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Man murders wife, child in Ingleside shooting

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — Two people are dead following a triple shooting incident in Ingleside, Sunday evening.

Robert Gauthier, 36-years-old of 754 Laflin St., Cornwall has been charged with the murders of his estranged wife Janice 30-years-old and their three-year-old son Robbie, both of Osnabruck Township.

Robert Gauthier, who also attempted to take his own life lies in stable condition at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, suffering from self-inflicted gun shot wounds to the head.

Long Sault OPP report the incident occurred at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening when the father was returning his son to his ex-wife following a weekend visit.

Police believe a dispute erupted between the former couple and ended when the man pulled out a .38 calibre gun and shot the woman twice in the chest.

The incident, witnessed by the young boy, occurred on the front portch of the house owned by the woman's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dafoe of Third Concession, Ingleside.

The accused then grabbed the child and drove off in his 1981 Pontiac Buick towards Cornwall. Police discovered the weapon used and blood stains on the side of the road one km from the scene of the woman's shooting. They believe that is where Gauthier fatally shot his son and attempted to shoot himself.

Cornwall police arrested Gauthier at 10:00 p.m. that evening in the parking lot by his residence, with the wounded boy in his arms.

The child was rushed to Hotel Dieu hospital in Cornwall where he died from gunshot wounds to the chest.

For the Dafoes it's a second family tragedy in three years. In 1983 they lost their son in a drowing incident.



Twas the Night Before Christmas

If Bobby Bird can fall asleep during a number at the Morrisburg Public School Christmas Concert, while his classmates are busy delighting the large audience with their singing, not to mention their usual child-like antics, his mother should have little trouble when that all-important big night arrives. As usual the annual concert, directed by Marian DeGray, was another big success with the children bringing Christmas to the hearts of all who attended. —McNairn photo

Appointed by Premier

McInnis with SLPC

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Premier David Peterson announced in Toronto last week that Village lawyer, Carlton (Mike) McInnis has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

McInnis, former deputy-reeve of Morrisburg from 1962-1981, has extensive experience with the parks system, both provincially and federally. He was a member of the Morrisburg and District Planning Board from 1960-1978, and served as a member of the St. Lawrence Islands National Parks Advisory Committee from 1983-1985. In 1981 he became chairman of the Thousand Islands Heritage Area Advisory Committee, a position he held until 1983.

He has served on a various number of other committees, including an appointment with the Ministry of Indian and Northern Affairs in 1976, and served on the Advisory Committee to the Minister of Natural Resources (Ontario) and Minister of Environment (federal).

Robert Cook, General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission said the appointment is for three years. He said the responsibilities of the Vice-Chairman include acting for the Chairman if he is unable to attend a meeting; attending the monthly meetings; and helping to develop the policy direction of the commission.

Presently, there are 12 members on the Parks Commission, including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and 10 members. McInnis will replace Morrisburg resident Sam Ault, keeping the total number of Morrisburg residents on the commission at two. Village reeve Bill Dillabough also serves as a member.

"I think my years of experience in parks matters was the reason I was chosen," said McInnis. "I am pleased to accept the appointment and I'm glad to see it came to the Morrisburg area since Upper Canada Village is a big part of our lives here."



C.F. "Mike" McInnis

Theft attempts occur at Spinning Wheel, Golf Club

RISBURG — OPP, here, two break-ins in the over the weekend. the second time in four the Spinning Wheel Res- was broken into as well orrisburg Golf Club. gating officer Lee Mc- d the Spinning Wheel ok place Sunday morning at 5:05 a.m. and confirmed that three youths were involved.

"They got through a window on the east side of the building, in the kitchen area," said McCaslin. "They ransacked the place and took money, bills and change totalling about $145."

Const. Frank Albert was on duty at the time and noticed movement at the restaurant. When the thieves saw the police they took off in different directions dropping most of the money and some of the cigarette packages they had stolen.

About $111 was recovered. Total property theft was valued at $256, which included five cartons of cigarettes.

The OPP say entry was gained easily because the window latches had not been closed securely the previous night.

OPP are also investigating a break-in at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

The theft was reported Monday, but police are unsure when it happened. They estimate sometime between the 13 and 15 of December.

Entry was gained by smashing the basement window under the wood deck. Nothing was taken from the premises.

"They didn't get anything because there's nothing there," said Golf Club spokesperson Bonnie McNairn. "Once we're shutdown for the season there's nothing in the building of any value."

oy hit by car

ISBURG — A young Morrisburg boy is recovering njuries received when he was hit by an automobile last

ey Albert, 14-years-old, of 26 Orchard Way, sburg received wounds to his collar bone, and head n an accident which occurred December 10 at 8:10 p.m. ert was hit on Fifth Street between Victoria and Ottawa s by a 1982 blue Mercury driven by Stanley Saddlemire, ars-old of R.R.1, Williamsburg travelling at a speed of n an hour, heading westbound on Fifth.

PP say Albert was walking on the street when he "ran n front of the vehicle".

was knocked unconscious and suffered a concussion, n collar bone and bruises. He was taken to Winchester ct Memorial Hospital where he was kept for vation.

cording to the OPP he is now recovering at home.

Construction to begin April 1

Council says yes to 20 new apt. units

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The new year will bring 20 new apartment units to the village. At a special planning board meeting last Wednesday, Iroquois councillors passed an amendment to the Official Plan designating 47,000 square feet of land, located on the corner of Elizabeth Drive and Frank Street from highway commercial and general commercial to residential. Council concurrently passed a zoning bylaw to amend the property zoning to residential type 3 (R3).

"As council members, we are trying to get things going for people," said John Haldane. "Prices in these new subdivisions going up are high and many people can't afford to buy."

"There are many older people in the village who are getting to the age where they cannot look after things any more, and they are looking for apartments," said councillor Joan Saver.

Council admits that the demand for apartment units in the village is high. An apartment dwelling on John Street, due to be completed this Spring, has already been rented out. The 150-unit apartment block approved for the Elizabeth Heights subdivision, shows no signs of being developed in the near future, and council believes this new 20-unit building will alleviate some short term problems.

The owner and developer of the new apartment complex, Peter Swank of Matilda Township, along with a silent partner, plan to begin construction on April 1, and complete the project by Christmas, 1987. The building will be similar to the one on Annette Street in Morrisburg, also built by Swank.

"The building will be about 11,000 square feet, and each apartment will have two bedrooms," said Swank. "All the units will be facing south, each with a balcony. It will have an elevator and will be a full security building. The building will be five stories high, with four units to a floor." He says the Morrisburg building has slightly larger apartments.

Not everyone was in agreement with the plan. Saver read a letter submitted by Karen Roberts protesting the construction of the new complex. Roberts' main concern was that council had already spent too much money encouraging development of new subdivisions.

"I must clarify this point," said Saver. "We as a village have not spent any money for facilitation of any subdivisions."

Norvan Grant, owner of the Elizabeth Heights subdivision, north of Hwy. 2, also opposed the new apartments.

"I think it would be rather unfortunate if this parcel of land is rezoned because it is the last plot in the village which is zoned commercial. It is not needed now for expansion but what about the future? There is no room to expand if that piece of land is rezoned," he told council members. "I think the land north of Hwy. 2 which I am developing is suitable."

United Counties Planner Brian Weir pointed out to council that Swank was ready to develop his land now, whereas Grant, as the owner but not developer of the Elizabeth Heights subdivision, does not know if there are plans to develop his subdivision soon.

"I don't think it will hurt Mr. Grant's subdivision," said councillor Joyce Fader. "I think one might help the other. We need all types of housing, and the new apartment will not take the whole block of commercial property. We will still have room to expand."

There is one potential lot left in the village for possible construction of a multiple dwelling building, on Hustler Crescent.

Anyone disagreeing with the new bylaw has 35 days to file an appeal.

Expansion to Kraft plant begins

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

INGLESIDE — Further expansion, to the tune of $7.5 million, has begun at the Kraft Limited plant here. The expansion is part of an 18 month plan announced in July 1985, to expand the milk utilization equipment and whey handling capacity.

The present construction comes on the heels of a $10 million expansion which occurred here in 1984. During that period, 250 new employees were brought into the plant, bringing the total number of employees to 400.

The plan calls for the consolidation of the Wolfe Island plant near Kingston and the Ingleside facilities. By closing the Wolfe Island plant, production in Ingleside will be made more efficient said plant manager Ike Sawatsky. Because of environmental concerns on Wolfe Island, Kraft is unable to spray whey, a cheese by-product, as fertilizer on island fields.

Kraft has disposed of the product this way for many years, with the sanction of the Ministry of Environment, but environmental concerns about the odor and the island's increasing population have forced Kraft to look for other options.

The Ingleside plant has the capacity to dry the whey and sell it as whey powder. The plant should be fully operational by April, 1987. There will not be any employment opportunities as a result of the expansion, until a decision has been made by the Wolfe Island employees.

All 28 employees at the Wolfe Island plant have been offered jobs in Ingleside, but Sawatsky says Kraft is still waiting for a commitment from them. If any employees decide against moving to Ingleside, Kraft has agreed to work with the Canada Employment Centre to help find work for them and provide retraining.

A 660 ton crane was used at the local plant last week to install new equipment. Sawatsky said the crane was the biggest of its kind available in Canada, and required 22 trucks to move all the parts to Ingleside from Quebec.

Dear Santa...

MORRISBURG — If you want your letter to reach Santa Claus in time for Christmas, Morrisburg Postmaster Glen Couglar says you should mail it soon.

Canada Post is once again helping Santa with all the mail he receives this time of year. If you include your correct name and return address, you will receive a reply acknowledging your letter.

Couglar says the Morrisburg Post Office has already received about 50 letters addressed to the jolly old man. Letters to Santa can even be mailed for free, compliments of the post office. Address your letter:

Santa Claus
North Pole
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S.A.D.D. students

Teenagers at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School delivered an important message to their peers about drinking and driving over the holiday season. From left to right, S.A.D.D. members: Sue Boileau, vice-president of the South Grenville chapter of S.A.D.D., Lisa Couperus, the president of that chapter, Kelly MacDonald, and Alec McEwen, both S.A.D.D. co-ordinators at R.O. and Debbie Primeau-Morin, a staff advisor for R-O.

—Daignault photo

Students speak out against drunk driving

INGLESIDE—Students at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School not only sent a very important message to their classmates last Thursday but to their parents as well: don't drink and drive.

With the holiday season hovering, students at R-O realize the message is even more significant at this time of year where traffic accidents due to inebriated drivers occur more often, especially at New Year's.

In a letter distributed to the students present at the afternoon conference and the parents during an evening meeting Students Against Drunk Drivers co-ordinators Lisa Couperus and Gerry Brown expressed for all students their fears about what could happen during the holiday season.

"As a student and as a teacher, as a teenager and as a parent, we believe we share your concerns about how many people may use and abuse alcohol and other drugs. No matter how much we might wish it weren't so, the facts clearly tell us that efforts to provide a drug-free environment have so far been unsuccessful. This is not to say that we should give up, but rather it tells us to deal first with our present reality.

"As children grow older, parents play a smaller and smaller role in their world. Teens grow more confident in their independence. They expand their circle of friends far beyond the scope of the family. It is often the case that this circle of friends may be both "good and "bad" influences on our teens, but the shock of finding out that our teens are abusing alcohol or other drugs is hard for us to cope with. On the other hand the idea of ignoring the problem and hoping it will go away does not work!"

"One of the greatest associated (statically the greatest risk of serious injury or death) our young friends face is automobile crashes, accidents which are very frequently linked with alcohol."

The SADD members then presented both the teenagers and the parents or friends with a contract for life regarding this incessant problem.

The teenager contract reads: "I agree NOT to get into a car when the driver is impaired. I will try to make alternate arrangements, but if I can't, I promise to call you (parent or friend) for advice or for a ride."

The parent or friend contract stipulates:"I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no arguments at that time, or I will agree to alternate arrangements. And appropriate discussion of this issue will follow at a later time.

"I agree that I too will seek safe and sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I or my driver has had too much to drink."

The SADD people say this contract for life is intended as a safeguard against those risks. As well, parents who sign the contract are showing their care for their children.

"You are encouraging them to call on you for help out of a jam. They may need a ride or advice in making other arrangements.

"You are being asked to be their helper if they need you. You are not being asked to condone illegal drinking. Your child has brought to you this idea in good faith."

Pesky beavers up to old tricks

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Nuisance beavers are once again causing headaches for farmers and homeowners in Matilda Township.

At a council meeting held here Thursday, township clerk Bill Horner said a decision would have to be made on the fate of the pesky beavers.

Council had passed a resolution last year agreeing to pay compensation to anyone who trapped nuisance beavers during the summer. However, when the story reached the papers, it was brought to the attention of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The ministry nixed the idea beacuse they said council was putting a bounty on the beaver which is illegal.

The township never paid compensation to anyone, although 15 beaver pelts have been brought into the clerk's office recently for compensation. Horner says the point of the resolution was to take care of nuisance beavers during the summer, not to provide compensation to trappers during the peak beaver trapping period.

"Why should we compensate anyone for beaver pelts that are now saleable?" asked Horner. The trapping season runs from Oct. 25 to the end of February, and prices for pelts can go as high as $40.

"Last summer the beavers played havoc with the crops and we offered to compensate people who trapped them," said reeve Lorne Mellan. "None were trapped and now they are coming in tail after tail. There was no understanding we would pay for beaver pelts when the price became stable."

The South Nation River Conversation Authority (SNRCA) has applied for special provincial funding to take care of the problem. The beavers block drains and cause flooding, which ruins crops.

In other council news, a bylaw was passed accepting the roads which are part of the Allison subdivision, located on Hwy. 2 east of the cement block plant, into the township road system, and a petition submitted by 27 residents of Flagg Road was accepted for consideration by council.

The residents complained that the section of Flagg Road, between Hwy. 2 and Lakeshore Drive is in desperate need of repair. The residents said the yearly patching job is not good enough, and makes driving treacherous. They also said the road is an important thoroughfare, since the increase in the number of residents on the road in recent years. Council agreed the repair job should be added to roads superintendent Bob Kuske's list.

Council has also applied to the Ministry of Transport and Communications (MTC) for funding to undertake major drainage changes, and repairs to Toyes Hill Rd. in 1987-88.

Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) administrator in Matilda Township, John Seibert, is retiring at the end of the year. Council is looking for a replacement, and has received two applications to date. The township provides a mileage allowance for the administrator, and a small salary is provided by the program.

Tax assessors coming to Matilda township

BRINSTON — Matilda Township councillors have agreed to ask the Ministry of Revenue to begin property tax assessments.

Presently, all property in Matilda Township is assessed at the 1978 level. The new assessment will evaluate property at 1984 value, for 1987 tax purposes. The new taxes will not add substantially to the township coffers, rather it will spread payment of taxes more evenly.

"The whole idea of having a market value system was to be fair so we need to update it," said councillor Mike Ault.

"It's too far outdated and this could mean more taxes for the township," added Norm Tinkler.

Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan was worried that some property owners might face a stiff hike in taxes, but ministry officials assured him at a council meeting held last month, that taxes would only shift slightly. They said the reason why taxes jumped so high during the last assessment in 1980 was because it was the first time of the township had been assessed under Section 63.

This section allows property assessors to correct existing assessments so that similar properties of similar value are placed on an equal footing for local tax purposes.

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A proud moment

The Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Asociation named Chesterville resident Frank Schoones as it's Farmer of the Year. Schoones, far right, is surrounded by his wife Sis, and his two sons, Martin, far left, and Pete, who work on the farm. Schoones was presented with the Eric Casselman Memorial Award. —Daignault photo

Owns farm in Chesterville

Local man is farmer of the year

CHESTERVILLE — Frank Schoones of R.R.3 Chesterville was awarded, on December 10, the Eric Casselman Award as Farmer of the Year given by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Schoones, who was born and raised on a dairy farm in Holland, came to Canada in April 1956 at the age of 24. He worked on a farm as an employee for seven years.

He purchased his first farm property in 1963 and moved to his Chesterville farm in 1965. Full time farming commencing in the spring of 1966.

The Schoones farm has grown to 360 acres over the years with 175 acres systemically tiled. Last year's cropping program included 100 acres hay, 70 acres corn, 40 acres barley, 20 acres wheat, 30 acres of pasture. The balance is rough pasture and bush.

The farm is totally self sufficient in feeds except for supplements and minerals. The main enterprise is a milking herd of 45 registered Holsteins that has a rolling herd BCA of 161 milk, 158 fat, and 169 protein. A second enterprise is a 20 sow farrow to finish operation that has an average index of 104.1 per hog marketed.

The farm has modern facilities with a new barn built in 1972 and a new liquid manure system installed in 1977.

Soil and manure samples are analyzed annually to balance fertilizer requirements. Feeds are tested to prepare balanced rations for the dairy herd.

Schoones holds a membership in the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association in which he is director and currently vice-president. He has been a member of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture for the last 20 years, the Eastern Breeders Inc. also for 20 years, the Dundas Holstein Club again for the last 20 years and the Knights of Columbus for the last 24 years.

Schoones and his wife Sis have five children, three girls and two boys. All the children have obtained a college education.

Sons Martin and Peter graduated from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in 1980 and 1984 respectively. Both men are employed in the family business.

Daughter Jane is a teacher, Joyce is a nurse and Theresa a stockroom person.

Schoones has always been an innovator in soil and crop management. He has sponsored field plots of grains and recently set-up an experiment using leaf cutter bees in alfalfa seed production.

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Good news for the area

When Mount Carmel House was established at St. Raphael's some five years ago, for the treatment and rehabilitation of alcohol and drug addiction, and in the years since, the facility has been faced with the same continuing problem which faces so many worthwhile institutions — a lack of adequately assured income to cover its operating costs. Several times, indeed, it has been on the brink of forced closure, and only the dedication of the executive and staff, and their faith in eventual success, kept it alive.

Municipal and county officials, and both the present member of the legislature and his predecessor have appealed feelingly and repeatedly for the necessary means to bring the aid so desperately needed to the large number of afflicted people in these counties.

But apart from occasional bailouts at the last minute, there was no policy set out for continuous funding, and to many it seemed like another case of Eastern Ontario getting the brush-off from a government which took it for granted.

The good news brought last week by Education Minister Sean Conway, that ongoing funding had been established, could not help but bring a sense of deep satisfaction to all those who had worked so hard and so long for its accomplishment. It means a new ray of hope for the troubled folk who seek treatment there, and even more so for their families.

This section of Ontario has the unenviable distinction of having a higher than average percentage of alcoholics and other drug addicts among its population. Everyone of us in these counties owes a debt of gratitude to those who have maintained the treatment facility in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties. And everyone too, will rejoice that these efforts are at last being recognized and rewarded with success.

At Christmastime

Charles Dickens was one of the most prolific writers of his time, and seems to have written frequently about Christmas. His best-known piece of course, is A Christmas Carol, the story of Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchitt and Tiny Tim. The one quoted below, is from another, somewhat longer sketch, written when Dickens was in his early twenties:

"That man must be a misanthrope, indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not aroused — in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened — by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not what it used to be; that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope or happy prospect of the year before dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straitened incomes — of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends, and of the cold looks that greet them now, in adversity and misfortune. Never heed such dismal reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world who cannot call up such thoughts any day in the year. Then do not select the merriest of the three hundred and sixty-five for your doleful recollections, but draw your chair nearer to the fire — fill the glass and send round the song".

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The December 16th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAllen of Augusta Street, Morrisburg celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

During the early hours of Tuesday morning, thieves entered the bird sanctuary at Nairn Island, east of Morrisburg and killed and carried off at least 17 pinioned wild geese, the entire decoy flock of the sanctuary.

A classical ballet pantomine, performed by students of Morrisburg Little Theatre group highlighted the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. Dana Baker starred in the presentation of "Dream of the Little Dancer" with Kathy Thom and Paula Rosenquist enacting roles of fairy Christmas spirits. Supporting parts were played by Deborah Smith, Penny Dillabough, Laurie Perrault, Patty Steer, Peggy Steer, Anne Marie Smith, Morgan Perrault, Roxanne McLean and Colleen Lewis.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market London Towne mincemeat was 39 cents a 28-ounce tin and turkeys were 43 cents a pound.

1956

A story on the front page of the December 14th, 1956 issue of The Leader reads: With a landslide of 774 votes on the first vote at the Conservative Convention, Mr. John Diefenbaker, (it rhymes with Studebaker), was elected as the new national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party replacing the Hon. George Drew who had resigned due to ill health.

Corporal Ross Hummell, R.C.A.F. was spending a leave with his mother Mrs. Frank Hummell having returned home recently after two years of duty as R.C.A.F. photographer overseas.

O.J. Barkley notified his customers that after December 31st he would no longer be able to supply them with locker service at his plant in Morrisburg, the premises having been purchased by the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario.

Playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg was Ma and Pa Kettle go to Waikiki.

At the Dominion, Regency assorted chocolates were 75 cents a one-pound box and Maple Leaf mincemeat was 41 cents a 28-ounce tin.

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1936

The December 18th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported the birthdays of two Williamsburg natives Mrs. John A. McIntosh and George Edward Merkley. Mrs. McIntosh was celebrating her 92nd birthday and Mr. Merkley is 96th.

Amid colorful scenes Rev. L.A. Pierce of Toronto, honorary president of the Matilda Community Association and its founder in 1919, formally opened the Matilda Memorial Hall.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was selling a new, modern Sandish electric toaster for $1.98 and the famous Mickey Mouse watch for $2.25.

A meeting was held by the Finch Winter Road Opening Club with a large number in attendance. W.J. Brownlee was made president and for the year it was proposed to open the roads in the county, the club having been formed to do so. Although fortunate enough to receive help from the county council and the Ontario government $500 was still needed. The club had contracted and arranged for two large snow plowing outfits.

Unofficial reports from the Ontario legislative buildings were to the effect that the Province's highway speed limit would be abolished at the forthcoming legislative session. Abolition of the 35 mph speed limit was to be provided for by amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, stiffening the penalty for reckless driving.

The Weber Store, headquarters for Christmas Values, was advertising men's fancy dress shirts for $1.50 and silk bed spreads for $2.96.

At Reddicks Grocery raisins, dates, currents and prunes were all 23 cents a pound and oranges were 25 cents a dozen.

1926

The December 17th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported that during the past few days an Ottawa newspaper had been devoting considerable space advocation the erection of a passenger bridge across the St. Lawrence River at or near the village of Cardinal. Also in the legislature an application had been made to revive the old charter to build a bridge between Brockville and Morristown.

A splendid new covered rink had been opened at Chesterville. The building, an asset to the town, had been built at a cost of $7,000.

At the West End Meat Market T-Bone steaks were 22 cents a pound and choice red salmon was selling for 35 cents a pound.

The new Westinghouse five-tube radio set was selling for $82 at W.H. Fetterly's in Morrisburg.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

We somehow managed to get several days off this week to do some Christmas shopping. Talk about pandemonium! Shopping centres are not the most restful places to spend an afternoon. After an hour or so of crowds, Musak, and vague-looking sales clerks who've just started working and don't know if there are any earmuffs left we escaped in search of fresh air and the relative calm of the Market. We have the feeling that shopping excursions should be planned with all of the care normally associated with military operations. Even then be prepared for body traps.

For the gardeners on your list, plants or flowers are often the answer, though there is always the person who couldn't possibly cram another Ivy or Cactus on their window sill. Perhaps you could plan an afternoon together at one of the local greenhouses. At this time of year many of them hold "Open House" and have handsome displays of Poinsettias and Christmas Cactus.

We have a few plant-related gift suggestions that are fairly easy to find and won break the bank:

1. A gift certificate from your local nursery, feed & seed, bookstore or whatever, for the plant, slugbait, or book, a great idea for the exhausted shopper. If this seems somewhat tame you can always dress it up a little; a small birdfeeder filled with Millet and a gift certificate for a 50 lb. sack of the same. Sound extravagant? Fifty pounds cost $8.00.
2. A carton of Club Soda. Six big bottles (you could tie ribbons round their necks and a note of instruction. Plants love a slug of sparkling water as a change of pace. We like it too with ice and a slice of lemon, not for the plants — they like theirs at room temperature please.
3. A plastic spray bottle and a tin of soluble plant food. We have a saying "You can't have too many draw knives" or "you can't have too many platters". We are adding "you can't have too many spray bottles". Ours are always in use — for misting, feeding, getting rid of insect pests, and terrorizing the cat.
4. A bright plastic carry-all, the sort that you find in the hardware store for carrying tools or cleaning supplies. They're great for small tools, seed packets, spray bottles, and the like. Any color other than green, as we have trouble finding green things once the grass starts to grow over them. Bright yellow or red handled tools are much easier to find.
5. Marking pens and labels: you can use ordinary laundry markers (they're waterproof) and popsicle sticks, or cut sheet plastic into strips — yellow is best (the new computer screen has bright yellow lettering, they call it amber). An idea we've toyed with uses aluminum labels, thin aluminum, soft enough to write on with soft lead pencils. You could do a little experiment recyling those aluminum pie plates.
6. Safers Insecticidal Soap: an all-purpose insect deterrent, safe for plants and animals, but like any product remember to try a test area first rather than a wholesale soaking. Certain members of the Mint family are particularly susceptible to sprays. We lost a valued pot of varigated Ginger Mint to spraying. It might have perished with Red Spider Mites, but it certainly succumbed to a heavy coating of spray. So test one or two leaves first, if the leaves survive, then full stream ahead. Often we will spray and rinse as we see the little critters expire. Now if you could harness all those Red Spider Mites into a chain they might look quite pretty on a tiny tree. Think we'll stick to chains of popcorn and cranberries.

Will history repeat?

"Follow my white plume", quoth Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the 1910 federal general election campaign. At the zenith of his popularity, Quebec's gifted orator and the country's Prime Minister, was seeking re-election on a policy which, three-quarters of a century later, is still held out to Canadians like a carrot to a bunny.

Free trade with the United States, we are being told, would go a very long way to cure most of our economic problems. The same gilded promises were being freely handed out way back then. They were never fulfilled.

Laurier lost the election and the leadership of the nation. The illusory riches of free trade proved not to hold the election magic which he had anticipated.

In 1986, the same magic formula is being touted by another leader and another party. It is interesting to speculate on whether history can be expected to repeat in the next year.

Refund not guaranteed

Can you get a refund or exchange for an unwanted or unuseable Christmas gift, as a matter of right? No, says a spokesperson for the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Stores are not legally obliged to take back any merchandise, and any refund or exchange policy is quite rightly formulated by the individual merchant or company. Many stores have signs near their cash registers outlining their policies on such matters, and also listing any conditions such as time limits or proof of purchase requirements.

The best, and really the only protection for shoppers is to make sure they are dealing with a reputable firm in the first place. Most long-established, locally-based firms value their reputations for fair dealing and customer satisfaction.

Any consumer who still feels unfairly treated by a company may ask for more information at the nearest Consumer Services Bureau of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The toll-free number is 1-800-268-1142.

PEOPLE

Canada's Information Man



Frank Ogden

IF YOU'RE SOMEONE WHO likes to hold on to the past, Frank Ogden is a man you want to avoid.

Vancouver-based Ogden's sole business is information and he's using it to destroy the myths of industry he says are killing our economy. "North American industry and values are outdated relics of the past because information isn't properly utilized on this continent," says Ogden.

"Either you embrace the enormous technological and social changes happening to us all or you'll be swamped by them."

Arthur C. Clarke, the science fiction author and scientist has called Ogden the world's greatest collector of information — and for good reason.

From his communications headquarters on an electronic houseboat, Ogden's company, 21st Century Media Communications, monitors 196 satellite stations and has access to more than 2,000 data bases worldwide.

Ogden is also a hit on the speakers circuit, with his message to businesspeople, teachers, and others about how technology affects them. And he syndicates a newspaper and radio column called Dr. Tomorrow.

His business concept is deceptively simple. He provides an inexpensive way for companies and individuals to keep up with news that flows from the satellites in geostationary orbit above the equator.

His staff distills and analyzes more than 15,000 programs a month carried by satellite.

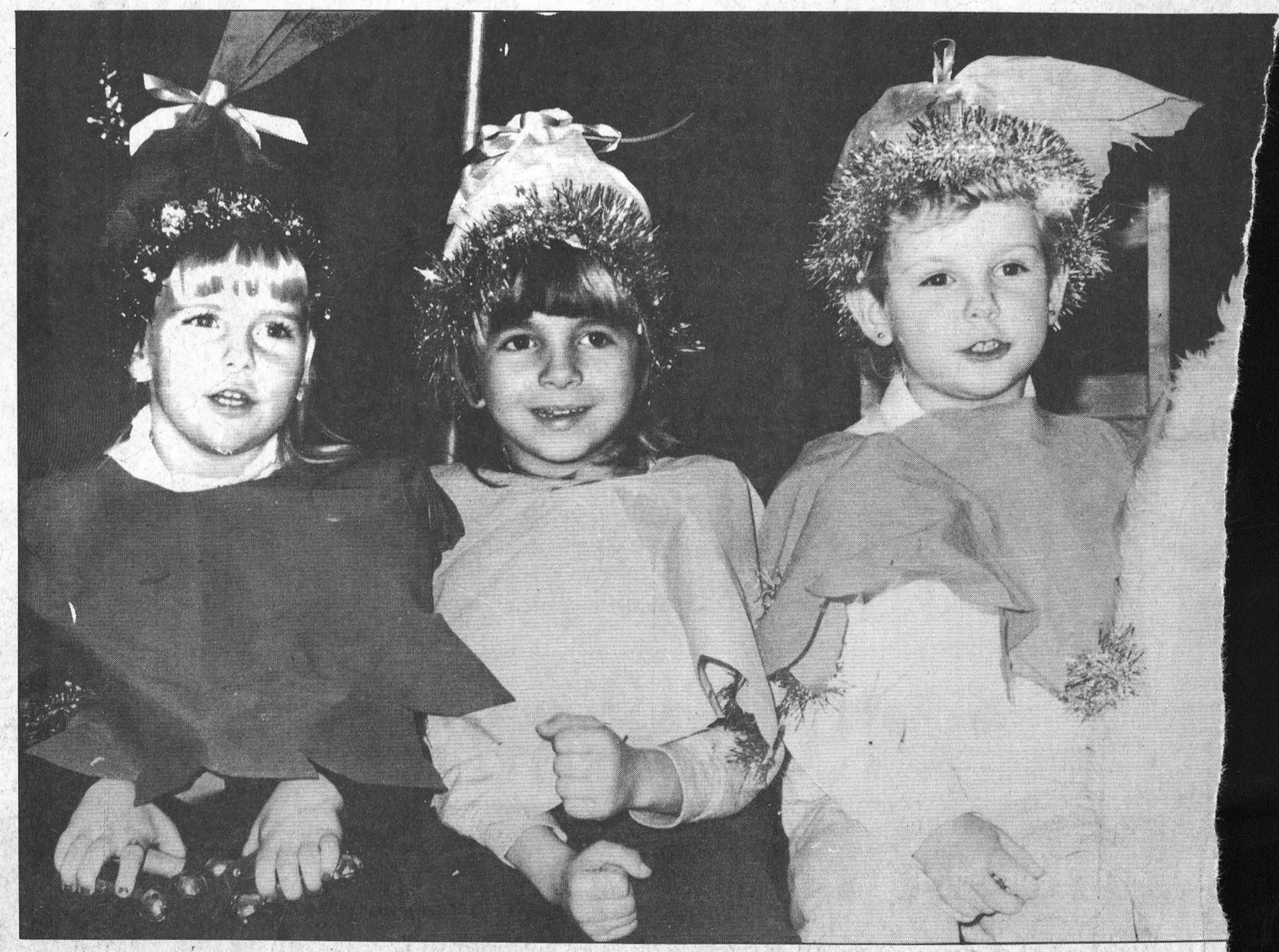
"If a company can get the jump on the competition with news of research, products, back-room politics, markets, and technology from around the world," says the puckish Ogden, "it will be a winner."

Because of robotics, traditional Canadian industries such as forestry, farming, mining, fisheries, and health industries are targeted for massive changes, he says.

One example is ceramic homes. Now manufactured in Japan, these fireproof, earthquake-proof and energy efficient homes are constructed in 2.5 hours to owner specifications at the same cost as traditional homes. Imagine how these homes will effect home insurance, mortgage rates, building trades, and utilities.

"If you're in any of these businesses, wouldn't you like to know in advance that your life will change?"

Everyone has the ability to keep up with technological change, he says. "It's a matter of attitude and having information. The future is bright for those willing to seize new opportunities in the information age."



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Committee ponders plans

MORRISBURG—Councils from the Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township met here last week to discuss possible future co-operation on different issues.

The three main items discussed were joint recreation plans, environmental studies and economic development.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley said the two councils discussed co-operation on the recreation subject.

"They are looking at long range recreational facilities, with the possibility of sharing costs," he said.

Regarding the environment issue, Barkley said Williamsburg council members detailed the problems they had with the Ministry of Environment regarding the dump.

With many municipalities joining waste management studies, which is being encouraged by the MOE, Barkley said council, here, agreed to follow Williamsburg if they join such a study.

The final issue of discussion, regarding economic development, was mostly just preliminary discussions regarding statements made at an industry workshop last week which recommended larger committees should be set-up to attract industries.

"We've already started in that sense with the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Industrial committee," said Barkley.

Iroquois councillors to attend convention

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQOUOIS — All five Iroquois village council members will attend the annual conference of the rural section of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (ROMA), to be held in Toronto, Feb. 8-11.

Council members have also agreed, to apply for a $178,500 grant under the Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization (PRIDE). Council received a previous allocation of $160,000 under this program.

Village clerk Betty Marlin has been authorized to apply for another grant under the Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP) to purchase an emergency generator. The generator will provide standby electrical power in case of a power failure.

"The councillors felt it was a good idea, so at least we would have a back up service," she said. "In case of an ice storm or something like that, we would have emergency power in the Civic Centre, and we could take the seniors there."

A bylaw was passed at the council meeting Tuesday night to regulate the spread of fires. Council passed a bylaw prohibiting leaf burning in the village in October, and has now added a provision to impose fines of $25 to $100. The new bylaw has been submitted to the office of the Solicitor General for approval.

Councillors have passed a resolution approving Garry Banford as the new Iroquois Fire Chief, and Dean McCurdy as Deputy Fire Chief. The two men will begin their duties in January.



Area girl wins McGill award

Rita Byvelds, a daughter of Martin and Joanne Byvelds of Boucks Hill, was awarded the Ketchum Manufacturing Sales Bursary by the Faculty of Agriculture of McGill University Scholarships Committee, at the Scholarship Awards Banquet at Macdonald College of McGill University in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. Here, Rita accepts award from Prof. Bruce R. Downey.

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The trail narcotics takes from major trafficker to street pusher is one that has ruined the lives of many in our community.

A major drug trafficker usually is in possession of, or control of, large quantities of drugs. The most common being hashish, cocaine, and speed. Negotiations to sell usually are spread over a lengthy period of time because of lack of trust by both the buyer and seller. Large transactions usually take place in local hotel rooms.

After the "buy", the middle man cuts the drugs into smaller portions, and adds bulk material to the narcotic, in order to increase the quantity and in turn sells to pushers where most drug related arrests are made.

The pushers in turn sells to all levels of society, including youthful students, through local bars, hotels, disco clubs ar[illegible] the street.

This week, Crime Stoppers and the R.C.M.P. would like your assistance in disrupting major drug distributors in the area. Wanted by Ottawa R.C.M.P. for trafficking in speed is: Allan Strong. He is 40 years, 5' 11", 240 lbs., brown eyes and hair, with a mustache. He has a heart shaped tatoo on his upper left arm, and is originally from Cantley, Quebec.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of major drug traffickers, or Allan Strong. If you have information about either call Crime Stoppers at 233-TIPS, or 1-800-267-TIPS. You don't have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY



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Fort Wellington will host Christmas party

Prior to the 1840's, Christmas was not a major holiday for the British soldiers serving at Fort Wellington and elsewhere. It was strictly a religious occasion, observed with the compulsory church attendance.

In the 1840's Christmas became a more important occasion for the officers and men. They began to decorate the barracks and officers' messes with evergreen boughs, swords, flags and paintings. Special foods were served on the 25th of December. At Kingston in 1847, the troops dined on 'capital roast beef and mutton, with plum-pudding in abundance.' What a welcome relief this dinner must have been from the unending monotony of their usual diet of over-boiled beef stew and bread. Along with the feast, more candles and firewood were allowed the soldiers to make their barracks warm and bright.

The evolution of Christmas in the army from strictly a day on the religious calendar to a religious festival with secular trappings echoed the growth of yuletide celebrations in England. Christmas in the British Isles did not become a major festival until Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Germany. German Christmas customs, including the Christmas tree, were eventually imported to England and to her colonies including Canada.

This year, the staff of Fort Wellington will once again evoke the spirits of Christmas past with a special open house at the fort on Saturday, December 20th and Sunday, December 21st from 3:30 to 7:30 each day.

For the past few weeks, local children have been decorating the Fort Blockhouse in the 1840's style.

The Fort staff will again be offering hot apple cider from a 19th century recipe and cookies to all visitors, free of charge. The film 'The Gift that Lasts a Lifetime" will be shown several times both days.

All are welcome.

Court News

MORRISBURG — Francois Fournier of Ottawa was found guilty of failing to stop and driving without a licence in provincial offenses court Tuesday.

Fournier was involved in a single car accident on the corner of Lakeview Avenue and Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois on Nov. 2. Crown prosecutor Alan Ain said Fournier was travelling westbound on Lakeview Avenue when he skidded across Elizabeth Drive, without stopping, and flipped his car over on to someone's front lawn.

Fournier and the passenger in the car received minor injuries. Justice of the Peace Gord McGregor fined him $128.75 for driving without a licence and $53.75 for failing to stop.

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Michael Weisnagel of Montreal, Robert Lai of Toronto and David Page, also of Toronto were each found guilty of speeding, for separate incidents.

Lai was charged with travelling 134 kilometres per hour along Hwy. 401 on Oct. 11. He claimed he had been feeling ill, and was hurrying to get to the next exit to seek help. Investigating officer Don Craig supported the story, and the speeding charge was reduced to 115 kilometres per hour.

Weisnagel was fined $109.50 for travelling 147 kilometres per hour in a 100 kilometre per hour zone on Oct. 25. Page received a $107.25 fine for travelling at 146 kilometres per hour on Hwy. 401 on Aug. 16.

Stephen Barkley of Williamsburg was convicted of driving while impaired in criminal offences court Tuesday.

Barkley was involved in a single car accident on Sept. 20, when he smashed his car into a telephone pole. Investigating officers located him at a nearby residence. They noted he appeared unsteady on his feet, and was subsequently found to be impaired.

Judge Bruce Hunter said the alcohol level in Barkley's blood was very high and fined him $400. Barkley is prohibited from driving for six months.

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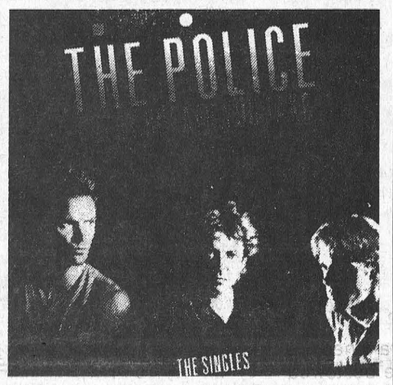

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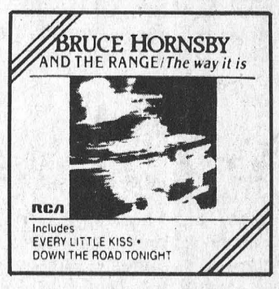

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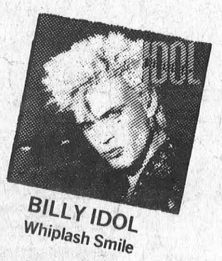

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December 17, 18, 19, 20th, **"The Fly" Restricted**. Starring Jeff Goldblum, a remake of the 1958 shocker. This film has more of everything than the original. A shocking movie, see a man turn into a "Fly Human" hybrid. **Horror**.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Matilda Hall December 31, 1986. Music by Hi and Dry. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $25.00 a couple. Meal served at 1 a.m. For tickets call 652-4030, 652-4188, 652-2253, 652-2447 or 774-5703.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
The Riverside Blooperball League is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance at the Riverside Rec Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 31st from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco music, midnight lunch provided. $10.00 per person.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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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.
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COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Morrisburg Golf Club, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $15.00 per couple. Party favors, light lunch, taped music. Members have first priority until Dec. 12. Tickets on sale at Morrisburg Leader.
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CARNIVAL QUEEN
Carnival Queen entries are invited for Matilda Winter Carnival. Call clerk's office Brinston. Age 16 years and up. Closing date December 31, 1986.
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HAMILTON — Melissa and Stacey are happy to announce the birth of their brother Matthew Robert Carle, on November 15, 1986, weighing 8 lbs, 6½ oz.
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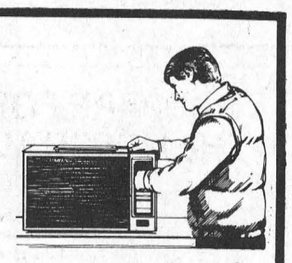
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- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Water
- 4¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 6 ounces (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 2 teaspoons vegetable shortening

Filling: Blend cranberry sauce and cornstarch in saucepan; stir constantly over medium heat until mixture boils 1 minute. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in ½ cup of walnuts.

Dough: In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Separate 1 egg; add egg white and remaining 2 eggs to crea ture, beating until light and fl vanilla. (Beat egg yolk with spoon water in small bowl; s Gradually blend in flour; chill 1 hour. Roll out doug a time, to ⅛-inch thickness, ly floured board. With 3-inc cutter cut into circles.

To form each cookie, pla 1 teaspoon cranberry fillin side of dough circle; brush cookie with water. Fold d filling and shape into cresc ly press edges of cookie tog tines of fork.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Pl ies on lightly greased baki Brush lightly with egg yol Bake 12 to 15 minutes or u are light brown. Cool rack.

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Melt chocolate with sh saucepan over low heat, sti tantly. Remove from heat; slightly thickened. Dip en ies into chocolate glaze; sp remaining walnuts. Let co until chocolate is firm. Sto in airtight container in re Bring to room temperat ser .†

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Christmas Greetings to our Relatives, Friends and Neighbours

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Ingleside seniors hold Dec. meeting

The December meeting of Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club took the form of a Christmas dinner served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. There were 78 members and four of the invited guests present.

At noon, O Canada was sung and Rev. Smith of the Presbyterian Church pronounced the blessing and a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. Seven dinners were sent to shut-in members. President Jack McFarlane introduced the head table people and voiced the regrets of Rev. Black of the Baptist Church and Rev. Whitten of St. Peter's Anglican Church of their inability to attend.

The afternoon program began at 1:30 with music rendered by the Rothwell-Osnabruck School Band. Dorothy Crites acted as chairman and explained that the items were voluntary offerings. Lennie Buckmaster quoted four humorous items, Beryl Morrison read a poem "Prayer and Potatoes", Amy Pollock a monologue, Mildred Baker and Dorothy Crites readings. Rev. Smith then entranced us all with a number of magical tricks with a long zipper, some pieces of rope and number cards. Then with a dummy called Jonathan, he led a conversation about Christmas.

The final item was a skit put on by Mansel and Kay Flegg, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" in costume: ending with a selection of musical numbers and Mansel on the violin and Kay on guitar. These were much appreciated.

The raffle prizes were as follows: Large basket of groceries by Mildred Baker; Afghan by Muriel Hotzell; Small box of groceries by Marion Green.

The door prizes were won by Connie McLaren and Enid Wasson. It had been a delightful and enjoyable half day.

Auxiliary meeting

The December meeting of the Winchester District Hospital Auxiliary took place on Thursday, December 11 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Twenty-one members representing six units were in attendance.

Winchester Unit donated a cheque for $2,000. and the Summers Cass Bridge Maple Ridge Unit donated $341. in receipts from the recent bicycle draw. The lucky winner of the bicycle was Karen Dawson of Inkerman.

Mrs. Olive Cass reported the volunteers had worked a total of 795¾ hours for the month of November.

The T.V. and the defibrillator which the Auxiliary agreed to purchase have now been received.

Mrs. Lancaster reported another successful blood donor clinic with 190 people giving the gift of life.

Local & General

Winners at the euchre held on December 10 at Morrisburg Fraternal Hall were Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mrs. Keziah Wells, Mr. Clifford Seeley and Mr. Harold Pemberton.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Edith Baker and Mr. Harold Crowder.

Half and half winners were Mr. Harold Pemberton with two, Mrs. Millie Rutherford and Mrs. Eva Jackson.

The next euchre will be held on January 7th, 1987.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

JARVIS — Gary and Julie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Kyle William on December 8, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at 12:33 a.m. weighing 7 lb. ½ oz. Proud grandparents are Bill and Dallas Jarvis of Morrisburg, JoAnne Carter of Texas and Wayne Phillips of Georgia. Jason is patiently awaiting his brother's homecoming.



Congratulations

Brinston resident Robbie Giles with a life saving award last week Ontario Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander, left, presented at Queen's Park.

Brinston native wins life saving award

In a ceremony that was held on December 1, 1986 at Queen's Park, Lieutenant Governor, Lincoln Alexander presented Mr. Robbie Giles of Brinston with the Royal Life Saving Society's Bar to Recognition Badge.

Robbie Giles, one of 22 people honored, received his award for his efforts in bringing knowledge of life saving techniques to hundreds of people in the Province.

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Robbie has been a member of the Ontario Branch Council and its Executive since 1978 for the Royal Life Saving Society Canada, serving as Branch President from 1982-1984.

A longtime Instructor Trainer for the National Lifeguard Service and the Canadian Life Saving Program, his work has left its mark at every level of the organization. In each assignment, whether program designer, National negotiator, teacher of teachers, or Branch ambassador, Robbie has won success upon success for the Society. Moreover, he brings such knowledge and sincerity to every discussion and presentation that his creditibility stands unequalled in the Province. He has galvanized countless volunteers to similar commitment and achievement, and his unstinting passion for the Society's work and its people shines through his presence and actions like a beacon.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
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Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1986
Candlelight Worship Service at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1986
Joint Worship Service at St. John's, at 11:15 a.m.

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Minister: Rev. Ted Power
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Christmas Eve Holy Communion
St. John's, Iroquois — 8:00 p.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 p.m.
(Carols from 10:30 p.m.)
Christmas Day Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. — 10:00 a.m.

CORRECTION

Last week's issue of The Leader incorrectly identified Heather Thomas as one of seven Seaway District High School students chosen to play with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band. The name should have read Heather Thoms.

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Wrestling dolls top '86 toy list

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Every year at this time, there is one item topping the list in children's toys.

Who will ever forget the Cabbage Patch doll craze two years ago. Parents lined department store hours prior to opening and once the gates parted, they rushed madly, grabbing the dolls as if they were the last ones on Earth.

In 1986, though ,there are no crazes, no people lined up at 6:00 a.m., freezing in front of stores. The Cabbage Patch doll is long dead and variety has taken over.

John Morin, the manager at Stedman's in Morrisburg says there is plenty to choose from for children.

"The marketing people have come out with some nice, new bright stuff," he said.

If there is a mini-craze this year it is the wrestling figures. Both the wrestling ring and the dolls have been selling well at Stedman's.

Morin also indicates the Wrinkles Dog has been a big hit with young girls.

In board games, Trivial Pursuit, is now just...trivial. "Don't Wake the Dragon" is the current king of the board games.

Another big seller, as well, has been the Fisher-Price vacuum cleaner.

"The first two weeks in the store it sold out," said Morin.

Old favorites such as Lego Toys and Barbie Dolls remain popular with young people.

Ed Hanson, manager at Canadian Tire in Williamsburg, is also witnessing a wide variety of toys that are being sold at this time of year.

"We've sold out of wrestler doll figures," he said. "But there's quite a selection of toys that have been doing very well."

He mentions, the Princess of Power, a space age doll, the Pound Puppies, and Popples Teddy Bear.

Another Teddy Bear gaining popularity is Teddy Ruxbibs, which can even talk.

Hanson mentions the Transformer Toys, which are space age war vehicles, as another big hit with young boys.

Tax error costs $15,000

Judith O'Brien

BRINSTON — An error by the Ministry of Revenue office in Cornwall will cost Matilda Township nearly $15,000.

The error involved the property owned by Universal Terminals (UT), on Hwy. 2. According to Matilda Township clerk Bill Horner, the tax assessment office said they would combine two tax assessment rolls at the end of 1985, but when they printed the rolls, they printed the combined roll plus one of the old rolls. In effect, this meant Universal Terminals paid taxes on the same property twice.

"The tax assessment office called me in November to say they had noticed the mistake," said Horner. "Universal Terminals had already paid their taxes and hadn't noticed anything, although they know now they have money coming to them."

The new figures will reduce UT's tax assessment by $38,148, and the rebate from the township will be $14,925.89.

Horner said it's an unfortunate mistake because council hadn't budgeted for such a large error. The township will pay UT $4,425 directly out of township funds. The rest of the money will be taken out of payments to the school board and the United Counties.

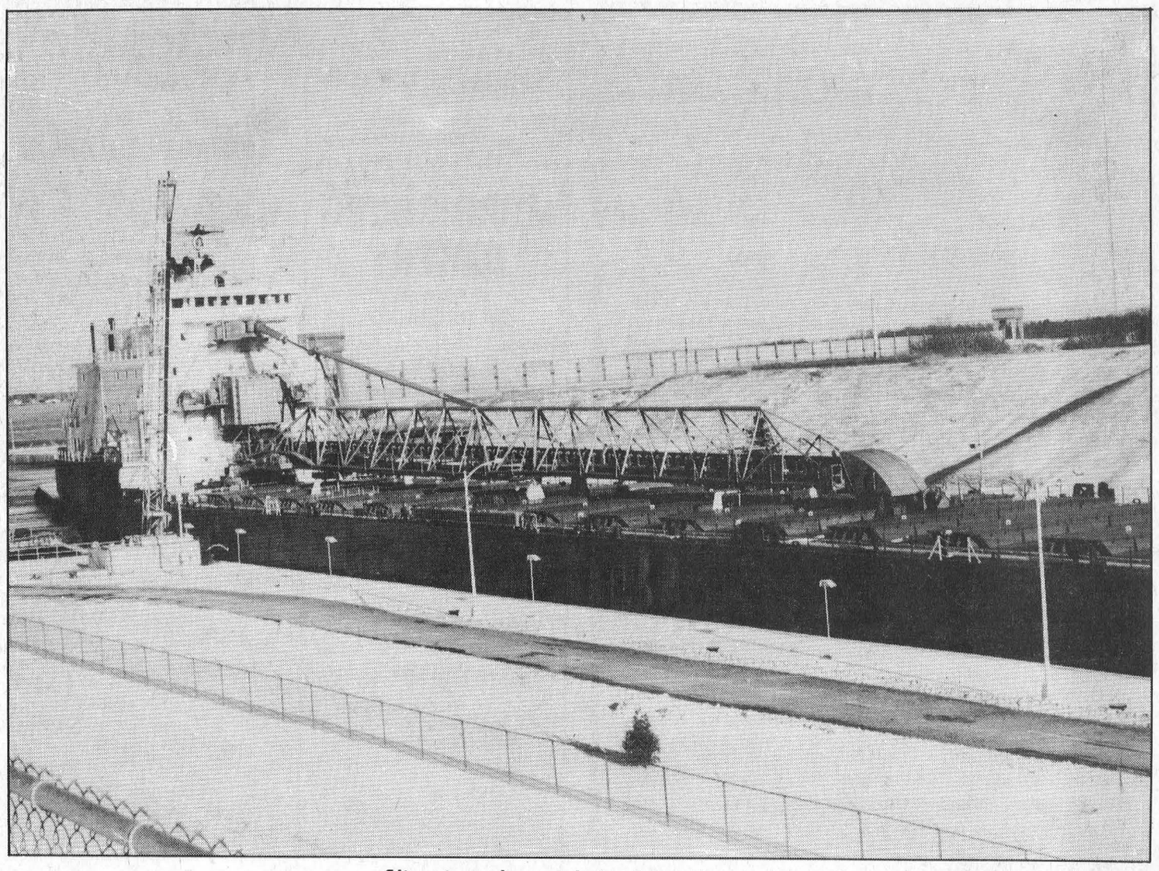
Council will also refund $277.88 to Iroquois Electric because it is no longer in business; Greg Workman $74, due to a house fire; Lyn Whitteker $148.10, also due to fire; Brent Lapierre $27.98; Rob and Sue Brown $202.65 due to fire; Landon McInnis $29.06; and Ralph Duvall $18.73.

OBITUARY

Helene Ersel

Members of her family here have received word of the death of Helene Ersel, which occurred in hospital at Wurzburg, West Germany on Tuesday, December 9th. She was 75 years of age.

She is survived by a daughter Monika (Mrs. Eric Currier) of Iroquois, a son Eberhard and a daughter Lieselette both of Wurzburg, grandsons Clare and Robert Currier at Iroquois, and three granddaughters in Wurzburg.



Slipping through before the ice

The Algowood, out of Sault Ste. Marie, made its way through the Iroquois Locks on Saturday. Several ships are hurrying through the Seaway before it closes for the season and ice sets in.

—O'Brien photo

Alcohol major cause snowmobile mishaps

Last winter 17 people died and 485 were injured in a total of 558 snowmobile accidents across Ontario. Alcohol was a factor in approximately half the fatal accidents according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

Some snowmobilers forget just how vulnerable they are to injury both on and off the road. Unlike a car or truck, the snowmobile offers little protection in the event of a sudden stop or collision. Usually the driver and passenger are thrown off the vehicle.

Off-road accidents occur when snow vehicles strike objects covered by snow such as rocks and tree stumps. Dips in terrain and wire fences are deadly to snowmobilers. Recklessness and alcohol increase the danger.

Barely-frozen lakes and rivers are treacherous when a heavy snowfall covers them. A snowmobile that plunges through thin ice too often takes its driver and passenger with it.

The OPP find the most common violations include: the lack of safety equipment such as lights and helmets; failure to register the snowmobile and allowing others to operate it; no insurance; driving across or alongside highways without having an operator's license; disobeying road signs; failure to share the roadway; careless driving and impaired operation.

The General visits

MORRISBURG — Radio personality Ken "The General" Grant of CFRA will be at Mr. Grocer's on Friday morning selling autographed copies of his new cook book.

Entitled "First You Find A Clean Dish," Grant who hosts the number one morning radio show in the National Capital area will be at Mr. Grocer's from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost of the book is $10.00 with all the proceeds going to the Amethyst Women's Addiction Centre.

A spokesperson in Grant's office said the centre helps women rehabilitate from drug and alcohol problems in the Ottawa-Carleton area.

Court dates unofficial

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Although rumors have been passed around at the court house claiming final dates have been set to hold Winchester and Morrisburg court cases, village clerk Lloyd Barkley says that they're false.

It had been thought that traffic violations in the two areas would be held every third and fourth Monday of each month, while criminal cases would still be held each Tuesday.

"Unfortunately what satisfies one doesn't seem to satisfy everyone," said Barkley. "I am left up in the air as to what is going on."

Barkley says Thursdays are available for court dates but that day doesn't seem to suit anyone. Wednesday is being looked at as another possible court day, but he says he cannot do anything until the Attorney General's office gives him something to work with.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Court Administrator Keith Jodoin says he believes criminal cases will still be held on Tuesdays, but as yet no authorization has been given for traffic court.

The court in Winchester will be closing at the end of this month, and all cases scheduled for that community will be moved to Morrisburg in January.

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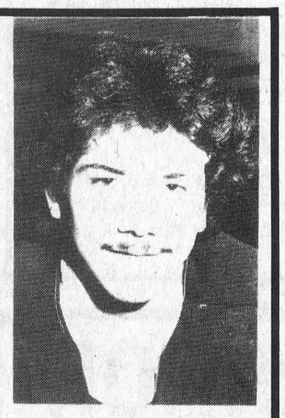

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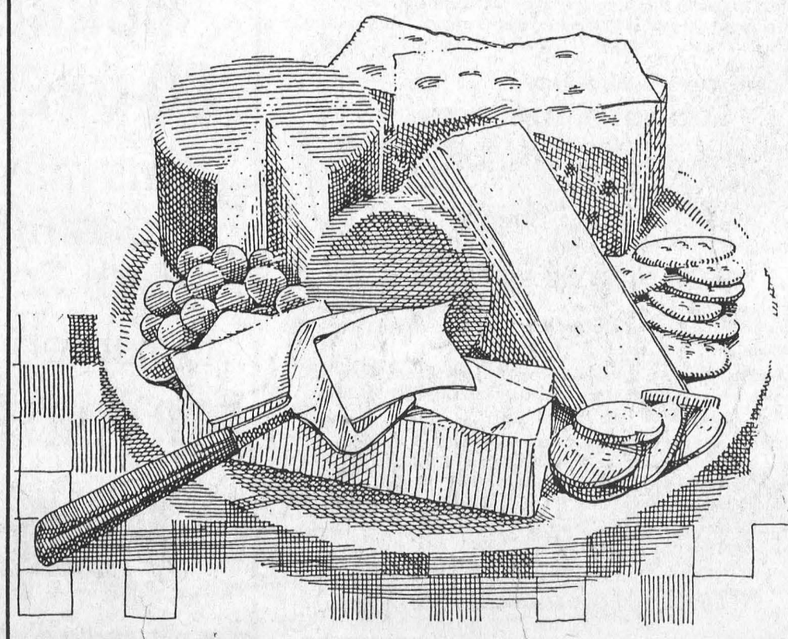

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Snowmobilers ready for season, trails groomed

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — For the first time in several winters local snowmobilers are looking forward to hitting the trails prior to Christmas and the Riverside Snowmobile Club is well ahead of the game.

Recently the local club, which boasts 64 annual memberships, acquired a second-hand Bombi track machine and groomer and since September approximately 254 man hours have been spent getting the trails ready.

A member of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs the local club attracts members from throughout the area. The 64 anual memberships counts only the permits sold when in fact the permits most often cover family packages therefore swelling the club's ranks to a good number.

Members of the club enjoy annual rallies, tag alongs, treasure hunts and cookouts and providing the weather co-operates they can plan events for every weekend throughout the winter.

President of the club, Bill Beckstead, says anyone can join the club, the permit fee set at $25. "The memberships are just beginning to come in now and anyone is welcome to join," he said.

The purchase of the permit, which includes membership to the club, enables the holder to travel on any of the OFSC trails in Ontario. Of the $25 paid the local club keeps $17 which is put toward the cost of grooming trails.

"The intent of the OFSC," says Riverside member Barbara Rabideau, "is to put together a connecting trail throughout Ontario. Our club will groom the trail from the stop lights at Long Sault to Cardinal where the Pitston-Hainesville Club, north of Cardinal, takes over."

"This is a portion of the official Snow One Trail which begins at the Quebec border and works its way into western Ontario," adds Beckstead.

Locally the trails are monitored by 12 wardens the purpose of this to put into effect the user pay system. The club has permission from landowners to lay trails through their property and anyone using the trails without an OFSC permit is trespassing and will be asked to leave the trail.

Locally the club grooms about 60 miles of trails, trails they have been creating and grooming since the club began in the 1973-74 season. They joined the OFSC shortly after and this January will receive their 10-year plaque.

The main meeting place is the clubhouse located north of Riverside Heights and Beckstead says the club is now planning to put up another building farther south. The present clubhouse measures 16 X 24 feet.

The recent purchase of the Bombi replaces an Alpine groomer which was similar to a snowmobile, the driver unprotected from the elements.

"The Bombi is a four cylinder, four speed track machine," explained Gerry Gurnhill who will see many hours inside the enclosed and heated cab while grooming trails. "It is capable of doing 20 m.p.h. but we groom at about 8 m.p.h."

Attached to the Bombi is the single trail groomer which grooms about six and one half foot widths.

"The Bombi will both speed up the grooming process and improve the trails," says Gurnhill who will be assisted with the grooming by a couple of other volunteers from the Riverside club.

The purchase of the Bombi was made from the club funds says Beckstead. "Over the years we've been saving and saving and to finish it we borrowed from the members to raise the final amount we needed this year."

"It cost a few thousand to buy," says Gurnhill. "The Bombi is worth about $30,000 brand new but we purchased it second hand from a club in Quebec."

Depending on the snow conditions the trails will be groomed once or twice a week.

Along with the get-togethers the club this year is offering a six-hour snow vehicle safety training course for snowmobilers ages 12 years and up. The course will be handled by Wayne Gurnhill who is a qualified OFSC driver instructor.

"Individuals operating a snowmobile in Ontario, 12 years and older, are required to have a valid licence,' says Rabideau.

Although the last few winters have not been great for snowmobilers the local group feels this year there will be a change.

Already there is a good covering of snow and a base has been laid on the trails. "This snow before Christmas is a real bonus," says Beckstead.

Anyone interested in joining the Riverside Snowmobile Club can contact Bill Beckstead, Jean McDougall or Gerald Gurnhill.



Laying trails . . . snowmobilers eager to begin

Members of the Riverside Heights Snowmobile Club are happily showing off their recently purchased Bombi track machine, complete with groomer, an item they've been saving for, for years and years, says club president Bill Beckstead. Pictured above, from left to right are: Barb Rabideau, Gerald Gurnhill and Beckstead, after demonstrating how effectively the new machine works. The local club now grooms approximately 60 miles of trail. —McNairn photo

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Atom Bs win three, post two shutouts

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions had an outstanding week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play posting three victories and two of them shutouts for goaltenders Billy Dillabough and Lenny Beckstead.

The Lions opened Thursday night with a 5-0 win against Metcalfe, Dillabough and Beckstead sharing the net duties, and Saturday they downed a visiting Chesterville team 4-1. Sunday Beckstead handled the net duty for a 5-0 shutout over Cardinal.

Thursday at Metcalfe the Lions built a 2-0 first period lead and increased it to 3-0 in the second. Leading the effort was Shawn Hummell with a pair of counters and Kirk Tysick, Steven Serviss and Rob Domanko provided singles.

The Lions were assessed seven minor penalties and Metcalfe had a clean slate.

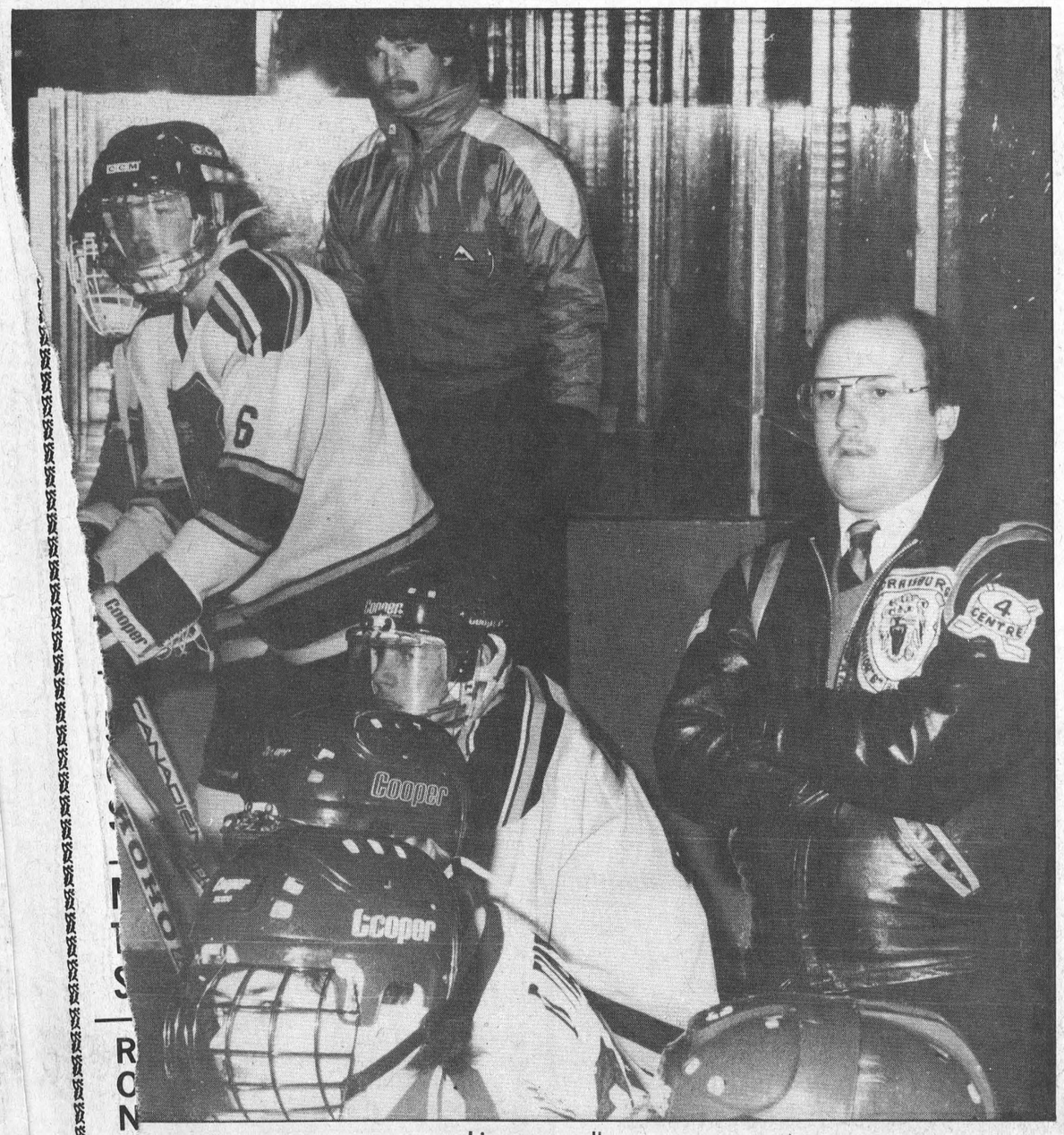
Saturday on home ice the Lions built a 2-0 first period lead against Chesterville and goals were traded in the second as they headed for the 4-1 win.

Fred Devaul, Jason Noon, Barry Barkley and Steven Serviss accounted for the Lions' goals and Colin Cotnam spoiled Beckstead's shutout at 9:33 of the second.

Win number three came in Cardinal Sunday when the Lions went to work for the 5-0 shutout with a four-goal scoring spree in the first frame.

Again the scoring was well spread around with Kirk Tysick, Steven Serviss, Fred Devaul, Mike Francis and Barry Barkley counting the goals.

The wins allowed the Lions to move into first place in division standings.



Lions on roll

Casselman has led the Morrisburg Junior B Lions to five consecutive victories since taking over the coaching duties ago. Above, Casselman concentrates on action while assistant Allen McNairn (background), looks on. —McNairn photo

Junior B hockey

Lions on five game winning streak

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are on a roll, this weekend putting together three wins to bring their winning streak to five consecutive games.

In the last two weekends the Lions have won more games than they had since the start of the season and in the five wins they have scored 27 goals and given up only 12.

Win number three came Friday night when they downed the visiting Spencerville Bruins 5-2. Saturday night they treated the Athens Aeros to an 8-2 loss and Sunday their victims were the Prescott Falcons in a close game which ended in the Lions' favor 4-3.

Andy Cummins was between the pipes for Friday night's win and Saturday against the Aeros Kent Pilon saw action. Cummins began Sunday's game but was injured late in the second period and was replaced by Pilon.

"I'm very pleased with the weekend," said coach Kevin Casselman. "The boys played exceptionally well and it was a complete team effort. That's what we needed."

"Both goaltenders had a super weekend and as far as pointing out an individual that would be hard to do because everyone played well," he said. "Bobby Jack Hart certainly had a good weekend putting the puck in the nets for us."

Although Lyle Schell was sidelined Sunday with his arm in a sling and Cummins and Johnny Morrow were hurt during the game Casselman says there is nothing major. "Its mostly just bruises and they should all be in the lineup for tomorrow night's game (Wednesday) in Brockville," says Casselman.

The Lions are now just two points back of Brockville and three points behind the Prescott Falcons who are holding third. "Hopefully we can move up in the standings this week," says Casselman.

Lions 5 — Spencerville 2

Friday night the Lions moved quickly into the lead with a pair of unanswered first period goals against the Bruins and they increased their advantage to 4-1 after two.

Scoring was well-distributed with Steven Horner, Johnny Morrow, Dan Bruyere, Rod Lemieux and Jim Bennis all contributing and Bruyere added a pair of assists.

Answering for the Bruins were Mark Bruce and Steve McLean.

A total of 22 minor penalties were assessed 13 going to the Lions.

Lions 8 — Athens 2

Saturday night the Lions had it all over the Aeros leading 3-1 after the first and 6-1 heading into the third.

Bobby Jack Hart and Johnny Morrow led the Lions scoring with two goals each and Hart supplied another four assists and Morrow three. Other goals came from the sticks of Donald Black, Charlie Carbino, Dan Pidgeon and Sean Baker. Dan Bruyere contributed with four assists.

Chris Tyo and Cameron Manse counted the Aeros' goals.

The Aeros handled a total of 12 minor penalties and a five minute fighting majors and game misconducts to Troy Echlin and Chris Lawson. The Lions were assessed 12 minors and fighting majors and game misconducts to Rod Lemieux and Dan Pidgeon.

Lions 4 — Prescott 3

The Lions wrapped up the weekend with a clean record Sunday afternoon when they downed the third place Prescott Falcons 4-3.

They led 3-2 after the first period but were held scoreless in the second while the Falcons came back to tie it.

A goal by Bobby Jack Hart, assisted by Dan Bruyere and Dan Pidgeon, at 6:59 of the third period gave the Lions the win. The Falcons pulled their goaltender late in the third period but to no avail — the Lions continuing to dominate play and missing the empty net by inches in three tries.

Again it was Bobby Jack Hart leading the Lions to the win with two goals and Dan Bruyere and Randy Mullin had singles. Answering for the Falcons were Craig Campbell, Jeff Boyce and Tim Dedekker.

The Lions were nabbed for six minor penalties and the Falcons two, both in the last five minutes of the game.

Tonight (Wednesday), December 17 the Lions travel to Brockville and Friday night December 19 they host the Kemptville 73s at 8:30 p.m.

Much to the delight of a couple of local fans the Lions' players have introduced a half and half draw at their home games. Friday night Carl Casselman went home with $160 and Sunday John Brennan pocketed $102. Tickets can be purchased from any of the Lions players.

ROMEKS hockey

Angels secure first place

by Karen Magee

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels secured first place in ROMEKS league play this week with a pair of wins, the first against Kemptville on home ice Thursday 4-0 and the second over Embrun Sunday 5-3.

Tracy Ogilby opened the scoring against Kemptville midway into the first period with help from Dana Boyd and Sherrie Lynne VanAllen and late in the second Krista Casselman scored to up the advantage to 2-0, Robin Gutierrez and Amanda Mabo providing the assists.

Ogilby counted her second late in the frame, unassisted, and scored in the empty net late in the third to round off her three-goal performance.

It was Brenda Thompson's third shutout this year and the Angels seventh win. They had a six-game winning streak brought to an end last week when they lost to Russell 7-6.

Sunday, the Angels were in Embrun and came home with a 5-3 win. Camille McInnis counted twice for the Angels and Krista Casselman, Tanya Mabo and Sherri Lynne VanAllen added singles. Assists went to Casselman, Amanda Mabo and Tracy Ogilby.

The Angels host Spencerville December 18.

Novice Blues

Five consecutive shutouts

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Blues made it five in a row in Upper Canada Minor hockey league play here Thursday night and they're not just talking wins.

The 2-0 victory over Winchester was the Blues fifth consecutive win and most noteably the fifth consecutive shutout for goaltender Mike Wheeler.

In total the Blues have now scored 29 goals against their opponents and given up none.

"Mike played really well, coming up with some key saves," said coach Danny Rice. "Actually the whole team played well. The defence is coming back and they are all just playing super hockey."

Rice also said that in all the wins the scoring has been well spread around — all team members contributing.

Having now matched the Blues' last year's record of five shutouts in a row they now turn their attention to game six with the hope they can go one step further. But, says Rice, we're playing Metcalfe and I just don't know.

Thursday's game saw the Blues move into a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by Julie Rice at 1:33 of the first period. The second was scoreless and midway into the third John MacGregor added the Blue's insurance tally.

Nationview takes county volleyball championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Nationview As wrested the Dundas County senior girls volleyball trophy from Maple Ridge here Wednesday with a three-game sweep in the championship final of the annual tournament.

The Nationview As worked their way into the final against Maple Ridge with a three-win record in preliminary round action of the double knockout tournanment. They opened with a win against the Iroquois Bs, downed Riverside Heights and finished it off with a victory against the Iroquois As.

Maple Ridge on the other hand got off to a slow start losing to the Nationview Bs before righting themselves and coming up with wins over Morrisburg and Riverside Heights.

They then worked their way to the semi-finals against Iroquois A when they defeated the Nationview Bs in a second matchup.

Semi-final action saw Maple Ridge win game one 15-8, Iroquois come back for a win in game two 16-14 and the Ridge polished it off in the third 10-3, the game called for time.

For the championship the Nationview As put together 15-5, 15-11 and 17-15 wins against Maple Ridge.

Local league play

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — Led by the four-win performance of Jim Schultz the No-Names began their holiday charge in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday with a perfect night against the One Eyed Rileys.

The 12 point effort brought the No-Names to within one point of the first place Go-Gos, the Go-Gos also putting in a strong performance to fall one game short of a sweep against the Tail Enders.

Backing Schultz was Bruce Armstrong with two wins and Orval Delage added a single.

Top shooter for the Go-Gos was Gail Kelly with three wins, Brian McNairn had a pair and Harry Chapman a single. Rita Boyd spoiled the Gos Gos shutout when she hit for the lone Tail Enders' win in the third game of the night.

The third place Gamblers ran into difficulty against the Red Hots losing the match 4-3 to fall farther behind the top two teams. Dalton Dawley was a thorn in the Gamblers' sides hitting for all four of the Red Hots outs and answering for the Gamblers were Elsie Guindon, Sarah Merkley and Ted Jarvis.

The Bozos moved out of ninth place into eighth with an eight-point win against Popeye's Pals. Ruth Rice had the hot Bozo hand producing two winning throws and Roy Lapierre and Tom McMullen, both spares, added singles. John Rice had the Pal's wins.

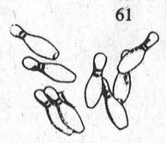
Carol Dawley led the Two Plus Twos to a nine-point win against the Red Devils with three outs and Mary Ann Whittaker added a single. Hartlev Graham had two Red Devils wins and one game was left in a tie.

High Scores: Roy Lapierre 126; John Rice 110; Carol Dawley 101; Bill Wellman 100-100; Brian McNairn 100.

Standings

Go Gos	96
No Names	95
Gamblers	79
Two Plus Twos	77
Red Devils	75
Red Hots	75
Popeye's Pals	73
Bozos	71
One Eyed Rileys	65
Tail Enders	61

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — With the exception of the first place Never Sweats, who are way out front at 35 points, the remainder of the Morrisburg Mixed Bowling League teams are keeping it close — four of the teams are now tied for the basement position.

The top performance Monday night came from the Pin Bruisers who carved themselves a four-point victory against the No Names. The top Pin Bruisers roller was Gary Cryderman with a 638 cross (238-214-186) and backing him was Dennis Baker with a 608 (203-209-196). Answering for the No Names was Percy Markell with a 548 cross.

The Never Sweats gave up a single point to the Misfits in the second game of the night, Hartley Graham the top Never Sweats roller with a 603 (207-220-176). Leading the Misfits was Frank Marriner with a 621 (232-183-206).

The Wanderers came out on top against the Headpins winning 3-1, both teams now finding themselves tied for last place with the Misfits and the No Names. Ed Quinn led the Wanderers with a 611 cross (202-246-163) and top roller for the headpins was Linda Stata with a 525.

Men's high single Ed Quinn 246; men's high triple Gary Cryderman 638; ladies' high single Vicki Boivin 208; ladies high triple Vicki Boivin 594.

Standings

Never Sweats	35
Pin Bruisers	26
Headpins	22
Wanderers	22
Misfits	22
No Names	22

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Classics have a good reason to celebrate this upcoming holiday season. For the first time since the start of the Riverside mixed dart league play in October the Classics are not holding the basement position.

Last Wednesday night the Classics, led by the six-out performance of Jim Scott, put together 13 wins to move ahead of both the Dream Team and the Dipsticks.

Backing Scott was John Gummeson with three wins and Rob Casselman and Gail Robinson with two each.

The Dream Team slipped into ninth place with only three wins, two from Guy Hart and a single from Kim Grey and the Dipsticks held eighth with five wins, two each from Terry Fawcett and Rick Markell (spare) and a single from Carl Robinson.

At the other end of the chart the Hindenders held first place with seven wins for an 83 point total. William Casselman had the hot hand with four winning throws and Gayle Hart, Dwayne Crump and Lloyd Smirle supplied one each.

Creeping closer to first were the Dead Beats who put together eight wins to settle at 79 points. Dave Robertson was their top thrower with five outs, Cecil Lewis had two and Carl Schwertdfeger one.

The third place Spoilers with seven wins found themselves being chased by Wereley's Warrios who put together 12 wins settling just two points behind. Keith Wereley led the Warriors with five wins, Darlene Lortie had four, Ted Seymour two and Brian McNairn a single.

Top thrower for the Spoilers was Don Lewis with four outs, Sandra Baker had two and Chris Casselman a single.

The 10-game Dart Buster win was enough for them to settle into a tie for fifth with the Off the Boards who had five outs.

Mike Lortie topped the Dart Buster effort with five wins, Keith Johnston had three and Kenny Baker and Elva Baker one each. Gary Hart led the Off the Boards with four, Gary Bradford had two and Roger Markell (spare) a single. High Scores: Jim Scott 125-100; Brian McNairn 120-100-100; Cecil Lewis 120-100; Rick Markell 120-100; Gail Robinson 119-115; Terry Fawcett 115; Keith Wereley 105-100; Dave Robertson 105; Kim Grey 100; Carl Robinson 100; Sharon Wereley 100.

Hindenders	83
Dead Beats	79
Spoilers	77
Wereley's Warriors	75
Dart Busters	70
Off the Boards	70
Classics	68
Dipsticks	64
Dream Team	59

Town league hockey

Charlie's slides into first

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Sport Shop took over first place in town league hockey standings here Thursday night with a 6-5 win over Castles, the latter having held the top spot for the last four weeks.

Charlie's came out strong building a 4-1 first period lead and then barely hung on in the last minutes of the second when Castles came charging back. Early in the second Charlie's had increased their advantage to 6-1, their final goal coming with 12:25 in the game. (Town league games consist of two periods.)

Castles hit for four late goals to close the gap to 6-5 but time ran before they could come up with the tie.

Tom Hodgson lead Charlie's to the win with two goals and singles came from David Myers, Jeff Cassell, Carey Grant and Randy Casselman. Answering for Castles were Doug Wilson, Dan Weagant, Jeff VanMoorsel, Frank Hummell and Dave Cassell.

The Big Blue Whales and the Black and Brown Flyers remained tied for third place, the Whales with a 3-0 win over Veiontte's and the Flyers with a 6-2 victory against Hills.

With Archie Mellan between the pipes the Whales went to work for the 3-0 shutout leading 2-0 after the first period. Scott Corden, Jim Whelan and Kevin Brown provided the Whales' goals.

Final action saw the Flyers down the struggling Hills entry 6-2. Hills has just one win and one tie to date this year.

The first period remained close, the two playing to a 2-2 tie, but the Flyers turned it on in the second for four unanswered tallies to take the 6-2 win.

Gary Hess led the Flyers with a three-goal performance, Fred Osler struck twice and Barry Elliott had a single. Answering for Hills were Kevin Casselman and Allen McNairn.

Standings

Charlie's	10
Castles	9
Big Blue	8
Flyers	8
Veinotte's	5
Hills	3

Skate-a-thon

Minor hockey-bit richer

MORRISBURG — The money is all in, the prizes handed out, the deposit made and the minor hockey association here finds itself $1,919 richer thanks to the skaters and their sponsors who supported the annual skate-a-thon.

Although the final figure raised is down considerably from last year minor hockey fundraising chairman Jack Barkley says he is pleased with the results.

Top money-raiser for the second consecutive year was Robbie Stitt from the peanuts team who brought in $193.50 in pledges. Finishing second in this category, which included the novice teams and down, was John Saunders with $126.50.

For the older division, which included the novice teams and up, the top money getter was Patrick Graham who skated his way to $142.50. Not far behind in second place was Jason Vaughan at $138.50.

The top skaters received prizes valued at $25 as well as the return of their hockey registrations. In fact all skaters who raised double their registration received their fees back. The junior skaters had to raise $100 to qualify and the seniors $130.

According to Barkley the total payback was $1,380, twelve senior skaters getting $65 back each and 10 junior skaters receiving $50 each.

With the thought of a pizza party for the team raising the most money many teams gave an all out effort but when the final figures were reached it was the Novice Reds with nine skaters raising $591.50 who made the trip to the New Centennial Restaurant in Morrisburg.

To qualify for the team prize a minimum of eighter skaters were needed.

The Atom Cs finished in second place with $724.70 but with only seven skaters and for the Atom Bs four skaters produced $529. Next up were the peanuts with four skaters raising $358.

Springs trap shooters take home the turkey

WINCHESTER SPRINGS—The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club held its annual Christmas Turkey Shoot on Sunday, December 15 — high winds and cold temperatures creating some interesting results.

The cold weather delayed the shoot for approximately 45 minutes when it was discovered the oil in the crankcase of the bird thrower had frozen. But of course in every club there's a reason for a president and Jake Geertsma came to the rescue wiring up an electric heater to warm the bird thrower which worked perfectly once thawed out.

Novice trap shooter, Tim Cassidy of Iroquois secured his Christmas dinner and then some with some fine shooting which landed him three turkeys. Tim was able to tie some veteran shooters on each of the events he won and then proceeded to eliminate them in the shoot off rounds.

A grade 13 student and a member of the Seaway District High School trap team, Tim was pleased to be able to finish off the shooting season in such grand style.

Gil Molloy of Manotick went home with two turkeys and Irving Shaw of Iroquois and Willard Holtz and Jake Gertsma of Chesterville all managed one bird each.

Darkness found the trap club with one turkey left, so a raffle was hastily organized and Peter Whyte of Iroquois won the draw. Peter was unable to shoot because of a cast on his right hand, but his luck in the draw let him return home with a prize well suited to the Christmas season.

Serviss salvages tie

MORRISBURG — A goal by Dale Serviss with 6:36 remaining in a bantam B hockey game here Sunday night allowed the Morrisburg Lions to hold on for a 2-2 tie against a visiting Potsdam team.

After trailing 1-0 in the first period the Lions evened it with a tally from the stick of Mike Reichert in the second but Potsdam came back midway into the third to once again take the lead.

Jeremy Morrow assisted Serviss for the tying counter.

Scoring for Potsdam were Bryan Stone and Mike Buffam.

Mike Barclay handled the Morrisburg net duties and Jim Bradley was between the pipes for Potsdam. Six minor penalties were assessed, three to each team.

Saturday at Westport the Lions provided their fans with a real thriller coming up with a 1-0 win on a goal scored by Randy Burke with 4:03 left in the game. Jeremy Morrow drew the assist and Jeff Rasenburg was unbeatable in the Morrisburg net.

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Senior curling

Prescott claims Parnell Cup

MORRISBURG — The keen competition which exists between the Cornwall, Prescott and Morrisburg Curling Club's seniors for the Parnell Cup was renewed here Wednesday when a Prescott rink, skipped by Scotty Thompson, became the first to win the trophy this season.

Some excellent curling was featured in the day's play, the first of three bonspiel segments played annually at each of the member clubs.

The Parnell Cup was donated by Jack Parnell in 1979 in memory of his father Alex Parnell, to promote friendly curling among seniors.

The Prescott rink worked it's way to Wednesday's win beginning with a 7-4 victory over Joe Cosgrove of Cornwall and then finished it off with a 6-5 win over Jack Parnell's Morrisburg entry in the final.

Members of the Thompson rink included Scotty Thompson skip, Howard Schoales third, Harold Pratt second and Donald Smith lead.

Two rinks competed for Morrisburg, the first skipped by Howie Eamon and including Peter McKay, Brad Bradford and Arnold Centen and the second skipped by Jack Parnell and including Bob Forbes, Gerald Adams and Johnny Johnston.

The Cornwall rinks were skipped by C. Rowe and J. Cosgrove and the second Prescott rink by I. Miller.

In the first round Miller's Prescott rink defeated Eamon's Morrisburg rink 9-6 and Thompson defeated the Cosgrove team 7-4. In the third game of the round the Morrisburg Parnell rink tied the Rowe skipped Cornwall team after eight ends 5-5 and then went on to win in the extra end.

The final round saw Eamon's rink come out ahead of Rowe's rink 7-5 and Cosgrove defeated Miller 11-4. Each of the four rinks mention having won one and lost one, the third game of the three final round matches decided the overall championship. After a closely fought contest, noteworthy for the number of rocks in play on each of the eight ends, Thompson's Prescott rink defeated Parnell 6-5 to become the only two-game winner of the day.



Prescott team takes trophy

In an exciting tournament held at the Morrisburg Curling Club, the Prescott team took the Seniors Invitational Curling Bonspiel with a 7-4 victory over Cornwall. From left to right are: Jack Parnell, presenting the Alec Parnell Trophy to the winners, Robert Thomson, the Prescott team skip, Howard Schoales, Harold Pratt and Donald Smith. —Daignault photo

Weagant hattrick the key

RISBURG — Led by the performance of Scott t the Morrisburg Atom B ent to work on a visiting er team here Saturday victory.

ns, after playing to a period tie with their visitors, turned it on in the second to carry a 5-3 advantage into the final.

Backing Weagant were Tim Cordes, Eric Massie, Val Robinson, Matt McCooeye and David Waddell with singles and answering for Winchester were Fabian Adams, Adrian Panciro, Wally Cinnamon and Matthew Cotton.

Brad Notman was between the Morrisburg pipes for the win and Clint Hedge handled the Winchester loss. One minor penalty was assessed to Morrisburg.

vice Reds looking for a win

E — Although coach rs says his Novice Red re improving every ing up a win has been h.

at Metcalfe the Reds hosts 3-2 after taking early in the second

we've won about two even," says Saunders. loss has been by only goals."

yone playing well and coming by small object now is just to he win column.

alfe the Reds took a rly in the first period on a tally by Robbie Darling but Metcalfe's Mike Maunders tied it.

Jonathan Saunders put the Reds ahead in the second but goals by Maunders, his second, and David Schow gave Metcalfe the 3-2 win.

Skate-off winners

MORRISBURG — Several Morrisburg minor hockey players left the weekend Junior B Lions games a little richer after participating in the Lions skate-off sponsored by local businesses.

Leading the Peewee Bs and Cs to the wire was Rob Domanko who pocketed $25 after doing two laps of the ice in 34 seconds. Second place and $10 went to Steven Serviss and Barry Barkley won $5 for third.

The peewee skate-off was sponsored by The Canadian Tire.

Skating off with $15 at the Atom B level was Matt McCooeye and Jay R. Elliott picked up $5 for finishing second. The Atom C winner was Patrick Graham who took home $15 and Jeff Colmen won $5 for second.

FreshMart sponsored the two Atom skate-offs.

St. Lawrence Parks

Winter activities offered

A full range of winter activities from sleigh rides at historic Upper Canada Village to cross-country skiing and snowmobiling over groomed parkland trails is being offered by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Providing there is sufficient snow, sleigh bells will ring at the Village, 11 km east of here, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. December 27 to 31 and January 2 daily and then on weekends. Tickets for the half-hour rides, which cost $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children six to 12 years of age, can be purchased at the Village Store at the entrance to the Village.

This store, the largest retail outlet for Canadian crafts in Eastern Ontario, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except statuatory holidays.

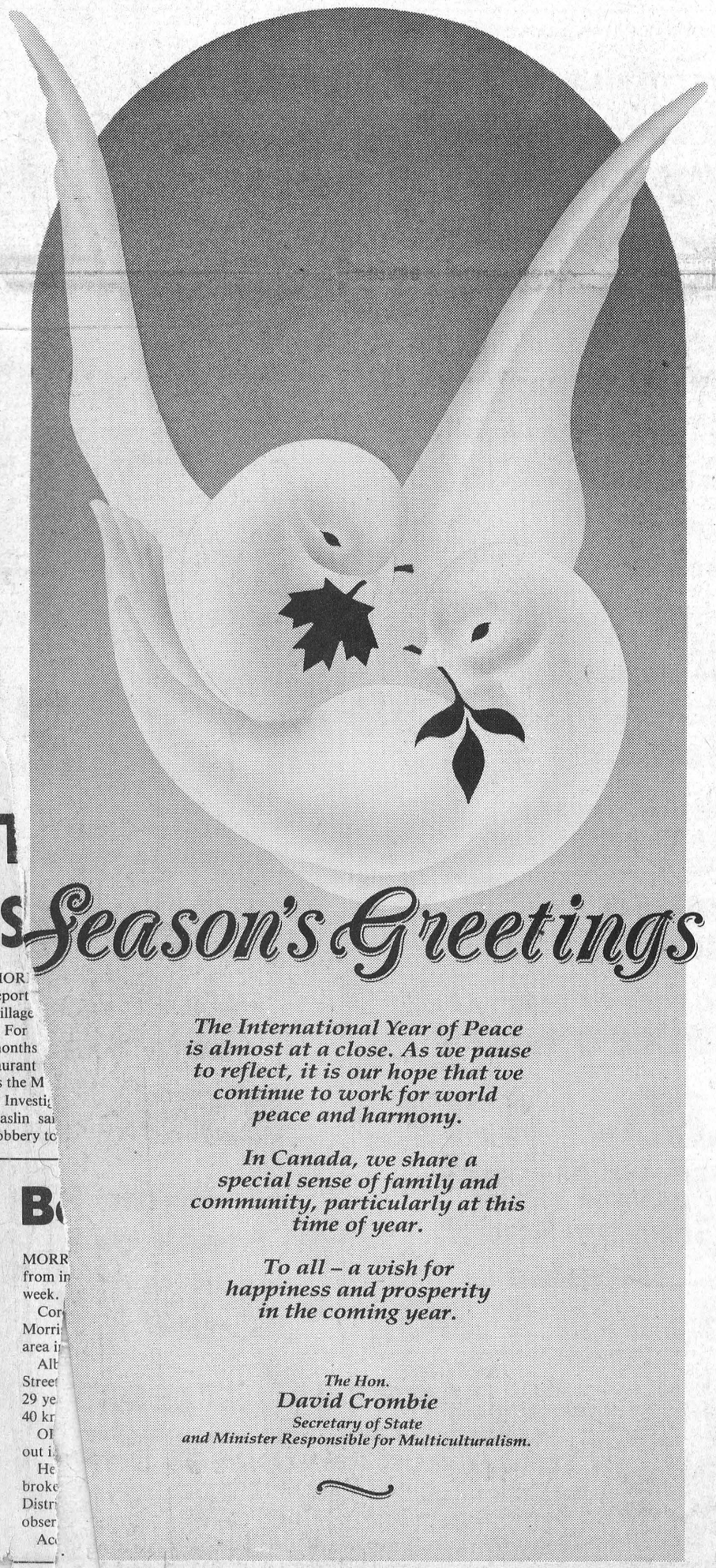
As soon as the water in the Village canal freezes, skating enthusiasts are invited to make use of this facility during daylight hours. Heated change huts will be available for the comfort of skaters, as will cheery bonfires on the canal's banks.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant at the Village will be open on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during January and February to offer light refreshments to winter recreation program participants. Access to the restaurant is through the main gate at the Village.

Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, 11 km east of Morrisburg and Brown's Bay Park, 18 km west of Brockville offer groomed trails for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers with such interesting names as Red Fox, Wolf's Lair, Grosbeak, Blue Jay, Cardinal, Nuthatch and Deer Run.

Free parking is available at the entrance to the Crysler Park trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, exit 758. Free parking is available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both east of Morrisburg, are open to snowmobiles.

The Long Sault Parkway, 19 km east of Upper Canada Village, and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, provide challenging hills for tobogganers. Vehicle access will be provided for tobogganing at the east entrance to the Long Sault Parkway. The balance of the Parkway will not be ploughed, but will be accessible by winter vehicles.



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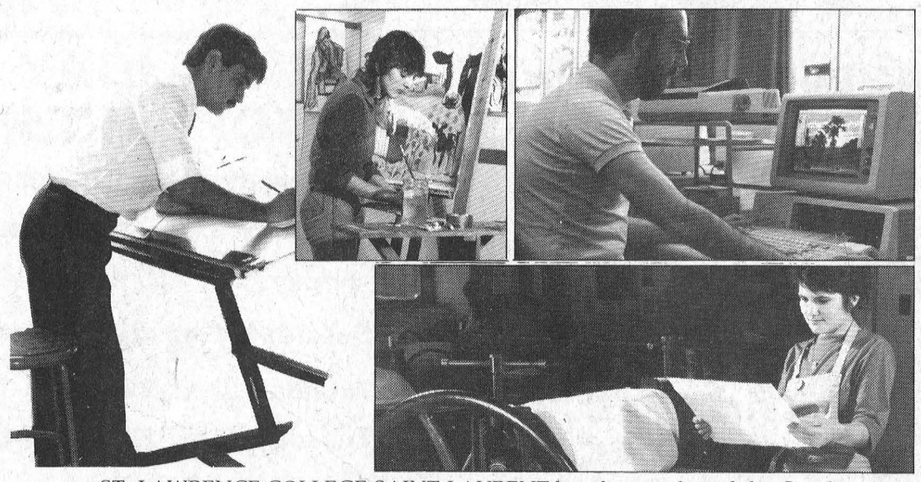

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O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

(Key of A)

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem,
Come and behold him
Born the king of angels:
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

God of God,
Light of Light,
Lo! He abhors not the Virgin's womb,
Very God,
Begotten, not created:
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lrod.

Sing choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing all ye citizens of heaven above,
"Glory to God
In the highest!"
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Yea, Lord, we Greet Thee,
Born this happy morning,
Jesus, to Thee be glory given,
Word of the Father,
Now in flesh appearing,
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

DECK THE HALL

(Key of F)

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Tis the season to be jolly.
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

See the blazing Yule before us,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Follow me in merry measure,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
While I tell of Yuletide treasure,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

Fast away the old year passes,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Heedless of the winds and weather,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

THE CHRISTMAS SONG

(Key of E_b)

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yuletide carols being sung by a choir,
And folks dressed up like Eskimos.
Ev'rybody knows a turkey and some mistletoe,
Help to make the season bright
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.

They know that Santa's on his way,
He's loaded lots of toys and goodies on his sleigh.
And ev'ry mother's child is gonna spy
To see if reindeer really know how to fly.

And so I'm offering this simple phrase
To kids from one to ninety-two
Although it's been said many times, many ways,
"Merry Christmas to you."

JOY TO THE WORLD

(Key of D)

Joy to the world! the Lord is come,
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heaven and nature sing,
And heaven and nature sing,
And heaven and heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the earth! the Saviour reigns,
Let men their songs employ,
While fields and flocks, rocks, hills and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sins and sorrows grow,
Nor thorns infest the ground,
He comes, to make His blesing flow
Far as the curse is found,
Far as the curse is found,
Far as, far as the curse is found.

He rules the earth with truth and grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders, wonders of His love.

O CHRISTMAS TREE

(Key of F)

O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
How beautiful and bright,
O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
How beautiful and bright.
The sight of thee at Christmas tide,
Spreads hope and gladness far and wide,
O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
How beautiful and bright.



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SILENT NIGHT

(Key of C)

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright;
Round yon virgin mother and Child,
Holy infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar.
Heavenly hosts sing Hallelujah,
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!

Silent night! holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light,
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth.

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

(Key of G)

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above the deep and dreamless sleep,
The silent stars go by.
Yet in thy dark streets shineth,
The everlasting Light:
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Thee watch of wondering love.
O morning stars together
Proclaim thy holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts,
The blessing of his heaven.
No ear may hear His coming:
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him, , Still
The dear Christ enters in.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,.
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels,
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas,
Just like the ones I used to know,
Where the treetops glisten,
And children listen,
To hear sleighbells in the snow.
I'm dreaming of a White Christmas,
With every Christmas card I write,
May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmases be white.

JINGLE BELLS

Dashing through the snow,
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way,

Bells on Bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh! What fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh,
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh! What fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger,
No crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus,
Laid down His sweet head,
the stars in the bright sky,
looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus,
Asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The Baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus,
No crying He makes,
I love Thee, Lord Jesus,
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my side,
Until morning is nigh.

Be near me, Lord Jesus,
I ask Thee to stay,
Close by me forever,
And love me, I pray.
Bless all the dear children,
In Thy tender care,
And fit us for heaven,
To live with Thee there.

WELCOME, CHILD OF MARY

Welcome, Child of Mary, coming from afar,
On earth with us to sojourn beneath thy star.
From the heavens' glory thou in grace dost now descend,
Knowing all our story and come to be our friend:
Kyrie eleis.

Shepherds on the hillside saw the heavenly light,
And heard the angels' song, 'He is born this night.
Fear not,' was their message, 'now to David's city go,
Seek God in a manger, as yonder star will show:'

There to pay their tribute, come three eastern kings,
Sweet gifts of gold and spices now each one brings;
Kneeling, they adore him, as their earthly crowns they bow,
Majesty saluting before a manger low:

Kyrie eleison, Christmas Babe, we sing,
With Kyrie eleison we greet our King.
Pray we to the holy infant he will bless our way,
Kyrie eleison in all the world we say:

WE THREE KINGS

We three Kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse afar,
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
following yonder star.

Refrain

O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright:
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to that perfect light.

Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring to crown him again.
King forever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh,
Prayer and praising, all men raising
Worship Him, God most high.

Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.

Glorious now behold Him arise,
King and God and Sacrifice!
Alleluia!, Alleluia!
Earth to the heaven replies.

HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING

(Key of G)

Hark the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic host, proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain

Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of a virgin's womb,
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see,
Hail, the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as Man with man to dwell,
Jesus our Emmanuel!

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Risen with healing in His wings;
Mild He lays His glory by.
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth.
Born to give them second birth.

GOD REST YOU MERRY GENTLEMEN

(Key of G)

God rest you merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.

Refrain

O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,
of tidings of comfort and joy.

In Bethlehem, in Jewry
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger,
Upon this blessed morn,
The which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.

From God, our heavenly Father,
A blessed angel came;
And unto certain shepherds,
Brought tidings of the same;
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by Name.

I SAW THREE SHIPS

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day on Christmas Day.
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And what was in those ships all three,
On Christmas Day on Christmas Day,
And what was in those ships all three,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

The Virgin Mary and Christ were there,
On Christmas Day on Christmas Day;
The Virgin Mary and Christ were there,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

GOOD KING WENCESLAS

(Key of A)

Good King Wenceslas last looked out,
On the Feast of Stephen.
When the snow lay round about,
Deep and crisp at even.
Brightly shone the moon that night,
Though the frost was cruel,
When a poor man came in sight,
Gathering winter fuel.

"Hither page, and stand by me,
If thou know'st it, telling,
Yonder peasant, who is he?
Where and what his dwelling?
Sire, he lives a good league hence,
Underneath the mountain,
Right against the forest fence,
By Saint Agnes' Fountain."

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"Joyeux Noel"

In France, Santa Claus arrives on a cloud and carries a big basket full of gifts. For Martine Briggs who now lives in Morrisburg, some traditions may be different in her homeland but the meaning of Christmas remains as important. —Daignault photo

"Joie de vivre" still a big part of French Noël

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

Christmas time, in France, brings a certain "joie de vivre", characteristic to the old nation.

For Martine Briggs, who now resides on Casselman Rd. in Morrisburg, memories of Noel in Marseilles, situated in the south of France, remain.

Born in Morocco, Martine at a young age moved to France in 1956.

"Morocco was a French Colony, and when it got it's independence we moved," she said.

While she has been in Canada for the last 17 years Christmas does not bring the sense of "deja vue" from her Noel's in France.

"Christmas, when I lived there, was not quite as elaborate as here," she said. "There were not quite as many lights because electricity is so expensive."

There are many differences between Christmas customs in France and those in Canada.

"We put shoes by the tree instead of stockings," said Briggs. "And Santa Claus comes on a cloud, not with reindeers. And he carries the gifts in a big basket."

One thing which surprised Martine when she arrived here was how early people put up their Christmas trees.

"In France we only put up the tree around the week of Christmas."

White Christmases were non-existent in Marseilles. Briggs describes the weather there, at Christmas, "like March here," with high winds.

The decorations are similar to here she said.

"But there are less and it's not as pushed as here. Some people who don't have children don't put a tree up."

She adds that all the different areas in France have their own customs.

Like here the Christmas Eve meal is turkey with chestnuts.

"But the people basically do what they want when they celebrate Christmas Eve," said Briggs. "Usually Christmas Day is more quiet."

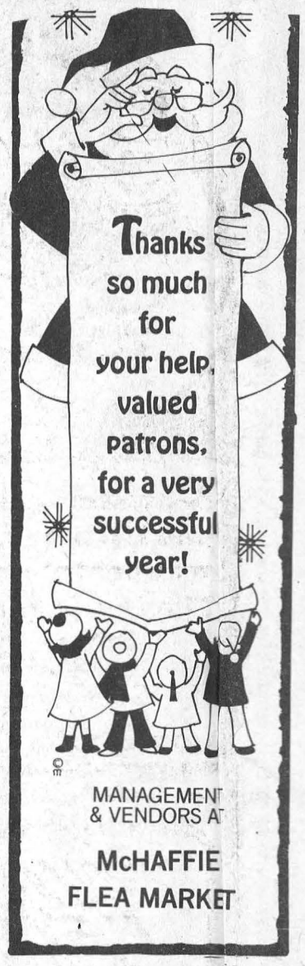
For gift openings again, Martine says the French don't have one particular custom.

"It depends on the houses. Some will take the time to put the presents under the tree when everyone is at midnight mass. They tell the children that while they are at the mass Santa Claus will put the gifts under the tree."

The children then only open the presents Christmas morning, she said.

"But if there are no children, they may open them Christmas Eve."

Commenting on whether Christmas is as commercialized as here, again like the decorations and the trees, it is simply not as pushed there.



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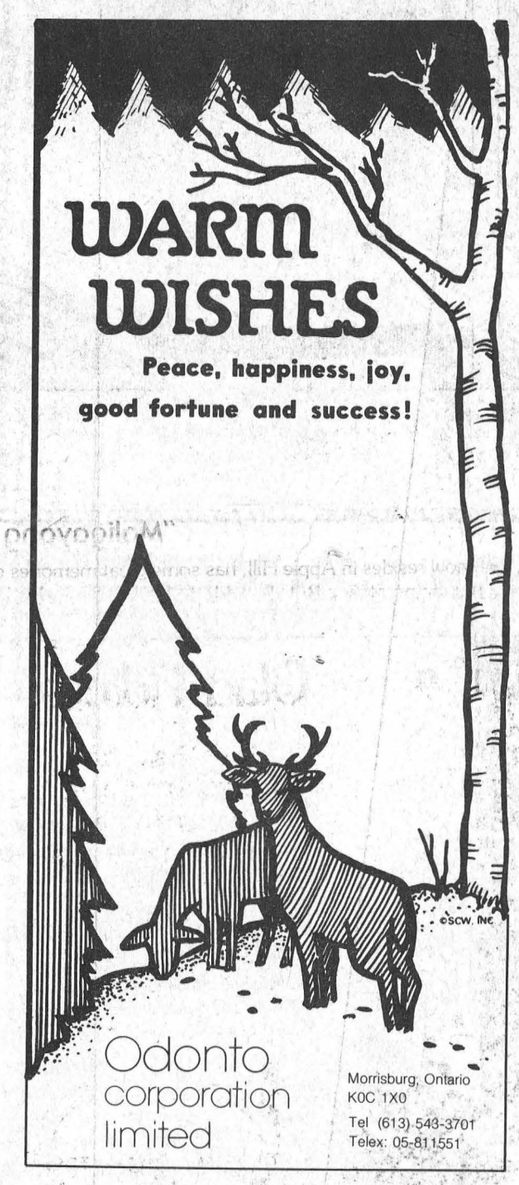
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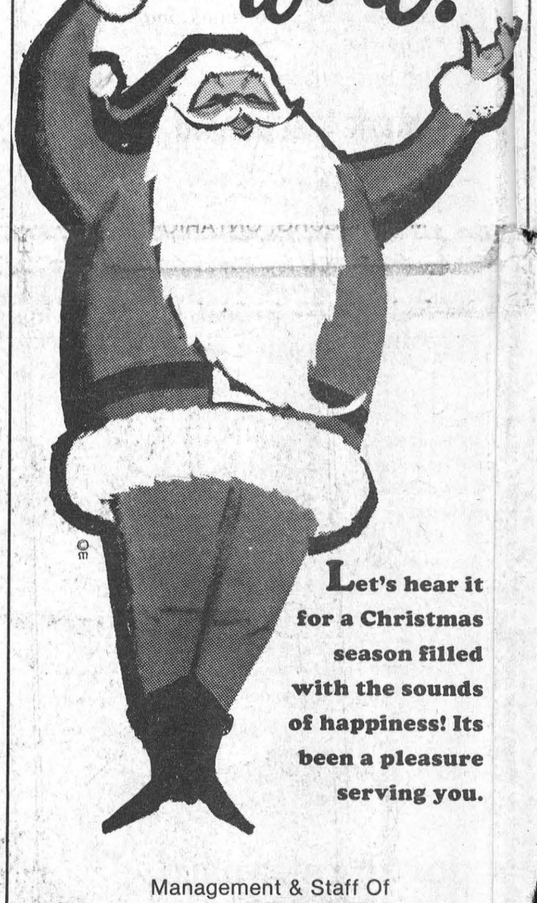
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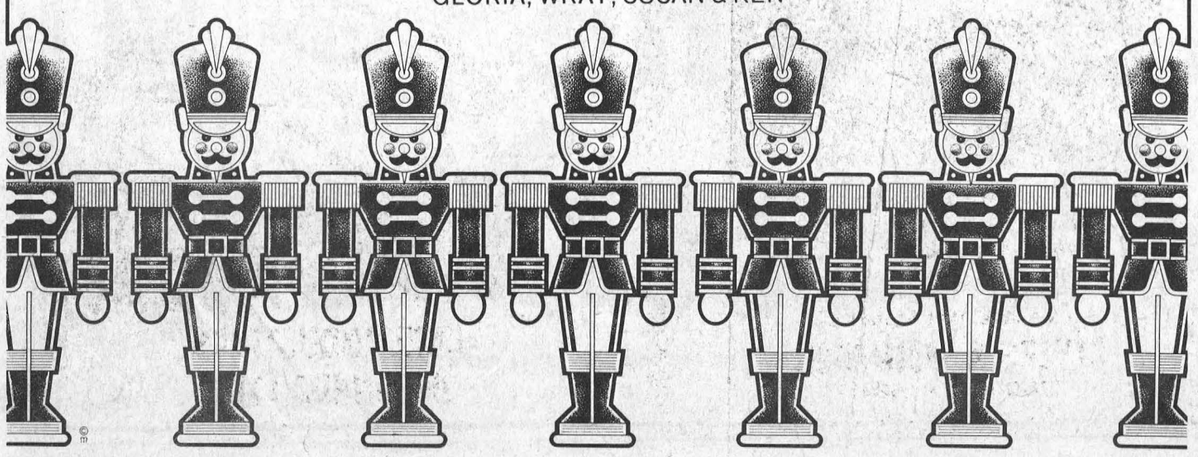


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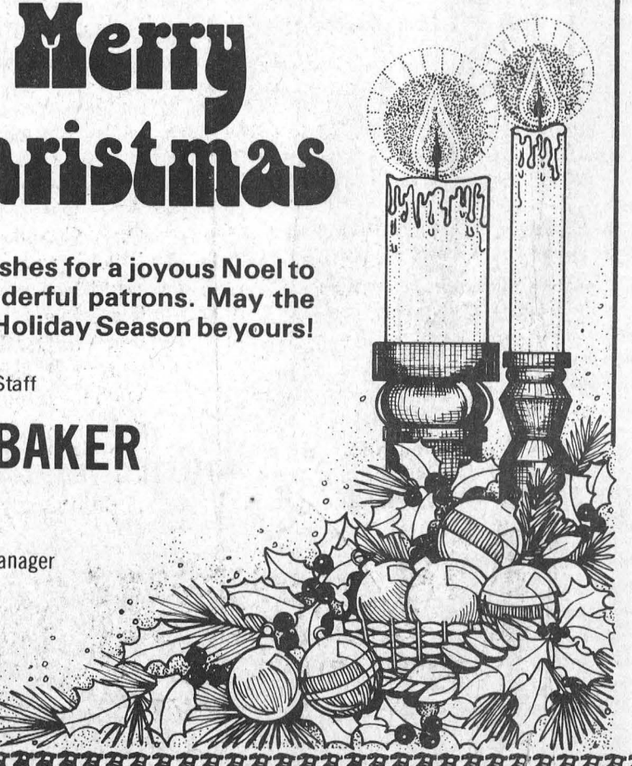

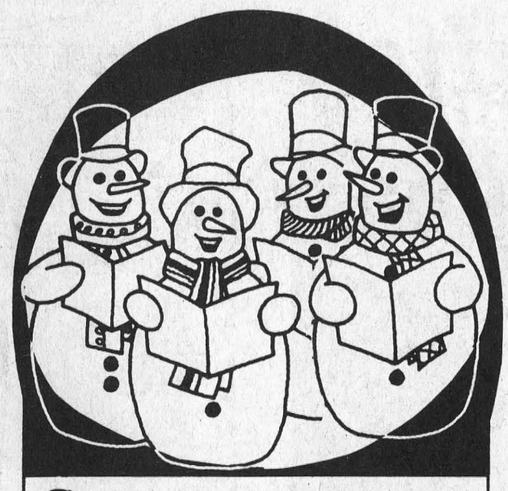

Christmas is a time of joy and harmony. Hope yours is wonderful in every way! Thanks and happy holiday!

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Merry Christmas



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Here's to a Christmas that sparkles with good times and happiness.

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

On Palawan Island, the Phillipines

Pig roasting highlights tropical Christmas

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

Can you imagine celebrating Christmas outdoors in 120 degree temperatures with family and friends gathered around a fire pit roasting a full pig?

Faye Neild, who now resides in Apple Hill, remembers her Christmas' on the Island of Palawan in the Phillipines.

"That's the Christmas Day tradition," she said "to gather with relatives, and the big preparation being the roasting of the pig instead of the turkey."

Neild explains the pig is killed, cleaned and shaved to the skin. Then a long stick is inserted in the animal's mouth and comes out the other end.

"We cook it in a pit with charcoal," she said. "When it is being cooked two men turn and baste it."

The pig is stuffed with leaves of Tamarins, which is a type of tropical tree and basted with banana leaves which makes the skin very shiny.

Depending on the size of the pig it may take as long as 12 hours to cook.

"The young piglet is best," said Faye. "The meat is more tender."

As it is roasted the pig's skin becomes crispy and is served with a sweet and sour gravy.

The insides of the animal are also cooked. They are initially cleaned with Guava leaves which is a tree that produces a yellow, pear shaped, tropical fruit. Then the insides are boiled and cooked in a deep fryer.

"They come out very crispy. Other parts are also made into sausages, blood pudding and other things. Nothing is wasted," she added.

Neild points out, the pig roasting is the main tradition on Palawan which is situated on the east coast of the Phillipines along the South China Sea.

"In the northern part of the country the delicacy on Christmas Day is goat," she said. "It is cooked very hot with green/red hot peppers."

The execution of the animal is also different. While the pig is simply slashed in the throat, the goat is inebriated first then clubbed in the head.

Decorations also are a big part of Christmas in the Phillipines. Like in Canada there is a Christmas tree.

The exception being this tree grows in the desert and is stripped of its leaves.

"It is decorated with crepe paper, either white or green," said Neild. "It is cut into strips and all the branches are covered. The ornaments are also all handmade."

The Christmas symbol in the Phillipines is the star and the children sing Christmas carols door-to-door to raise money to build schools.

The gifts are usually opened following the Christmas Eve meal which Neild termed as more of a snack.

It consists of rice cakes which are a type of muffin called "Puto".

Another Christmas Eve treat is a type of cookie which blends ground rice with a flour mixture and shredded coconut. The mixture is cooked and molded into round little cakes and put into boiling water.

"Once it starts floating to the top, it symbolizes prosperity and good health," said Neild.

Meanwhile the men enjoy some coconut wine named "Tuba" which is fermented from the coconut tree, has an orange color and is very sweet.

"It can get you drunk like a skunk," said Neild laughing.

Christmas commercialism is not noticeable in the Phillipines because of the poverty which reigns there.

"The people are poor," she said. "They have no money to buy gifts. It's like a different planet there. When you come back to this country you appreciate what you have."

"There is a Santa Claus in the Phillipines and he dresses like here. But he doesn't sit in a shopping mall. Most of the time he goes around giving candies to children."

The temperature during the holiday season in the Phillipines hovers in the 100 degrees area. "It never gets below 78," Neild said.

Neild came to Canada in 1967 as a registered nurse and met her husband Harry while she was stationed in Sault-Ste-Marie. Her last trip to the Phillipines was in 1984 when she went with her husband and two children.

She wishes everybody a "Maligayang Pasko".



"Maligayang Pasko"

Faye Neild, who now resides in Apple Hill, has some great memories of her Christmases in the Phillipines, including the roasting of the pig and the hot temperatures. But she adds, "when you come back here you appreciate what you have." —Daignault photo

Merry Christmas

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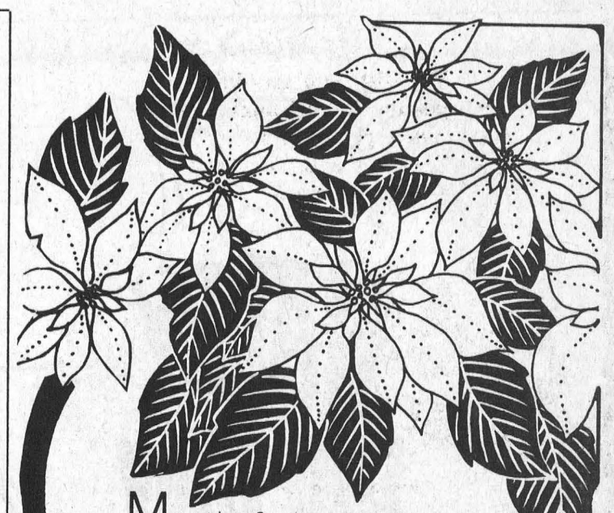

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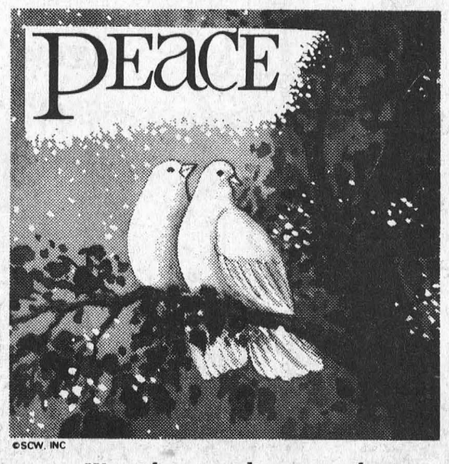

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Hong Kong Christmas often a casual affair

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Celebrating Christmas in Hong Kong is limited to foreigners visiting the island or living there, says Mei Chung. Mei, along with her husband Warren runs Lee's Restaurant in Morrisburg. She was born in Hong Kong and emigrated to Canada 11 years ago.

Mei says 90 per cent of the Chinese people in Hong Kong are not Christians therefore they do not celebrate Christmas, but since Hong Kong is a British colony, some of the holiday season is celebrated.

"Some Chinese are Christian so they attend midnight mass, the same as in Canada," she said. "But the younger generation goes to nightclubs or entertainment shows at the big hotels. The hotels have dancing contests and dinner specials and it is a good time. Christmas in Hong Kong is a really fun day. There is dancing from Christmas Eve well into Christmas Day."

Most Chinese families do not exchange gifts but they send out Christmas cards. The homes are not decorated with lights and Christmas trees are practically non-existant. She says the Westerners keep up the traditions in the city, although the government in Hong Kong decorates City Hall and in the downtown area.

"The decorations downtown are beautiful, much nicer than here," said Mei. "Each company does its own and tries to attract people into its store, especially the companies run by the foreigners."

St. Den File Lok-Merry Christmas

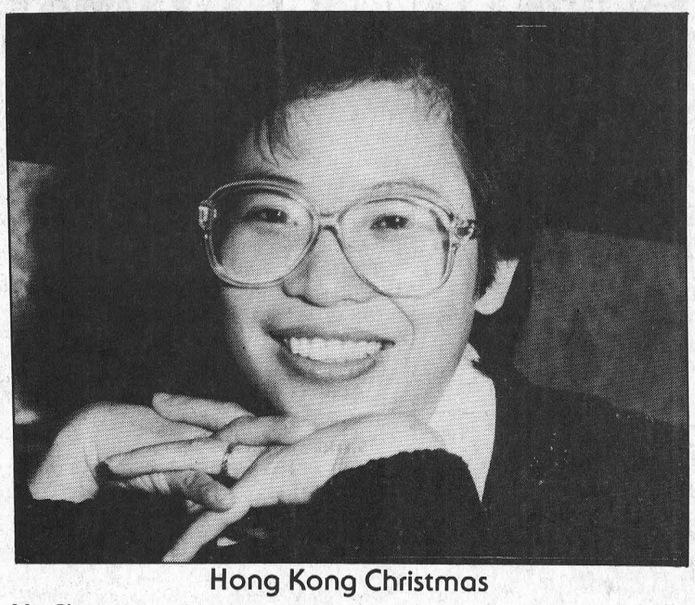
Even though the Chinese do not celebrate Christmas, the children learn about Santa Claus, St. Den Lo Yen, in the schools. "My mother's generation doesn't believe in these things, but when I went to school we were told about Santa," she said. "I believed it and I always wondered why I never got presents."

Chung says the Chinese New Year, held in late January or early February, is similar to the Canadian Christmas. The New Year is a time for family reunions, big dinners, and exchanging gifts. One custom is for married members of a family to give a lucky pocket, filled with money, to single family members. The money is to wish the recipient a good year. Parents will often give their children a lucky pocket under their pillow New Year's Eve. The exchange means all the bad things that happen in the past year are over.

She said everyone must dress in new clothes on New Year's day. This is a Chinese tradition among Christians and non-Christians alike. New Year's Eve is a busy time at the Hong Kong flower markets. The markets are open all night so people can buy as many flowers as possible to fill their house on New Year's Day.

Special food is prepared on this holiday and there is plenty of candy and sweets available. According to Chinese tradition, sweets mean good luck and good fortune. Families buy posters and write messages on them like "I wish you good luck" to hang on the walls.

Chung's family, including her four children celebrate Christmas in the Canadian tradition. They exchange gifts, eat turkey, and decorate their home with the usual Christmas paraphenalia. "Right now I enjoy the Canadian Christmas more than the Chinese New Year," she said. "But Christmas in Hong Kong is so much fun."



Hong Kong Christmas

Mei Chung says celebrating Christmas in Hong Kong is very different from Canada. Over there, people go to dances and parties and do not exchange gifts.

—O'Brien photo



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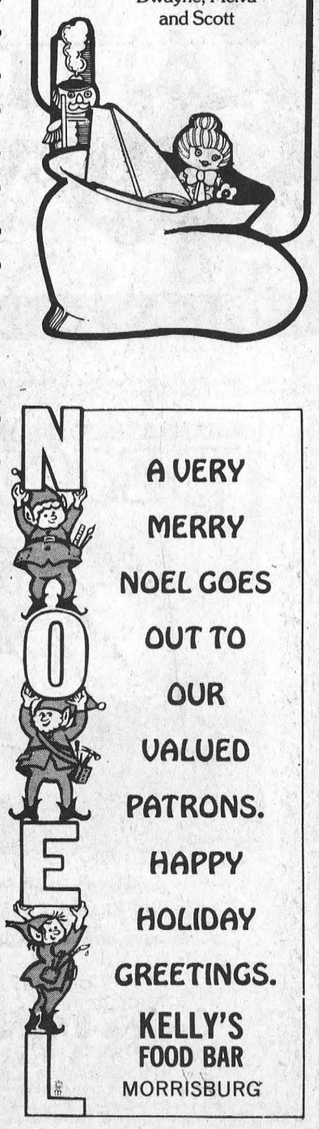

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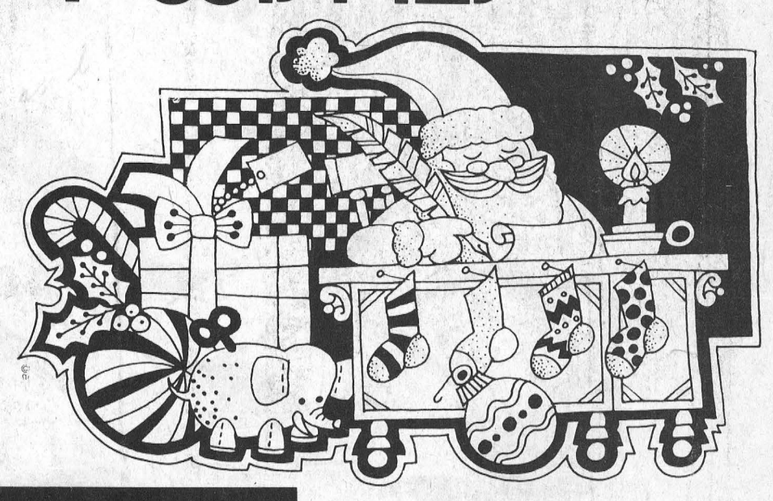

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New Year's Day Mass — Thursday, January 1 — 11:00 a.m.

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On Sunday, December 21 there will be a family bible hour at 9:45 a.m. and a morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The evening is set aside for a praise gathering at 7:30 p.m. On Christmas Eve, December 24 there will be a service at 7:00 p.m. The New Year's service schedule had not been determined at press time.

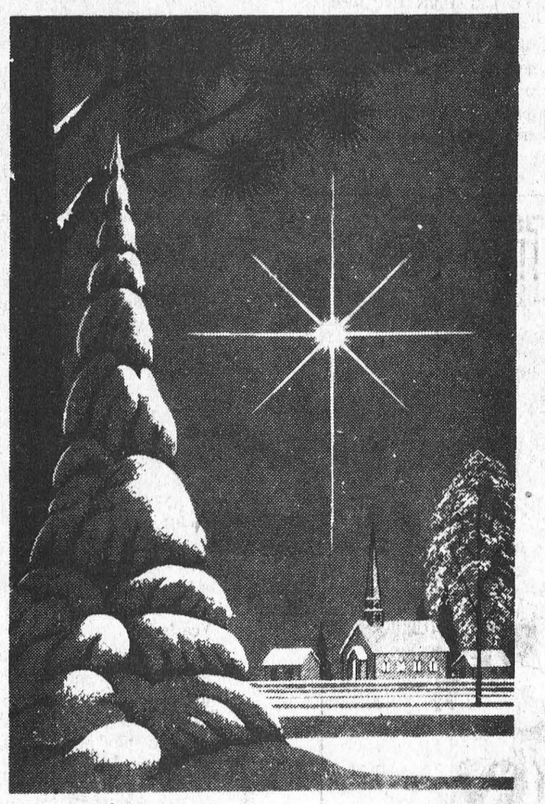
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On December 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Christmas Eve candlelight service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
On Sunday, December 21 there will be a worship service at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Eve, December 24 there will be a Christmas candlelight service beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday the 28th of December there is a worship service at 9:30 a.m. On New Year's Eve, December 31 the worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS
The service of worship for Sunday, December 21 will begin at 11:15 a.m. On Christmas Day, December 25 there will be a worship service of Holy Communion beginning at 11:15 a.m. On Sunday, December 28 the worship service will begin at 11:15 a.m.

LAKESHORE UNITED CHURCH
On Christmas Eve, December 24, there will be a family communion service at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
There will be a youth group carolling on the evening of Sunday, December 21. On December 24, Christmas Eve, the service of Holy Communion, a special midnight service will



begin at 11:00 p.m. with carols starting at 10:30 p.m. There will be a service of Holy Communion on December 25, Christmas Day, at 10 a.m. at **HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS.**

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There will be a Christmas Eve service on December 24 at 7:30 p.m. and later that evening at 11:30 p.m. There will be no service Christmas Day. On Sunday, December 28 there will be a special family service at 10:30 a.m. followed by a public luncheon.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
On Christmas Eve, December 24, there will be a carol service with Holy Communion beginning at 8:00 p.m.

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There will be a service with Holy Communion, on Christmas Eve, December 24 beginning at 11:30 p.m. On Sunday, December 28 at 3:00 p.m. there will be the Sunday School pageant and Pot Luck supper.

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Christmas Eve, Wednesday, December 24, a candlelight service will be held beginning at 6:00 p.m.

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Christmas Day Mass — Thursday, December 25 — 9:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve Mass — Wednesday, December 31 — 5:00 p.m.
New Year's Day Mass — Thursday, January 1 — 9:00 a.m.

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
On December 21 there will be a candlelight service and there will be a special service Christmas Eve, December 24. On Sunday, December 28 family services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. As well plans are underway for a special service for shut-ins on New Year's Eve.

IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH
On December 24, Christmas Eve, there will be a special candlelight family service starting at 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
There will be a service of Holy Communion, on December 24, Christmas Eve beginning at 8:00 p.m. A Holy Communion service will also be held December 28 beginning at 11:00 a.m.

INGLESIDE
There will be a special service, December 24, Christmas Eve which will be held at St. Matthews Presbyterian beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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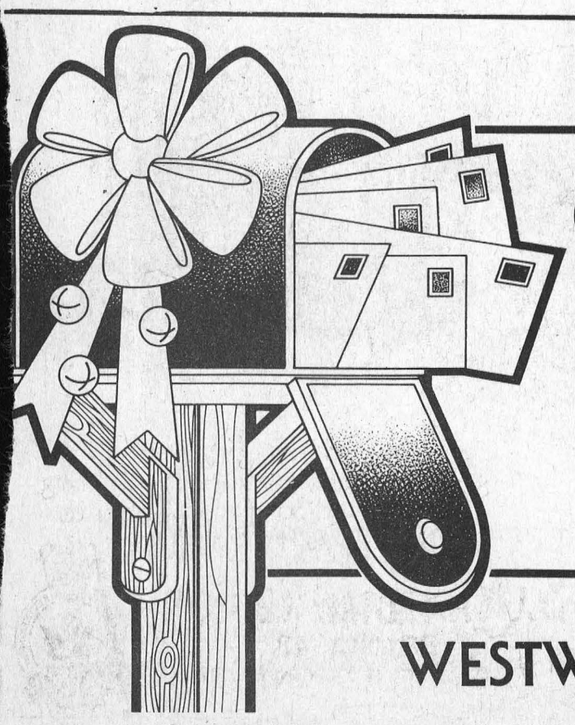

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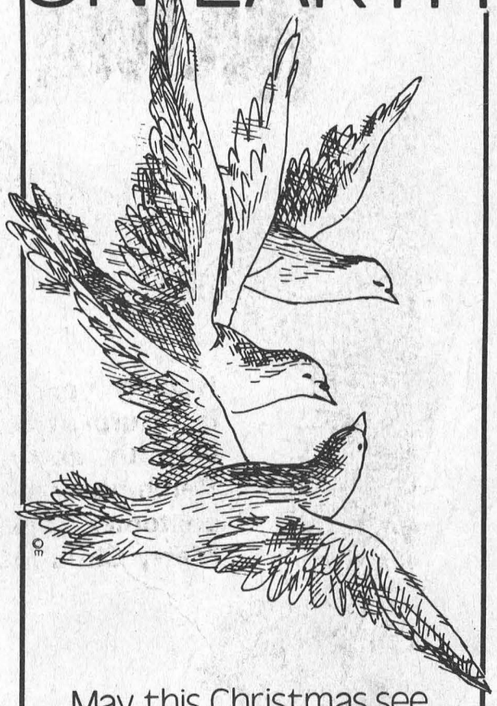

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Merry Christmas — Vroolyk Kerstfeest
Santa Claus — Saint Niklaas

MARIATOWN—Although Cecile Chambers has lived in Canada since 1947 she still harbors fond memories of her childhood Christmases in her homeland of Belgium.

The big Christmas celebration, says Cecile, was on December 6, the Feast of St. Niklaas, the Patron Saint of children. "That's when he came around but he wasn't at all like the Santa Claus we know here in Canada," says Cecile.

"Saint Niklaas was dressed like a bishop in white robes with a high bejewelled hat and he carried a long staff," she said. "He arrived on Christmas Eve, Dec. 5, on a white horse or donkey and he was accompanied by a little negro boy who carried an empty bag."

"My Dad always brought St. Niklaas to our home and he carried a book with him which had good and bad things printed in it about each member of our family," said Cecile who had six brothers.

The purpose of the empty bag was to take you away with him if you did not promise to be good and Cecile remembers timidly looking into the empty bag while making her promise.

In the big cities Cecile says Saint Niklaas was sponsored by the big department stores and again he was dressed in white robes. "The children were led down a path and at the entrance to the room, where St. Niklaas sat on a throne, was a negro dressed in green with a turban, and white stockings. "He was there to protect Saint Niklaas," she said.

"Once you reached Saint Niklaas you didn't sit on his knee. He might have blessed you or asked you if you said your prayers. Sometimes he'd ask you to recite your prayers and by this time you were so scared you'd forget them."

Cecile said the children always left a treat out December 5th but not for Santa. "We brought in water, hay and carrots for the horse or donkey and left them in the living room," she said. "In the morning they would be gone and in return gifts would be hidden throughout the house."

Christmas trees were put up anytime in December and decorated with real candles. Cecile remembers how she and her brothers would melt the wax right on the branches to attach the candles.

Cecile says one of the biggest moments was when her Dad tried to get the car started so they could attend midnight mass. "In those days cars weren't much and we had to bring the battery into the house," said Cecile. "I can remember Dad carrying a kettle of boiling water out to put in the radiator and then hoping the car would start."

On December 25th Cecile says they had an ordinary meal of chicken or roast beef and she doesn't recall ever having eaten turkey in Belgium. "There were no gifts on the 25th but of course that could be changed by now," she says.

As far as special cakes or pastries she says she can't remember anything. "The English have their plum pudding but I can't think of anything like this in Belgium."

There are two main languages in Belgium, Flemish and French, Flemish being a Dutch dialect. The country is predominately Catholic and Cecile is unable to recall seeing a Protestant Church although she suspects there must be some.

New Years is a big holiday for the children, Cecile comparing it to the Canadian Hallowe'en. "We don't have Hallowe'en in Belgium but on New Year's Day the children go from house to house singing caroles and collecting treats," says Cecile. "Three of the children were always dressed like the Three Kings who visited the Infant Jesus and one always carried the Star of Bethleham on a long stick.

"For the people who didn't open their doors to the children there was a special song we chanted," said Cecile. "Big house, small house, there sure lives a scrooge in this house."

The weather in Belgium is not like Canada. "We had some snow but it would come and go," she said. "When I was little I don't remember seeing a plough but they probably have them now."

Cecile says she suspects Christmas in Belgium has changed to keep up with the times just as it has in Canada. But for her Christmas remains a time for giving and her message is very clear. "We have to give to the poor and needy, take care of those poor souls in the soup lines. We all have so much you know."



Christmas artists

Riverside Heights Public School students, left to right, Kim Mark, Kelly Mark, Karen Bradford, Christina Petralia and Kim Roderick (standing behind) brought a little Christmas cheer to the Bank of Montreal windows in Morrisburg last Thursday with their Christmas art work.

—McNairn photo



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Lillias Duvall

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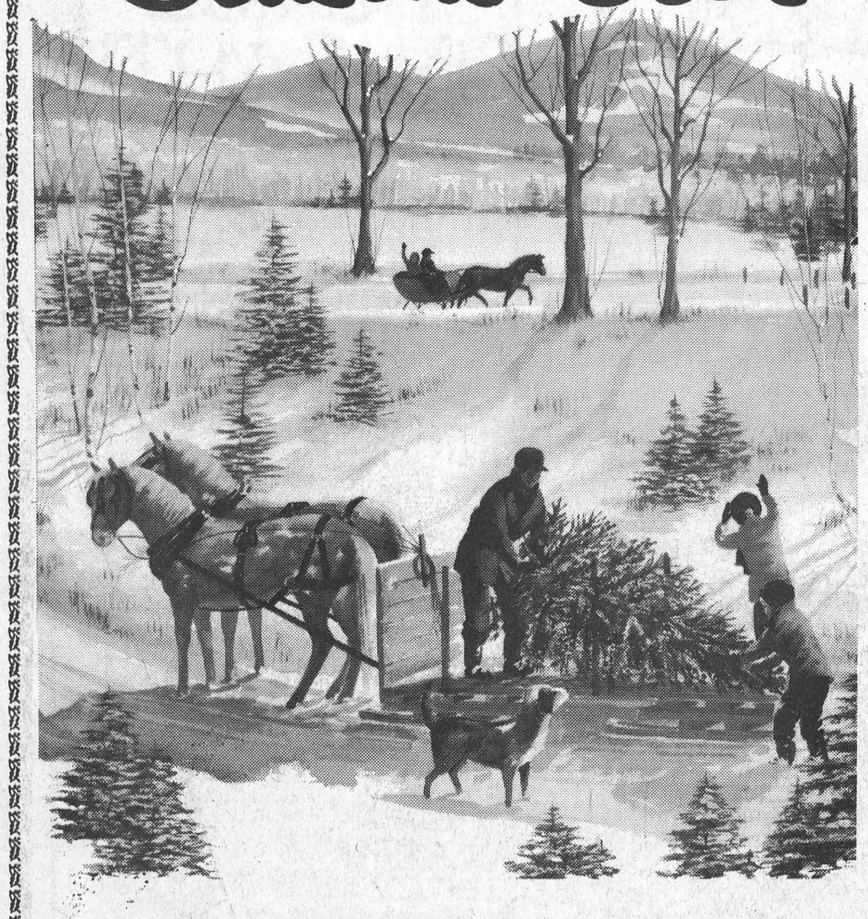

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Cook teaches children to make gingerbread house

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — You want to make a gingerbread house but it looks too hard and time-consuming? Surprise! Morrisburg resident Gay Cook says it is really easy and she should know. She operates a cooking school, and one of the courses offered teaches children how to make a gingerbread house. All it requires is a little time and imagination.

Christmas Gingerbread House (this recipe can also be used to make cookies.)

Dough:
1 cup (250 ml) shortening
1 cup (250 ml) sugar
1 egg
1½ (375 ml) molasses
5 cups (1.25 L) all-purpose flour
1 tsp (5 ml) cinnamon
1 tbl (15 ml) ground ginger
1 tsp (5 ml) salt
2 tsp (10 ml) baking soda

Beat shortening and sugar until light and creamy. Beat in egg then molasses. Mix together flour, spices, salt and soda. Blend into first mixture. Chill for 30 minutes, then divide into 3 portions and roll one portion at a time, keep rest chilled. On floured work surface, roll dough to the thickness of a nickle and cut into shapes. Bake on greased bake sheet for 12-15 minutes. After baking and while shapes are still warm check patterns to shape and trim where necessary. Cool on rack. Assemble house with caramel syrup glue.

Caramel Syrup Glue
½ cup (125 ml) sugar

In small heavy frying pan on medium high heat, melt sugar, stirring with spoon. When sugar has dissolved remove spoon, and continue cooking until sugar is caramel colored. Working quickly and carefully assemble house, by dipping edge of house sides and press together then roof. If sugar hardens in pan, gently reheat until liquid again. Glue windows and shutters onto house with ornamental icing.

Ornamental Icing for Decorations
6 egg whites (room temperature)
8 cups (2 L) icing sugar
1 tsp (5 ml) cream of tartar

Place egg whites in electric beater and beat until frothy, add icing sugar and cream of tartar, and beat about 5 minutes until smooth and thick. While working keep icing covered with damp tea towel to prevent it from drying out.

Colored Icing
Mix 3 cups (750 ml) icing with green for trees
Mix ¼ cup (50 ml) icing with yellow for Santa's bag
Mix ½ cup (125 ml) icing with blue for windows
Mix 3 cups (750 ml) icing with pink for door, shutters, roof then more red for Santa
Mix ½ cup (125 ml) icing with cocoa for Santa's boots

Suggested Decorations

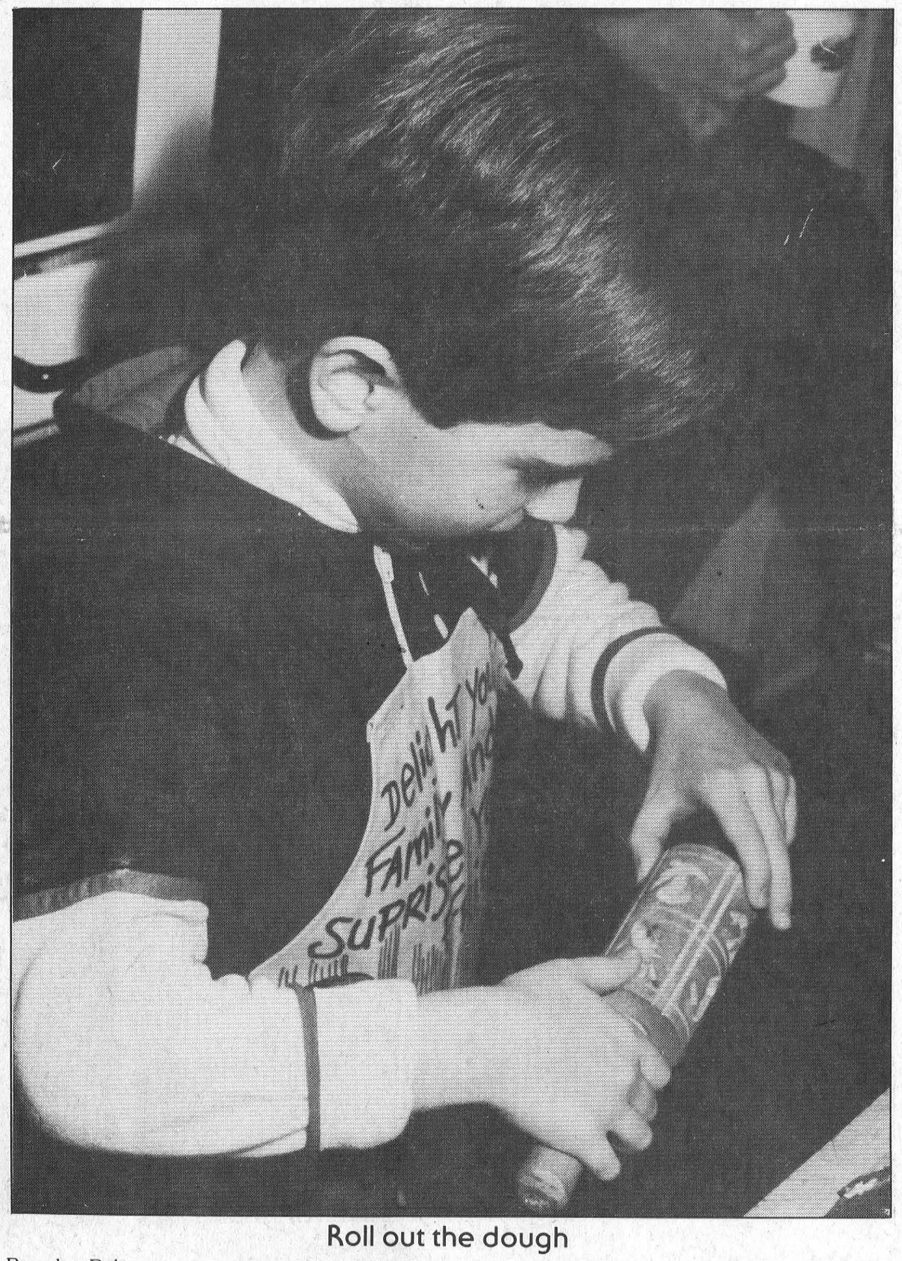
Jelly beans, coated licorice, M & M's, candy canes, cinnamon hearts, small marshmellows, upside down ice cream cones for trees, powdered icing sugar for snow, currants for Santa's eyes, 15'' X 15'' heavy cardboard or masonite for base.

Cover the base with tin foil, and spread egg white icing over foil to look like snow. Tap icing sugar through a sifter over trees, to create snow covered trees. Shapes for house can be made from cardboard.



Finishing touches

Stephen Lunn helps to put the finishing touches on the gingerbread house he helped to create. The gingerbread house is a popular staple this time of year.
—O'Brien photo



Roll out the dough

Brandon Belanger seems mystified by this rolling pin, but he joined the fun and helped roll out the gingerbread dough to cut into shapes.
—O'Brien photo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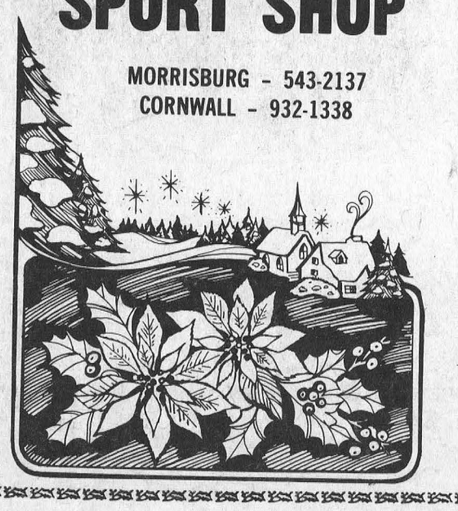


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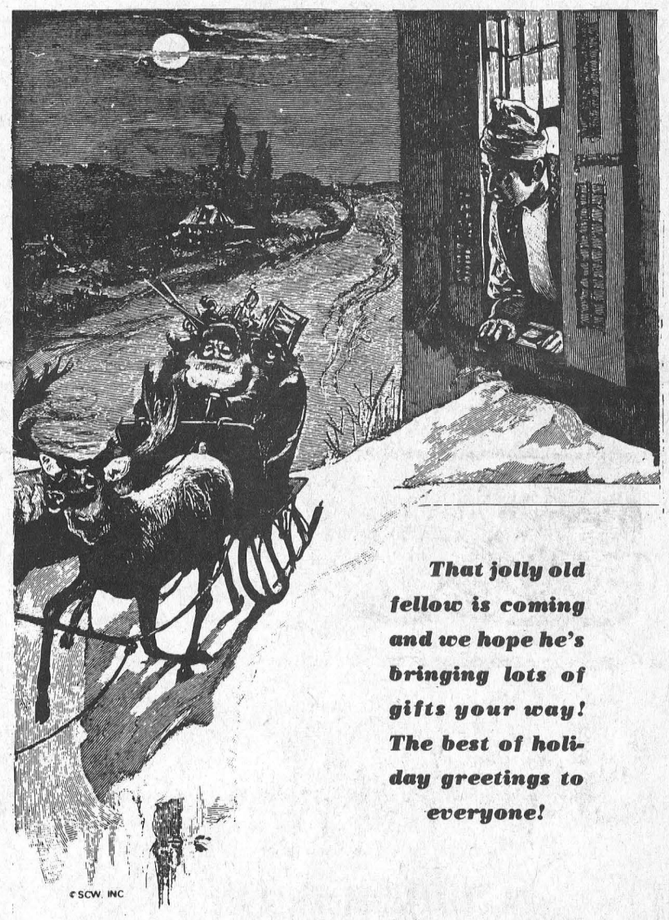
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According to famous author

Christmas traditions will always remain

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Horace J. Gardner, author of "Let's Celebrate Christmas" wrote there are eight things always associated with Christmas, no matter how the world around us changes. The eight symbols are the religious significance, hanging mistletoe, burning the yule log, the Christmas tree, the Christmas carol, the greeting card, the Christmas stocking, and Santa Claus. Some of these traditions date back centuries, while some only become popular during the last century.

Christmas and Easter are the two most important religious events observed by Christians around the world. St. John Chrysostom, writing in the fourth century, said Pope Julius (337 A.D. — 352 A.D.) commissioned St. Cyril to investigate and determine the exact day and month of the birth of Jesus. Western Churches unanimously agreed the event should be celebrated on Dec. 25, while the Eastern Churches did not agree with their Western counterparts, nor with each other.

Many churches in the east celebrated Christmas on Jan. 6. After much consideration, in 350 A.D. Pope Julius established Dec. 25 as Christmas Day. Both in the east and west, that day had long been a great pagan festival of winter solstice, when the retreating sun turned and renewed the year, and the days began to lengthen. It was the pagan festival of the "unconquerable sun," which gave way to the Christian festival.

Many of the traditions of the present-day Canadian Christmas are carried over from pagan festivals, when our ancestors became Christianized. Legend says the mistletoe was worshipped by the Druids, since it grew on the oak tree, the favorite tree of their good Tutanes.

The burning of the yule log was handed down to English-speaking countries by the Scandinavians. During the feast of the winter solstice, the Scandinavians burned huge bonfires to honor their god Thor. The custom moved to England, where family members took turns saluting the yule log with an appropriate song. The larger estates hired minstrels to sing to the log, and when the fire died out, the remainder of the log was put away until next year.

It is generally believed that the decorated evergreen tree, so popular in Canada today, is of German origin. There are several stories pertaining to the origin of the custom in Germany. One legend says the custom derived from the old heathen tree worship; another says it was the medieval custom of welcoming guests with trees studded with candles, popular in the thirteenth century; Martin Luther said he derived his inspiration for decorating a tree with candles from thousands of glittering stars one Christmas Eve.

The Christmas tree was introduced to England during reign of Queen Victoria, after her marriage to the German Prince Albert.

Prior to its introduction in England, the custom of the Christmas tree was brought to North America by German immigrants. The custom was quickly adopted by settlers of all racial origins.

The Christmas carol was popular before the fourteenth century. Some say the first carol may be traced to St. Francis of Assisi, who made a crib resembling a manger, around which he and his family knelt, while they sang about the birth of Jesus. The carol has retained its popularity throughout the centuries, and over 100 old carols have survived and are a part of most Christmas services. In England, the singing of carols is an important part of the season. The singers, or "waits" go from door to door and anticipate gifts of money in return for carolling.

The first Christmas greeting cards were mailed around the mid-nineteenth century, and thus the custom is comparatively new. The early cards were drawn by pen, simulating birds, scrolls and penmanship display. In 1884, the London Times decided that Sir Henry Cole had originated the idea, settling a controversy among several artists who claimed the invention.

The first greeting card was published by London artist Joseph Cundall in 1846. About one thousand of these cards were sold, but the idea did not gain widespread popularity until about 1862.

The use of the Christmas stocking originated about the same time as Santa Claus, during the nineteenth century. Legend says that Santa Claus dropped some gold coins down a chimney one night, as he was flying by. Normally the coins would have fallen on the hearth, but instead the money fell into a stocking which had been left by the fireplace to dry. Since that time, Santa Claus has been expected to fill all the stockings he finds around the world. In some parts of Europe, wooden shoes are left to be filled, instead of stockings.

Santa Claus, as we know him today, was invented by New York resident Clement Moore. Moore wrote the famous poem "A visit from St. Nicholas" to amuse his children. The image of the rosy-cheeked, plump and jolly old man with reindeer and a sleigh caught the fancy of people quickly, and his fame spread rapidly across North America and to Europe. Santa Claus replaced St. Nicholas, the pale-faced, skinny man dressed in antique bishop's robes, a legend brought to the New World by Dutch immigrants, and the feast of St. Nicholas was moved to Christmas Day itself, in North America.


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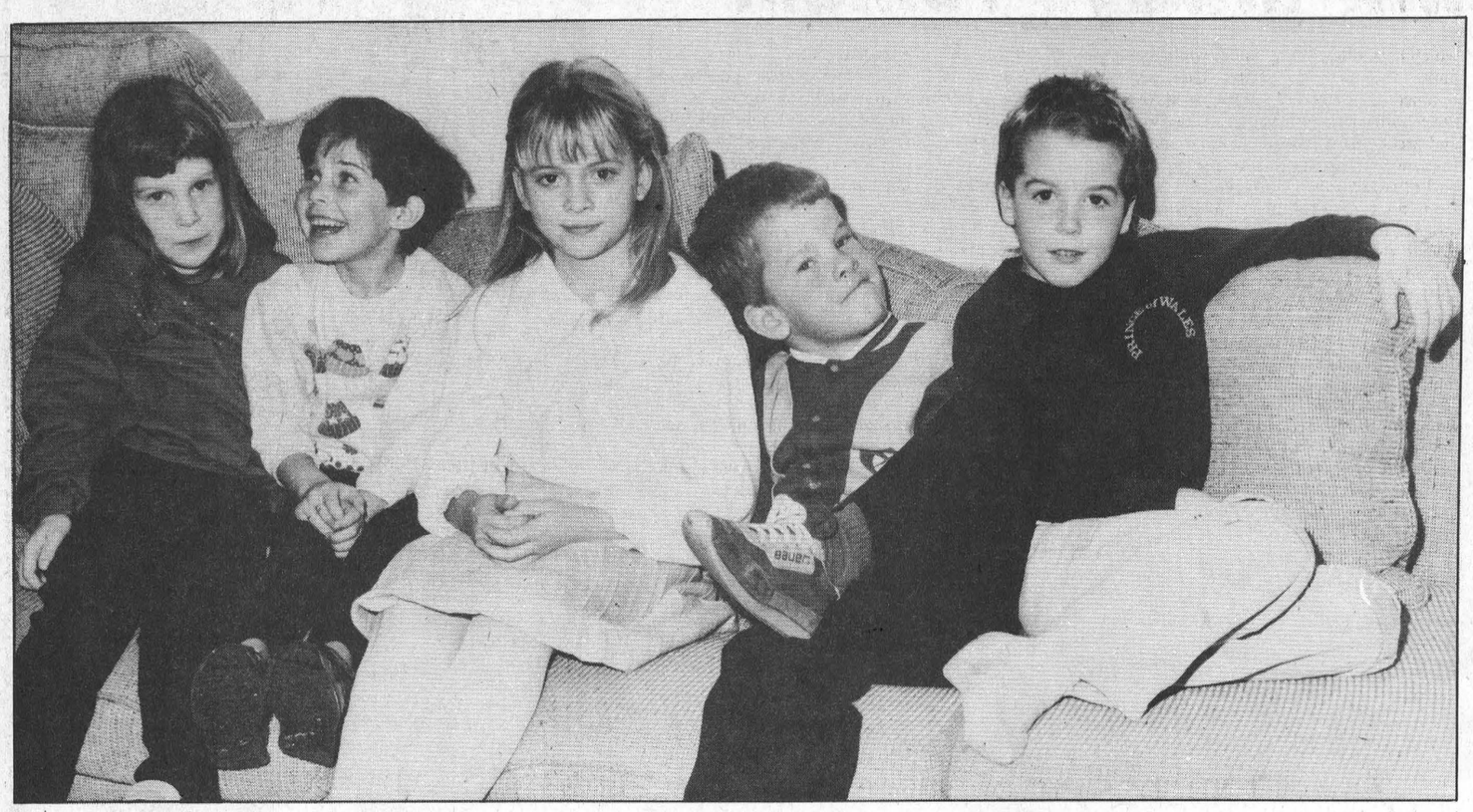
Children's view of Santa and Christmas - the facts and fantasies



Impatiently waiting

Morrisburg Public School grade 1 students, from left to right: Holly Duvall, Ginger McIntyre, Melissa Baker, Chris James and Lance LePage say they are all waiting eagerly for the big day to arrive. But in the meantime they are keeping very busy just trying to be good so Santa won't miss them. —McNairn photo

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

He's making a list
Checking it twice
Gonna find out
Who's naughty or nice

Ah yes. It's Christmas time again. That time when youngsters suddenly transform into angelic beings in hope that Santa will reward them with everything they've printed on their Christmas wish lists.

Kids and Christmas go hand in hand and a visit with five Morrisburg Public School students Friday proved Christmas is close and the excitment is mounting.

But what adults might not realize is that our thoughts about Christmas and the thoughts of a six-year-old can be very different. At last though thanks to our expert panel of Grade 1 students, which included Lance Lepage, Holly Duvall, Melissa Baker, Chris James and Ginger McIntyre, we can find out the true facts about Christmas.

Take for instance the question on how Santa knows whether we've been bad or good all year long. "That's easy," says Holly. "He watches us."

"Yeah," agrees Lance. "He watches us in a big telescope and he can look everywhere."

"His elves also come to check on you," says Chris. "I saw a movie once where there were elves."

"Yeah and my Mom saw an elf looking in my window one time," agreed Lance. "The only problem is you can't tell when he's looking."

"The best thing to do is not do anything bad," piped in Melissa.

"My Dad did something bad once when he was taking our rabbit to the vet," said Chris. "He went through a red light but I don't think Santa was watching."

"This year I'm going to stay up all night for Christmas," says Chris.

"But if you stay up Santa won't come to your house," argued Holly who says her name has nothing to do with Christmas because her birthday is in May. On the other hand Ginger makes her think of a gingerbread house at Christmas.

"Oh, oh, Chris, she's writing all this down," points out Lance as Melissa cuts in to report that one Christmas eve she saw a big hump, red ball downstairs that she thought was Santa.

When asked if they'd all been good this year they all replied in unison, "YES".

Whether or not Santa is too fat was met with mixed feelings. "I think he is," said Ginger, "Because when he laughs his belly jumps up and down."

"Don't say that Ginger," cautions Chris.

"Yeah, because he won't bring you any toys," agrees Melissa. "He can hear us right now."

Although Melissa didn't want it known that she thinks Santa is perhaps a little on the plump side she did decide that it was probably because of all the cookies he eats.

"Hey you guys this is going in the paper and she's writing everything down," cuts in Lance again.

"You didn't write down that part about me staying up all night?" questions Chris. "Well I'm not."

Just how old Santa Claus really is, had everyone guessing. Holly thought 200 years, Melissa 40, Chris 78, Ginger 100 and Lance 90.

All agreed Rudolph was probably Santa's favorite reindeer and Ginger figured it was because of his shiny nose. But on second thought Lance decided he probably likes them all the same.

When asked why they thought Santa wears red, Holly quickly noted it was probably because it's his favorite color. "No," disagreed Melissa. "It's because red is a Christmas color."

All agreed there was no way Santa wore anything else and definitely no blue jeans.

"In kindergarten Madame showed us a Santa wearing a green suit. He looked funny," said Holly.

When asked how Santa manages to get all around the world Christmas Eve Melissa pointed out it is because the reindeer are so fast. How fast? "One hundred miles an hour", says Melissa. "No, no, a 100 miles a day," says Ginger. Holly decides it's a 100 miles a night, Chris says 200 miles a night and Lance emphatically states they move at least 200 million miles a night. "Oh no," disagreed the rest of the panel.

At long last comes the question they've all been waiting for. "And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I want a Poppal Fluffy dog," says Holly, "That's a little dog with lots of hairs on it. It looks so cute. Silly Flop is yellow and pink is Fancy Flop."

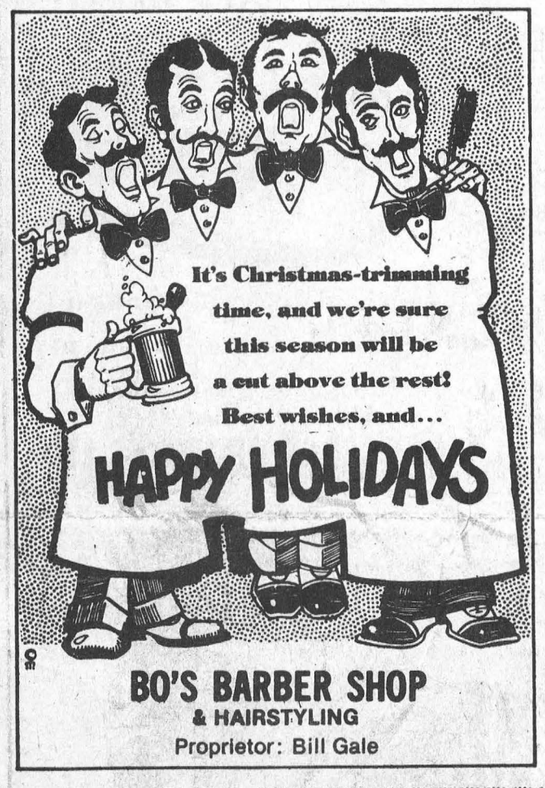
Melissa is looking for a wooden bunk bed set for Cabbage Patch Kids even though she has only one Cabbage Patch. "I'd also like a Comb Silk Cabbage," she says, explaining that's one that has hair like her own which she can perm.

Chris wants The Animal, a truck which he says has claws that stick out and that can go in the water and Ginger wants a purple Fluffy Dog. "Holly what's the name of it?" she asks. "I don't know," answers Holly, "But I will check in the catalogue for you when I get home."

Lance is wishing for a Go-Bot which he explains "transforms into a person and then it transforms into a vehicle and sometimes a gun."

As the interview draws to a close Lance becomes very serious and turns to the reporter. "Do you think maybe you could read that all back to us now?"

"Yes, agrees another. "Santa probably reads The Leader too you know."



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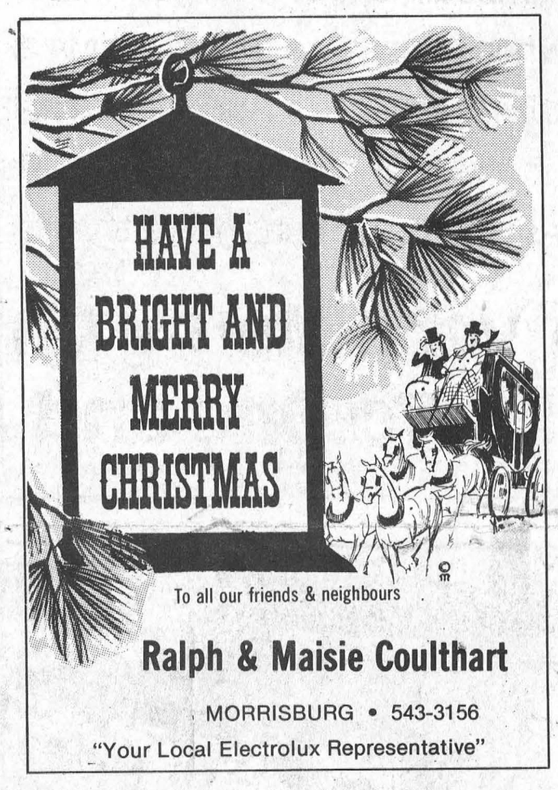

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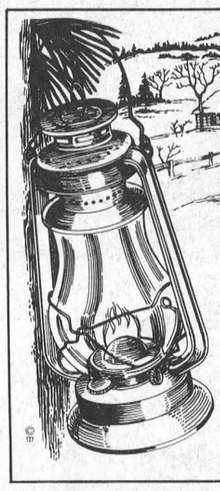
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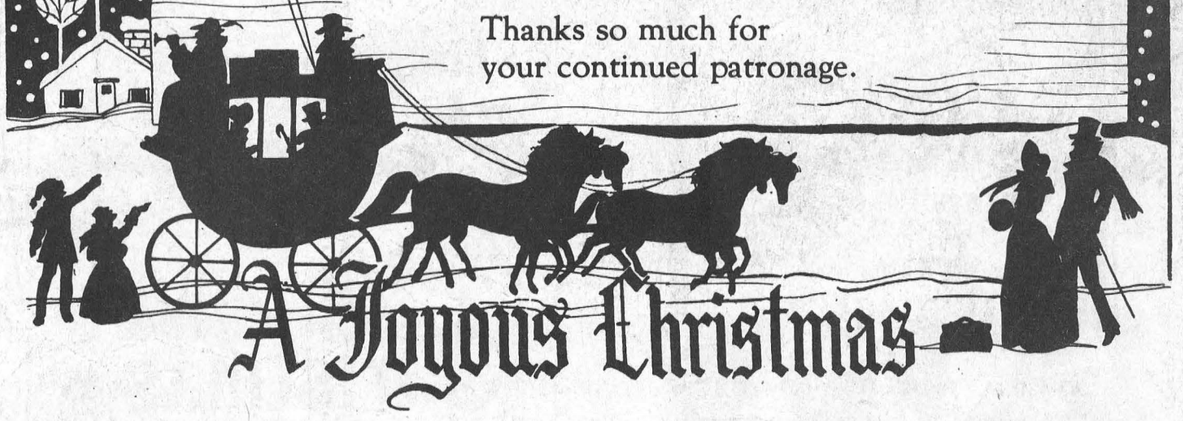
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Santa Claus came to town

The Ingleside Fire Department held their Santa Claus parade on Sunday. Despite frigid north pole temperatures, over 100 spectators turned up to watch the jolly old man and his associates march around the town. —O'Brien photo



Best Wishes

We wish you happiness and serenity this holiday season and always.

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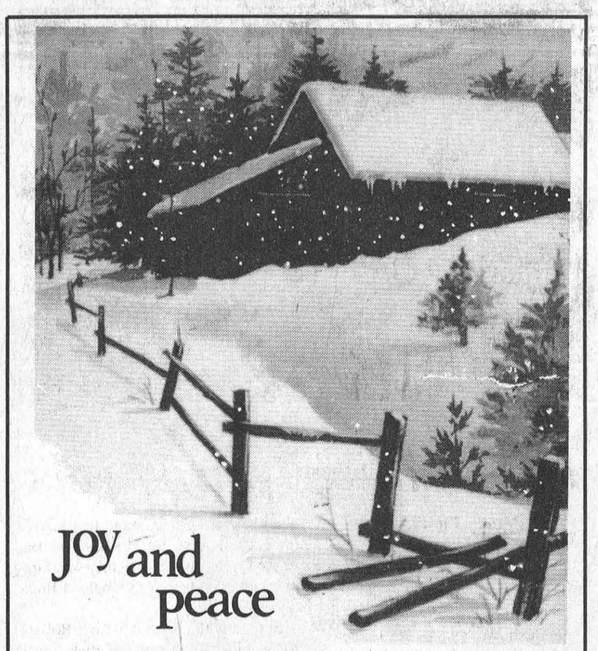

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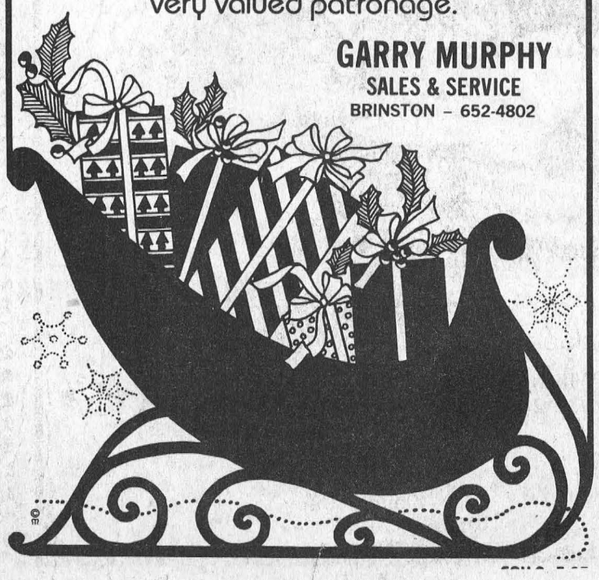

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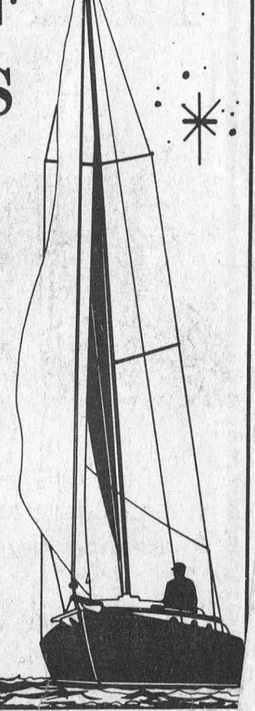


Scots wait for Sandy Claus

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Christmas Day in Scotland is secondary in importance to New Year's Day says Morrisburg resident Edmund Lamb.

Lamb, who was born in New Pitsligo, north of Aberdeenshire in the Scottish Highlands, came to Canada in 1945, to serve as an officer in the newly developed Canadian merchant fleet. He has retained close ties with Scotland, visiting many times since settling in this country.

He said Christmas Day in Scotland is spent at Church gatherings. Midnight services are held there as in Canada. Christmas trees were not popular in Scotland when he was a child. "We never had a tree at home but one was always set up in the village square," he said. "The Sunday School would also have a tree and we would go there to have a Christmas party. We didn't go for trees much in Scotland." These trees were decorated with candles and tinsel.

Nothing special was done in the home to celebrate Christmas Day. Presents were handed out on New Year's Day, but Edmund says his family always had a Christmas dinner, consisting of goose or duck, (turkey was too expensive), plum pudding and Christmas cake.

New Year's Day in Scotland was another matter. Lamb had 10 brothers and sisters, and as children they used to sit around a pete fire and "toast ourselves". Stockings were not hung on Christmas Day, but rather New Year's Day. Edmund says if the stockings were too small, children used to hang a pillow case. The stockings were stuffed with an orange and an apple and sometimes, candy. He says each child received one gift. Santa Claus, the bearer of gifts the world over, looks the same in Scotland as in Canada, but there he is referred to as Sandy Claus.

"We would get up in the morning and wait for Sandy Claus to come down the chimney," recalled Lamb. "We would write to him the night before telling him what we wanted and pin the note to our stocking, and you hoped it would be there in the morning."

New Year's Day was spent visiting neighbors, celebrating from house to house. He says the City of Glasgow always had a big do on New Year's Day which would last until three or four in the morning. The bells in the village square would ring at midnight for the old year, and again at noon, for the new year.

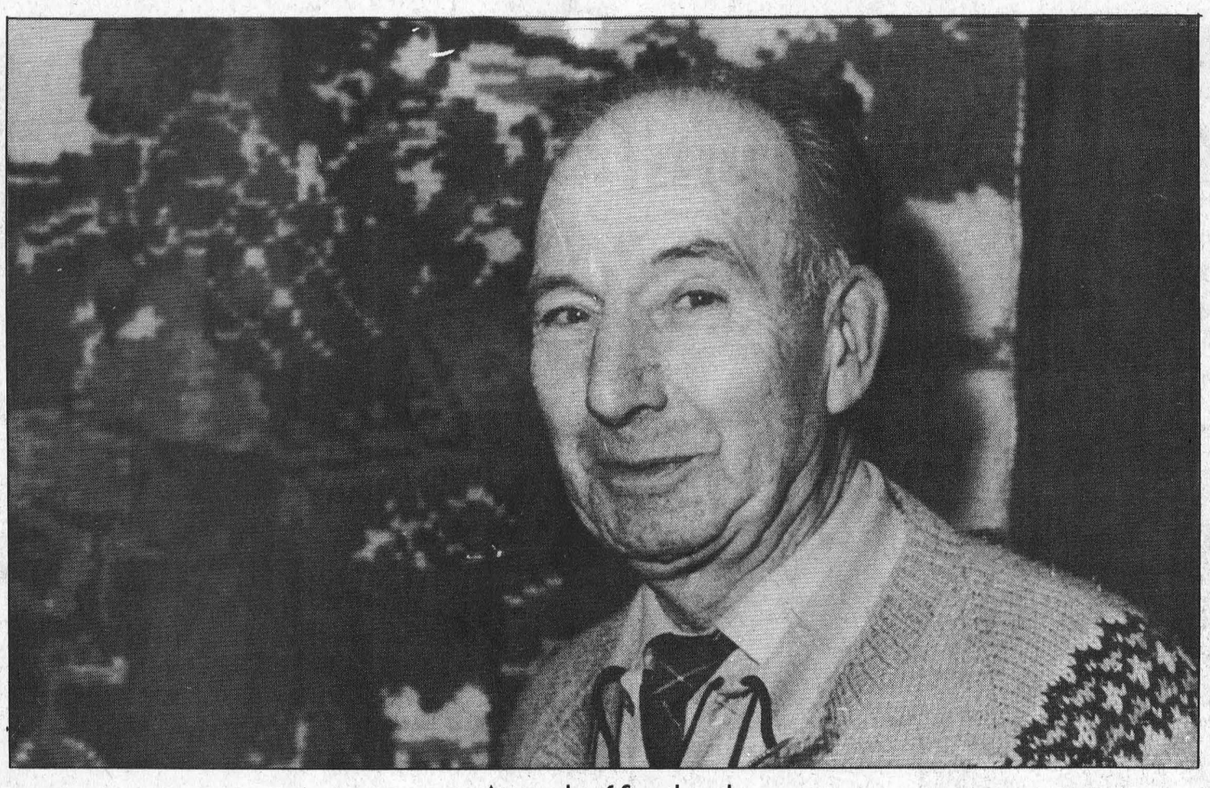
New Year's Day was the big family meal which consisted of beef steak pie, haggis, Scotch broth, a mixture of vegetables and barley, and dessert was black bun, a spicy bun similar to Christmas cake.

Holly would decorate the front door of the homes and decorations inside are silimar to Canadian decorations. Edmund says his family would string paper decorations from wall to wall in the home, and mistletoe was also common. The houses were not decorated with lights like Canadian homes, although he says the idea has been catching on recently in places like Glasgow. The weather in the Scottish Highlands is similar to Canada. Lamb says there was plenty of snow, but in southern and western Scotland, the weather is mostly rain.

Edmund and his wife, also born in Scotland, carried on the tradition of New Year's Day in Canada for many years. He said they would invite friends over, celebrate the New Year with beef steak pie, some haggis and highland dancing.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne on New Year's is a very important Scottish tradition. The poem, Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot, today known as Auld Lang Syne was written by the famous Scottish poet, Robert Burns (1759-1796). Edmund proudly says the song is known all over the world, and Robbie Burns' Day, celebrated on his birthday, Jan. 25, is renowned the world over.

Edmund says he celebrates Canadian Christmas with his daughter and grandchildren. "My grandchildren really go for buying a Christmas tree, but we didn't do that in Scotland," he said. "You make quite a lot of Christmas in Canada, but not much of the New Year."



A touch of Scotland

Edmund Lamb misses his native country Scotland, very much. Above, he stands in front of a bagpiper, one of the many traditional pieces decorating his tartan room.
—O'Brien photo

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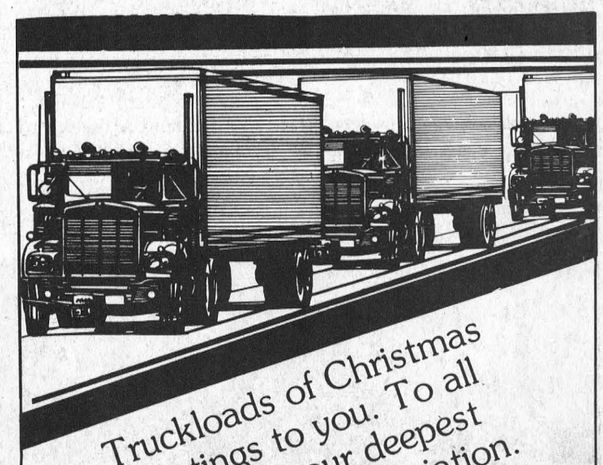
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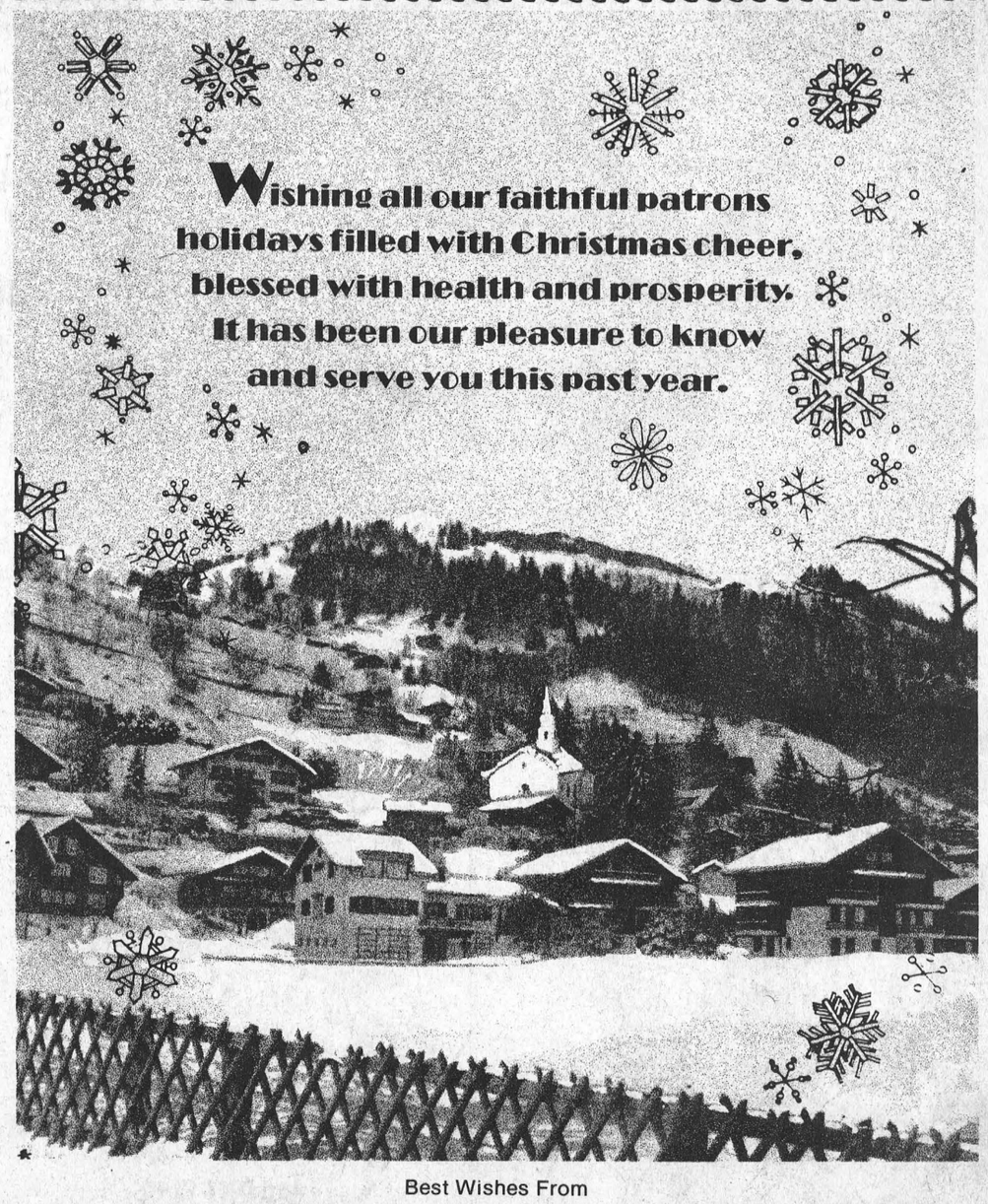
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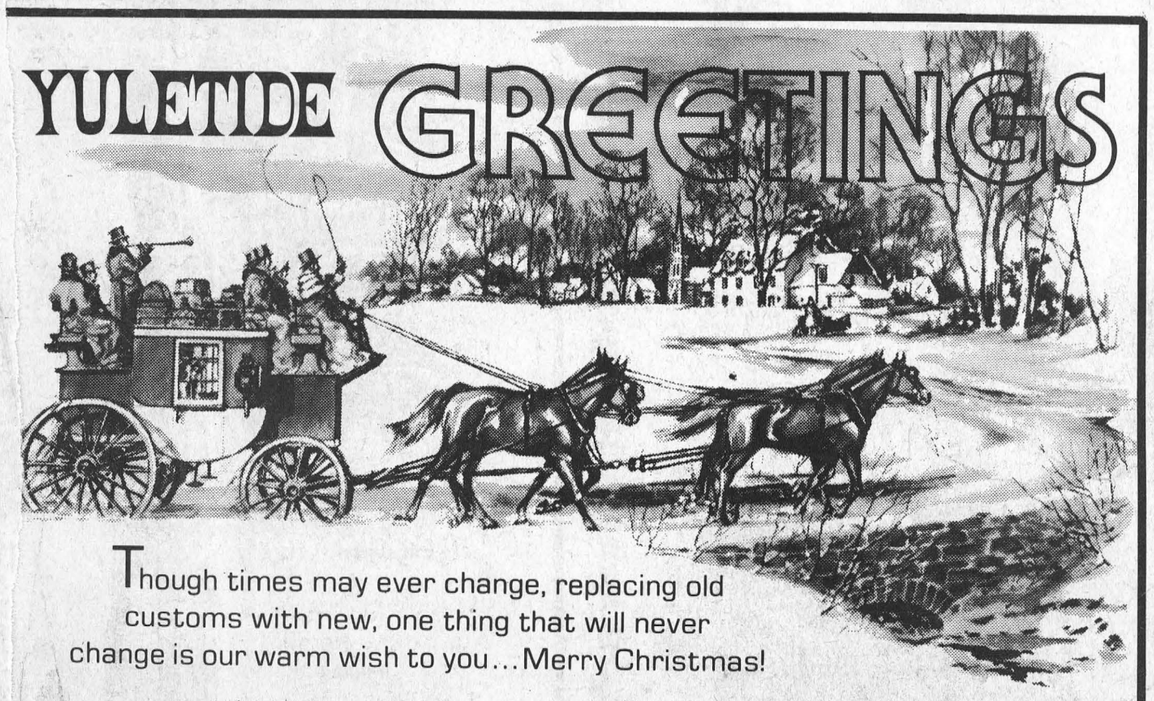
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Art of home-made wreaths easy, cheap and beautiful

by Judith O'Brien

MORRISBURG — Christmas wreaths are much easier to make than most people think, and a home-made wreath is a lot cheaper than a store-bought one. In addition, home-made crafts give your home that extra special touch during the holiday season.

Helen Langford, an accredited designer of flower arrangements with over 20 years experience with the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, demonstrated the art of wreath-making to a group of 50 eager artisans in Morrisburg.

Langford uses only natural materials for her wreaths which are fairly inexpensive. She said a wreath hanging on a door during the Christmas season is a sure sign of hospitality.

To make an outdoor swag, take a coat hanger and bend the middle up towards the hook, so the two ends are pointed down. Attach a block of styrofoam with florist wire to the hangar near the hook. Use white pine branches that are slightly curved and cut pointed ends; stick the branches into the styrofoam on the top and bottom. Langford says you should not change your mind once you have started or you will ruin the styrofoam. Attach wired pine cones and a wired red bow to the front. Langford said it is better to use outdoor ribbon because it will hold up in bad weather. Ribbons can be saved from year to year if taken apart very carefully and wrapped on a paper towel roll or steamed over a tea kettle. If the swag is to be hung inside, Langford said to substitute a large potato for the styrofoam which will keep the pine moist.

She told the crowd that if nuts or cones are used in wreaths, make sure they have been cooked in a 250 degree farenheit over for two to three hours to kill any worms lurking inside. Tin foil should be placed under the cones while cooking as pine gum will seep through in the oven.

To make your own outdoor wreath, twist a hangar into a large circle or buy a metal wreath ring available at any florist shop. Cut evergreen into three to four inch lengths. Make a little bundle with the branches, as thin or fat as you like. Lay part of the bundle on the front of the ring and part on the back. Wrap florist wire around the legs. Repeat the process, covering the legs of the first bundle with the second. Place bundles about one inch apart on the ring. Tuck the legs of the last bundle under the first one. Do not cut the florist wire but attach it to the ring at the beginning and cut it after the entire ring has been covered. Langford says different types of evergreen can be used but be sure to keep the size of the bundles consistent.

To make indoor decorations, roll chicken wire into a funnel shape. Add natural moss to the inside of the funnel and close the bottom off. The moss will be wet so a plate will be needed underneath. Put feet of evergreen branch into the moss. Pin the short branches on with a ferning pin. Start at the bottom and move upwards. After all the branches have been added you can decorate the miniature Christmas tree any way you want.

If you have an empty lantern around the house it can be used as a table ornament. Put a pin cup or small dish to hold flowers inside the lantern. Add a few evergreen branches and miniature carnations and the Christmas ornament is finished.

Using a large block of oasis, a beautiful table or mantle ornament can be made. Put the oasis into a rectangular dish which will hold water. The oasis must sit higher than the sides of the dish. Dig out a small hole on the top for large candle (three small candles can be used in the place of one large one). Cut evergreen branches into nine, six and three inch lengths. Stick nine inch legths into the ends of the oasis. Put the six inch lengths into the sides and the remaining branches into the top. Decorate with mahonia around the base of the candle. Berries dipped in white shellack can be used to add shine. The branch lengths can be made longer if the ornament is to be placed on a mantle.

If you have a special party occasion and a table ornament is needed, get out the candelabra or single candle stick. Place an adapter or small piece of oasis into the candle stick. Attach with tape. If using a candelabra, 15 inch candles are a good size to use in the remaining candle holes. Stick pieces of evergreen into the ends of the oasis, allowing them to hang down over the sides. Put some evergreen into the top as well. Mix in a few other plants of your choice on the top of the oasis. Decorate with mini carnations, keeping light colors on the outside of the arrangement and dark colors in the centre. Silver balls or glittering decorations can be used to add sparkle.

If you don't know how to wire pine cones, it really isn't difficult. Take a piece of florist wire and wrap it halfway around the cone, meeting in the centre. Using needlenose pliers, hold on to the wire and turn the pine cone, and you have successfully wired a cone.

All of the materials used are inexpensive and are available at any florist shop, including the Village Green in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.



Touch of hospitality

Langford says a swag is a sure sign of hospitality during the holiday season. They look beautiful and are easy to make.



A touch of Christmas

Helen Langford demonstrated just how easy it is to make beautiful, economic Christmas decorations, like this one featuring some flowers and an empty lantern.

—O'Brien photos

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VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS



By 1890 Saint Nicholas had evolved into a fat and jolly Santa Claus. Much of what is regarded today as Christmas custom was popularized by Victorians who included various traditions in their celebration of the Yuletide. Woodside National Historic Park in Kitchener and Bethune Memorial House in Gravenhurst are decorated as they might have been during the Christmas season in 1890.

For more information about Woodside National Historic Park or Bethune Memorial House write Parks Canada, Ontario Region (H), 111 Water Street East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6S3.

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LANGUAGES

Christmas is a time for celebration around the world, and the salutation "Merry Christmas" is heard in hundreds of countries, expressed in many different ways.

Brazil - Boas Festas (Good Holidays) or Feliz Natal (Happy Christmas)

Denmark - Glaedelig Jul (Glad Yule)

The Netherlands - Hartelijke Kerstgroeten

Finland - Hauskaa Joulua (Merry Yule)

France - Joyeux Noel (Joyous Christmas)

Germany - Froehliche Weinachten

Italy - Bono Natale (Good Christmas)

Portugal - Boas Festas (Good Holidays)

Romania - Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die de Folos
(May the birth of Christ bring you happiness)

Spain - Felices Pascuas (Happy Christmas)

Sweden - God Jul (Good Yule)



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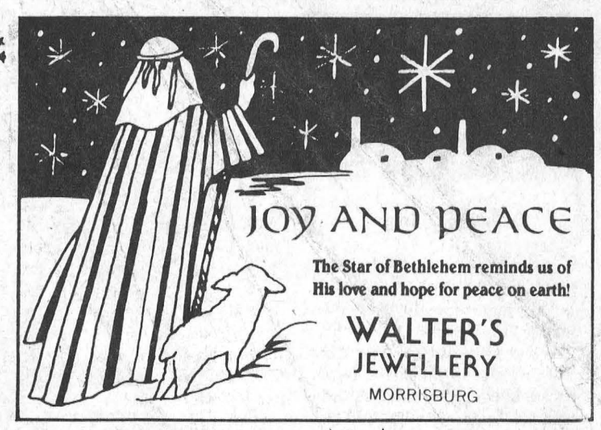

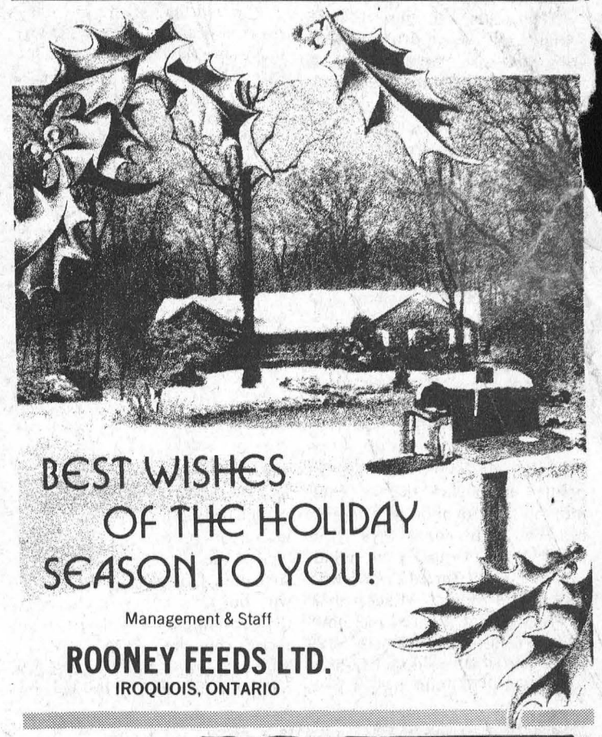

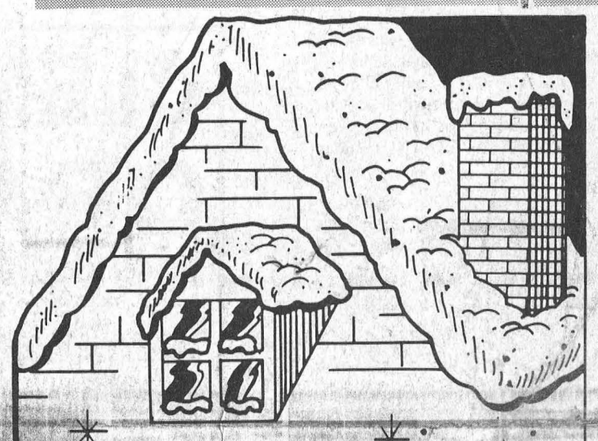





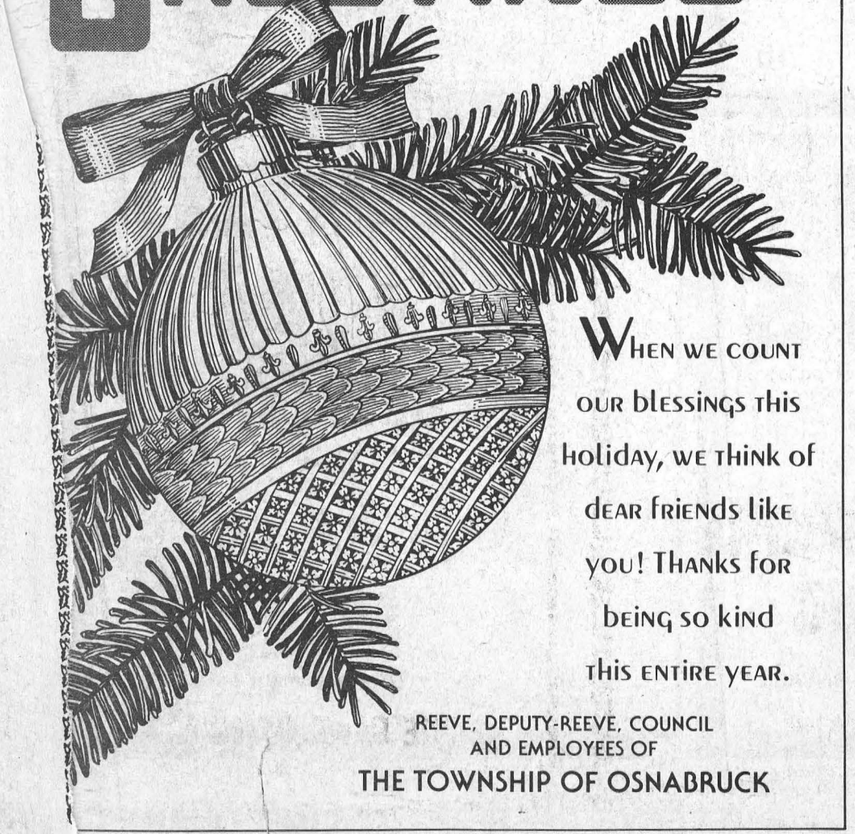

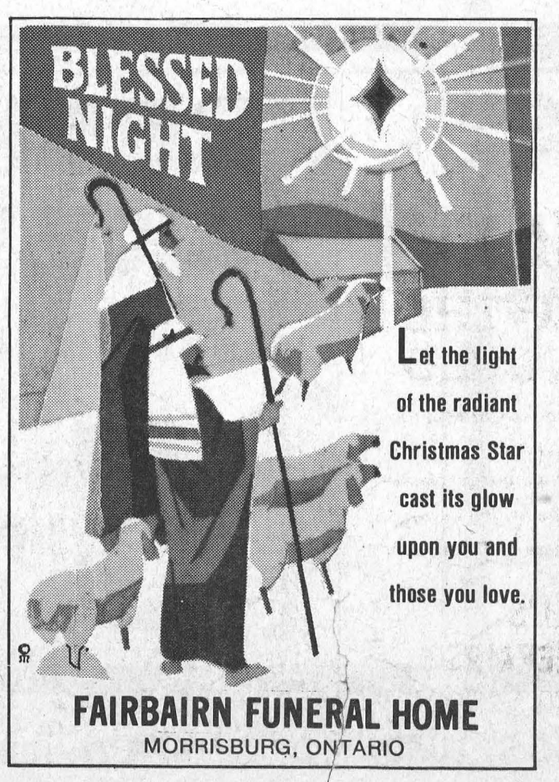

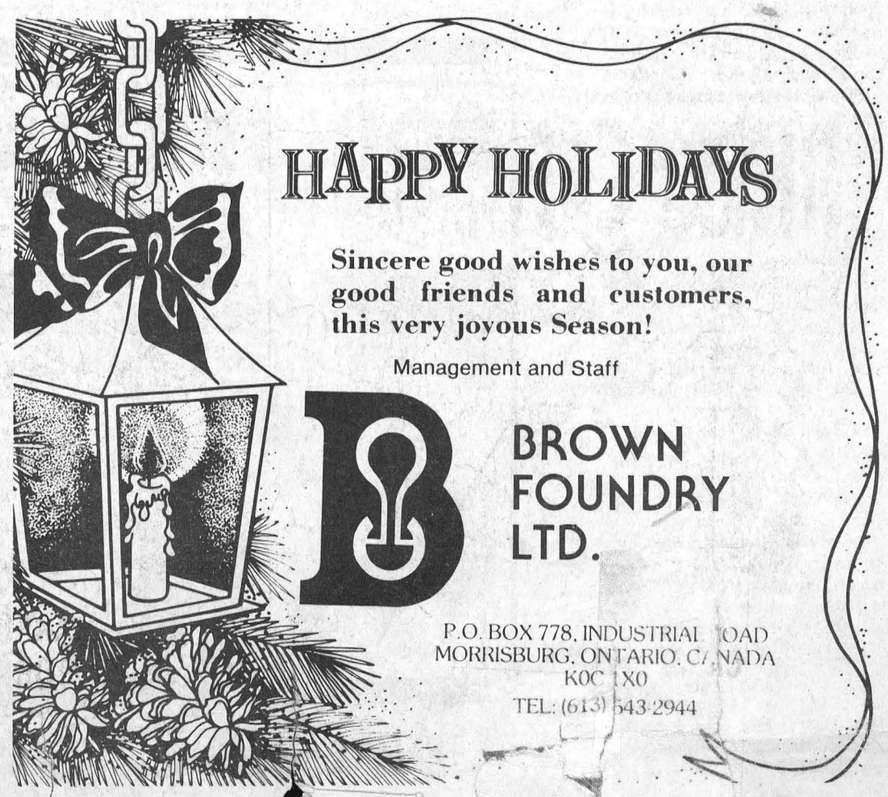

Real Estate

by Ken Kirkby
and Wray Foot

A man's/woman's home is his/her castle.

The man/woman who owns land is king/queen.

We've all heard the above said from time to time and we almost believe them to be true...until one applies to sever land in the Province of Ontario. That is when the average land-owner finds out that even though, he thinks he owns the land that he really has little control over it and its future disposition.

An application for severance of a lot involves a number of provincial and county and local governments and agencies. This is where frustration develops for the local property owner who thought it would be an easy matter to sell off something no longer needed or useful and be able to put a few dollars away for that long-awaited retirement or holiday trip.

If the application is approved, there is no frustration, no scowls, no arguments with local officials, just smiles all the way to the bank. But, if an application is turned down, no matter the reason, it is not easy to bite the bullet. Land owners who have not been paying attention to what has been happening in land control in the province are upset to find that selling off a piece of land is no longer necessarily easy.

There are, of course, two sides to every story. On the one hand we have the property owner who is insulted to think that he has to ask permission to sell what he owns; that government is intruding again into his private kingdom, that his "castle" is under seige.

The government, on the other hand, in looking at the "big picture", feels that controls on land use and development provides for the greater enjoyment of the population as a whole.

An acre of land is only worth a few hundred dollars as part of a large acreage but as a small lot, can be worth thousands. It is therefore naturally tempting for a landowner to want to sell off a piece now and then for that retirement fund or that long-awaited holiday. He can't understand how one landowner can sever easily while another nearby is refused. In his mind, both properties are of equal value and should be treated equally.

Real estate practitioners, however, know from experience that there are no two pieces of real estate exactly the same, as do agencies dealing with severances and that is why each application is taken on its own merits.

There are times when it appears governments go too far in taking away what we all consider our "rights". Property ownership and its disposal could very well be one of the infringements that should be re-examined. The preponderance of agencies involved in many severances could be amalgamated to form one agency, governed at a local level with provincial guidelines, to which applications are presented.

Articles on the erosions of rights in Ontario point to the need for a rethinking of individual's needs as opposed to society's needs; on whether we can take one man's rights away from him/her (such as refusing a severance unless its approval would jeopardize the public good) and a more equitable system of appeal that brings the ultimate decision back to the local government level where the property and the person applying is known.

Everyone agrees that society must operate under set rules and regulations but must they be so restrictive as to cause undue harm and financial dismay. Common sense and fairness are the requisites that should sit side by side with rules and regulations. It is not always seen to be that way.

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As you are aware I have been writing these columns for some time. It is difficult to bring you a different and knowledgable subject each week.

Now that Ken has joined our staff we have decided to depend on his journalistic and real estate experience and so the column will now be a joint venture, and we hope doubly informative.

Please feel free to call Ken at home, 652-4687 or contact **Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg 543-3398**

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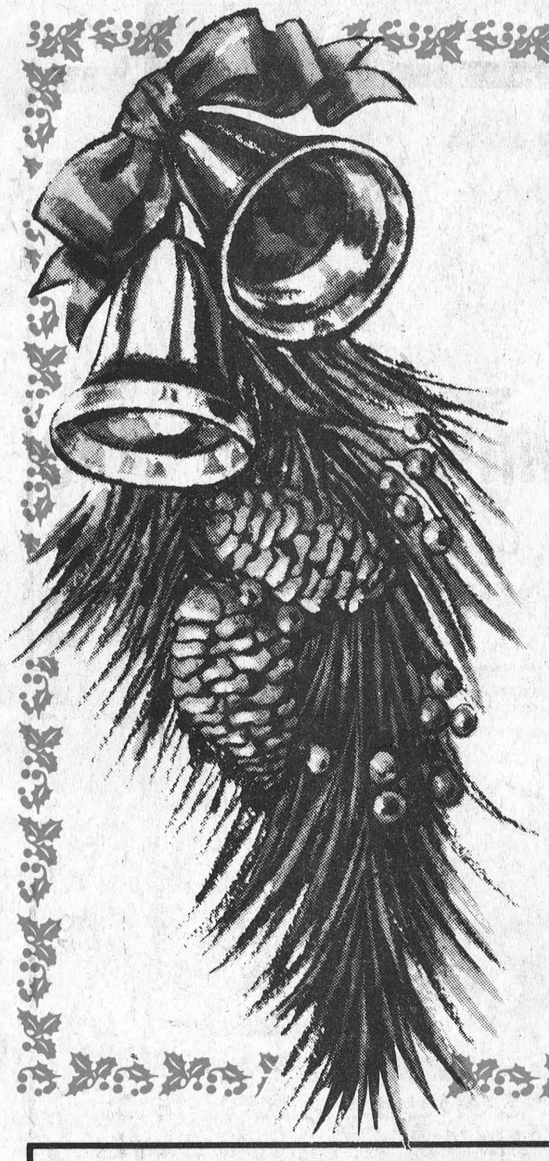

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