CNA

# The Leader

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VOLUME 124 NO. 11 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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**Sound idea - council**

# Village eyes joint waste plan

MORRISBURG—With no waste disposal site of its own, it could be just a matter of time before the village finds itself with no place to dump its garbage.

With this in mind village council, which will pay Williamsburg Township $16,800 this year for access to its landfill site, is considering taking part in a $75,000 waste management study for area municipalities.

The in-depth study would set out a 20-year master plan for disposing garbage and waste for participating municipalities. It would recommend the best disposal method with the least environmental, social and economic concerns.

The province has offered to pick up half the $75,000 tab — the participating communities, the other 50 per cent based on population. To date Iroquois, Matilda Township, Edwardsburgh Township, Winchester and Winchester Township, Chesterville and Cardinal have expressed interest in the 18-month study.

Based on the 1985 assessment census, Morrisburg's share of the proposed study would be $3,262.50.

Legislation passed in 1982 forces all municipalities with populations over 1,500 to perform costly environmental assessments, such as the one proposed here, at their own expense before any landfill site may be opened or expanded.

Counc. Gerry Rosenquist said a joint study is a good idea but feels council needs more information before committing itself. It will invite ministry of environment officer Rick Eamon to a special meeting before the April 1 deadline to discuss its impact with regards the village.

Edwardsburgh Township, which initiated the study, stands to gain the most. Its 3.5 acre landfill site has only a two to three year life expectancy. If it can't convince other municipalities to opt for the subsidized group plan it will be forced to pick up the entire cost of an environmental assessment.

Osnabruck Township is currently faced with a similar situation, having spent close to $50,000 for an assessment study of its 30-acre landfill site during the last four years.

Matilda Township would also benefit from the joint study, since its present site has only eight to 10 years left.

Iroquois too, is interested, since it shares the site with Matilda in exchange for fire protection services.

Williamsburg Township last month indicated it will not participate in the proposed study, claiming its landfill site has years left.

# "I'll pay for the phone" Langabeer tells council

**Louanne Tindal**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Vowing to pay the installation costs of a pay telephone at the federal dock himself if council is unwilling to do so, Jim Langabeer says he won't give up until he gets action.

At Monday's regular council meeting Langabeer, representing a number of concerned boaters in the village, pressed council for the second time in two months to have a phone installed there.

Customs and Excise Canada has designated Morrisburg an official reporting-in station for persons returning to the federal dock from U.S. waters.

A toll-free number is available for boaters to inform Customs officials of their return and to declare any dutiable goods brought back into Canada.

The only hitch is there's no telephone at the dock and no signs telling boaters they must call in. Failure to report can result in fines of $50 to $400 and in very extreme cases, possession of the boat.

Last summer village council looked into the cost of installing a pay phone there, but was put off by the hefty pricetag. Bell Canada advised council it wanted $1,600 for a mounted phone booth and a guaranteed daily revenue of $1.89.

**Fairly cheap**

At Monday's meeting however, Langabeer turned up with a new and considerably cheaper set of figures. A semi-public phone, installed in the alcove by the public washrooms at the dock, costs only $89.25. Bell also requires a minimum 53 cents revenue a day for local calls.

"That would be roughly 2.12 calls a day based on a pro rata basis over the collection period," Langabeer informed council. "Over 60 days if there was enough revenue there'd be no charge."

If the revenue from the phone turned out to be more than anticipated, the utility might even consider putting it in as a straight public telephone, says Langabeer, leaving the village to make money on the installation.

Once a phone is located near the dock area, says Langabeer, Customs will erect a sign telling boaters how to call in.

He added a phone there will not only benefit boaters, but persons using the waterfront area once the ball diamonds are in place.

"For $89.25 I think it's a fairly menial amount," he said. "If it's such a big deal I'll pay for the installation costs myself."

Counc. Gerry Rosenquist said he sees no problems with Langabeer's proposal, providing Bell can do the work for the price quoted.

"If we can get confirmation on it, it's no big risk to the village. Perhaps we could even have it installed by May," he said.

Reeve Bill Dillabough, on record as opposing the idea, says taxpayers should not be expected to pick up the cost of a phone at the dock.

"If the federal government wants it there, they should be the ones paying for it," he said.

On leaving council chambers, Langabeer said he'd be back again next month. Only then, he said, he'll be expecting an answer.



**Chemical spill at Rohm and Haas**

A special emergency team trained to clean up chemical spills was called to Morrisburg's Rohm and Haas plant Saturday. Staged as a practice drill for the plant's employees, Morrisburg OPP and village firemen, the event proved a learning experience to all. See feature story on page 5.

—Mantell Photo

# Province tightens sludge guidelines

CORNWALL — Ten years ago the province waxed eloquent over the benefits of using sewage sludge as a natural fertilizer on farmlands. Today, in light of growing environmental concerns, the province is taking a second look at how and where that sludge is being unloaded.

The about-face, highlighted in a new set of guidelines for using municipal sewage sludge on farmland, will ensure a higher degree of protection for crops, humans, livestock and the environment, says Gerry McKenna, a Cornwall ministry of environment official.

Since the late 1970s farmers have used sewage sludge on certified fields as an alternative to nitrogen or phosphorous-based fertilizers. It's considered particularly effective in high nitrogen-demand crops such as hay corn and supplies essential nutrients such as magnesium, iron, copper and other metals. The organic matter found in human waste also improves soil quality.

"The big selling job was done by the ministries of health, environment and agriculture and food back in to try and convince farmers it was all right to put this stuff on their fields," says McKenna.

But use of sewage sludge soon became so widespread the province decided, in 1979, that guidelines were needed to protect the environment.

Last year Ontario farmers spread more than 1.6 million cubic metres of municipal sewage on farmland. Locally, the village of Iroquois paid Brinston farmer Carl Swerdfeger $3,224 to remove 1,800 gallons of sludge from its plant for use on his fields.

McKenna says Iroquois is the only nearby municipality whose sludge is used, to any great extent, on certified farmland. Most municipalities dry their sludge in drying beds then dispose of it in authorized waste disposal sites, in much the same way they do garbage. These sites are monitored for leachate and ground water pollution.

The new guidelines, developed jointly by the environment, health and agriculture ministries and released by MOE last week, update the original 1979 set and reflect the changing attitude to-

continued on page 8

# Taxi fares boosted

MORRISBURG — Claiming an increase is "long overdue" village council unanimously approved a request by taxi-owner Alton Casselman to raise his cab fares.

It will now cost residents here $3 for a single trip within the village, an increase of 50 cents. Each additional person in the car will be charged an extra 25 cents.

Persons travelling from Morrisburg to Mariatown will pay $3.50 a single trip; to Glen Becker, $4.50.

Cab trips of more than two miles and less than three from village limits will now cost riders $5.50.

Persons planning to call a cab after a night out on the town will have to pay more for the privilege of drinking and not driving. Trips within the municipality after midnight and before 6:30 a.m. will cost an additional $1.

Council last approved a fare increase just over three years ago.




**$100,000 early morning fire**

A malfunctioning "hot" used to keep the engine warm overnight is thought to be responsible for the fire in a backhoe parked in a field in Morrisburg's west end last Wednesday morning. Village fire chief Les Bilmer said the burning vehicle, owned by Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. of Brinston, was reported around 5 a.m. by Dwayne Shaver of Iroquois who was on his way to work. The fire caused extensive damage to the engine, wiring, cables and cab controls in the machine. Firemen spent an hour extinguishing the blaze.

—Tindal Photo

# Ministry wants counties to handle centre's funds

CORNWALL—United Counties Council was to meet with government officials and advocates of the proposed centre for victims of family violence yesterday to settle who will administer the Winchester centre's $225,000 capital and operating budgets.

While funds have been allotted by the ministry of community and social services (ComSoc) to operate a combination "safe home" and counselling centre for victims of domestic violence and their children, cheques for $70,000 in operating costs and $155,000 worth of capital costs have not been presented.

Ministry guidelines state the funds must be administered by the municipality the centre will serve — in this case the United Counties.

But according to Stewart Hart, chairman of the counties' social services advisory committee, the agency's administrator believes counties council does not have the money, the space of the manpower to take on the task of administering the program in Winchester.

While the social services committee is somewhat "divided" over the issue, said Hart, it's recommending the ministry let the village of Winchester be responsible for the centre's funds.

"We're just waiting to see what the ministry will say about it," Hart said Monday night.

Counties council was set to meet yesterday with ComSoc representative Marc Charron and members of the centre's steering committee, including chairman Erva Durant.

Winchester reeve Dr. Larry Gray said he believes the village would have no qualms about administering the centre's funds. "We wouldn't put as many restraints on the money...though we'd certainly keep in close touch with the centre's administration," he said.

The steering committee is in the process of becomming an incorporated body, and Dr. Gray said he would like to see the funds administered directly by such a non-profit group.

"They do something like that in Hawkesbury. It would be difficult (for counties council) to administer from so far away, especially if it has to look after every pencil, paper and can of soup bought," he said.

"There has to be a system to administer this."

# End farmers' market says honey vendor

MORRISBURG — Honey may well be the food of the gods but for village council it's turned into a rather sticky situation.

Honey vendor Lily Duncan, who with husband Robert have sold their own honey in the shopping mall for the last three years, appeared before council here Monday asking it to rescind a bylaw that forced them to the opposite end of the shopping centre.

Council last summer designated the area near the tourist information booth a farmers' market after merchants complained produce vendors — who pay no business or property taxes — were taking up prime customer parking spots.

Duncan and Southin Produce, the only two vendors to regularly set up stalls in the shopping plaza, were relocated, only to watch sales plummet dramatically.

"Up at that end it's absolutely impossible," said Duncan, demanding to know council's plans for the coming season. "I've had complaints that because of the cars coming in a bottleneck is formed, and it's dangerous...If we move up any farther we'll be in the ditch."

As a vendor, maintains Duncan, she and Southin occupied very little parking space in their former location at the west end of the shopping centre. Even after they were ousted, she said, cars rarely used the spot for parking.

"I could understand if there were 20 vendors but when there's only two there's no sense going up to that place."

Reeve Bill Dillabough assured Duncan the farmers' market was on a priority list for an upcoming planning board meeting.

"We're going to take a long hard look at it and get back to you," he said.

# Police reports

MORRISBURG — An elderly Morrisburg man was rushed to hospital by ambulance last Thursday morning, after he drove to the OPP detachment here and asked officers for oxygen.

Ferguson Froats, 78, of the Morris Glen Court, was treated at Winchester District Memorial hospital for fluid in the lungs.

•

Blinded by the snow whipped up by a passing truck, Paul Smith of Iroquois was struck by an oncoming pick-up when he attempted to pull his car into the Exxon gas station around 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

The south-bound pick-up, driven by Brian Morrow of Winchester Springs, rammed the right side of Smith's 1984 Pontiac, causing $3,000 in damage to the Morrow vehicle, and $4,500 to Smith's car.

A passenger in the Morrow truck, Gerald Morrow, was taken by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Smith received minimal injuries in the collision.

Const. Roy Guse is the investigating officer.

•

A crane trying to right a tractor-trailer that capsized Thursday in the Hwy. 401 median near Iroquois, blocked the throughway for a couple of hours Friday afternoon, police here say.

Driver John Wells of Grimsby, Ont. escaped injury Thursday when he lost control of his Glengarry Transport tractor-trailer when snow, kicked up from three passing trucks, created temporary white-out conditions.

The trailer sustained $18,000 in damages.

•

INGLESIDE — Morrisburg resident Ivan McNairn, 51, was involved in four vehicle pile-up Friday on Hwy. 401 just east of Ingleside.

McNairn, driving a tractor trailer, was being overtaken by a Buick driven by a Mississauga woman, when her car struck a snow drift and spun into McNairn's lane.

To avoid a collision, McNairn swerved to the right, striking the guardrail and causing the trailer to jack-knife into the passing lane.

A second tractor-trailer following McNairn, driven by 45-year-old Jean Guy LeBrun of LaPrairie, Que., swung to the left, but nonetheless struck the McNairn truck.

Finally, a Toyota driven by Brian McLaughlin, 35, of St. Andrews rammed into the rear of the LeBrun trailer. McLaughlin was taken to the Cornwall General Hospital with minor injuries.

After the debris had settled, Long Sault OPP Const. Bill Zebruck estimated there was $27,000 damage done to the McNairn truck, $70,000 to the LeBrun trailer and $2,000 damage to the McLaughlin car.

No charges will be laid.

# Hard-to-employ Dundas youth get job training

**Alexis Mantell**
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — At 19, John is finding it very difficult to get a job. Since his self-imposed exile from high school at age 16, he has worked only sporadically, often as a part-time laborer. He's experienced run-ins with the police, and has the beginnings of an alcohol problem. From his home in rural Dundas County, he has little money to go out and look for a job.

Though John is a composite of many disadvantaged youths across Dundas County, help may be on the way for dozens of his real-life counterparts, according to Ken Sliter, director of the Cornwall Youth Employment Services counselling centre.

The centre has been given the funds to hire an additional worker to begin an "outreach" program in Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry Counties. Using the Cornwall office as homebase, the counsellor will travel once a week to "sub-offices" set up in communities in each of the united counties, Sliter said.

Until now rural youths in S.D.&G. ages 15-to-24 with few employment skills and little job experience have been pretty much on their own, says Sliter. The Cornwall centre concentrates primarily on helping the city's own disadantaged youth and its boundaries extend only as far west as Long Sault.

A similar counselling office working out of the Cardinal District Resource Centre covers only Edwardsburgh and Matilda Townships.

Williamsburg, Winchester and Mountain Township have been a no-man's land for youth employment counselling. "I do not think we've ever turned down anyone from Dundas. But if we took in several, we'd be tying up those services for people in our own area," comments Larry Dishaw, president of the Cardinal Resource Centre.

**Teach job skills**

To be hired in a few weeks, the counsellor will help young people develop the job-hunting skills they lack, including how to apply for a position, what is expected of an employee and how to keep a job. The worker will also direct youths into the "FUTURES" program, sponsored by the ministry of skills development. FUTURES offers up to four months on-the-job-training at minimum wage, — up to a year if the youth is willing to go to school part-time.

In Morrisburg, the counsellor's weekly visits would likely take place at the Alternative School in the mall, Sliter said. The Cornwall Youth Employment Services centre is co-sponsored by the Cornwall Alternative School.

Both Sliter and Cardinal's Larry Dishaw admit one counsellor to serve three counties is woefully inadequate. And both say they'd like to see the whole of Dundas County handed over to the Cardinal counselling centre, since it already serves Matilda Township.

But funding requirements have put the lid on that idea, adds Dishaw. With only one employment counsellor on staff, the Cardinal office is considered a "small" centre by the ministry of skills development and thus is given 100 per cent funding for its $35,000 budget. If the centre's catchment area is broadened to include Williamsburg, Winchester and Mountain Townships, it would be classified as a "large" centre. A large centre is eligible for only 50 per cent ministry funding.

**Devastating effect**

"Needless to say this would have a devastating effect on our program and we would have to fold," said Dishaw.

The Cardinal centre is looking at other ways to expand into Dundas County without losing its full-funding status. Dishaw has applied to the non-profit Counselling Foundation of Canada for a $21,000 grant to hire an additional counsellor for one year. The centre could then handle the flow of youths from across the county.

The ideal solution however, would be to establish a second "small" centre elsewhere in Dundas, such as the centrally located village of Winchester. Dishaw said the Cardinal office is willing to be one of the two sponsors needed to get the second counselling centre underway, as required by the ministry for funding.

Feelers will be put out to see if any group, such as a municipality, service club, union or chamber of commerce, would step in as co-sponsor of such a program, Dishaw said.

It would be up to the sponsor to monitor the program, while the Cardinal office would provide budget expertise and administrative help.

Any group seeking more information about co-sponsoring a youth employment counselling office in Dundas County should contact Larry Dishaw at the Cardinal Resource Centre, John Street, Cardinal at 657-3789.

# Iroquois amends official plan

IROQUOIS — An amendment to the Village's official plan to incorporate community improvement policies was passed without objection at a public meeting here last Thursday.

Under the 1983 Municipal Planning Act a municipality must have provisions for community improvements in place before a community improvement area can be designated.

An approved policy is also a prerequisite to participate in provincial grant programs for any renewal, improvement and development the village is interested in pursuing.

Improvement areas take in both residential and commercial sectors of the village, such as the civic centre, shopping centre and updating the water and sewer systems.

Clerk Betty Marlin says council has no immediate plans for upgrading the village, but the amendment is necessary should the village decide to apply for community improvement grants.

Such policies are also essential to aid the Business Improvement Area and merchants' association in apply for provincial grants to refurbish the aging downtown core as a viable business location.

# Letter-writing urged

IROQUOIS — Put it in writing. That's the word village council is giving residents who are dissatisfied with the way the municipality's being run.

At their special meeting here last week members passed a resolution requiring all persons to put their complaints in letter form so they'll be properly dealt with by council.

Currently complaints about municipal operations, or council decisions in general, are brought to members' attention on an ad-hoc basis, mostly by phone calls from irate residents.

This practice is not being displaced, says village clerk Betty Marlin, but putting things in writing will guarantee the matter will be heard.

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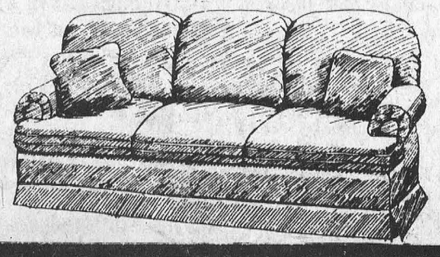

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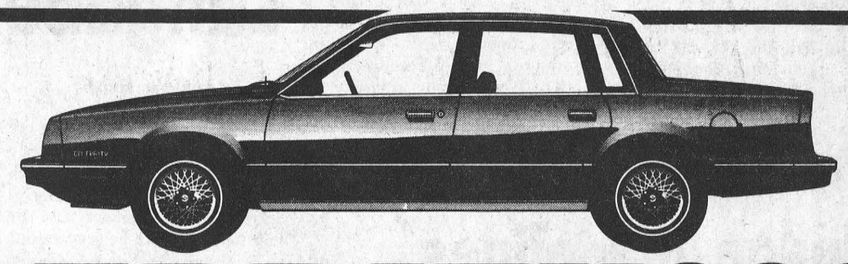



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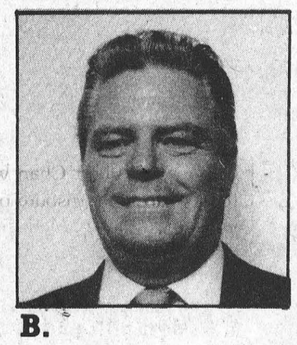

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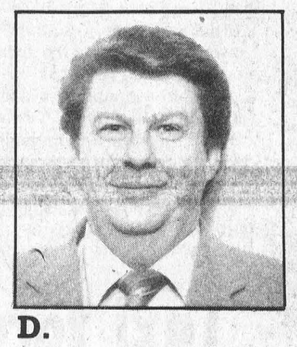

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F.

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**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.

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# 18-year-old permit fee increased

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It will now cost developers and individual house-builders five times as much to take out a building permit here, following an Osnabruck Township council meeting last Tuesday.

Building permit fees warranted the substantial increases, councillors agreed, because they have unchanged since 1968.

The fees will now be assessed at the rate of 10 cents per square foot for the first floor, and five cents a square foot for each additional storey of any residential, commercial or industrial building.

Since 1968, a flat $25 permit fee has been charged for buildings with a finished value of between $25,000 and $100,000, explains Township building inspector Terry Crites.

Under the new policy, a permit fee for a single-storey house with 1,200 square feet of floor space and valued at $65,000, will rise to $120 from the flat $25. For an average two-storey house with 2,400 square feet of space, the permit fee jumps to $180.

These rates compare with the $279 fee charged for similar buildings in Cornwall, Crites said.

Permit fees for the construction of a garage jumped to $57.60 from $5, and construction of a church or any demolition work will now need a flat $15 permit, up from the previous fees of $5 and $2 respectively.

Until last Tuesday, permits for farm buildings were issued free of charge. Now they cost five cents per square foot for the main floor only. Crites said the fees were necessary to recover his labor time to issue the permit and inspect the construction of the farm building.

Councillor Carson Elliott was alone in his objection to the fee increases. Asking for a recorded vote, he said it was too large a jump, and made it clear he'd prefer to have compared the proposed rates with those of neighboring townships.

# MTC road subsidy approved

MORRISBURG — The village will receive $111,900 from the ministry of transportation and communications for construction and maintenance work on village roads and streets this year.

MTC approved the 1986 subsidy allocation, up $3,000 from last year's subsidy of $108,100.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley explained to council at Monday's regular meeting the village must spend the entire amount from its own budget before it can receive any funds from the province. Last year, he said, council overspent its roads subsidy by $20,000, which could account for this year's increase.

The $63,200 maintenance portion is based on a yearly requirement and no further allocation will be provided. The $48,700 construction allocation is also based on a normal construction period, said Barkley. The transfer of subsidy funds between the two is allowed without having to get ministry approval, he added.

However should the village plan major construction, over and above the approved subsidy allocation, the excess amount will not be subsidized unless covered by a ministry-approved supplemental allocation.

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# SDG legal clinic here March 17

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic will be holding a day clinic in Morrisburg March 17, 1986, at the Civic Building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A clinic staff member will be in attendance to take information from any person seeking legal assistance. If representation by a member of the clinic legal staff is required, a financial assessment will be carried out to determine eligibility for such representation.

The clinic welcomes any persons having questions or problems of a legal nature.



In the home stretch

Cub Scout Albert Chan watches his car fall behind during last Sunday's Kub Kar Rally. The top six racers of the day will represent the Morrisburg pack at the district finals March 23 in Kemptville. They are Matt McCooeye, Gary Magee, Tim Hummel, Mark Shaver, Mark Spencer and Ronnie Hope. —Mantell Photo




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# Village to charge for inspection

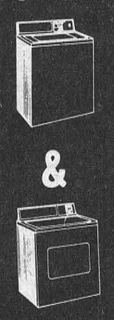
MORRISBURG — It's going to cost homeowners a small fee to have their woodstoves and fireplace inserts inspected for insurance purposes, council decided here Monday.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing, who heads up the local fire commission, said one of the village's volunteer firefighters has increasingly been called on by insurance agents to inspect such installations. However he's not being compensated for the work.

Shearing said village fire chief Les Bilmer's salary was adjusted because of the growing requirement for him to inspect public buildings. The same should apply for the fireman, said Shearing.

Council members agreed to a $20 flat fee for each inspection. The municipality will bill the individual requesting the inspection, then reimburse the fireman for his services.

INGLIS MATCHED SET
WASHER & DRYER



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# Great gardens by mail

Everyone who has even a tiny plot of ground adjoining his home, is at this time of year a potential target for the purveyors of garden products by mail. Those beautifully printed and colorful seed catalogs have long since been received by literally millions of people who are sick of winter, and cold and snow, and who need very little urging to turn their thoughts to the beautiful gardens they will have this summer.

In their mind's eye they can see the luscious melons, yard-long snap beans and longer cucumbers, the beautiful tomatoes and other makings for delicious salads, even the gorgeous multicolored and delicately-formed flowers which will grace their festive boards as they enjoy nature's bounty.

Unfortunately, it seems that a lot of unforeseen circumstances intervene between those Utopian dreams and their culmination. What seems so promising and certain in March and April becomes an impossible mirage at harvest time.

But despite recurring disappointments, Canadian gardeners continue to try with almost the same fanaticism that their neighbors display in attempting to beat the odds in the weekly lotteries.

Consumers officials continually warn us against our unrealistic expectations. "Don't fall for extravagant claims", says one, "when ordering garden products by mail, "let's be realistic; those highly-touted melons are not going to reach quite 100 pounds in Ontario". The best solution, of course is to avoid being taken in by exaggerated advertising claims. Any reputable company should be willing to back their products with a money-back guarantee, and will also guarantee a delivery date, so that you won't miss the proper planting time, as so often happens with less honest operators.

# Canadians and history

For many, many years, Canadians in every quarter of this country, have been restlessly searching for a national identity.

In earlier times, the main focus of their search was Great Britain, but since our British connection has somewhat "loosened", younger Canadians have turned more and more towards the mass media of the United States for popular history and heroes. Most of our kids know more about the Alamo than they do about Batoche, or even Crysler's Farm; more about Davey Crockett than about Louis Riel. It is even more alarming that so many young Canadians know more about Abraham Lincoln than about John A. Macdonald and Champlain. And that is regrettable. Because there is very much of drama in Canadian history. True, there was violence, and plenty of it, in the early years of settlement. But there has been very little strife on Canadian soil since the War of 1812, probably because in one of the world's biggest, coldest and most rugged countries, nature has presented such a formidable challenge. Struggling against the elements, wresting a living from the inhospitable land, Canada's pioneers had little time or energy to spare for hatreds. Traditional animosities from the old countries of Europe were buried in an atmosphere of common hardship.

The historian, A.M.R. Lower has written that Canadians must seek their collective soul in the land, for Canada has none of the social common denominators which normally unite a nation. Certainly the land, in all its vastness and harshness, has left its imprint on the way Canadians have traditionally behaved.

From its earliest days, Canada has been a place where people have countered adversity by sharing things in the common interest. This inborn generosity — along with the vastness of our spaces — has made it possible to offer a home here to millions of people from all over the world.

Like history in general, the history of Canada seems like a matter of taking three steps backward for every one forward. Canada has never been without difficulty and dissension. Yet, in the long run, Canadians have always managed to find the way forward.

In recent years, there has been a long-overdue public awakening to Canadian history, as a spate of popular books on historical themes have been published, often being adapted for film and/or television. They are worthy of study, as is our history as a whole.

It tells the story of divergent political interests restlessly moving, not without a struggle, towards common ground; and of diverse people somehow finding a way to live together peacefully, in spite of the differences among them. If Canadian history has a lesson to teach, it is that great things can come of gradualism, conciliation, tolerance and moderation. In these portentious times for Canada, all Canadians should know and appreciate their history for their own good.

# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

**1966**

Pictured on the front page of the March 11th, 1966 issue of The Leader was Williamsburg Jets captain Earl Brown as he accepted the Paul Robert Trophy for the Jets first place finish in regular season intermediate hockey play.

Karen Fisher, a student at Iroquois Public School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fisher, won first place in the Eastern Ontario Public Speaking Contest for her eloquent speech on Television Commercials.

The Morrisburg Bantams emerged victorious Saturday at the Morrisburg Recreation Committee's hockey tournament. Team captain Tom Whelan accepted the Royal Canadian Legion trophy on behalf of his club. In the deciding game of the day Morrisburg defeated Smiths Falls 4-2. Whelan and Gary Gale had two goals each.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market fresh broccoli was 39 cents a bunch and Habitant pea soup was five 28-ounce tins for $1.

**1956**

The March 16th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported the Gillespie Trophy contest was completed at the Morrisburg Curling Club with a rink skipped by Lera Mattice the winner. Other members included Mildred Shannette, Maude Farlinger and Elspeth Cox.

The Morrisburg Women's Institute had prepared a brief to be presented to council and the secretary of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The brief outlined the facilities Morrisburg could expect to lose because of the Seaway development and which should be restored if the village was to enjoy full rehabilitation. The village at the time enjoyed Broder Park, St. Lawrence Park, Monument Square and McKenzie Park. Hydro's plan showed a fairly large park along the riverfront on the east side of the village which had been approved by council and the planning board but the Institute pointed out there should be equivalent facilities for picnic and recreation as were available at Broder Park. The Music Hall was to be wiped out with no other place suitable for the continuance of a large meeting place. Also to disappear would be the golf course, the race track and several tourist lodgings.

Owing to the increased cost of newsprint The Leader subscription was increased to $2.50 per year to any address in Canada.

Jane Ouderkirk, daughter of Mr. Percy Ouderkirk of Morrisburg, was among the student nurses who received her cap at the Ontario Hospital, Brockville.

Strader's Clover Farm store at Williamsburg was selling 50 pound bags of New Brunswick potatoes for 99 cents and six-ounce jars of Clover Farm instant coffee for $1.39.

**1946**

It was reported in the March 10th, 1946 issue of The Leader that a banquet had been held at St. Andrew United Church, Williamsburg in honor of the returning servicemen. Mr. Oscar Beckstead, Reeve of Williamsburg Township, paid tribute to the memory of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice — Lyle G. Schell, Keith B. Utman and J. Jason Garlough.

Mrs. Deborah Whitteker of Williamsburg was honored on her 83rd birthday with a party given by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

The first shipment of 1946 tractors had arrived at Fraser Motors, Morrisburg. The new machines embodied the tried and popular Ferguson system of hydraulic operation.

A large number of friends gathered at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg to honor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Empey, the former Doreen Knight, whose marriage had taken place recently.

**1936**

The March 13th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported Annie A. Boyd, M.A. had resigned from the staff of Morrisburg Collegiate. It was Miss Boyd's intention to retire having taught in Morrisburg for nearly 30 years.

Fire destroyed Morewood High School with damage estimated at $25,000.

Displaying one of his better games Dan Locke paced the Black Hawks to a 3-2 win over the Collegiate in town league hockey action. Snyder on the right wing and Floyd Fetterley on defence also gave a good account of themselves while Timmins in the nets, showed a remarkable return to his old form, blocking many hard drives, which looked to be goal-labeled.

A large solid brick home situated on a corner lot on Church Street was listed for sale with George D. Howith for $2,500. It included a garage and outbuilding and was within easy walking distance of shopping, the bank and the theatre.

At Barkley's Meat Market beef stew was seven cents a pound and lemons were 25 cents a dozen.

**1926**

It was reported in the March 12th, 1926 issue of The Leader that the unfair and unjust delay in completing the new collegiate institute building, which according to the terms of the contract should have been completed January 13th, was causing much indignation among the citizens of Morrisburg. Apparently there had been certain obstacles which justified delay but the fittings, including the equipment for the laboratory, had finally arrived and the building was to be ready after Easter.

At a meeting of town council it was decided the local fire brigade would include 30 men, ten for each ward. They would receive $10 each per year.

Mushrooms, picked fresh every day, were being sold by D. Killins, Morrisburg for 60 cents a pound.

***Airmen most involved in South East Asia campaign***

# Immaculately kept cemeteries in Burma are silent tribute to Canada's war dead

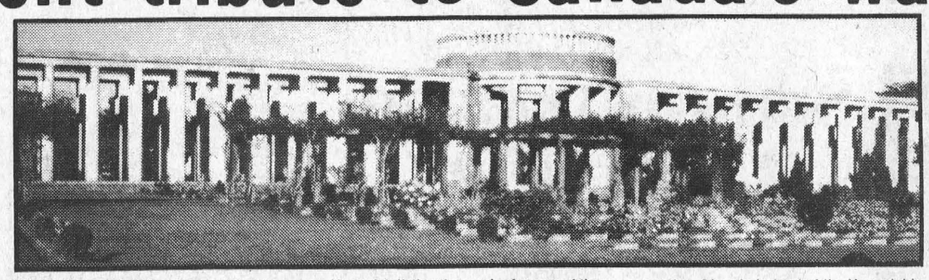
As our bus pulls away from the elegant Mandarin Hotel in downtown Singapore on our next leg of the Pilgrimage, I'm reminded of George Seymour's, Canada's High Commissioner to Singapore, comment the night before; "your presence here in Singapore is a reminder that the war dead will always be remembered although they rest so far away from home."

Changi International Airport is only a few minutes away from downtown and is one of the largest and most modern in the world. A lot of the airport rests on reclaimed land. During the short drive to the airport we pass the famous 100 year old Raffes Hotel where graceful fan palms flank the entrance. The hotel was saved from demolition at the last minute by a government order and is now restored. It was named after Sir Stanford Raffles, the British administrator who founded Singapore in 1819. A visit to Singapore isn't complete without a visit to Raffles ... and a "Singapore sling".

Our next stop-over is Rangoon, Burma, but we must go to Bangkok, Thailand, and then catch a connecting flight to Rangoon. After several delays (which is normal airline procedure today!), the delegation arrives mid-evening at the Inya Lake Hotel in Rangoon.

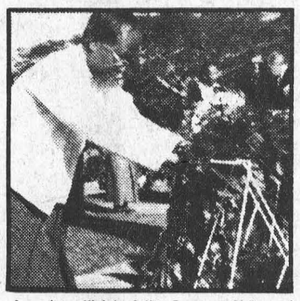
The Memorial Service was sheduled for 8:15 a.m. at the Taukkyan Commonwealth War Cemetery and at 10:45 a.m. at the Rangoon Commonwealth War Cemetery. The early services were to avoid the hot mid-day temperatures

Leaving with the advanced party at 7 a.m., I travelled along the busy streets of old Rangoon, as thousands upon thousands were heading to work by just about every means possible. Taukkyan War Cemetery is about a half hour drive along the road to Mandalay and is located in a large military

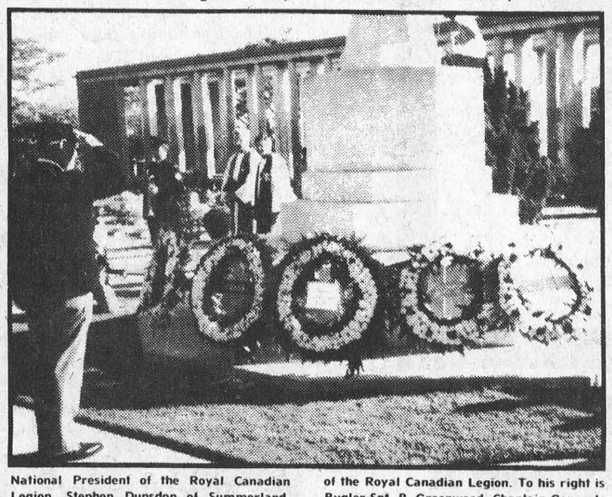


The immaculately kept Taukkyan Commonwealth War Cemetery is situated a half hour drive from Rangoon on the way to Mandalay. The huge pillared structure in the background is known as the Rangoon Memorial, listing thousands of names of those with unknown graves. The Memorial is surrounded with rows upon rows of headstones. Each Canadian headstone was marked by a Canadian flag on this special occasion. Directly in front of the Memorial is the Cross of Remembrance where the Memorial Service was conducted by the Canadian delegation and the placing of wreaths.

Affairs, during the Memorial Service. Mr. Hees said many did not actually serve in Canadian units but were part of the Royal Air Force and the British Army. He mentioned Canadian Major Charles Ferguson who won a posthumous Victoria Cross while serving with the Linolnshire Regiment and Captain Jean Paul Archambault, killed while fighting with Force 136. In the European war theatre Force 136 was known as the S.O.E. (Special Operation Executive) or secret agent. Both men are remembered in the Taukkyan Cemetery.



A senior official of the Burmese Veterans' Association is seen placing a wreath during the Memorial Service at Taukkyan Commonwealth War Cemetery in Burma.



National President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Stephen Dunsdon of Summerland, B.C., salutes after placing a wreath on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion. To his right is Bugler Sgt. B. Greenwood, Chaplain Generals Colin Campbell and Eldon MacCara.

zone. The front is protected by a stonework fence with the huge pillared Memorial located near the centre of the large flat cemetery. The Cross of Remembrance is about 100 yards directly in from the main entrance.

Lead by the two senior padres of the Canadian Armed Forces, Brig. Generals Colin Campbell and Eldon MacCara, the veteran delegation marched stately to the Cross of Remembrance. Participating in the Memorial Services were senior Burmese Government officials and members of the Burmese Veterans' Association.

"No country could have been better represented by the men sent to serve in Burma and the rest of South East Asia," said The Hon. George Hees, Minister of Veterans Dakotas being riddled by enemy fighters as they were attempting to drop supplies to British troops. A Sikh soldier came up to his officer and said: "If Canadian sahibs must lose their lives to bring us food, then perhaps we can go on half rations."

Official history records show that the two Canadian Transport Squadrons, 435 and 436, flying unarmed Dakotas DC-3s, flew over 60,000 operational hours and carried 56,000 tons of cargo and over 27,000 passengers and casualties. The two squadrons averaged more than the intensive rate for aircraft use despite some of the most frightful weather in the world and exceptionally inadequate facilities.

Mr. Hees concluded his address at Taukkyan Cemetery saying, "That is why it is our privilege to salute them today." This was followed by Prayers, Act of Remembrance, Last Post and Reveille. Eight wreaths were placed around the base of the Cross of Remembrance in memory of those Canadians whose headstones and memorials are located here.

Following the playing of The Lament by an Armed Forces piper, the veterans fanned out through the large immaculately kept cemetery to locate the resting place of their friends. Fifty-two who served with Canadian Forces are buried in this cemetery and one Canadian name appears on the memorial columns. The caretakers had marked each Canadian headstone with a small Canadian flag.

The Canadian headstones appear throughout the cemetery in singles to as many as ten in a row. "There's Bob and his crew," commented one of the veterans as he pointed to five headstones in a row marked with Canadian flags. Sometimes only one or two crew members would be killed, other times the entire crew, thus the reasoning for the number of consecutive Canadian headstones.

Although I do not have the exact number, thousands are remembered in this cemetery. The numerous pillars of the huge Memorial contain an endless list of those with unknown graves. It seemed like miles, as I walked along row after row of headstones, stopping for a moment in front of those marked with a Canadian flag. In front of me and behind, the delegation members were doing the same, many pausing to say a silent prayer by the marker of those they were with over 40 years previous.

Slowly and quietly everyone returned to the entrance to sign the official guest register, a silent farewell and then onto our bus for our next stop at the Rangoon Commonwealth War Cemetery.

This Commonwealth Cemetery has just under 1400 burials and is located in Rangoon. It was first used as a burial ground immediately following the recapture of Rangoon by the British 14th Army in May of 1945. Later graves were moved from several sites in and around Rangoon, including those of the men who died in Rangoon jail as Japanese prisoners of war. Later our bus passed the location of the Rangoon jail where hundreds of Commonwealth service men died of malnutrition, disease and torture. The old site has been cleared for the building of a new hospital with construction to start immediately.

Only a brief Memorial Service was held here, followed by the laying of wreaths. Canadian flags marked the resting places of four Canadian airmen. This cemetery, like Taukkyan, is immaculately kept with flowers and small shrubs along the rows of headstones. Trees practically surround the cemetery, protecting it from the hustle and bustle of this old and congested city.

While in Burma Mr. Hees held high level meetings with Burmese officials. At a Minister's reception at the Inya Lake Hotel before departing for Hong Kong, Mr. Hees expressed his appreciation to the Burmese officials. "I'm most impressed with how we've been treated here ... you have treated us like royality, and with warmth and affection," said the Minister.

In replying to Mr. Hees, U Ye Goung, Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressed his appreciation to Mr. Hees and the delegation for their visit to Burma. "I hope you will take home fond memories of our country and you will come back to visit us again," added Mr. Goung. "The bravery and courage of the Canadian soldier in Burma will always be remembered ... we will always remember those who are here in our cemeteries."

Burma brought back memories for many of the delegation. Pierre Meunier was a member of the elite SOE (Special Operations Executive). A French Canadian, Pierre worked with the French resistance behind the German lines in France. After the fall of France to the Allies, he was sent to the Far East and became a member of Force 136. He parachuted into Burma in March 1945 and worked behind enemy lines. From Burma he was sent into Malaya until the war ended.

As I mentioned in an earlie article, Burlington MP Bi Kempling was a member of t famous "Chindits" and served Burma with a British unit as an force advisor. When order came to disengage, F party was in North East Bu They had no alternative ex walk 1400 miles out through southern Himalayas to India the 15 men who began the walk, only four stumbled i small field hospital in the l valley.

Leading Aircraftman Harvey Willowdale, one two ground-crew in the RC awarded operational win an engine fitter. He f operational hours over B the unarmed supply L kicking out food and am to Indian and British troop

Hon. Alvin Hamilton, MP Qu'Appelle-Moose Mounta Saskatchewan, served in India Burma with the RAF and he



F Sgt. Arthur Adams, C.D., Dundas, Ontario and representing 435 436 Burma Star Squadrons Association, is a native of Listowel, Ontario. He is the son of Mrs. Fred Adams of Hamilton and the late Mr. Adams. Art was an airframe mechanic who volunte for flying duties. "We took supplie in brought wounded out if we could find a ling spot," commented Art. He is seen ling beside the headstone of a very close ime buddy.

RCAF. MP Fred Ki from the riding of Okanaga Okanagan B.C., flew with 435 S of Dundas, MP Vince Dantzer chanic who North, B.C.; Art Ad duties and Ontario, a airfram lying hours; volunteered for fl Penfold of accumulated over d F L Elio Navigator Geo ho served in Dundas, Ontario as well, and Rosati of Toron nths after the the European th Research and spent another war with Mis Enquiry Servi

Harry Br former Exeter, Ontario boy, hailing from White R B.C., was representing Burma Bomber Associatio arry was the Skipper of ng Range Heavy Bombardm quadron flying B4 Liberators.

F O Barnes is also a member e Burma Bomber Associat resides in London, Ontario. eft his Newmarket High Sc month early to join the RC 943 at age 18. He says his ho vns are Merrickville and M rket. By December 1944 in the far East flying bomb ssions with the 99 RAF Squa e left the service at the end War as a F O and retu University. From 1949 to was back in the military with Royal Canadian regiment an in Korea and Japan, re as a Major.

"It was now time for us to for the next lap of the Page, Hong Kong, where ans were first committed to during the Second World During the short battle for Kong, 290 Canadians alone killed and another 260 would s a result of brutal treatment near starvation in POW camps the next four years.

# the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

If you're discouraged with the latest snowfall — take heart, we're back from B.C. The rains had washed their two inches of white stuff away and before the week was out the frogs were singing in the creek. Spring is on its way.

While stocking up on chicken and rabbit food at our local Feed & Seed store, we noticed a rack of colorful packets. Not your regular envelope of radish or lettuce seed. These bore exotic names like fairy Primulas and giant Lobelia from the famed British seedsmen Thompson & Morgan. Not just fancy names but fancy prices too — $3 and $4 a pack.

Here was the chance to tr rare blue Poppy. We d the girl at the cash how the re selling. "Not well", she replied. Apparently people who had bought them were complaining of poor results.

The stages from seed to flower can be complicated. Plant ordinary green bean seeds and they will do their best to survive. If they're stuck in upside down, they may take a little longer (turning around) but eventually they will pop up. Providing they survive the attacks of hungry robins or blackbirds you'll probably find a crop of beans within 40 days. After that the only problem is keeping them picked, cooked and eaten.

Not so easy with the more exotic flowers and vegetables. Bean seeds are big which helps them survive, but heaven forbid you should plant beans in cold soil. A lot of the bean family won't produce in our climate because of the shortness of the season.

Similarly many flowers need a longer growing period before they will flower. Datura, the lovely white trumpet flower, rarely blooms for us. We grow masses of Petunias, but not from seed. Why? Because to have those early blooms Petunias must be started in November.

Using Petunias as an example it isn't hard to understand why the failure rate of the Thompson & Morgan seeds is so high. Most people don't read. They honestly believe that seeds grow in the ground and that's where they put them. Petunia seeds (and many others) need light to grow. Cover them up and your rate of success drops remarkably. They need a soil (surface) temperature of 80 F. to germinate. That translates to an air temperature of 86 F. How many of us are prepared to bring the three dozen or so Petunias that we enjoy through the winter months? When you stop to think about it, you're getting a real deal at $3.00 a dozen and ready to bloom.

A visit to your neighborhood nursery right now finds them at their busiest. Light levels are increasing and keeping those trays of eager plants under control takes a massive effort. Knowing the requirements of the 50 or more varieties of plants which they grow is essential, and new information is coming at them all the time.

Like the fashion world, flowers go in and out of style. Ten years ago there were few hanging baskets, certainly no Fuchias. Now you'll find them everywhere. Pink and white Geraniums have taken a big chunk of the market where once you only saw red ones. And the growing instructions for Geraniums are twice as long and complicated as those for Petunias.

Pick up that packet or catalogue and read the directions before you buy. Already it's too late for most of the flowering plants. More next week on trying the impossible — Parsley.

# Spills drill - preparing for the worst

**Alexis Mantell**
Leader Staff

ISBURG — A car on 401 catches a wheel in a snow drift and begins to Swerving to avoid a col- the tanker truck behind it the ditch. The driver is d unconscious. The tanker ruptures on impact and to leak a clear liquid into w.

happens next — or what happen next — is the Morrisburg's Rohm and lant held an emergency e practice drill last Satur-

the participation of the urg OPP detachment and ge's volunteer fire depart- the Plexiglas manufac- aided by its Toronto , staged a chemical spill were the real thing.

sec. IX of the Environ- Protection Act, the owner per of a chemical is fully ible for the immediate of any chemical spill — atisfaction of the ministry onment. Like many large l companies, Rohm and anada maintains its own cy spills response crew.

rill took only 40 minutes. re than a few involved d the tanker's "chemical had only been steaming nd not the stated Methyl rylate, a chemical as flam- s gasoline, used to make s acrylic sheet.

**esponse team ready**

iremen, unfamiliar with pes of emergencies and during the drill of the operties of the chemical re dealing with, would ed the worst in a real-life . The Rohm and Haas emergency response rought in from Toronto vent, is specially trained pped, and available 24- day in case of just such gency.



Sealed inside a seamless protective suit to keep him safe from toxic or flammable chemicals, a member of the Rohm and Haas emergency spills team discusses the equipment they'll need to stem the leaking tanker truck. —Mantell Photos

Arriving at the "accident scene" to the rear of the plant behind the OPP cruiser, the the firemen attempt to slow the run-off from the leaking tanker by building a snow dyke between it and a nearby ditch. Fire chief Les Bilmer says warm sand is "on its way" to help prevent the chemical from seeping into the ditch, which feeds directly into the St. Lawrence River. According to plant safety supervisor Cam Dillabough, quantities of Methyl Methacrylate are toxic enough to kill fish, but would not do permanent damage to the river.

Long after firemen have tromped through chemical puddles less than three feet from the tanker, the Rohm and Haas response team arrives and inspects the scene — from a distance. They use binoculars to check the temperature gauge on the carriage for signs of rising heat before venturing any closer, unprotected.

Then two men in one-piece protective suits more in to look over the faulty valve. The firemen before them did not even wear protective masks. Looking like frogmen in lumpy wetsuits, the two connect hoses to a compressor pump to begin the transfer of the remaining liquid into a second carrier. Somehow their appearance in the seamless rubber outfits, masks and air packs suddenly pushes a dramatic sense of reality into this mock spill.

The emergency team's coordinator calls it a day after the portable compressor pump fails to start. The contingency plan, one of two back-up procedures, is deemed too lengthy a process for the day's -10C degree weather. Everyone goes inside.

The post-emergency wrap-up reveals accurate and speedy information about the type of chemicals spilled is as crucial for the local support groups as it is for the trained emergency team which arrives to do the dirty work.

**Everyone downwind**

Firemen had walked up to the leaking valve unprotected and not fully aware of the properties of the leaking chemical. Without masks to protect them, the firemen would probably have got a little "high" breathing the fumes. They might even have passed out.

For that matter, so might have the spectators, police and fire crew. Because of the limited space of the practice area, everyone was downwind of the dripping tanker.

The safety zone marked by orange pylons around the tanker was also much too small for an actual chemical spill, said John May, safety director for Rohm and Haas Canada Inc. For the most serious spills the safety zone is 1,000 feet from the accident. But in each case it's up to the emergency team to set an appropriate safety area, May added.

This raised the tough question of to what extent should those providing back-up support — the OPP and the fire department — place themselves at risk to retrieve a wandering spectator or injured person from inside the safety zone.

Turning to what went right, May praised all participants for knowing their role and cooperating with the emergency response team. Responsible for public safety, the OPP performed crowd control admirably — a persistent Paul Pidgeon was handcuffed after he refused to keep away from the dangerous leaking tanker.

For their part, the firemen came away with their first practical experience of such an emergency. Apart from seminars with Universal Terminals on what to do should a fire occur at the company's large oil storage tanks on Hwy. 2, the volunteers have never had hands-on practice in big-time emergencies.

"The main thing I learned is not to rush into a situation like this. We're used to fighting fires where time is important. But here you have to take the time to assess the situation," said fireman Art Carkner.

Dillabough said he was pleased with the response from the community towards the emergency drill. Williamsburg Township and Cardinal firefighters were on hand Saturday and will take what they gleaned back to their men.

Not all went right Saturday. But all participants will agree it was better to work out the problems now rather than have to learn from one's mistakes when it really counts.

"The exercise was very good, not only for us. These are the people — the small fire departments and the police along the major transportion routes — that often are missing out on the training," notes Dillabough.



Out of harm's way

Rohm and Haas employee Paul Pidgeon played his role as the curious and persistent spectator to the hilt — and was handcuffed by local OPP for his troubles.




ers watched as two emergency team members moved in to try and transfer the remaining toxic chemical Methyl rylate from the leaking tanker, left, to a second carrier during a mock spill staged at the Rohm and Haas plant last y. —Mantell Photos

## Following the rules

MORRISBURG — Under the provincial Environmental Protection Act, the owner and shipper of a chemical bears full responsibility for the immediate cleanup of any spill.

Since 1983 most companies like Rohm and Haas Canada have had their own emergency spills teams in place. To ensure a chemical company can get to a spill site as soon as possible, the Canadian Chemical Producers Association has set up regional response teams to meet such emergencies, and many companies have mutual aid agreements to make sure a team arrives quickly.

When a spill occurs, the general procedure is as follows: Municipal or provincial police, usually first on the scene, notify Canutec, a division of Transport Canada. Canutec identifies the chemical and its properties, according to the number of the diamond-shaped placard on the side of all chemical carriers. Police then notify the fire department, while Canutec notifies the owner of the chemical — in this case Rohm and Haas Canada — of the spill's location. The emergency team closest to the accident will arrive first, to be replaced by the responsible company within 24 hours.

Once the immediate crisis has passed, the spill contained and public safety assured, the ministry of environment must be informed, explains Cornwall MOE official Bob Helliar. In what he calls an "oversight", MOE was not invited to Saturday's drill. If it were, Helliar said the ministry would have fulfilled its role, making sure the company's clean-up job was done to provincial specifications.

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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

FRIDGE, stove and dishwasher, matching avocado, $900.00.
Phone 543-3088
10-11c

APPLES, FIRST GRADE and second grade, many varieties. Fantastic special on first grade Cortlands. Open 7 days a week, 9 to 5. Smyth's Orchards, three miles west of Williamsburg.
7tfc

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

LOT — High Street, Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3088
10-11c

TWO PIG FARROWING crates; Massey Harris 13 run grain drill; hay 50c per bale.
Phone 535-2599
10-11pd

ELGIN OATS, mixed with Leger Barley, cleaned $8.00 per 100 lb.
Phone 543-2316 or 543-3823
10-11pd

1980 YAMAHA SRX, mint condition, very fast, no reasonable offer refused.
Phone 652-4606
11pd

1976 HONDA GOLDWING in good condition, some extra options, $1,200.00.
Phone 652-4701
11-12pd

DURO ½ H.P. Water pump with pressure tank. As new $100.
Phone 535-2063
11pd

CAR SEAT (infant/toddler)
Phone 543-2378
10pd

I'D RATHER BE RICH and other mugs at Questers Giftware, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
11c

CONTEMPORARY SOFA and chair, like brand new, $490.
Phone 652-2021
11pd

1977 340 TX POLARIS; crossbow with scope.
Phone 543-3654
11pd

2 SINGLE BED SPREADS and shams to match, small floral burgundy, like new $50.00.
Phone 543-2561
between 9 to 5 p.m.
11c

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'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26 1/2
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561
1/86tfc

## FOR SALE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black and tan hound, good family dog.
Phone 543-2417 after 5 p.m.
11tfc

CHECK THESE SUPER Bargains! **Bedroom**: one brass headboard, double, (Victorian Brass Works Ltd.), life-time finish; 2 brass end tables (Victorian Brass Works Ltd.), ½'' smoked glass tops; 1 cosmetic (or hallway) brass table, ½'' smoked glass top, complete, new $2,400. must sell $1,000.: 2 brass lamps both $60.: one complete single bed and frame, orthotonic sleep system by Restonic, like new $190.: **Living Room**: 1 beautiful rattan sofa with dark patterned cushions; 1 large square rattan coffee table; 1 multi-use rattan side table, complete, new $2700., sacrifice at $1,100. 1 large Spanish sectional sofa and matching chair, $900.: one cushion sofa $300.: Stereo — complete Pioneer sound system, stereo amplifier SA-6800, stereo cassette tape deck CT-F500, stereo turntable PL-300; two large Pioneer speakers CL-70, sacrifice $700.: Miscellaneous articles, Eureka canister vacuum cleaner, like new, $60.; ladies bicycle, 6-speed, immaculate, ½ price at $80.; kitchenette table, 2 chairs, new condition $75.00 exercise bicycle, excellent condition, $80.00.
Phone 535-2517
11c

NEW HOME, Must be seen to be appreciated. 11 Merkley Street, Morrisburg, Ontario. Interested parties call.
Phone 543-3644
11pd

1976 CHEV IMPALA, 4-door, 8 cyl. good running condition.
Phone 543-2361
11-12pd

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Tel: 652-2477

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543-2987

## CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank you to all of those special relatives, neighbors and friends who very generously have welcomed the birth of our son, Colin. Your beautiful cards, flowers and lovely gifts will always be treasurered by our family.
Tami, Cam & Colin MacLennan
11pd

My sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy I received during my recent illness.
Phoebe MacLennan
11pd

I would like to thank my neighbors, Mrs. Janet McLaren and Cynthia Foss, for being so prompt in coming to my aid when I needed them, and looking after me. Also thanks to Dr. Anne and the nurses at the clinic also the ambulance personnel. I want to thank the nurses on the second floor for being so good to me, also special thanks to Dr. Houze for looking after me so well, and Dr. Nicholson. Also the Rev. Bob Farbin and Rev. David Crawley and other ministers for their kindness and prayers. Special thanks to my friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers, phone calls and letters while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital.
God Bless You
Melinda (Millie) Rutherford
11pd

## COMING EVENTS

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

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Kim Sloan and Jim Mills, Saturday, March 15th,. 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. S & R Music. Luncheon. $3.00 per person.
9-11c

**CAR RALLY**
Winchester Lions car rally March 22nd, Lions hall. Rally, supper and dance. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets available at Shadbolt's Store or phone John 774-2486
10-12pd

**LENTEN SUPPER**
Sponsored by A.C.W. and Fellowship Club. St. James Anglican Church Hall at 6 p.m. Ham, baked beans, meat and salmon loaf, chili, macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, salads, dessert, tea and coffee. Wednesday, February 26, baked beans and ham, etc. Wednesday, March 5, Chili, etc. Wednesday, March 12, meat and salmon loaf, etc. Admission: Adults $5.00, $2.50 for 12 years and under, 5 years and under free.
8-11pd

**CASSEROLE DINNER**
U.C.W. Lakeshore Drive United Church will hold a casserole dinner in Allan Hall on Wednesday, March 19th starting at 4:30 p.m. Admission $5.(*), children 12 and under $2.50.
10-11c

**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 14th - 15th - Live Entertainment
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. COUNTRY DUET
Vern & Judy
March 15th - All-You-Can-Eat
Ham Buffet
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
March 22nd
Charcoal Grilled Steak Night
Choice of T-Bone, Sirloin, New York Steak
Served with Deep Fried Shrimp & Chicken
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.49 + Tax
March 27-28-29 - Live Entertainment
by NORTHLAND DUO
March 29th - All-You-Can-Eat
Ham Buffet
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG 543-3656

**BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE**
Annual bazaar and bake sale for Timothy Christian School, Thursday, March 13 from 2-10 p.m. At Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Many attractions of crafts, baked goods, games to play for young and old, fishpond, babysitting and short films to entertain the younger ones. Also plenty of food and refreshments from the kitchen. Why not come and have supper with us from 5 to 7 p.m., many people do. Admission is free.
10-11pd

## BINGO

**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

**ST. PATRICK'S DANCE**
Saturday, March 16th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Morrisburg Legion Hall. $2.00 per person. Music for all ages.
11pd

**WINCHESTER THEATRE**
March 12, 13, 14, 15 **"ROCKY IV"** (P.G.) Starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire. Stallone is a colder flashy "Rocky" but this picture is a mover. Violence
11c

**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

**AN INVITATION**
A new multi-media program on India by Don Van Polen is coming. See and hear about the intriguing mission field of India on a giant 30-foot screen with six 70mm projectors. Experience this breathtaking country, its people, its cows, its cities, and its religion. A unique and unforgettable mission presentation for the entire family. At Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg on Saturday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. A free-will offering for the World Home Bible League of Canada will be received. Don't miss this event!
11-12c

**HORTICULTURAL MEETING**
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society regular meeting, March 18th, 8:00 p.m. Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Subject: Civic Planting. Speaker: Jack Dikland. Public welcome.
11c

**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

**W.I. MEETING**
Morrisburg W.I. will meet in the Senior Citizens room, March 13, 2:00 p.m. Special speaker.
11pd

**MEETING**
The Riverside Heights public school committee needs your opinions, parents and taxpayers alike. A meeting will be held at the Riverside Heights Community Centre, March 19th, 7:30 p.m. The topic is "The future of Riverside Heights Public School. For further information call John Baynham at 543-2721 or Gord McNairn 543-2276.
11pd

**ANNUAL ICE SHOW**
The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club invites you to attend their annual ice show to be held at the Morrisburg arena, Saturday, March 22, 1986 at 7 p.m. Adult, $1.50, children 12 and under .75 at the door. Bring your skates for family skating after the show.
11-12c

**DAY TOURS**
Perth and Lanark, Kitten Mill Stores (discount), Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese Factory, Shaws, Bakery and the Silversmiths, Saturday, March 22, fare $22.50 (breakfast included). Bus departs: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544. 2 highway coaches.
11-12c

**FILM**
"Hazel's People" will be shown Saturday, March 22nd at 7:45 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. This film openly confronts the struggles and faults of both Christians and those wrestling with the call to commitment. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. Everyone welcome.
11-12pd

**TRAPSHOOTERS MEETING**
Meeting concerning club future at Winchester Springs Club house. Present and past members urged to attend. Sunday, March 16, 1 p.m.
11 pd

## COMING EVENTS

**FELLOWSHIP BUFFET DINNER**
Full Gospel Morrisburg Chapter presents Brent and Wendy Dalgleish who will minister at a fellowship buffet dinner at Caravan Camp, Saturday, March 15, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. Brent and Wendy Dalgleish comes to us from Combermere, Ontario. In 1978 they started singing as a team. Wendy worked 5 years with a computer company, IBM. Brent worked for the Finance department of Hamilton School Board for 5 years. In 1980 they both left the business world to minister with Bill Prankard. In 1982 they started their own ministry "The New Covenant Way Ministries." Come and hear their exciting story. Reservations $11.00 per person, at the door $12.00 per person. Invite your friends. Please call: Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245, Brian 543-3107, Carl 652-2335, Hugh 543-2872, Mark 543-2041.
11c

**OPEN RECEPTION**
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Simpson would like to welcome every to the reception following the marriage of their children Christina and Barton to be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Saturday, March 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Live music by "Denim and Lace".
11-12pd

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**
LA LECHE LEAGUE of Morrisburg will be holding a meeting Wednesday, March 19, 1986 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Liz Lemon's, Garlough Road, Williamsburg. The topic will be the Art of Breast Feeding and Avoiding Difficulties. All interested women are invited, babies and toddlers are welcome. For more information call 535-2383 or 535-2255
11c

## 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

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HOCKEY, BASEBALL GUM cards sets (series), 1910 to 1967. Paying 50% of price guide. Buying Shirriff hockey coins 1968, paying $1 to $65. each. Buying Bee Hive hockey photo. Write to:
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805 Fresniere, St-Eustache,
Quebec, J7R 4K3
Phone 514-473-2822
Will pick up.
9-12pd

## NOTICE

The winners of the March 5th euchre were Doris Hill, Alice Crowder, Clifford Seeley, Harold Crowder. Door prize winners were Verna Beckstead and Hartley Graham.
Draw prize winners were Lola Young, Marion Thompson, Rita Boyd and Thelma Babcock.
The next euchre will be March 19th.

•

Winners of the U.N. Pilgrimage of Youth Draw were; 1st. #454, Shirley Hutton, Prescott, $328.00; 2nd. #292, Diane Howard, Brockville, $196.80; 3rd, #760, George E. Rutherford, Morrisburg, $131.20.
11pd

Need Typing?
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ESSAYS, ETC.
LYNN DILLABOUGH
543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

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APARTMENT, heated, garage and water supplied, excellent condition, suited to couple. Along Hwy. 2, near Cardinal
Phone 534-2621
10-11pd

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Williamsburg, newly decorated, $350.00 per month, plus utilities, available immediately.
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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

2 APARTMENTS in Williamsburg, $250. per month plus 1st and last month in advance, plus $100. deposit for hydro. Across from Barber Shop.
Phone 774-5110
11pd

WILLIAMSBURG, new 2-bedroom apartment; new 1-bedroom ground floor apartment. Senior Citizens preferred.
Phone 535-2607
11-12c

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 6 miles east of Morrisburg on paved road. Forced air heating, bathroom. No pets.
Phone 543-2401

## HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for fiberglas laminator and person-Friday, must qualify under FUTURES. No experience required. Apply in person. Fibertec Industries, Hwy. 31, Glen Becker.
10-11c

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED church, Prescott requires an organist-choir director. New two manual KEATES pipe organ. Teaching possibilities. Serving a congregation of 400 families. Salary negotiable. Apply with resume to St. Paul's United Church. Box 501, Dibble Street West, Prescott, Ont., K0E 1T0. Telephone (613) 925-2795 a.m., or Mrs. D. Wilson at 925-4863 evenings.
11c

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10-13pd

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## OBITUARIES

# Frank E. Deeks

Funeral services were held for Franklin E. Deeks at the Reid Funeral Home, Chapel on the Corner, Kingston on March 8, 1986, with Rev. Bill Duffy of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Death occurred Thursday morning, March 6 at St. Mary's on the Lake Hospital after a lengthy illness. Burial was at the family plot at the Cataraqui Cemetery.

He was born in Williamsburg Township Oct. 5, 1896, the third son of the late Jacob Dan Deeks and his wife, the former Effie Oillia Casselman.

On. Aug. 27, 1938, at Ogdensburg, N.Y. he married Ardell Hayes, who predeceased him Jan. 23, 1972. He leaves one son, Eric, of Kingston, and a sister-in-law Mrs. Merle (Eva) Deeks of Pembroke.

Mr. Deeks was predeceased by his father in 1948, his mother in 1973, his brother Merle in 1973, brother Lee in 1975, infant brother in 1895, and a daughter Janet Marion in 1948.

Mr. Deeks was a Sergeant in the Army in the World War One, wounded; operated a store in Farran's Point and Morrisburg; was a carpenter and painter in Florida from 1926 to 1928; moved to Kingston in 1942 where he was employed by the National Defence as a carpenter. He retired in 1961. An Elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for 30 years, Mr. Deeks was the Senior Citizen of the Year in 1979, served on the board of directors of the Co-operative Spirit Day Centre; was a telephone receptionist; regularly visited 46 shut-ins, and helped produce Vista, monthly news publication.

Relatives attending the funeral from afar were: Vernon and Lorraine Richards of Norfolk, N.Y.; Leda Richardson of Kemptville; Agnes Casselman of Dixons Corners; Nina Casselman of Williamsburg, Harry and Irene McNeill of Iroquois; Dorothy McQuaig of Brinston; Lorraine Hamilton of Ottawa and Mahlon and Lynne Cook of Morrisburg.


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# Albert Merkley

A well-known electrician and life-long resident of R.R.2, Iroquois, Albert Merkley died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 4th in his 57th year.

Born at Iroquois May 26th, 1929 he was a son of the late Albert Henry Merkley and his wife, Pearl Beattie, also deceased. He attended the local schools, and in 1953 was married at Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal, to Eileen Fairfield who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Peter of Pittston, Stephen of R.R.2 Iroquois and Brian of Brockville; two grandsons, Eric Eli Merkley and Philip Merkley; two sisters, Marguerite (Mrs. D. Mills) of Toronto and Helen (Mrs. G. Connell) of Ottawa.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, and the funeral Mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, with Rev. E. Keyes officiating. Interment will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Albert De Jong, Lyle Cutler, Marshall Cook, Glenn Swerdfeger, Bill Vanderspank, Jim Murphy.

# Donald Francis Knapp

A native of Cardinal, Ontario, and resident of Cornwall for the past six years, Donald Francis Knapp died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital there on Tuesday, March 4th. He was in his 53rd year.

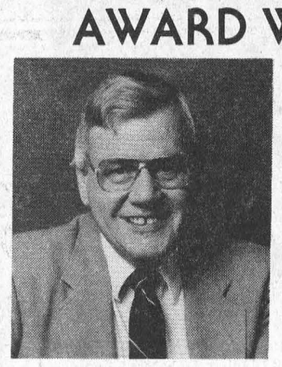
Born at Cardinal April 28th, 1933, he was a son of the late Francis Knapp and his wife Freda Rice.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Freda Wright, a daughter Debra (Mrs. J. Archer) of Toronto, two granddaughters, an aunt Mrs. Della Ault of Morrisburg, and a dear friend Linda Gauthier of Cornwall.

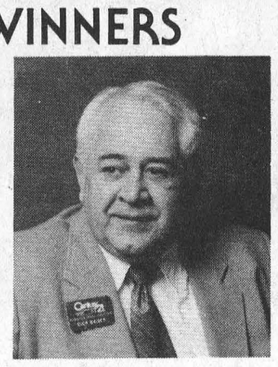
Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Thursday, March 6th at 1:30 p.m., with Archdeacon F. Payne officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery, Cardinal.

Pall bearers were: Paul Barker, Walt Smail, Garfield Forrester and Wesley Baldwin.


# AWARD WINNERS



Maurice Eyre
543-2391



Dick Gaiser
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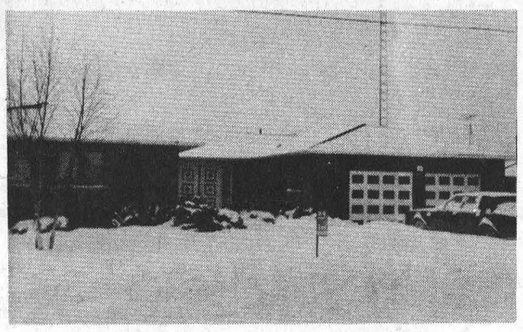

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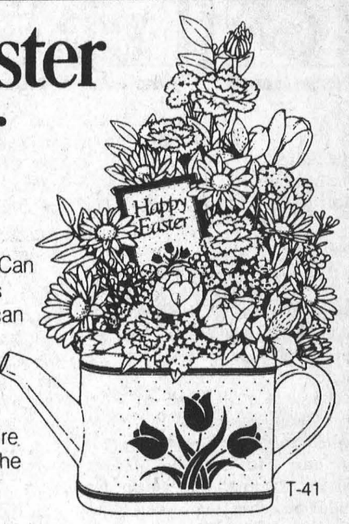


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Ideally located three bedroom mobile home. Eat-in kitchen, large newly carpeted living room, laundry room and four piece bath. Stove and fridge included. Asking $24,500.

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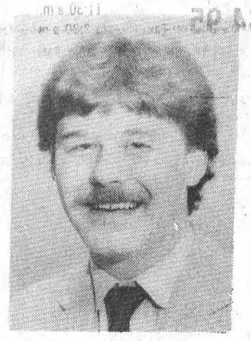

2 Car Discount
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

## COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted by the Township Clerk-Treasurer for appointments to the following Committees:

(a) Committee of water and sewer and development lands (2 individuals required).

The Committee of water and sewer and developments lands acts in an Advisory capacity for the purpose of assisting Council with any deliberations concerning the Ingleside water and sewer system and the 278 acre development lands.

(b) Water and Sewer Committee for the community of Newington (2 individuals required)

The Water and Sewer Committee of Newington acts in an Advisory capacity for the purpose of assisting Council with any deliberations concerning the Newington water system and private sewers.

All of the above appointments are for 1986.

All applications must be in writing, preferably setting out your qualifications for the committee and will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., March 31st. Further details may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 537-2362.

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 340
Ingleside, Ont.
K0C 1M0

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

## PROPOSALS, RE: DEVELOPMENT OF TOWNSHIP LANDS, INGLESIDE

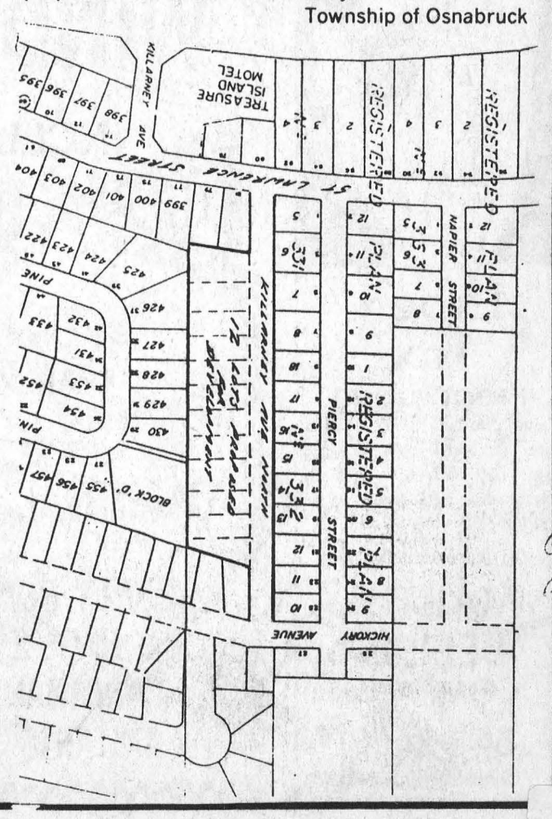
Sealed proposals marked as to content will be received at the Township Office, Osnabruck Centre until 4:00 p.m., March 31/86 for the purchase and development of 1.6 Ha. of R - 1 land within the hamlet of Ingleside.

This development will consist of the construction of approximately 350 meters of road, water and sewer lines. This land will yield 12 lots conforming to residential single family use.

Further information, plans and specifications are available daily at Township of Osnabruck Municipal Office.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed unsatisfactory.

Township of Osnabruck





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CONTACT: Village Clerk - 652-4422
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EFFECTIVE APRIL 1/86 LOT PRICES STARTING AT $19,500.

# Manufacturers, suppliers gather for Ottawa Valley Farm Show

The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association, sponsors of the 59th Annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show, plays an important role in connecting area farmers with manufacturers and suppliers of the most up to date products available in today's agriculture industry.

The 1986 Ottawa Valley Farm Show runs from March 18 to 20 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, Ontario. The show covers 67,000 square feet of indoor floor space and involves over 140 exhibits. In addition, there will be over 20 outside exhibits.

All available exhibit space is sold out again this year, which indicates the show continues to be an important link between buyers and sellers of equipment, seed, feed, fertilizer, chemicals, etc.

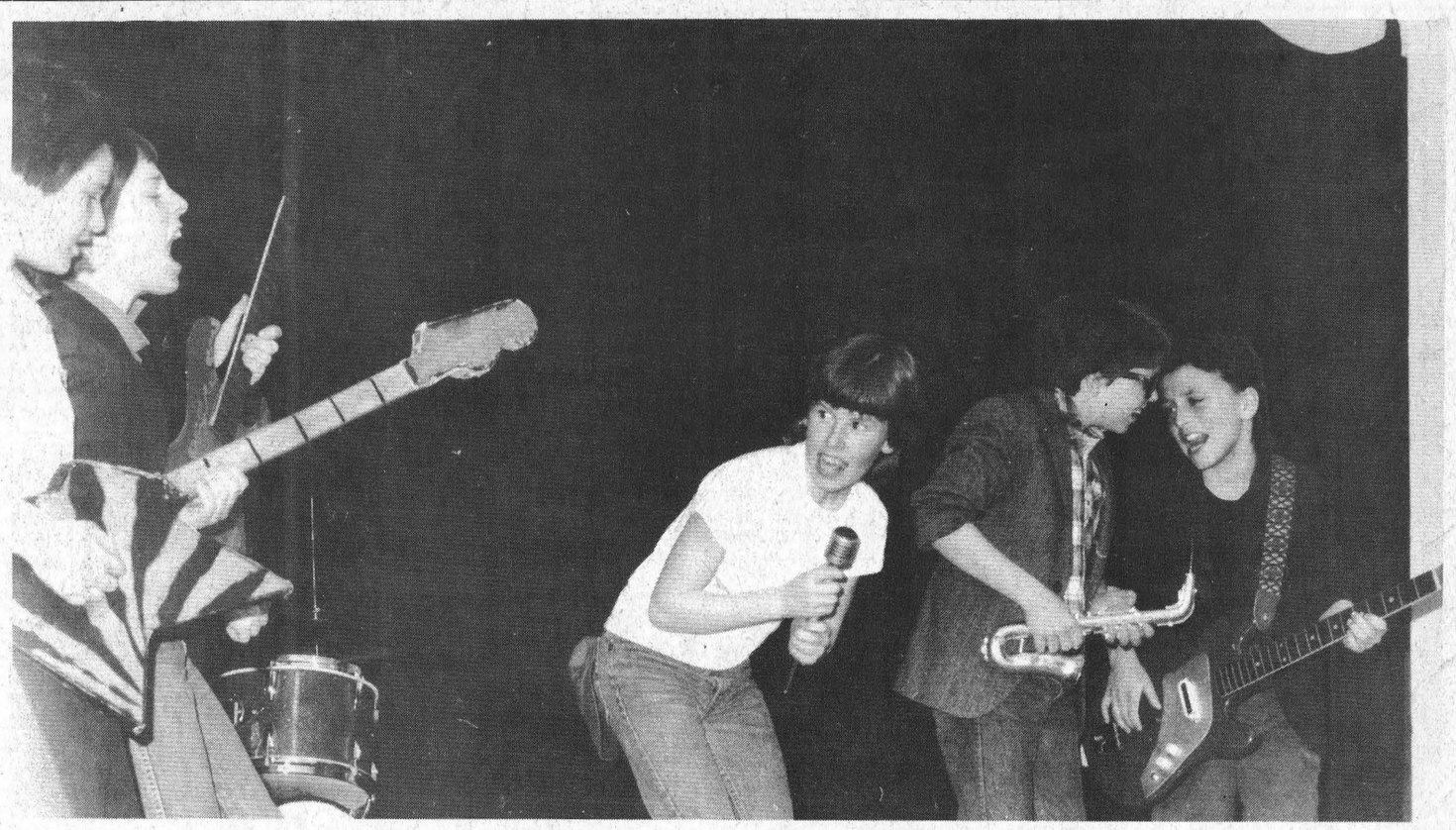
The admission charge will be $3 for adults and $1 for children, 12 years and under. Lunch will be served daily in the Assembly Hall at a reasonable cost.

The Ottawa Valley Seed, Feed and Forage Show will be located in the lower annex. Judging will take place on Monday, March 17 at 1 p.m. This event is not open to the public. Top entries from each local county seed show will compete for top honors at this event and winning entries will be displayed the balance of the week in the annex. In conjunction with the Championship Show, there will be a special judging competition in seeds and forages for members of 4-H. This event is scheduled for March 19, 1986 from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Prize winners of the seed, feed and forage show will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association on Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at 7 p.m. At this dinner also, long time director Gerard Savage from Rockland will be honoured by the directors of the association.

Cattle breeders attending the farm show will have an excellent opportunity to improve their herds by purchasing a high class animal at one of the sales. On Tuesday, March 18, the Simmental Sale will be held at 1 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 19 a Jersey Sale will be held starting at 1 p.m. On Thursday, March 20, the Hereford Sale will begin at 1 p.m. A Hereford Show will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Each day of the show different breeds of livestock will be displayed in the upper annex. This year, dairy and beef cattle, as well as sheep will be displayed.

Ladies will be pleased to learn that the directors have made a great effort at the 1986 show to supply entertainment and educational programs for them daily. As well as having the popular tea room located in the Exhibit Hall, programs will be held daily from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, the three topics that will be presented are food, horticulture and fashion. Door prizes will be given out daily at this function.

Any inquiries regarding the 1986 Ottawa Valley Farm Show may be directed to the secretary-treasurer, Lila James, R.R.#2, Almonte, Ontario, K0A 1A0, telephone 613-256-2454 or to the general mananger, Roy Carver, 208-1750 Courtwood Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 2B5, telephone 613-225-4948.



"The Boss" plays Morrisburg Public

Morrisburg Public School was a veritable mecca for rock stars and super groups Friday when its carnival activities included a talent contest. From among the likes of the Beach Boys, Bryan Adams and Starship, who else captured the top spot but Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, above. Front left to right are Freddy Devaul, Robert Farlinger, Rob "The Boss" Domanko, Jason Noon and Derek Casselman. —Mantell Photo

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gananoque, Ont.,
March 4th, 1986

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly present me with the opportunity to thank some of your local people for making our weekend in Morrisburg a pleasant and memorable one?

During the weekend of Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, we were invited to participate in the 1st Annual Morrisburg Midget Hockey Tournament, which included ourselves plus eleven other teams from Montreal, Ottawa and the local areas. Having supervised several tournaments of this size myself and participated in many more, I am fully aware of the tremendous workload involved and I appreciate the extra effort required.

To Kevin Casselman, tournament chairman, I thank you for your invitation and for the kindness and consideration showed to the Gananoque people. You are a true ambassador for your community! Your assistants were both good looking and accommodating — a delightful combination!

My final tribute goes to Barrie and Barbara Robertson, proprietors of the Upper Canada Motel, for being good hosts to the parents and players of the Gananoque team. Their business success is assured if all their customers receive the same friendly treatment that they gave to us.

Congratulations to the winners, the Morrisburg Midgets, the team showed a lot of class and provided their fans with some excellent hockey.

I sincerely hope that we are invited to the 2nd Annual Midget Tournament.

Sincerely,
Jack Hatch, Manager
Kinsmen Midgets
Gananoque, Ontario

## Sludge guidelines

from page 1

wards environmental protection, says McKenna.

For the first time maximum levels for nitrogen and metal concentrations in all forms of sludge — aerobic, dewatered or dried — are established. Previously, says McKenna, the guidelines applied only to "wet" or aerobic sludge, with no set criteria for spreading dry or semi-dry sludge.

Additional health safeguards include extending the original two-week waiting period between spreading sludge and cropping to three weeks and, in the case of fields used for cattle and swine grazing, up to several months.

The guidelines prohibit the spreading of sewage sludge on home lawns or gardens. Golf courses or recreational areas will no longer be permitted to use sewage sludge unless digestion processes like pasteurization, not normally used in municipal treatment plants, are used to treat the sludge.

A greater onus is placed on the municipality to have a contingency plan in place for storing sludge whenever routine cleaning and maintenance of the plant's digester is required. The rights and responsibilities of all three parties — the farmer, plant and hauler — must also be spelled out clearly.

## Cancer society kick-off set

The North Osnabruck branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a meeting in the Lunenburg hall on March 19 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome and canvassers are asked to pick up their kits for the annual cancer campaign, which kicks off April 1.


PRIVATE SALE
FIFTH STREET WEST

Modern well built home, on 1 1/2 treed lots, maintenance-free exterior, 3 + 1 bedroom raised bungalow, 2 1/2 bathrooms, kitchen with eating-area-nook, dining room and living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Plus finished in-law apartment (rec room), playroom, laundry room. Paved circular driveway and attractive landscaping. Priced at $89,900, this one-owner home includes custom-built shed, dishwasher and TV tower.

PHONE
543-3510 OR 543-3623
11-13c

CORRECTION

CORRECTION ON DEAL NO. 310 — March of Values Sale — Page 1 - Item No. 46-0053-6, Fire Extinguisher. This product is ULC approved, not CSA approved as stated in flyer.

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Canadian Tire Corportation Limited
Associate Store

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Ready today! New spring fashions for growing up in style!

FOR GIRLS
Cardigan Sweaters
All Colors
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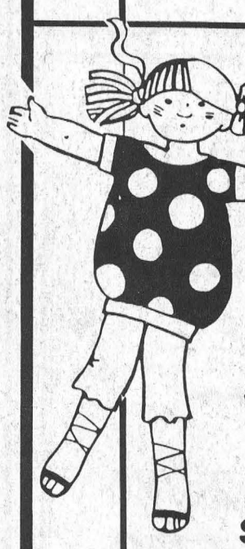
2-Piece Jogging Suits



FOR MOM
Cardigan Sweaters
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2-Piece Jogging Suits
$24.98

Visa Jeans
$29.98

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$39.98
●Black
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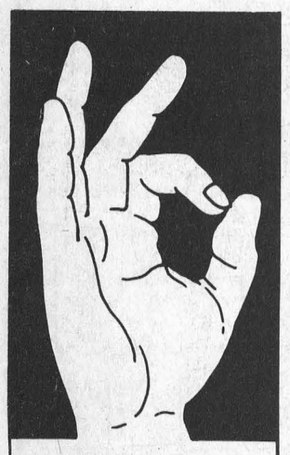
(Next door to Pharmacy)
448-2471



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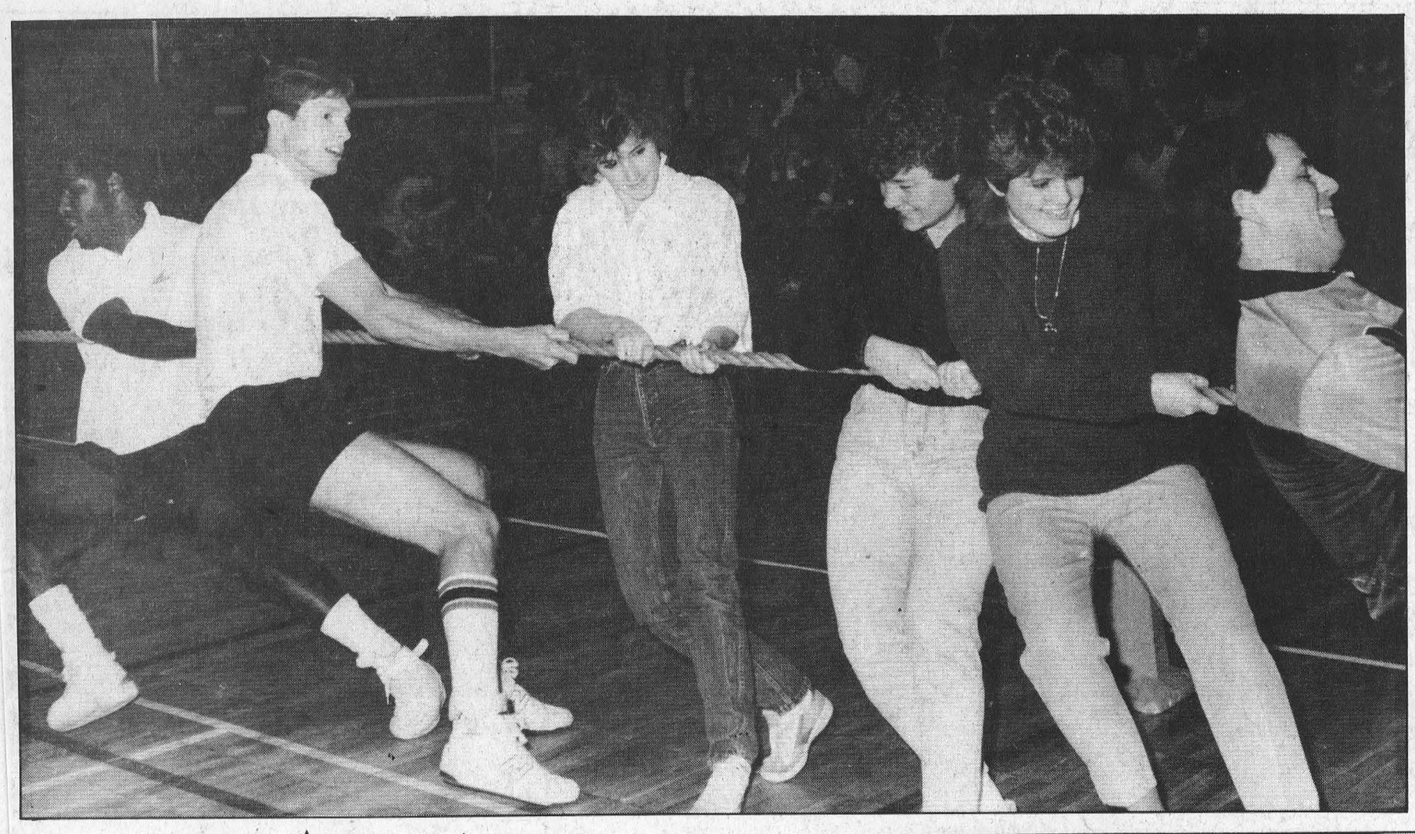
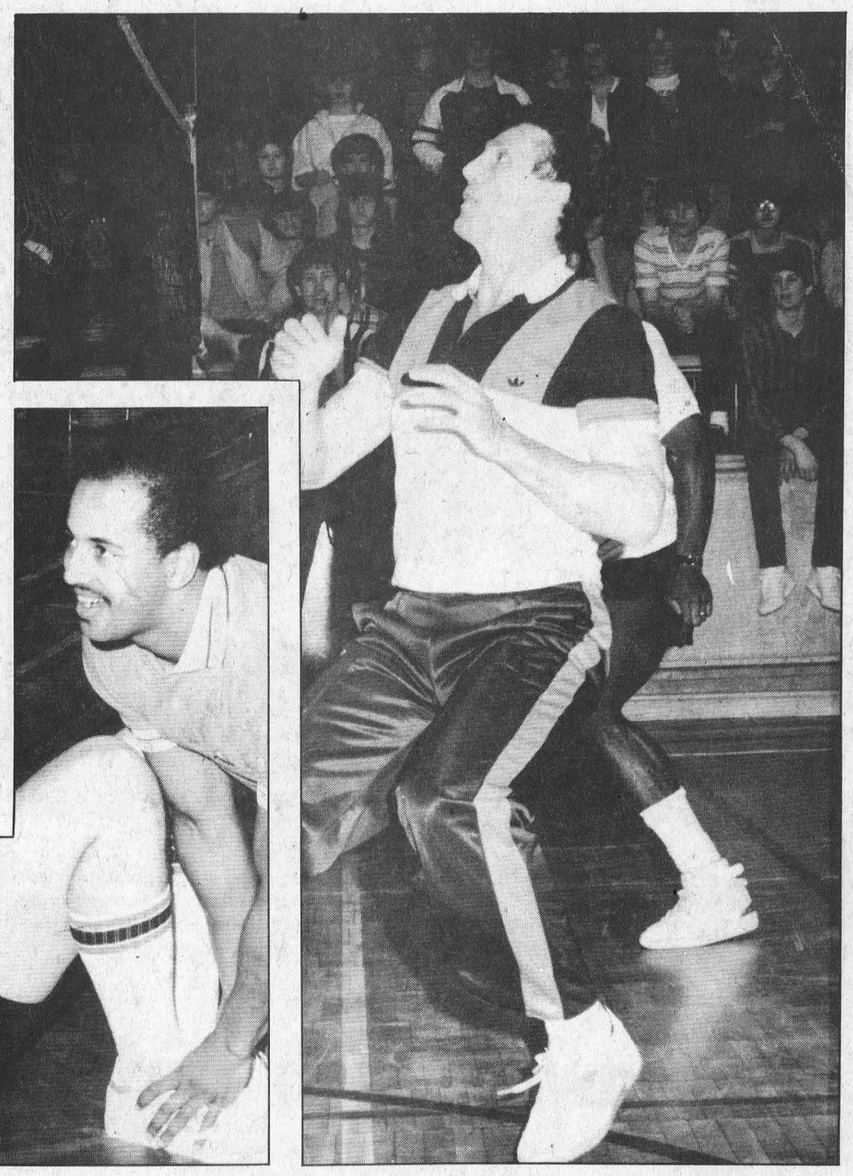


**A one . . . a two . . .**

Seaway District High School students Maron Laframbois, Sherri Lewis and Rhonda VanAllen, (left to right), assist the Athletes in Action team during a tug-of-war competition Wednesday. Despite the brawn of Toronto Argonauts Carl Brazley (far left) and Sports-in-Action's Daryl Snider (centre) and Gord Barwell (far right) the Seaway team won the match hands down.





**Up and over, down but not out**

Argonaut quarterback Rick Turner assists Hamilton Tiger Cats slotback Steve Kearns during a situp competition. Kearns managed 49 situps in 30 seconds to defeat Seaway's Robbie Whitteker who registered 44. In the photo, far right, Team Canada's famous Paul Henderson gets set during a 10 minute volleyball match which was won by the Seaway High contingent. Kearns, Turner and Henderson were members of an Athletes in Action team which tours high schools in the off season to compete against students athletically and deliver their message on Christianity. —McNairn Photos

**thletes in action**

# ntertain at Seaway high

OQUOIS — Seaway District gh School has seen its share of nted athletes over the years l Wednesday was no excep-n.

Competing against some of way's best in a direct show-n of five athletic contests was Athlete's in Action touring p, most of whom are known e local students only because eir NHL and NFL fame.

cluded on the Athletes for on team was Toronto Argo-s left defensive back Carl ley, who in 1983 was voted Grey Cup's most valuable sive player and last year was d the Argos MVP.

ning Brazley was teammate Ricky Turner, an Argos quarterback, and Hamilton Tiger Cats slot back Steve Kearns.

Also travelling with the group is one of Canada's biggest sports heroes, Paul Henderson, who in the 1972 Canada-Russia Hockey series scored Canada's winning goal.

Rounding out the visiting team was Peter Eadie a former CFL referee and direct of Youth of Christ Group, Brockville, Gord Barwell a director of Athletes for Action and Daryl Snider a member of Athletes for Action who works with the Edmonton Eskimos.

In the off season the Athletes for Action group visits high schools, mixing a message of Christianity to audiences with their athletic prowess. Both messages were well received by Seaway students Wednesday.

Kearns, who grew up in South America the son of missionary parents, delivered his message on what religion has meant to him and Daryl Snider, after outlining his teenage days of partying, explained how religion has turned his life around.

The athletic competitions began with a 10 minute volleyball game won by the Spartans 10-8. A 30 second sit up contest between Seaway's Rob Whitteker and Kearns went to Kearns 49-44. Seaway received assistance in winning a 10-man relay race when Brazley forgot to hand off the football to Turner. This gave the Spartans a 27-24 lead in the competition.

Next on the agenda was a tug-of-war competition — the Action athletes getting help from Seaway's Maron Laframbois, Sherri Lewis and Rhonda VanAllen — but again Seaway took the win boosting the score to 37-31.

The final decision was made in a 10 minute basketball game. The Athletes for Action — led by Turner and Brazley — come from behind to take an overall 51-41 win.

Seaway's 41 points will now be posted among other school's points — the school with the most winning a trophy. Last year's winner was South Grenville high school.

**nior floor hockey**

# lorrisburg crowned estern champions

RISBURG — Morrisburg school junior boys floor y coach Gary O'Neill won't t the outcome of the ing Dundas county final n his charges and Win-but he says it's time burg came home with a ionship.

th our senior girls basket-d junior girls' floor hockey lst in their championship it overtime by one goal so eMorrisburg is due," said ll who is eagerly awaiting unty final scheduled for ay March 18th at Maple agnst the eastern division io from Winchester.

rrisrg won the western ionip and the right to ce the sudden death final a 3 in-1 tie record at a amet played at Dixons rs rsday. Along the they itscored their op-its 24 an enviable record alten Stephen Morrow, Reid Gary Magee who d a g a piece and all d dut in the fourth up age Iroquois.

d by th r-goal perform-of Chri nes Morrisburg off to a d start against nview g up a 6-1 ry. Backi nes were Fred ul and R omanko with es and M handled the ending du

e boys r some dif-ty against an in game and were forced to t a 3-3 ti Farlinger uced a two effort and Domanko a single. Reid was b the Mor-rg pipes.

ree goals fr Devaul singles from icks of s Hanes an Noon ved Morrisbur up a now 5-4 win i three nst Dixons C Gary Mee handled the s.

e big win of was ov Iroquois 10-1 they need if they ho stay ahe of Dixons wh in sec place with s —

just one point back of Morrisburg.

Fred Devaul led the offence with three goals and Jason Noon, Rob Farlinger and Chris Hanes supplied pairs. Rob Domanko rounded it off with a single.

Second place Dixons had wins over Inkerman 7-2, Iroquois 5-3 and Nationview 6-3. Inkerman was third with four points on a win against Iroquois 6-5 and ties against Morrisburg 3-3 and Nationview 4-4. Nationview defeated Iroquois 4-0.

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986 PAGE NINE

**Midget As advance to final**

# Casselman hat trick leads comeback

MORRISBURG — What began looking like a Prescott runaway here Sunday night turned out to be nothing more than the approach to a grand finale by the Morrisburg Midget A Lions hockey team.

The hard hitting Rampart team built a 2-0 first period lead and then upped their advantage to 3-0 early in the third. At that point, faced with elimination in the best of three semi-final series, the Lions turned it on striking four times in the last 12 minutes of the game to claim a 4-3 win and the series, two games to one.

From the start of the game the Ramparts took command. Their heavy-hitting, take the man out, approach had the Lions scrambling throughout the first two periods. With the Lions coughing up the puck Prescott took advantage of the situations they were creating to count twice in the first.

Les Winters gave Prescott a 1-0 lead at 6:25 and goal number two came from Mike Row at 10:16. Thanks to a strong performance in net from Lions goaltender Andy Cummins, the second period remained scoreless. Early in the third the Ramparts upped their advantage to 3-0 with a counter from Stuart Birnie and then the Lions took over.

It started with a shot from the point by defenceman Jim Bennis. Rampart goaltender Dave Lockett made a sensational save, low to his stick side, but the effort was cancelled when Mike Casselman picked off the rebound and put it home at 15:53.

Less than a minute later the hard work of Shawn Lapier paid dividends. Lapier took out the Prescott defenceman and in so doing freed the puck which was picked up by Casselman who scored on the breakaway.

Goal number three, which tied the game and completed Casselman's hattrick again resulted from the work of the talented Lapier, this time from behind the Prescott net. Lapier forced the Rampart defenceman to lose the puck and who should be there to take possession, but Casselman.

The Ramparts who until this point of the game had been proving what good hitting could achieve lost their cool approach and began running at the Lions. The result was a rash of penalties which allowed the Lions to gain complete control of the contest.

The winning goal, scored by Lapier at 8:11, was the result of a beautiful passing play in front of the net. Mike Casselman dropped a pass on Randy Mullin's stick and Mullin in turn gave it to Lapier at the open corner. Lapier put it home for the winner.

The Lions, feeling the loss of an injured Greg Whitteker on defense, controlled the remaining six minutes of the game — Cummins robbing the Ramparts on their only really chance to tie the game with nine seconds showing on the clock. He did it with a beautiful glove save on a shot from the final faceoff of the game.

A total of 21 minor penalties were assessed — the Ramparts taking 13. As well Ramparts' Mike Row and Stuart Birnie received 10 minute misconducts.

The final two Lions' goals were scored while the Lions enjoyed the powerplay.

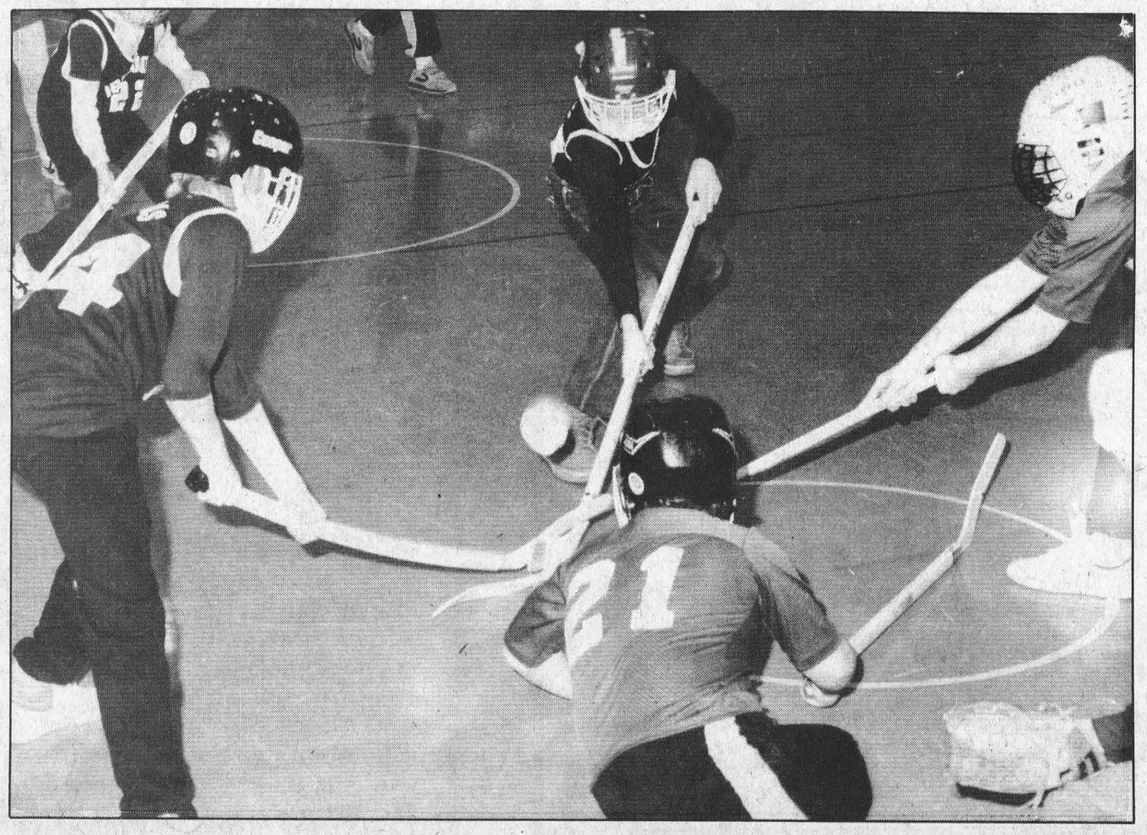
Wednesday night on Morrisburg ice Prescott put together an 8-6 victory to even the series at a game apiece. The game was tied 3-3 after the first frame and 6-6 heading into the final.

Stuart Birnie and Tony Anderson had two goals each for Prescott and Mike Row, Mike Michalicka and Dave Orzel had singles. Wes Campeau beat Lions goaltender Mike Perry for the winner early in the third.

Johnny Morrow had a three goal performance for the Lions, Lyle Schell added a pair and Shawn Lapier struck once.

The Lions now await the winner of a Smiths Falls-Brockville series for what, coach Keven Casselman says, will probably be a best-of-five championship series.

No dates have been set says Casselman who estimates the series could be as far away as two weeks. Smiths Falls and Brockville apparently are not starting their series until after the March break.



**The centre of attention**

The Morrisburg Public School junior boys' floor hockey team won the western division championship at a tournament played at Dixon's Corners Thursday, earning the right to advance against Winchester for the overall county title. In the above photo two Iroquois players take a whack at the puck while the Morrisburg defenders concentrate on guarding their net. —McNairn Photo

# Angels after first league championship

MORRISBURG — With an unbeatable Brenda Thompson between the pipes Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team wrapped up its semi-final CROMEKS league series against Spencerville here Thursday night with a 4-0 victory.

The best-of-three series opened with a 7-2 Spencerville win and the Angels came back to even it in game two by a 3-1 count. The girls are now on their way to the league championship for the first time in the history of the team.

They will meet the winner of a Russell-Osgoode series.

Thursday night the Angels built a 3-0 first period lead and then coasted to the victory with a single in the second. Backing Thompson's performance in net was Karen Magee on defence, who, said coach Donnie Mabo, had a really good game. Also having a good game was the line of Jennifer Rice, Tanya Mabo and Robin Gutierrez.

Five minutes into the first frame Kathryn Houze opened the Angel's scoring with Gutierrez and Karen Magee getting the assists and one minute later Camille McInnis counted to up the Angel advantage to 2-0. With seven seconds showing on the clock Tracey Ogilby completed first period scoring.

The final goal of the game came late in the second frame from Ogilby, her second of the game, with Carol Langabeer providing the assist.

Four minor penalties were assessed — two to each team.

# Peewee B Lions collect 6-3 exhibition win

WINCHESTER — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions travelled to Winchester Saturday for exhibition action and with Billy Dillaboug and Lenny Beckstead sharing the net duties they chalked up a 6-3 win.

Leading 2-1 after the first frame they increased it to 3-2 in the second.

Jeremy Morrow and Dale Serviss had two goals each and Tim Casselman and Barry Barkley added singles. Answering for Winchester were Derek Brannen, Todd Fawcett and Ritchie Sarault.



**A big payoff**

Al Brunt of the Morrisburg Curling Club is all smiles as he accepts a cheque for $1000 from Lions Club president Vic Harward. The Lions answered an appeal for financial assistance in purchasing three sets of children's rocks with a price tag of $6000. The curling club canvassed Morrisburg and district and says Brunt, "We're overwhelmed with the response from the Lions Club."



**Set to go**

Morrisburg and district youngsters couldn't wait to get to the curling club Monday night to try out the rocks, "made specially for kids", which had just arrived. Pictured above, holding rocks, are future curlers Jonathan Ball, Robin Loucks, Michael Brunt and Tara Cook. Leanne McNairn and Tim Cook are standing. Youngsters interested in curling are invited to the curling club Sunday at 2 p.m.

—McNairn Photos

# Seaway High curlers eliminated at EOSSA

BROCKVILLE — A pair of rinks representing Seaway District High School ended their competitive season here Wednesday with single losses in the EOSSA curling championships.

The Seaway men's rink skipped by Daryl Morrell and including third Scott Lane, second Gord Johnston and lead Chris Lane opened with a 5-4 win over Loyalist College Kingston but was eliminated in the single knockout competition with a 5-4 loss to Thousand Islands Secondary School of Brockville. TISS ended up winning the bonspiel, earning the right to advance toward All-Ontario playdowns.

Seaway's mixed rink skipped by Jamie Jones lost its first game 7-6. Other members included Leslie Dunn third, Tim Rosenquist second and Krista Gruetzner lead.

The Seaway rinks qualified for EOSSA when they won the S.D.&G. championship at Morrisburg two weeks ago.

The Brockville rink was a very nice team," said Seaway coach Sid Morrell. "Of the men's teams there Seaway, Brockville and Kingston were probably the top three. It just happened we hit them first. Because it was a single knockout, a team had to win three games in a row to stay in."

"The kids curled well," said Morrell. "They held their own but they were up against good teams with senior curlers. The boys did beat Brockville in 11 ends earlier in the year in Ottawa but you can never be sure you're going to win."

Morrell said he did not care for the single knockout set up but the time factor does not allow for anything else at EOSSA.

Last year the Seaway men's rink won EOSSA and represented Eastern Ontario at the All-Ontario finals where they finished fourth in the province.

The Seaway losses at EOSSA wrapped up the competitive season for the local curlers although the men's team still has one game remaining in the Ottawa Super League, a league with which they have been involved since the start of the season.

"The Super League is used by the top Ottawa and area teams for practice and fun," said Morrell. "We've been travelling in every couple of weeks since last fall and right now we are tied for first place with Pembroke."

Playing in a 10-game schedule Seaway has a record of eight wins and one loss. Their final game is against Pembroke. Seaway skip Daryl Morrell was recently named the league's most sportsmanlike player.

In spite of the loss at EOSSA Wednesday coach Morrell was extremely happy with the season. "When you think of the top rinks around and you're one of them it's good. And then to get to a provincial final and finish second...it's not too bad at all."

"I'm extremely happy and I'm already looking forward to next season," he said. "We've got another couple of years with the boys and there are more curlers coming along. They say good curling breeds good curling."

**Town league hockey final**

# Charlie's takes one game lead

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Sport Shop took a one game lead in the best-of-five championship town league hockey series here Thursday night with a 7-4 win over Morrisburg Music.

Charlie's broke open a 2-2 first period tie in the second frame outscoring Music 5-2 enroute to the victory. Mark Stevens and Tom Hodgson led Charlie's scoring with two goals each and Keith Stewart, Jeff Cassell and Steve Casselman added singles.

Answering for Music was Fred Osler with a pair and Doug Nugent and Jim Whelan had one each.

Nugent opened the scoring six minutes into the first frame with Doug Wilson and Whelan providing the assists and five minutes later Stewart evened it. Music struck again with 2:49 left in the frame — Osler getting his first of two — and with just 42 seconds left to go Stevens tied it 2-2.

Two minutes into the second Jeff Cassell gave Charlie's a 3-2 advantage but three minutes later Osler struck to again deadlock the contest. Stevens and Tom Hodgson put Charlie's two up with eight minutes left but Whelan, unassisted cut it to one. Steven Casselman struck for Charlies with 5:26 showing on the clock and Tom Hodgson finished it off.

Five minor penalties were assessed — Music taking four.

Game two of the series will be played Thursday night.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COMMUNITY & NEIGHBOURHOOD SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM
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A new funding stream has recently been announced by the Mi of Community and Social Services. It will be cost shared municipally and locally raised funds and will include limite ministration funds as well as program funds. It is currently se proposals for fiscal years 1986/87 and 1987/88.

The Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton has been co ted to co-ordinate a community consultative process in the served by the Ottawa Area Office. Community Advisory Comm will be brought together by the Social Planning Council to proposals and recommend allocation of these limited funds.

Community agencies and groups are invited to submit pr for **Community and Neighbourhood Support Services P** funding. Proposals may be for administrative funds, prograi or both depending on the needs of the applicants. Programs contribute to community life and respond to perceived local

INFORMATION MEETINGS

| PRESCOTT-RUSSELL | STORMONT-DUNDAS-GLE |
|---|---|
| Thursday, March 20, 1986 | Monday, March 24, |
| 1 - 4 p.m. | 1 - 4 p.m. |
| Collège Agricole d'Alfred | Cornwall General Ho |
| Room 108 | Clinic Bldg., Class F |
| 31 St-Paul Street, Alfred | 510, 2nd Ave. East, C |

Application forms will be available at the meetings.
For further information contact:

**Jocelyne Beauchamp**
**Social Planning Council**
**256 King Edward Ave.**
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Les formulaires de demande et toutes les informat concernant le programme sont disponibles en fran

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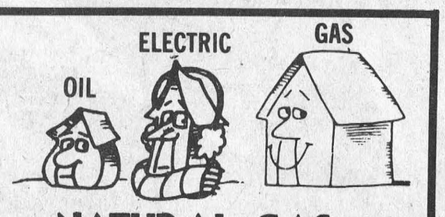


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# MPS so close

INKERMAN — The Morrisburg public school junior girls' floor hockey team fell just one goal short of the Dundas County championship here Tuesday with a 9-8 overtime loss to Winchester.

The girls earned the right to advance to the county final when they won the western division championship in a tournament played at Inkerman Monday.

"We came so close," said Morrisburg coach Marilyn Salmon. "The girls played well and had the pressure on in the overtime but it just wouldn't happen."

The game finished in a 7-7 tie forcing the overtime stanza. Winchester took the win, outscoring Morrisburg 2-1.

Dana Douglas and Bobby-Jo Greely handled the goaltending duties and other members of the Morrisburg team included Linda Magee, Amanda Mabo, Julie Wells, Sangeet Reen, Stephanie Porter, Pam Merkley, Kelly Lackey, Meagan Brister, Becky Pena and Kristy Morin.

**Morrisburg wins the west**

Monday at Inkerman the Morrisburg girls put together a 3 win-1 tie record to claim the western division championship. They opened with a 5-5 tie against Nationview and followed it with a 6-3 victory over Iroquois. Win number two was against Dixons 4-3 and they finished it off by defeating Inkerman 9-2.

Dixons Corners grabbed four points on a single win and a pair of ties. They defeated Iroquois 4-3 and tied Inkerman 5-5 and Nationview 2-2. Also earning four points was Nationview with a 6-5 win over Iroquois and ties against Dixons Corners 2-2 and Morrisburg 5-5. They lost to Inkerman 3-1.

Morrisburg outscored its opponents 24-13.

**Eastern play**

In the other half of the century the girls from Winchester Public put together a perfect four-win record to win the eastern division championship and advance to the sudden-death final against Morrisburg.

Winchester had wins over Chesterville 4-1, St. Mary's 8-1, Morewood 3-0 and Elma 6-1.



**Almost there . . .**

Members of the Morrisburg Public School girls' floor hockey team which fell one goal short of the County championship, are front, l. to r: Linda Magee, Amanda Mabo, Kristy Morin, Becky Pena and Meagan Brister. Rear: Pam Merkley, Marilyn Salmon coach, Bobbie-Joe Greely, Kelly Lackey, Stephanie Porter, Sangeet Reen and Julie Wells. Dana Douglas is absent. —McNairn Photo

# "Best show on ice" to feature kids . . . clowns

MORRISBURG — It'll be Kids, Characters and Clowns when Morrisburg's best show on ice comes to town March 22nd.

Pegged as the highlight of the season the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will feature its skaters who, once again are eager to demonstrate the skills they have polished over the winter months.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. the costumed skaters will entertain spectators with plenty of first class skating activity. These performers will include the preschoolers — always a show stopper — as well as the teen members of the club who have competed in numerous events across eastern Ontario this winter.

Upon conclusion of the program, everyone in attendance is invited to lace up and come onto the ice for an hour of family skating and fun.

The admission price is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and under.

Sunday the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club was represented at the Eastern Ontario Section Interclub competitions by Chris Paulino in the men's preliminary free and Paulino and Leanne McAllister in the senior bronze category. Although they failed to finish in the top three in either of the categories club spokesman Jane McAllister said both skated to their potential and represented the club well.

"It was a stiff competition," said McAllister. "Chris and Leanne enjoyed themselves and weren't disappointed with their finish."

As the Morrisburg club's activities wind down a couple of important dates have now been finalized. The annual banquet will be held Sunday, April 13th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. This year's meal will be catered. Tickets at $5.50 per plate are to be on sale soon.

The club's annual meeting will be held April 17th.

## Riverside darts

# NGG's coming back

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The NGGs gave up only three games in Riverside mixed dart league play here Wednesday night — their nine-point effort pulling them to within one point of the first place Sharp Darts.

The big showdown came when the two met head on — the NGGs claiming the two games up for grabs. Bonnie McNairn (spare) led the NGGs effort with four wins, Gayle Hart added three and Mike Lortie contributed a pair.

Jim Scott and Cecil Lewis with two outs each topped the Sharp Dart effort as they worked their way to six wins. Corrine Trask and Gary Bradford added singles.

Third place Awful Arrows fell further behind the leaders with five wins. Gary Hart and Robert Casselman had two each and Ron Bradford struck for a single.

Floyd Elliott had a big night for the Desperatos with five outs as they added another seven wins to their point total. Keith Johnston and Keith Wereley had one each.

For the second consecutive week the Left Overs posted poor results and it finally caught up to them. Their three wins were not enough to hold them in fifth place and they dropped one spot. Guy Hart had two wins and Carl Robinson added a single.

Led by Darlene Lortie with four outs Ratt Pack came up with a total of seven wins to move into fifth place. William Casselman backed Lortie with two and Carl Schwerdtfeger added a single.

Lynn Dillabough (spare) led last place Ramblers with three wins and Bobby Jack Hart added a pair.

High scores were thrown by Jim Scott 119-100, Floyd Elliott, Keith Wereley, Sandra Baker and William Casselman all had 100s.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sharp Darts | 144 |
| NGGs | 143 |
| Awful Arrows | 133 |
| Desperatos | 128 |
| Ratt Pack | 121 |
| Left Overs | 120 |
| Ramblers | 97 |

# Atom B Lions still chalking them up

MORRISBURG — League play may be over for the Morrisburg Atom B Lions but the hockey season hasn't ended yet.

In exhibition play Monday night the Lions went to work on a visiting Prescott club to carve an impressive 7-0 victory — Jason Armstrong between the pipes for the shutout.

The Lions led 3-0 after the first frame and 5-0 heading into the final.

Eric Massie and Steve Serviss had two goals each and singles came from Steven Cook, Joey McCooeye and Rob Domanko.

# Legion mixed darts

MORRISBURG — It's turning out to be a real battle at the bottom of the Legion mixed dart league — with four teams now within four points of each other.

The Outlaws are currently holding the basement position with 114 points, but just ahead are the Lucky Ladies with 115 and the Hustlers and Sailors are tied at 116.

It was fairly close between the Sailors and the Outlaws Tuesday night, the latter taking the win 4-3. Rick Vaughan led the Outlaws with two wins and Ruth Rice and Irene Chapman added singles. Judy Laurin, Ted Jarvis and John Rice did the work for the Sailors.

The Hustlers lost their games against the Six Shooters 4-3. Carol-Ann Shields led the Six Shooters with a hattrick and Sandra Julien added the single. Answering for the Hustlers were Gerry Roberts, Harry Chapman and Dorothy McBain.

The Lucky Ladies remained in contention for the bottom of the league with a 5-2 loss to the Daredevils. Hartley Graham found the spot for the Daredevils three times and Phyllis Roberts and Alec Whittaker hit once each. Pearl Harris and Elva Baker supplied the Ladies' outs.

The second place Misfits racked up a 4-3 win over the Flukes thanks to a pair of winning throws each from Edith Baker and Randy Markell. Pat Filiou had two Flukes wins and Lynn Dillabough struck for a single.

High scores were thrown by Gerry Roberts 140-140, Minnie Vaughan 122, Harry Chapman 116, Elva Baker 116, Terry Laurin 115, Hartley Graham 114, Pearl Harris 111, Edith Baker 101 and Randy Markell 100.

Hartley Graham leads the league with 45 wins, Randy Markell is next with 35 and Gerry Roberts and Carol-Ann Shields are tied at 30.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Daredevils | 163 |
| Misfits | 143 |
| Six Shooters | 142 |
| Duds | 135 |
| Flukes | 132 |
| Hustlers | 116 |
| Sailors | 116 |
| Lucky Ladies | 115 |
| Outlaws | 114 |


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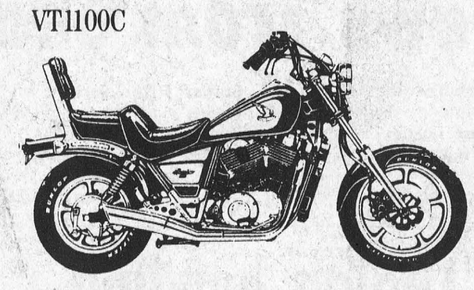
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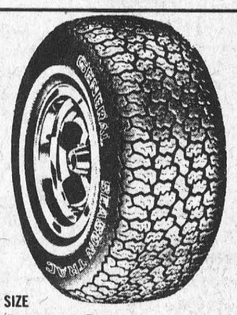
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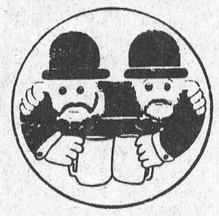
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# News from Seaway High School

by Wendy Laurin

How are the holidays going? Mine are floating by and soon it'll be back to the old drawing board.

What happened last week at Seaway High? We got on the teacher's nerves, especially on Friday.

I don't think I was in one class where the prof didn't yell "would you shut up!" "Stop climbing on the desks and don't hang on the lights!" March break gets to us all and we wanted OUT!!!

In curling action last week in Gananoque both the men's team and the mixed played well but lost. The mixed team lost its first game by one rock, to La Salle 7-6. They were therefore knocked out of further play because of the loss.

The men's team fared slightly better because it won its first game against Kingston and advanced to a second game against Brockville. This game had a very close finish which resulted in a loss for Seaway 5-4.

Both teams had a great season so congrats on some fine work. The men's team was Daryl Morrell, Gord Johnston and Scott and Chris Lane while the mixed team consisted of Krista Gruetzner, Jamie Jones, Leslie Dunn and Tim Rosenquist. Curling seems to be a sport where the members of the Seaway team most often enjoy winning. Maybe I should drop soccer and learn how to throw a rock!

On Wed., March 5 Athletes in Action came to Seaway. They were there to challenge Seaway's athletes to a few games — volleyball, basketball, a relay, tug-of-war and situps. But they were also there to speak on Christianity. Now don't think these guys came into the school and healed us all or pretended to be Ernest Angley. Two of the guys, Steven Kearns (Dr. D.) and Daryl Snider, talked about becoming Christians for a total of about four minutes.

On to the games! First up was volleyball where it turned out the visitors needed a little practice with Seaway picking up the win 10-8. Next came the stomach torture also known as sit-ups. Robbie Whitteker from Seaway took on Dr. D. himself, Steve Kearns. The Dr. won but Robbie did more sit-ups than most people. In 30 seconds Steve managed 49 while Robbie was close with 44.

Moving right along we got to the Relay race which Seaway won through the fault of the Athletes in Action's Carl Brazley, who forgot to hand Ricky Turner the football! In the Tug-of-War Seaway picked up the win even though AIA got three helpers from the audience.

Lastly came the basketball game. Seaway was ahead of the AIA 37-31 at this point. However lurking behind that crazy act, was Carl Brazley a cornerback for the Argo's who is pretty fast-footed and can make a basket easily. Seaway lost the basketball game and AIA moved ahead to take the win 51-41.

The guys from AIA were Daryl Snider, Peter Eadie, Gord Baswell, (Dr. D.) Steve Kearns, Paul Henderson and Argo's Carl Brazley (what a decent guy!) and Ricky Turner quarterback who replaced Conridge Holloway last season when he was injured.

Lastly Air Band is closing in on us. March 27 is the big day at the school while a performance for the parents will be after Easter. That's all for now, bye!

## Legion bowling

CHESTERVILLE — The league leading Baker's Field team has managed only one point in two weeks of Morrisburg Legion mixed bowling action and it's starting to catch up to them.

A one-time 12 point first place advantage has now dwindled to eight over second place Double Hs and not far behind are the B & M Rollers.

Sunday night it was the Double Hs who went to work on the Baker's Field crew picking up a 3-1 victory and that was inspite of a shortage of one bowler. Dennis Baker was the top roller for the Double Hs with a 524 cross and George Baker led Baker's Field with a 590.

The B & M Rollers used a 3-1 victory over St. Paul's Angels to move into sole possession of third place. Vicki Boivin had the high Rollers' score with a 559 and the best effort for the Angels came from Cecil Lewis with a 549. The Angels loss knocked them back into the basement — two points behind the fifth place Tail Enders.

The Enders seeing their opportunity went to work on the Spitfires for a 3-1 win. Morita Morin's cross of 646 on single games of 250-219-177 led the Tail Enders' effort and the top Spitfire roller was Dave Zewester with a 565.

The women's high single and triple went to Morita Morin (250-646) and George Baker led the men with a 269 single and 590 triple.

| | |
|---|---|
| Baker's Field | 59 |
| Double Hs | 51 |
| B & M Rollers | 49 |
| Spit Fires | 47 |
| Tail Enders | 36 |
| St. Paul's Angels | 34 |

## Change to moose hunt

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio has announced changes to the 1986 Ontario moose hunt, in response to requests from hunters.

According to a news release from the Ministry's Wildlife Branch Mr. Kerrio told the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) recently that beginning with the 1986 hunt, party hunting will be allowed for moose calves, and hunters with bear and moose licences may hunt for bear after harvesting a moose.

"These changes will permit hunters to have more of a traditional hunting experience, without affecting our goal to increase the moose population," Mr. Kerrio said.

Party hunting, which means any hunter in a party can harvest a moose on behalf of another hunter, was disallowed in 1983 when the selective moose harvest program was introduced. The selective harvest is designed to increase moose populations by reducing hunting pressure on adult moose, especially cows, through allocation of a specific number of tags for cow or bull moose for each management unit.

"We have reinstituted party hunting for moose calves for two reasons," Mr. Kerrio said. "First, a hunter will no longer have to retire from the hunt after harvesting a moose, so now he or she will be able to continue to enjoy the hunting experience."

"And second, the moose calf population can withstand some additional hunting pressure without affecting our goal of doubling Ontario's moose population to 160,000 by the year 2000."

The new regulations will enable a hunter to hunt bear or continue to hunt calf moose with his party after he or she has tagged a moose.

## Tennis season just around corner...really

MORRISBURG — Even though, after the weekend's snowstorm, the tennis season may seem a long way down the road, Morrisburg club spokesman Sue Jones says it's really just around the corner.

"Two years ago we were playing in March," say Jones. "As soon as the snow melts off the courts we can get going."

This year's tennis club executive includes Peter Remillard president, Suru Chande vice-president, Jeff Reynolds treasurer and Hans Rademaker secretary. The executive met recently and plans were laid for the season.

According to Jones new wind screens at a cost of $700 have been ordered — to add to what is already there and replace some of the older ones torn apart through wear.

Memberships this year are adults $25; family $50; student $15; couple $45. They are now available by contacting Jeff Reynolds at 543-2547.

Day passes are up — from $1 to $2 — and they will be available at the Beckers store, Morrisburg. Deposit of $4 on the keys, for the courts, will be required.

## Reds work to 3-2 win

METCALFE — The Morrisburg Novice Reds worked their way to a 3-2 victory over Metcalfe here Saturday.

With Gary Magee between the pipes the Reds built a 2-1 first period lead which held until late in the third frame.

Jason Rice, Val Robinson and Tim Cordes all counted for the Reds and answering for Metcalfe were David Schow and Jeremy Nibogie.

Three minor penalties were assessed. The Reds handled two.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154

Sunday, March 16, 1986
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, March 19, 1986 — 8:00 p.m. at St. Luke's, Dunbar
Everyone is welcome

### 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

Sunday, March 16, 1986
The Fifth Sunday of Lent
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
LENTEN QUESTIONS
(5) IS IDOLATRY STILL ALIVE AND WELL?
Sunday School and Nursery Care
2:30 p.m.—Confirmation Study

### Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867

Sun., March 16th Passion Sunday
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)

### The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray

Sunday, March 16, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

### 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 16, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Film
"GOD OWNS MY BUSINESS"
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

### The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, March 16, 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

### Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, March 16, 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

### Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, March 16, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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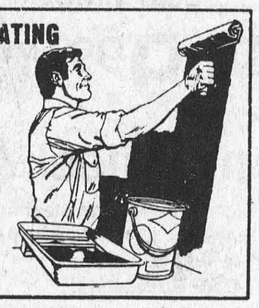

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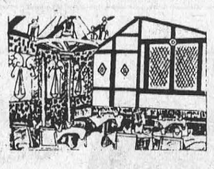

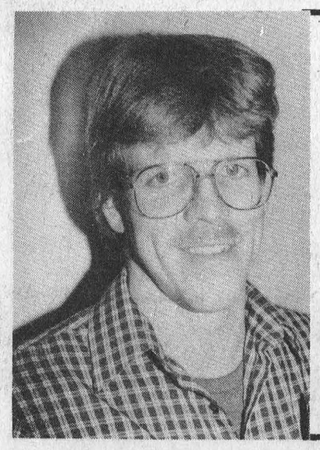

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SUNDAY: 12 Noon — 5:00 p.m.
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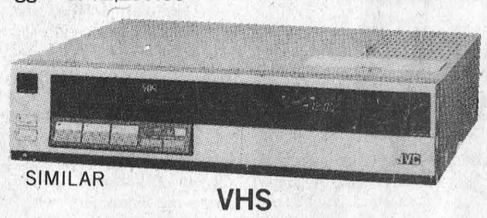

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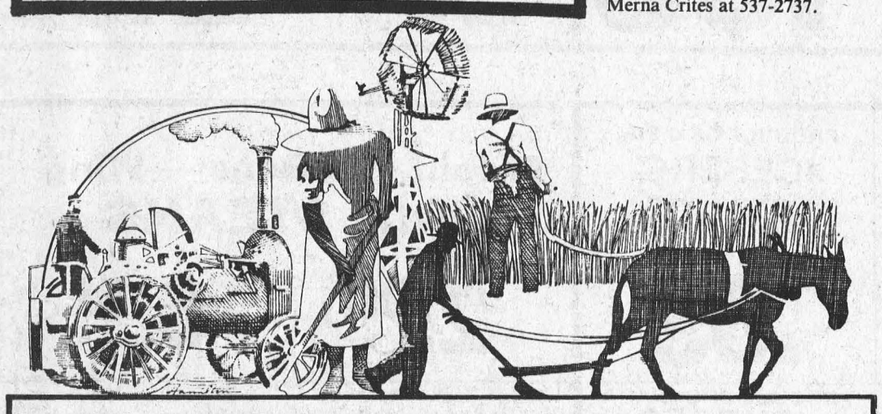
## Volley the blues away

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — As last week's snow blanketed any thoughts of an early spring, Osnabruck Township recreation is offering a fun way to beat the lingering winter blues.

The township is sponsoring a mixed volleyball tournament to be held at Rothwell-Osnabruck school in Ingleside March 17-19.

Teams must have between six and nine players, and a maximum of seven on the floor. There must be three women playing at all times. Tournament registration is limited to the first 14 teams.

For more information, call Diana Rodger at 537-2013, or Merna Crites at 537-2737.



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MARCH 18·19·20, 1986
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily
Lansdowne Park
OTTAWA
Admission: Adults $3.00
Children under 12 $1.00
* Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show
* Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
* Educational and Commercial Exhibits
* Tea Room Located in Exhibit Hall
* Simmental Sale — Tues. March 18, 1:00 p.m.
* Jersey Sale — Wed. March 19, 1:00 p.m.
* Hereford Show — Thurs. March 20, 10:00 a.m.
* Hereford Sale — Thurs. March 20, 1:00 p.m.
LADIES PROGRAMS DAILY
From 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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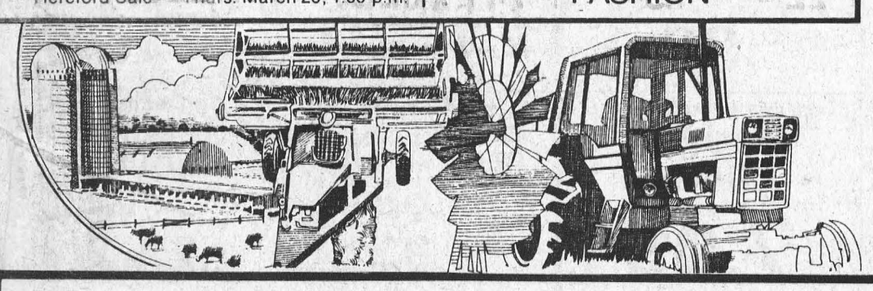

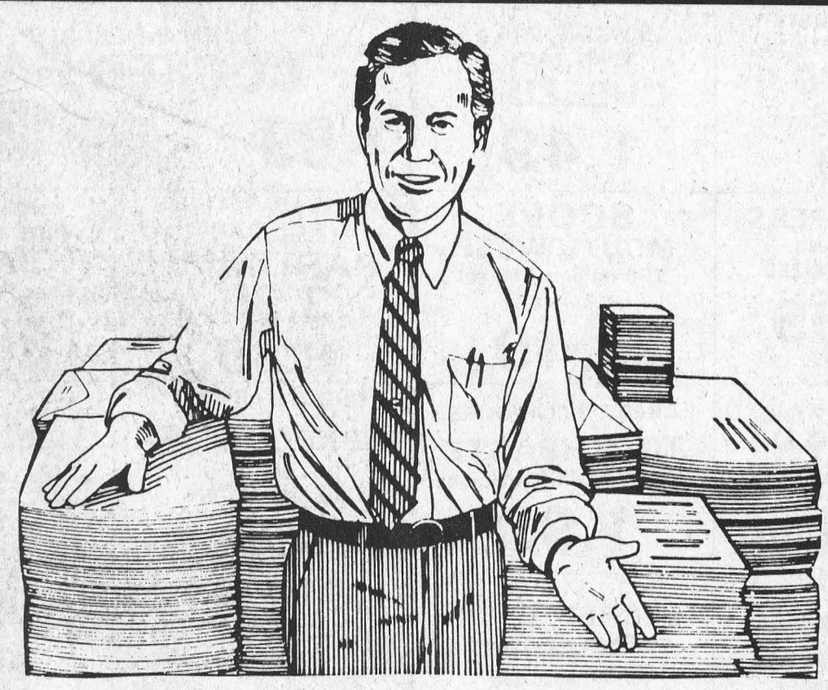

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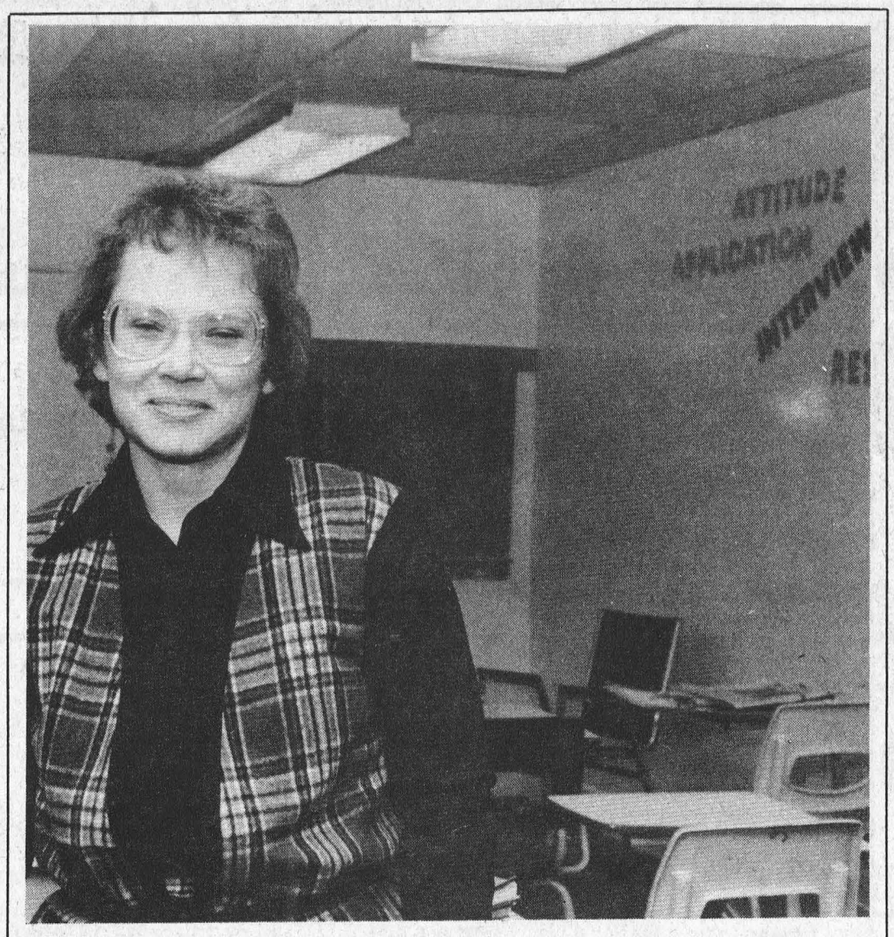

### Correspondence course offered

The Alternative School here in Morrisburg recently introduced another addition to its roster of education programs. Under the guidance of former Seaway District High School teacher Sandra Magee, above, the school's storefront location has become a central pick-up and drop-off point for those completing assignments for independent study courses offered by the S.D.&G. Board of Education. Persons wishing to complete their high school education to grade 12 or 13 through correspondence or independent study courses are encouraged to drop in and talk about the available programs with Magee Mondays and Thursdays between 2 and 4 p.m.

—Mantell Photo

## Hands-on approach offered at Crysler Park sugar bush

From March 15 to April 13, visitors to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush will see increased interpretation of the history of this North American industry.

Operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, this bush, open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., illustrates the development of sugar making in Ontario. The shanty and the bush, as a whole, show the industry in the early part of the 20th century while the various displays within the bush interpret sugar making at various stages of its development from the methods used by Indians to those used by European settlers.

With the emphasis on enjoyment, as well as education, visitors this year may be able to assist with the sap collection. If the collection process is underway when visitors are at the bush, they can help take the buckets off the trees and carry sap to the gathering tank. It is expected 1,500 trees will be tapped with 1,800 spiles. Horses will be used instead of tractors from March 17 to draw the sap from the bush to the shanty and to perform other related transportation duties. Sugar bush staff and interpreters all dressed in period costumes, will be on hand to answer questions on the displays and the sap collecting and sugar making operations.

On each Saturday, Sunday and holiday from March 23 to April 13, horsedrawn carryalls will transport visitors from the parking lot on the Upper Canada Road into the bush.

For those who enjoy the first taste of spring, pancakes, hot drinks and snacks will be available at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, and at the Upper Canada Golf Course, opposite Upper Canada Village. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from March 15 to April 13.

Maple products will be on sale at the sugar bush and at the Village Store, Upper Canada Village.

Elementary school students who visit the bush with their school groups during the week are shown an educational presentation about the industry and can view historical sap collecting and sugar making implements. The short educational presentation is shown Monday through Friday from 9;30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Upper Canada Restaurant, Upper Canada Village, also the site of the implements' displays.

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

### NOTICE OF TENDER

FOR

### Grass Cutting Along Roads

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive **sealed** tenders, **clearly marked** for grass cutting along roads for the 1986 season until 4:00 p.m., April 4th, 1986.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, for further tender information or inspection, please contact the Road Superintendent, Box 340, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0, Phone No. 537-2362.

Blair Watson
Road Superintendent

## County planner gets village nod

MORRISBURG—Village council will direct United counties planner Bryan Weir to begin the myriad of paperwork necessary to incorporate community improvement policies in its official plan.

Members agreed Monday that using Weir would be cheaper in the long run than paying a consultant to do essentially the same work.

A municipality wanting to become involved in commercial area improvements or facade studies must have community improvement policies in place in order to be eligible for provincial grants.

The village has promised to pay up to $15,000 for a facade study being undertaken for the Business Improvement Area, once its board of management selects a consultant to do the work. Two groups are currently under consideration, and both include preparing community improvment policies as part of their proposals.

"We'll save money by having our planner do it," says Reeve Bill Dillabough, referring to Weir's estimated $20 an hour fee.

Counc. Peter McCooeye agreed it would speed up the process by going with Weir, rather than waiting for the BIA board to select a planner.

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CLOVERDALE **Creamery Butter** 1 lb. PRINT 1.99

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 2% PARTLY SKIMMED **Fresh Milk** 2.29

BLOSSOM BRAND GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS** 1.29

4 kg BAG GRANULATED **WHITE SUGAR** 1.98

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JOHNSON'S, 400 g **BABY POWDER** 2.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **PASCAL CELERY** .89

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Sirloin — T-Bone — Wing **LOIN STEAKS** 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

PRIMO, 19 oz. tin **RED KIDNEY BEANS** .69

**TANG CRYSTALS** pkg. of 3 1.29

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Fresh Back Attached **CHICKEN BREAST** 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

FRESH BONELESS **PORK BUTT ROAST** 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

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ALLENS, 28 oz. jar **APPLE SAUCE** Regular or McIntosh 1.79

DEMPSTERS, 675 g **ORIGINAL WHITE SPRING WHEAT** .89

KEMPSTERS, 675 g **CANADIANA COUNTRY GRAINS** .99

**Boneless Chuck Blade or Short Rib Roast** 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

ROYAL OR SHERRIFF **JELLY POWDERS** 3 oz. pkg. 4/1.

CAMPBELLS, 10 oz. **BEEF & BARLEY SOUP** .88

CHAMPLAIN, 675 g **WHITE SLICED BREAD** .69

DEMPSTERS, 675 g **CANADIANA** HONEY WHEAT 'N OATS .99

SMALL LINK, BEEF & PORK **Breakfast Sausage** 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

FIVE ROSES 3.5 kg **FLOUR** 3.88

NABISCO, 675 g **Shreddies Cereal** 1.69

PEEK FREANS, 15 oz. **COOKIES** BOURBON NICE SHORTCAKE CUSTARD 4/1.

LIPTON, pkg. of 4 **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX** 1.69

SUNMAID **RAISIN BREAD** 450 g loaf 1.49

SUNMAID, pkg. of 4 **RAISIN ENGLISH MUFFINS** .99

SPALDING **BACON** 500 g pkg. 1.99

375 g pkg. SWIFT PREMIUM **WEINERS** 1.09

ROBIN HOOD 3.5 kg **FLOUR** 3.88

KELLOGG'S, 675 g box **CORN FLAKES** 1.69

DUNCAN HINES, 350 g 11 VARIETIES **COOKIES** 1.99

LIBBY'S, 19 oz. tin **PORK AND BEANS** 1.19

**SOFT DRINKS** 750 ml .69

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS **SOFT DRINKS** 24x280 ml tins 7.99

MAPLE LEAF **SWEET PICKLED BEEF BRISKET** 2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

SMOKED PICNIC **PORK SHOULDER** 1.19 lb. 2.62 kg

DURASHINE **FLOOR WAX** 767 ml 3.99

NABISCO, 575 g **100% BRAN CEREAL** 1.69

**PRIMO PASTA** ASSORTED VARIETIES 900 g bag 1.19

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GAINES, 8 kg COMPLETE DRY **DOG FOOD** 6.99

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GOLD SEAL **PINK SALMON** 213 g tin 1.49

GOLD SEAL **SOCKEYE SALMON** 220 g tin 1.99

LUVS DIAPERS 32-36-48-66 ASSORTED SIZES 10.99 BOX

**SCOPE MOUTH WASH** 750 ml plus 250 ml bonus 4.49

MAPLE LEAF SLICED EYE OF ROUND **PASTRAMI** 3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

BURNS SLICED PRIDE OF CANADA **SALAMI** 2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

BLACK AND WHITE **CAT FOOD** 170 g tin 4/1.

"NEW" NABISCO 450 g **RAISIN WHEATS** 1.99

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WHITE SWAN **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-roll pkg. 1.49

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MISS MEW, 170 g **CAT FOOD** Assorted Flavours 3/1.

**SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT** 200 ml, assorted 2.99

**SECRET STICK DEODORANT** 60 ml, assorted 2.99

ST. ALBERT **MOZZARELLA CHEESE** 3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

MAPLE LEAF **MILK CHEDDAR CHEESE** 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

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