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$2,250 worth of goods stolen

A break, enter and theft occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on December 14th at a residence located on Highway 31 in Williamsburg Township.

Culprits entered the residence and made off with approximately 75 CD's (various artists), 25 autographed hockey and football sports cards, a Panasonic CD player and a pair of Tasco binoculars.

Approximate value of items stolen is $2,250, and there was $50 damage done to the home.

Bad weather mishaps

Morrisburg and Winchester OPP detachments stated that there were five automobile accidents, and 11 vehicles in the ditch last week due to inclement weather.

No injuries were reported in any of the incidences.

SCROOGE, A Christmas Ghost Story

The Wine Lake Institute of Cornwall is presenting a production of *"Scroooge, A Christmas Ghost Story"* at Aultsville Hall Theatre in Cornwall December 19-23. Based on Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, the time-honoured story of the infamous Ebenezer Scrooge who hated Christmas cheer and spirit of giving until one night he was haunted by the Ghosts of Christmas. The play features Lance Cassell as Tiny Tim and Marshall Button as Narrator, Michael Togneri as Scrooge and a "pay what you can" opening night December 20 at 8.00 p.m.

Winter fun at the Sanctuary

Skiers are in for fun at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. All cross-country ski trails are packed, groomed, track set and at mid-winter condition. Three different loops for skiers are available for a total of 10 km: those who wish to walk or snowshoe have about three km of packed walking trails to explore. A warm-up area with firepit and firewood is also avaiilable. "Friends of the Sanctuary"w ill open the Visitor Interpretive Center from Tuesday, January 2 to Sunday, January 9, 1996 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offer refreshments and a retail area. Snowshoes are available for rent.

This week in Sports

Lions host Glens tonight

The Junior B Lions will host The Alexandria Glens in their final at-home game before Christmas. Game time is 8 p.m. See page 9

Spartans split b-ball wins

The Seaway boys basketball teams were in Avonmore last week where they won two of three games against Tagwi. See page 10



Ho Ho Ho...Merry Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Claus made a guest appearance at the Williamsburg parade Sunday. There were hundreds of spectators lining the roads thorugh the village to catch a climpse of some of the favorites, despite the frigid temperatures. See page eight in this week's edition for more photos.

—Day photo

Mullin resigns elected position

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—There were two major surprises for the Village of Iroquois last week. Councillor Bruce Mullin resigned his elected position on December 13, citing heavy work demands as a reason.

At a special meeting December 14, council voted to accept Mullin's resignation, with deputy reeve Wilf Gibbons and councillor Art Roberts in favor. Councillor Audrey Rooney did not accept Mullin's resignation.

"I'm just too busy and some people on council didn't think I was doing my job," Mullin told the Leader. Mullin runs KBD, a transport truck business and explained he just didn't have the time to do everything needed to fulfill work and council demands.

"I have too many irons in the fire." Mullin added he had tried to work around the demands of both schedules, but some people on council weren't happy with the performance.

The Village has declared the seat vacant and is advertising the councillor's position with a deadline of January 3 for applications. To be eligible, applicants must be at least 18 years of age, own or be a tenant of property, or be a spouse of an owner or tenant in the village, and not be disqualified by law to vote or to hold a council position.

Mullin said he thought there would be interest in the vacancy from previous contenders for council positions and others in the Village as well.

At the regular meeting held on December 12, clerk treasurer Elizabeth Marlin announced her retirement as of March 29, 1996. Elizabeth has been a clerk treasurer for Iroquois since 1981, and previously was clerk for 23.5 years with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Elizabeth started her career as secretary to the late Cameron Kennedy, County Clerk-Treasurer until he retired in 1972, the year Mike Mcinnis, former Morrisburg reeve was warden. She also worked with United Counties coordinator clerk treasurer Raymond Lapointe as an executive secretary and executive assistant.

She said her experience at the United Counties was "a major challenge and learning experience, and probably what sparked my interest in furthering my education in the municipal administration field as more women were interested in becoming clerks and treasurers."

"This became a reality for me in 1981 when I was appointed clerk-treasurer for the Village of Iroquois, and which I have enjoyed almost every minute," she added.

She went on to say the most satisfaction she had achieved in her career was "knowing where to get answers to problems which could not be solved at hand. The biggest disappointment was to see many politicians sitting on the fence and not taking a positive stand on issues facing them."

"I guess another disappointment could be not beating Johnny Whitteker on the Honor Roll in Municipal World for years of service in municipal government," she continued.

Reeve Peter Swank said Council accepted the announcement with regret, and the Village would be holding a "roast" retirement party in the spring in honor of the clerk.

As of April 1, Marlin will be replaced by Lorna Siebert as acting clerk-treasurer, and Nancy Kenney will be acting-deputy clerk. The positions are designated as "acting" in view of uncertainties surrounding municipal restructuring.

Winchester Cheese bought by Ault Foods

Relocation to Belleville

C. THOMPSON
LEader STaff

WINCHESTER—Vice-president for Ault Foods Corporate Affairs Pamela Kempthorne confirmed yesterday that the processing cheese section at Winchester Cheese will be relocated to the Belleville processing cheese plant owned by Ault.

On November 17 Ault Foods announced the purchase of the cheese business of Schneider Corporation, including rights to cheese and butter trademarks and two plant: Winchester Cheese process cheese and cut and wrap operation located in Winchester, Ontario, and Millbank Cheese, a cheese processing plant.

No time line has been given for the move, but it is expected early in the New Year. Employees at Winchester Cheese will continue for the time being under the management of Schneider J.M. Schneider Inc.as in the agreement signed with Ault.

Winchester Cheese has a total of 145 employees, approximately one-third involved in the processing operation. Belleville is a large plant with over 200 employees and is also a cheese processing and cut and wrap operation. Manager at Winchester Cheese Volker Gruetzner said that it was difficult to know how many employees would be affected by the move. He added there is a possibility of the cut and wrap operation at Belleville being moved to Winchester.

"If the processing section is moved out, and the Belleville cut and wrap operation moved in, approximately 45 employees would be affected by the move. However, if the cut and wrap operation is also moved from Winchester, the whole plant would close down. This is pure speculation at this time," he said.

Kempthorne said an assessment will be done of the cut and wrap operation in January. "Ault is in a position to expand the consumer cheese business in Canada. In making the transaction with Schneiders, it made sense to rationalize operations, and to have one plant do the same thing

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Barkley may be one of the last Wardens

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — In what may be an end to a 145 year tradition, Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley was appointed Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry on Monday.

Barkley may be one of the last people to fill the prestigious position if municipalities in Ontario decide to amalgamate —an idea proposed by the provincial government to deal with a recent $658 million dollar cut to local governments.

About 200 people — including a dozen of Barkley's family and friends and students from Dixon's Corners Public School — attended the ceremony to hear Barkley speak of inevitable change in the next year.

"This will be a year that sees the beginning of a new era for local government in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," Barkley said.

"The extent and magnitude of local government reform remains to be determined but, it will occur and we need to begin the process by reviewing our existing system at both the local and county levels with an open mind," he added.

Barkley also discussed future plans to complete the civic addressing and rural numbering system that is currently under way; to finalize agreements for the placement of Seniors Outreach Services in the town of Alexandria and the Township of Matilda; and to complete the Counties' waste management master plan study.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SD & G and East Grenville and Minister of Agricultural, Food and Rural Affairs, reflected his confidence in Barkley in his speech.

"With restructuring, infrastructure money cut, and less public dollars, these will be challenging times but I know you always have and will rise to the occasion."

Barkley is the eighth member of Matilda council to fill the one-year position.

As Warden, he will be responsible for decisions concerning the three counties and 20 local municipalities.

Barkley is taking over the position from Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall.



145th Warden

Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley became the 145th Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry on Monday. Pictured is former Warden Floyd Dingwall, Reeve of Finch Township, placing a United Counties Warden pin on Barkley during his inauguration ceremony at the United Counties building in Cornwall.

Heart Smart cooking recipies for Christmas

MORRISBURG—Ah, Christmas is upon us, once again. And that means lots of heavy, often high fat eating. Or does it? Not according to Bonnie Stem, author of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Simply HeartSmart Cooking cookbook.

"When it comes to the holiday season, your main course is pretty traditional, usually turkey or ham. However, there's a lot you can do with side dishes to make the meal more interesting and more healthful."

Stern suggests skipping the butter and heavy sauces when cooking vegetables. Instead, she recommends adding herbs, spices, fruit, and a small amount of nuts. "Be creative with flavor and color. Take common vegetables like broccoli, yams or red onions and dress them up for the holidays. Suddenly the 'ho-hum' becomes exciting and different.

Introducing more unusual vegetables to a traditional holiday meal can also accomplish this. Rapini, for example, is a flavorful cross between broccoli and turnip greens that is becoming increasingly easy to find. By trimming off the ends and using all the leafy parts, as well as stalks and florets, you can truly spice up an otherwise traditional Christmas dinner.

Below are three wonderful side dishes Stern particularly enjoys preparing for holiday dinners. They're delicious, easy to prepare and unseasonably light.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke, by raising funds for research and health promotion. To purchase a copy of Simply HeartSmart Cooking, call Kathy Johnston at 543-3237.

Broccoli or Rapini with Raising and Pine Nuts

Makes 4 servings
1 large bunch broccoli or rapini (about 1 1/2 lb)
1 tsp olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup raisins
1 tbsp pine nuts, toasted
Method:
1. Bring large pot of water to boil. Add broccoli. Return to boil and cook for 3-5 minutes, or until just tender. Drain and rinse with cold water to stop cooking and set color and texture.
2. In large skillet, heat oil. Add onion and garlic and cook gently until tender (add bit of water if necessary to prevent browning). Add raisins and pine nuts and cook for a few minutes longer.
3. Add broccoli and toss gently until heated through and coated with onion mixture. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Spicy Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Makes 6 to 8 servings
6 large sweet potatoes (3 lb)
1 baking potato (1/2 lb)
3 tbsp brown sugar or honey
1/2 tsp pepper
1/2 tsp cayenne (or to taste)
pinch nutmeg
Salt to taste
Method:
1. Prick potatoes and place them on a baking sheet. BAke in preheated 350°F oven for 1 hour, until very tender when pierced.
2. Spoon potatoes out of their skins into bowl or food mill.
3. Mash potatoes with sugar, pepper, cayenne, nutmeg and salt. TAste and adjust seasonings if necessary.

Maple Mashed Sweet Potatoes: Use maple syrup instead of brown sugar. Omit cayenne. Add 1/2 tsp cinnamon and pinch allspice.

Roasted Red Onions with Balsmaic Vinegar

Makes 8 servings
8 red onions (about 3 inches)
1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
1/3 cup water
pinch salt
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or parsley
Method:
1. Discard papery skin of onions but leave remaining skin intact.
2. Place onions in roasting pan in single layer and bake in preheated 375°F oven for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours, or until tender. Cool slightly.
3. Cut onions in half and discard any more papery skin. Place onions, cut side up, in serving dish.
4. Add vinegar and water to roasting pan. Deglaze pan by scraping up flavorful pan juices (discard any bits of onion skin sticking to pan). Cook, uncovered, until only a few syrupy tablespoons, remain. Drizzle juice over cut surfaces of onions.
5. Sprinkle onions with salt, pepper and basil. Serve hot, cold or at room temperature.

Belleville

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not two. Belleville is a larger plant and is an efficient plant. That is why we decided to move the production there," she added.

"It's more efficient for Ault to have one operation for cheese processing," she added.

Union representatives at Winchester Cheese will meet with Ault management in January to look at future options for employees at that location.



Quilt winner

The winning ballot in the Upper Canada Playhouse quilt draw was drawn at Plaza Deli last week. NDHS Coop student, Matthew Sumegi picked the ballot belonging to Long Sault resident Myrna Hehir. UCP assistant manager Roseanne Kelly is at center, and Plaza Deli owner Esther Noon is at right.

Ice damming

By: Aubrey LeBlanc, Ontario New Home Warranty Program

TORONTO—Ice damming can be an annual nuisance but this winter's early, heavy snowfalls combined with the milder climates in southern Ontario are creating problems for some homeowners.

Unlike unpredictable winter weather conditions, ice dams and their effects can be controlled through sound building practices and practical homeowner maintenance.

Where ice dams occur, leaks can be prevented by clearing the snow off the roof, particularly at the eaves, and by knocking ice formations from the eaves and valley ends. Care should be taken not to damage roofing.

Ice damming occurs when ice forms on the lower edges of roofs and prevents water from draining off freely.

As the weather warms, the melted ice water can back up and leak under shingles because shingles do not seal up a roof but depend on continuous drainage to work effectively.

Leaking caused by ice damming can lead to the deterioration of wood roof sheathing, ice accumulation in attics, wet insulation and stained ceilings, wall finishes and furnishings.

The Ontario Building Code's requirements are no guarantee against the effects of ice damming. Ice damming may indicate a defect in work or materials, and as such may be warrantable.

Unfortunately secondary damage is not covered by warranty. Depending upon how comprehensive the homeowner's insurance policy is, it should pay for the repairs.

For homes enrolled on or after January 1, 1991, ONHWP provides a one year work and materials warranty against water penetration of the building envelope. The roof is part of the envelope.

ONHWP encourages new homeowners to do regular preventive maintenance in their home to safeguard their investment and protect their warranty. In the fall, before winter weather fully sets in, clean out your eavestroughs, gutters and downspouts, removing any leaves and debris that could clog drainage and cause excessive ice damming.

Homeowners should also perform regular maintenance on their home to prevent small problems from becoming larger, more expensive problems. For example, it is important to examine exterior finishes. If moisture has penetrated wood sidings, you may see paint blistering and peeling which could lead to water seeping into the interior. Likewise, caulking that is worn and peeling can allow moisture and cold air into your home.

Your home has been provided with vents to control attic moisture and temperature levels. However, during certain snow storms, snow may be blown into the attic creating extensive damage. Check your attic after unusually heavy snowstorms. Remove any snow before melting occurs. At no time should attic vents be obstructed or reduced in size.

Information about proper home maintenance is contained in ONHWP's free booklet, *What Every Home Buyer Should Know.* To obtain a copy call your nearest ONHWP office or toll free at 1-800-668-7504.



Morrisburg Public winners

Legion contest winners from Public School are l-r: Scott Hodgson, first poem, Rachel Casselman, third black and white poster, Andrew Chung, first black and white poster. Absent are Kate Edwards, Chris Marshall. Legionnaires Bob Henophy, left and Bob Howald at right.

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10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
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Morrisburg undertakes second emergency planning session

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It was an "eyeopener" for participants in an emergency planning session held here last Wednesday learning how to respond in a disastrous scenario.

A total of 48 people representing a broad cross-section of the community analyzed the components of three possible disaster, suggested consequences on how to respond and to prevent and plan for future scenarios. In attendance were members of the community control group, local fire department, schools, neighboring municipalities, local snowmobile club, industries and contractors.

Although Canada is not particularly disaster-prone, the Federal government has identified more than 60 types of emergencies from fire to floods, epidemic or sudden man-made environmental disaster that could happen here. "An emergency usually involves something unusual, abnormal, unexpected. Municipalities share common emergency risks," Shearing told the group.

The group learned that for the Village, these include major transportation routes of two highways, rail routes and the St. Lawrence River, with the accompanying risk of accidents and possible release of hazardous materials to the environment. The Village is also in an area which has experienced tornadoes and is adjacent to earthquake faults. In addition, civil unrest has occurred nearby at Akwesasne.

Shearing then proceeded to define the kinds of emergencies which might happen or have already happened in Morrisburg. These include a train fire and derailment in the 1970's when a propane car left the railway track and plowed into siding at Rohm and Haas. Snow storms closed major highways in the 1970's and caused a major bus accident involving injuries a couple of years ago on the 401. On a few occasions there has been contamination of Morrisburg drinking water (a spill of diesel fuel in April 1993) or risk of contamination of Morrisburg's drinking water (the spill of Bunker C oil at the intersection of Highways Two and 31 in the fall of 1994).

The large group was divided into groups which discussed three possible disaster scenarios, including both natural or man-made emergencies. Participants had to discuss possible consequences, and outline emergency planning procedures to prevent and manage other such emergencies, list sources of technical support, and other sources of aid .

First to be discussed was a train disaster combining the derailment of a westbound freight train west of the Highway 31 overpass with the collision and derailment of an Eastbound VIA train with freight train and passenger cars, resulting in the conflagration of the VIA train.

Other effects were the presence of freight cars off tracks under the overpass and East of Highway 31, and flooding of the area west of 31. Effects included potential injuries for VIA passengers, highway onlookers and compounding difficulties were rain, strong winds from the east and cold temperatures of about five degrees Centigrade.

Consequences included possible explosion and fires, injuries, air and water contamination, health problems and need for medical support, and impacts on other transportation systems such as road blockage, compounded by possible environmental problems, and effects of the weather.

The second scenario was an ammonia leak from a ruptured pipe in the compressor room of the arena. Gas is normally vented to outside the building, but this time weather conditions of snow, wind and cold temperatures hinder the gas from dispersing to higher atmospheric level. The arena and adjacent buildings are affected , as are the arena staff, people in parks building, public school staff, and local residents.

The third scenario was a tornado strike on either side of Highway 31 between Highway 2 and the railway, resulting in minor damage to the OPP office and new sub-division, major damage to mobile homes, with propane and fuel oil tanks damaged, damage to the 44KV line along Highway 31, aerial telephone cable, and vehicles damaged in car sales lots.

The area affected is Hill's Mobile Village, and people affected are residents of the Mobile Village, with a potential for major injuries and risk of minor injuries to people on fringe areas. Weather conditions include severe thunderstorms in the area, with winds from the west and temperatures in the high 20's.

The eyeopener was provided with funding under Joint Emergency Preparedness Program, a federal program administered in Ontario by Emergency Measures Ontario (EMO).

The Village of Morrisburg has received two JEPP grants of approximately $5, 000. The first was used to update the emergency plan, and the second has been used to cover the two "Exercise Eyeopeners" to develop public awareness. The second grant is being used to develop a brochure to alert the public how to deal with winter storms and other emergencies.

"We're working on procedures to help with the finer points in setting up an emergency operating center, contacting people for staffing, and providing equipment such as updated maps, and battery-powered radios," Shearing said.

The Village has applied for a third JEPP grant, to be used towards conducting exercise for the community control group in 1996.



Fire fighters receive donation
Rohm & Haas site manager, Vic Harward (centre) presented the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department with $500 for their building fund. Accepting the cheque were Terry Laurin, captain, and chief Lee Hess. The fire department is busy trying to raise funds in order to add another bay. So far, they have raised over $15,000 through generous donations and the sale of Nevada tickets.

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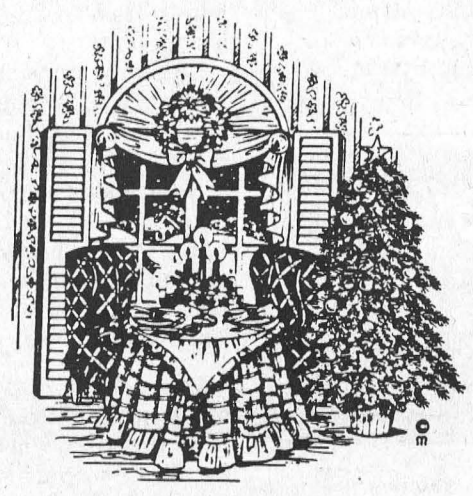

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Defending rights of children

For many people, a lit candle symbolizes light and hope, values the Christmas season has come to represent.

On December 10, a lit candle in the window had a symbolic meaning, as the date to remember victims of human rights violations and to celebrate the work of human rights activists through Amnesty International around the world.

Amnesty International is a worldwide voluntary organization that works to prevent violations of an individual's fundamental civil and political human rights by governments. Amnesty campaigns to free prisoners of conscience, and to ensure fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, to abolish the death penalty, torture and cruel treatment of prisoners and end political killings and "disappearances."

The Convention on the Rights of the Child as adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on November 20, 1989 was intended to safeguard the rights of children. This commitment to respect the rights of children is central to Amnesty's campaign to safeguard human rights in general.

By April 1995, 172 governments agreed to the Convention. Unfortunately, however, political leaders continue to give only lip service to the credo through their actions.

The UNICEF report for 1996 entitled "State of the World's Children," describes how in the last 10 years children have become major victims in an era of small ethnic wars and skirmishes. According to the report, during the last decade two million children have been killed, and four to five million children have been disabled.

In addition, 12 million are homeless and more than a million orphaned. Added to the physical effects of war is the horror of wide-spread psychological trauma, affecting perhaps as many as 10 million children.

Half of the world's inhabitants are under 18. This is an alarming fact when one considers that history has been known to repeat itself time and again, as children follow the example of their elders.

Amnesty International reminds us that respect for human rights begins with the way society treats its children. It is time for society to live up to the standards held high by the United Nations, to recognize the rights of children not just through lip service, but through actions. *C.T.*

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Stephanie Wolfe

1985

A decision not to allow groups free use of the arena in Morrisburg drew mixed reaction from village councillors.

The Morrisburg fire department's ladies auxiliary had requested use of the arena in June and September for 'monster' bingos.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing asked council if special consideration should not be shown to groups like the auxiliary, which do a great deal for the village.

Councillor Gerry Rosenquist said council has a ruling not to allow any group to use the arena for free, and should stick to that ruling.

Morrisburg council members also discussed whether paying a crossing guard or installing a stop sign would curb the growing traffic problems at St. Lawrence and Third streets.

Ann Barkley, of the Morrisburg Public School Committee, told council that despite repeated warnings, children fail to look both ways when crossing the street west of MPS.

Barkley presented a petition to council requesting a guard be located at the crosswalk at lunchtimes and 3:30 p.m. Council decided to discuss the matter further before making a decision.

1975

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, was selected as a member of the Canadian delegation for the upcoming meeting of the Canada-U.S. Inter-Parliamentary group.



Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association hosted a midget tournament with teams from Cardinal, Chesterville, Spencerville, Athens, Prescott, Long Sault and Cantebury. Spencerville won the tournament.

1965

The Morrisburg Combines drubbed Perth-Smith Falls 14-4. It was their 11th win in 12 games. Doug Casselman scored six goals.

At the Dominion, grade A turkeys were 39 cents a pound and mandarin oranges were selling for $1.99 a nine-pound box.

1955

Not available.

1945

A meeting of those interested in promoting hockey in Morrisburg was held in the Agricultural office. An intermediate team, to compete in the St.Lawrence League with Spencerville, Winchester, Cardinal and Prescott was organized.

More district soldiers had arrived at home. Aboard the S.S. Mauretenia which docked in Halifax was Sgt. D.G. Reddick of Morrisburg and Pte. G.G. Fetterly of Chesterville.

Skating was to start at the Morrisburg arena on December 14.

1935

Two men stole $300 worth of jewelry at the Temperance House in Williamsburg and got away in their car before their license number could be obtained.

A decorated community Christmas tree, placed at the Monument, was to be the centre of considerable activity. members of local churches were to sing Christmas songs at the site.

Let's get Personal

Stephanie Wolfe



When I was seven-years-old, I discovered why Christmas can be so enchanting, especially to children.

As I mentioned in last week's column, the catalyst was my second Dad, Ted, who had been raised a Catholic before he met and made a commitment to his new Jewish family — my Mom, my older brother who was 10, and me.

To please my Dad, my Mom agreed to compromise that year by combining the traditions of the Jewish Festival of Lights — Chanukah — and the secular aspects of Christmas.

For my brother and me, this was an occasion we would never forget.

First of all, my Dad and I searched and searched until we found the 'right' tree. In our rather small apartment, it towered over all of us. In a young girl's eyes, it was a wondrous sight after we had decorated it with tinsel, candy canes, colored balls and lights. However, it wasn't until my Dad lifted me up on his shoulders so I could place a 'Star of David' atop the uppermost branch, that our tree became a work of magic.

During the holiday season, we had a lovely time shopping for all the necessities — a 30-pound turkey and all the trimmings, potato latkes, Japanese oranges, candy canes, plum pudding, all kinds of nuts, chocolates, seasonal 'cheer', candles for the Chanukah menorah and presents.

As the days past, my brother and I grew wild with excitement.

We were lucky that year because the eight nights of Chanukah and Christmas Day overlapped. Each night of Chanukah, we sang the blessing and lit a candle on the menorah until there were eight candles blazing on the final night. My Dad also brought my brother and me downtown where we gave presents to the poor.

We learned to count our blessings and to share with others and this became a part of our annual holiday tradition.

On Christmas Eve, the last night of Chanukah, we had family and friends over for a magnificent feast. It was pure magic: the tree blazed gloriously with its shining 'Star of David'; underneath the tree, there were dozens and dozens of gaily-wrapped presents; our dining room table was festooned with flowers, our best dishes and a menorah in the centre; from the kitchen wafted all kinds of wonderful smells; we were surrounded by family and friends who loved us.

Suddenly, we heard a loud, '**OY! OY! OY!**" Into our living room waddled a jolly elf with a huge white beard, dressed all in red with a wide black belt and big black boots. "***It's the Chanukah Faerie!***" my Mom cried out.

Despite being only seven, I knew it was really Ted's friend Michael, who had come from Toronto to play a special role.

"**OY! OY! OY!**" he bellowed as he paraded around the house. Then he got down to business and started handing out presents.

I'll always remember the magic of that unique time. We never had a Christmas tree again, but a tall antique chair normally used to hang coats and hats became our 'magic chair'.

Each year, we decorated that special chair with lights, tinsel and all the trimmings. We affixed the 'Star of David' at the top and placed all the presents on the bench and all around. For the years that Granny Eileen came to visit, its magic helped us all to celebrate the family festivals of Chanukah and Christmas.

I learned later that Chanukah is a celebration of liberation from oppression, commemorating the time more than 2,000 years ago when the Jewish people rescued the Temple from the Assyrians who had defiled it.

Beyond the religious meaning, there is also the celebration of family and of the joy of giving, a magic shared by those who celebrate Christmas.

This very human magic exists in each of us, blessing us, especially if we try to celebrate the magic in others. The symbols may differ among people of different faiths and traditions, but the essential magic is universal.

May you and your loved ones all enjoy a happy holiday.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - I am truly overwhelmed at the tremendous response from the many people who supported our first annual Volley for Cancer. The efforts of so many enabled us to donate $10,500 to the Canadian Cancer Society. Half of these funds stayed locally to aid area cancer patients, while the other half went to much needed research.

I am very proud of what everyone who helped was able to accomplish with this much needed financial aid. When I say everyone, I mean the volleyball players and their supporters, as well as the many businesses and private people who helped tremendously. I wish I could publically acknowlegdge everyone who helped us.

I would like to thank these organizations for their assistance: Morrisburg Lions, Iroquois-Matilda Lions, South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Harland Veinotte Transport, David Brown Construction, Gordon W. Thom, Edgerton Baker Fuels, and so many others.

A very special thank you to your very own Laurie Day and the Morrisburg Leader. The publicity you gave us proved to be invaluable.

Because of everyone's tremendous response, we at Volley for Cancer have begun planning for our expanded 2nd annual Volley for Cancer to be held August 17, 1996.

Your support has demonastrated more than financial aid. It has promoted cancer awareness, early detection of cancer, and the hope of finding a cure for this unjust, unforgiving disease. I believe it has also given encouragement and a feeling of hope to those who are presently combating cancer. On behalf of Volley for Cancer, Ruby VanAllen, myself, and all of those who may benefit from our efforts, a very sincere thank you.

Anyone planning to assist in our plans and efforts for 1996, please contact Ruby VanAllen or Carl VanAllen at the address and telephone number (below).

A special season's greetings to all.
Sincerely yours,
CARL VanALLEN
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Dear Editor: The support St. Lawrence College has received from this community over the last few very difficult weeks has been outstanding. We have always believed we are our community's college but the public and private support and encouragement we have received has confirmed the importance of the College in this community.

Times of financial constraint are always difficult, fraught with worry and concern for both employees and the community. We will work hard over the coming months to meet, effectively and creatively, the challenges presented to us.

Learning does indeed make a difference not only to the individual involved, but to the social and economic development of our communities.

Thank you for recognizing through your support, the importance of learning.

Sincerely,
Deborah H. Souder
Chair, Board of Governors
St. Lawrence College

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - A little over 47 years ago, I moved to this area and I find it difficult to call one of the "Little Laurin Squirts" Editor. Our Editor is in that big press room in the sky trading ridiculous stories with other weekly publishers and editors and ruining the littlest angels' teeth with hard candy!

When I first started to read The Leader, it was large, dark print, which required a wash-up job afterwards, but now with new technology, it is finer and lighter. But I also have a visual problem so that makes it all the more difficult to read. All this is leading to compliments to you and your staff for an improved format, which I know will improve more as time goes on.

But my main reason is to compliment Stephanie Wolfe, and the person who had the good sense to hire her. I do enjoy anything she writes but (last) week's edition of December 13th her article on Channukah/Christmas was THE BEST.

Congratulations!! Please hang on to her, we appreciate her more than the Sun or the Star would.
GEORGINA FROATS

The following is a letter submitted for publication by a member of Lakeshore United Church. The letter was a coordinated effort by 13 conference presidents with United Church moderator Marion Best and presented to all United Church congregations in Canada on Sunday, December 17.

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I greet you in the name of Christ, as the Moderator of The United Church of Canada. In writing to you during Advent 1995, I am joined by the 13 presidents and a leading elder of the conferences of our church. We have chosen to come into your celebrations of the birth of Jesus, because we are convinced that it is time for each member and each congregation to draw on the gifts of the Prince of Peace, and stop a growing war against the poor in our society.

We need leadership in each community of this country for the short, medium, and long-term things that must be done as we re-weave a social system in Canada that is driven by justice and stewardship. The very first priority must be to stop the slashing of the safety net. In some communities, the usual leaders, such as social agencies, have been silenced.

That's why we are asking all of you to reflect on the leadership you can offer in your community. Please take a first step on this journey during the 1995 Advent season. On December 17, we ask all congregations to pray for all of God's people and for a return to community. We have enclosed a prayer that we hope you will use.

Then we ask you to gather on Epiphany Sunday (January 7, 1996). Please mark this day with the lighting of the Epiphany candle in worship as a symbol of the journey we undertake together. We hope that you will gather as a community after worship for a time of prayer and Bible study. Consider including a hunger meal to create a setting for deciding individually and collectively what you will do to provide leadership in the place where God has gathered you to worship the Holy One and to join in God's mission of healing, justice, and reconciliation in your community.

Surviving in Canada with little income has never been easy. Many of the older members of our church will remember the days when many criss-crossed the country as migrants, taking any work they could get. Others will remember when they joined the Forces to learn a skill and a chance at a job after World War 11. From the 1930s through the 1960s, many of you offered leadership in the movements to establish public health, education, and income security for all people in Canada. The social safety net that we as a society wove under the feet of our neighbours and ourselves was and is the means by which we joined God in making justice and love concrete among us.

That social safety net has begun to unravel–increasingly because governments are unravelling it themselves. The people we've hired through our taxes to tend the safety net are being laid off as federal and provincial governments cut their budgets.

In many provinces, the cuts are happening with little thought to how people will cope. Some political leaders use a dangerous rhetoric—dividing our communities into those of "us" who have enough income to be taxed and "them" –people who are sick, disabled, unemployed, in need of education, medical care, or enough income to survive.

Thank God that many congregations simply refuse to be divided from neighbours whose life circumstances leave them with little income or opportunity. And thank God for those congregations that have stepped forward to help with temporary measures to tide people over until the safety net can be re-woven. Those thousands of concrete acts of solidarity with our neighbours are some of the means by which we challenge the moral legitimacy of the war on the poor that has gripped much of Canada.

But these temporary measures have gone on for so long that it should now be clear to all of us that we face a major challenge to real human community in this country. Meeting that challenge in a time of cutbacks won't be easy. But it can be done–ours is, after all, a very wealthy society. What we're missing right now is morale, a spirit of community, and leadership.

Our church—like all churches–everywhere-faces challenges of its own. But like God's people in every time and place, we do not journey alone. God goes before us and beside us at each step, calling us to make visible God's action for justice and human dignity wherever there is suffering and need.

Yours in the service of God's people,
Marion Best, Moderator

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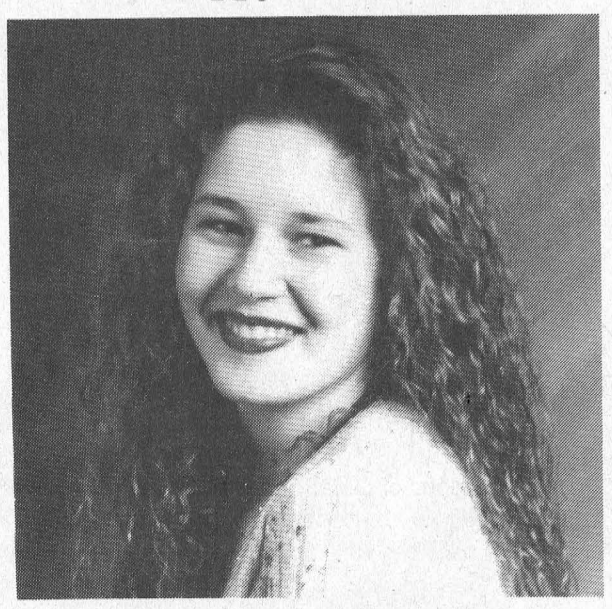

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Williamsburg's Sylvia Barkley won a battery operated super sound Jeep 4 X 4 after buying a ticket at the Bank of Montreal in Wiliamsburg. Pictured is Barkley, left, and Greta Roberts, Bank of Montreal's coordinator for 'Our People Fund". Tickets were sold at six branches throughout the month of December and about $2,300 was raised for three charities in the area.

Great loss for council

WILLIAMSBURG — At last Tuesday's council meeting, Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker told his councillors the bad news — they will lose $85,000 in support grants from the provincial government.

The cut-back is the direct result of Ontario Finance Minister Ernie Eves' province-wide cuts to eliminate the deficit, including $658 million to municipal governments.

"We're going to have to cut services or raise the taxes," Whitteker told his council.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard immediately voiced his opposition.

"We can't continue to raise the taxes because the people can't pay ... the jobs just aren't there."

Council will complete its budget for 1996 early next year.

In other news, fire chief Lyal Kehoe asked council for $50,000 to $53,000 for a new water truck.

That's $20,000 more than council had originally planned for. Whitteker told Kehoe council will make a decision by January 1st.

Watch where you deposit snow

CORNWALL—During this snow season, getting about requires care, concentration and preparation.

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SD & G clears approximately 40 per cent of the road allowance, and have little choice as to where this plowed snow can be stored.

A potentially dangerous (and illegal) practice by some unthinking owners of property abutting rural roads often negates the road crews efforts. (It is an offence -- Section 181 of the Highway Traffic Act -- to deposit snow or ice on a roadway.)

Snow that is blown, pushed or tracked onto the road becomes a hazard, especially after the road has started to bare and the snow usually refreezes, causing unexpected slippery spots on otherwise clear roads. This has caused accidents.

Driveways comprise 5 per cent or less of a residential lot; there is much more snow storage available off than on the road allowance.

The County Road Department asks owners abutting its roads to plan their entranceway clearing so that snow is not pushed (or blown onto) nor tracked across the road.

Cooperation will make the roads safer for all those who must be out driving during the winter season.

Court News

Dangerous Driving

Mark Breyer of Morrisburg was charged with dangerous driving while impaired in Morrisburg on Sunday, May 21. He appeared in criminal court on December 12 and the case was adjourned to January 9, 1996.

Assault

Fred Harper of Morrisburg was charged with assaulting another person in Morrisburg on October 27. He appeared in court on December 12 and the trial was adjourned to April 9, 1996.

Timothy Hutt of Williamsburg was charged with assault in Williamsburg Township on November 18. The case was adjourned to January 9, 1996.

Mischief

Donald Thompson and Dean Cutler of Iroquois were charged with mischief in Morrisburg on August 7. At court on December 12, Thompson's judgement was stayed until September 12 and Cutler was withdrawn at the crown's request.

Timothy Hubert of Williamsburg was charged with mischief between October 10 and 17th in Williamsburg Township. The case was adjourned to February 20, 1996.

Trespassing by night

John Topping of Morrisburg was charged with trespassing by night in Morrisburg on August 7 and a break & enter & theft on August 20 in Williamsburg Township. He appeared in court on December 12 and his case was adjourned to January 9, 1996.

Several charges

Lawrence Brown of Morrisburg was charged with possession of stolen property, break & enter & theft, possession of break-in instruments and possession of a narcotic in Matilda Township on May 31. He appeared in court on December 12 and the case was adjourned to February 6, 1996.

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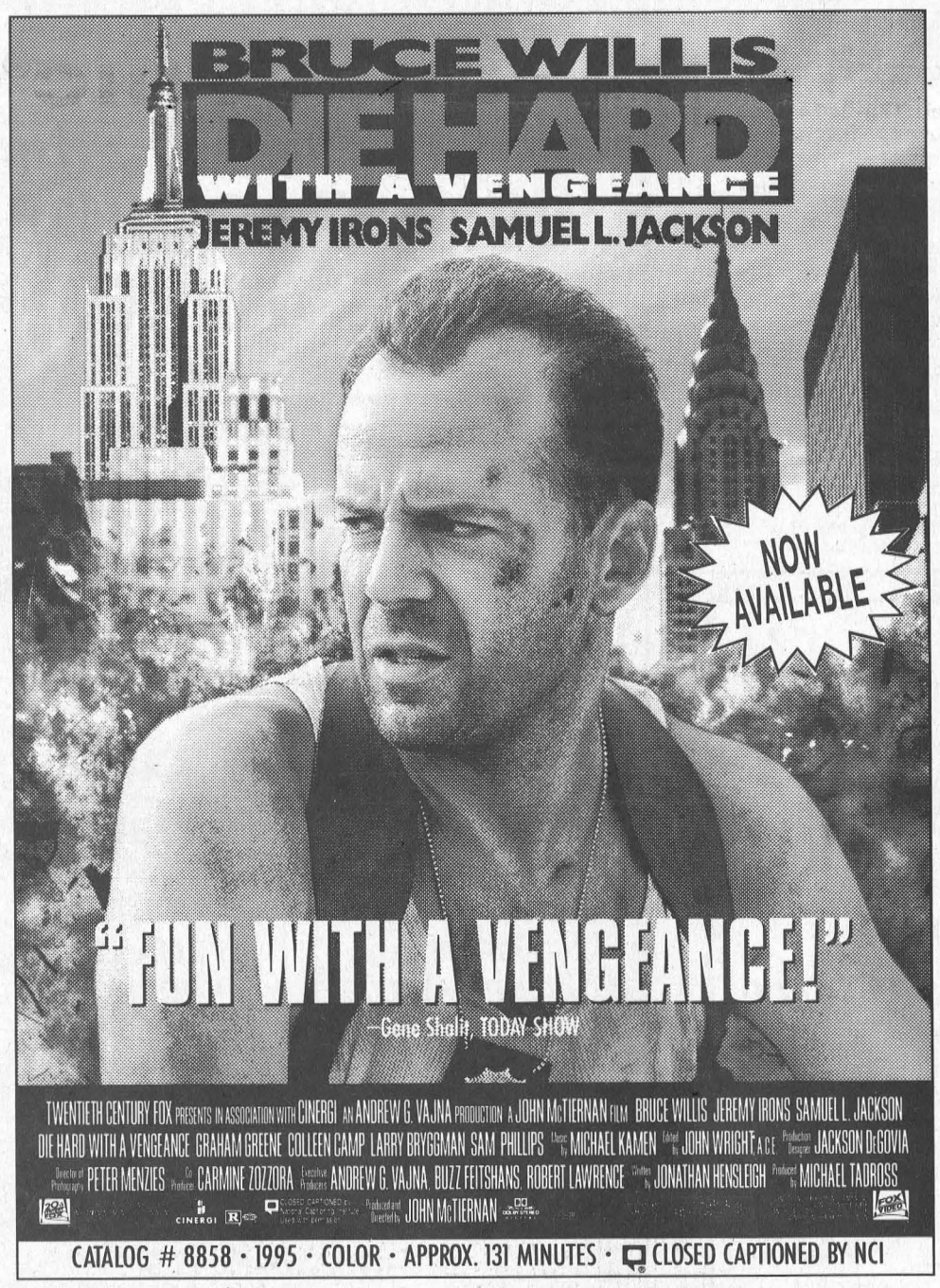

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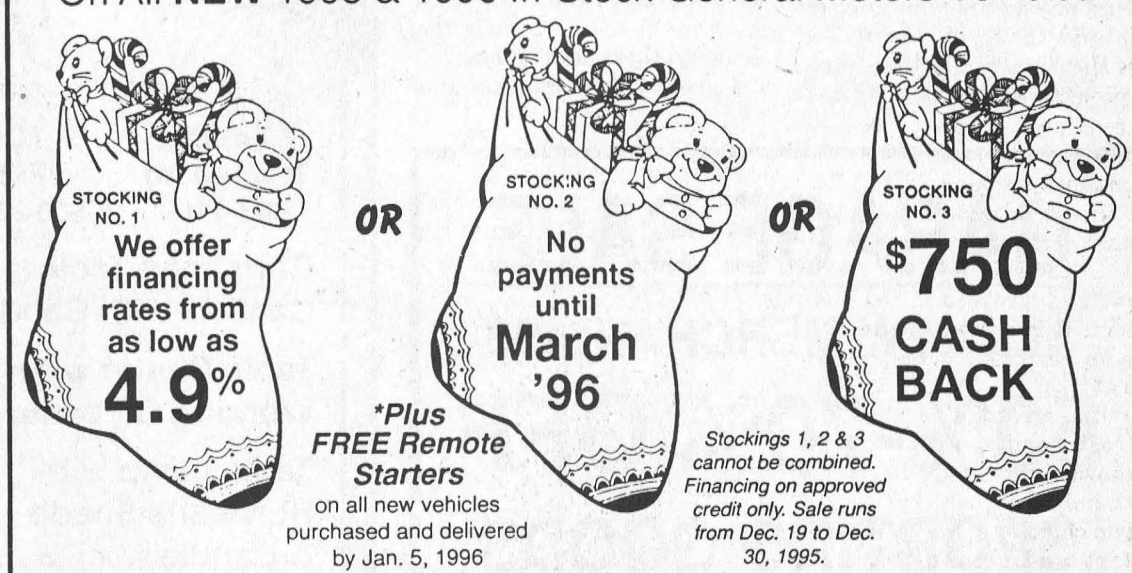

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Outstanding Service Award

Pictured are Winchester Hospital Auxiliary volunteers honored with Outstanding Service Award pins last week. From l-r are Rita Bray, Alma Brownlee, Ethelwyn Carkner, Cora Droppo, Dorothy Houze, Margaret Johnston, and Lillias Lancaster. Missing from the photo are Alice Craig, Mary Fisher, Sadie James, and Lee Wenz.

Hospital Auxiliary honors volunteers

WILLIAMSBURG–Despite blowing snow and driving winds, the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary celebrated their annual Christmas luncheon last Wednesday.

Hospital director Don Smith addressed the group on the possibility of provincial funding cuts affecting the hospital. Smith added that the hospital has had a balanced budget for three years in a row, and the operating plan for 1995-1996 is balanced. But if there is any reduction in the provincial budget, "we'll have to look at all of our programs," Smith said.

He thanked the volunteers for their support, adding he looked forward to working with them in future.

A carol sing led by Dawn Ouellette highlighted the occasion and the Auxiliary presented treasurer Graham Barkley a cheque for $4,000 from fundraising efforts in the summer.

President of the Auxiliary Joan Farlinger described her trip to the Hospital Auxiliaries Convention in Toronto, and outlined the means by which the local Auxiliary decided to award the "Outstanding Service Award."

A committee was voted on at the regular auxiliary meeting in September consisting of Provincial Life Members (the auxiliary's highest award that can be given) to Olive Cass, Margaret Casselman (chair), and Rose Campbell. Another Provincial Life member Evelyn Cowan was ill at the time and not present on the committee.

At a special meeting of this committee and the executive of the auxiliary, it was decided which award would be given at this time and to whom.

At the Hospitals' Auxiliaries Association of Ontario Convention in Toronto in November, president Joan Farlinger and vice-president Carol Allan, questioned provincial executives and other delegates as to their criteria for awards.

It was decided by the Winchester executive that it was time to recognize some members who have devoted many years of service to the hospital. The criteria for the "Outstanding Service Award" was as follows: 20 or more years of continuous service and active participation in auxiliary meetings or functions at the present time.

"The theme for this year's convention was"Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario—Volunteers: Stars for 85 years". Appropriately, we felt it was time to honor our shining stars! This is a beginning and will be continued on a regular basis to honor all volunteers in the future," Farlinger said.

Those who were awarded the honor were Rita Bray, Alma Brownlee, Alice Craig, Ethelwyn Carkner, Cora Droppo, Mary Fisher, Sadie James, Margaret Johnston, Lillias Lancaster, Lee Wenz.

Research continues to save many lives

Every year, the Heart and Stroke Foundation receives more excellent projects than it can afford to fund. Every year, approximately 800 research proposals are submitted to the Heart and Stroke Foundation by scientists and physicians from universities and teaching hospitals across the country. Only the very best projects are funded, after a rigourous peer review process to evaluate the proposals.

Heart and stroke research has been shown to save lives: over the past ten years, the rate at which Canadians die from heart disease and stroke decreased 35 per cent. it improves the quality of life for survivors, patients, and those at risk.

It reduces medical and health care costs, and gives Canadians the knowledge they need to make heart-healthy, stroke-safe lifestyle choices.

Heart and stroke research keeps the best minds in Canada at our universities and hospitals, and trains the next generation of physicians and scientists. It improves the quality of care in our hospitals.

Advances made by Canadian researchers include: the pacemaker, and non-surgical means of correcting potentially fatal heart rhythm disorders. Surgery to correct congenital heart defects in "blue babies" is also a result of Canadian research.

Canadians can thank researchers for the blood thinning drug, heparin, a drug that can save the lives of critically-ill babies born with heart malformations, and the discovery that ASA ("aspirin") prevents recurrent strokes and heart attacks.

Other fruits of research include the discovery that the heart produces a hormone, and surgery to prevent stroke.

Iroquois Legion Draw Winner

Mark Nesbitt of Iroquois was the lucky winner of the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 draw held last Friday evening. Nesbitt had the winning ticket worth $1000. Proceeds from the draw go to help pay for the Legion building addition.

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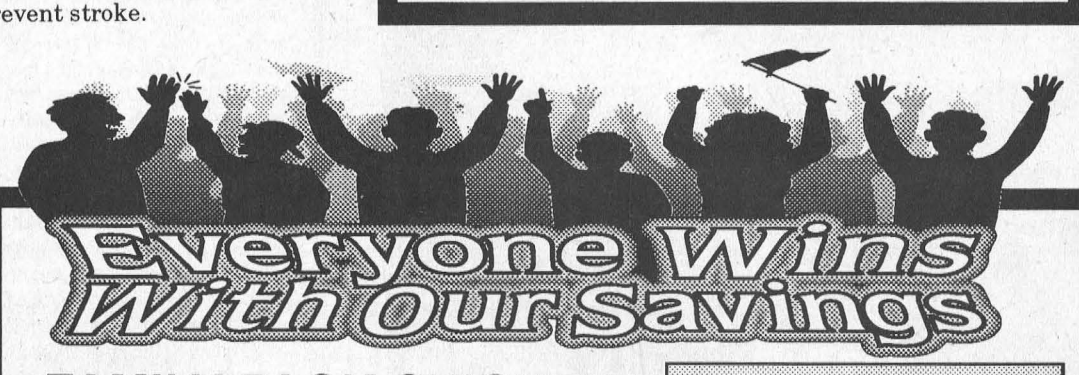

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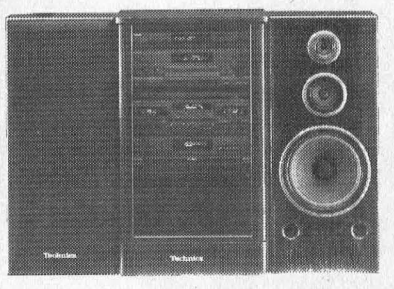
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Williamsburg Santa Claus parade



The Williamsburg Santa Claus parade was enjoyed by hundreds of spectators, and there were quite a few entries this year. The Volunteer Fire Department —organizers of the event—was overwhelmed with the number of entries in the parade.

There were Santas elves, wisemen, and rabbits, bears, and even Barney made a guest appearance.

— Day photos

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF MORRISBURG & WILLIAMSBURG

The Township Disposal Site will be closed Tuesday, December 26, 1995.

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST AND THE GRACE OF GOD

By Paul M. Sadler

"For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for the sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might become rich." II Cor. 8:9.

Every child of God marvels at the virgin birth of Christ. Actually, his entrance into the world was not unusual in itself—it was like thousands of other births. What was miraculous centers around the profound truth that Christ was conceived by the Holy Spirit in the womb of the virgin.

Every year at this time, we receive numerous letters inquiring as to whether or not we should set a day aside to remember the birth of Christ. We do not believe that one is prudent to get caught up in the worldliness of the season or become entangled in the unfounded traditions of men. However, we do believe that a day should be set aside to thank our heavenly Father for His unspeakable gift. It matters not that the exact day is unknown to us, the important thing is "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." In like manner, our nation pauses every February 12th to pay tribute to perhaps the greatest President this country has ever known. Interestingly, it is Mr. Lincoln's accomplishments, not his date of birth, that the nation commemorates.

The Holiday season gives us a wonderful opportunity to expose the traditions surrounding the events of Christ's entrance into the world. The article written by Pastor Stam is a case in point. Therefore, tell one and all that we no longer worship the babe in Bethlehem's manger, but serve a living Savior who died for the sins of the world. In so doing, men and women will be brought into a fuller knowledge of the Word, rightly divided. Little wonder, the apostle shows us the correlation between the birth of Christ and the gospel of the grace of God. This prompts us to ask three questions based on Paul's chronology here in II Corinthians 9:8: When was Christ rich? When did He become poor? and, In what sense are we rich?

THE RICHES OF CHRIST

Paul's statement "though He was rich" takes us back to eternity past. It must always be remembered that the Scriptures clearly teach Christ is co-equal and co-eternal with God. Indeed, He is the very fullness of God. Thus, He is spoken of as the "firstborn of every creature." Normally, we use the title "firstborn" to describe the first child born into a family. The term usually denotes order—first, second, third born, etc.

Birth order is a fascinating study in itself. Firstborn children are customarily perfectionists, probably because their parents expect them to be little models of themselves. They are highly organized individuals and disorder drives them absolutely crazy. The second born, who is loved just as much, often complains of being the forgotten one. Of course, it doesn't help matters when Aunt Matilda visits and can't remember the second born's name. And naturally, there is no question in the minds of the other siblings that the third born is spoiled rotten and gets away with murder. In any event, when Mary brought forth her "firstborn" son it was in the sense of the above. He was her first offspring, implying other children were born unto her (Matt. 1:25 cf. 13:53-58).

This term is also used as a title of honor and dignity in the Word of God. Although Israel was the least among the nations, God called the chosen nation His firstborn son. In other words, Israel held a position of preeminence over the nations. Inasmuch as Christ is "the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of every creature," He is heir to all things. "For by Him [and for Him] were all things created, that are in heaven and earth, visible and invisible...that He might have the PREEMINENCE" (Col. 1:16,18).

As the Creator He wore honor, glory and majesty as a robe. The angelic host of heaven was at His beck and call. The cherubims rested not "day and night, saying, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come." But Christ left it all behind for the sake of the great work of redemption. He emptied Himself of the outward manifestation of His attributes and glory. Bear in mind that He was wholly God and wholly man when He walked this earth. He simply veiled His glory with the garb of human flesh that sinful humanity could enter into His presence. Christ took on the form of a servant that he might experience the human plight. Indeed, He became the poorest of the poor!

WHEN DID CHRIST BECOME POOR?

"Yet for your sakes He become poor..." As we have seen, Christ is the eternal Son of God who preexisted the incarnation. "But, when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His son, made of a woman, made under the law: (Gal. 4:4). In this regard John writes: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us..." (John 1:14). The Greek verb translated "was" in this passage is actually "became". So then the "Word became flesh" the night that Christ was born of the virgin. Interestingly, He chose not to be identified with those of a royal palace, where only a select few would have access. Rather, he was born into poverty. Thus, down through the generations all men, rich or poor, bond or free, male or female, could freely approach Him.

After centuries of waiting for the consolation of Israel, the fullness of time had finally arrived. Unbeknown to him, under the guidance of the providence of God, Caesar Augustus determined that "all the world should be taxed" (Luke 2:1). This census required that everyone under the sphere of Roman rule return to the place of their extraction. Insofar as both Mary and Joseph were of the house and lineage of David it necessitated that they return to Bethlehem to beregistered. Of course, by this time Mary was great with child. She probably thought to herself that this Roman imposition could not be more untimely. But with one turn of the wheel God fulfilled a twofold purpose.

What little money Mary and Joseph had was probably nearly depleted by the time they arrived at the city of David. It made little difference since weary travelers had already filled every available room in town. Even the stables were overflowing with beasts of burden, leaving no room at the inn.

Apparently, Mary and Joseph found refuge at one of the out-buildings or caves nearby which at least gave them some shelter from the cool night air. Far from the ivory palaces of Rome, Christ was born in the obscure little village of Bethlehem. There was no pomp or fanfare, only the sigh of the wind as it blew the autumn leaves across the dirt floor.

On this night of nights, there were indeed visitors. And we would expect the list to be impressive insofar at the King of Kings, and the Lord of Lords had been announced. Sadly, the rulers of this world were all slumbering in darkness. Awake, awake ye evil doers, who are among the first to worship the Lamb of God. They were probably amazed to find the Holy One of God lying in a manger, a splinter-filled feeding trough for animals. But this would be characteristic of His years on the earth. In fact, early in His ministry He stated: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head: (Matt. 8:20).

Shortly after Mary and Joseph attended to their business at Bethlehem, they began their long journey back to Nazareth where they lived (Luke 2:39). Their travels took them through Jerusalem where they remained for a few days for good reason. It was here that Mary's firstborn was circumcised on the eighth day and given His name Jesus. With the birth of every male child a special offering was required according to the law. Normally, a lamb was offered unless the family was poor in which case a pair of turtledoves or two pigeons were sacrificed (Lev. 12:8 cf. Luke 2:24). This further substantiates that Christ was born into poverty that we might be rich.

IN WHAT SENSE ARE WE RICH?

"That ye through His poverty might be rich." Below, we have listed a small fraction of the riches the Body of Christ enjoys in Christ: Chosen in Christ; Predestinated unto the adoption of sons; Redeemed by the Blood; Forgiven of our sins; Eternal life; Justified by faith; Identified with Christ's death, burial and resurrection; Members of Christ's Body; Sealed with the Holy Spirit of promise; Given a new nature; Hope of Heaven; Hope of the resurrection; Hope of the Rapture; Seated with Christ in the Heavenlies.

After pondering all that the Savior had done for him, Paul exclaims: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." But there is more, much more! It is difficult to comprehend, but after all that Christ has accomplished on our behalf, He plans to show us His kindness in the ages to come (Eph. 2:7). Picture, if you will, walking with God the Father in heaven and pausing every so often to hear Him say, "These heavenly realms are your inheritance, take full possession of them; they are yours to enjoy. These positions of authority are now yours. Those angels over there were specifically created to serve you throughout eternity. Since the heavens are higher than the earth, all members of my Son's Body shall reign over the earth." We are indeed blessed in Christ! Blessed with riches untold!!.

Our heavenly Father has insured that the world will never forger He sent His only begotten Son. He has accomplished this by making Christ the center of history. All major events before the birth of Christ are identified as being B.C. After His advent they are distinguished by A.D. "in the year of our Lord." More importantly, however, is He the centre of your life?

PEACEFUL POSSESSION

"I think of the days I have spent all in vain—
Of all the distresses, abuses and pain;
I think of how fruitless a life I have led—
Of how the future has hung by so slender a thread
But now I contain in my heart full of joy
The sweet knowledge that nothing can ever destroy.
The hope I possess and the peace that is mine
By the mercy and grace of my Savior divine!"
—Robert E. Hanna

Leader Sports

Lions looking for consecutive win number 10 tonight

MORRISBURG—If the past nine games are any indication of a team's play, than the Morrisburg Junior B Lions will be one of the top three (if not two) teams by the time the EOJBHL playoff battle comes around.

The Lions picked up consecutive wins number eight and nine over the weekend.

Their first win was Saturday in Williamstown against Char-Lan, (number one in the division) 5-4, and their second was at home against Winchester, 6-4, on Sunday.

Coach John Morrow says a lot of the credit for the team's nine straight wins goes to the first-year players on defense.

"I haven't changed the way I've been coaching since the start of the year. Everything's basically been the same. I think the key to our success now is the fact that the young guys are really starting to learn the system, and they're coming together," he said.

And some great goaltending from Troy Sayeau and Tom Payment hasn't exactly hindered the club either.

Morrow felt that their win Saturday was one worked hard for, but Sunday, the Lions showed a little lethargy.

"There was no emotion at all Sunday. If it hadn't been for the fact that we scored three quick goals in the second period, we would have lost that one."

The Lions managed to hold on for a 5-4 win against the Hawks, even after leading 2-1 and 6-1 at the period breaks.

"You would think there would be a little more intensity when we played the Hawks, but there was a lot of sloppy play, and bad penalties."

Three Lions were ejected for fighting: Geoff Hare, Alain Quenville and James Cooper.

Both Chad White and Tim Waldroff scored in the opening period for the Lions, with assists going to Chad Duguay, Ryan Warner, Chris Proulx and Hyndman.

In the second, the Lions scored the only goal of the period as Duguay, Cooper, Hyndman and Proulx made it 6-1 for the home team. Hare, Duguay and Warner picked up two helpers each, while single assist was credited to Jason Harper.

The Hawks shot back in the third with three unanswered goals. Doing the damage were Jeff Scobie, Miguel LeFleshe and Chris Bailey.

In Williamstown

In Williamstown, the Lions used a pair of goals by Duguay to skate to their second win over the Rebels with a 5-4 score.

Singles came from Hyndman, Hare and Waldroff.

Morrisburg's winning goal was scored at 10:35 of the final period on the powerplay as Hare and Jon Saunders set up Waldroff on the shot.

Morrisburg had three powerplay markers in the game, and one short-handed goal.

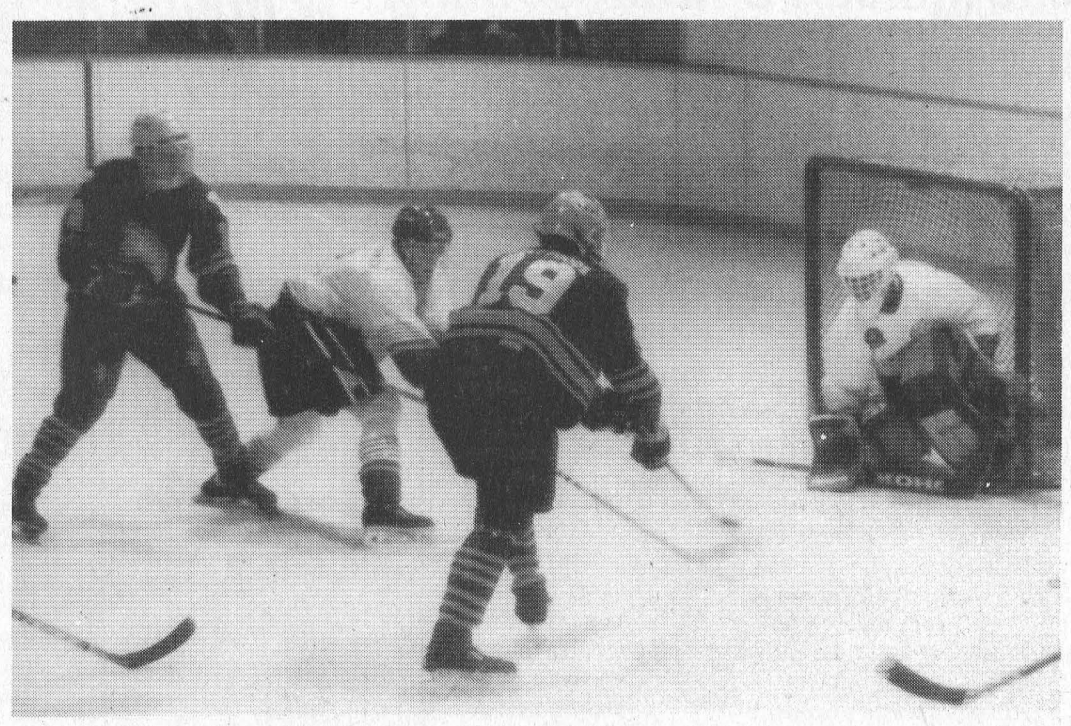
Chad White supplied help on four of the goals.

The Rebels responded with goals from Dave Campbell, Mario Gibeault, Rod Besner and Tim Corput.

Tom Payment made 30 saves in the win, while Denis Villeneuve stopped 21 shots in the losing effort.

Coach Morrow has been very pleased with the goal tending on his team, stating both Payment and Troy Sayeau have been playing very strongly between the pipes.

The Lions host Alexandria tonight at 8:30, and Friday, they are in Kemptville for another 8:30 start. Their next game will be December 29th when they travel to Winchester for 8:15 p.m.



Lions upset Hawks
The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were on the winning end of a 6-4 decision over the Winchester Hawks at home Sunday. Here, Troy Sayeau makes another great save in the win.

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	17	7	1	36
Gananoque	16	8	0	32
S. Grenville	10	11	2	24
Athens	7	15	2	18
Brockville	6	19	0	13

St. Lawrence Division

Char-Lan	17	4	4	40
Kemptville	14	7	4	34
Winchester	11	11	2	27
Morrisburg	11	9	2	25

Note: Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive a bonus point.

Last Week's Results

Sunday's results

Athens 5 Westport 5
(Athens wins shootout)
Brockville 3 Gananoque 0
Kemptville 7 Alexandria 4
Morrisburg 6 Winchester 4
South Grenville 6 Ernestown 6

Saturday's result

Morrisburg 5 Char-Lan 4

Friday's results

Gananoque 5 Westport 4
Kemptville 9 Winchester 6
Char-Lan 6 Alexandria 2
South Grenville 4 Athens 2

Wednesday's results

Brockville 4 North Frontenac 2
Westport 4 Gananoque 3

This week's schedule

S. Gren. at Brock., Dec. 22, 8:00
Char-Lan at Winch., Dec. 22, 8:15
Morris. at Kempt., Dec. 22, 8:30
Ernest. at West., Dec. 22, 8:15
Kempt. at C.L., Dec. 23, 7:45
Winch. at Alex., Dec. 23, 8:30
Nap. at S.Grenville, Dec. 23, 8:15

Scoring Leaders

St. Lawrence Division

Marc Bellmare, CL	37	36	73
Chad Dugay, Morr.	25	39	64
Dave Campbell, CL	21	33	54
Geoff Hare, Morr.	22	24	46
Chad White, Morr.	14	29	43
Terry O'Farrell, CL	18	24	42

Winchester Hawks to host Boxing Day tourney

For the first time in 14 years, Winchester will be the site for the annual Boxing Day Tournament of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The first game of the day on Tuesday, December 26th, will be between the Char-Lan Rebels (St. Lawrence Division leaders) and the Metcalfe Jets (Metro Division) at 9 a.m.

Game two is slated for 10:30 a.m. between the Perth Blue Wings (Valley Division) and the South Grenville Rangers (Rideau Division).

At noon, the official opening ceremonies will preceed the host Winchester Hawks (St. Lawrence Division) game against the Ottawa West Golden Knights (Metro Division).

The fourth and final opening round contest is set for 2 p.m. between Westport Rideaus (Rideau Division) and the Arnprior Packers (Valley Division).

The first semi-final game will take place at 8 p.m.

The games will be played in two 20 minute periods (stop time), and if there is a tie, a five-minute sudden death overtime period will be played. A shootout will then decide a winner if the game is still tied.

The Winchester Hawks club will be serving breakfast starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The bar will be opening at noon in the arena hall.

Meals will be offered during the entire tournament, and minors—who will not be admitted to the hall—will be able to enjoy refreshments in the Winchester Curling Club lounge during the day.

Kirk Barkley's one man scoring machine

TOWN LEAGUE—Kirk Barkley was a one-man scoring machine as he fired all five goals for the Orange team in their 5-2 win over the Blacks in town league action last Thursday night.

Barkley scored three in the first peirod, and added the final two in the second half as the Orange team is holding onto first place in the standings with 15 points—just one point ahead of the Yellow squad.

Gary McInnis notched three helpers in the win, while both Dan Bruyere and Eldon Horner had two each.

Counting for the Black team were John Morrow and Mike Branchaud, with one goal and one assist apiece. Also taking the credit with helpers were Keith Steward and Jim Thom.

Len Beckstead claimed the win, and David Black took the loss.

The Yellow team got by the Reds 4-3 in the late game.

Leo Lafortune scored the winner with just 10 seconds left in the game.

He also scored one other goal and assisted on two.

Jamie McIntosh and George Michels had one goal each. Assists came from Donald Black with three, Smith with two, and Doug Coleman with one.

Replying for the Reds were Mark Stevens, Tom Hodgson (one assist) and Jamie Whitteker (one helper). Other assists were credited to Barry McShane and Frank Hummell.

The winning goal tender was David Black, and Marc Goupil took the loss.

It was a 5-1 win for the Blue team over the Green team in the first game of the night.

Both Dale Adams and Randy Mullin (two helpers) had two goals in the win. Dale Baldwin scored once and had one assist. Other assists came from Andy Lee with three, and Doug Wilson with two.

Jason Smith replied for the Green team with assists coming from Jeff Barclay and Gary Hart.

Four of the six town league teams were the recipients of new sweaters this week.

The Red team will now be the "Teal" team, as their jerseys will be sporting the new sponsor, Nick's Sports Bar.

The Blue team has new sweaters thanks to Robert Jordan Construction, and the Green team will be sporting new jerseys from K.B.D. Transportation (Bruce Mullin) in Iroquois.

The Black team also received new jerseys. The sponsor for this team is Impact Sports of Morrisburg.

Special thanks goes out to these sponsors from the members of the town league for their generous donations.

Standings

Orange	7	2	2	16
Yellow	6	2	3	15
Black	5	4	2	12
Blue	5	5	1	11
Red	2	6	3	7
Green	2	8	1	5

Scoring Leaders

Leo Lafortune	14	13	27
Donald Black	5	22	27
John Morrow	9	15	24
Mike Branchaud	15	8	23
Jamie Smith	12	11	23
Kirk Barkley	17	5	19
Dan Bruyere	7	13	20
Randy Mullin	20	9	19

GAA

Len Beckstead	2.90
Ken Pilon	3.13
Marc Goupil	3.30
Frank Waytowich	3.90
David Black	4.10
Pat Brugmans	4.45



Good as gold
Morrisburg Figure Skaters, Barbi Law (who has been skating for 11 years) and Stephanie Chung have achieved gold greatness. Monday night the two were presented with gold level dance plaques from their coaches Young-Soon Beniot and Don Jackson. Chung, who has been skating approximately seven years, also received her gold freestyle. They will be officially presented with certificates, gold pins and plaques at a ceremony in January.

Ingleside Lanes Pin Tales

Osnabruck

Maurice Currier 231s, George Julien 648t, Martin Timmers 213a, Bonnie Cameron 235s, 583t, +28, Anne Harriman 194a, Jim Beckstead, +373 was the bowler of the month, and Ronnie Moore, 1,434, scratch bowler; Jim Beckstead 288s, Ronnie Moore 754t, +175, Jeff Julien 201 a, Dora Currier 258s, 627t, +120, Marlene Kenney 184a, Dave MacDonald 219s, 546t, 184a, Gerard Riley +72, Pat Hart 212s, +109, Judy MacDonald 532t, Ann Lalonde 156a, standings, Kings and Queens 164, Hush Puppies 145, Turtles 144, Two Thirds 136, DDT's 134, Alley Cats 131, Zappers 124, TLB's 115.

Men's Commercial

Jim Beckstead 351s, Bob Heagle 814t, Mike Brunet 284a, Kevin Lalonde 328s, Jim Beckstead 810t, Tim Brownlee 235a, standings, Heagle Plumbing 80, Seaway Cycle 74, Craig's Electric 62, Causeway Auto 60, Gauthier's 58, Valco Furniture 50, Ingleside Lanes 46, Grumpy's 18.

Tuesday Seniors

Doug Zeran 250s, 637t, 219a, Maxine Rutley 230s, Verla Gallinger 576t, 187a, standings, Turkeys 76, Aces 71, Crab Apples 64, Retreads 54, Goofers 52, Pullets 51, Beaver 42, Alley Cats 40.

Tuesday Rockets

Kevin James 290s, Hal Flaro 648t, Malcolm MacDonald 230a, Sue Fetterly 306s, 719t, 211a, standings. Virgins 60, Dragons 56, Pegasus 54, Peacocks 54, Dippers 50, Orion 50, Noah's Ark 46, Milky Way 46.

YBC Results

Peewee, Bantam (first shift): Chris Prieur 127s, 224d, +70, Kevin Cumming 101a, Heather Locke 162s, Staci Marsolais 299d, +105, Shawna McIntyre 123a; Joshua Brownelee 143s, 354t, 112a, James Elliott +129, Amanda Niederkorn 156s, 420t, Farran Baker 123a, Jennifer King +165, bowler of the month Jennifer King +249; standings, Ingleside Aces 70, Bowling Bears 62, Champions 62, Country Kids 54, Lion Kings 47, Mighty Ducks 45, Maple Leafs 42, Looney Toons 34.

Peewee, Bantam (second shift): Christopher Bazinet 166s, Jordon Woods 291d, +84, Byron Loos 124a, Natasha Page 116s, 230d, 103a, +26; Ryan Cavers 274s, 580t, 143a, +163; Amber Merkley 146s, 356t, Natalie Page 122a, Tracy Jones +87; standings, Little Guys 80, Bouncing Lane 72, Bowling Buddies 66, Sure Shots 66, Strike Pins 64, Raptors 52, Rock and Bowlers 42, Strike Outs 38.

McCann, Verhoeven chalk wins in crease

MORRISBURG—Mike McCann and Bryan Verhoeven were the winning netminders in the Peewee A's two victories last week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

McCann earned the 2-0 shutout Sunday against CharLan.

Goals were supplied by Brad Casselman and Stefan Barkley.

Nick Hall, Scott Barkley, Robert Annable and Casselman had assists in the game.

Verhoeven claimed a 6-2 win for the Lions against NGS on December 17. Annable scored twice, while singles came from Jason Denio, Mike Shaver, Bruce Lewis and Annable.

Assists in the came were credited to Nick Hall, Scott Carswell, Casselman and Annable.

Just Another Day...

or two

Laurie Day

Merry Christmas.
Happy Holidays.
Merry Ho Ho.
Happy Christmas.

Yee haw! We get two days off! I'm so excited.

As of Friday, I'm outta here! And I don't have to come back until Wednesday. Seems kind of strange to me, but hey, I'll take the days off and love it!

What to do, what to do?

Can you believe that as I write this I have only bought one Christmas present?

How I love to do everything at the last minute, including Christmas shopping. Nothing like that elbow-to-elbow feeling of claustrophobia to really work up the nerves and getcha in that holiday spirit.

If today's trip to one of the local shops in Morrisburg is any indication of what Friday will be like, then I should have enough Christmas spirit to last me two years.

I was in Cornwall last week, and while on a clothes hunt at one of the stores, I spotted this really neat-oh looking sports shirt I thought Larry might like.

You know how you kind of *fondle* clothes for some unknown reason?

I do it to check the kind of fabric it's made of or see if it's "picky". Well, I was doing that to this shirt, when this doll-baby jumps out from behind a clothes rack and yelps, "Hey lady, that's mine!"

She almost scared the starch out of my collar, but I managed a retort.

"Hey lady yourself, take a Valium!"

Hoity-toitily, she grabs the shirt from my hand and pranced off to another part of the men's clothing section.

I went to look for another shirt like the one I had been fondling. After a fruitless search, I came to realize that there was only one shirt, and that lady from hell had it.

Well, I wasn't about to give up that easily, so I stalked her.

I'm wandering around, looking nonchalantly to see where she went, when I found her rummaging through the pullovers. Sure enough, she left the shirt hanging on a rack AGAIN! (She shouldn't ought to have done that. I figured she had had her chance already.)

Quietly, I snuck around the shelf where she was standing, and walked by the hanging shirt with *my* name on it. With the finesse of a cat burglar, I swiped it from the rack, and shuffled into the crowd to the check-out.

Smiling secretly to myself, I was just about to exit the building, when there she was. From out of nowhere, she appeared again.

Never fear, I said to myself. The shirt was in the bag, and I'd already paid for it.

I looked at her and grinned. She had no idea it was in my possession.

"Merry Christmas," I said to her with a toothy grin.

I tucked the bag under my arm for added security, and marched out the door.

My mission completed.

There is a lesson to be learned here. Never try to scare me while I'm in the middle of a shopping expedition. I could turn into that evil shopper from hell and stalk you. Or better yet, hold on to your shirt if you intend on buying it.

Merry Christmas folks!

Minor Hockey Roundup

Midget A

The Midget A Lions notched a pair of UCMHL wins last week.

In Cornwall Sunday, the Lions scored five unanswered goals in the second period to post a 7-3 win.

Chris VanBeilen fired two goals and assisted on one other to lead the scoring.

Singles came from Jim Pakeman, Justin Beckstead, Jeremy Adams, Mark Wood and Aaron Orlicky.

Assists were credited to Adams with three, and to VanBeilen, Orlicky, Wood, Dan Goss, Matt DeJong and Pakeman with one each.

Daryl Burns took the win in the crease.

Replying for Cornwall were M. Bellsmith, D. Derochie and S. Giroux.

Last Tuesday, the Lions were in Prescott where they upset South Grenville 3-2.

Rene Croteau claimed the close call victory which saw Jim Pakeman put it away for the Lions late in the third period.

With a 1-0 lead after the first, the teams were tied at two to end the second period.

Pakeman's goal at 3:43 was the winner with assists coming from Ricky Hess and VanBeilen.

Scoring for the Lions in the first period was Nick Croteau from Rob Darling, and Darling from Orlicky and Dave Trude had the team's second marker.

Replying for South Grenville in the second period were Mark Doris and Philip Libby.

The Lions were served a game misconduct to Mark Wood in the first period for checking from behind. Jamie Barkley and John Derouchie were also tossed in the second period.

Novice As

The Novice A Lions claimed a 3-0 shutout over the North Dundas Demons on Sunday at home.

Cory Cassell notched two goals in the win, while Kyle Jarvis added one.

Tyler Lafortune had two assists in the game and Rob Thurler had one. Cody Casselman claimed the win in the crease.

Novice B Lions

The Novice B Lions were held scoreless in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Sunday afternoon when Kingston visited.

The visitors posted a 5-0 win over the Lions.

Only one penalty was issued at it was to the home team for roughing.

Novice C

The Novice C Lions were the winners of a 7-0 shutout in UCMHL play against Winchester.

The Lions held period leads of 1-0 and 2-0 before unleashing five unanswered goals in the third for the win.

It was a great team effort, as each goal was scored by a different player.

Credit for the markers went to Matt Schwerdtfeger, Tyler Galindo, Thomas Toonders, Dan Toonders, Andrew Peters, Mark Byvelds, and Aaron Boele.

Kyle Weeger picked up the shutout.

Bantam Bs

The Bantam B Lions pummelled the Athens Aeros in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play on Sunday here, 12-2.

The Lions scored five in the first, two more in the second before coming up with their final five in the third frame.

Brandon Cassell and Nick Hart shared the net-minding duties in the winning effort.

James McConnell had an impressive game scoring six goals (including a natural hat trick in the first period) helping out on one other.

Both Jason Crawford and Thomas Casselman had two goals each, and singles came from Joel Adams (one helper) and Brad Boivin (3 assists). Jamie Paradis also had three helpers, and Greg Millard had two.

MacKillican's homecoming sparks 23-point win for Seaway senior Spartans

AVONMORE—It was a homecoming of sorts for Kevin MacKillican.

The newest Seaway Spartan on the senior boys' basketball team was a former Tagwi Warrior and one of the top-point getters on the team.

But last week, MacKillican led the Spartans to an impressive 85-38 triumph over his former mates with a huge 23-point game.

"The boys are really starting to play well together," noted coach Scott Corden, who basically had to start from scratch to build this year's senior team.

Despite losing eight players this year, the Spartans have a good nucleus of players in Derrick Casselman, Jason Rooney, Mike Adlington, and this year's captain and five-year player, Kyle Swerdfeger.

In Avonmore, three players had 10-point games, including Swerdfeger, Casselman and Sylvain Couture.

In the midget contention, the Spartans claimed a 37-31 win with Corey French hitting for six points to lead the pack. "Wayne Garlough and D. Lewis had strong games," said Corden.

The juniors lost their match by a close 42-38 decision.

John Derouchie had 18 points to lead the scoring.

On Thursday, the Spartans host LaCitadel in a game that Corden feels will be a good test for the seniors, as LaCitadel is a strong double A contender.

Game time is 1 p.m.

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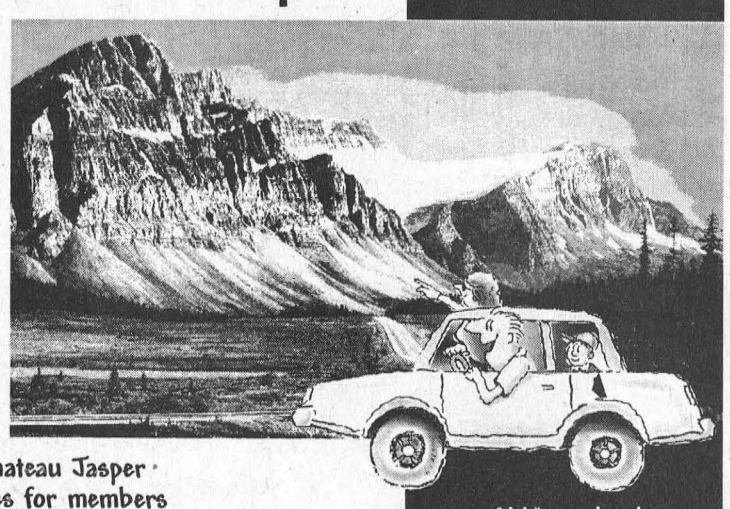

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Hart Attack moves up a notch in standings

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Hart Attack moved up a notch in the mixed dart league standings after winning 10 games last Wednesday night here.

Geroge Baker fired four wins and highs of 123 and 100x3. Lloyd Smirle, Alex Hart (150) and Pat Hart had two outs each.

David's Doodlers picked up seven points led by David Wells (140, 115, 100x2) with five games. Edna Barkley had two.

Chris Sloan and Grace Langabeer had three outs each for the Wan-A-Bees, and Cecil Lewis added one for a seven-point effort.

Ronnie's Brats claimed seven games with Ron Bradford taking five outs. Gayle Hart (122, 108, 106) and Ruth MArkell had one each.

Nobody Wants Em combined for seven points with three coming from Frank Marriner (120), and two each from Guy Hart (100) and Roger Markell.

Sharon Lewis and Shannon Casselman (100) had two outs each for the Dreamers in their six-point night. Keith Johnston and Ernie Beckstead (140, 125, 100x2) had one win each.

The Hoochie Koochie's collected six wins on three from Ivan Shearer (122, 121, 100x3), two from Darwin Markell and one from Jean DeJong.

Joe's Bandits came up with six points on five from Ken Baker (100x2),aand one from Barry Pemberton (140x2). Kathy St. Pierre had two 100 highs.

The New Kids won five games. Roy Gummeson had four and Jay St. Pierre took one.

John Gummeson (100) shot three of five wins for the Lazy Ducks. Floyd Elliott had two.

With four wins was Double Three. Scott Strader had two and highs of 140 and 121, and Maureen Loynachan (117) and Marlene Shearer had one each.

Oscar Mayer's came up with two wins. Ernie Beckstead (118) and Sherry Wereley (100) had one each.

STANDINGS

Wan A Bees	95
Hoochie Koochies	85
Nobody Wants Em	77
Dreamers	76
David's Doodlers	75
Joe's Bandits	73
Ronnie's Brats	72
Hart Attack	70
Oscar Mayer's	66
Lazy Ducks	66
New Kids	56
Double Three	53

Blunders win 12

MORRISBURG—Bill Devaul fired four of the six outs for the Blunders as the team took 12 points from the Bull Shooters in mixed dart league action last Tuesday night.

Devaul also shot highs of 138 and 116, while the other outs came from Elva Baker and Vanessa Guindon.

Joan Smirle shot the only out for the Bull Shooters, and Cecil Lewis had a 124 high.

The Lucky 13's won five games over the Bullseyes led by Margaret Baker with three outs. Mary Baker (127), and Bill Thatcher (112, 114) had one out each.

For the Bullseyes, Frank Marriner (100) had both outs.

Kenny Baker and Lee Kelly had two outs each as Three Bs and One K claimed a 10-4 upset over the Misplaced Fours. Carol Birch took one win, while Densil Tousant (120) and Frank Oake had the outs for the Misplaced Fours.

Diegel's Demons won five games over the Slow Starters led by Fred Diegel with four outs and highs of 125x2 and 100. Doris Cairns had one out.

Elaine Baker and Shawn Baker (100) had the wins for the Slow Starters.

The Flights got a three-win effort from Jim Scott as they won four games over the Double Ones. Freida Arnott took one out.

For the Double Ones, Audrey Henophy (108, 100) had two outs, and Dorothy Simpson (112, 100) had one.

Terry Laurin took two outs and tossed two 100s as the Three Roses and One Thorn won four games over the Lucky Flights. Sharon Lewis and Barb Marriner had one win each.

For the Lucky Flights, George Baker (140) had all three outs.

Lloyd Smirle and Lee Beaupre had two outs each as the Double Eights won four games over the Short Shafts. Dennis Baker had two outs for the Short Shafts, and Cecile Fradet tossed one win. Russell Cameron had a 108 high score.

Vipers lose two tough ones

The Long Sault Vipers had two tough losses in EOJCHL action last week.

The Vipers lost a 10-6 battle to Russell despite leading 2-1 after the first period.

Russell fired five goals in the third period to seal the win.

Corey McAllister had three goals and Chris Proulx added two for the Vipers. Greg Sevard had a single.

In Vankleek Hill, the Vipers lost a 5-4 bout to the Cougars.

Proulx, Scott Leslie, Tim Donnelly and Brad Nelson had one goal each in the loss.

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Balance of week, the normal schedule applies.

W. E. Horner
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Dale Swerdfeger
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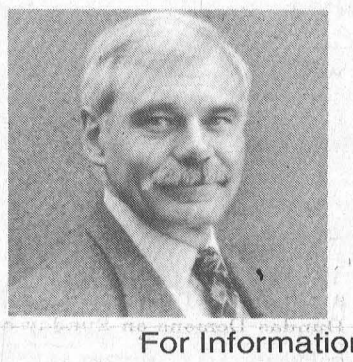

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There is not a day, dear Gladys
That we do not think of you.
–Sadly missed by Charlie and family 51p

SALMON, CHRIS–Cherishing memories of a dear son and brother who passed away eight years ago on December 15, 1987.
No pen can write, nor tongue tell,
Our sad and bitter loss;
But glorious memories have helped so well
To bear our heavy cross.
Now that Christmas shades are falling,
We sit together in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing
If Chris only could be at home.
Then comes a smile, then comes a tear,
As we feel a warm familiar presence,
We're not alone, we never were,
We know he is truly here.
–Missed so much by Dad, Mom and Nicole 51p

STREET–In memory of my sister, Clara Margaret, who passed away December 26, 1985.
–Sadly missed by brother Aplin Street 51p

HALL–In loving memory of Madge Hall who passed away December 22, 1992.
Every day, in every way,
Memories of you come my way.
Though absent, you are always near
Still loved and missed and ever dear.
–Always remembered by husband Ted, nieces and nephews 51p

ERRATT–In memory of my husband, Gerald.
How could my heart forget you
When everything I do
Is something that reminds me
Of the hours I spent with you.
My thoughts and love are with you
Although we are apart
I will always have you close to me.
Because you are in my heart.
–Love Doris 51p

BECKSTEAD–In loving memory of a dear husband, father, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, Burton, who passed away December 21, 1993.
What we would give if we could say,
"Hello Dad," in the same old way.
To hear your voice, and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat a while.
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SCHELL–I would like to use the medium of this paper to thank nurses and other staff of the second floor of W.D.M.H. for their kindness during my stay there, also my thanks to Doctors Chande and Marston and a very special thanks to Pastor Diane for her many calls and prayers and to Rev. Vernon Cronmiller for his call and prayers and to all who sent cards, called and visited.
–Keith Schell 51p

CARKNER–I wish to thank everyone for their good wishes and concern when I had my double surgery recently. Special thanks to Doctors G. Houze, S. Chande, H. Prins, G. Peters, Reen and Hodder. Also to Loretta for coming to the house, to Barb for her help, to Muriel for care and transportation, to those who brought in food and gifts and especially to Dwight for his concern and understanding. Thanks also for phone calls and for cards and good wishes I received for my birthday. Seasons greetings to all.
–Madeline Carkner 51p

T.R. Leger Alternative School would like to thank the following for donating generously to our Christmas dinner: Wheeler's Mr. Grocer, Pokey's Place, Bill and Sandy Magee, David and Myra Fawcett and to everyone who attended the event and made it such a success. 51p

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NOTICE

RAFFLE WINNERS
Winners of St. John's Lutheran Church raffle December 17, 1995: 1st prize, food basket, Leila Dingwall; 2nd prize, floral centerpiece, Keith Robinson. 51p

RAFFLE WINNERS
Winners of Christmas Raffle: 1st, quilt, Heather Buchan, Cornwall; 2nd, dinner for 2, Dana McMillan, Williamsburg; 3rd, centerpiece, E. Tremblay, South Mountain. Thanks to all for your support. Dundas Co. Chapter - Heart and Stroke 51p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Anna Dale Casselman, late of R.R. 1, Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of January, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

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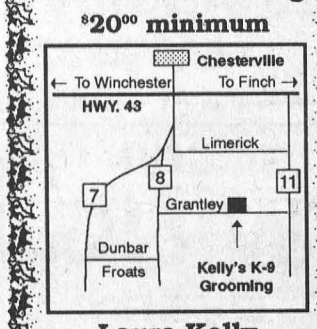

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OBITUARIES

Laurette Eva Bourette

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 49 years, Laurette Eva Bourrette died at home after a brief illness on December 11. She was 72 years of age, and the retired Deputy Clerk for the Village of Morrisburg.

Born March 19, 1923, in East Angus, Quebec, she was a daughter of the late George Pinard and the former Marie Barbonneau. She was educated at East Angus schools, and was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

On May 24, 1948, she was married at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, by Rev. Father Feeney, to Joseph Francis Bourrette, who survives.

She is also survived by children Lera Cleland of Gibson, B.C. and Jo-Ann (Mrs. James Brown) of R.R. 2 Newington and grandchildren Richard, Stacey, Sarah, Meghan and Aaryn. She was the sister of Jeanette Pratte of East Angus, and Rita (Mrs. Marcel Drouin) of Cap de-la Madeleine, Quebec. She will also be missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Bourrette was predeceased by brothers Ernest and Eugene Pinard.

Family and friends called at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg. Funeral mass of the Resurrection was held on Friday at 11 a.m. with Father Tim Shea officiating. Ingerment followed at the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers included: Frank Albert, Fred Langlotz Jr., Sterling Kelly, Loyal Brunt, Rudy Boulerice, and James Brown.

Robert A. Aukland

Robert A. Aukland died suddenly December 11 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Major Aukland was born in Guildford, Surrey, England. He was educated at Cranley Boys School and was a graduate of Officers Training College. Prior to World War II, he served in the Royal Air Force at the rank of Flying Officer. Suffering an air crash, he spent six months in Queen Victoria's Hospital on the Isle of Wight.

At the commencement of the War, Bob enlisted in the Royal Navy later transferring to the Royal Canadian Navy carrying his rank of Lieutenant with him where he served the remainder of the War on Aircraft Carrier, "Warrior".

After the War, Bob transferred to the Royal Canadian Army for which he served 28 years, reaching the rank of Major and C.O. of his battalion when arriving in Korea in 1952 until 1955.

Bob has been a lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute.

Upon retirement from the service in 1962, Bob served in the Provincial Ministry of Labor for 15 years, during which time he married and settled in Morrisburg.

Bob was a faithful member of St. James Anglican Church.

He was predeceased by his parents, two sisters and one brother in England.

He is survived by his wife the former Dallas Adams (Merkley) whom he married August 12, 1972. Also surviving are step-son Arthur Merkley (Wendy) of Rockport, and step-daughter Susan McIntosh (David) of Winchester Springs, as well as four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A family interment was held at St. James Anglican Cemetery followed by a memorial service at St. James Anglican Church on Thursday, December 14th.

Clova Gladys Barkley

A resident of St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville and former resident of Williamsburg Township, Miss Clova Gladys Barkley died at home Saturday, December 16 after a lengthy illness. She was 80 years of age, and a former housekeeper.

Born December 6, 1915, in Williamsburg Township, she was a daughter of the late Henry Barkley and the former Bertha May Dillabough. She was educated at S.S. No. 14, Morrisburg Collegiate, and the Ottawa Normal School. Miss Barkley was associated with the United Church of Canada.

She is survived by sister Thelma Owen of Lachine and by two nieces and five nephews.

Miss Barkley was predeceased by her brother Hugh Barkley and her sister Hazel Barkley.

Family and friends may attend a graveside service in the spring at the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg.

Robert Arthur Warwick

A resident of Riverside Heights, Robert Arthur Warwick died suddenly at home on December 17th. He was 69 years of age, and a former truck driver for Motorways, Carling O'Keefe and Morrison Lamonte, as well as a MTC Inspector. He had previously resided in Ottawa, Montreal and Cornwall.

Born January 11, 1926, in Ottawa, he was a son of the late Robert Ernest Warwick and the former Ethel Louise Ward. He was educated at Ottawa Tech. and was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, as well as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, Morrisburg.

He was predeceased by his wife, Iris Doreen Burling, whom he marriedOctober30, 1948, at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg

He is survived by his son Keith Warwick (Brenda) of Cornwall, and his sister Mrs. Helen Wintour of Ottawa. He will be sadly missed by four grandchildren: Shannon, Mathew, Kalla and Jesse.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg, on Monday, December 18 from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the funeral home on Tuesday, December 19 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Harry Brown officiating.

Interment followed at the St. James Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg.

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Page 62: Illustration #2, the copy should read: Flip-up Visor, 87-4003X from 15.99. Illustration #3, the copy should read: Ever Clear Anti-Fog Face Shield, 87-4024-4 at 39.99. Illustration #4, the copy should read: Seer Anti-Fog Full-Face Shield, 87-4100-2 at 49.99.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Christmas Wrap Up Sale" Flyer

Page 3: Maglite Precision Flashlights. The 3C and 4C battery models are priced over $20.

Page 11: Duracell Batteries, 65-0825X. Copy reads: Reg. 9.99, sale 8.99. Should read: Reg. 9.99 up, sale 8.99 up.

We regret any inconven-ience we may have caused you.

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The requests should include supporting information about the programmes to be offered including projected participation numbers, and costs to operate the programme. The budget submissions and requests will be reviewed by the members of the SDRC for recommendation to the Municipal Councils.

The deadline for submission is January 15, 1996. The requests should be mailed to:

ATTN: Budget Review Committee 1996
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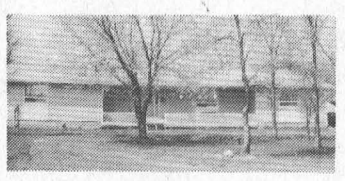

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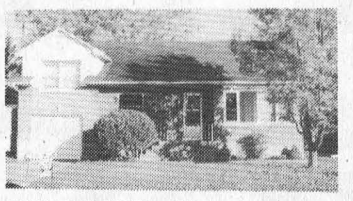

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