the two A bombs. "The Japanese would never have surrendered had it not been for the A bombs," added Birchall. "The loss would have been tremendous on both sides and not a single POW would have survived."

The peace movement on Parliament Hill came under harsh criticism when someone made a passing comment about the group. "They're parasites, preying on the unknowledgeable minds of many Canadians. Where in the hell were they today - why don't they pitch their tents in one of these war cemeteries and spend a few days paying tribute to those who have provided them with the freedom they enjoyed on Parliament Hill. Had we been prepared in 1941, most of these cemeteries wouldn't exist today," a rather annoyed veteran said. "I was never in favour of war but we must be prepared to protect ourselves at all times."

* * * *

The "Pilgrimage to Asia" was long overdue for those of the Forgotten War. Those who rest so far away have been properly honored. The Pilgrimage was low key as it should be, and nothing could have been more appropriate. It was a solemn and personal matter for those veterans returning on this Pilgrimage. The Memorial Service at each cemetery was simple and most sincere, and the words of the Hon. George Hees told the story of participation very well. I was privileged to have been afforded the opportunity of being part of a very important mission which was carried out with dignity and stateliness.

We Shall Remember Them

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I am writing this correspondence to you again at this time to make you aware of a situation within the Canadian penal system.

I am serving a three-year term at Millhaven Penitentiary. I have been sitting at Collins Bay, and now at Millhaven for nearly nine months, sitting in segregation wings awaiting transfer to a protective custody institution such as Kingston Penitentiary. I'm locked up 23 hours a day in my cell. I am a "P.C." - protective custody inmate here at Millhaven Penitentiary. I have been turned down three times for a transfer to Kingston Penitentiary. I was a protective custody inmate there from 1981 to 1983, when I was released on mandatory parole.

If I am placed or forced into any institution where the main inmate population is, my life will be jeopardized. The R.H.Q. here in Kingston are not doing their jobs. As you are aware, a few weeks back, inmate Rivard here at Millhaven was stabbed to death, after being transferred here from Warkworth Institution. I don't see where these trained people can overlook an inmate's file, and realize that at one time or another he was in protective custody for his own safety.

Regional manager offender program Mr. A. Deurloo and the board members are fully aware of my need for protective custody, and he and the people who sit on this board are refusing me this transfer and my protection.

I had a letter from R.H.Q. and Mr. A. Deurloo and Board members on Monday, March 17, 1986 refusing me a transfer to Kingston Penitentiary for my protection and safety. I believe now they are trying to transfer me out of the province to another institution. My family is close to me for visiting now, which they do every month. If this happens to me, being transferred out of the province, they will be taking me away from my family, and I will have no support at all.

I really fear that my life is still threatened in this institution, where I am not in protective custody.

I thank you, Art, and I thank The Leader for publishing my letter, as it may be of help to other inmates in the same situation as I am now. My life is threatened daily!

sincerely,
Inmate 398452A
Richard Y.D. Younge,
Millhaven Penitentiary
Box 280
Bath Rd. Ontario.
K0H 1G0

HISTORY OF MORRISBURG

Continued from page 4

Springs, through the intervening bushland, to join the present highway at the Hess cheese factory. The estimated cost was $100,000.

At Barkley's Meat Market pure lard was 13 cents a pound and oysters were 45 cents a pint.

The Supertest Service Station, Morrisburg, was under the new management of Charles King, formerly of Pinks Ltd. of Ottawa.

1926

The March 26th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported Urias S. Algire of Syracuse was celebrating his 100th birthday. Born in Williamsburg Mr. Algire had been a life-long abstainer from alcohol and tobacco.

The boys of the Morrisburg Junior hockey team were the champions of the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey league having won the playoff series against Cardinal 6-5. The first game finished tied 3-3 and Morrisburg took the second 3-2. Players on the team included centre "Bus" Ryan, right wing Ernie Eamon, left wing Harry Meikle, defense Don Wells and Scotty Campbell and goal Arthur Loucks. Spares were Gerald Coligan, Timmy Lapierre and Reub Cassel.



RUBBER STAMPS
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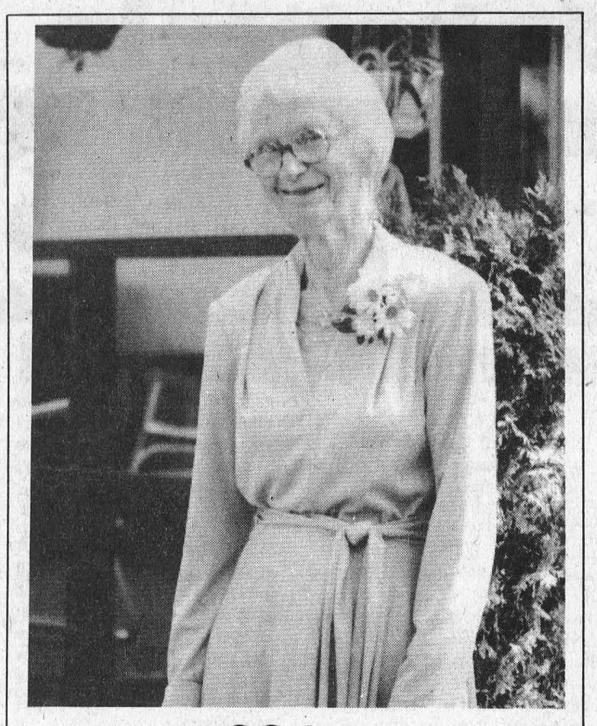

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Maude Cochrane, of Deseronto, Ontario, and formerly a well-known resident of Morrisburg, celebrated her 90th birthday on March 15th at the home of her son in Mississauga. Her 10 children, 39 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren, along with a host of friends in Morrisburg and area, wish her continued health and happiness.

Williamsburg News

Winners at the Williamsburg senior citizen's euchre on Wednesday night were as follows: Violet Bellinger, Mrs. Sarah Presley, Mrs. Lynn Gilmour, Lila Young, Kezia Wells and Harland Helmer. Door prize winners were; Dwain Hess, Helen Gillespie. Draw winners were Mrs. McMaster, Helen Gillespie, Walter Beehler (2) and Kezia Wells.

The next euchre will be on Wednesday, March 26th and everyone is welcome.

•

At the monthly meeting of the Willamsburg senior citizens on Tuesday, March 18, 57 members and 2 visitors enjoyed a sumptuous noon meal.

During the business period that followed, deposits for a trip to Peterborough and Cullen Gardens June 23-24, were collected, and a day-trip to visit the "Billings Estate" at Ottawa was discussed. Olive Warren will investigate the possibilities of a reservation for this visit.

Mrs. Alfred Carkner was program convenor, and opened with a sing along by everyone, with Thelma Bradford at the piano. Wray McPherson gave a reading, "Coincidence is too strong to ignore".

Musical numbers were rendered by Reg. Burd, Thelma Bradford and Lorne Barkley, playing a banjo, accordian and guitar.

Doris Hill gave a reading, "The Sap's Running" and Cecil Casselman related a story, followed by everyone singing happy birthday to those with March birthdays. Tina concluded her program with a reading, "The Way to Be a Friend".

•

Williamsburg Women's Institute informs anyone interested that their Williamsburg W.I. "Tweedsmuir Village History" book is still available at Upper Canada Village Store, at Williamsburg at Barclay's Food Store, Lisa's Hairloft, Clerk's Office and at McHaffie's Flea Market; at Morrisburg Thom Travel Agency and at Winchester The Book Place. Mail orders can be sent to the Williamsburg Women's Institute for $25 plus postage.

Euchre winners

Winners of the I.O.O.F. euchre at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, March 19th, 1986 were Kezia Wells, Lola Young, Harold Crowder and Harold Lewis.

Door prize winners were Gertrude Yates and Ralph Smith.

Draw winners were Homer Rutherford, Lola Young, Cecil Lewis, Doug Gow, Gertrude Yates and Edith Baker.

Kmart
Canada's saving place

CORRECTION

The "Friday" specials advertised at the top of page 3 in this week's flyer will be on sale Thursday, March 27th, 1986.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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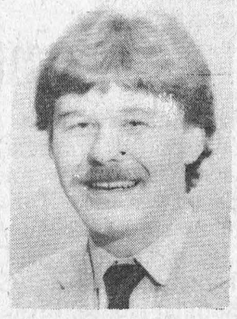

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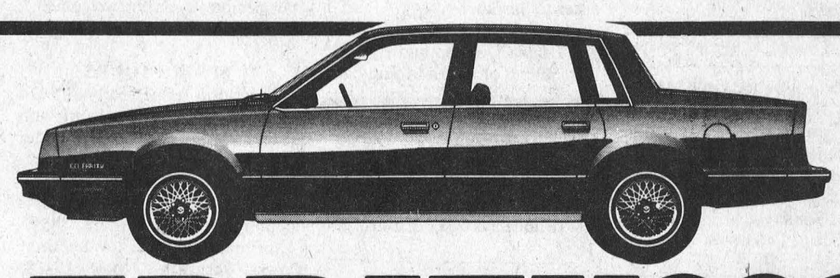
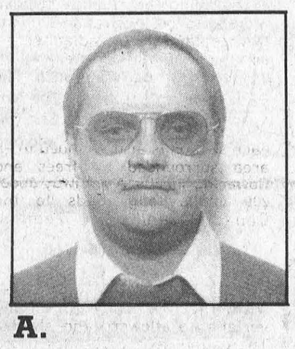
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WHO'S THE CELEBRITY???

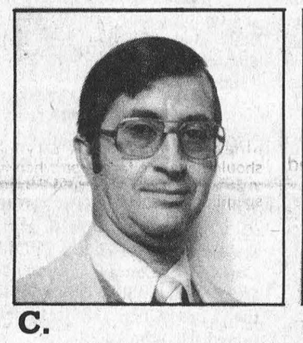




A.



B.



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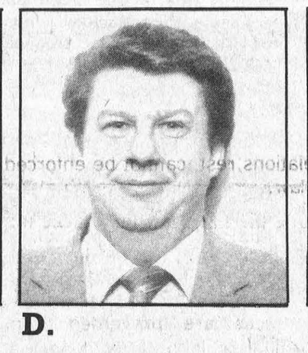

D.



E.



F.

A. Paul Fewster, Lease Manager. Although he is popular, he's not the celebrity.

B. Gerry Templeton, Salesman. After 22 years with the company we all like him but he's not the celebrity.

C. Peter Tsarauhas, Salesman. He's known as 'Peter the Greek' and he's a great cook but still isn't our celebrity.

D. Brent McLaughlin, Salesman. Best trout fisherman in three united counties. He's not Popular with trout so he's not the celebrity.

E. Roger Cloutier, Salesman. He's our resident diesel expert but still not the one celebrity we wanted you to guess.

F. If you guessed F you're right, it's our 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity.

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NO COST AIR CONDITIONING ON CELEBRITY SEDANS, EUROSPORT STATION WAGONS, CELEBRITY STATION WAGONS AND EUROSPORT SEDANS.

All of our Sales Staff want to help you and your family feel like celebrities as you enjoy the quiet and cool of **air conditioning** at **no** extra **cost** That's a savings of **$963.75.** Also for a limited time our celebrities will have a **Special Interest Rate of 10.9%** on 36 payments or **11.9%** on 48 payments.

Come and test drive today. Special offer and give-a-ways all month.

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DELAGES HOUSE OF GIFTS
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USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
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USED CARS & PICK-UPS.
Phone 652-4566
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GUNS—Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. Rifles, Shotguns and handguns. We sell, buy and trade. Browning dealership as well as all other brands. Repairs. Closed on Mondays.
Phone 774-2377
2tfc

APPLES — Robertson's Apple Farm. Free delivery to Morrisburg. on Fridays. MacIntosh and Bancroft.
Robertson's Apple Farm
Open 9-5 daily
Closed Sundays
Phone 652-4609
9tfc

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available. Iroquois.
Phone 652-4566
7tfc

1972 DODGE ½-TON, short box, 318 auto.
Phone 652-2116 after 6 p.m.
12-13pd

1 SET OF LEFT-HANDED golf clubs, 2,3,4,6,7,8,9, W, Irons, 1,3 & 4 woods.
Phone 543-2835 after 5 p.m.
12tfp

BABY CAR SEAT, $35.00
Phone 543-2378
13pd

APPLES — EASTER SPECIAL on Bancrofts. 2 bushels for the price of 1.
Smyth's Apple Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week. 9-5
13-14c

CERAMIC RABBITS, MUGS, chimes, wicker at Questers Giftware, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
13pd

15,000 USED RED BRICKS 1875
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13pd

1981 CAMARO, T-bar roof; 1979 Chev Belair; 1979 Ford Granada.
Charles Shaver
Phone 652-4070
13c

4-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE with oven, good condition. $65.00
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 4-pc. bath, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen, built in cupboards. Full basement, new gas furnace and gas water heater, toilet and shower. Closed in porch. Double garage. Store room 12' X 36'. 50 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.
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13pd

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13pd

NOTICE

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BOYD — Brent and Diana (nee Dowson) are pleased to announce the birth of Caitlin Marie on March 17, 1986 weighing 8 lb., 6½ oz. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Caitlin is a sister to Sarrah.

Proud grandparents are George and Donna Dowson and Lyn and Joyce Boyd of South Mountain.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
1tfc

SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT IN my home, Williamsburg area, good care given.
Phone 535-2795
10-13pd

IN MEMORIAM

If tears could build a stairway
And memories build a lane
I would walk all the way to Heaven
To bring you back again
So many times I've missed you
So many times I've cried
If love alone could have saved you
You never would have died
I think of you in silence
And often speak your name
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
In memory of
Bill and Florence Eady
13pd

GARLOUGH — In memory of my brother, Dalton Calvin Meredith, who was accidentally killed on March 23, 1961.
Remembrance is gift from God.
That death, cannot destroy,
From brothers, sisters and members of the Meredith Garlough family
13pd

GARLOUGH — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Marjorie, who passed away March 25, 1982
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
Walter and Ethel
13pd

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, donations and food and many acts of kindness at the time of our bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Also a special thanks to Dr. Houze and associates, ambulance service, Rev. Crawley and Fairbairn Funeral Home. Also the nurses and staff of the 1st floor, Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The kindness shown will be long and gratefully remembered.
Flossie LaPierre and family
13pd

I have recently recovered completely from my accident last summer. On my own behalf and my mother and sister, I would like to convey my sincere thanks to all for their concern, support and encouragement.
Murray Rielly
12pd

I would like to thank the doctors, nurses, friends and family for the care and attention given me while I was a patient in the following hospitals, Winchester, Cornwall General and Ottawa Civic.
Hugh A. Barkley
13pd

COMING EVENTS

EASTER CRAFT SALE

Tri County Crafts, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21, 22 and 23rd, Cornwall Civic Complex. (Salon B downstairs). Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Free admission.
12-13c

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

Sponsored by Morrisburg Curling Club. Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Curling Club. Please support junior curling. Any donations appreciated. Contact R. Lane 543-3412 or B. Bradford 543-3682
11-15c

CANCER SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The 1986 Campaign "Kick Off" luncheon will be held at Rebekah's Hall, Wednesday, April 2nd at 12:00 noon. $3.50 per person. Everyone welcome.
12-13pd

SPRING TOURS

Kentucky-Tennessee: April 24 to May 1. A super tour with lovely Spring scenery! Includes Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, Kentucky Horse Park, tours of Nashville and Kentucky horse country, and much more. $459.: Jamboree U.S.A. (Wheeling, West Virginia), May 17-18. Charlie Pride show and other items of interest. $209.: Pocono Getaway, May 30 to June 1. An old favorite, meals and entertainment included at Kelley's. $199. Above prices are per person (twin), with transportation and accommodation included. Phone or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005.
12-13c

CAR RALLY

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Saturday, March 29th, Matilda Hall Car Rally, $6. Meal $4.15 per person; dance $8. per couple. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Rally 12:00 to 2:30 registration. Meal 4 to 6:30 p.m. Dance 9 to 1 a.m. L.L.B.O. Licence, 1 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 1:00 a.m.
12-13c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Wendy McIntosh and Mike Hoogeveen, Chesterville Community Hall, Saturday, March 29th, 1986, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Mojo's Disco.
12-13pd

BENEFIT DANCE

Sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department. Proceeds to go to Jaime Adams Fund, Saturday, April 5th, 1986. Music: Rhythm Incorporated. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Iroquois Civic Centre. $10.00 per couple. Light lunch.
12-14pd

ARTS AND CRAFT SPRING SHOW

Morrisburg and District Arts and Craft Spring Show, Friday, April 4, 1986, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, April 5, 1986, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. New members welcome. Phone Inez Bilmer 543-3149. Free Admission. Entertainment.
13-14pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO

Sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall, every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. Jackpot $300 to be given away every night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m.
12-13c

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

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

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE

March 26, 27, 28 and 29th "**Young Blood**" (A.A.) Starring Rob Lowe, Patrick Swayze and Cindy Gibb. The ice, the hockey, the fights and the violence a fast moving picture. Coarse Language and violence.
13c

7TH ANNIVERSARY

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg 7th Anniversary, Saturday, April 12, 1986. Cocktails at 6 p.m., roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by D. Morrell. $10.00 per person. Everyone welcome.
13-15c

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS

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

ROOF RAISING SUPPER

Knox Presbyterian Church of Iroquois, Wednesday, March 26, at 5:30 p.m. Adults $6.00, children $3.50, family with children, maximum charge $20.00. Features ham and bean smorgasbord.
13c

APOSTLES' CREED

A nine-week study of the Apostles' Creed will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg beginning Sunday, April 6th, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. $2.50 for study booklet, available from the minister. Limit 30 participants.
13-14c

TALENT AUCTION

Coming soon! Friday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.
13pd

MUSICAL EVENING

You are invited to attend an evening of song on Saturday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Those participating are the Athens Choir, Timothy Christian School Choir, The Quartet and Williamsburg Praise the Lord Choir. Refreshments served. No admission.
13-14pd

TEA AND BAKE SALE

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold a Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston.
13pd

DANCE

Dance to Westburg Union at South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Saturday, April 5th, 1986 from 9 p.mn. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Seaway Valley School. Admission $6.00 per person. Door prizes, refreshments. For tickets contact Seaway Valley School at 652-4904.,
13-14c

MARCH EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY THURSDAY - All-You-Can-Eat ROAST BEEF LUNCHEON BUFFET
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
EVERY FRIDAY - All-You-Can-Eat CHICKEN BUFFET
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
March 27-28-29 - Live Entertainment by NORTHLAND DUO
March 29th - All-You-Can-Eat Ham Buffet
Including Soup & Salad Bar
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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 29th, 1986
1:00 p.m.
Corners of Hwys. 43 & 31
Winchester, Ontario

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of Vanier Fitness Centre the following:

Jacuzzi w/pump, filter & heater; SNK sauna; Berkel scales; 2 lb.-100 lb. dumbells; 2 lb.-35 lb. dumbells; barbells w/large assortment of weights; Hydra gym; exercise benches; exercise bike; Universal machine; Celluite weightloss machine; barbell stands; arm curler bench; leg curler machine plus many other machines; mirrors; two dr. filing cabinet; typewriter; 8 desks; vacuum; four dr. filing cabinet; 20 stacking chairs; counter; benches; lockers; 2 beds; coat rack; fans; 6 tables; lights; ashtrays; color T.V.; kitchen table and chairs; refrigerator 1 year old; sofa and chair; air conditioner; stands; pine drop leaf table; 2 stoves.

Also selling on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank the following; table saw; Sears portable air compressor; Craftsman shaper; Devilbiss paint sprayer and pots; Makita belt sander; B & D belt sander; jointer; B & D jigsaw; drills; router; glue gun; hand tools; work benches; shelves; drawer tracks; vises; oak boards; plywood; arborite plus much more.

We also sell new tools, frisbee,s games, bell controls.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Announcements made the day of the same overrule all previus advertisements.

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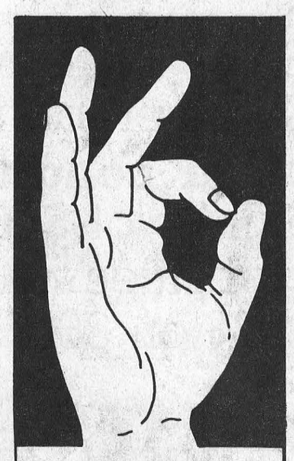
Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
For more information call:
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 774-2735
Evenings: 258-5095
13c

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 29th
10:00 A.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
HWY. 31 NORTH, MORRISBURG
Partial Household Effects of the late Mr. William Eady will be sold with all regular consignments

Antique wood bed, 2 dressers, small tables, chesterfield & chair, 3/4 bed complete, pressback rocker, chrome table & chairs, wardrobe, trunk, small household appliances, dishes, ornaments, glassware, bedding, picnic table, treadle sewing machine, buffet, 2 wood beds, electric lawn mower, stereo, color tv, lamps, pictures & frames, house & garden tools, folding chairs, wood table, vacuum cleaner, many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MASTER CARD & VISA ACCEPTED
13c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Give yourself a break this year . . . let us handle your personal tax return and be assured of receiving all your benefits.
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543-3468
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FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Williamsburg, newly decorated, $350.00 per month, plus utilities, available immediately.
Phone 652-4667 after 12 noon
10tfc

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apartment. Motel room with kitchenette, small frig, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes. Private bath, T.V., maidservice and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. By the week or month. Reasonable. Near Morrisburg.
Phone 543-2879
10-13pd

TWO STOREY, 3 BEDROOM, well kept, brick house, with large garage, in Brinston area. Available April 1st, 1986.
Phone 652-4072.
12-13pd

NEW, MODERN, 1-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in Williamsburg. Senior Citizens preferred.
Phone 535-2607
13-14c

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 6 miles east of Morrisburg on paved road, forced-air heating, bathroom. References required.
Phone 543-2401
13pd

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER REQUIRED full-time, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Studio 231, Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg.
12-13c

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario
Phone 1-800-265-1260
1tfc

WANTED

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-year-old. Dmytro Melnyk. General Delivery, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 Upper Canada Motel.
Phone 543-2374
11-13pd

WILL RENT A SINGLE CAR garage in Morrisburg or immediate area to be used for storage.
Phone 543-3071
13pd

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Includes all greasing and checking and resetting of gears and brakes
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12-15c

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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SPECIALIZING IN PRESERVED WOOD FOUNDATIONS
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JANIE STRADER
Contact Only At
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63 High Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
after 5:00 p.m.
5-17c

Thank You

The ROMEKS Girls Allstar Hockey Team is preparing to compete in the largest Canadian women's hockey tournament in Brampton, Easter weekend. The representatives from the Morrisburg Charlie's Angels team are Tracey Ogilby, Dana Boyd, Carol Langabeer, Brenda Thompson, Robin Gutierrez, Tanya Mabo, Kathryn Houze, Krista Casselman and Camille McInnis. The girls would like to thank the following for their generous sponsorship:

Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Brown Foundry
Seaway Video
Seaway Cycle
Delage's House of Gifts
Morrisburg Bakery
Pro Sport Unlimited, Winchester
MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd.
Weegant Farm Supplies
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Crowder Monuments
Cruickshank Construction
Levesque Tire
Morrisburg Legion Br. 48
Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey
Mr. Grocer, Morrisburg
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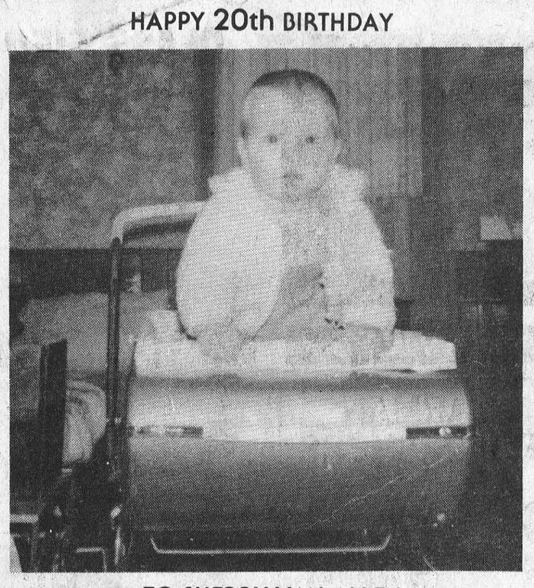
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY

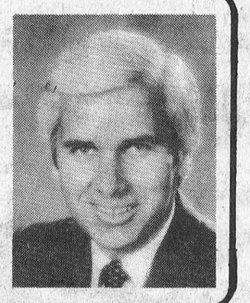


TO SHERRY VAN ALLEN

REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



The Aging Veterans Program is a program aimed at helping veterans to maintain or improve their quality of life by assisting them to remain healthy and independent in their own homes or communities.

The primary purpose of the Aging Veterans Program is to provide long-term care in the community preferably in the veteran's home.

Benefits offered under the program include home care, nursing home intermediate care, adult residential care, ambulatory health care, home adaptations and transportation. Services are also available under the Aging Veterans Progran that will support the self-sufficiency of veterans and enable them to remain healthy and independent.

By 1988, most veterans eligible for domiciliary care from the department will be eligible for the Aging Veterans Program.

Departmental staff will work closely with provincial and local agencies to provide veterans with a range of benefits and services to meet their health and social needs.

Financial assistance is also available but it may be paid only where needed. Benefits are not fully paid for by other community programs to the extent that it promotes the veteran's independent living.

It must be stressed that the benefits and services under the Aging Veterans Program are aimed at helping veterans to maintain or improve their independence and self-sufficiency. All assistance provided, whether financial or service related, must support this objective.

An area counsellor from Veterans Affairs Canada will be at the new federal building, 111 Water Street East in Cornwall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 13 and 27, April 10 and 24 and May 8 and 22, 1986.

The counsellor will be available to answer enquiries from veterans and their dependents. No appointment is needed, so take advantage of this opportunity.

Gymnast opens science fair

The 1986 United Counties Science Fair will once again be held at the St. Lawrence Community College gymnasium on April 12, 1986 commencing at 8 a.m.

The official opening ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m. by Cornwall Mayor, Brian Lynch.

This year's guest for the special events is David Steeper of the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. He will conduct his show called "Body Mechanics" which stresses the inter-action of the physics of the body's muscles and the laws of natural physics. It is a very action show, Steeper uses 40 feet of gym matting and is also very entertaining.

Steeper was a member of the Canadian National gymnastics team from 1976 to 1981 and part of the 1980 Olympic team. He has competed internationally and has won the Canadian championships while representing York University. He was also the York University athlete of the year in 1977. This year he is directing a course at York University for teachers to obtain additional qualifications to teach science. He was recently seen on national television as a commentator for CTV at the 1985 World Championships in Montreal.

While in the United Counties area he will also visit Char-Lan High School in Williamstown and CCVS in Cornwall to present his show. His performance at the United Counties Science Fair will be in the Aultsville Hall auditorium at 4 p.m. All are welcome and there is no admission charge.

Another special event planned for the Annual Fair is the Glider Competition. Entry information has already been sent to the United Counties schools to let the kids know what is expected. The competition will start at 12:30 p.m. in the Aultsville Hall under the direction of the UCSF '86 chairman, Tim Blake. The gliders are to be no bigger than 17 centimeters in any direction, launched only by human hand and no other supporting device with no "on-board" source of energy.

There are two categories, Junior (grade 8 and under) and Senior (grades 9 to 13) with cash prizes $5, $10 and $15 in each category.

The quizzes will be in full swing on April 12 too! The finalists representing the Junior quiz contestants will square off at 10 a.m. in Aultsville Hall and the Seniors will establish who is "King of the Hill" starting at 3 p.m.

Local results of game #1 in the Junior Science Quiz are: Iroquois topped St. Cecilia 60 to 23, Maple Ridge was shaded by Nationview 64 to 44, Riverside Heights edged Morrisburg 28.8 to 26.

Further information can be obtained by contacting: Ken Moran, Chairman PR and Publicity, 1410 Boyd St., Cornwall, Ont., K6J 1X1 Bus. 938-4138, Home: 932-0382. Tim Blake, UCSF '85 chairman, 537 Kirkwood Ave., Cornwall, Ont., Bus: 933-1180; Home: 938-6329.

Women's network seeks new members

CORNWALL — The Cornwall women's network is holding an informational session and discussion entitled "women, the family and the law", for its March 26 meeting at the civic complex in Cornwall.

Dinner is arranged for 6 p.m. in the Imperial Room, where members and interested participants can enjoy an informal supper and meet the speaker before the evening's program.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m. there will be a chance for women seeking election to the network's board of directors to quiz the present board about their positions and duties before the annual general meeting in April.

At 8 p.m. in the McLeod Room, lawyer Cindy Martin-Hrycak will speak on "women, the family and the law". There will be time for all your questions after this presentation. Significant changes have taken place in the divorce act and the family law reform act, and all women should be informed about these. Now's the chance to find out the implications for you, ask questions and be better informed about how these laws affect you, as well as where to seek valuable legal advice.

We hope to see as many members and guests out to this meeting as possible.

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WELCOME SPRING in this beautifully restored stone home, located in the Morrisburg area. The four large bedrooms, two stone fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, restored barn and deluxe in-ground pool are adaptable to almost any lifestyle. Set on 20 acres with lots of trees, this home has all kinds of appeal. (4974) mls

COME, SEE this well maintained three bedroom bungalow, on Merkley St., in Morrisburg. Kitchen/dining area, living room and 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Asking only $67,500. (5010)

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME — one bedroom frame bungalow, on 1.13 acre lot, just north of Morrisburg. Ideal for newlyweds, wanting a starting point for home investment! Asking price only $24,000. Call now, as this one won't be on the market long! (5005)

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EASY COMMUTING TO OTTAWA from this fully restored and renovated two storey solid brick home. There's nothing to do but enjoy! Four bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms, and more.
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Ideally located three bedroom mobile home. Eat-in kitchen, large newly carpeted living room, laundry room and four piece bath. Stove and fridge included. Asking $24,500.

Two storey three bedroom home, with living room, dining room and full basement. Located close to school, churches and recreational facilities. Ideal starter home. Asking $49,500.00.

RIVERSIDE
Commercial building lot with 2.2 acres located east of Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway, close to Upper Canada Village. Asking $35,000.00.

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WANTED - a family to fill this large 4 bedroom bungalow, with 3 baths, 2 concrete patios. Family room with stone fireplace, formal 25' x 15' living room, kitchen with solid pine cupboards. Asking $143,900.00.

CONVENIENT LOCATION - $69,900.00 - Two bedroom raised bungalow, carport, patio door to sundeck from dining room. Basement is insulated and drywalled, waiting for you to finish.

MOVE RIGHT IN to this beautifully decorated 3+ bedroom bungalow. Family room, 2 baths. Every inch of space is well utilized. You won't believe it 'till you see it! $77,500.00.

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NOTICE
GARBAGE COLLECTION
Garbage Collection for this one week only will be Thursday, March 27th, 1986 instead of Friday, March 28th, 1986.
Clare Van Allen
Works Superintendent
Village of Morrisburg
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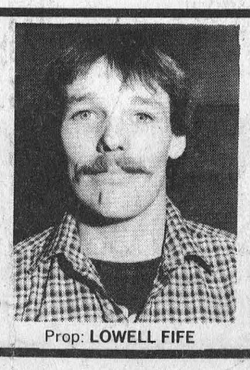
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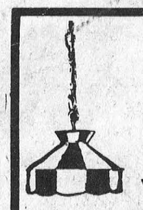
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HWY. 2 652-4490 IROQUOIS

Scouts set spring date for training

Over 50 leaders and group committee members attended the March St. Lawrence District Council meeting in the Iroquois United Church. The first order of business was the passing of a motion to have the "Trees for Canada" money this year split as follows: 40 per cent will stay with the individual group; 20 per cent to the district council for operating funds; 15 per cent each to the provincial and national councils, and 10 per cent to the district property account.

Several training dates were announced, including a St. John Ambulance course to be held in Prescott on April 19 and 26. The cost for this course will be $30, to be returned to the trainee from district funds following the course. In addition, Wayne Tuck, ADC for training, announced a canoe course will be held May 28. There will also be a part one wood badge course coming up, and a possibility of a part two course in the Fall. The names for the latter must be in to scouter Tuck by April 3.

President John McAuley reported 45 members from this district had attended the regional conference held recently in Cornwall. He commended those attendees for giving up a Saturday and trying to learn something new to bring back to their respective sections.

Sandie MacKay, ADC for Beavers, reported the leaders in her section had discussed the new 'Neighborhood Colonies' program announced recently. She said they are in favor of the program as long as provincial or national do not take away from the program that is now in place. She mentioned a letter will be sent to the respective headquarters explaining the feelings of this district.

Other items discussed were: the chief scout awards ceremony in Kingston on May 31; a draft copy of the district bylaws were distributed; cub car rally; Regional scout camp on the weekend of June 6; cub camp on June 20, and the annual beaver-ee in Cardinal.

The group committee from 9th Prescott-Johnstown were the hosts for the meeting.

The next meeting has been called for Thursday night April 3.

New events sought for Fitnic 1986

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The Osnabruck Township Recreation Committee is holding a contest for a new event to include in its Fitnic 1986.

This year the Fitnic will be held Sunday, June 1 "on the green" in Ingleside. In addition to the very popular worm races, bed races, tug-o-war, egg toss and volleyball tournaments, a new, imaginative and easy-to-run event is sought to add to the day's roster, said recreation director Marion Sadler-Avery.

The event may be oriented for family, group or individual participation. It may be divided into age groups, but must be co-ed. It can be something residents have seen elsewhere, said Sadler-Avery, but in this case the source must be identified. It might be a modification of an existing Fitnic event, or totally new and original, she added.

To enter the contest for the Best New Event, describe the event in the following manner:

1. The object of the event.
2. How it will be run.
3. How the winner(s) are determined.
4. What, if any, equipment is required.

Entries should be submitted on 8½ x 11 stationery to the recreation committee, Fitnic Event Contest, Osnabruck Township, Box 340, Ingleside, Ontario. K0C 1M0.

The contest is open to any resident of Osnabruck Township, and all entries must be received by April 23, 1986. Judging will be done by the township recreation committee. All entries become the property of the committee.

The winner will receive a one-year pass to participate in all township-sponsored recreation activities free of charge. He or she will also be the official in charge of running their event.

For more information, contact Marion Sadler-Avery at the recreation office, 537-2362.

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UNDER 4.5 kg/10 lbs
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FRESH - UNDER 4.5 kg/10 lbs
FROZEN - 2.5-8 kg/5-18 lbs
2.54 /kg
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LEG HAM
SMOKED, WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
2.18 /kg
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6.57 /kg
2.98 /lb

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April bookmobile schedule

During the month of April the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule: Mondays, April 7 and 21: Curry Hill (10;05 - 10;35); Bainsville (10;45 - 11:05); North Lancaster (11:20 - 11:50); Glen Norman (1:00 - 1:15); Green Valley (1:30 - 1:50); St. Raphaels (2:00 - 2:15).

Tuesdays, April 8 and 22: Strathmore (10:00 - 10;30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 - 2:00); Glenbrook (2:10 - 2:20); Glendale (2:30 - 2:45).

Wednesdays, April 9 and 23: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10;10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 -1:20); Northfield Station (1:30 - 1:50).

Thursdays, April 10 and 24: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 11:45); Dunvegan (1:00 - 1:20); Greenfield (1:35 - 1:55).

Fridays, April 11 and 25: Morewood (9:30 - 10:00); Ormond (10:10 - 10:30); Hallville (11:00 - 11:25); Mountain (11:35 - 12:00); Hainsville (1:20 - 1:40); Stampville (2:00 - 2:30).



Peace at Easter

Sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Laurin, their family and the staff of The Morrisburg Leader for past kindness. The Rev. Wellwood and Mrs. Adam remember you all, at this holy season, with prayers and good wishes, and we trust that the year which is now upon us, will be filled with hope, peace and love always.

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Ingleside Srs. enjoy St. Patrick's Day meeting

A warm, sunny St. Patrick's Day greeted the members of the Ingleside Senior Citizen's Club No. 283 as they gathered at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall for their March meeting.

President Art Buckmaster welcomed them along with two visitors, one of whom joined the club later. O Canada was sung, also Happy Birthday to six members.

Minutes were read and adopted after two corrections were made. In the absence of the treasurer the president read his statement which was also approved showing a good financial standing.

Correspondence: The S.D.G. Directory of Community Activities — If desired the price was $10 or $12 by mail. In the discussion it was decided to ascertain if there is a copy in our local library, and if not, find out if a copy could be placed there.

Request for Rotel — $500,000 is still required to complete the project. It was moved and seconded that we send $25 as a previous amount for that had been given to the project.

Miriam Brady reported two sympathy cards, one 61st wedding congratulations and three get-well cards had been sent out.

Ada Rombough reported that the bowling banquet would be held in the Legion Hall in Long Sault on May 2 at 6 p.m. Other members besides the bowlers would be welcome.

Co-convenors for the tea and sale on June 7 are Miriam Brady and Lennie Buckmaster. There will be the usual tables and raffle tickets will be on sale for three items. First prize is $50, second prize a basket of groceries and third prize, an embroidered, framed piece of handwork.

Since lunch was ready, grace was said and tables filled.

The entertainment followed which consisted of violin music by Percy Prieur accompanied on the piano by Eva Eligh. Kay Flegg gave two Irish readings followed by more music. First vice-president John MacFarlane thanked the entertainers.

When next month's program is finalized the phoning committee will inform the members of changes in the time of the meeting.

OBITUARIES

George W. (Tim) LaPierre

A life-long resident of Morrisburg, George W. (Tim) LaPierre died at Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, March 13, 1986, following a short illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born at Morrisburg, he was the son of the late Alexandra LaPierre and his wife Olive Myrtle Rice. He received his education at the Morrisburg schools.

He is survived by his wife, the former Flossie Ried and three daughters Shirley (Mrs. Harold O'Shaughnessy) of Owen Sound, Lorraine (Mrs. Bud Cummings) of Morrisburg and Mrs. Karen Holmden of Morrisburg; one brother, Harry LaPierre of Lyndhurst and one sister Mrs. Sadie Leahy of Orleans. He's also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was an employee of Challies Tooth Brush Co. Ltd. before joining the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1939. He went overseas in 1940, returned home from active duty and served his remaining service time as a Sgt. at Camp Borden. He was an employee at Beavers Dental Products Morrisburg for 22 years until his retirement in 1977.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #48, also a member of St. James Anglican Curch, Morrisburg.

Funeral Services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home on Saturday, March 15th at 2 p.m. Rev. Crawley officiated. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Legion members Ross Hummell, John Rice, Harry Boyd, John Vaughan, Carson Baker and Harold Campbell.

Bill Eady dies at Winchester

A native of Renfrew, Ontario, and resident of Morrisburg for many years, William Harold Walker (Bill) Eady died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 6th, following an illness of three months. He was 61 years of age, and was predeceased in 1985 by his wife, Florence, whom he married in Sudbury.

Bill was a retired sergeant with the Ontario Provincial Police and had served with distinction at many postings including the Morrisburg detachment. He was a member of St. James Anglican Church, a Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by a son William C. Eady of Chilliwack, B.C., and a daughter Karen L. Eady of Houston, B.C.

At the request of the deceased there was no funeral service. Interment was at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Fashion show tickets available

Mrs. Rose Campbell presided at the regular meeting of the W.D.M.H. auxiliary held in the Conference Room at the hospital on March 13, 1986. Over $4,000 was turned in by the units.

The new revised Constitution was discussed and accepted, pending approval of the board of governors.

Plans were completed for the dessert and card party, to be held in the conference room April 15. There will be door prizes and a lovely ceramic lamp will be raffled.

Tickets are now available for the spring fashiow show, to be held in the public school on April 21, 1986. This year's theme is "April in Paris", featuring the spring collection from Julia's.

PHOTO COPIES
543-2987

THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

Pursuant to a meeting of Council of the Village of Morrisburg on March 10th, 1986, I hereby declare April as Cancer Month in the Village of Morrisburg.

I urge all residents to give generously to this worthwhile cause in the life saving Campaign.

Lloyd D. Barkley,
Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

CONTRACT 86-S1 TRUNK SANITARY SEWER

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk at the Municipal Office until 12:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 16th, 1986.

for the supply of materials and construction of approximately 2400m of Sanitary Sewers varying in diameter from 825mm to 300mm, including manholes and ancilliary connections.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Municipal Office in Morrisburg or the Consulting Engineer for a refundable fee of $50.00 payable by cheque to the Village of Morrisburg.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

This project is supported by a Direct Grant from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Mr. Lloyd D. Barkley,
Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg,
P.O. Box 737,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
613-543-2504

Consulting Engineers,
Derek L. Wilson Limited,
104 Sheppard Avenue West,
Willowdale, Ontario
M2N 1M5
416-223-5585

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

1986 NOTICE OF TENDER GRASS CUTTING

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked as such for Grass Cutting until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, 1986.

Part 1 of the tender, Ingleside, and Part 2 of the tender, Newington, to be bid separately.

Terms and conditions of the contract shall apply to both parts of the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For copies of the tender or more information contact Marion Avery at Box 340, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0 or call 537-2362. Copies of the tender available at the Township Office.

Marion Sadler-Avery
Recreation Director

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SUMMER OF '86

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Ontario Ministry of Skills Development
Gregory Sorbara Minister

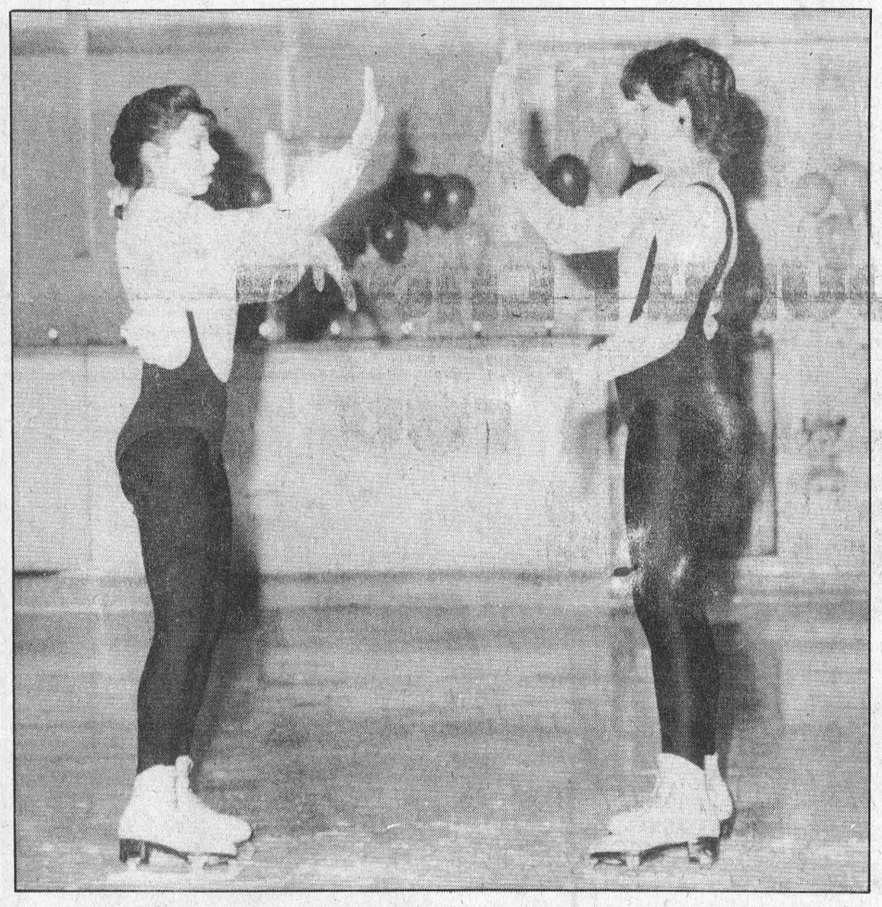


A "hi mom" from Ingrid Wemerman and a sleepy Barbi Law



Enjoying the show

Stephanie Law, left, and Dana Hasson relax after their frolick on the ice at the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club show staged at the Morrisburg Arena Saturday night. The two were among 66 skaters who participated in the program billed as Kids, Characters and Clowns. Other photos on this page capture some of the evening's highlights which provided an exciting finish for another successful skating season. —McNairn Photos



Pantomime by Lydia Paulino and Terry Kennedy



Kristy Morin performs solo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986 PAGE ELEVEN

Sixty-six skaters participate

Kids, characters, clowns perform

MORRISBURG — The usual somber interior of the Morrisburg Arena was awash with colored lights and balloons here Saturday night heralding the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club's annual Greatest Show on Skates.

Working around the theme of "Kids, Characters and Clowns", 66 club skaters delighted several hundred spectators with 19 separate programs including solo appearances, dance pairs and group performances.

Hali Adair and Leslie Waddell kicked off the evening with solos followed by the dancing duo of Leanne McAllister and Chris Paulino.

No show would be complete without the antics of a clown and this one went all the way offering a total of 10 laughable, lovable characters. Performing in this lively number were Stephanie Law, Brian Scott, Greg Millard, Robbie Murphy, Joel Adams, Doug Francis, Dana Hasson, Jennifer Miller, Robert Miller and Lindsay Waddell.

Lynne Serviss and Julie Wells teamed up for a shadow dance and Laurie Helmer performed a solo as a pack of wild animals anxiously awaited their turn. More loving than vicious this group of "furries" including one very large panda bear, turned out to be Jennifer Saxby, Jane Locke, Jennifer Adams, Shanna Dawley, Jennifer Faller, Jamie Shaver, Ashley Cooper, Ingrid Wemerman, Barbi Law, Charlene Grootjans, Stephanie O'Neil, Kristine McGann, Adrienne Hoftyzer and Laura Barkley.

Performances by Kim Simpson and Juli Strader drew large applause, halted suddenly by the appearance of nine devils, dressed in red and spouting, of course, devilish-looking horns. Frolicking to the tune of Night on Disco Mountain were Shawn McGann, Kenneth Chung, Jeremy Adams, Travis Thompson, Scott Barkley, Andrew McAllister, Scott Hasson, Hugh Porter and David Millard.

Heads were turning as everyone tried to glimpse the pairs of Tara Lynn Green and Becky Strader and Susan and Sylvia Lehmann as they performed simultaneously. Their act was followed by solos from Pam Barsi and Vicki Marriner and to negate any leftover effects of the devils' performance was the appearance of 14 angels.

Dressed in white and shining from head to toe were angels, Tara Hill, Amy Cooper, Greta Wemerman, Allison Theriault, Crystal Hummel, Tracy Yalden, Michelle Graham, Stephanie Cassell, Leanne McNairn, Angela Bowers, Jaime Notman, Lori-Anne Van Moorsel and Tanya Green.

Solo performances by Angela Helmer, Kristy Morin, Allison Scott and Michelle Meilleur led to a surprise package choreographed and executed by Terry Kennedy and Lydia Paulino.

The grande finale, which included all the skaters on the ice performing the bird dance, led to an invitation to the spectators to join in for an hour of skating.

Special presentations were made to the arena staff for their assistance to the club throughout the season and Claire Locke and Brenda Millard, the carnival coordinators, were lauded for their work. Also contributing to the program were the club's professional instructors, Jill Jonkman, Susan Harward, Karyn Disheau, Barbara Marriner and Ron Pesano.

Morrisburg Midget A Lions lose to Brockville in championship

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget A Lions gave up all claims to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league playoff championship here Sunday night with a 4-3 loss to Brockville — their second consecutive defeat in the four-point final series.

In front of a crowd of several hundred the Lions gave it a good shot but came up slightly lacking in depth against the Brockville club. They lost the opening game of the series at Brockville, Thursday 5-3.

Despite the loss the Lions, a combined Morrisburg and Iroquois-Cardinal team, were a popular favorite this year among local hockey fans providing top-notch action throughout the season. They were coached by Kevin Casselman who was assisted by Garry Blok and Don Whitteker.

Sunday's game got rolling with a powerplay goal by Brockville's David Bryans at 12:44 of the second period. Darren Burns broke in on Lions' goaltender Andy Cummins, who stopped his shot, but Bryans was there for the rebound. Less than a minute later Mike Sargent increased the lead to 2-0.

Randy Mullin put the Lions on the scoreboard late in the frame when he drove home a rebound — the result of a shot from defenceman Jim Bennis — while the Lions were enjoying a powerplay.

Brockville struck again early in the third for their second powerplay tally while Larry McCurdy was sitting out an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. A shot from the point by Chris Chell beat Cummins high on the stick side.

Two minutes later the Lions' Shawn Lapier was nabbed for a minor penalty. Frustration totally took over and the talented Lions' forward ended up taking a 10 minute misconduct, a game misconduct, a gross misconduct and a match.

Poor refereeing throughout the game had taken it's toll.

The incident had a settling affect on the Lions and two minutes later Jim Bennis struck. Picking up the puck in his own end Bennis worked his way to the opponent's blueline where he let loose with a slapshot beating Shawn Wallace cleanly. Bennis' goal tightened the score to 2-1 and put the Lions right back into it.

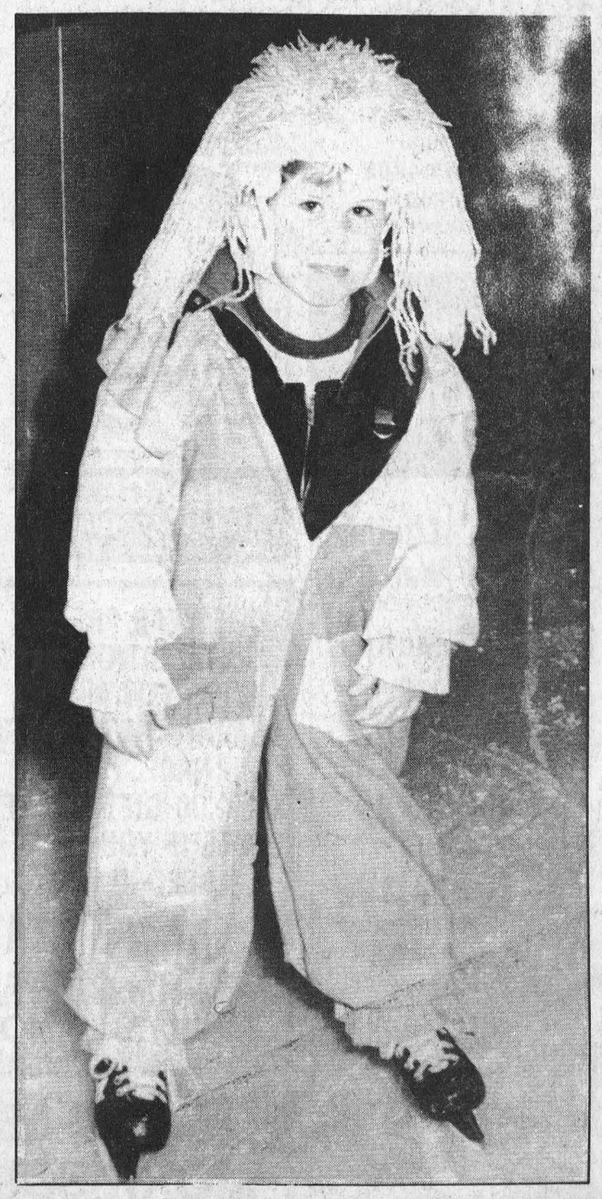
A weak goal turned out to be the deciding factor. Brockville's Sargeant, on a break away was caught by Bennis before reaching the net, but he somehow managed to slide the puck forward. Cummins, who was having an exceptional game, was not set for a shot and Brockville moved ahead 4-2.

The Lions managed to come back for their final goal with nine seconds left in the game on a shot by Johnny Morrow.

Thursday at Brockville the Lions came out strong building a 2-0 first period lead and holding a 2-1 advantage going into the third. Brockville came storming back, outscoring the Lions 4-1 in the final, to take the game 5-3.

Mike Sargeant had two goals for Brockville and Darren Burns, Paul Kostuch and Jamie Allan supplied singles. Johnny Morrow, Rob Whitteker and Jim Bennis counted for the Lions.

The Lions handled eight minor penalties, two double minors and a five minute charging major to Mike Casselman. Brockville had eight minors and a pair of doubles. Sunday night the Lions had 11 minors plus the majors to Sean Lapier and Brockville handled eight minors and a five minute roughing major to Chris Chell.



Joel Adams . . . not so sure



Oh so close

A Morrisburg rink consisting of Linda Loucks, Graham Doig, Nancy Wilson and Doug Wilson fell one point short of winning the annual spring bonspiel sponsored by the Morrisburg Curling Club here on the weekend. The Wilson rink finished with a three-win record for a total of 50 points, one less thanthe Cornwall entry skipped by Daryl Hunter. —McNairn Photo

Morrisburg curling club

Full house for spring bonspiel

MORRISBURG — It was a packed house at the Morrisburg Curling club on the weekend when 18 rinks showed up to compete in the annual mixed bonspiel.

Beginning Friday night and ending late Saturday the bonspiel attracted entries from Ottawa, Cornwall, Prescott, Gananoque, Danville, Quebec, and Fredericton, New Brunswick. Four Morrisburg rinks were entered, one of which missed a first place finish by a single point.

Each rink curled three games accumulating points for both games and ends won.

First place went to the Daryl Hunter rink of Cornwall — Hunter scraping past Morrisburg's John Wilson by one point. Both teams, playing in separate draws, were undefeated in three games, Hunter picking up 51 points along the way.

According to bonspiel organizer Bernie Brunt the two provided top-notch play and it went right down to the wire before a winner was decided. Both claimed their final wins against teams which finished in fourth and fifth spots.

Other members of the Hunter rink included Marie Grant third, Keith Grant second and Lorraine Lafrance lead.

Curling for Wilson was Nancy Wilson, Grahaem Doig and Linda Locks.

Third place went to Art Scobie of Carleton Heights with 45 points and Danville's Allan Lodge won the booby prize with eight.

Brunt said he was pleased with the turnout. In the last few years the bonspiel has fallen one or two rinks short of a full complement but this year there was more than enough — two rinks entering on a standby list.

Prizes ranging from Keirstead prints to wine and cheese were handed out to the top seven teams. Ault Foods, Winchester and Rooney Feeds, Iroquois donated some prizes and the remainder were purchased by the club.

A meal was furnished by the ladies' curling club.

Russell takes Bantam B final series lead

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam Bs fell behind in the four-point Upper Canada Minor Hockey league playoff championship series here Monday night when they lost to Russell 3-1.

The series, which opened last week with a scoreless tie giving both teams a single point, is turning out to be a real barnburner — the two providing top-notch hockey entertainment.

Monday night the Lions were unable to get rolling in the first period giving up a pair of counters. Alain Geregoire opened Russell's scoring with 5:05 remaining in the frame while both teams were playing one man short. With two seconds showing on the clock Jamie Paulhus increased the advantage to two. Ryan Heath assisted on both counters.

The Lions cut the lead midway into the second when Jeremy Morrow scored from a David Casselman pass off a faceoff in the Russell end.

The Lions turned it on in the third but were unable to beat Russell goalie Alain Deschamps. Finally, as time ran out, coach Dennis Casselman pulled goaltender Mike Barclay in favor of an extra attacker but the move was unsuccessful.

Faris Cornell provided Russell's insurance with an empty net goal.

Russell handled nine minor penalties and the Lions drew eight plus a five minute major to Ron Wood.

Following the game banner presentations were made to the two teams. The Lions are the Bantam B western division champions and Russell the Bantam B eastern champs.

Game three of the series was played last night (Tuesday) but details were not available at press time. The Lions needed a win to force a fourth contest.

Angels down by two in best-of-five final

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels have their backs to the wall in the best-of-five CROMEKS league championship series — trailing Russell two games to none.

Monday night at Morrisburg Russell went to work carving a 6-3 victory to add to their opening game 4-1 win.

Russell built a 2-0 first period lead and increased it to 5-1 in the second as they headed toward win number two against the Angels who put forward a weak showing.

The Angels finally opened their scoring with 21 seconds left in the second frame on a shot by Tracey Ogilby. Camille McInnis counted the final two goals in the last five minutes of the third frame.

Jossee Marion, Sylvie Piche, Judy Backes, Linda Lee Hamelin, Julie Drouin and Pat Johnston provided the Russell goals.

Game three was played last night at Russell — the Angels needing a win to push the series to four games.

Golden Knights oldtimers win Potsdam tournament

POTSDAM — For the third consecutive year the Morrisburg Golden Knights over 35 hockey team has claimed the A championship of the Potsdam Oldtimer Hockey tournament.

Putting together a two-win, one tie record in division play the Golden Knights advanced to the final where they downed the Potsdam Part Timers 4-1 for the championship.

Leading 2-1 in the first frame of the final the Knights added a pair in the second as they headed toward the victory. Bill Dillabough connected for a pair and singles came from Doug Casselman and Gord McMillan — Casselman getting the winner with 3:08 left in the first frame.

Harold Chapin spoiled Bruce Kent's shutout late in the first period. The Morrisburg goalie was named the tournament's most valuable player.

In division play the Golden Knights opened with a 5-1 win over the Laframboise team from Cornwall. They led 1-0 after the first frame and carried a 3-1 advantage into the final. Doug Casselman had three goals and Steve Casselman and Cam Dillabough added singles.

Game two was against the Potsdam Part Timers and the Knights walked away from that one with a narrow 1-0 decision. Bill Lawlor counted the lone marker midway into the third frame.

The only team to put up any kind of road block against the Knights was Vankleek Hill — the two settling for a 2-2 tie. The Knights went to work for a 2-0 first period lead and Vankleek Hill came back in the second to tie it. Doug Casselman and Dave Willard counted for the Knights and Richard Leuriet and John Reine answered.

In other division action Potsdam defeated the Dundas Flyers 7-0 and Aurora 4-1 to earn entry into the final.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



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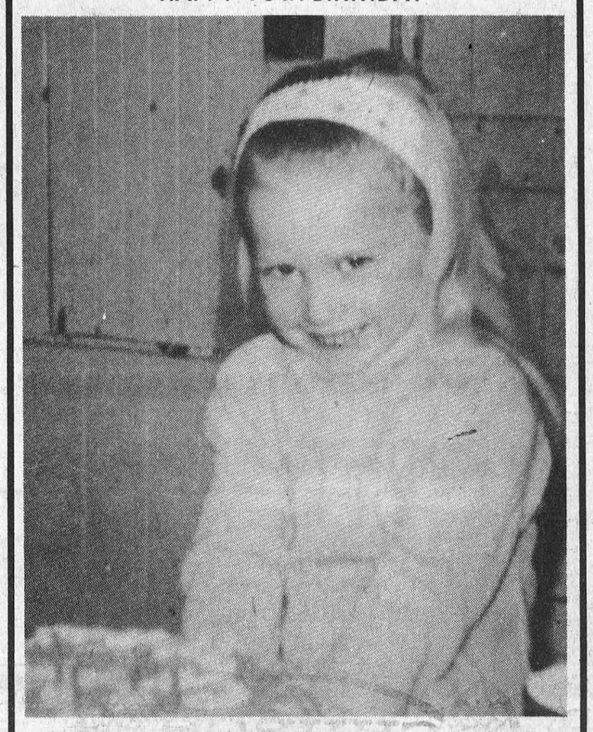
HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY



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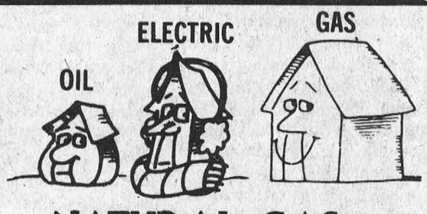

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PERCH WITH OUR OWN OLD PAL'S SAUCE
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CLUB SANDWICH – SLICED TURKEY, BACON, TOMATO, LETTUCE, MAYONNAISE, COLESLAW AND FRENCH FRIES
OLD PAL'S CLUB SANDWICH – BACON, TURKEY, SLICED HAM, CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE, MAYONNAISE, COLESLAW AND FRENCH FRIES
STEAK SANDWICH
STEAK AND CHEESE – BEEF WITH MELTED CHEESE, SERVED ON A ROLL WITH PICKLES AND FRENCH FRIES
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RED BRAND T-BONE STEAK
TENDER JUICY SMALL STEAK
PORTER HOUSE STEAK
TWO PORK CHOPS
GREEN PEPPER STEAK
HAMBURGER STEAK
SERVED WITH SALAD, POTATOES AND VEGETABLES
ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE PIZZA - MINI-SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE
BREADED VEAL CUTLET SERVED WITH SPAGHETTI LASAGNA
OLD PAL'S FISHERMAN'S FEAST
FRIED FILET OF SOLE
RAINBOW TROUT
GRILLED SALMON STEAK
DEEP FRIED SHRIMPS
SERVED WITH SALAD, CHOICE OF POTATOES AND A VEGETABLE
PERCH PLATE
PERCH PLATTER
OLD PAL'S SEAFOOD PLATTER – FILET OF SOLE, JUMBO FRIED SHRIMPS AND SCALLOPS
STEAK 'N' SHRIMPS – STEAK AND JUMBO FRIED SHRIMPS
FROGS LEGS – FRIED IN GARLIC BUTTER
ABOVE ORDERS SERVED WITH A SALAD, RICE AND A VEGETABLE
SNACKS
HAMBURGER
CHEESEBURGER
CHICKEN SANDWICH
GRILLED CHEESE
TOASTED BACON & TOMATO
DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI
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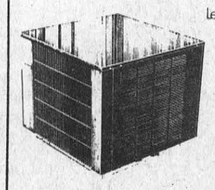

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Midget C

Lions advance to final

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget C Lions wrapped up their semi-final series against Ogdensburg here Sunday night with a 5-3 victory. The win gave the Lions four points to Ogdensburg's two and the right to advance to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League final against Westport.

A third place regular season finish placed the Lions against Ogdensburg and after a first game loss in the four-point series they turned it on to come up with back-to-back wins.

Saturday at Ogdensburg the Lions worked their way to a 7-2 win, evening the series at two points and forcing a third contest. Trailing 2-1 in the first they come up with four unanswered second period tallies to take a 6-2 lead.

Ernie Beckstead led the effort with three goals and Billy Dodge, Marc Meilleur and Kevin Dalrymple contributed singles. Scoring for Ogdensburg were Jeff Riener and Randy Ramie.

Eight minor penalties were assessed — Ogdensburg had six.

Ogdensburg was first on the scoreboard in game three — a shot by John Cavigine deflecting into the net off a Morrisburg defenceman less than two minutes into the match.

Morrisburg recovered at 5:44 when Marc Meilleur fed Mike Reichert a pass from behind the Ogdensburg net — Reichert alone at the corner putting it home. A good individual effort from Eddie Byvelds, who picked up a loose puck at centre ice, gave the Lions a 2-1 lead with 1:17 remaining in the first.

The lone second period marker was scored by Terry McIntosh — the result of a two on one break, Reichert giving McIntosh the pass.

Ogdensburg came back early in the third tightening the score to 3-2 with a powerplay goal by Mark Mayette but that effort was cancelled three minutes later with Byvelds' second tally.

The Lions' two goal advantage was trimmed to one at 4:14 when Cavigine struck for his second marker. Morrisburg's Ernie Beckstead finished it off when he drove home a rebound from a shot by Byvelds giving the Lions the 5-3 victory.

John Barnhart was between the Morrisburg pipes and S. Garrison handled the Ogdensburg duties.

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — With just two weeks remaining in the regular schedule the Riverside Dart League's first place spot is still very much up for grabs.

Wednesday night the NGGs claimed seven wins to the Sharp Darts six to take over first place — but they hold it by a narrow one point.

Brian McNairn led the NGG effort with three wins and Mike Lorne added a pair. Singles came from Sharon Wereley and Gayle Hart. For the Sharp Darts it was Jim Scott and Cecil Lewis with three each.

Leading the night's action was the last place Rambler team with a nine-win performance. Despite their fairly consistent showings in the last few weeks it is unlikely the Ramblers will be able to catch sixth place Ratt Pack in the next two weeks. The Ramblers have 113 points and Ratt Pack has 130. A perfect night is worth 12 points.

Bobby Jack Hart and Dave Robertson were the top Rambler throwers with three wins each. Ted Seymour added a pair and Sarah Merkley had a single.

The third place Awful Arrows had a rough night, managing only four wins. Ron Bradford supplied a pair and Dwayne Crump and Robert Casselman had one each.

For the fourth consecutive week the fourth place Desperatos collected only four wins allowing the Left Overs and Ratt Pack to creep a little closer. Floyd Elliott struck for two Desperato wins and Sandra Baker and Keith Wereley added the others.

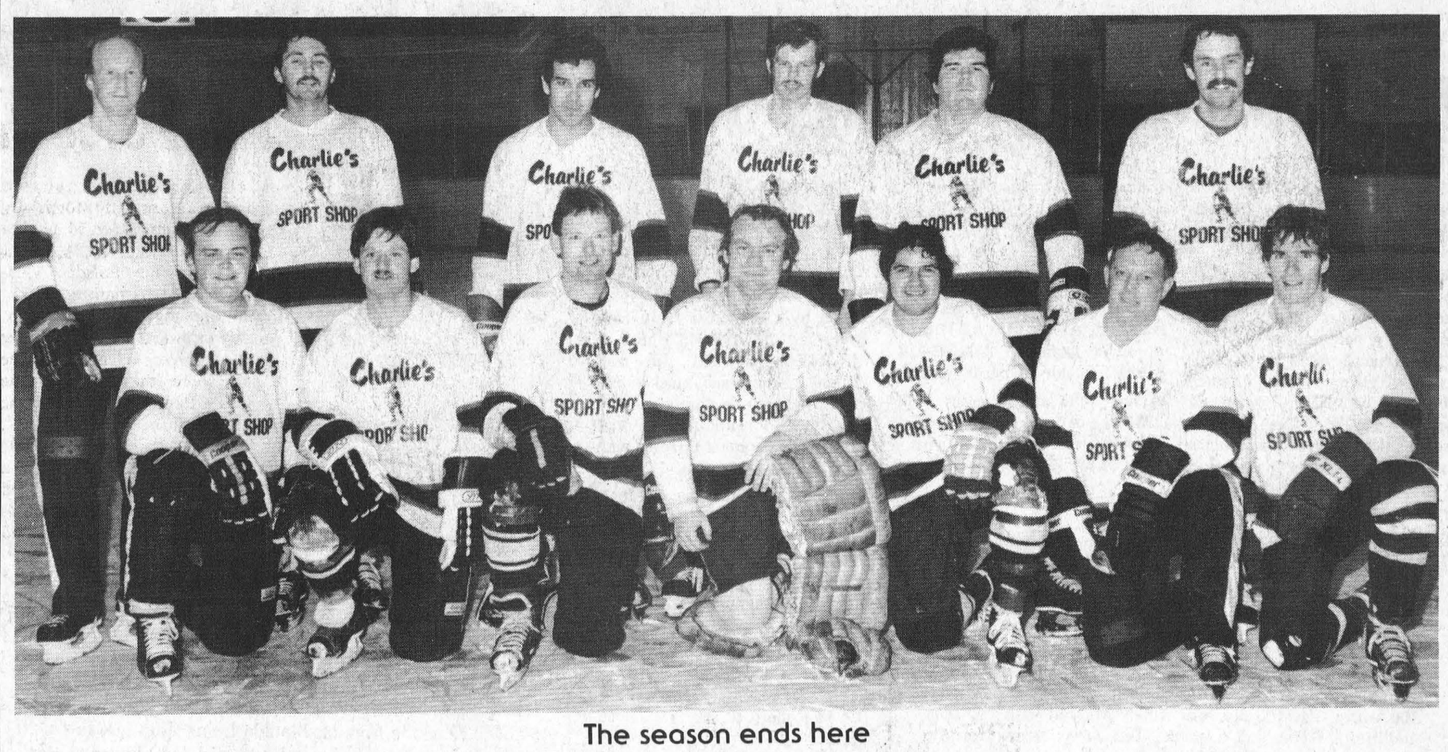
The Left Overs picked up seven games to move to within two points of the Desperatos. Guy Hart had the hot hand with three wins and Carl Robinson and Elva Baker had two each.

William Casselman led Ratt Pack with four winning throws and Terry Fawcett added a single — Ratt Pack now just six points out of fourth.

High scores were thrown by Jim Scott 140, Keith Wereley 140, Guy Hart 132-100, Sandra Baker 120, Carl Robinson 114, Gary Bradford 100, Keith Johnston 100 and Floyd Elliott 100.

Standings

NGG	157
Sharp Darts	156
Awful Arrows	144
Desperatos	136
Left Overs	134
Ratt Pack	130
Ramblers	113



The season ends here

Charlie's Sport Shop claimed the 1985-86 Morrisburg Town League hockey championship Thursday night with a 9-4 win over Morrisburg Music wrapping up the best-of-five series in three straight games. Pictured above, front row, left to right, the champs are Bill Dillabough, Tom Hodgson, Steven Casselman, Jeff Fowler, Jeff Cassell, Ian Hooles and Mark Stevens. Back left, Ralph Kennedy, Tim Smith, Vince Davies, Keith Stewart, Cam McLennan and Randy Veinotte. Charlie's also won the regular season pennant for its first place finish. —McNairn Photo

Charlie's wins town league playoff

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Sport Shop made it a grand slam in Morrisburg town league hockey action here Thursday night with a 9-4 win over Morrisburg Music.

Music, unable to come up with a single win, surrendered on three losses. Until Thursday's game, though Charlie's had their hands full picking up a 7-4 victory in game one and scraping out a 6-5 overtime decision in the second matchup.

The win allowed Charlie's to add the town league playoff trophy to the silverware collected for its first place finish in regular season.

Bill Dillabough, who struck for the overtime winner in game two, had another big night with three goals. Backing him were Vince Davies and Tom Hodgson with pairs and Mark Stevens and Ian Hooles added singles.

Answering for Music were Dean Cassell, Donnie Mabo, Doug Nugent and Jim Whelan. John VanAllen was between the pipes for Music and Jeff Fowler guarded Charlie's net. Two minor penalties were assessed, both to Music.

Thursday night Charlie's went quickly to work scoring twice in the first three minutes of the game. Dean Cassell cut in for Music midway into the frame but Charlie's came charging right back for another two to move outfront 4-1. Donnie Mabo's goal with 6:03 remaining finished off first period scoring.

Stevens, Dillabough and Hooles counted for Charlie's in the first 10 minutes of the final frame to boost the score to 7-2 and pretty well wrap up the championship. Music strugged back for another two from Nugent and Whelan but Dillabough and Davies cancelled their efforts in the last two minutes of the game.

The three-game final series sweep highlighted a regular season record of seven wins, two ties and five losses. Charlie's scored 100 goals and gave up 89. In semi-final playoff action they swept a best-of-three series against the Black and Brown Flyers by scores of 5-3 and 11-3.

Goaltender Jeff Fowler had the best goals against average in the league with a 5:65 stat. John VanAllen was next with 6.91.

The league's top scorer was Music's Jim Whelan with 61 points on 31 goals and 31 assists. Tom Hodgson, who played for Charlie's was next with 59 on 29 goals and 31 assists. Music's Fred Osler had 51 and Jeff Cassell (Charlie's) was fourth with 50. Rounding top five scorers was Doug Byers with 47 points.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
HOLY WEEK
Maundy Thursday March 27, 1986
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion at St. John's.
Good Friday March 28, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service at St. Paul's
The Reverend E. Rosenquist will deliver the sermon
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service at St. Peter's, Williamsburg
Easter Day March 30, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion at St. Paul's
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion at St. John's
Everyone is welcome

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Good Friday—
St. James', Morrisburg — 10:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 7:00 p.m. — Ecumenical
Easter Vigil
Holy Saturday (29th) at St. James', Morrisburg — 7:30 p.m.
Easter Day Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. — 8:00 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, March 31st, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, March 31st, 1986
7:30 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service
Light Breakfast will be served after
No Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Easter Family Service with Holy Communion
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Easter Service

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, March 31st, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Easter Cantata (Musical)
"Beyond The Tomb"
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, March 31st, 1986
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Good Friday March 28, 1986
8:00 p.m.—A Service of Worship with the Lord's Supper.
A joint service for the congregations of Knox Presbyterian and Lakeshore Drive Churches.
Easter Day March 30, 1986
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Message
"The Gospel of the Resurrection"
A Family Service, for all ages

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, March 31st, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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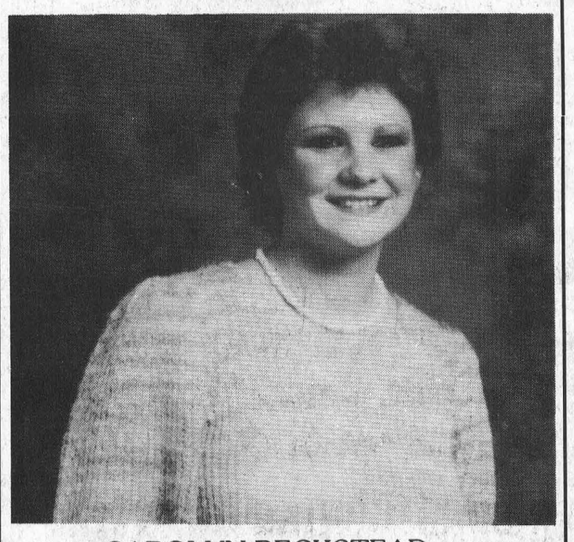
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Legion bowling

Baker's Field takes first

CHESTERVILLE — A 3-1 St. Paul's Angels win over Baker's Field didn't do much damage to the latter's season finish but it helped to keep the Angels out of the mixed bowling league basement in the last night of regular season play here Sunday.

The Baker's Field team, consisting of George Baker, Carmen Massie, Elva Baker, Margaret Zewester and Pat Elliott claimed the regular season first place finish with an eight point lead over the second place Angels.

The win for the Angels allowed them to stay out of the basement by a three point margin over the Tail Enders.

High roller in the Angel's win was Lucy Albert with a 637 cross on single games of 241-182-214. Karen Baelde (spare) backed Albert with a 601 cross (172-228-201). Answering for Baker's Field was George Baker with a cross of 690 (257-196-237).

The Double Hs wrapped up the regular season in second place despite a 4-0 loss to the Spitfires. Floyd Elliott was the top Spitfire roller with a 565 cross and Ian McGillis had a 584 for the Hs.

Led by a 733 cross from Lyle Beckstead (222-198-313) the B & M Rollers downed the Tail Enders 3-1 to finish third in the league — just two points back of the Hs. Top roller for the Tail Enders was Frank Marriner with a 683 (202-186-295).

Lucy Albert had the women's high single and high triple (241-637) and Lyle Beckstead led the men with his 313 single and 733 cross.

Playoffs begin Sunday, April 6.

Final Standings

Baker's Field	63
Double Hs	55
B & M Rollers	53
Spitfires	52
St. Paul's Angels	40
Tail Enders	37

Legion dart play

MORRISBURG — Lyndon Casselman had a better than average night in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday guiding the Misfits a little closer to the first place Daredevils.

Casselman led the Misfits to a 6-1 win against the Sailors with three outs and along the way helped the cause with four 100 scores. Backing him was Randy Markell with two outs and Edith Baker had a single. Ted Jarvis struck for the lone Sailor win.

The Misfits now trail the Daredevils by eight points but the Daredevils, having held first place since early November, don't appear ready to give it up. Tuesday night they came up with five wins against the Hustlers. Hartley Graham produced a pair and Alec Whittaker, Phyllis Roberts and Rita Boyd had one each. Answering for the Hustlers were Harry Chapman and Gerry Roberts with singles.

The third place Duds kept pace with a 5-2 win over the Lucky Ladies. George Baker and Tom McCutcheon, both spares, had two outs each and Sarah Merkley added a single. Carl Schwerdtfeger and Pearl Harris had one each for the Ladies.

Top thrower of the night was the Six Shooter's Terry Laurin who produced four wins. Carol Ann Shields and Bonnie Jarvis added one each as the Shooters fell one game short of a perfect night with a 6-1 win against the Flukes. Lynn Dillabough had the lone Flukes win.

The last place Outlaws had the evening bye.

High scores were thrown by Terry Laurin 125, Dorothy McBain 124, Rita Boyd 124, Carol Ann Shields 121, Judy Laurin 116 and Elsie Guindon 112. Lyndon Casselman hit for four 100s, Gerry Roberts and Randy Markell had two each and Alec Whittaker had one.

Sandra Julien holds the league's only perfect 180 score. Other highs have been thrown by Sarah Merkley 170, George Baker 160, Carole Ann Shields 150 and Brian McNairn 142.

Standings

Daredevils	175
Misfits	167
Duds	156
Six Shooters	154
Flukes	144
Lucky Ladies	129
Hustlers	124
Sailors	122
Outlaws	117



Some donation!

The Iroquois-Matilda Neighbourhood Watch turned in a cheque for more than $4,300.00 to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club last Friday. The money will go to the Jaime Adams Trust Fund and was raised during a very successful benefit dance in Matilda Township Hall last month. Making the presentation at the Seaway Dragon Restaurant are, front row, from left: Bev and Mildred Hutt of the Neighbourhood Watch, Brooke Leightizer of the Lions Club and Gene Beauchamp and Brian Pidgeon of the Northland Duo. Back row, from left: are organizers Bill Duvall and Sandra and Harry Fawcett. —McNairn Photo

Kemptville wins novice playoff championship

MORRISBURG — Playoffs are a whole new season and the Kemptville novices proved the point when they put together a three-win record to claim the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league championship at a playoff tournament here Sunday.

Tournament organizer and Morrisburg Minor Hockey president Keith Robinson said the Kemptville win came as quite a surprise — Kemptville finished way down in the five-team regular season league standings.

The first hint of a major upset came in game one of the four-team round robin setup when Kemptville defeated the highly favored Morrisburg Reds 4-3. The Reds finished the regular season in first place with no losses.

Kemptville built a first period 3-1 lead against the Reds and carried a 4-2 advantage into the third. Mike Craig and Mike Wetzel had two goals each and answering for Morrisburg was Val Robinson with a pair and Tim Cordes with a single.

Kemptville's next victim was Russell. Here they went to work on a 12-1 win — Shane Epps striking for the lone Russell tally midway into the first frame. Craig led the attack with five goals and Wetzel, Eric Jenson and Chad Valcour added pairs. Andrew Willis struck for a single.

A 5-1 victory over Metcalfe in their third and final outing guaranteed the Novice league playoff championship. A narrow 2-1 first period Kemptville advantage was broke wide open in the third with three unanswered tallies. Wetzel produced a three-goal performance and Jensen backed him with a pair. Andrew McVey did the counting for Metcalfe.

Reds third

While Kemptville was busy working its way to a first place finish Russell was making a bid for second spot overall. A 2-1 victory over Metcalfe and a 4-3 overtime win against Morrisburg was just enough.

The Reds had won their second matchup against Metcalfe 4-2 making the final Russell-Morrisburg showdown the deciding factor in which team would finish second.

By the end of the second frame Morrisburg looked as if they had it sewn up with a 3-1 advantage but late in the third a charged-up Russell squad turned it around. A pair of counters, the first with 25 seconds left in the game and the next, just five seconds later, tied the game and forced overtime. Russell's Marc Foster produced the winner early in the second sudden death overtime stanza.

Scoring for Morrisburg was Matt McCooeye with a pair and Val Robinson added a single. Backing a two goal performance from Foster were Shane Epps and Brad McMahon with singles.

The Reds lone win of the day came against Metcalfe 4-2. Leading 2-1 after the first frame they broke a 2-2 tie late in the third with a pair of unanswered tallies. Tim Cordes led the Morrisburg effort with two counters and Jamie Helmer and Jay R. Elliott had singles. Jeremy Nibogie and Stefen James scored for Metcalfe.

All participants in the tournament received crests and each member of the Kemptville team was presented with a medallion.

Robinson said the tournament went well and featured very good hockey. "We're pleased with the success of the league, which was drawn up after Christmas and we hope to be able to go with a full schedule at the novice level next year," he said.

News from Seaway High School

by Wendy Laurin

Yet another hectic week has passed at Seaway. This one's root is AirBand.

If that's not enough to cause ill-feelings and crusty attitudes towards other people and life in general, I don't know what is.

Auditions were Monday and Tuesday. Those two days are the worst. Your confidence is totally shot by the end of your audition. It's always hard to hear what critics Miss Gibb and Mrs. Bentley-Tatton have to say. But that's what they're here for. To help us improve.

Air Band is always a good time anyway, after you've performed of course. All you can think of is — I've got it over with at last. Then an hour later you feel like getting up on stage again. Pre-performance jitters, having to go to the bathroom or getting the shakes for an hour are good examples. Or how about thinking you're going to throw up? Butterflies cause an awful big disturbance for such little critters. It's only after the music starts that the nausea subsides. Oh well, it's worth it!

Besides a few mishaps—banging on drums, forgetting to sing or mistakes in dancing—auditions went pretty well. So you're in for a good time and a good show!

The Air Band takes place at Seaway March 27 — tomorrow. But that's just for the students. Mommy-Daddy night is sometime after Easter Break. We'll let you know. The proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society—hopefully we'll top last year's donation.

On to other things. Last week our Canada Quiz Team defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck. The Boys Curling Team — you remember Scott, Daryl, Gord and Tim — won the Ottawa Super Jr. League Tournament this past weekend. Their last game was won by the skin of their teeth. A 6-5 win over Pembroke declared them winenrs. The last rock was in by only a quarter of an inch. It was a close call but these talented foursome did it.

Seaway's magazine drive started Friday, so if one of us comes knocking at your door take pity and subscribe to something. There'll be prizes awarded throughout the week for various things. A twenty-five dollar draw for all those who have sold at lease one subscription.

The 27th is Cool Dude Day so dress-up and wear the Weeple of the same name and you could win a prize. Something decent no doubt. I just want to see the Air Head Contest. Students singing along to their walkman's. It's pretty funny as Bucky and Jason a la Bryan Adams showed us Friday.

Lastly grade 11 family studies students became mothers Monday or Tuesday for a day and a half. We have to carry eggs around the school to all our classes. These eggs are our babies. They have names and faces etc. It's to see if we're really aware of how much goes into raising a child. These egglings aren't allowed alone either. We have to find egg sitters for them.

What happens if one breaks? Well it makes a mess right Doug? The eggs aren't hard boiled by the way. You have to find a casket and arrange a funeral for your eggling if it unfortunately dies of crib-death, poaching, scrambling or worse impact shock from being dripped. Scott's was wearing a bandaid only minutes after birth from skull-fracture. See how it's only the guys with problems. They're all egg beaters! If I can last with my quintuplets then I should be well-prepared for kids (a long way down the road). My parents are thrilled to be grandparents anyway. Dad can't understand why I keep them in the fridge overnight. He thinks I'm giving the baby hypothermia.

Open to all

Cancer society sponsors bonspiel

A bonspiel, sponsored by the Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, will be held at the Morrisburg Curling Club, on Monday, March 31st and Tuesday, April 1st, afternoons and evenings. The time of the bonspiel coincides with the Canadian Cancer Society's annual campaign for funds in support of medical research, treatment and care, with regard to cancer as an illness and those who become cancer patients. The campaign is held the first week in April.

Literature regarding the prevention, detection, and treatment of cancer as an illness, (about one in every three North Americans will develop some form of cancer) will be on display at the Curling Club during the bonspiel. An opportunity for making a contribution in support of the Canadian Cancer Society will be available.

Those participating in the bonspiel will be from Morrisburg, and communities of the area — Iroquois, Williamsburg, Ingleside, etc. We are looking forward to having 24 rinks participating; six each afternoon and six each evening. Each rink will play two six-end games. The afternoon games will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the evening games at 6:15 p.m. Teams will be all-men, mixed, or all-women.

Join the good fellowship of curling, and support the Canadian Cancer Society in your community. For further information contact Wallace MacKinnon, Chairman, Dundas Unit Public Education. Phone 543-3642.

Junior B Falcons lead

PRESCOTT — The Prescott Falcons have taken a two game to one lead over the Brockville Tikis in the best of seven Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Junior B hockey championship.

Prescott opened the series with a 7-3 win and Wednesday night they made it two in a row with a 6-3 victory. Brockville came back in game three, Sunday at Prescott, with a 6-5 decision to tighten the series 2-1.

Game four is scheduled for Brockville Tuesday, March 25 beginning at 7:45 p.m. and game five will be at Prescott, Friday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Bantam Cs split games

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions split a pair of exhibition games last week, starting off with a 6-2 victory over South Stormont and finishing it with a 1-0 loss to Iroquois-Cardinal.

Saturday at Long Sault the Lions built a 2-0 first period lead against South Stormont. A pair of goals were traded in the second allowing the Lions to carry a 4-2 advantage into the final.

Jamie Whitteker had two goals for Morrisburg and Jason Rasenberg, Randy Burke, Ken Vandemheen and Tim Martell provided singles. Answering for South Stormont were Kelly Boisvenue and Jamie Andrews.

Monday at Cardinal the Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard allowing Iroq-Card to claim a 1-0 win. R. Cameron provided the tally early in the second frame.

Jeff Rasenberg was in net for the Lions in both games.

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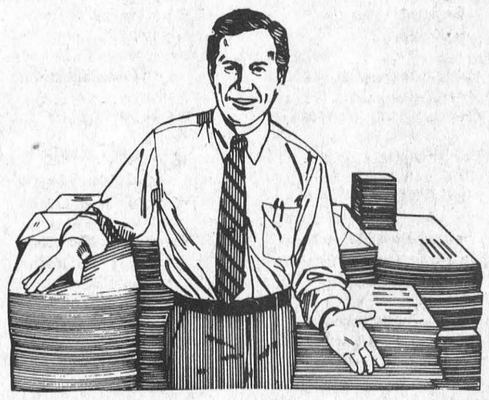

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REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 2, 1986, are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 24 and Friday, March 28 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUESTED TO BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO SENIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half English and one-half French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.

The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel. 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel. 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principl: David Groat
Tel. 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel. 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal:
George Hollingdrake
Tel. 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel. 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel. 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel. 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel. 525-3112

Lancaster Township Public School
Principal:
Mr. Huntly McDonell
Tel. 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel. 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel. 528-4423

Maxville Junior Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel. 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel. 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Ted Brydges
Tel. 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Earl Jeacle
Tel. 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: Larry Berry
Tel. 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel. 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel. 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel. 346-5502

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: David Hickey
Tel. 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Tom Magee
Tel. 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel. 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel. 774-2607

W. Fleming
Chairman

T.R. Léger
Director

On The Beat

by Cst. A.C. Lummiss

In an effort to attempt to reduce the occurrence of car-school bus violations, this month's column will cover the law pertaining to stopped stopped school buses on the highway.

Highway

In dealing with the school bus sections of the Highway Traffic Act, the term highway applies not only to a provincial highway but also to country roads and village streets.

Meeting a stopped school bus

Every driver meeting a stopped school bus with its red signal flashing shall stop before reaching the bus and not proceed until the school bus moves or the signal lights have stopped flashing.

Overtaking a stopped school bus

When overtaking a stopped school bus with its red signals flashing a driver shall stop at least 20 meters before reaching the bus and not proceed until the school bus moves or the signals have stopped flashing.

Both of these conditions apply regardless of the speed limit on that roadway.

Penalties

The penalties for failing to stop for a stopped school bus are:
1) for a first offence, a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $500.
2) For each subsequent offence, a fine of not less than $250 and not more than $1,000 or imprisonment for not more than 6 months or both.

Crime prevention
Break and enters

Local criminal occurrence statistics indicate a steady stream of break and enters both to businesses and residences in our area. No longer are persons who leave their homes unattended for long periods of time the only victims of this type of occurrence. In fact recent victims have included persons who have only been away from home for the day or for a matter of hours. Most of these crimes are crimes of opportunity, simply a matter of finding a home unattended.

In some cases there has also been an indication that neighbors have had unfamiliar people arriving at their homes, sometimes asking for directions to a nearby town, etc., only to find the next day that a home in the area has later been broken into.

The police are urging residents both in the villages and in the rural areas to contact them should they have unfamiliar or questionable persons at their home (either at night and especially in the daytime) or notice vehicles spending an undue amount of time in their area.

Crime prevention should be everyone's concern as we are all potential victims and the crime we prevent may be our own.

Be a good neighbor.



Several members of the soon-to-be expanded Long Sault Parkway Lodge gather with owner-operator Elizabeth Kirky, far lett, for a chat. Left to right are: Elizabeth Cater, 76, formerly of Morrisburg, Allan Fetterly, 95, of Long Sault, Doris Kelley, 83, of Morrisburg and standing, Gladys Bawman, 86, also of Morrisburg. —Mantell Photo

Long Sault Parkway Lodge expands

LONG SAULT — A $400,000 expansion to the Long Sault Parkway Lodge, to be completed by the end of the month, will see 38 new beds added to the five-year-old facility.

This brings the total number of beds to 74, says owner-operator Elizabeth Kirkey. It's the second expansion since the home, located on Long Sault Drive near the shopping centre, was built in 1981 for 32 seniors at a cost of over $400,000.

The first expansion in 1982 cost $10,000 and increased the original capacity to 36 beds, says Kirkey.

The latest addition, begun in November, was needed because of demand, she says. The facility had been operating at capacity for the last two years.

Kirkey says the expansion should double the present workforce of 13 by the end of the year. It will also provide several new rooms on the ground floor and expand the kitchen-dining area to more than twice its present size.

The two-storey residence caters to seniors requiring limited medical care. Residents come from all over the United Counties, Montreal, Kingston and Prescott.

Role-playing crucial to village program

Applications for the 1986 Young Interpreters' Program are available at the Upper Canada Village administration office and must be filled in and returned to this office before April 1.

To be eligible for this volunteer program which operates during July and August, young people must be between the ages of 10 and 15 as of April 1, 1986.

Dressed in period clothing, the young interpreters relive the lives of typical 19th century children. They may fill the role of a printer's apprentice, a farm boy, a tinsmith's apprentice, a woollen mill helper or a girl learning to do household chores.

These volunteers may be expected to attend an 1860s schoolhouse for a daily lesson taught in the style and methods of the period. They even may have time to play a few of the games enjoyed by children over 100 years ago.

The provision of a unique education experience is one of the program's objectives but equally important is the benefit for visitors. They will have the opportunity to observe and understand how children lived in the first half of the 19th century.

Participants in the program will, therefore, need to show an aptitude for communicating with the public and for functioning in an environment where they are under constant scrutiny.

Those interested must complete the application forms, have their school principal submit a recommendation and their parent or guardian sign the indemnification certificate.

Township taxi license pending

BRINSTON—Matilda Township council will grant a municipal taxi license to Bill Ewing of Iroquois.

Ewing should have his license to operate a cab within 40 days, says clerk Bill Horner, once he shows he has adequate insurance and has paid the $50 yearly fee.

The township last had a taxi service in 1983, when a car was operated by John Riddell.

Ewing and Jim Grant, who head up Ontario numbered company 645624, have had their request to run a second taxi in Iroquois deferred until they can show there is sufficient need for the additional service. A village bylaw allows only one license for every 1,500 people.

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- Meat birds - Turkeys
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Standard breds, Bantams and Exotic Fowl.
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- Evaluation cars priced to clear

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Basic price	$9,548.00	Block heater	$42.50
Transportation	$468.00	305 V8	$339.05
Cloth trim	$49.05	4-speed manual transmission	$276.90
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MON. THRU FRI. 8AM-9PM

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PKG. OF 6 LUCERNE LARGE 4"
Kaiser Rolls .99

DEMPSTER'S — 450 g TRI-FIBRE or PROTEIN
WHEAT BREAD .99

PKG. OF 12 SUNSHINE
Dinner Rolls .99

TOASTMASTER PKG. OF 6
Crumpets .99

PLAIN OR SALTED CHRISTIE — 450 g
PREMIUM PLUS
SODA CRACKERS 1.39

White Label Cookies
400 g bag
OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP ASSORTED
1.19

SUCCESS — 28 oz. tin
Sliced Peaches
Barlett Pear Halves 1.19

200 G BAG HUMPTY DUMPTY ASSORTED VARIETIES
POTATO CHIPS 1.19



Our Easter Bunny will lay one egg every hour we are open, 28 hourly eggs.

Wed., March 26, 4pm-9pm
Thurs., March 27, 8am-9pm
Sat., March 29, 8am-6pm

This egg will be layed in our store somewhere. The first person to find it wins the prize marked inside. One win per family only.

GOOD HUNTING

We will be closed March 28 GOOD FRIDAY
Open Easter Monday, March 31

4 LITRE BAG BEATRICE 2% PARTLY SKIMMED
Fresh Milk 2.29

BLOSSOM BRAND GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 1.19

4 kg BAG GRANULATED
White Sugar 1.98

CHAMPLAIN 675 gLOAF WHITE SLICED
BREAD .69

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS .99

CAPRI, 4 ROLL
Bathroom Tissue .99

6 Litre Box
TIDE Detergent 3.99

We have a large selection of Allans Easter bunnies and candy
Assorted sizes and prices.

ALLAN'S 400 g SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNY **2.69**

ALLAN'S MR. BUNNY FRUIT & NUT 200 g **1.99**

ALLAN'S 200 g SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNY **1.49**

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A. PASCAL STALK
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Grapes 99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

PRODUCE OF MEXICO SIZE 6x6 RED RIPE
TOMATOES 69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO SEEDLESS SMALL SIZE
English Cucumbers .69

PRODUCT OF QUEBEC
POTATOES 50 lb. BAG
2.99

PRODUCE OF CHILE
Granny Smith Apples 79¢ lb. 1.74 kg

Product of Canada **Frozen Cranberries** 12 oz. pkg. **1.19**

Product of U.S.A. **Green Cabbage** **59¢** head

Product of U.S.A. **Romaine Lettuce** **1.39**

PRODUCT OF QUEBEC 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 89¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
WAXED TURNIPS 25¢ lb. 55¢ kg

OLD SOUTH, 355 ml
ORANGE JUICE 1.19

VALLEY FARMS
FRENCH FRIES 1 kg bag **59¢**

The Butcher's Fresh Sliced Deli

BURN'S " PRIDE OF CANADA" SLICED
COOKED HAM 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BURN'S
POLISH COIL 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BURN'S SLICED
BOLOGNA REGULAR OR WAXED
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

BURN'S "PRIDE OF CANADA" SLICED
SALAMI OR PEPPERONI LOAF 2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

BURN'S "PRIDE OF CANADA" SLICED

MOCK CHICKEN	LUNCHEON LOAF	MACARONI CHEESE
1.99 lb.	4.39 kg	

Your Easter Meat Headquarters

SMOKED PART SKINNED
LEG HAM

SHANK PORTION		BUTT PORTION	
1.69 lb.	3.73 kg	1.79 lb.	3.95 kg

CANADA GRADE "A" 3 to 8 kg
Fresh Turkeys
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

Burn's Boneless Round Dinner Ham
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

Burn's Ham Promotion
Buy any Burns ham, your cashier will lay an egg. In this egg will be a slip saying one of the following:
FREE HAM — ½ PRICE HAM
$1 OFF TOTAL — $2 OFF TOTAL
$5 OFF TOTAL
Assorted sizes Allan's Easter Bunnies and Eggs
One of each prize Wed., Thurs., Fri.



BURNS BONELESS SMOKED COTTAGE LEAN VISK ROLL
2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

BURNS BONELESS SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER
2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

BURNS, 450 g
SMOKIE DOGS 1.99

BURNS, 500g PRIDE OF CANADA REG. or STAMPEDE
BACON 2.49

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Prime Rib Steak or Roast
2.79 lb. 6.15 kg

Sirloin, T-Bone, Wing Loin Steaks
3.39 lb. 7.47 kg

Boneless Sirloin Tip or Top Round Roast
3.39 lb. 7.47 kg

Boneless Bottom Round or Rolled Rump Roast
2.89 lb. 6.37 kg

Boneless Chuck Blade or Short Rib Roast
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg