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New Year's baby

Debbie Gove cuddles with her son Troy, the first area baby born in the new year. Troy was born at 10:23 a.m. at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Troy was the only baby born at the hospital New Year's Day.

Baby Troy

First area baby born in New Year

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

Something strange happened between the main course and dessert for Debbie Gove on New Year's Eve.

The Ingleside woman began having contractions.

And on New Year's Day at 10:23 a.m., Gove gave birth to seven pound three ounce Troy Michael, the first area baby born in 1992.

Gove was at a restaurant celebrating New Year's Eve with her husband Eddie when she realized she'd better skip dessert and get to the hospital.

"I figured then he'd probably be born New Year's Day.

"But at least I managed to get the new year's dinner in between contractions," Gove jokes.

While new brother Troy is a welcome addition to Gove's two sons Ryne, 6, and Cory,4, Goves says she was thinking her third child might be a girl to round out the family.

"He was supposed to be a girl, but he was a new year's baby instead."

Just the same, Gove figures Troy will fit in with the family quite nicely.

"Now we've got a line for hockey."

Gove, who had been expecting Troy on Dec. 30, was happy she delivered on Jan. 1, rather than during the Christmas holidays.

"I just didn't want to be in here (the hospital) on Christmas day," she says.

Although Gove knew the baby would be born on Jan. 1, she says the time of the birth never crossed her mind and neither did she realize her baby might be the first area child born New Year's Day.

"I wasn't watching the time at that point."

Troy, born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, was the only baby delivered on New Year's Day at the hospital, officials there say.

'Meeting with a difference'

Liberals choose candidates

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The provincial Liberal riding association will be holding an election meeting with a difference this Saturday at Seaway High School.

"It will be the first of its kind as far as political process goes," said past candidate Denis Sabourin.

Members of the SD & G association are to have a direct say in selection of the Ontario Liberal leader, to be chosen at the Leadership Convention in Hamilton, February 7-9, 1992.

At last year's annual conference, the Liberals decided to go with a proportional representation format. Each member will have a vote in choosing the person he or she would like to see as leader, and in choosing delegates to the Convention.

According to proportional representation, if a certain percentage, say 50 per cent, support a particular candidate, then 50 per cent of the delegates must reflect that support,

"It won't be the slate type of selection as in the last federal riding election meetings. The candidate must have the support of the whole riding association," Sabourin added.

The provincial leadership candidates are Murray Elston, MPP of Bruce County; Charles Beer, MPP for York North; Greg Sorbera MPP for York Center; Lyn McLeod, MPP for Fort William; Steve Mahoney , MPP for Mississauga West; and David Ramsey, MPP for Timiskaming.

Doors will be open at the high school at 12.30 p.m., and nomination for delegates will be held at 1.00 p.m. Voting on leadership candidates, and the delegates to the leadership convention will be from 3.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Cancer Society wins award

Hard work does pay off.

And so does having a group of dedicated volunteers who pound the pavement, relentlessly trying to fulfill their goal.

Their goal is to find a cure for cancer and while their efforts have not yet found a cure, their attempts won the Eastern District of the Canadian Cancer society, of which the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Unit is based, the prestigious Silver Award.

The Silver Award is presented to the district with the second highest percentage increase in funds raised over the previous year. The Eastern District runs between Deep River and Alexandria.

The local unit, one of nine in the Eastern District, raised $250,303 of the $685 340 raised in the District.

Unit president John Irvine heaped praise on the more than 1,500 volunteers in the SD and G unit.

"A great deal of hard work and time on the part of many volunteers and a receptive and generous community are required to achieve this fantastic accomplishment," Irvine said.

Local unit coordinator Diane Pedersen says she was pleasantly surprised to see just how much money volunteers collected.

"It was very surprising with the economic situation we're in right now."

Pedersen says the unit has already raised it goal for 1992 to $260,000.

The money collected is broken down in the following manner: 49 per cent goes to research; 18 per cent goes to education; 21 per cent goes to patient services; six per cent goes to administration costs; and six per cent is spent on fund raising.

Pedersen estimates that more than 80 per cent of the money is collected through door-to-door canvassing by eager volunteers.

"The volunteers are the core of the organization. The Cancer Society is a volunteer-based society and without them there would be no society.

The Cancer Society's mission is to eradicate cancer and enhance the life of those living with the disease.

Heritage Canada

Looking for heritage in Dundas County

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

Heritage Canada wants to know what's new in Dundas County.

And it thinks a county history lesson may give it, and the county, just what it's looking for — heritage.

But first, Heritage Canada will need your help.

And help is what it hopes to get when it visits Memorial Hall at Brinston at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 15. An alternate date has been scheduled for Jan. 17 in case weather forces the cancellation of the Jan. 15 meeting.

Funded by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications, Heritage Canada has started the Heritage Discovery Project.

The project is aimed at rekindling the heritage of days past in communities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

And, explains team leader Jack Whyte, the project is coming to the Morrisburg area so it can get a sampling of Dundas County heritage.

"Basically the idea is for the team to organize and to hold discovery evenings and invite people to come in and introduce their heritage that is special in so far as it is heritage in their community."

Whyte says people are often surprised to see just how much heritage exists in their communities.

"There is a tendency to

— continued on page 3

Christmas was good for local shopkeepers

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

Christmas is over, but area shopkeepers still have visions of fingers ringing over cash buttons dancing in their heads.

And there's no question they are hoping that St. Nicholas will soon return.

For Morrisburg merchants Christmas was a time of good will — and good sales.

So good in fact, that vendors are comparing Christmas sales to those enjoyed in previous years.

December didn't start with a Christmas rush, however. In fact, many mall shopkeepers were worried that slow sales would extend over the Christmas period.

But as Karen Morrow of Edie's House of Fashions is happy to explain, the last two weeks of the month made up for the first two.

"It was a good Christmas and I have no complaints...it just started out a little bit slower," Morrow says.

Hazel Taylor of Biba Shoes says she wasn't sure what effect the sluggish economy would have on her store, but was pleased to see it was not as bad as she first suspected it might be.

"I really didn't know what to expect due to the economy but we really had a good year (Christmas).

"So many businesses have gone under so you have to take your good times," she says.

Ian McGillis of Homehardware enjoyed good times this Christmas as well and hopes the enjoyment will last well into the new year.

"We're quite happy with the way the store is doing. We had a really good Christmas. It was fairly close to last year in terms of sales," McGillis says.

Deanna Bouchard of The Village Green Flower shop had no complaints either.

"I would say it was an average Christmas. The beginning of the month was slow, but it picked up just before Christmas."

Bouchard has a theory concerning December's sluggish start.

"I think it was because people were deciding how much money they could spend and they were waiting to just before Christmas to spend their money."

Charlie Cassell, owner of Charlie's Sports Shop, was optimistic his store would do well over Christmas. He had no complaints.

And, he remains optimistic that the future will be bright for both his store and for Morrisburg.

"I think we will do just fine here in Morrisburg," he says. "There really are nice places to shop here."

Cassell, who thinks government policies are hurting shopkeepers, says his only worries are government policies and taxes, not that people will stop shopping at his sports shop.

"We'll be alright so long as we don't have any interference from the government," he says.

Henny Stewart of Radio Shack reports that the electronics store did well over Christmas.

However, Stewart says she noticed that instead of buying new items, many customers had old equipment repaired.

The BiWay department store also experienced a heavy Christmas rush. Store manager Brent Kerr particularly noticed large crowds on the two Sundays before Christmas when BiWay chipped in the GST and PST on customer purchases.

"We had a good Christmas and sales seemed to be as good as last year," Kerr says.



Matilda Winter Carnival Queen contestants

The official opening for this year's Matilda Winter Carnival will take place Saturday evening at the Matilda Hall with the crowning of the Carnival Queen. Slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., 12 girls will be vying for the title of the Queen. Pictured are (front left to right) Laura Fawcett, Alison Zandbergen, Laurie Casselman and Crystal James, (back left to right) Tricia Gillard, Michelle Ault, Connie Bosma and Wendy Shaver. Absent from the photo are Janet McHugh, Nicol Daoust, Karen Fossitt and Pam Brooks. This year's contest will be judged by Brockville Riverfest chairman of 1991 Bruce Wylie, former mayor Stephen Clarke and Morrisburg Animal Hospital Veterinarian Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Jerri Southcott of Brockville. The Carnival will be held for one week and such activities to participate in will be a pancake brunch, skating, face painting and games for the children and adults on Sunday , followed by a hymn sing at the Hall and an Ecumenical church service. Sleigh rides and a weiner roast take place on Monday at Ron Smail's farm east of Brinston. A talent night takes place on Tuesday and a senior's social happens on Wednesday. There will be a bingo night Thursday and on Friday the 17th, a Valley Video Road Show will be held at the hall. A snowmobile rally and dinner and dance will wrap up the festivities on January 18.

Day photo

Cook announces changes on conflict of interest and open meetings

TORONTO— Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Cooke has released draft legislation governing conflict of interest, open meetings, and the disposal of municipal property.

"Our aim with this open government package is to make the decision-making process at the local level more open, and the standards of municipal office clearer and more stringent," Mr. Cooke told the Legislature December 19.

He noted the current Conflict of Interest Act is unclear and unfair to both politicians and the people they serve.

The new conflict of interest rules would require municipal councillors, school board trustees and public utility commissioners to disclose their assets, liabilities and sources of income upon assuming office.

The current legislation requires members to declare their interests on an issue by issue basis only.

The proposed municipal conflict of interest rules are based on the findings of a consultation committee set up by the minister earlier this year.

The committee, which held 24 public meetings across the province last spring, recommended the following:

* provisions requiring local officials to disclose their interests in property upon assuming office
* new enforcement measures that would transfer responsibility for enforcement from the public to a commission
* a wider range of penalties
* restrictions on the types of jobs officials may take after leaving office

Mr. Cooke said that while the draft legislation incorporates some of the committee's recommendations, it responds to some concerns he received since the release of the committee's report.

In one area, he noted, the draft legislation broadens the committee's recommendations on what is to be disclosed. Specifically, it proposes that all assets, liabilities and sources of income would be disclosed, but disclosure would extend only to their value.

As well, under the draft legislation, disclosure of interest on individual issues would be limited to the member, his or her spouse, minor children and companies owned by them.

This is narrower than the committee's recommendation which included parents, siblings and their spouses, adult children and children's spouses.

Mr. Cooke explained that for the first six months after leaving office, council or board members would not be able to accept employment with the council or board on which they served.

Freedom of information

Under the second component of the package, people would have the right to attend all municipal meetings. Meetings may be closed only when the issue under discussion deals with security, litigation and negotiations, subject to mandatory exemption under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

The third component of draft legislation requires municipalities and local boards to adopt more open procedures for the sale of surplus municipal land. The new legislation proposes minimum standards covering issues such as public notification and appraisals.

Municipalities and local boards would have the right to offer surplus land to other public agencies before offering it for sale publicly.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Summer in January

MORRISBURG—The door of the theatre opens wide to welcome everyone to attend the annual Gala Playhouse Benefit "Summer in January" January 25, 1992.

Jesse Collins singer, musician and star of the T.V. series "Katz and Dog" will headline the evening of entertainment.

The Playhouse is also delighted to welcome back the "Bingo Night" band with fiddler Gerry Pizzariello, piano player Peter Willsher, drummer Lorne Kelly and bass player Dave Arthur.

Performers including piano player Gerry Cullen will also be part of the evenings line-up. A few surprise guests from the Playhouse stage will be present to entertain and mingle with the crowd.

A complimentary glass of wine awaits you. Brouse in our gallery as you are treated to live background music.

The evening will consist of a concert followed by dance music, a chance to kick up your heels or just sit back, relax and enjoy.

Refreshments will be served and a cash bar available all evening. An evening of first rate entertainment and a chance to escape winter.

1992 Fishing Regulations available

The 1992 Update of the 1991 Summary of Sport Fishing Regulations is now available.

The eight-page Update lists regulations and changes to fishing in Ontario for the 1992 season. All other seasons, catch and possession limits, and sanctuaries listed in the 1991 Summary will remain the same.

Copies of the 1992 Update can be obtained at licence issuers or your local MNR office.

Anglers will need to refer to both the 1991 Summary and the shorter, easy-to-use 1992 Update.

MNR is asking anglers to keep copies of the 1001 Summary. There are a limited number of 1001 fishing summaries still available for people who do not already have one.

– Police Report –

Charges have been laid as the result of an ongoing investigation beginning in 1990.

On Aug. 16, 1990, persons gained entry to the Upper Canada Golf Club, escaping with $2,173.

In September, culprits entered the Crysler Park Marina and walked off with $300 and other articles valued at $130.

During the same month, persons also entered the Upper Canada Golf Club, taking $2,740.

On Sept. 21, 1990, persons entered the Morrisburg legion, escaping with $3,053.

On Sept. 26, 1990, the Morrisburg Legion was again robbed of $1,600.

Later that evening, Iroquois Esso was robbed of $1,110.

Also on Sept. 26, 1990, Ken's Restaurant in Ingleside was ransacked. No money was taken.

On Oct. 21, persons were scared away from the Morrisburg Legion. A safe, pulled out of a back store room was found near the back door.

Charged with break and enter and theft are: Ivan Luc Landry, 21, of Cumberland Street in Cornwall and Daniel Jean Claude, also 21, of Second Street in Cornwall.

They are to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court Jan. 21, 1990

****

Local men and women are facing charges in connection with an incidents on Jan. 6, 1992.

Three Narcotic Control Act search warrants and two Criminal Code search warrants were executed at three different residences by Morrisburg and Prescott OPP, a joint forces drug unit from Ottawa and Cornwall and an anti-smuggling unit from Cornwall.

The warrants resulted in the seizure of 1,800 grams of Marijuana with a street value of $18,000 and $17,000 worth on non-duty paid cigarettes.

Charged with possession of narcotics and possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking are: Stewart Tuck, 31, of RR 2, Brinston; Sandy Mueller, 29, of RR 2, Brinston. They are to appear at Morrisburg Provincial Court on Jan 21, 1992.

Also charged with possession of narcotics and possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and possession of non-duty paid cigarettes are: Wayne Keeler, 44 and Helen Keeler, 37, of RR 4 Spencerville. They will appear at Prescott Provincial Court Feb 13, 1992.

Also charged with possession of narcotics and possession of narcotics for the purposes of trafficking and possession of non-duty paid cigarettes are: Ron Keeler, 31, and Kelly Keeler,30, of RR 2 Brinston. They will appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court Jan. 14, 1992.

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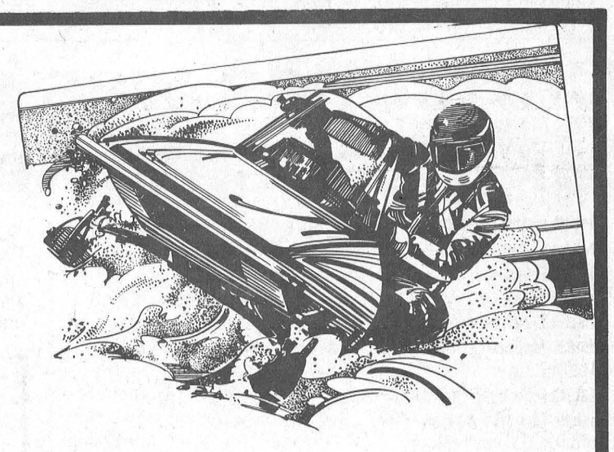
SATURDAY JANUARY 11 TO SATURDAY JANUARY 18

Saturday, January 11
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Opening of the 1992 Matilda Winter Carnival & Carnival Queen Pageant

Sunday, January 12
10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Pancake Brunch, Entertainment, Including Magic & Illusions by Antony Lee & Face Painting
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. at Brinston Memorial Park
– Family Public Skating, Face Painting & Entertainment, Games and Refreshments Available
7:00 p.m at Matilda Community Hall
Hymn Sing
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Ecumenical Church Service

Monday, January 13
4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the farm of Ron Smail, Brinston (east of Brinston – first road left)
– Family Sleigh Ride & Weiner Roast
(Weather Permitting – No Charge)

Tuesday, January 14
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Amateur Talent Night

Wednesday, January 15
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Senior's Afternoon Tea & Social Hour
Music by Art & The Drifters
(Everyone Welcome)

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Thursday, January 16
7:00 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
– BINGO – $1,000.00 JACKPOT

Friday, January 17
6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Valley Video Road Show"
6:00 to 8:00 – Pre-teen Video Dance
8:30 to 1:00 – Teen Video Dance – Explosive Show
(Pre-Teen Dance – $3.00/person)
(Teen Dance – $5.00/person)

Saturday, January 18
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally" and Supper and Dance
1:00 – Registration
3:00 to 6:00 – Mary Perry, Grenville County Country
4:00 to 6:00 – Supper
8:00 to 1:00 – Dance – Music by Roc-a-Billy Boys
(Rally, Supper Dance – $12.00/person)
(Rally – $3.00/person)
(Supper – $7.00/person)
(Dance – $5.00/person)

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Graduation

Angela Helmer recently graduated from Memorial University of Newfoundland with a Bachelor of Education Degree. In 1990, she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from Trent University in Peterborough. Angela is the daughter of Devera Helmer of Morrisburg and grand daughter of Mrs. Elva Baker of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass of Winchester.

Local industry will clean up discharge

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—At least one Morrisburg industry has taken steps to clean up its act, especially regarding discharges to the Village sanitary sewer system.

According to senior officer for the Ministry of Environment Mark Robert, a meeting was held in December with Arlin Parker, president of Parker Professional Painting Canada Limited to discuss an industrial discharge problem.

Robert said the problem wasn't effluent quality, but blockages of the sanitary sewer pipes with paraffin wax.

The company, which has a total of 14-15 employees, reconditions cheese boxes and drums for Kraft Limited in Canada and the USA.

"Some of the wax isn't sufficiently settled out of the water before going to the sanitary sewer. So when the wax hits the cooler temperatures of the sewers, it hardens on to the sides of the pipes, and creates blockages,' Robert explained.

Robert outlined possible improvements the company could make to allow the wax more settling time, such as the addition of a holding tank and filtration.

"If the company can't devise ways to handle the problem on their own, it's recommended they hire a waste water consultant," Robert told the Leader.

"It wasn't a big catastrophe. There was a little wax in the lines, but it didn't clog everything," Parker explained in an interview Tuesday. "We've made changes since then."

The company has added twice as much storage capacity to allow more holding time, and their tests now show about 99 per cent of the wax settles out before reaching the system, Parker said.

The ministry was also to perform a follow-up study.

Last spring the ministry, which had been operating the Village's sewer and water systems since April, oversaw repairs to a blocked line on Industrial Road. The entire job lasted several weeks and cost a little over $5,000, according to area supervisor Doug Black.

Since then, the ministry flushed out all Village sewer lines and the process is to be repeated this year.

Black said other industries are equally guilty regarding pollution of the sanitary system. Acting public works superintendent Keith Robinson added a large part of the problem has been neglect of the system over the years. This year, a total of about 20 house connections were cleaned out.

According to Reeve Gord McGregor's New Year forecast, much of the Village's future budget will have to account for sewage repairs.

A camera survey as part of an overall needs study has now been completed. The survey reveals problems such as leakages, and results are under review by consulting engineers McNeely Limited, and will soon be studied by council.

The Village will then decide on a long-term course of rehabilitation and repair.

The Ministry of Environment is currently discussing pending legislation regarding discharges to the municipal sewers in accordance with 1988 MISA (Municipal Industrial Strategic Abatement) guidelines.

As part of the program, the ministry distributed model sewer use by-laws for municipalities. The by-law governs materials which users such as businesses or industries may deposit in the system.

The Village of Morrisburg received and discussed a copy of the 1988 model sewer use by-law, but made no decision to go ahead with implementation.

Robert said a problem to be ironed out in the legislation, "is the question whether the ministry or municipalities would enforce the by-law."

Discovery project coming

—continued from page 1

think of heritage as buildings and buildings only. That is why it's called a discovery, because it enables people to find their heritage."

Whyte explains that heritage is broken into four units.

Natural heritage consists of rivers, streams and forests; constructed heritage includes houses, churches and school houses; human heritage deals with people who have lived in a particular area; and intangible heritage involves songs, stories and legends.

At the end of a discovery evening, a topic is chosen for indepth research and recognition.

"The heritage team members will work on that particular topic so we have something that is concrete."

Whyte says result could be a brochure , booklet or even a video tape featuring the chosen topic.

As well, records are kept of topics that aren't chosen at the discovery night so others in the community can try to get it recognized as a heritage site.

"We do it basically as a sample so that other people in the area can pick up the flag and continue."

So far, white says reaction to the program has been encouraging.

At a typical heritage night in near by Avonmore 30 people came to the meeting with heritage ideas and information.

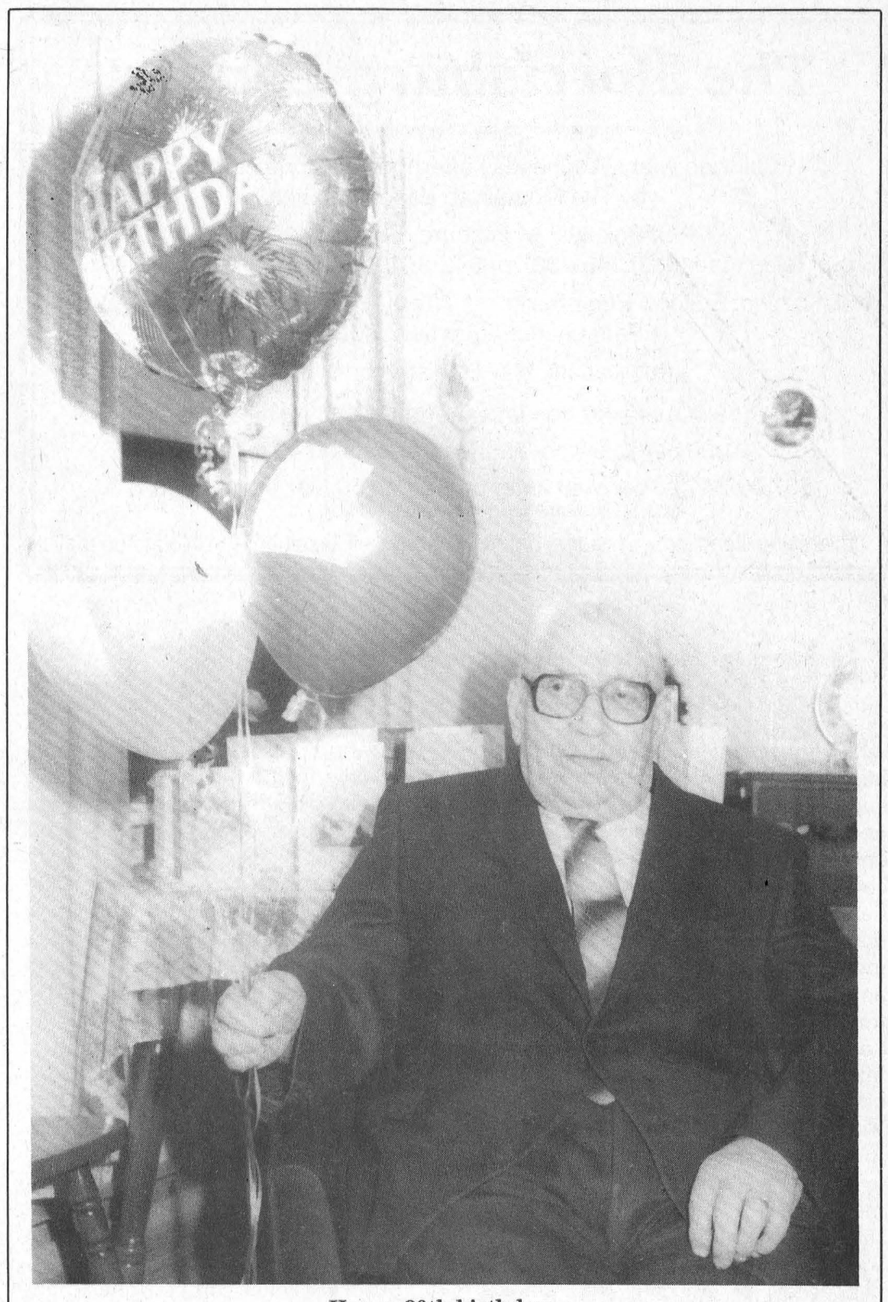
Whyte says that even when people don't bring ideas to the night, information at the meeting often leads to new ideas.

"Once people start talking about things in the past it doesn't take very long for them to start thinking of ideas and recollections," Whyte says.

Originally a heritage night was to be held at Dixon's Corners on Dec. 17, but that date was cancelled due to weather.

Whyte is hopeful the discovery night at Brinston will be as successful as discovery nights at other venues.

He points to a night held in Avonmore where more than 30 people participated. The result of the meeting was a video Heritage Canada made on the chosen heritage topic



Happy 90th birthday

Park Drive Villa resident Lorne Hogoboam celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday with his wife Ruth, and visiting friends and relatives. A Winchester native, Lorne was raised on a dairy farm and moved to Williamsburg in 1944. For 20 years he worked at Canadian Tire, and two years at Pinkus Tire Kingdom before retiring. An active member of the Duquette Band from Russell, Lorne's instrument of choice was the trombone.

Thompson photo

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1991 Chrysler 5th Avenue, blue, loaded, 7k
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1988 Chrysler 5th Ave., blue, loaded, original, 46K
1988 Chrysler 5th Ave, loaded, white
1988 Lincoln Town Car Signature, loaded, tan, local trade
1988 Chrysler 5th Ave, blue, loaded, sunroof, local trade

— FAMILY —
1991 Chev Lumina, red, 4 dr., air, tilt, cruise
1991 Plymouth Acclaim, blue, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 10k
1991 Chrysler Lebaron, 4 dr., black, loaded
1991 Chrysler Dynasty LE, loaded, blue, 10k
1991 Pontiac 6000 LE, blue, V-6, air
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, white, air, V6
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, blue, V-6, air
1989 Chrysler Dynasty LE, loaded, black cherry, immaculate
1989 Chrysler Dynasty LE, black cherry, original, 1 owner
1985 Chev Caprice Classic, air, 2-tone blue

— ECONOMY —
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2 tone, white & silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., red, 16k
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2-tone grey
1991 Ford Tempo L, blue, air, auto., 6k
1990 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., tan, air, auto
1990 Chev. Cavalier, 4 dr, V-6, air, 10k
1989 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., loaded, original
1988 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr, red, air, original
1988 Dodge Aries, blue, 4 dr.
1987 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr., air, p-windows, p-locks, stereo
1987 Chev Celebrity, 4 dr., silver, air cond., local trade
1986 Pontiac Sunbird Station Wagon, 4 cyl., auto.
1986 Dodge Aries, 4 cyl., auto., original condition

— SPORTY —
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, white, 2 dr., sun roof
1990 Chev Cavalier, blue, 2 dr., air, cassette
1989 Chrysler Lebaron, blue, 2 dr., air, tilt, cruise, cassette
1989 Chev Beretta, white, tilt, cruise, sunroof
1987 Chrysler Lebaron, red, air, one owner
1986 Pontiac Firebird, blue, air, one owner

— TRUCKS —
1991 Dodge Dakota SE, red, V6, auto., cruise, cassette
1991 S-10 Extended Cab, V6, box liner
1989 Ford F-150, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, cassette
1988 Dodge Dakota SE, white, T-bar, V6, auto.
1988 GMC pickup, blue, V-6, auto, 28k
1988 Dodge Dakota SE Pickup, V6, auto., cassette, grey

— VANS —
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Crisis is a moral one

All the recent public opinion polls have confirmed yet again that more and more Canadians are becoming not only disenchanted, but very angry with the government of this country, and with the man who heads that government. As more scandals, more government waste, more unsavory patronage deals and appointments are uncovered, respect for our elected leaders is being decimated. And it does not bode well for the future of our land, nor for the better way of life which we fondly wish for our rising generation.

And all too often, the only answer to such revelations is to attack the media which reaveals them — the institution which has so often alerted society to the abuses which can endanger all of us. But that smoke screen can not work. For it is not the media which awards patronage contracts or appointments; it is not the media which has constantly attempted to undermine family allowances, old age security pensions, medicare or any of our other social welfare legislation. Nor is it the media which has consistently lied to the people.

Is there a conviction in this country, Canadians want to know, that anything at all is A-okay as long as you can get away with it? Many people in Canada, and in other countries as well, would agree that such declining values do indeed exist, and that the crisis, at bottom, is a moral one.

The passing down of fundamental moral values from one generation to the next is just not taking place. Even the formal barriers of the law mean very little to the millions who believe they can pick and choose which laws they will observe, and which they will ignore, just as they choose.

Perhaps all this sounds like exaggeration, but it cannot seriously be denied. We are paying a very high price for our "freedom" from traditional values — the "freedom" to be left alone; the "freedom" to act without responsibility; love and loyalty that flash on and off like a neon sign. Encouraged by those who occupy the highest posts in the land, we are learning to deny or to put aside any feeling of shame for criminal or quasi-criminal actions that are becoming more and more a part of our daily lives.

And just what can be done to improve this situation? One suggestion is that more of our leaders should adopt a more responsible attitude toward right and wrong.

For starters, one must accept the truism that virtue is not relative at all. It is very definite. It means love, generosity and responsibility, not only for ourselves and our immediate families, but also for others. It means public officials and cabinet ministers as well as private citizens who will have the honor and the courage to do what is right, whatever the consequences. It means not simply the ability to distinguish right from wrong, but a relentless determination to do good and to seek justice. And, until we start thinking about it and practicing it in those terms, we won't even begin to stop the symptoms of moral disintegration.

A New Year's Resolve

(FROM THE TORONTO STAR)

In bad times like these, finger- of the worst kind can take people are not careful.

convenient it is to blame c alone for the national unity

ow easy it is for people in one n to single out another region, er for dragging everybody down for hogging the national wealth or litical power.

Or to nod in wise agreement when friend blames the recession on younger (or older) workers who don't turn in a day's work for a day's pay.

Or to acquiesce when a neighbor says that welfare recipients are driving property taxes through the roof.

And how often do we hear that immigrants or phony refugees do the opposite — steal jobs from *real* Canadians.

Too often these unbecoming clichés of jealousy, greed, and intolerance go unchallenged.

There's much to be angry about when one worker in ten has no job, and the future seems bleak for many others.

But in seeking outlets for that legitimate anger and frustration, let us not turn on each other.

Let us not focus and direct our resentment on those among us who are the most vulnerable.

It is simply beneath Canadians to start blaming poverty on the poor, and hunger on the hungry.

In 1992, we can all resolve to avoid those traps.

An editor's beatitudes

Blessed are they who do not expect an editor to know everything — who tell him when an interesting event occurs — for they shall have a better newspaper for it.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart, and will be sure of seeing to it that their item gets into print correctly.

Blessed are the merchants who advertise regularly, for they have faith in their businesses, and their prosperity shall increase manyfold.

Blessed are those readers who pay their subscriptions promptly when they expire, so that the publishers can pay their bills when they are due.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a better newspaper than the editor does — yea, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community.

If we only had a dime...

for every time some one said "Being disabled means you can't lead a full life". We'd have the ability to help thousands more disabled adults live independently.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the County Court Judge, George Stiles ruled that the Seafarer's Training Institute should not be exempt from normal taxation by Williamsburg Township. This decision ment that the local institute could have to pay approximately $45,000 owed for taxes.The institute had lost an original case with the court of revision and had appealed the ruling favoring Williamsburg Township to Judge Stiles. Judge Stiles said the Seafarer's Training Institute had asked for an exemption from normal taxation and he found them not entitled.

Two men were reported still at large after an armed robbery at R.R. # 3 Chesterville residence late on the night of Thursday, January 7. According to Constable Brian Helmer of the Winchester O.P.P., the two men forced the occupant of the home, Walter Stoop, to hand over $1,000 in cash and made off in an unknown direction.

Severe weather conditions early Monday, January 10, caused power outages in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, Berwick and North Gower. Ontario Hydro line foreman, Gord Burns, said the most serious problem occurred at the Glen Becker transformer station causing 500-600 customers to go without power for several hours during one of the coldest spells of the winter. Burns said a high voltage cable leading into the transformer station snapped because of the extreme cold, cutting power off to residents in the western half of Williamsburg and the eastern part of Matilda Township.

1972

The Morrisburg Loyalists played back to back games and won 10-6 over Cornwall but then lost 8-5 to Alexandria. In the game against Cornwall, Jack Duncan scored four goals and Big Doug Casselman added a pair. Singles were scored by Bill Dillabough, Bill Lawlor, Mel Tomalty and John Hutton. John Poirier scored four times in the losing effort with singles added by Ron Algire and Clarence Adams. For the first time in the long and fruitful history of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg, the sturdy century-old building was to be the scene of a very impressive ceremony on Sunday, January 16 when the new pastor, Rev. John Boehmer was to be ordained and officially installed.

Minor baseball registration was scheduled for the 15th of January at the Morrisburg High School from 1-3 p.m. and there was no registration fee.

The second annual Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Snowmobile Rally was scheduled for January 22. It was to leave the Legion Hall in Boucks Hill at noon. The entry fee was $5 and included the rally, two meal tickets and the dance.

1962

In the January 12th edition of The Leader, headlines read, Rev. W.J. March New Minister at Lakeshore Drive United Church. Rev. March was succeeding Rev. J. Maxwell Allan who had recently retired.

Laura-Lynn Johnston, Gloria Eamon, Joanne Daoust and Karen Lapierre received their all-around cords at a special Girl Guide meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Edgerton was elected president at the inaugural meeting of the newly organized group of United Church Women.

A Morrisburg rink skipped by Ronald Schell won the C event in a school boy bonspiel played at the Mount Royal Curling Club, Montreal. Other members of the rink were Gordon Lemon, Drew Blackwell and Stephen Merrill.

It was "Dollar Days" at the Allied and one could purchase 10 16-ounce tins of dog food for $1. McIntosh apples were five pounds for 49 cents, and two heads of lettuce were 29 cents.

At English's Market and Glen Becker, ladies' wool slacks were selling for $2.98, and boys and girls' lined jeans were $1.49. In the meat department, pork shoulder roasts were 33 cents a pound.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley's general return to the department of municipal affairs showed that almost 15 per cent of Morrisburg's population of 1,806 persons were over retirement age.

The residential assessment was $1,285,714, professional and commercial $492,063, manufacturing and industrial $119,362 and farm property within the village was $12,333 making a total assessment of $1,909,475.

Floyd Fisher was listing a three-year-old, one and a half storey, four bedroom brick home with a recreation room for $16,000.

Henry Clarke was sharpening skates for 25 cents a pair.

Nell's Beauty Salon was giving cream oil perms for $5.

1942

In the January 9th edition it was reported that a local boy, Edmund Jarvis, was at his station on the deck of the H.M.S.C. Skeena during a 66-hour battle with Axis submarines in the North Atlantic.

The Morrisburg Junior Hockey team began its successful defence of the Gill Trophy, which the team won in the previous season for the first time defeating Cardinal 4-2. Referees for the game were Dan Locke and Fred Lampson. Goals for Morrisburg were scored by Gerald Crober, George Osler, Nappie McIntosh and Junior Cassell. In the net for the Morrisburg team was John Rice. Defencemen were Bill Davis and Arden Trickey. The centre was Duane Hutt, and wings were Cassell and Crober. G. McPherson, Osler, Rice, Bob Loucks, Claire Merkley and McIntosh were subs.

The first meeting of the Williamsburg Council was held and following members took their seats: Reeve Edgar Whitteker, Deputy Reeve Frank Darling, and Councillors Frank Casselman, E.A. Van Allen and John Wells. M.S. Beckstead was appointed clerk treasurer with a salary of $350.

"Our Drug Store" in Williamsburg owned and operated by Stanley G. Thorp[e for six years was closed and discontinued as Mr. Thorpe had accepted a position as dispenser in a military hospital in Kingston.

One of the 10 best pictures of 1941, "Here Cones Mr. Jordan" starring Robert Montgomery was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

At Morley's Store, two pounds of grapes were 29 cents and five string brooms for curling were 65 cents.

1932

An impressive service including the dedication of memorial windows had been held at the United Church. The windows were The Good Shepherd to the memory of Gordon and Mary Hickey, The Light of the World to the memory of William D. Meikle and his wife Jennie and Christ Healing the Children to the memory of Jesse Rose Allison and his wife Phoebe.

Mr. Ed Foster was elected reeve in Morrisburg, and Walter G. Beckstead headed the polls for councillor. John Dain, Brodie and Link were also elected councillors.

In Williamsburg, Frank M. Casselman was successful for the deputy reeve position.

The Morrisburg Maroons defeated Cornwall Canadiens by a 7-2 count. Robertson starred for the Morrisburg team as he scored five goals while Bus Cameron scored the other two.

At the Dominion, a pound of sliced bacon was 19 cents and a 50-pound bag of fine salt cost 75 cents.

Men's broadcloth dress shirts were 69 cents at the Royal Trading Company and ladies' two-piece silk lingerie was selling for 89 cents.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

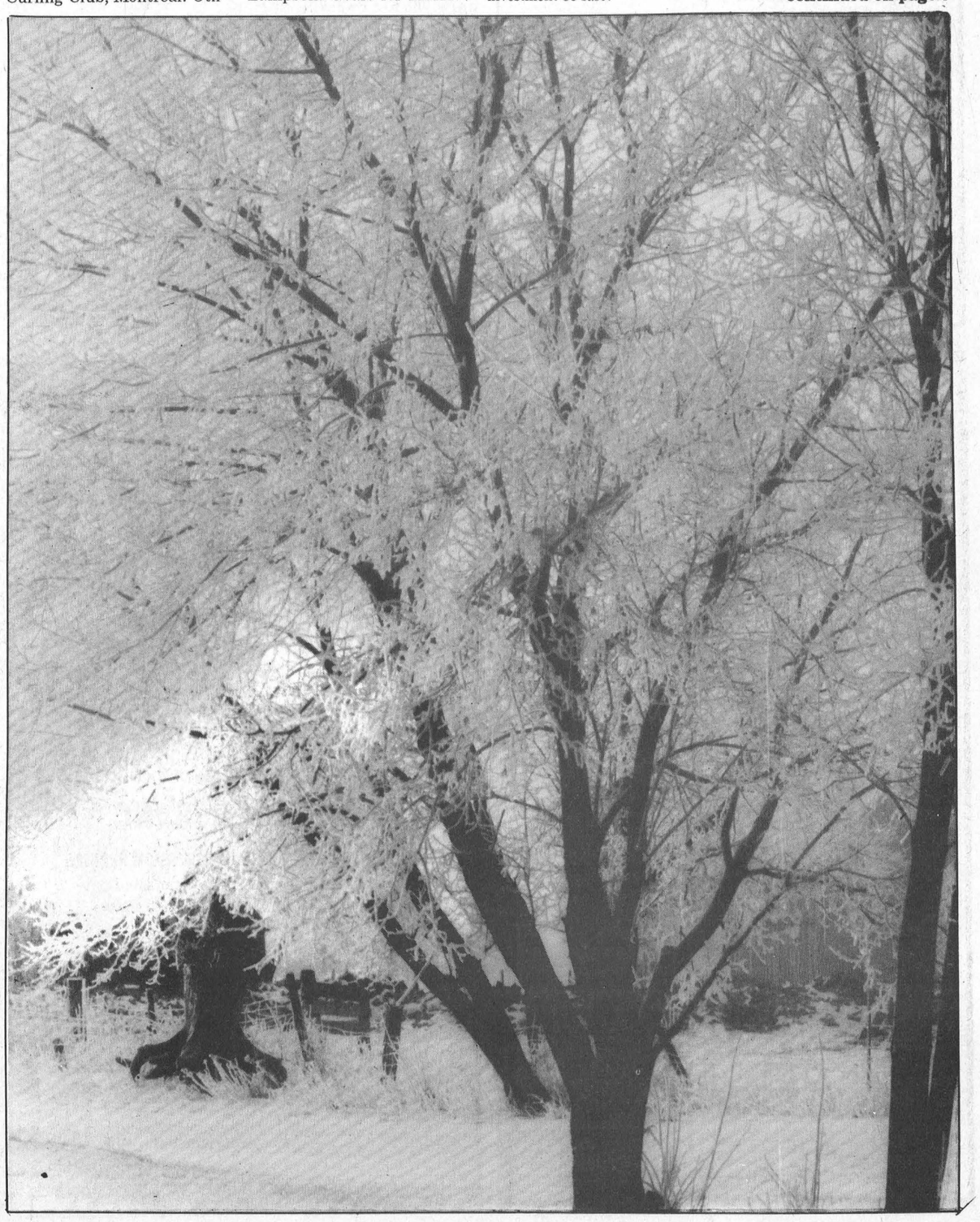
Dear Editor — In 1991 two comments by Canada's Prime Minister made the most impact on me.

He was fond of pointing out that Canadians were spending their children's inheritance, yet his government is dipping into Canada Pension funds in order to save on interest charges thereby reducing the growth of the fund which could earn at a higher rate if invested elsewhere. Is the capital being paid back? Will our investment be safe?

The government and the Bank of Canada have also been selling off the gold reserves. The funds realized obviously aren't reducing either the deficit or the debt. The money just disappears into the general fund to be spent as Cabinet directs. The gold is no longer available to satisfy future needs.

In 1984 the Tories capped spending on repairs and maintenance of the Parliament buildings. That is now coming back to haunt them. This is how the Mulroney government

— continued on page 7



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Who: This meeting will be of special interest for seniors, adults with physical disability, caregivers and others with an interest in this area.
Date: January 22, 1992
Time: 1:30 – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Park Lane Senior Support Centre
Park Drive,
Williamsburg, Ontario
To register, please call:
COMMUNITY HEALTH AND SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION
1-800-668-1697

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Iroquois Council Chambers
Tuesday, January 14, 1992
at 7:30 p.m.
Winchester Council Chambers
Wednesday, January 15, 1992
at 7:30 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Complex
Friday, January 17, 1992
at 7:30 p.m.
Finch Community Arena Hall
This is your opportunity to let the Government know how you feel about Canada's future. Please plan to attend the Forum in your area.

Big sister and little sister

More than just a match made in heaven

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Pat Hanscom has always loved children.

And Cynthia Rutters has always wanted a big sister.

So when the two were paired last October it was more than just a match made in heaven. It was a match made in Cornwall by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Cynthia is a lucky 10-year-old. She was one on a list literally a mile long who found a big sister or brother.

Others, however, aren't so fortunate.

Indeed, two of Cynthia's three brothers have been on the little brother waiting list for the past six months. But the long list of little boys and the few big brother volunteers means their wait can go on, and on, and on.

Mom, Elva Rutters, knows the wait will be a long one, but still she is optimistic someone will give to her boys what only a male father-figure type can give.

Tough times

It's difficult for Elva, raising four children on her own while trying to keep bread on the table and milk in the refrigerator.

Cynthia knows what her mother goes through and realizes that Elva has to be more than mom — she has to be dad too.

And Elva knows that being both mom and dad is a difficult task at best; a task that requires the help of others — others like the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall, and still others like Pat.

Cynthia recalls the day she asked her mother if she could get a big sister.

"My brother was going to be a little brother and it sounded more fun to me than just reading books so I asked mom to sign me up."

Enter Pat, a mother of three who had wanted to be a big sister since she moved to Ingleside from New Brunswick three years ago.

"I've wanted to be a big sister for quite a while. I like being around kids...I'm having fun. We like doing things together. I love it."

Cynthia also loves the four to five hours a week the couple spends together.

"I like the part when we can get together because Pat's a really nice person," shy Cynthia explains.

Meet monthly

Big Brothers and Big Sisters also meet once a month for a party or an activity day and they also meet weekly for an evening of crafts.

"This month we have the opportunity to see the Montreal Canadians play hockey, but we're not really hockey fans," Pat says.

They are fans of the movie theatre though and will often take in a movie after an afternoon of shopping and a quick bite at a restaurant.

It almost sounds as though big brothers and big sisters have to be rolling in dough to entertain little brothers and sisters, but Pat points out that nothing could be further from the truth.

"They don't emphasize the money, it's the quality of time you spend together that counts," Pat explains.

Some stores in Cornwall and Alexandria give discounts to little sisters and brothers, while some Cornwall restaurants and theatres let the little ones eat and see movies for free.

"You don't have to spend money, you just have to spend the time," Pat says.

But time too, is often a deterrent, which could explain why more than 87 children are still waiting for a big brother or sister.

"I think intimidation scares some people off," Pat explains.

"I think they say: 'Alright, if I do this, then I'm committing myself to so many hours every week.'"

If Pat feels intimidated, she doesn't show it. Nor does committment doesn't seem to be a problem. Pat says a look at Cynthia's happy face makes being a big sister worthwhile, and that's even before they begin having fun together

"Just seeing her and being with her and seeing her face light up..."

Cynthia's face isn't the only face to light up when the little sister and big sister get together.

Big Brother and Big Sister caseworker Jean Shago is also all smiles after she sees a child paired with a big brother or sister.

"That's the really good part of the job when you actually put a match together."

Long wait

Shago has seen her share of matches, but she's also seen children who just don't seem able to land a big brother or sister.

"There is a long waiting list," Shago says.

"And some children have been on it for over two years."

Shago is hoping more big brothers and sisters will come forward, especially in the Morrisburg area where the list of children looking for someone older has grown in leaps and bounds over the past year-and-a-half.

"There really is a need for our services in Morrisburg."

Shago explains that it is not difficult to become a big brother or sister.

"First of all they have to want to do it and do it because they have time and they want to spend time with small children," she says.

An application process requires that applicants get references from friends, an employer and a doctor. Once those hurdles have been cleared, Shago says a caseworker will meet with the applicants.

Pat says the big sister process was quite simple.

"It wasn't very difficult, it just took at little time. But if I had a son or daughter I'd want to know that they did a good job of screening people."

Pat figures that big brothers and sisters lose volunteers, not only because many aren't prepared to go through the screening process, but because they think their children might be offended if they don't receive the attention they're used to.

That was one of the things Pat worried about before she became a big sister. Those worries have long been forgotten, however.

Check it out

"I checked it with my daughters before I got into this and they said: 'Mom, if you want to do it go ahead.'

"If any of them thought I was taking time away from them, I would have waited until they moved away."

Cynthia gets along well with and Pat's three daughters: Tricia, 17; Jennifer, 15; and Annita, 12; although the girls are often away participating in extra curricular activities at school.

That leaves plenty of time available for Pat and Cynthia to be together.

And judging by the smiles on their faces, neither mind in the least bit.

For more information on Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the number to call is 933-8035.



Hey, Sis!
Little sister Cynthia (left) and big sister Pat enjoy a game of cards together. Cynthia spends close to five hours a week with Pat. The couple was matched last October. Cynthia has two brothers still waiting for big brothers.

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Wheel of fortune
The Upper Canada Playhouse held its lottery calendar draw Jan. 4 at Home Hardware in Morrisburg. Melvin Hollister was the $1,000 prize winner in the draw.

Cash Calendar

Playhouse's latest production a big hit

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

You've got to act quickly if you want to catch Upper Canada Playhouse's latest production.

That's because its latest production — lottery calendars — are in the final act and won't be around for an encore.

The theatre has sold more than 2,100 of its 2,500 cash calendars, and, reports playhouse general manager Lois Rosenquist, there's no telling how long the remaining 400 will last.

The calendars are part of a money raising plan to help the playhouse pay off a $35,000 debt incurred on the purchase of a new air conditioning and furnace system last spring. So far the playhouse has raised $17,000 from calendar sales.

But the playhouse isn't the only winner in this fund raising deal.

A ticket in the back of the $20 calendar is deposited in a container at the playhouse and seven tickets are drawn from the container each Saturday. That's one ticket per day.

Each of the daily tickets are worth $20 each, while Saturday tickets make the ticket holder $50 richer. On the last day of each month a $125 ticket is picked and four times a year there's a draw for $1,000.

Morrisburg's Melvin Hollister was the big winner in the theatre's first draw Jan. 4.

Hollister won one of the $1,000 prizes while N.L. Fraser of North Gower won $50 and Duffy Webb of Ingleside and Clarence Henderson of Avonmore each won $20.

With prizes awarded 365 days a year, the odds of winning are roughly one in seven, and says Rosenquist, with odds like those, the theatre was confident it would sell all the calendars when it began the campaign.

The playhouse hoped it would raise at least half of the money needed for the air conditioner through calendar sales.

The calendars have the potential to raise $35,000 after prize money is awarded , however, there are more costs to consider, Rosenquist says.

"There's about $15,000 wrapped up in prizes alone and then there's the printing cost of the calendars and a lottery licence."

While the cash calendar appears to be a great fund raiser, Rosenquist feels it is also good for advertising and will let people know the playhouse is not the hot, sticky place theatre it used to be.

"The air conditioner was a necessity," she says.

"It was one of the things we knew we had to do last year to get people in the building."

Rosenquist says that between the hot theatre lights and the 280-plus people that fill the playhouse during a performance, something had to be done about the heat.

And that something amounted to a $35,000 air conditioning system.

"It had to be tailored to our building and the amount of space we have between the floor and the ceiling," she says.

"We did our research as to the best air conditioning for our building and we didn't choose one until we had what we thought was the best."

The calendar fundraiser is just one of many the playhouse holds throughout the year.

"We have fundraising ventures going on all year long.

"There's always something happening every month to raise money."

The remaining cash calendars can be purchased at the Upper Canada Playhouse, from playhouse directors or from Becker's in Morrisburg.

Constitutional hearing

M.P. Kilger coming to Iroquois

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

Stormont-Dundas M.P. Bob Kilger is preparing for a three-day constitutional hearing tour.

And he'll make his first stop in Iroquois' council chambers Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Kilger says the hearings are a follow up to a survey in householder booklets he delivered to constituents before Christmas.

But more than that, he adds, it's an opportunity to meet and discuss constitution problems with concerned Canadians.

"For me it's a hearing session where I can hear the views of our constituents so I can better service the needs of people in the Matilda and Morrisburg areas.

"My role at these forums will be to facilitate dialogue. I will not be there to debate the views of my constituents but to listen to what they have to say about Canada's future."

Kilger says he believes Canadians can solve the ongoing constitutional crisis together through hearings.

He does, however, admit Canadians are becoming cynical about government committees spending millions of dollars travelling across the country while not even listening to the average citizen.

Kilger says hearings like the Iroquois forum will focus on gathering the input of average citizens.

"I believe the forums will provide a constructive way to obtain public feedback and also help restore some much needed credibility to the entire constitutional process."

Kilger plans to present the responses from the hearings, along with those from the householder booklets, during meetings with Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

The M.P. is hoping for a large turnout in Iroquois Monday night.

"Anytime you put something like this together you hope they will be well attended.

"We are just providing them (the people) with a forum, and given the timing and the nature of the problems we're facing in Canada, it is an important one."

Kilger will also hold hearings in Winchester on Jan. 14, at the council chambers; in Cornwall on Jan. 15, at the Civic Complex; and in Finch on Jan. 17 at the Community Arena Hall. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Long-term care meeting is in Williamsburg Jan. 22

OTTAWA —The release of the document **Redirection of Long-Term Care and Support Services in Ontario** signals the beginning of a public consultation process which will continue until the end of March 1992.

A local advisory group has been established for the five eastern counties to provide strong community involvement. The group includes equal representation from consumers, service providers, and other community members.

Three types, or levels of consultation are planned:

* **Public meetings** designed to attract broad participation from the community.
* **Special Interest Meetings** for consumer and provider groups, with a specific interest in redirection, but may be uncomfortable or unable to participate in the larger public sessions.
* **In-depth Interviews** will be considered for certain individuals unable to participate in either large or small group sessions.

Public meetings have already been held in the five counties, as well as special interest consultations. In addition, the following dates have been confirmed for public consultation.

Wednesday, January 22, 1992 in Williamsburg, 1.30 p.m.-4.00

Wednesday, January 29, 1992 in Alexandria, 9.30-12.00

Registration will be limited to give opportunity for comment and discussion. To register, please call 1-800-668-1697.

Tenenbaum attends U.S. optometry meeting

ANAHEIM, CA—Dr. N. Tenenbaum of Morrisburg was one of nearly 3,000 doctors of optometry and other professionals in the eye care field from the United States and 15 foreign countries attending the 1991 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in Anaheim, CA.

The five-day meeting featured over 180 hours of educational seminars, workshops, and lectures and over 400 original research papers on vision science.

Research papers dealing with laser technology, ultraviolet radiation, long term contact lens wear, and glaucoma were highlights of the combined research-educational meeting. Many of the advances introduced at previous Academy meetings have become accepted technology and procedure.

CLEARANCE



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THE BIG SAVINGS ON
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Thurs. 9:30 - 8 Fri. 9:30 - 8
Sat. 9 - 5

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VILLAGE PLAZA
543-3106

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

1992 WINTER PROGRAM REGISTRATION
AT LANCER COMMUNITY CENTRE

Monday, January 6, 1992, until Thursday, January 9, 1992: 6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 11, 1992: 8:30 A.M. – 12:00 Noon

The winter program will begin on Monday, January 13, 1992, and will run until Tuesday, April 28, 1992. All activities will be held at the Lancer Community Centre. The following is a list of programs and fees for the 1992 Winter Session:

* Adult Basketball (Tuesdays)	$18.60	per session
* Badminton (Thursdays)	$18.60	per session
* Fitness (Monday, Wednesday, Saturday)	$13.95	per night/per session
* Games Room (Every Day)	$20.00	per session
* Judo (Tuesdays, Saturdays)	$20.00	per child/per night session
	$35.00	both nights/per session
	$30.00	per adult/per night session
	$45.00	both nights/per session
* Mini Basketball (Tuesdays)Tuesdays)	$25.00	for two sessions
* Movie Night (Wednesdays)	$2.00	per night
* Nintendo Tournament Club (Mondays)	$2.00	per night
* Volleyball (Mondays)	$18.60	per session

If you would like more information about any of these programs, do not hesitate to call the Recreation Department of the Township of Osnabruck at 537-2362 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday. PLEASE NOTE: Minimum registration quotas must be met during the registration period for these programs to operate.

ontario hydro

UNDERGROUND INSTALLATION

Ontario Hydro invites Contractors to submit tenders for the supply of labour and work equipment necessary to perform on an as required basis over a period of eleven months, the underground installation at the following two areas, east half of Winchester Area and west half of Winchester Area, Winchester, Ontario. These services are fully described in the Tendering Documents. These are two separate requirements and contractors may bid on either or both.

Please refer to the following when requesting documents.

East Winchester Area – Requisition No.-6641-1022.

West Winchester Area – Requisition No. 6641-1021.

The contract periods are commence February 1, 1992 and be completed on December 31, 1992.

Tender closing 12:00 (midnight) local time, Wednesday, January 22, 1992.

Documents (Ref. File No. 070) may be obtained:

WRITE/VISIT:

Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
H7G17
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6
7th Floor Reception
9 a.m. to 12 noon and
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
(or for inspection only)

Telephone: (416) 592-2163

Pour des renseignements en francais sur cet appel d'offres, composez le (416) 592-2220.

OBITUARIES

Mabel Haystead

Mabel Haystead (Earl) of Athens, Ontario, formerly of R.R. 2 Ingleside, passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday, January 2, 1992, in her 79th year.

She is survived by her husband Rankin Haystead and their three sons: Ronald and his friend Gloria of Toronto, Burton and his wife Daphne of Prescott and Arnold and his wife Stella of Ingleside, three brothers: Charles Earl and Ken Earl of Athens and Raymond Earl of Winchester. Mrs. Haystead will be sadly missed by twelve grandchildren and several great grandchildren. She was predeceased by three brothers: Wesley, Clifford and William Earl, and by three sisters: Mrs. Alma Alguire, Mrs. Louella Howe and Mrs. Hazel Fulford, all were from the Athens area.

Friends were received at the Judson's Funeral Home, Athens, from Saturday morning at 11 a.m. until the time of the service at 2 p.m. Interment was in Athens Cemetery.

Pallbearers were four cousins: Wellington, Bob, Herb and Cecil Earl, and also Joe Cooper and Tony Haystead.

Beulah Harper

A native of Chesterville, and resident of Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville, for the past nine months, Beulah Delah Harper died at the Brockville General Hospital on Sunday, December 29, 1991, following an illness of two weeks. She was 83 years of age. Mrs. Harper had been a resident of Williamsburg, before moving to Morrisburg in 1976.

Born August 6, 1908, she was a daughter of the late Jeremiah St. Pierre and his wife the former Ida Dillabough. She was educated at area schools, and was married at Winchester on June 18, 1926, to Henry George (Hank) Harper, who predeceased her in 1975. She was a member of the United Church.

She is survived by five daughters: Shirley (Mrs. Harold Montgomery) of Long Sault, Norma (Mrs. Bernard Belanger) of Brockville, Marjorie (Mrs. Clayton Collison) of Brockville, Arlene (Mrs. Orval Millward) of Morrisburg, Edna (Mrs. Gerald Belanger) of Maitland; two sons: Donald of Williamsburg and Douglas of Morrisburg; three brothers: Delbert St. Pierre of Chesterville, Lester St. Pierre of Regina, and Lyle St. Pierre of Toronto. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Pauline, sons Bertram and Reginald, and a granddaughter Julie; also by a brother Bruce, and sisters Velma, Dorothy, Hazel, Lillas, Nellie and Lucy.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, December 31, 1991, at 11 a.m., at the Williamsburg United Church, with Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers (all grandsons) were: Perry Montgomery, Dale Harper, Dwayne Halladay, Kevin Belanger, Ian and Eric Millward.

K. M. Summers

A native of Winchester Township, and lifelong resident of the Winchester area, Katheline May Summers died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 30, 1991. She was 84 years of age.

Born August 15, 1907, she was a daughter of the late Amaziah Froats, and his wife the former Nellie Fawcett. She was a member of the Winchester Wesleyan Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sparling Summers; three sons: Wilfred (and his wife Michelle) of Ottawa, Jim of Kingston and Bob of Winchester; two daughters: Thelma (Mrs. John Blair) of Elginburg and Jackie (Mrs. Charles Droppo) of Morrisburg; two sisters: Pauline (Mrs. H. Hess) of Winchester Springs, and Mrs. Carrie Baker of Brockville; two brothers: Sidney of Iroquois and Bismark of Ingleside; also by 18 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Iverene McIntosh, and by sons Jack and infant Daniel, also by three brothers: Stanley, Winterfield and Ferguson Froats.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, where service was held on Thursday, January 2, 1992 at 11 a.m., with Rev. E. LeRoy officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ricky Summers, Peter Summers, Todd Blair, Jeff Droppo, John Summers, Robbie Summers, Danny Summers, Brian and Scot McIntosh.

Wesley Avery

A retired mechanic, and native of Winnipeg, Man., Wesley Thomas Avery died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 30, 1991. He was 78 years of age, and prior to his death had been a resident at Dundas Manor, Winchester.

Born November 28, 1913, he was a son of the late Charles Avery and his wife, the former Sarah Smyth. He was married to Grace Smith of Morrisburg, who survives.

Other survivors are three daughters: Penny (Mrs. Normand Sylvestre) of Gatineau, Susan (Mrs. David Sproule) of Ottawa and Kitty (Mrs. George Eamon) of Matilda Township; grandchildren Carole, Christian, Jennifer and Jeffrey; two brothers: Charles (Isobel) and Alan (Phyllis) both of Victoria, B.C.; two sisters: Frances Peever and Florence (Mrs. Frank Parbery) both of Winnipeg. He was predeceased by one brother Herb and a granddaughter Isabelle.

A Memorial Service was conducted in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg, on Thursday, January 2nd, 1992, with Father Timothy Shea officiating. Following cremation, spring interment of the ashes will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to J.R. Vice Funeral Homes, Inc., Winchester, Ontario.

Matilda Township

"We will move ahead...": Barkley

GAVIN FLETCHER
Leader Staff

Matilda Township seems content to let the bad times roll—at least for now anyway.

Reeve Charles Barkley is hopeful that his township will endure the tough times and come out smiling when things get better.

"We don't have that many projects on the go right now. as far as projects go there's nothing major except to try to maintain roads and the calibre of service," he says.

"We just have to ride along with what we've got. It doesn't seem to be a good year to spend money."

It's not a good year to collect money for the township either, be it money from the province or money from the taxpayers. Sure, the township receives money from the taxpayers, but a large portion of tax money is forwarded to the school board.

"If the money is not going to be there to spend , we'll have to try to be more rational with our money."

Barkley only hopes the school board would do the same.

"Education is eating up a big portion of the dollar. Various things have to be looked at because even though education can't be cut back it can be streamlined."

Streamlining is something Barkley, in his first year as Reeve, may not have to worry about.

Larger projects such as bridge building and purchasing of equipment have been completed over the past few years and Barkley thinks Matilda can survive a slower progression schedule this year.

"We will move ahead, but maybe not as fast as we would like to."

The moving ahead will come in the form of low-cost programs.

One of the programs Barkley is hoping to establish is an out reach program for seniors, branching out from Williamsburg Township's new out reach program.

He's also hopeful council will come up with methods to deal with waste management.

Barkley says it is a priority to increase dump site life by decreasing the amount of garbage carted in.

Matilda is currently using the blue box recycling program.

"We have mixed feeling about the blue box program, although I feel it is working. One of the first things council does in the new year, though will deal with how we handle waste management," Barkley says.

Williamsburg Seniors meet

WILLIAMSBURG—At their Christmas meeting on Tuesday December 17th, 44 members enjoyed a delightful turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

President Peggy Thompson welcomed everyone, thanked all who provided food, and extended good wishes to those who were absent due to illness.

Helen Cameron assisted the president in the absence of the secretary.

During the meeting, motions were made to send $50 to Stampville Public School, and $50 to Kingsway House Group Home at Williamsburg.

It was reported that no cards were sent to shut-ins, and Alfred and Tina Carkner were thanked for cooking the turkeys for dinner.

Musical entertainment was provided by Thelma Bradford at the piano and Peggy led in the singing of Christmas carols.

The following readings, "What does Christmas mean to you?", "What do you know about Christmas?", and "Why do we trim the tree", were given by Hilda Garlough, Peggy Thompson, and Helen Cameron.

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

protects the future of our grandchildren.

If Mr. Mulroney had to choose between popularity and principle, he'd "direct this government towards principle every time." The National debt in 1984 was slightly less than $160.8 billion. Michael Wilson used the figure $200 billion. On Sept. 23, 1991 Ron MacDonald (Lib) from Dartmouth set the record straight in the House of Commons. On Dec. 10th Greg Thompson (PC) said it was "$200 billion plus." The national debt appears to be as retroactive as those bonuses to executives when PSAC wages were frozen?

Quebec seems sure it can go it alone. On November 28, Gilles Loiselle justified a $160 million federal grant by explaining that Quebec's technology had fallen behind because "transfer payments to at least 6 other provinces grew substantially more than they did in Quebec between 1984 and 1990."

Is our PM a poor director or do his principles deviate from the norm? Does he believe Canadians are stupid? We can help each other get through this. There is an election coming.

Sincerely,
D. RHEA EAST

Williamsburg Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Twp. at the Williamsburg Twp. Senior Citizens euchre December 11 were as follows.

Ladies: Kezie Wells, Verna Beckstead, Liz Brooks

Men: Harold Pemberton, Glen Pemberton, Harlan Helmer

Door prizes were awarded to Alice Lewis and Maurice Korvaar. Winners of the draw were Jean Ball, Frances Bell, Harold Pemberton, Norma Crowder, Maurice Korvaar, Alfred Carkner, and Helen Cameron.

The next euchre will be held on January 8th, and everyone is welcome.

17TH ANNUAL MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY JANUARY 11 TO SATURDAY JANUARY 18

Saturday, January 11
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Opening of the 1992 Matilda Winter Carnival & Carnival Queen Pageant

Sunday, January 12
10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Pancake Brunch, Entertainment, Including Magic & Illusions by Antony Lee & Face Painting
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. at Brinston Memorial Park
– Family Public Skating, Face Painting & Entertainment, Games and Refreshments Available
7:00 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
Hymn Sing
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Ecumenical Church Service

Monday, January 13
4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the farm of Ron Smail, Brinston
(east of Brinston – first road left)
– Family Sleigh Ride & Weiner Roast
(Weather Permitting – No Charge)

Tuesday, January 14
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Amateur Talent Night

Wednesday, January 15
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
*Senior's Afternoon Tea & Social Hour
Music by Art & The Drifters
(Everyone Welcome)

Thursday, January 16
7:00 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
– BINGO – $1,000.00 JACKPOT

Friday, January 17
6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Valley Video Road Show"
6:00 to 8:00 – Pre-teen Video Dance
8:30 to 1:00 – Teen Video Dance – Explosive Show
(Pre-Teen Dance – $3.00/person)
(Teen Dance – $5.00/person)

Saturday, January 18
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally" and Supper and Dance
1:00 – Registration
3:00 to 6:00 – Mary Perry, Grenville County Country
4:00 to 6:00 – Supper
8:00 to 1:00 – Dance – Music by Roc-a-Billy Boys
(Rally, Supper Dance – $12.00/person)
(Rally – $3.00/person)
(Supper – $7.00/person)
(Dance – $5.00/person)

* Freewill Donations
COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS AND JUICE Served After Most Events



Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

LAURA COLQUHOUN, of Williamsburg, receives nursing services and physiotherapy in her home once a week, and home making services (cleaning and personal care) five times a week. She is 69 years old.

Home care services are co-ordinated by the
Eastern Ontario Health Unit
HOME CARE PROGRAM
Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry
Prescott - Russell

DONNA'S AEROBICS
NEW SESSION BEGINS JANUARY 13TH
at the Winchester Community Centre

GET THE RESULTS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR FROM SAFE, SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE WORKOUTS!

9 WEEKS – $75.00 – UNLIMITED CLASSES
STUDENTS – $60.00
DROP IN – $5.00

ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR BEGINNERS!

SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. Power walking	9:30 a.m. low impact	6:30 p.m. Power walking	9:30 a.m. low impact BABYSITTING	9:30 a.m. High/low Public School
7:30 p.m. High/low impact		7:30 p.m. High/low impact	5:45 p.m. low impact	

REGISTRATION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9TH AT WINCHESTER ARENA
6:30 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.
or contact
DONNA McBEAN – 448-1680
CERTIFIED BY THE ONTARIO FITNESS COUNCIL

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '92
Actualitiés '92 dans SD&G

ÉCOLE T. R. LÉGER SCHOOL
ALTERNATIVE STUDIES
ÉTUDES ALTERNATIVES

The Alternative School is offering Access to Education For All Adults
T.R. Leger School, Second St., Morrisburg

1. introduction To Computers
Daytime: Thursdays; Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 /92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Evenings: Tues./Thurs., Jan. 14 to Feb. 6 /92; 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
An introductory course designed for the beginning computer user. An introduction to computer terminology, MS-DOS, word processing, spreadsheets and database. Purchasing a machine, making software decisions, and shareware also covered. (20 hours)

2. SPREADSHEETS INTRODUCTORY
Daytime: Fridays; Jan. 17 to Feb. 7 /92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Evenings: Mon./Wed., Feb. 10 to Mar. 4 /92; 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
This course will begin with an intro to the computer, handling floppy discs, and starting the Lotus program. Learn how to enter labels, values, and formulas in the spreadsheet. Save and retrieve, erase ranges, use the math functions, insert and delete rows or columns, and widen and narrow columns. Create and work with business oriented spreadsheets. (20 hours)

3. Word Perfect 5.1 Introductory
Daytime: Thursdays; Feb. 13 to Mar. 5 /92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Evenings: Tues./Thurs., Feb. 13 to Mar. 5 /92; 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Learn how to prepare all forms of letters, reports, or manuscripts using Word Perfect 5.1 skills taught will be setting margins, tabs, searching text, blocking and editing text. You will learn how to use spell check, thesaurus and help utility. You will work at your own rate with hands on experience. (20 hours)

4. SPREADSHEETS INTERMEDIATE
Daytime: Fridays; Feb. 21 to Mar. 13 /92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Continue to develop Lotus 1-2-3 features, exploring ranges, date and time functions, worksheet security methods, worksheet recalculation methods and file directories. Learn how to customize printed reports using margins, headers, footers, page length, and printstyle codes. Introduce database management using DATA FILL, editing, sorting, and searching for data. (20 hours)

5. Word Perfect 5.1 Intermediate
Daytime: Thursdays; Mar. 12 to April. 9 /92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Evenings: Tues./Thurs., Mar. 10 to Mar. 9 /92; 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Review intro Word Perfect Skills. Introduce merging and sorting. Learn how to work with columns and tables and how to enhance text. Begin graphics and macros. Learn new applications for Word Perfect 5.1 features. Work efficiently and save time.

All 20 hour courses – $75.00
All course fees must be paid one week before the course begins.
G.S.T. will be added to all fees
Spring Courses will be advertised in March
Contact Sandra Magee 543-2375 or 543-3242 to register

Chairman of the Board Cindy Martin-Hrycak Presidente du conseil
Chairman, FLS Daniel Morin President, SLF
SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE
Director of Education James W. Dilamarter Le directeur de l'éducation

WEEKEND FLOWER FEATURE
Special!
MIXED BOUQUET
$6.50
Give your weekend a fresh start with the freshest of flowers. They're specially priced and ready right now to go home with you



THE VILLAGE GREEN
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA 543-2566

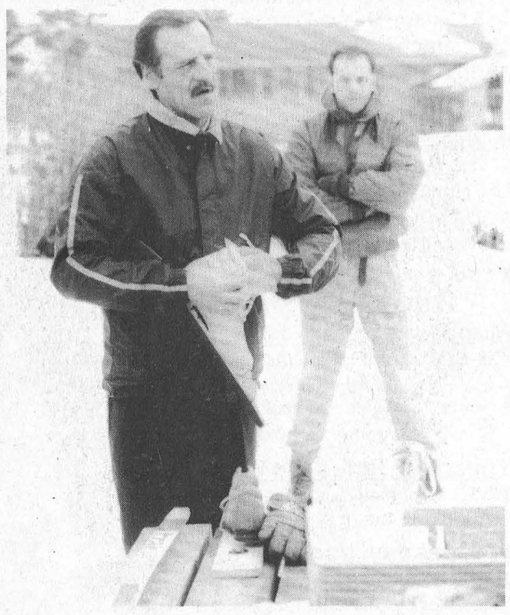
Discover skiing this winter

Thinking of learning to ski this winter? Like most people, you will probably get bogged down at the thought of what equipment you will need and where to get it.

Even if you overcome that initial barrier, there is the problem of where to go and what to do when you get there.

Then you decide it's easier to wait until spring to get your fresh air and sun tan. Nonsense!

Over 75 ski areas across Canada are offering DISCOVER SKIING, a new promotion designed to take the hassle and uncertainty out of your first time skiing experience.



All you ever need to know about skiing
Ronnie Casselman of Sports Unlimited of Winchester and his son Todd were on hand Sunday afternoon for a few hours to answer questions concerning cross country skiers. From clothing to cost, Casselman was available at Upper Canada Village's entrance for two hours on Sunday afternoon.

DISCOVER SKIING (INISKI in Quebec) is a complete learn-to-ski package which includes: equipment rental, a beginner group lesson and a one-day beginner lift pass. Prices vary according to region and ski area, but the package is designed to save you time and money. All you need is the yearning to experience the thrill and freedom from daily routine that only skiing can offer.

What exactly does this first time skiing experience entail?

First you will be directed to the equipment rental shop where experienced staff will help you select the best fitting boot and proper length of skis and poles to match your size and ability.

You will be shown how to get in and out of your bindings which will also be set to match your size and ability.

Next you move to the beginner hill, where a certified ski instructor will guide you through the basics of how to balance, walk, slide, and that all important skill...how to stop.

You will learn how to make a wedge shape with your skis for turning and stopping, and everyone learns how to fall and how to get up.

After lunch in the warm base lodge, your one-day lift pass will enable you to spend the rest of the afternoon practising your new found skills.

And what will you discover about skiing? It is easy to learn. Skiing is a unique experience, enriching you in a way no other recreational activity can.

It charges you with a feeling of exhilaration and challenge, and it is something you will want to do again, and probably continue to do for most of your life.

A participating ski resorts in the area is Mont Tremblant in Quebec.

Ski facts

*Today's snowmaking equipment can make enough snow in two hours to cover one acre with a foot of snow. In fact, Ontario's ski resorts could probably make enough snow in one day to fill the Toronto Sky Dome.

*Cross country skiers can now enjoy the benefits of man-made snow. Canmore Olympic Ski Centre in Alberta, Hardwood Hills in Barrie, Ontario, and Mont Ste. Anne in Quebec are three cross country ski areas that are successfully making snow to ensure winter conditions throughout the season.

*Herman Smith-Johannsen, also known as "Jackrabbit" Johannsen, the father of cross country skiing in Canada, skied until he was well past 100 years of age. You don't have to be young and athletic to enjoy skiing.

*Canada's 312 alpine ski resorts sold over 21 million lift tickets during the 1990/91 ski season. Nearly two million Canadians downhill ski more than six times a year.

*Skiing (alpine, cross country and snowboarding) represents 15.7 per cent of the Canadian sporting goods retail market, with an annual volume of over $3 million. Skiing remains one of our most popular winter sports.

*Blackcomb Mountain in Whistler, B.C. is rated among the top two destination resorts in North America. With 90 trails and 13 lifts, Blackcomb has the greatest vertical drop in North America (5,280 feet), and an uphill lift capacity of 24,000 skiers per hour. There were 745,000 skier visits to the mountain in the 1991 ski season.

*There are 15,650 certified alpine ski instructors, 800 certified cross country ski instructors and 2,000 certified cross country coaches in Canada. With more than 350 ski schools to choose from, you can take a ski lesson just about anywhere in Canada.

*Statistically, skiing is no more dangerous that riding a bicycle. In fact, the most common ski injury is a sprained thumb. With common sense and personal awareness, skiing is a safe sport.

How to budget to ski

When starting out, only rent equipment. Once you have reached a certain level, you can invest in equipment that will suit your needs for a longer period of time.

Your equipment should last about 100 ski days, (approximately five seasons of weekend use). Do not feel compelled to buy new equipment for children, many retailers offer large discounts on your next purchase when you trade in the used equipment.

Your own closet may be the best source for a ski outfit.

You most likely already have the basics such as a thermal undershirt or T-shirt, long johns, turtle neck shirt, sweater, flannel shirt or fleece top, nylon wind pants, (worn over jeans, cords or sweats), warm jacket or parka, knit hat (preferably wool), waterproof gloves or mittens with long cuffs, non-ribbed, medium-weight socks.

The key is to dress in layers. Several light-weight layers are better than one heavy layer, since layers trap warm air in and draw moisture away from the skin.

Also, look for savings on lift and trail tickets such as: free skiing for children under a specified age; reduced prices for children in a group of three or more with one adult; discounted skiing for seniors; multi-day packages, discount cards and season passes; reduced prices for mid-week skiing, night skiing and early and late season bargains; special promotions such as ladies/men's day, two for one, and beginner packages.

Tips on finding time

Not everyone has the weekend or even a full day to set aside for skiing. Many ski areas have responded to these changing needs by offering two, three and four-hour lift ticket prices. Half-day tickets are available at most ski areas.

The Ski Data System is another new way to provide optimum value for your time and money. The skier purchases tickets valid for a specified number of points. The number of points used on each lift depends on the type, length, vertical, speed and mountain area serviced by the lift. The point ticket may be used by one or many skiers at the same time, and is valid for a three-year period.

Night skiing is a great way to avoid the weekend rush.

Cross country skiing is ideal if you are short of time. With many city parks and golf courses offering groomed trails, you can start your day with a vigorous ski and be home for lunch.

There is no need to commit every weekend to skiing. Combine your winter vacation with a ski trip and visit one of Canada's fabulous destination ski resorts. You will probably ski more in one week that you could find time for the rest of the season.

Learning to ski

Take a lesson. A professional instructor will ease you into skiing quickly, easily and safely. With only four or five lessons, you should be able to ski 50 per cent of the runs at most ski areas.

Lessons are also a good idea for learning to cross country ski. They provide you with the skills to glide, and go up and down hills efficiently.

Children are usually ready to start ski instruction by the age of five. They have developed good listening and coordination skills, and they are used to being away from home and parents.

Children younger that five should be introduced to skiing through extended "ski play" rather that formal group instruction. Putting the equipment on and playing in the snow on gentle slopes will make their initial encounter with skiing a positive one. Many ski areas have nursery programs for toddlers.

Ask about beginner packages. Many ski areas offer packages including equipment rental, beginner group lesson and full-day beginner lift ticket for less than $30.

Ski learning never ends. Everyone has room for improvement, and the better you get, the more enjoyment you will get out of skiing. New teaching techniques, seeing yourself on video or even a simple tip from an instructor may help you reach a new plateau in your skiing.



Getting a closer look
A few skiers at the clinic got an up-close look at the equipment available for the skiing enthusiast. Hot chocolate was also enjoyed by many in attendance.



Skiing for all ages
Everyone at the clinic got a first-hand glimpse of the new waxless cross country skis. Close to 40 people gathered for the afternoon two-hour session. Day photos

Flyers maintain lead with 12-0 blowout

MORRISBURG—The Flyers continued their assault at the top of the town league standings as they blasted their opponents, the House of Carpets, 12-0 Thursday night.

Both Ron Belmore and Dale Baldwin collected three goals each for the cause, and Fred Osler and Donald Black counted two apiece.

Singles were added by Scott Corden, and Greg Stubbings.

Phill Dillabough and Black led the assists with three apiece, while Darren Mullin was credited with the win in the net. Jeff Whittaker suffered the loss.

Charlie's Sport Shop picked up a 7-1 win over Parkers in the second game of the night.

Charlie's led after the half 4-0 and inflated their score by three more in the second half from Glen Mackler, Jeff Jarvis and Ernie Beckstead with his third of the contest.

Jarvis opened up the scoring at 13:58 of the first period. Beckstead followed with a pair at 10:40 and 7:45 and Don Fairweather finished up the first-period scoring at the 6:00 mark.

Parker's came out in the second at 18:11with Peter Carruthers' goal to spoil Pat Brugmans' shutout.

Donald Black was the losing net minder in this contest.

In the final bout of the night, the Blues were trounced by the F-Team 6-2.

As the teams ended at the half-way mark, the score was deadlocked at one apiece.

The Blues' Barry Keicks scored with only 53 seconds remaining in the period, but Allen McNairn answered back just 36 seconds later.

In the second, Lyle Schell put one on the board at 19:51 of the frame, but the Blues came back at 18:23 as Jim Thom got by Tom Armstrong.

Armstrong held the Blues to a pair as the F-Team came back with four more for the win.

Rob Byvelds broke the tie at 11:04 assisted by Robin Adair and Gary McInnis, and Schell fired his second of the game at 8:08.

McInnis and Adair ended the race at 4:02 and :18.

Todd Aikman was hit with the loss between the pipes.

Post-Christmas action

Charlie's Sport Shop used a three-goal game to skate to a shutout over the Blues in some post-Christmas action.

Charlie's had a 2-0 lead after the half on goals from Don Fairweather and Ernie Beckstead.

In the final period, Jeff Jarvis tallied for the 3-0 win.

Pat Brugmans chalked up another win in the net, while Todd Aikman suffered the loss.

In game two of the night, the first-place Flyers handed the F-Team a 7-2 loss.

The Flyers were on the board early as Fred Osler scored at 11:10 in the first half, and Frank Hummell followed at 6:06 of the period.

In the second half, Osler nailed his second of the game at the 16:00 mark assisted by Scott Corden.

Dale Baldwin then took a turn at dumping a pair of three into the wide open space behind Armstrong in the net at 10:57 and 8:53.

At 6:33, Donald Black netted yet another one before the F-Team regrouped and fought back with a pair from Robin Adair within the span of 1:01.

Baldwin capped off his hat trick with a minute to play in the game to end it 7-2 for the Flyers.

Darren Mullin was the winning goaltender. The final game of the night saw the House of Carpets fall to Parkers in the 7-4 contest.

Parkers led at the half-way point, 4-1, on goals from Jim Tuttle, Jim Bennis, Peter Carruthers and Bruce Mullin, while Allan Black had the only goal for the House of Carpets.

In the second period, Tuttle started the scoring off as he got by Jeff Whittaker unassisted.

For the Carpets, Barry McShane fired one past Donald Black, but Carruthers retaliated for Parkers.

At 9:46, Tom Hodgson scored for the Carpets to bring the score up to 6-3 in Parkers' favor.

Bob Deleavey had the final goal in the winning effort, while McShane tallied back for the Carpets with just 19 second remaining in the game.

Bowling roundup at Ingleside Lanes

Men's Commercial

December 30: Mike Brunet high single flat 408, high single hdcp 429, Andy Brunet high triple flat 831, Mike Amell high triple hdcp 932; standings, Ingleside Lanes 88, Causeway 86, Heagle Plumbing 84, Gauthiers 74, Craig's Electric 60, Alberta Distillers 53, John Wayne's Aerial Service 52, Long Sault Legion 47.

Friday Fun

January 3; Peter Bosch high single 283, Randy Bouchard 670 high triple, April Taylor high single 269, Evelyn Looyen 611 high triple; standings, Steelers and Keep 'em Flying 69, The Strike Force 66, Terminators 62, Bush Wackers 58, Jokers Wild and Holy Rollers 54, Party Animals 50.

Sportsmanship

January 2; Roy Hope high single 257, high triple 619, Dorleen Legue 273 high single, 564 high triple; standings, Team 1 58, Team 2 54, Team 3 52, Team 6 48, Team 4 41, Team 5 35.

Osnabruck Mixed

December 29; Tim Patterson high single 286, high triple 698, Bonnie Cameron 273 single, 627 high triple; standings, Bears 7, Panthers, Cotton Tails and Chipmunks 6, Raccoons, Mules and Tigers 2, Hippos 1.

M.D.M.H.A. sells chocolate almonds

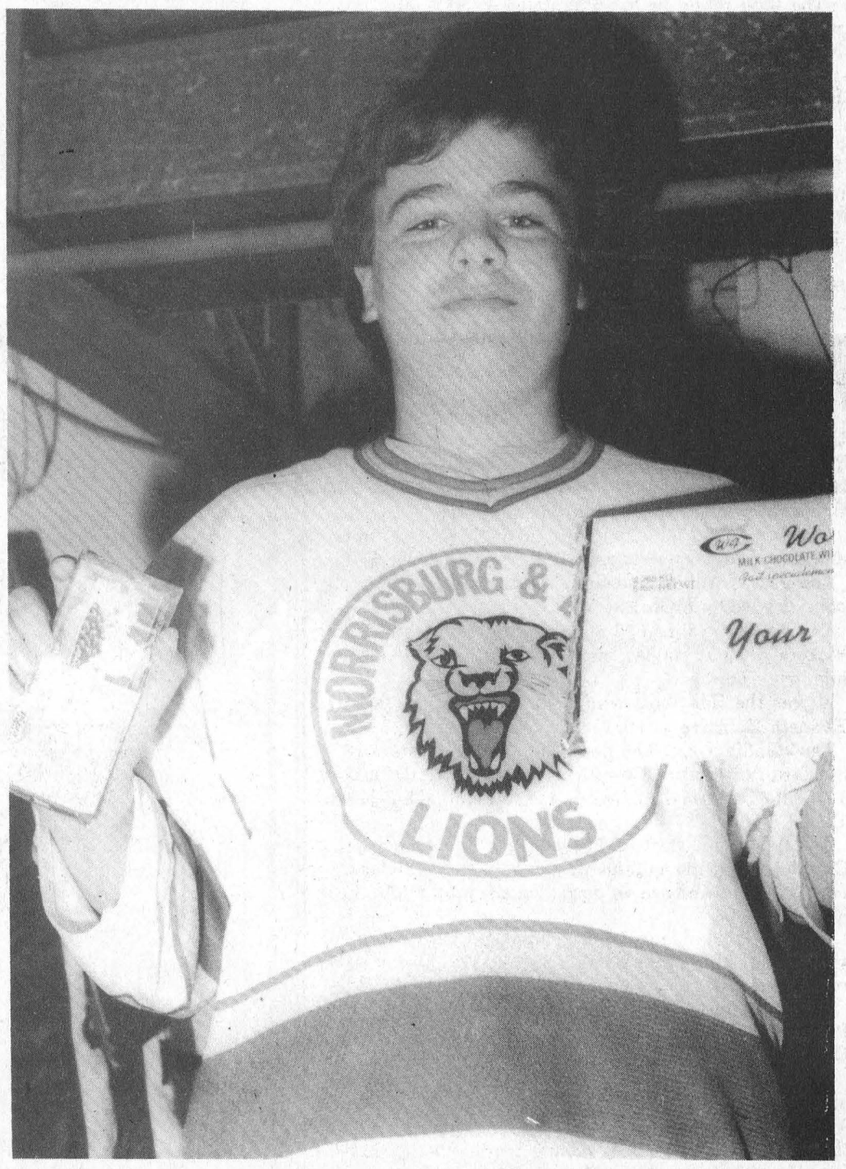
MORRISBURG—A truck load of chocolate covered almonds has made its way to Morrisburg this week and found a happy home in the M.D.M.H.A. president, Vicki Boivin's garage.

The almond drive is a fundraising effort for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association, and the 227 hockey players involved will be selling these treats locally.

The hope is to get rid off all the almonds within the next few weeks, and money generated by the sale will go towards the payment of ice time as well as referees at the Morrisburg arena.

For a little incentive, to the top salesman or woman, a five-pound chocolate bar will be awarded. There are four to give away.

So if you see one of these hockey players at your door step, help out the hockey association with a $2 purchase per box.



Get your almonds now!
Brandon Boivin displays his chocolate covered almonds he recently received to help raise money for the M.D.M.H.A. On his right hand is one of four five-pound bars awarded to the top sellers. Day photo

Brockville advances

Morrell beat in final round

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted the Ontario Curling Association Zone 1b playdowns for the 1992 Gore Mutual Schoolboy Curling Championship on the weekend.

The best schoolboy curling teams in the area representing Brockville Collegiate, South Grenville, Seaway District, Tagwi and Glengarry Secondary Schools competed.

The winner of the Zone 1b playdowns was Brockville Collegiate, represented by skip Scott Moore, third David Coggar, second Kyle Cuthbert and lead Jeff Kempson.

The team won against Seaway District High School's rink of skip Ed Morrell, second Nelish Chande, second Jon Ball and lead Joey McCooeye, in the final game by a score of 9-2.

Moore's rink will now play against the Zone 1a winner for the right to represent Zone 1 in the regional playdowns in Renfrew on February 8.

The Provincial finals are scheduled for February 20-22 in Harriston.

The competition began with two draws on Saturday which saw Seaway came from a 4-1 deficit and narrowly defeat South Grenville by a score of 7-6.

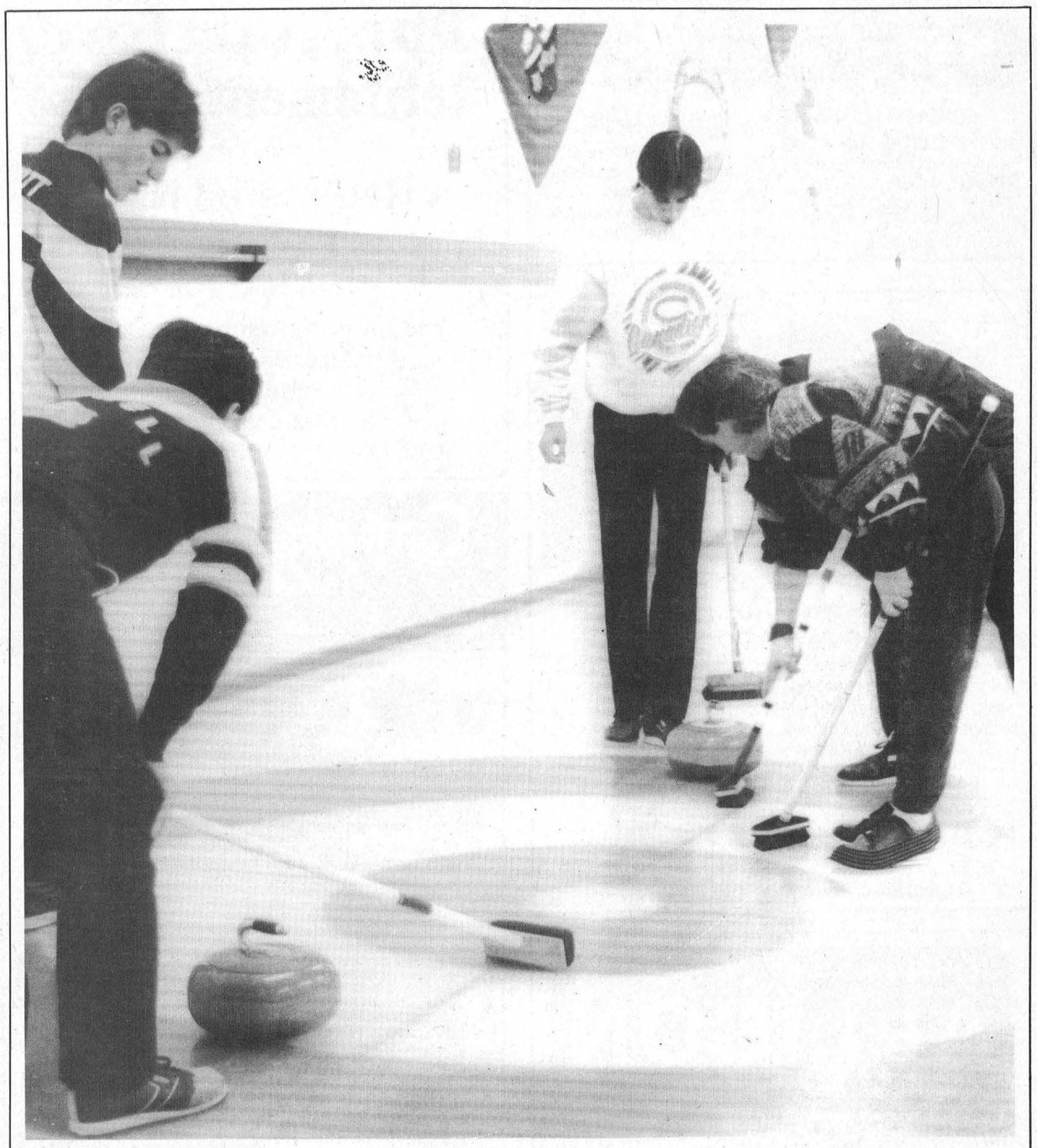
On sheet two, Glengarry defeated Tagwi 9-6 in the first draw as well.

In the second draw, it was Glengarry over Brockville 8-5, and South Grenville over Tagwi 8-2.

Play continued on Sunday when Brockville and South Grenville went head to head, and Brockville picked up its first win of the tournament by a score of 10-3.

Seaway claimed its second win against Glengarry by a 9-1 count, but later lost two straight to Brockville 7-4 and 9-2 in the final.

Brockville other win was against Glengarry 11-1.



Morrell is on the money

At the weekend Schoolboy Bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club, some of the finest boys teams from the area competed in the Zone 1a finals. In this game, Ed Morrell's rink of Seaway District High school defeated Prescott in a close match. Pictured are Morrell (kneeling) and Prescott skip Joe McClelland, Nelish Chande, Jon Ball and Joey McCooeye.

Men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts inflated their lead to 93 after the team picked up nine outs in Riverside Height's men's dart league action Thursday night.

Rick Barkley led the outs with four and tossed a 123 high score.

Don McMillan fired three outs and fired a 160 high score ,and both Randy Leclair and Bill Harper added one out each.

The Hart Foundation came up with nine points as well to hang in at second place with 84 points.

Bobby Jack Hart picked up five outs for the team, and had high scores of 140, 125 and 6x100.

Lyle Beckstead added a pair of outs, and both Gary and Guy Hart had single outs each.

For the Devauls, both Fred Devaul and Ivan Shearer had two outs apiece, and Tom Shearer added a single. The high score went to John Gummeson with a 140.

Mike Lortie led the Lewises to four points with three outs. Ken Hollands had a single out and high scores of 140, 132 and 2x100.

Last but not least, the Bradfords picked up three points but had a team mate hit the 180 mark for yet another perfect score in the league.

This time it was Gary Bradford with the high score. He also had a 120 and 2x100.

Bill Hutt fired a pair of outs for the team and Ron Bradford added a single.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	93	Lewises	45
Hart Foundation	84	Bradfords	42
Devauls	66		

Hawks win latest round in feud with Jr. B Lions

MORRISBURG—Once again, the Morrisburg Arena was packed to the rafters for the ongoing feud between the Winchester Hawks and the Morrisburg Lions of the Rideau/St. Lawrence Jr. B Hockey League.

In this fight of the finest, it was the big birds who prevailed, and this time by a score of 10-6.

The Lions didn't really lose it until the final period when Winchester pumped in five goals, four unanswered, and at least half of the rowdy fans loved the outcome.

Winchester led after the first period 4-3, but Morrisburg claimed lead on a pair of goals from Craig Villeneuve and Jeff Holmes at 18:36 and 18:16, however short-lived it may have been.

The Hawks tied the game with 2:40 remaining in the period when Dominic Menard got by Denis Villeneuve.

Winchester opened up the final period on Todd Marcellus's third of a four-goal game at 19:31, but Randy Mullin answered for the Lions at 18:30 for the final deadlock of the game.

Dale Wilson held off the Lions' attack, and his team mates came back with a four-goal effort for the victory.

Other Winchester goals were scored by Marc Pelletier (two), Derek Brannen, Chris Williams and Dennis Dodd.

Mike McAllister, Shawn Hummel and Dereck Holmes rounded out the Morrisburg scoring.

Win over Kemptville

Friday night, the Lions travelled to Kemptville and picked up a 9-2 win.

Holmes picked up a pair of goals in the contest.

Kemptville's counters were both on power plays as Kirk Tallman scored at 16:50 of the first and Steve Regan scored at 19:11 of the second.

Morrisburg had a 4-1 lead after the first period, added a pair in the second for a 6-2 break, and finished it with three in the final period.

Rob Domanko, Villeneuve, Jeff Holmes, Rob Casselman, Andrew McEwan, Ken McLeod and McAllister added singles each.

Jeff Hopkins claimed the win in the net for the Lions.

The Lions face off against Athens on Friday at 8:30 p.m.,

Jr. B Stats

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	19	6	0	142	105	38
Brockville	14	11	0	162	138	28
Athens	8	16	0	122	150	16
South Grenville	6	19	0	101	170	12
x-Gananoque	5	20	0	77	195	11
St. Lawrence Division						
Morrisburg	**18**	**7**	**2**	**199**	**132**	**38**
Winchester	18	6	0	169	101	36
Alexandria	16	9	0	157	119	32
x-Kemptville	11	12	1	130	109	26
CharLan	7	16	1	115	155	18

x-Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

Scoring Leaders

St. Lawrence Division

Randy Mullin, Morrisburg	**26**	**55**	**81**
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	31	41	72
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	**38**	**31**	**69**
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	**18**	**40**	**58**
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	26	29	55
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	**23**	**30**	**53**
Serge Bellefeuille, Alexandria	21	28	49
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	18	27	45
Rob Domanko, Morrisburg	**13**	**32**	**44**
Rob Casselman, Morrisburg	**19**	**23**	**42**

Morrisburg Bowling

INGLESIDE—There were two shutouts in Morrisburg mixed league bowling last week at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes, and at the head of the pack were the Head Pins who claimed eight points over the No Hits and improved their score to 80 points in the standings for the first-place spot.

Also on the top of a shutout performance were the Skid Rails as they bounced the Fun Bunch for eight points.

The high roller for the Head Pins was Hubert Massie with a 244 single and a 648 triple, and for the Skid Rails, Hilda Elliott rolled a 213 single and a 529 triple.

On the other end of the upsets, the high rollers were Floyd Elliott for the No Hits with a 220 single and a 577 triple, and Fred Veley for the Fun Bunch with a 195 single and a 521 triple.

The Phantoms used games of 992, 946 and 1,086 for a 3,024 total to take six of the eight points against the Bernettes who totalled for 2,855.

The high roller for the Phantoms was Dennis Baker with a 258 single and a 625 triple. For the Bernettes, Kevin Adams had a 213 single and a 616 triple.

Striker and Spares combined for 3,058 over the Pin Heads who had 2,905 for six points.

Pat Manion led the team with a 225 single and a 481 triple, while Martgaret Baker was the high roller for the Pin Heads with a 207 and a 515 single and triple respectively.

The standings in the league are as follows: Head Pins 80, Phantoms 64, Skid Rails 59, Pin Heads 52, Bernettes 46, Striker and Spares 45, Fun Bunch 36, No Hits 34.

Y.B.C. program

INGLESIDE—Justin Woods was the high roller in the Y.B.C program at the Ingleside Lanes as he rolled a 182 single and carded a 519 triple for the Peewee and Bantam bowlers of the first shift on Saturday.

Amanda Julien rolled a 185 high single for the ladies, and Rhiannon Vickers had the high triple with a 402.

The Best is still in the lead of the standings after a 24-point day led by Woods.

The Buddies claimed 23 points on the high scores from Vickers. She had single games of 150, 112 and 140 for the high triple score.

It was the Hot Shots who picked up 19 points led by Kenneth McIntyre with a 374 triple.

The standings are: The Best 256, The Pin Busters 237, Strikers 212, Rolling Stones 207, Peewee Ninja Turtles 153, The Buddies 139, The Hot Shots 130, The Tigers 129.

In the second shift of Peewee and Bantambowlers, Christopher Bjerso had the high single with a 180 for the boys and Eric Wemerman picked up the high triple with a 398.

For the ladies, Jennifer Bateman had both the high single and the high triple with a 222 and a 404 respectively.

The standings are: Candy Canes 232, Blue Jays 211, Rock 'n Rollers 203, Hot Shots 196, Pirates and White Unicorns 163, Small Stars 160, Squirts 136.

David Frost and Shelley Meed dominated the Junior and Senior division with their bowling scores.

Frost claimed both the high single and high triple for the boys with a 200 and a 487, while Shelley Meek carded a 222 single and a 577 triple for the ladies.

The standings in the Junior and Senior division are as follows: The Turkeys 252, Team 4 209, Mersiless Turkeys 205, Strikers 185, Super Strikers 178, Montreal Canadiens 158, Team 8 and 7 135.

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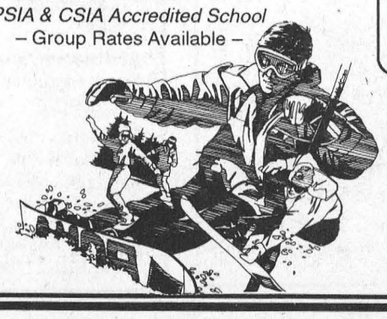

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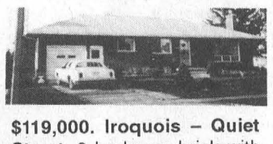

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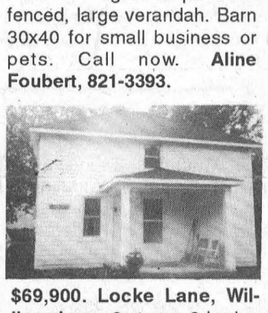

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Novice As fall to CharLan in 4-0 shutout

WINCHESTER—The Novice A Lions travelled to Winchester Friday where they took part in the North Dundas Senior Novice Tournament.

Although the team played good hockey, according to coach Barry Van Allen, CharLan proved to be the better team as they defeated the Lions in the final game 4-0 for the title.

Morrisburg's other game was a close one against the Metcalfe Jets where the Lions used a goal at 8:19 of the final period by Matthew Collins to break the 1-1 tie for the win.

Assists on Collin's goal were credited to Nicholas Hall and Bradley Casselman.

Metcalfe's goal came at 1:58 of the first period when Jason Franagan got by Eric Irvine, assisted by Jason Fee.

Morrisburg's Casselman tied the game in the second period with 2:53 remaining, assisted by Shawn Hitsman, which set up the game-winner from Collins in the final frame.

The Lions' second game was against CharLan where they fell in the 4-0 shutout, and were ousted from the tournament.

Blake Roy and Ryan Major each scored a pair of goals for CharLan, while Patrick Smith and Nicholas Dure picked up assists.

Scheduled action

The Novice As were in Chesterville on December 29 where they played to a 1-1 tie against the North Dundas Demons of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule.

Morrisburg had the early lead on Jason Denio's goal at 1:03 of the first period. He was assisted by Scott Barkley.

It wasn't until 6:52 of the final period that Tyler Hoy got by Mike McCann to tie the came at one apiece.

Assists on the Hoy goal went to Matt McBean and Scott Drummond.

2 out of 3 games penalty free

Bantam Bs lose in A final

CARDINAL—The Bantam II Lions made it to the A finals of the Prescott tournament over the weekend, and dispite a good effort, they fell to a Cornwall team by a score of 6-2.

"The boys were just overmatched by a fine, fast-skating hockey club," said coach Jeff LeClair.

"It was a good tournament, and we recorded two penalty-free games," he added.

One of their penalty-free games was their last contest against Cornwall.

Morrisburg fell behind from the start at the Cornwall team led 1-0 and 3-1 at the breaks, and added the final three tallies in the third period.

The goal tending duties were split in the game between the starter Brad Notman and reliever Mike Adlington who came in at 5:56 of the second period.

Scoring for Morrisburg in this final match were Darryl Kirkwood and Aaron Banford, while Anthony Orlicky, Jason Rice and Mike Easter picked up helper credits.

Morrisburg's first game was a close match agianst the host team, Prescott.

In this, the team's first penalty-free game, it tood Jonathan Saunder's goal at 2:08 of the final period to break the 1-1 tie for the win.

He was helped out by Sheldon Tryon and Ben Comfort on the goal.

Kirkwood had the team on the board at 7:12 of the second period, and Notman held off the opposition throughout the contest until 7:38 of the final period when Anthony Windsor got by him, but he held on strong for the upset.

Prescott was assessed with a pair of penalties in the game.

The Lions faced off against Athens for their second win of the tournament, as they used three goals in the second period for a 3-1 decision.

According to LeClair, Adlington had a good game between the pipes, and that, and a bit of diciplin were deciding factors in the winning effort.

On an unassisted power play, Tryon was the first to score for the Lions at 8:19.

Kirkwood followed at 1:41 of the period on a loner as well, and with just 44 seconds remaining in the period, Tryon connected for his second of the game. This time he was assisted by Jon Domanko.

In the final period, M. Barlow scored on a power play with just 2:09 remaining, but the Aeros were held to a single counter in the 3-1 decision which moved Morrisburg to the final round against Cornwall.

Scoring for the winning Cornwall team were M. Cardinal and M. Pyke with a pair each and D. Fisher and J. Clay with a single each.

Scheduled action

Back to the grind on Sunday in Morrisburg, the Lions hosted Athens of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, but after regulation play the score was tied at two apiece.

LeClair suspected that the team's two-hour practice the Friday beforehand, together with the tournament on the weekend led to the "power-play falling asleep".

Athens was first to score at J. Peterson got by Adlington at 9:58 of the first, but a short-handed goal from Orlicky tied the score at 6:54 before the break.

Morrisburg went ahead at 4:25 of the third as Orlicky nailed his second of the game, but S. Lemaire ended the contest deadlocked at two with just 1:19 remaining.

Pee Cs win B title

WINCHESTER—The Morrisburg Peewee Cs vaulted to the B division title after losing their first game in the North Dundas hockey tournament at the end of December.

The team lost a 3-2 decision to South Grenville, but that was after Garrett Donovan's pumped in the winner with just 50 seconds remaining in the overtime period.

Morrisburg held a 2-0 lead going into the final period on goals from Chris Krug and John Adlington at 7:50 and 5:30 of the second period.

South Grenville came back in the third to tie the game and force the overtime playoff. Jeff Harper and Scott Knapp came up with a goal apiece for the two-all tie.

Morrisburg was then shown the exit after the winning goal was scored on Ryan McKee in the 4-3 upset.

The Lions came on strong in their second game as they shut out Smiths Falls in the 4-0 bout.

Chris Krug got on the board at 8:56 of the first period assisted by Brad Casselman and Aaron Orlicky.

At 3:46 Casselman found the net past Scott Hopper assisted by John Adlington and Daniel Goss.

In the second, Goss fired number three for the Lions and, Orlicky ended the race in the final period, unassisted at 3:11.

Helper credits went to John Casselman and Brad Casselman on Goss' goal.

Morrisburg was then set to face off against the host team, North Dundas for the B title.

After 2-2 and 4-3 breaks, the Lions came together for three goals in the final period and a 7-3 upset.

Brad Casselman connected for a hat trick in the contest as well as a single helper. John Casselman fired a pair of goals.

Chris Krug and Robbie Murphy rounded out the scoring for the B championship title.

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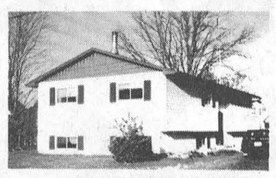

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CAREER ASSESSMENT EXPLORATION TEAM

The S.D.&G. Industry-Education Council is seeking immediately TWO dynamic members for the new CAREER ASSESSMENT/EXPLORATION TEAM offering career development services to the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Communities. The positions will appeal to applicants from the public or private sectors with backgrounds in assessment, training, resource management and awareness of employment trends both locally and nationally. Experience in business and industry, as well as communication skills in English and French and computer literacy would be an asset.

TEAM DUTIES WOULD INCLUDE:
- One-on-one career assessment and exploration assistance
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Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and expertise.
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FOR SALE—1987 Skidoo Strax. $2,700 or best offer. Will consider trade for 4 wheeler. Phone 543-3585 after 6 p.m. 2p

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FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

COMING EVENTS

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT
At the Morrisburg Legion, January 25, 1992. Four-player teams. $40 per team entry fee. 11 a.m. registration. 12 noon start. Maximum 24 teams. Everyone welcome. Phone 543-3291 evenings. 51-4c

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

POTLUCK LUNCH
Morrisburg "Friendship Circle" seniors will meet for a potluck lunch at 12 noon at the Civic Centre, January 10, 1992. 1-2p

Morrisburg Golf Club Seniors' Games Night CANCELLED Due to Renovations Re-scheduled to Feb. 13th 2p

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE
Morrisburg Legion, January 19, 1991. Registration: 12:30 to 1:30. Play at 1:30. Cash prizing. 2-3c

PUB-NITE
Morrisburg Legion Friday, January 31, 1992, 9 to 1 a.m. Dennis Whitteker. 2-4c

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
The general membership meeting of Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church will be held at 531 Church Street, Williamsburg, in the Province of Ontario, on January 15, 1992, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of authorizing the making of an application for and granting of a mortgage. Dated at Williamsburg, this 23rd day of December, 1991. 1-2c

COMING EVENTS

AEROBICS
Kick start your January attitude. Join us for hot winter nights in the Dixons Corners Public School. We're burning down the calories with low impact/high energy aerobics. Tuesdays and Thursday, 8-9 p.m. Registration $35/Tues., January 7, 1992 at Dixons Corners Public School. Winter session January 7/92 - March 28/92. 50-2c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr. B Lions meet Athens at 8:30. Public skating is Saturday at 7 p.m., and skating for children at 2 p.m. On Sunday Charlie's Angels are the host club for a girl's tournament from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2c

ATTENTION ALL 1992-93 BRIDES AND GROOMS
Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce Bridal Showcase '92 for all your wedding needs. Winchester Community Centre Hall, Tuesday, February 4, 1992, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. by invitation only. For invitation call 774-2205 or 774-2102. 2-5c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11 "The Addams Family" (P.G.). One of the years best comedys. Fun for all. 2c

HERITAGE DISCOVERY NIGHTS
Heritage Canada's Heritage Discovery project is sponsoring a series of Heritage Discovery nights in the S.D.&G. and Prescott Russell counties. The team from S.D.&G. is holding a Heritage Discovery night for the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg on Wednesday, January 15 at the Council Chambers, Township of Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston at 7:30 p.m. Rain or snow date January 17. Come and tell what is special in your community. For further information contact 613-937-4771. 2c

OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION
Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool open house and registration - "Wee Play" Toddler Play Group and "Child's Play" Nursery School. Thursday, January 16, 9-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. Call 543-3817 for more information. 2-3c

THE MASONIC CONCERT CHOIR
Excelsior Lodge No. 142 G.R.C. presents the Masonic Concert Choir (40 voices), 2 p.m. Sunday, January 19, 1992, Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg. $5 donation. Proceeds to Lazareth House, Dundela. 2-3p

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Invites you to attend "Summer in January" the annual Playhouse benefit featuring Jesse Collins, singer/musician and star of the T.V. series "Katz and Dog" and the "bingo night!" musicians Gerry Pizzariello, Dave Arthur, Lorne Kelly, Peter Willsher as well as the musical friends and performers of Upper Canada Playhouse and a complimentary glass of wine and cheese when you arrive, entertainment, refreshments, a cash bar, music to dance to or just listen to. Place: Upper Canada Playhouse Hwy 2 across from water tower - Morrisburg. Date: Saturday, January 25. Time: 8 p.m. Price: $25 per person (tax receipt of $12.50). For reservations or information call the Playhouse between 9 and 12 weekdays. 2-4c

BIRTHS

HESS—Lee and Angela Hess are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jaron Foster, born December 28, 1991 weighing 8.10 lbs. A beautiful brother for Justin.

CARD OF THANKS

HAYSTEAD-I would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for the visits and to those who expressed sympathy during the loss of my mother, Mrs. Mabel Haystead. Also to Rev. S.A. MacPherson. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
—Arnold and Stella Haystead and family 2p

CARD OF THANKS

The community's response to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange was overwhelming and organizers wish to thank everyone for their generous donations and hard work. Two hundred baskets were filled with food, toys, mitts and goodies for the area's needy.
—Coordinators Robin Lane, Diane Wilson, Treasurer Janice Buter, Secretary Suzanne Strader, Food Coordinators Clara Graham, Claudine Langan, Phone Lists Myra Fawcett, Melba Tracey 2c

HARPER—We sincerely wish to thank everyone who supported us in our time of sorrow of the passing of our dear mother and grandmother, Beulah Harper. Your donations and floral tributes were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to all who brought food to our home and to Rev. Sandy MacPherson for his comforting words, and to Fairbairn Funeral Home for their kindness and helpfulness. The support and many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—The Harper family 2p

WAGEMANS—The Wagemans family would like to thank the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments for their quick response and efficient work during their recent fire. The Williamsburg Department for its return visits and the OPP for controlling traffic. We would also like to convey our deepest gratitude to the people arriving first on the scene and helping get the cattle out, to anyone who helped in any way during the fire and after when the water had to be hooked up, the barn buried for safety, the cattle separated, and the hay moved. You are very special neighbors, friends and relatives, and we are fortunate to live in a community that still takes the time to care.
—Walt, Sharon and family 2c

HESS—Many thanks to the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thank you to Dr. Darbyshire, Lynn Bray-Levac, my labour assistant, my loving husband Lee, for all his support and my son Justin for being soo...excited. A very special thank you to Jaron for a perfect arrival.
—Angela Hess 2c

PITTS—The family of the late Louisa (Lou) Pitts wishes to thank all of the family, neighbours and friends for their expressions of sympathy, charitable donations, and flowers. Special thanks to the Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson who gave so generously of his time and was a constant source of comfort to the family. Also, thanks to the J.R. Vice Funeral Home for their kindness and sensitivity, and to the U.C.W. of Williamsburg United Church who provided lunch after the service. Thank you to Dr. Domanko who has provided much attentive care over the years and the ambulance attendants who responded so quickly. Your kindness was very much appreciated. 2p

IN MEMORIAM

MCGOWAN-In loving memory of Audrey McGowan who passed away January 4, 1984.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you always near,
Cherished thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Always remembered: Walt, Lyal, Aileen, Wayne, Charlotte and family 2p

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to downtown Ottawa, preferably to Hull, from Williamsburg area. Call after 5:30 p.m. 543-3520. 2p

WANTED—Young family wanting to rent affordable house/duplex or appartment in Morrisburg. Two months notice appreciated. Call 774-0110. 51-1p

SCRAP AUTOS
We pickup old or unwanted autos for scrap; free pickup - best prices. Call collect 1-534-2096, daily 9-5. 39tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Seeking very tidy person for cleaning job. Send resume marked: "Cleaner", Box 147, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. 2p

HELP WANTED—Babysitter needed in my home for two children. Call 543-4356 after 6 p.m. for further information. 2-3p

HELP WANTED-Full-time sales clerk/designer for retail florist store in Morrisburg. Send resume to Muriel's Flowers, Box 290, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 2-3c

WANTED—Laid-off apprentices from all trades. We may be able to help you in your job search. Contact Susan Adams, S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator at 936-2054. S.T.A.R.S. is a project funded by the Ministry of Skills Development. Collect calls accepted. 2tfc

HELP WANTED-Position available for organist and choir director at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg to begin January 1, 1992. For further information contact Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg, 543-2897. EW

HELP WANTED-Part-time sales help wanted. Apply in person at Pier 31, Village Plaza, Morrisburg. 2c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home. Phone 543-3960. 48tfc

WORK WANTED—Looking to do carpentry work, ceramic tiles, laying carpet and vinyl flooring, wallpapering and painting, etc. Call Larry's Carpentry at 543-4375. 2-5c

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FOR RENT—Nice 3 bedroom apt. (½ duplex), immediately, reasonable rent. References needed. 535-2152. 2p

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FOR RENT—Two storey, 4 bedroom house, 3 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. $500 monthly plus utilities. Phone 543-2992. 2p

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FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside available now. Fridge and stove included. Call 543-3206. 2-5p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. in Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 2-5c

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with all utilities. Phone 543-2932. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom duplex, Augusta Street, Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 543-3766. 2p

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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age. 3-52p

WEEKLY BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 36tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age. Special $1,000 jackpot January 16th. 2-3c

WEEKLY BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot bingo will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
The Mountain Township and District Lions Club bingos will resume on Tuesday, January 7, 1992 and every Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. 1-4c

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HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
Weekly or bi-monthly. All household chores. Call 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 2tfc

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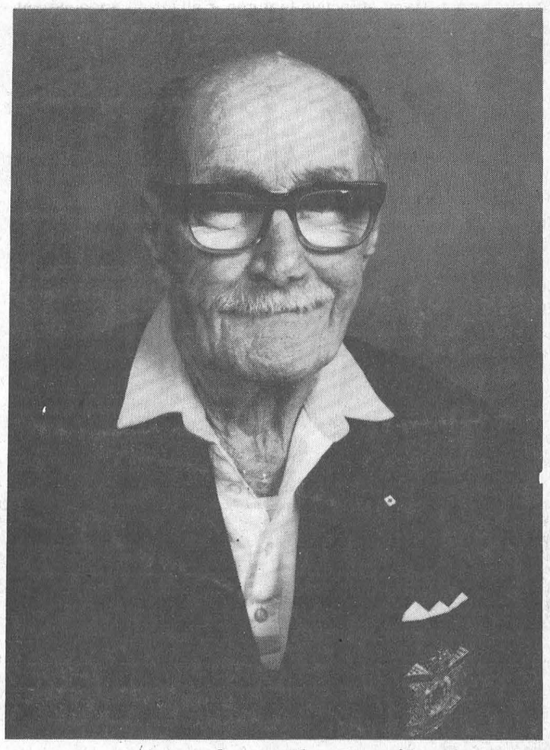

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Take a dash through Upper Canada Village on a horse-drawn sleigh

MORRISBURG—What better way to enjoy the magic of winter than by dashing through the snow in the picture-book setting of Upper Canada Village?

Building on last year's success, the Village will be offering an expanded program of evening sleigh rides starting on Saturday, January 11 and continuing weekly until February 22.

The Saturday night outings will leave from the Harvest Barn Restaurant between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and combine horse-drawn sleigh rides with an old-fashioned hearty meal.

Fun-loving visitors and romantics at heart will delight in the candle-lit tour and special atmosphere of the wintry 1860's Village.

A relaxing meal, consisting of homemade chicken soup, baked ham and all the trimmings will warm people after the 40-minute ride.

Fees for the old-fashioned evenings, which include both the sleigh ride and dinner, are $6.50 for children 10 years and under, $12 for students and seniors and $13.50 for adults. Groups are welcome.

Those people who also want to enjoy Upper Canada Village during the day are invited to join the skating and afternoon sleigh rides, held from 1-3:30 p.m. on weekends, January 11 to March 1, weather permitting.

Admission will be $3 adults. $1.50 seniors and students, and children under six are free.

The Village Store will open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served at the Harvest Barn Restaurant on Sundays.

More detailed information on winter programming at Upper Canada Village and the Parks of the St. Lawrence may be obtained by contacting (613)-543-3704.

PHOTO COPIES AT THE LEADER

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 12, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 12, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 12, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, January 12, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, January 12, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, January 12, 1992
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. St. James - Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. St. Johns - Morning Prayer
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday, January 12, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School 2nd & St. Lawrence Sts.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Proclaiming Jesus: The Way, The Truth, The Life

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, January 12, 1992
Epiphany 1 (Baptism)
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"WHAT ABOUT BIBLE PROPHECY?"

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802
QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE



Valu-PRICING ON QUALITY fresh MEATS

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BLADE STEAKS cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 5.27 lb. 2.39
PORK LEG SHOULDER ROAST whole or New York 13 - 15 lb. avg. /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29
CHICKEN LEGS fresh no backs /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

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We've got it! PRICE SERVICE SELECTION

BEEF
BLADE ROASTS blade cut cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 5.93 lb. 2.69
STEAKS T BONE cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 11.00 lb. 4.99
STEAKS or ROASTS CROSS RIB cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 6.15 lb. 2.79
STEAKS TOP SIRLOIN boneless cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 7.69 lb. 3.49
LEAN GROUND BEEF freshly ground /kg 5.05 lb. 2.29
ROUND STEAKS FULL SLICE boneless cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

PORK
PORK HOCKS or RIBLETS fresh /kg 1.96 lb. .89
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pak: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
SIDE RIBS PORK sweet & sour /kg 5.05 lb. 2.29
ROASTS PORK LEG fresh shank or butt portion /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin /kg 7.69 lb. 3.49
PORK STEAKS centre cut fresh loin boneless /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

FISH
SALMON STEAKS frozen 340 g pkg. 3.29
SMELTS frozen dressed 400 g pkg. 2.49
TROUT WHITE frozen dressed 400 g pkg. 2.49
HALIBUT STEAKS frozen 340 g pkg. 5.49

LAMB/VEAL
WHITE VEAL BLADE CHOPS or roundbone shoulder Canada fancy /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99
LAMB ROASTS shoulder frozen New Zealand boneless /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99

POULTRY
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS fresh /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
JUMBO ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69
CHICKEN THIGHS fresh no backs /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
HALF CHICKENS fresh no giblet no neck /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69
CHICKEN WINGS fresh /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
CHICKEN BREAST boneless skinless /kg 13.21 lb. 5.99

* Valu-PRICING EFFECTIVE JAN. 6 - FEB. 1, 1992.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BACON MAPLE LODGE sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.48
WIENERS MAPLE LEAF regular or bbq 450 g pkg. 1.88
PORK CHOPS BUTT fresh shoulder or roast /kg 2.82 lb. 1.28

COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF sweet pickled halves /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF regular, thick or garlic 500 g pkg. 1.99
SMOKED HAMS BLACK FOREST Piller's boneless halves /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99
SAUSAGE PILLER'S fresh selected varieties /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
WIENERS CHICKEN Maple Lodge 450 g pkg. .99
CHICKEN HAM DINNER STYLE Maple Lodge boneless /kg 2.18 lb. .99
BACON MAPLE LEAF sliced side selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.49
SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99
POLISH SAUSAGE PILLER'S rings or sections /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
BOLOGNA or LOAF Piller's chicken or turkey selected varieties 375 g pkg. 1.69
CHICKEN BREAST ROAST Maple Lodge Supreme boneless smoked or cooked /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
CHICKEN WINGS BUFFALO frozen Granny May prepared 500 g pkg. 3.99
COOKED HAM or HAM STEAKS Maple Leaf selected varieties 175 g pkg. 1.99
LUNCH MEAT MAPLE LEAF Select assorted varieties 175 g pkg. 1.99
COOKED MEAT PILLER'S selected varieties 125 g pkg. .99
TURKEY SAUSAGE PILLER'S smoked /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
CHICKEN HAM MAPLE LODGE sliced 375 g pkg. 1.69
SAUSAGE CHICKEN Maple Lodge smoked 375 g pkg. 1.99
SAUSAGE ROUNDS MAPLE LEAF frozen selected varieties 500 g pkg. 1.99
CORNED BEEF BRISKET Maple Leaf regular or mini /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
HASH BROWNS CAVENDISH frozen regular or onion /kg 2.18 lb. .99
PEROGIES BACON or CHEDDAR frozen President's Choice 1 kg pkg. 2.99
BEEF STEAKETTES or BURGERS frozen no name 2.27 kg box 9.99
CHICKEN STRIPS or NUGGETS Five Alarm frozen President's Choice 350 g pkg. 4.49

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.