Merry Christmas from all of us at The Leader

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Early Christmas present

Williamsburg receives 31 housing units

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Christmas came early this year, with a promise of hope for people who may not afford housing at market price.

Chair of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation Trevor Tolley, and vice-chair John MacIntosh went to Ottawa last Friday to hear a good news announcement from Ontario Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes.

The Corporation has received a promise of government funding for 31 units for mixed residents.

"These may include some single family residents, some singles, and some seniors. There is a possibility of three units for Dundas Association for Community Living clients, who are adjusting to the community on their own with minimum supervision," Tolley said.

The project will consist of one and two storey row-houses in blocks of five or six units each. According to a needs survey, there would be 12 one-bedroom units, 10 two-bedroom units, eight three-bedroom unit, and one four-bedroom unit.

Gigantes made the announcement as part of the Jobs Ontario Homes project in Ottawa and the surrounding area.

More than 1,000 new non-profit homes will be built in the Ottawa area while 20,000 homes will be built across the province, creating more than 30,000 jobs in construction and related industries.

"The need for affordable housing has continued to grow, especially during this recession. Today's announcement means decent, affordable homes for individuals, families, seniors and people with special needs. Affordable housing is a long-term investment in the community," Gigantes said.

While the amount of provincial funding for Williamsburg is yet to be determined by the purchase price of land, and design requirements, "it will be considerable," Tolley said.

The purchase price of land, and working plans of the project must be approved both by the Non-profit Housing Board, municipal council, and the Ministry.

The proposed location is a 2.5 acre parcel of private property south of Church Street, to the west and opposite the playing fields, adjacent to the funeral home. "It will be situated away from the senior residence," Tolley stated.

The municipality has an option to buy the property, and may contribute some of the purchase price. Amounts for contributors would be worked out during discussions.

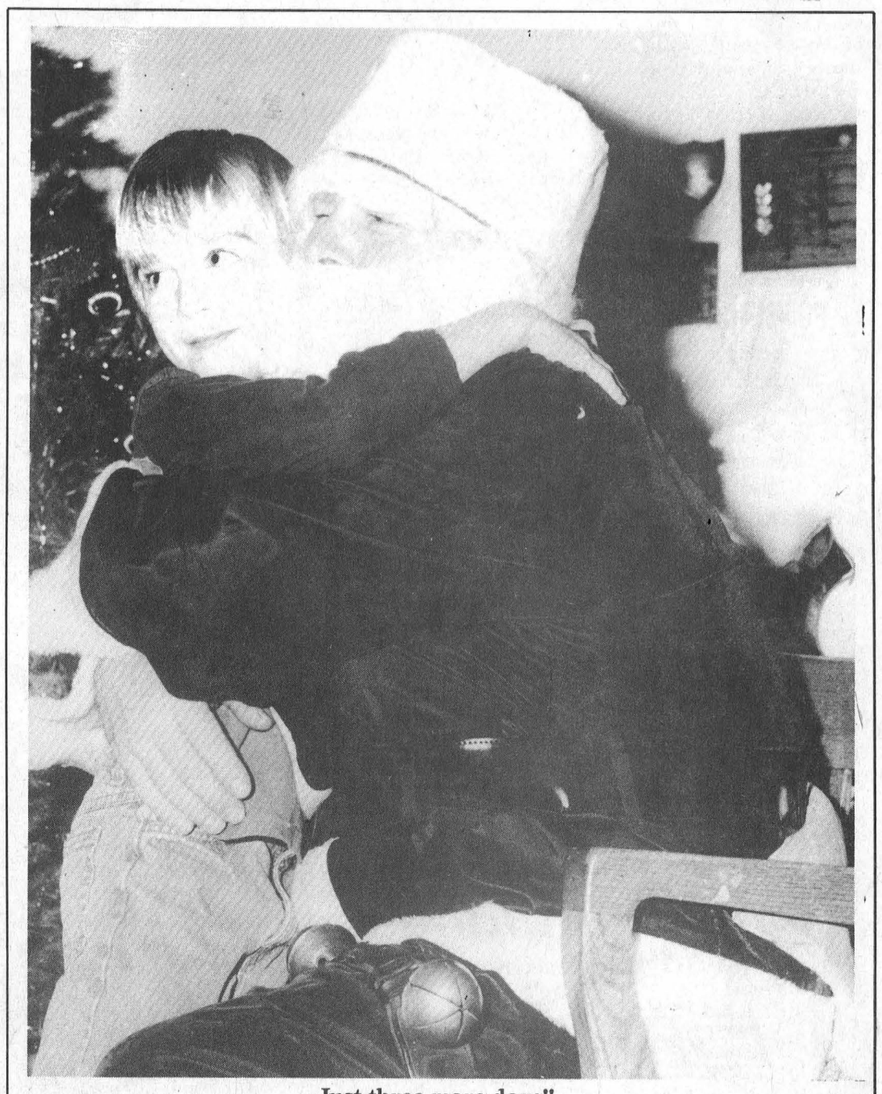
While the Corporation has been working with the Starr Group Inc. consultants and design architect Jim Colizza, consultants must be approved by the provincial government. The above consultants did the work on the extension of Park Drive Villa Seniors Support Center, and the new group home in Williamsburg.

The Non-Profit Housing Corporation applied for 31 units in December last year, and has made a total of two applications.

While the process takes several months, it is hoped the budget would be approved this winter, with tenders for building in March, and construction by the end of 1994.

Williamsburg was the only municipality in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties and Prescott Russell United Counties to receive new non-profit units.

"This is a very good thing for the community. We are extremely pleased to have it," Tolley said. "It will provide work for the community, and housing for groups who at present don't have non-profit housing."



Just three more days!!
Santa Claus made an early appearence to the Morrisburg Public School last week. Some of the children, including this one above, had a little trouble containing themselves.

Enviro-desorption

Reeve asks company to withdraw

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Reeve John McAllister held the trump card in a scenario involving Council and the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois last Tuesday.

In a planned presentation, the group explained their objections to a proposed soil recycling plant in the Iroquois Industrial Park.

First, deputy reeve Ed Thompson urged a more harmonious working relation between the two groups, as the relationship had deteriorated to such an extent, that accusations and rebuttal had become the major part of their communications.

Thompson cited economic development of the Village and a desire to increase the tax base by developing the Industrial Park, as reasons for Council's decision to accept the plant.

So far, there has been no development in the Industrial Park, which was provided by Ontario Hydro 40 years ago.

Transfer payments to the municipal budget have been "cut back by the upper tiers of government panicked by debt," and Council didn't wish to hand on large tax increases to the ratepayers.

At the same time, the Village faces major costs of repair to the aging infrastructure as the water tower needs replacement, and the secondary sewage treatment needs to be upgraded.

In the spring of 1992, Council was introduced to Enviro-Desorption by the United Counties Economic Development Department. "They satisfied my feelings they were a safe industry. Although probably not a zero pollution item, there wouldn't be as much pollution from automobiles with their deadly carbon monoxide gas," Thompson said.

Council made their resolution to accept the project dependent on Ministvironment and Energy approval. Now that the matter is to be resolved at an environmental assessment hearing, Council urged the two groups to "get together and be tolerant of each other for the good of Iroquois."

The CCI then made their presentation and suggested Council withdrawal from the proposal. A group of about 20 spectators attended, and of these, a few supported Council's position.

Guy dePuyjalon, said their opposition is based on independent research identifying risks to public health and the environment: risks from excavation, on and off-loading, transportation, storage and processing of thousands of tonnes of poisoned soil.

Possible pollution of the air from air-borne emissions, to the leaching of toxics into the groundwater are among the concerns.

Doug Gilmer pointed out the dangers of leaving the fate of Iroquois in the hands of a provincial government body, through an environmental assessment hearing. He reminded Council of the petition with several hundred names of Iroquois area residents opposed to the plant.

Laura Burgess acknowledged the need to clean up contaminated sites, but not by the proposed method of heat treatment. "This method is unsafe, costly, antiquated and ignores the pollution prevention approach," she said.

A better method may be a patented process called "bioremediation," recommended by Dr. Suzuki, she said.

Burgess then asked Council to withdraw from the agreement, or express disfavor with the project.

Council can't withdraw

But Council pointed out that on the advice of the Village solicitor, they can not simply withdraw. According to the terms of sale, they are bound until a year after the end of their term of office, November 1994. If within that time, the company has not built on the property, the Village may buy it back at 90 per cent of the purchase price.

After comments and questions from spectators, Reeve McAllister surprised the citizens, by reading a letter he had written the company vice-president Doug Howe in November.

Council under pressure

McAllister noted Council's adamant support of their position, since the beginning of the battle by Concerned Citizens. "I cannot begin to express to you the pressure to which Council has been subjected," McAllister wrote.

"In the interim, your company had promised support by the engagement of a consultation firm to conduct an information campaign; you, yourself, also promised to conduct open houses and information sessions. Unfortunately that has never materialized and is a factor we will raise at the public hearing," McAllister wrote.

"At this stage it is too late to conduct such a campaign. Too much negative damage and delay already jeopardized your position, credibility and success."

"Given the above circumstances, I am requesting that you voluntarily withdraw your application for a site certificate in the Village, thereby enhancing your opportunities of successful location elsewhere in Ontario."

To date, Howe has not answered the reeve's correspondence.

"This letter is significant in that Council finally bowed to the wishes of a growing block of several hundred Iroquois and area citizens who have opposed the project since it was first announced in July, 1992," DePuyjalon commented.

"Against enormous odds, the point has been strongly made that politicians have a clear responsibility to reflect in their actions the wishes of the people they were elected to serve: an aroused electorate can demonstrate that in a democracy (no matter how small or how remote) it is the people who are sovereign," DePuyjalon stated.

As for the project's long-term fate, DePuyjalon said Council's request to withdraw will lend weight to the citizens position at the Environmental Assessment hearing. As of press time, a date was not yet set by the Assessment Board.

Winners announced for home decorating contest

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Carol Richer had most of the ideas; but her husband Murray and children Chris and Angie did most of the work.

"It was a family effort," she says. "Everyone helped."

In the end, it all proved worthwhile.

The Richer family, of 12 Lanhurst St. in Morrisburg, claimed first prize in this year's Village House Decorating Contest. They now have $500 in BIA gift certificates to use however they want.

"It's nice to win," Carol says. "There was a fair bit of competition out there - lots of it."

An anonymous judge who inspected the village agrees.

"So many people had gone to the trouble of putting something up," he said. "You're really impressed, seeing all the work being done."

The judges based their decisions on overall impressions, houses that "moved them" in some way.

"We were looking for just that little bit extra, keeping up with that festive season," the judge said.

The Richer's house certainly qualifies in that category.

Murray estimates having put-up 500 lights or more, he really has no idea. There's ten 100 watt spotlights shining red and white light on the house from the ground; and garland and large Christmas wreaths cheer up the front door and the garage.

"Most of it is stuff we've used in other years, shifted around and recycled," Carol says. "Slowly, every year, we've been modifying, ever so slightly."

A new feature this year was a row of Christmas poles leading up from the driveway. Made from discarded carpet tubes, they're painted white, then wired, with lantern lights attached on top.

"We wanted to hide the hockey sticks, which were keeping people off the grass," Murray explains.

The Richers first began working on the project in late November, although the planning started even earlier.

"You don't do something like that over night," Murray admits, having devoted several of hours at night during the week putting up the lights, plus the occasional weekend.

"But it's fun," Carol argues. "It really doesn't take that long once you've decided what to do and you've got everything together. And as soon as you start taking the stuff down, you begin thinking about what you're going to do next year."

The Richers say they've noticed a real sense of Christmas Spirit in the village this year, stronger then they've seen in most of the sixteen years they've lived here.

"People have had it for a long time," Carol says. "Maybe it's just time to let your hair down and look forward to something again."

Murray agrees, but also praises the Business Improvement Association (BIA) for putting on such an event.

"The BIA has caught on to something here. The town is lit up more now than any other year. It's a good decision; we've never seen anything like this."

The Richers haven't decided what they will buy with their prize.

But the couple says it won't go to waste.

"We'll put it to good use, Carol says, laughing. "There's lots of nice stores in Morrisburg."

"I suspect it will get spent," her husband adds.

Other winners included Mike Thompson, of 50 Chryser Street, 2nd place, ($300); Graham VanAllen, of 40 Broder Cresant, 3rd place ($200); and Jean Casselman of 82 Church Street, Honorable Mention.

"It will be worthwhile just to go and look at these places," says the anonymous judge. "With a touch of snow it'll look even better."

Village Christmas Party

Many did get a chance to see all the lights when they took advantage of the hay rides around town, hosted by the Operating Engineers School.

"It was beyond all our expectations," says the Reeve, Gord McGregor, about the turnout. "We're as pleased as can be, with the people's interest and participation. There must have been 300 people out there. It was families doing something together; that's what it was."

BIA president Sam Laurin agrees: "I think we were surprised by the numbers. It was more people than we expected."

Laurin wishes to thank the Operating Engineers for providing the vehicles, and George Davies, of Davies Butcher Shop, (Santa) for "helping to make the event a success."

The Reeve promises next year's party will be even bigger and better.

"We'll be expanding next year. Hopefully we'll have a P.A system in the Mall with Christmas music playing. And we want song sheets for people so they can sing along with the carolers."



First Prize Winners
Carol and Murray Richer, of 12 Lanhurst Street in Morrisburg were the big winners in the BIA Home Decorating Contest. For their efforts, the couple will receive $500 in Gift Certificates, which they can use at any participating BIA store.

SLPC considers private leasing for closed parks

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The St Lawrence Parks Commission would like to proceed with the idea of leasing a number of their closed parks to the private sector, said General Manager Frank Shaw.

But before making any moves, the commission has to come to terms with a number of labor concerns, specifically those revolving around rehiring and wages.

"The difficulty is that the closed parks were formally operated by union employees," Shaw said, explaining a major stumbling block holding back any private sector leasing.

Speaking by telephone from his office in Upper Canada Village, Shaw said new operators might be forced to comply with earlier agreements reached by labor and government.

"If we reopen a park, the contractor who takes it over may be obliged to re-employ them and pay them their wages."

The legislation falls under the "Crown Transfer Act,"-the successor rights legislation of the Ontario government's social contract. How it applies to the closed parks still needs to get sorted out.

Until that time, said SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, business will stay away:

"Changing those labor contracts, that would be part of solving those problems. No one from the private sector can meet those requirements. It's bureaucracy in the way of the job that has to be done."

The Cleary petition

The issue of Private Sector Leasing came up in the legislature recently when Cornwall MPP John Cleary introduced a petition, signed by a number of local reeves, to clear the way for this type of leasing.

In an open letter to Tourism Minister Anne Swarbrick, Cleary expressed his concern that the province was "refusing to cooperate" with the private sector, which was "willing to assist" in the promotion of tourism in the area.

Unless bidders have municipal backing, Cleary said, they meet with great resistance from the SLPC.

But Swarbrick said the government's position doesn't discriminate against anyone.

"The Province prefers competitive bidding to ensure fair and equitable access to all Ontario suppliers and that the most appropriate business opportunity is supported for the maximum economic benefit for Ontario."

Shaw said he's still hopeful the Commission can reach private-sector agreements on Raison River and Charlottenburgh before the 1994 season. But they need an Order of Council to proceed.

The SLPC have outlined several mandatory and desired criteria for partnership arrangements: the leasers must require no direct funding from the commission; they must conform with the zoning by-laws and the regulations in place; they must have a viable business plan, which remains in the interest of both the Ministry of Tourism ad the local municipality; they must provide credentials showing qualifications or experience; and they must agree to a long-term lease agreement.

"We don't just want to spread the tourism dollars around," Shaw said. "We're looking for increased tourist visitation, not hurting existing businesses."

The reason the SLPC closed the parks in the first place, Shaw argued, has as much to do with low occupancy rates as anything else.

"We want to make good use of our parkways. It wasn't just budget cutbacks; the revenues were too low."

Consequently, the SLPC hopes potential leasers will come up with "provisions for unique tourist attractions," - in other words, something different to bring new people to the area.

And the new bid should be a long term agreement, Shaw added, so the leaser can invest the needed money to create new opportunities.

The SLPC already has a long term agreement with Osnabruck Township concerning the running of Farran Park. They also have a three year contract with a private operator at Grenville Park.

But these agreements were reached before the labor squeeze began.

At the time of the closing of those parks, Shaw said, the SLPC "absorbed the former employees into other areas of the work-force. They became other aspects of the operation."

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Williamsburg Council suggests province lease Challies Pond

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Township Council wants the province to lease-out Challies Pond to private interests.

Responding to a Ministerial request for input, they suggested the government-run 13.5 acre fishing area should be directed and managed by interested business parties.

"Put it up for tender—have private interests take over," said Lyle Van Allen, conveying the suggestions he'd heard from neighbors.

"The biggest problem down there is maintenance," Van Allen added. "There's all sorts of high grass and garbage."

But Reeve Johnny Whittaker hesitated with this idea, suggesting a private enterprise investment might "shut out" public participation in the provincially-run park.

Councillor Trevor Tolley however, pointed out the province still could regulate the type of operation going in with it's licensing arrangement.

Endorsing Van Allen's suggestion, council instructed Clerk Mike Waddell to inform the province of the township's position.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has been maintaining and stocking Challies Pond with fish on an annual basis since the early 1970s, providing a multitude of recreational activities for the public.

Tightening budget constraints, however, have forced the provincial department to consider alternative management systems.

"With time, our needs and resources have changed," said Jim Cameron, branch planner. "It is now appropriate to review our management responsibilities in relation to those two areas."

Cameron said his Ministry wants to develop option which will be "cognizant" of the current economic climate.

Originally an abandoned quarry, Challies Fishing Area was developed as a trout fishery by the Department and Forests in the late 1960's (on Lot 3, Concession V in Williamsburg Township).

It's original purpose was to provide a cold water (trout) fishery in an area where trout fishing was not naturally available.

The original program consisted of stocking 2,000-3,000 trout per year, along with regular property maintenance and the development of a small picnic area.

Since the mid 1980s, however, the Ministry has reduced the level of fish stocking to 1,500 annually.

At the present time, there's no regular maintenance being done and garbage collection has been undertaken on an "as needed" basis.

UFO spotted

Some claim it was Santa Claus!

MORRISBURG—It was reported that a UFO sighting took place here early this morning, and no one seems to know what it is or where it came from.

Although there were a few speculations this reporter knows who it was.

It was St. Nicholas who had the town folk frightened as he was making a pre-Christmas Eve run early this morning.

Santa has bought himself a new aerodynamic sleigh this year, and he will be able to do his worldly tour in record time.

"Ho ho ho," boomed Santa. "Poor Rudolph won't have to fly so hard this year. Neither will Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner or Blitzen...HoHoHo!"

He is also here on important business. That is, he'll be looking in the windows of little girls and boys and making sure that his list of all those who have been naughty and nice is up to date.

"I don't want to have to make up a new list," ho hoed St. Nicholas. "I sure hope all the little ones are still behaving for their moms and dads. and not just at Christmas time, but all through the year."

Santa will be returning to the North Pole Wednesday evening, so he'll be all rested up for Friday night's big excursion. He says he's sure it'll be a white Christmas this year.—L.D.

Churches announce holiday services

This year, as in previous years, the Leader takes pleasure in offering a calendar of services and concerts being held in local houses of Worship.

It's hoped this small effort will encourage residents to participate in the joyfull commemoration of the birth of the Saviour.

In a world growing increasingly aggressive, the stability of the Christian Gospel is casting an even brighter glow than in decades past. The birthday of the Prince of Peace is indeed worthy of wonderful celebration.

On Christmas Eve, Father Shea will be holding services at 5 p.m and 10 p.m. at ***St Mary's Church*** in Morrisburg, and 7:30 p.m. at ***St. Cecilia's Church*** in Iroquois. There will be a Christmas Day Morning Mass at 10 a.m. at St Cecilia's; New Year's Eve special services at 7:30 p.m. at St Mary's; and New Year's Day Mass at 9 a.m at St Cecilia's and 11 a.m. at St Mary's.

At 10 o'clock on Christmas Day, the Reverend Johan Tangelder will lead the ***Christian Reformed Church*** through a special Christmas Message service, which will include the Sunday School. Two regular services are scheduled for the 26th, at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., featuring Brian Hummel from Barrhaven and a student minister from the Dominican Republic.

Reverend Greg Blatch will hold candlelight services in ***Dunbar Prebyterian Church*** beginning at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be choir-and-candlelight services in the ***Knox-Presbyterian Church*** in Morrisburg.

At the ***Knox-Presbyterian Church*** in Iroquois, Reverend Marion Johnson will be holding a candlelight service, Christmas Eve, beginning at 7 p.m. and a Boxing Day service at 11 a.m.

The ***Williamsburg United Church*** will be holding a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m., with Reverend F.E.A. MacPherson leading the assembly.

Reverend Ross Thompson will be holding two special Christmas Eve services, featuring candlelight and holy communion, (8 p.m. at ***St Peter's Church*** in Williamsburg; 11:30 p.m. at ***St Luke's Church*** in Dunbar.) Family Services are scheduled on Boxing Day and January 2nd: 9:15 a.m. at St Luke's and 11 a.m. at St Peter's.

Christmas Eve services, featuring candlelight and Holy Communion, are scheduled at the ***Hulbert Valley United Church*** at 8 p.m., featuring the Reverend Angela Bailey.

A joint service at the ***Brinston United Church*** is scheduled for December 26th at 10 a.m.

Reverend Jo Probst will hold communion-candlelight services at ***St Paul's Lutheran Church*** in Morrisburg, Christmas Eve, at 7:30 p.m. Regular Sunday services are planned on December 26th: 9:30 a.m. at St Paul's, and 11:15 a.m. at ***St John's Church in Riverside Heights..***

The Reverend Don Smith will be making his Christmas Eve address at a family communion in the ***Lakeshore Drive United Church,*** beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day services will take place at 10 a.m. at the ***Community Christian Reformed Church*** in Dixon Corners - featuring the Pastor, John Gerrits.

Christmas Eve services are planned at the ***Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle,*** from 7-8 p.m.

At ***St John's Anglican Church*** in Iroquois, Reverend Harry Brown will hold Christmas Eve ceremonies at 11 a.m. He'll address Morrisburg residents at 7:30 on Christmas Eve at ***St James' Anglican Church.*** And on Christmas Day, a service has been scheduled for 10 a.m.

A congregation from ***St. Mathew's Presbyterian Church*** in Ingleside will be joining those from ***Trinity United Church*** for Christmas Eve services at Trinity, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A second service is planned at ***Newington United Church*** at 9 p.m. with the Reverend Bob Biggar.

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The very first Christmas

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were gone, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped Him in swaddling cloths and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And in that region there were shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them: "Be not afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."—From the Gospel according to Luke.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Rohm and Haas Canada Ltd. was honored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association at the plant here for going 1.8 million man hours without a lost time injury. The amazing accomplishment was due to the dedication of the employees of the plant and reflected not only well on them but also the entire community.

Morrisburg reeve William Dillabough was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader as he sat in the new S.D. & G. counties' warden seat after ceremonies held in Cornwall. Dillabough became the 10th Morrisburg policitian to become counties warden, the last one being Mike McInnis.

Tory Noble Villeneuve swept to one of the largest margins of victory S.D. & G. had ever witnessed taking 58 per cent of the vote on his way to becoming a member of the legislative assembly in Queen's Park. In doing so, he landed a surprising majority of votes, 12,197 of the 61 per cent of the 34,409 eligible voters in the riding. Johnny Whitteker took 8,062 votes, while NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff recorded 627.

1973
not available

1963

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read: *Santa parade is big success.* More than 88 children were on hand to see Santa Claus, enjoy the parade and the Christmas program at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

At the annual Christmas concert at Morrisburg Public School, Billy Vaughan was presented with the Thomas Coligan Shield for the highest standing in Grade 87 by Miss Marion Coligan.

Mrs. Clifford Larmour was elected president of the Morrisburg U.C.W at the annual meeting held in Allan Hall.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, Maple Leaf turkeys were 39 cents a pound and Sunkist California oranges were $1.59 for a 14-pound box.

Styles and McIntosh, Iroquois, was advertising the General Electric fully automatic dryer at $199.95 and an Electrohome stereo hi-fi with AM FM radio and built-in stereo starting at $309.

1953

Headlines in the December 18th issue of The Leader read: *Balcombe committed for trial.* Second Lieutenant Balcombe was committed for trial at the next assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario on a charge of murdering Marie Anne Carrier, whose nude body was found in a ditch near Iroquois.

The annual competition for the Founders trophy at the Morrisburg Curling Club wound up with a rink from Montreal West taking the honors on a 9-8 win over Morrisburg. A total of 60 rinks were entered in the competition.

At Strader's Food Market, Williamsburg, mixed nuts were 39 cents a pound and mincemeat was 28 cents a pound.

At Kerr Electric, General Electric toasters were $6.95 each and irons and tea kettles were $12.50 each.

1943

It was reported in the December edition of The Leader that Alex McPhee of Smiths Falls was appointed coach of the Morrisburg Juior hockey team. Morrisburg's first game of the year was scheduled for January 4th.

A royal welcome was given to Reverend William Nolting, the new pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

A fire destroyed Chesterville's well known Hotel de Bozo which for several years had been a hang out for transients passing that way.

At the Red and White Store, plum pudding was 60 cents a pound and peanuts in a shell were 10 cents a pound.

1933

The December 22nd edition of The Leader reported that J.D. Dain, E.P. Foster, Atrhut Flynn and Howard O. Hessell had been nominated for the position of reeve in the village of Morrisburg.

At Williamsburg, those running for the reeveship were E.A. VanAllen, Frank M. Casselman and Oscar Beckstead.

Peg O' My Heart starring Marion Davies was the holiday attraction to be shown at the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Casselman of Williamsburg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

W.C. Coir was moving his butcher shop to the late William Rice's store. Some of the weekend specials were round steak at 15 cents a pound, and trimmed pork chops were also 15 cents a pound.

Coney Island, starring Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Caesar Romero ws playing at the aCameo Theatre.

Admission to the New Year's Eve dance to be held at Casselman's Hall was 50 cents for ladies and 75 cents for gents.

1923

The December 21st issue of The Leader reported that officials were considering putting Morrisburg on a hydro meter system.

At a meeting of the Canada Track and Nail Company Ltd., an employees' social club was formed and was named the "Arrow Points" social club.

Out of 230 Ontario School children who were awarded prizes as the winners of the Ontario Safety league cash prizes for drawings on accidents and fires and their prevention, Jack McMartin, student of the local public school captured the third palce prize money of $5.

According to weather stats, the fall of 1923 was the mildest and most open since 1895.

William Lannin was preparing for the opening of his fireproof hall at Winchester on Boxing Day.

Wake up Canada

There's No Free Lunch

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Rooster who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. He called his barnyard neighbors and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant the wheat?"

"Not I," said the Cow.

"Not I," said the Duck.

"Not I," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Rooster, and he did.

After the wheat started growing, the ground turned dry and there was no rain is sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" asked the Little Red Rooster.

"Not I," said the Cow.

"I'd lose my workers' compensation," said the Pig.

"Equal rights," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Rooster, and he did.

The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the Little Red Rooster.

"I'm waiting for a guaranteed annual wage," said the Cow.

"Not I," said the Duck.

"Out of my classification," said the Pig.

"Not I," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Rooster, and he did.

When it came time to grind the flour, "Not I," said the Cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment insurance," said the Duck.

When it came time to bake the bread. "That's overtime for me," said the Cow.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the Duck.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the Pig.

"If I'm the only one helping, that's discrimination," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Rooster and he did. He baked five loaves of fine bread and held them up for his neighbors to see.

"I want some," said the Cow.

"I want some," said the Duck.

"I want some," said the Pig.

"I demand my share," said the Goose.

No," said the Little Red Rooster. "I can rest for awhile and eat five loaves myself."

"Excess profits," cried the Cow.

"Capitalist leech," screamed the Duck.

"Company fink," grunted the Pig.

"Equal rights," screamed the Goose. And they hurriedly painted picket signs and marched around the Little Red Rooster, singing, "We shall overcome."

And they did.

For when the Farmer came to investigate the commotion, he said, "You must not be greedy, Little Red Rooster. Look at the oppressed Cow. Look at the disadvantaged Duck. Look at the underprivileged Pig. Look at the less fortunate Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them."

"But-but-but I earned the bread," protested the Little Red Rooster.

"Exactly," the wise Farmer said. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system; anybody in the barnyard can earn as much at they want. You should be happy to have all this freedom. In other barnyards, you would have to give all your loaves to the Farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering neighbors."

And they lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Rooster, who smiled and crowed, "I am grateful, I am grateful."

But his neighbors wondered why he never baked any more bread.
(Circulated by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business)

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Hasn't the weather been unseasonably nice and mild recently? This type of weather often sparks talk about the so called greenhouse effect. This may have appeal for some people, who wouldn't like some milder weather around here, but global warming could have some disastrous effects on the world's eco-system. And did you know that the leading contributor of the gases that cause the greenhouse effect are the emissions from our vehicles!

What can be done? Well, the first and most obvious solution is to use our vehicles less. Instead of driving, why not walk or cycle? We can also buy the more fuel efficient vehicles, thus, reducing the amount of fuel being burnt. These are good ideas that have been promoted for quite some time, but now residents in the area have another avenue that can be utilized. Instead of filling up with just gasoline, use an ethanol blended fuel.

Ethanol fuels have just recently been available at MacEwen stations here in Eastern Ontario. However, ethanol fuels have been around for quite some time. They have been used out west for the past several years and also in the United States. In fact, ethanol use in the States is roughly equivalent to the total gasoline consumption here in Canada. It has a proven track record, but you may be reluctant to use it because of a lack of knowledge about it. So, we will try and present some basic information on ethanol fuel.

What is fuel ethanol? It is a high octane, water free alcohol produced from the fermentation of sugar or converted starch. It is produced primarily from grains, such as corn or other agricultural and agroforestry feedstocks. The ethanol is then blended with gasoline in concentrations between 5 per cent and 10 per cent to make the product that is sold at the pump.

How do ethanol blends help the environment? A 10 per cent blend will reduce emissions of carbon monoxide by up to 30 per cent and carbon dioxide by 10 per cent. Both of these are contributors to the greenhouse effect. Also because ethanol is a high octane fuel it can be substituted for some currently used toxic octance enhancers. And finally ethanol is produced from renewable resources unlike gasoline which is nonrenewable.

Will ethanol use damage my vehicle? In a word, no. The 10 per cent blend does not require any modification to your vehicle. In fact, all automobile manufacturers approve of using ethanol blended fuels. Ethanol will not burn valves because it burns cooler than regular gas. Also while ethanol does not plug fuel filters, it can loosen deposits that are in the lines which may plug the filter. Just change the plugged filter and everything will be fine. One other advantage to using ethanol is that it will elminate the need for gas line anti-freeze. Gas line anti-freeze contains alcohol, such as ethanol, to absorb the moisture so it won't freeze. Since ethanol is already present there will be no risk of freezing.

Ethanol production will also be a benefit to the agriculture industry. The first and most obvious is the fact that it will provide a market for grains that are used in the production of the fuel. In fact, one (1) bushel of corn can produce about 10 litres of ethanol. Also the by product of the production of the ethanol is distillers grain which can be used as a high protein livestock feed. Only the starch is removed to make the fuel, all the protein, vitamins, minerals, fibre and much of the energy remains in the grain.

So why not use pure ethanol in stead of gas in our vehicles? Well to run on pure ethanol requires some modification to the engine. There are places that do that, Brazil has about half of its vehicles running on pure ethanol. Also many racing care use pure alcohol fuels because of the high octane and cooler burning. Maybe sometime in the future this will happen, but right now we can use the blended fuel.

All in all it is a win, win situation using ethanol blended fuel instead of gas. It is better for the environment, and it won't damage your vehicle. The price may be a cent or two more than regular gas, but remember it will increase the vehicles performance and gas mileage because it is a higher octane. So in the long run it will be a cheaper alternative.

— continued on page 8





Ring bells of Christmas



This old man and Santa Claus

Morrisburg Public School concert draws many guests: food bins full

MORRISBURG—The gymnasium at Morrisburg Public School was full to overflowing for the annual Christmas concert.

"I understand it was one of the biggest crowds ever," said principal Wyman Barton afterward.

Featured were class presentations of popular Christmas songs with a sprinkling of French tunes. Holly Johnston entertained with a solo of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and the finale was a lusty rendition of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

An open house following the concert showed samples of the children's regular work, projects and art displays.

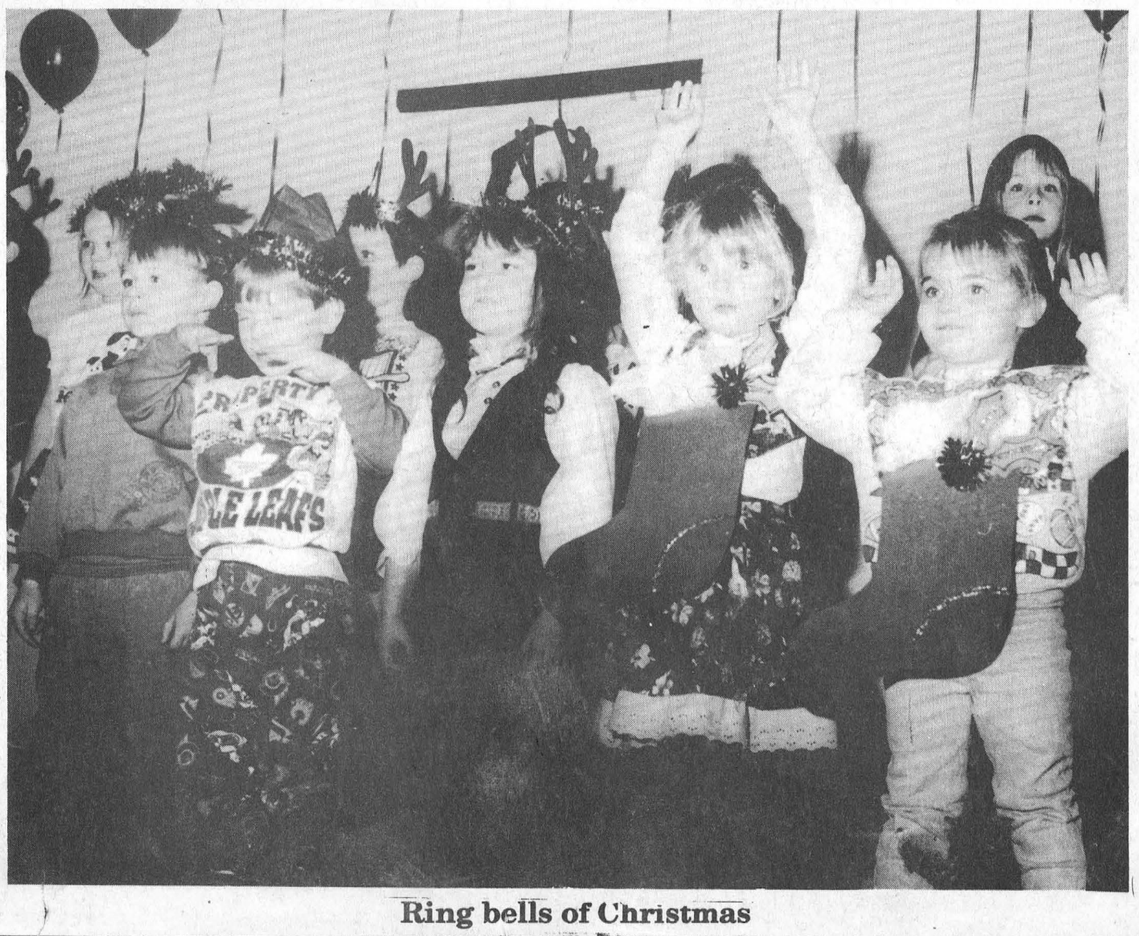
"We made a special effort to keep the emphasis on costumes down. The emphasis was on class work," Barton said. "From our view, this went very successfully."

In addition, the event had another focus: assistance for the area needy. Two barrels of non-perishable goods and $40 were collected for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, instead of admissions at the door.

The concert involved all 230 children from junior kindergarten to Grade 3, the primary teachers and their assistants who coordinated it.



O Christmas tree



Ring bells of Christmas

One stop access for health and social services

In order to simplify access to services for the elderly, physically handicapped adults and children, the provincial government is planning to introduce a single access point to a range of health and social service agencies.

This single access point will be called: Multi-Service Agency (MSA).

Once in place, people will no longer have to dial several numbers to find out about services such as homemaking for an elderly aunt, transportation for a physically diabled adult or speech therapy for a child at school. They will have just one number to call. As well as making information available about health and social services for the elderly, physically handicapped adults and children, the MSA will also be responsible for providing many of these services.

Each MSA will be a non-profit, incorporated body, governed by a single board of directors representative of the community.

Setting up the MSA for Eastern Ontario is expected to take about two years.

The creation of the MSA is part of the government's Long-Term Care Reform package. Long-term care refers to health or social services provided whether in an institution, in the community or in-home to the following: those 65 and over; adults with physical disabilities; anyone who requires health services at home or at school.

The government has given District Health Councils the leading role in planning the new long-term care system for their communities.

The District Health Council (DHC) of Eastern Ontario developed its Long-Term Care Steering Committee according to the provincial guidelines, this past summer.

The Long-Term Care Steering Committee, which started its work in October, is responsible for: planning a MSA; advising provincial ministers on allocation of long-term care resources; developing a multi-year plan which addresses long-term care needs in the district.

Long-Term Care Steering Committee meetings are open to the public. As space is limited, observers are asked to confirm their attendance beforehand with the DHC. Beginning in January 1994, each of the five counties will host the Long-Term Care Steering Committee meetings on a rotating basis.

If you have any questions regarding the Long-Term Care Reform, do not hesitate to call the DHC of Eastern Ontario (933-9585).

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UCP winners

This week's winners form the Upper Canada Playhouse Cash Claendar Lottery: Mrs P. Harker, Ottawa, $25; James Shadbolt, Winchester, $25; Simon Johnson, Port Dover, $25; Carol Button, New Brunswick, $25; Ray and Trula Gervais, Arnprior, $25; Fred Andrews, Ottawa, $25; Jason Jesmer, Cornwall, $50.

Color's Week

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—The auctioneer held one hand in the air as she signalled for the opening bid.

"Ten thousand, ten thousand, do I hear ten thousand," she slurred, her voice barely legible above the humming of the crowd.

Noting some motion near the front row, she continued:

"Fifteen thousand, fifteen thousand, will somebody give me fifteen thousand."

Another signal, this time from a young man in the back, running his fingers through his closely- cropped blonde hair.

The auctioneer kept going, raising the stakes with each finger raised or nodded-head from the audience.

As the price increased, the bids became less and less frequent.

Sensing the end at hand, she paced back and forth on the stage, her eyes piercing through the crowd, looking for any sign of motion.

The blonde-haired youth in the back tentatively raised a finger - signaling his final bid of $35,000.

A deadening murmur echoed through the auction hall, as people came to the realization the stalled bid had reached its climax.

But the auctioneer wasn't convinced.

Taking a moment to catch her breath, she scanned the room, drawing out the bidding process for as long as possible.

"Going once....., going twice.....Sold!," she shouted, pointing to the winner.

Then the young man proudly rose from his chair, his rat-tail dangling from shoulder-to-shoulder as he walked up the stage to claim his prize.

In the stores, T[illegible]e Jay baseball hats cost $15-20.

But this money wasn't real, after all, and the prize was one of the best available.

Colors' Week

This past Friday, the secondary students of Rothwell-Osnabuck held an auction in the auditorium, the culmination of a week-long "Colors' Week" campaign sponsored by students' council and the teachers.

"It's a week when we encourage the students to keep up the good work," said organizer Al Merizzi. "It keeps them focused on a positive note."

At the beginning of each day, teachers and administration officials are given a certain-amount of tokens, or "R/O dollars."

Using their own discretion, they reward students for good deeds, outstanding test results, active participation in extracurricular events, or "anything which would recognize, reward or encourage positive behaviour."

The tokens get cashed-in for prizes at the auction at the end of the week.

"Students on the honor roll are given tokens, as are members of the band, the basketball team, people with good attendance - anyone who deserves recognition for doing well throughout the year," said Doug Wereley Vice-Principal at R/O.

Prizes include walkmans, t-shirts, basketballs/nets, hats, and posters, most of which have been donated by teachers, administration and students' council.

Besides modifying behaviour, Wereley argued, the event also helps to build school spirit.

"Students buy into it 100 per cent. They love it; they're all into it. This is another of the unique things happening at R/O."

Lance Cassell's Home Grown Cafe appearance axed by crimp

MORRISBURG—Lance Cassell was looking forward to his appearance on Home Grown Cafe again Sunday night for their special Christmas broadcast in which he was to recite the poem, T'was the Night Before Christmas".

But just a week before air time, he was notified by the crew at CJOH's television station to say there was a glitch in the telecast.

"They said the part of the tape that Lance appeared on got crimped and there was no way they could air it with the lines through it," said Karen Cassell, Lance's disappointed mom.

"He was a little upset about it, but they (at CJOH) have invited Lance back for a taping again next year."

Light-a-tree Co. raises $595.00

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—One tree in the Morrisburg Village Plaza stand apart from all the others.

It's the Dundas County Hospice Tree, located just south of the Clock Tower.

Last Saturday, the hospice held their second annual Light-Up-A-Tree Campaign. By making a donation, passers-by could put a light on the tree.

The volunteer organization raised $595 that afternoon.

"We're really pleased, said fund-raiser Robin Lane. "There seemed to be a lot of people who were really interested in the hospice."

Alison Tucker was one of the many volunteers who braved the chilling winter afternoon to sit at the donation booth handing out pamphlets.

"We're a volunteer organization; we assist families in caring for people who are dying at home," the DCH director said.

Hospice care, or palliative care, is a recent concept of care-and-support "intended to help the dying live more fully." The aim of the DCH is to assist the patient and their family, so that they may remain at home during their illness if they choose.

Volunteers help in any way the family needs, whether it be baking and doing the housework, going to the store for groceries, or just providing companionship.

The organization offers specially trained volunteers free of charge who will support and care for the terminally-ill in their own home. Professionals try to alleviate the pain, discomfort and anguish as far as is possible.

"We're running throughout the whole of Dundas County," Tucker said.

The money raised from the Light-Up-A-Tree Campaign, will go towards materials, supplies, office rent and telephone. Other fund-raisers will be scheduled throughout the year.

With an office in the Williamsburg Seniors' Support Centre, the organization consists of 35 volunteers at present. They have another training session in the spring. For more information call Tucker at 535-2215.



And the angel said

St. Mary's Concert brings Nutcracker to life

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—St. Mary's annual Christmas concert brought Tchaikovsky's well-known classic, "The Nutcracker" to life.

Impersonating such creatures as "mice", angles, soldiers and Japanese dancers, Mrs. Orlicky's class recited, danced and acted scene after scene of the beloved classic.

Clara, played by Melinda Melikow, the Nutcracker (Liam Maguire), the Prince, (Tommy Lewis), and all of the children carried their roles with poise and enjoyment.

No effort was spared in this imaginative presentation, as costume effects, hand-made back-drops and props and enchanting music contributed to the delight of eye and ear.

The Christmas alphabet recitation by Mrs. Chisholm's Grade 2 and 3 class and animated songs by senior kindergarteners were applauded by parents and friends. Again, inventive props and colorful hand-painted scenery enhanced the overall effects.

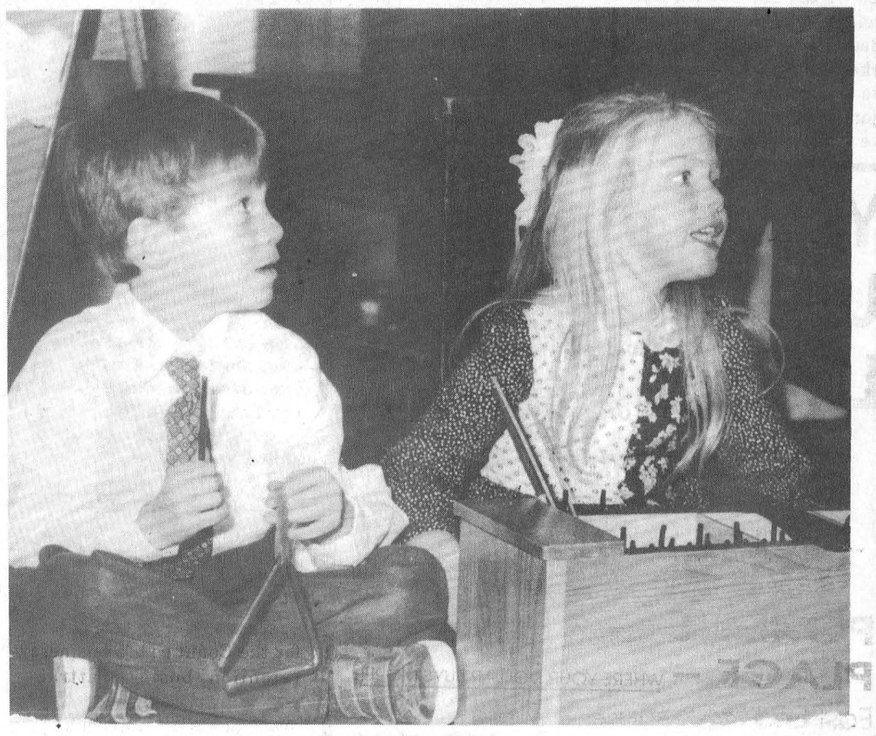
But the nativity scene by the Grade 1/2s was the show stealer: a fact not hard to explain, given the charm of the age group and the loveliness of the Christmas story.

As a grand finale, Ms. Allison's class gave a musical tribute to Jesus, Mary, Joseph, and the angels.

Inspiring the best efforts by the children, staff and parents, this concert easily captured the sense of mystery befitting the holy season.



Mary, Joseph and the babe



Ring those bells

Police Beat

Careless driving charge laid

MATILDA TWP.—A car accident occurred in Matilda Township at noon Sunday which resulted in a passenger being taken to hospital by ambulance.

Barbara Fykes of R.R. 2 Brinston was eastbound on Cooks Rd. in the township when she lost control of the 1993 Ford she was driving.

It entered a plowed field, struck a tree, side swiped a house, went across a driveway and entered another field.

The passenger in the vehicle, 37-year-old Leo Lalonde of Embrun was taken to WDMH. Fykes was charged with careless driving.

Break, enter and theft at Iroquois Legion

IROQUOIS—A break enter and theft occurred sometime between 2:30 and 8:45 am Saturday morning at the Iroquois Legion.

Thieves gained entry to the building by prying open a door. Once inside they pried open anything that had a lock on it according to Morrisburg Provincial Police Constable Morgan Hill.

"They attacked the safe and removed $2,827 in bar and dining room receipts. Some of the money was also from fundraising efforts," said Hill.

Robbery reported at Howard Johnson Hotel

MORRISBURG—A robbery was reported at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg after 3am Monday morning.

Investigation by Constables Frank Wert and Paul Robertson Senior of the Morrisburg OPP was conducted.

A quantity of money was recovered and charges are pending against three individuals.

RIDE program in full force

MORRISBURG—Constable Hill would like to mention that the RIDE program is in full force and will be conducted over the Christmas season.

So far, officers have been out three evenings, and although statistics were not available, Hill stated that there has been one impaired charge laid, as well as two 12-hour suspensions, and numerous Highway Traffic Act violations.

"We would like to warn motorists to grab a cab, and not to drive drunk," said Hill. "Stay alive this holiday season, and watch the drinking and driving."

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft from a boathouse in Iroquois between November 18 and 19. Unknown persons forced entry to the boathouse and stole approximately $6,000 worth of equipment.

Stolen property included: 1989 Mercury 25HP outboard motor, serial # 742195, two boat seats, two life jackets, two rod and reels (one Shimano and one Daiwa, Quicksilver gas tank, Hummingbird 101 fish finder, and fishing tackle.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember you don't have to give your name, but police would like your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477, or 1-800-265-8477.



Light a candle

Large crowd attends Timothy Christian Concert

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—This year's Christmas concert at Timothy Christian School was a well-attended event, involving everyone in the school.

Chief organizers were Yettie Zandbergen, Olive Hutchinson, and Edith Sneath, while each teacher was responsible for his or her own class presentation. A coordination was demonstrated by staff, children, and parents alike.

As well as class presentations of carols, the concert combined audience carol singing with solos, skits, a recorder recital, and French choral speaking.

A welcome by Heidi Tibben and opening prayer was followed by the lighting of a single Christmas candle, and Bible quotations.

Telephone skits from Grades 4 and 5 carried a Christmas message, and a solo by Grade 3 student Melissa Merkhorst showed that size is no handicap to singing ability. A nativity play by the Grades 6 and 7 reenacted the centuries-old sacred drama.

A group of Grade 8 students showed their skill in French with a choral Bible reading, while combined 7's and 8's delighted the crowd with a recorder recital.

The singing of "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" and "Joyful Message" by the Senior Choir reminded spectators of the occasion's happy solemnity.

Prayer led by Principal Gary Postma and the well-known hymn "Joy to the World" sung by everyone brought the program and the school term to a close. A skating party simultaneously signalled the beginning of the welcome Christmas break.



While shepherds watched their flocks

POWA funds Dominion Textiles

QUEEN'S PARK—Cornwall MPP John Cleary and Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, revealed today that Dominion Textiles has been approved for designation under the program for Older Worker Adjustment (POWA).

"I have been in touch with a large number of the former employees of Dominion Textiles, and I'm sure this is welcome and much needed news," Cleary said.

KIlger added: "This program has provided assistance to many older workers since its' inception in 1988, and I am pleased that it will now extend a hand in some of our local people.

Dominion textiles will share $16.4 million in POWA funds with 35 other companies across Ontario. The total workforce laid-off from all 364 plants is estimated to exceed 7,000 -- of which 945 are over the age of 55.

POWA is jointly administered by the the federal and provincial governments, and is designated to assist older workers, aged 55 to 64, who have lost their jobs due to a major permanent lay--off and have little chance for reemployment. Under POWA criteria, administrators first determine if a company closure represents a "major permanent lay-off" leading to a "severe hardship" for a "substantial" number of workers. Once a company receives this designation, each worker over the age of 55 is assessed on an individual basis.

Eligible workers may receive funds equal to 70 per cent of their UI benefits, up to a maximum of $1,000 per month until they reach age 65. Ottawa covers 70 per cent, and Ontario the remaining 30 per cent.

In February 1992, Dominion Textile announced it would be restructuring its' business portfolio and addressing business units which were underperforming. This strategy resulted in the permanent shutdown of its' weaving operation in Long Sault and its' finishing plant in St Timothee, Quebec.

Of the 368 people who lost their jobs at Long Sault-based Dominion Textiles, only 27 workers were over the age of 55 at the time the plant closed.



All Together Now!
St Mary's Choir entertained shoppers in the Village Plaza Saturday afternoon with Christmas Carols.



Bert Cunningham (r) accets duck from Lyndon McPhail



Jennifer Reid accepts quilt from Rosean Kelly

Counties choose economic director

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—United Counties Council has chosen a new economic development director, Neil E. Williamson of Nepean.

Williamson was chosen from a short list of eight interviews among many applicants, and is to begin duties in January.

A search for a new director has continued since former director Terry O'Reilly left his post to become the Village of Winchester's chief administrative officer. The executive committee Counties Council made the recommendation here Monday, which was accepted unanimously by the Council.

The economic development director for the United Counties is responsible for coordinating and implementing Counties economic development strategy. Priorities for the Counties are business retention, business attraction, new business start-up, and tourism development.

Williamson has over 10 years experience in Ontario. His career education specialized in rural and small town development, with a key strength in tourism. Other strengths are long-term strategy development and implementation, marketing advertising and research, and "media community government" relations.

He claims to have been raised on a farm, and has had dealings with agriculture and food over the years.

Experience in the field includes the position of former economic development director for Hastings County, and the past president of the Ontario Eastern Economic Development Council. For two years, he was self-employed as an economic consultant.

"It still remains to be determined if tourism promotion will be joined in this office," said United Counties clerk Ray Lapointe.

"Representatives of the Seaway Valley Tourism Board of Directors will meet with the executive committee of council to discuss tourism promotion initiatives of both groups to see how they should be continued in future," Lapointe said.

Denis Sabourin, director of Seaway Valley Tourism, will be leaving his post this January, as he has accepted the position of assistant to Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

Sabourin and Sandra Dobry, chair of Seaway Valley Tourism met with the executive committee of Counties Council in November, to point out the benefits of developing a closer working relationship between the tourism industry and the economic development department. The proposal was not turned down, but referred for further discussions with the new economic development director.

Later, Sabourin and Dobry presented the proposal to the Seaway Valley Board of Directors, who were very supportive, Sabourin said.

The United Counties Economic Development Department has undertaken some tourism initiatives as this is part of its mandate.

Acting director for United Counties Economic Development, Jeff Marshall, said an "in-staff feasibility study" would have to be performed in the Department to recommend a course of action.

One option under consideration is combining the activities of both departments at the Winchester location, and maintaining the tourism director position to liaise with the tourism industry.

"It could be anywhere from being a co-tenant to full merging, or whatever is appropriate. It depends on the recommendations for structuring," Marshall said.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

— continued from page 4

All of us at the Resource Centre would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy and Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year!! The Resource Centre will be closing on the morning of Friday, December 24. The office will reopen on the morning of January 3, 1994. Until then, have a safe and relaxing holiday.

Prepared by:
The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre
P.O. Box 694
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
(613) 543-4505

UCP announces grand prize winners

MORRISBURG—December 15th marked the end of a long wait for anxious ticket holders in Upper Canada Playhouses's 1993 raffles.

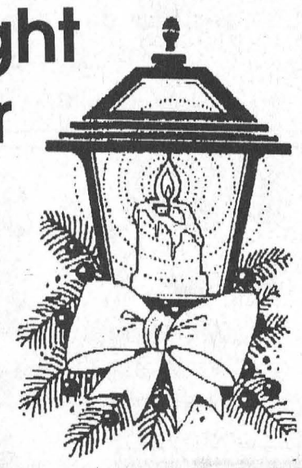
Bert Cunningham of Morrisburg was named winner of the handcarved, hand painted mallard duck displayed in the Playhouse's art gallery during the theatre season. "Mallard on a Nest: was created and donated by Mike McInnis of Morrisburg.

The winning ticket in the carving raffle was drawn by Roseann Kelly, Playhouse assistant general manager and witnessed by Melanie Willis, general manager. Also on on hand were ace volunteer ticket sellers Fran Laflamme and Winnie Murdock.

"Tulip Time—A Celtic Design, " a quilt made by Joan Quevillon and Judie Belyea of the Quilt Shop in Ottawa, was won by Jennifer Reid of Ottawa. The quilt was also a regular fixture in the Playhouse gallery, and was often seen at local malls where Laflamme and Murdock have spent many free days selling tickets. Willis drew Ms Reid's ticket and Lyndon McPhail, communications director, witnessed.

"This raffle has become a very successful annual fundraising venture for us," said Marshall Button, artistic director at the Playhouse. "It's the perfect sort of gamble, so it's lots of fun. The tickets are cheap—only a buck—and the chance of winning something so beautiful is pretty attractive."

You Light Up Our Lives!



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Morrisburg, Ont. 543-4384

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP
Elizabeth Kirkey
Long Sault Parkway Lodge

I wish to express my most sincere gratitude to so many people over the last 13 years.

Most importantly, to my immediate family for their tolerance and understanding.

To the many, many residents and families, past and present, for their support and friendship over so many years.

To my staff, most especially Heather St. Louis for her many years of loyal service.

To Dr. Graham Jacques for his excellent care, compassion and kindness to our residents since 1981.

To Ian Blackburn, Medical Arts Pharmacy in Cornwall, for his kindness, support and service.

And to the many volunteer groups, neighbours and friends who entertained our residents and created so many special memories for them. – **Thank You.**

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE
OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 93-34 on the 20th day of December, 1993 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda not later than the 11th day of January, 1994, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

BY-LAW NO. 93-34 is a new comprhensive Zoning By-law which replaces By-law 80-4 and implements the Township's new Official Plan which was approved earlier this year. It establishes zones and regulations which affect all land within the municipality. Therefore, no key plan is required. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 22nd day of December, 1993.

W.E. Horner
Clerk
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
(613) 652-4403

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543-2987

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DECEMBER 20-24 TILL 9 P.M.

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MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA



Sangster installed as warden

At right, Lancaster township reeve Charles Sangster, was installed as SD & G United Counties warden Monday. Winchester Township deputy reeve Wyman Barton at left assisted in the installation, as did Finch Village reeve Lyndon Hough at back. Hough moved the nomination, which was seconded by Ron MacDonell, reeve of Lochiel Township.

Last year of term

Sangster acclaimed SD&G warden

C. THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL—Charles Sangster, reeve of Lancaster Township, was acclaimed the 145th warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties on Monday.

The warden acts as head of County Council and their Chief Executive Officer in the management of County Affairs. He also represents this body of elected representatives at official functions.

While Sangster welcomed the opportunity to serve, the duties will not always be easy. Some difficulties facing the warden in 1994 stem from the failure of federal and provincial governments to reduce their deficits, and their downloading of financial responsibilities to municipalities.

"Such failures have a negative impact on the services provided by municipal governments," Sangster said.

While senior government downloading has lessened municipal ability to maintain existing services and introduce new ones, Council must still strive to meet the needs of taxpayers.

One attempt to answer need was the recent development of a rural numbering system for the townships. The system is now being implemented for to benefit emergency response services like fire, police and ambulance.

"Such initiative will not be completed without the benefit of 911, and this is a matter that will need to be addressed during the ensuing year," Sangster said.

But 911 has a price tag, to be incurred in the form of a monthly telephone subscriber fee of $.32, and the requirement of a central answering bureau and display equipment, with an annual estimated cost of $75,000. The latter will cost property taxpayers $75,000.

"Most of us have an appreciation for the value of 911, but its cost needs to be acknowledged and our ratepayers should demonstrate their willingness to assume such financial commitment," he stated.

Another area of financial concern is solid waste management and again, as the study plan progresses to the site selection stage, a willingness to compromise and to develop an understanding of the needs requirement.

"Compromise and development of mutual understanding is not restricted to those of us residing in SD & G, but must also occur at the provincial level, if we are to succeed in this task without experiencing exorbitant costs," he said.

The County Road system requires ongoing attention, but fulfilling this need is becoming increasingly difficult due to funding restraints, Sangster said.

While the administration of Glen Stor Dun Lodge is in the process of being transferred to the City, the Counties will retain a vested interest in the newly constructed home for the aged, by representation on the Committee of Management.

Other County services such as planning and library can be maintained at their current levels. However, provincial reaction to the Sewell Commission Report on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario may necessitate action by the Counties, for example, in a county-wide official plan.

Sangster noted the importance of County Council working in a harmonious relationship with the City of Cornwall Council and mayor.

"Assuming the responsibilities of Warden will provide a challenge for me but, let us proceed together and endeavour to provide realistic and creditable County government that can be justified and accepted by the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," Sangster said.

Later, Sangster told reporters County council would try to "keep as low a tax increase as possible, and hopefully there will be no increase at all. But it depends on how much we're cut down on transfer payments."

If there are any further cuts, Council will have to cut services or raise taxes. "It's as simple as that," he said.

"I think people are very reasonable, they know the options they're faced with," he added.

Sangster was nominated by reeve Lyndon Hough of the Village of Finch, and Lochiel Township reeve Ron MacDonell. Winchester Township deputy reeve Wyman Barton assisted in the installation.

The new warden was congratulated by Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger, and area provincial MPPs, Noble Villeneuve, and John Cleary. Other members of County Council, including past warden Jim Cook, local municipal dignitaries and police officials, wished Sangster well in his new office.

County Councillors are beginning the last year of this term of office, and municipal elections will be held next fall.

Sangster is the seventh warden to be chose from Lancaster Township. Others were A.E. McRae, (1874), Duncan C. McRae (1898), J.B. Snider (1904), James Sangster (Charles' grandfather 1922), J.D. McDonald (1934), T. Scott Fraser (1952), and Alexander McNaughton (1970).

Keep highway clean: Ross

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—No one can accuse Gordon Ross of being predictable.

Last Monday, the colorful Reeve of Osnabruck once again was full of surprises when he introduced to council a petition he'd drawn up personally earlier that afternoon.

In it, he's demanding the Ontario government clean up the high grass around the provincial highways, to "'enhance the province to the state it was three-four years ago."

It's the first time the Township has drawn up a petition during this present administration, although other municipalities regularly correspond this way.

"We've got too many people looking for jobs," Ross said, explaining a major thrust behind the initiative. "I think it's time we have some of them on community work programs."

Council agreed to endorse the petition, allowing the Reeve to take the initiative to the Good Roads Convention he's planning to attend in mid February.

It's anyone's guess where it will go from there.

"If you get the Ontario Good Roads people to take this up, they'll carry the torch for us."

Ross said it disturbs him to see so many people in his township being forced to rely on government assistance or social security. He said he wants to give people that needed "confidence" that comes from working for a living.

Using the unemployed to restore the parks around the highways makes sense, Ross argued, in helping to preserve the region's floundering tourism industry.

"If Bob Rae is sincere in what he says, maybe we'll get something done."

Council also agreed to send the petition to the Ministry of Transportation, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and MPPs John Cleary and Noble Villeneuve.

In other developments: council announced a number of appointments to the various committees for 1994.

Larry Ware, William Woodside and Steve Butzer will serve on the Recreation Advisory Committee; Jim Winters, Ray Smith and Betty Neville will sit on the Planning Advisory Committee; the Committee of Adjustment will be composed of Ken Shillito, Sam Gallinger, Ype VanderVeen, Walter Telewiak and Cathy Lalonde; Martin Waldroff will be Tile Drainage Inspector; Jeff Waldroff, Randy Moke, Robert Wereley, Calvin Crites and dick Bruining will be Fenceviewers; John Tillaart Sr. will serve as Cattle Valuator; and the Senior Support Committee will be made up of Fran Laflamme, D'Arcy Bush, Gordon Ross, Bill Hulls, Fred Burtoft and Margaret Markell.

Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk said the Recreation Committee still hopes to have two women on board before the new year.

Williamsburg seniors' Christmas luncheon

WILLIAMSBURG—On Wednesday, December 15, Park Land Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg was the place to be for a Christmas luncheon.

Over 90 senior citizens from South Dundas County attended the event including meals-on-wheels recipients, program clients, and volunteers.

The afternoon's program included a delicious meal, Christmas singalong and socializing. The main attraction was the North Dundas District High School choir who provided lovely harmonizing as they entertained everyone with Christmas Carols.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
HOLIDAY HOURS
The Municipal Office will be CLOSED on the following dates:
Friday, December 24 at 12:00 Noon
to Tuesday, December 28, Inclusive
and Monday, January 3, 1994
MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer

Merry Christmas
As the warmth of holiday candles light the season, may every heart be warmed by the glow of good friends and family.
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THANK YOU!
MORRISBURG & AREA
The response to our 1993 Angel Tree Program was again overwhelming and a warm "Thank You" must go to all concerned.
The Morrisburg Leader, always there to lend support to Lions' projects initiated this response with excellent coverage by Laurie Day, and again local merchants and businesses responded. The employees of Brooks Caldwell and Rohm & Haas donated extra toys after their corporate Christmas parties. McGillis Home Hardware, Biba, Louis Arsenault Stamps were also immediate with unsolicited support; and recognition goes to the staff and management of Weagant Farm Supplies for their sizeable donation.
But lastly, obvious heartfelt thanks must go to all who anonymously provided a variety of quality gifts for children in our area. Children who beforehand would not realize the excitement of a Christmas morning. As a result, we are certain each of you will experience an extra measure of satisfaction this festive season because of your considerable efforts.
Again, a genuine Thank You to all, and to all a Very Merry Christmas!
Sincerely
JACK NOTMAN
ANGEL TREE COMMITTEE
MORRISBURG & DISTRICT
LIONS CLUB

Winchester takes Morrisburg juniors on wild ride

MORRISBURG—It was a wild ride here Sunday.

A scrappy EOJBHL game between Morrisburg and Winchester resulted in a Lions' win 6-2, a little blood shed, and a final six minutes that seemed to last forever.

It was a tight one from the beginning as Morrisburg held its own in an on-again-off-again love/hate relationship with the boys from Winchester.

"Number 5, you're going to Hollywood," could be heard from the Morrisburg fans as Winchester's Jim Dannagh aggravated, poked and prodded anyone he could through the game, especially Andrew McEwan, who ended up with a bloody nose with 3:52 left to play.

Dannagh thought he was a hero after that incident as he peeled off his helmet, pointed to the blood on the ice and flipped the bird to the not-so-adoring fans in Whiskey Row who weren't too impressed with the whole charade.

The first two periods of action ended with 1-1 and 2-2 ties.

In the final frame, pandemonium broke loose with Morrisburg scoring two quick goals to take a 4-2 lead with 12 minutes to go.

Shawn Hummel scored from the point with a slap shot he's now pretty famous for as he put the Lions up 5-2 with 8:44 on the clock.

A scuffle broke out between Joe Barrasi and Morrisburg's Andrew Barrie with 6:17 remaining and both players were escorted to their respective dressing rooms.

Morrisburg's Dave Waddell added insult to injury when he scored with 5:15 to play.

Waddell scored the opening goal of the game as well. He was assisted by Tim Waldroff at 4:22 of the first period.

Winchester's Pat Collins opened the scoring at 14:24 of the first. John Hamel and Bruce Cameron assisted on the goal.

Morrisburg went ahead on Hummel's first of a hat trick in the second period at 11:18. Jeff Hyndman and Geoff hare took the credit on the assists.

Winchester tied the score with 2:54 left to play in the second period when Derek Brannan got by Denis Villeneuve assisted by Phillip Brisebois and Pat Collins.

Morrisburg settled into the third period after Hummel scored from Hyndman and Ken MacLeod to go ahead at 13:12.

Tim Casselman added insurance with his goal from Mike McAllister and Hare at 12:22.

Hummel and Waddell finished up the scoring for the 6-2 final.

In Alexandria Friday night, the Lions lost an 8-4 battle against the Glens.

Alexandria led 6-1 after two periods of play on goals from Denis Dodd and Martin Boisvenue with two each and singles from Mike Closs and Pascal Joanette.

Morrisburg's only counter in the first period was scored by A.J. O'Connor unAssisted at 12:40.

In the final period, Morrisburg came back with Hummel's goal at 16:43 assisted by Andrew McEwan, but Alexandria answered that with Boisvenue third goal of the game at 13:53.

Hare scored for the Lions with 9:12 remaining assisted by Waddell and JD Hunter, but another goal by Alexandria's Dodd put the lead out of reach for Morrisburg.

Waddell scored the final goal of the game at 2:22 assisted by Travis Froats and Barrie for the 8-4 final.

Morrisburg Mutters

The boys will be in Brockville on Sunday for the Boxing Day tournament. Their first game is slated for 2pm. (See stats for complete tournament day schedule.)

Thursday, the Lions are in Williamstown for an 8:15pm start against Char-Lan.

Junior "B" Statistics

Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	16	10	0	141	114	32
South Grenville	13	13	0	129	147	28
Gananoque	13	14	0	149	156	27
Athens	11	14	0	163	153	25
Brockville	8	17	0	137	188	18

St. Lawrence Division

Char-Lan	18	9	0	189	138	39
Morrisburg	16	10	0	154	128	33
Alexandria	15	11	0	172	161	30
Winchester	14	12	0	158	152	29
Kemptville	6	20	0	120	175	14

•Note: Teams losing in overtime receive one point

Last Week's Results

Wednesday, December 15

Brockville 8 Kemptville 7 (OT)

Athens 5 Gananoque 4

Friday, December 17

Athens 5 Westport 1; Alexandria 8 Morrisburg 4

CharLan 5 Winchester 4

Saturday, December 18

Kemptville 7 CharLan 4; Gan 4 South Gr. 3

Sunday, December 19

S. Grenville 9 Athens 6; Morrisburg 6 Winchester 2; Gan. 10 Brockville 4; Alexandria 7 Kemptville 1; Westport 6 CharLan 2

This Week's Games

Westport at Brockville, Dec. 22, 7:45

South Grenville at Gananoque, Dec. 22, 8:15

Brockville at South Grenville Dec 23, 8:30

Morrisburg at CharLan Dec. 23, 8:15pm

Westport at Athens Dec. 23, 7:30

Kemptville at Alexandria Dec. 23, 8:00

Winchester at Kemptville, Dec. 27, 7:30

Boxing Day Tournament

Sunday at Brockville

Perth vs Westport, 9am

Ottawa West vs CharLan 10:30am

South Grenville vs Metcalfe, 12:30pm

Morrisburg vs Renfrew, 2pm

Winner 1 vs Winner 2, 4pm

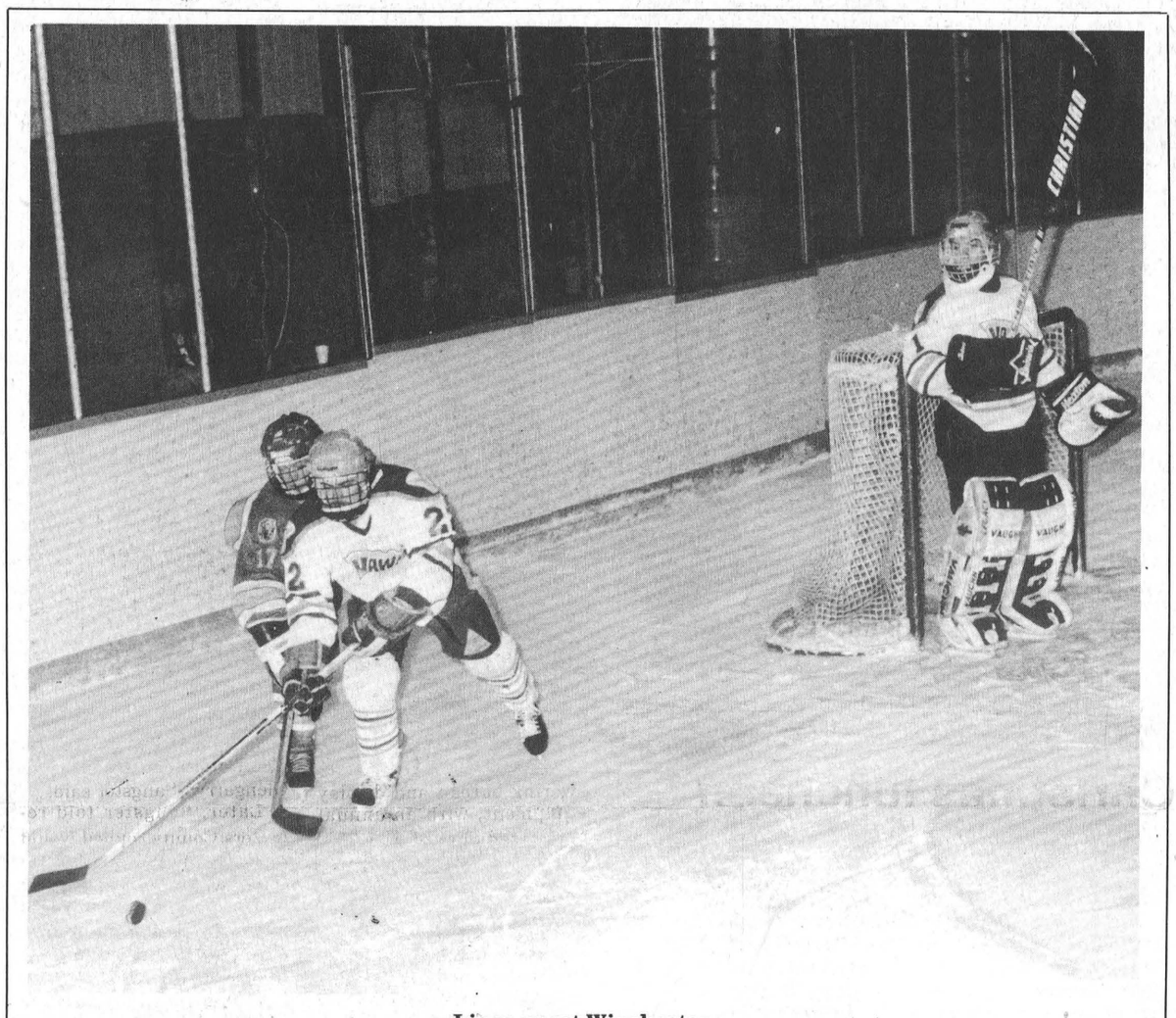
Winner 3 vs Winner 4, 5:30pm

Championship game, 8pm

Scoring Leaders

St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	Pts
Denis St. Jean, CharLan	40	44	84
Marc Bellemare, CharLan	37	40	77
Pete St. Jean, CharLan	18	59	77
Andrew McEwan, Morrisurg	32	42	74
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	22	52	74
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	33	27	60
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	27	32	59
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	18	35	53
Kirk Tallman, Winchester	22	23	45
Craig Villeneuve, Alexandria	15	27	42



Lions upset Winchester

Hawks' Duane Hoey looks on from the crease as Lions' Andrew Barrie (17) tries to get by Winchester's Pat Rouleau here Sunday. The Lions took this one, 6-2 but not before a wild third period and few toss outs took place.

Jr. "B" Lions watch



PROFILE

A.J. O'Connor

#15 Forward

A.J. O'Connor is a positive influence in the Lions' Den. He comes to Morrisburg from Ingleside and is a graduate of the Seaway Valley Minor Hockey System.

Prior to playing with the Lions, he was a member of the Seaway Valley Midget "AA" team,

A.J. attends Rothwell Osnabruck School at Ingleside where Biology, Physical Education and Math are favorite subjects. He can always be found playing on a school team, no matter what the season.

This 17-year-old, 5'10', 160-pound forward shoots right on the wing. He picked up the Jerry Brown Award as the Most Valuable Player in a winger roll a few years ago. He says the "wild fans" are the best part about playing with the Lions, and he feels he brings hard work and spirit to the line-up.

Fishing is a favorite past time for A.J. and he likes to hang out at Chez Thomps and the Tele Plaza. His plans for next year include finishing high school then going on to University..

A.J. has a prediction that the Lions will be "at the top" when it comes time for playoff action in March.

He is the son of Cathy and René O'Connor.

Food and toy drive at Ingleside

Fran Hart beams as she tells of Christmas giving

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—For Fran Hart, the act of giving takes on a special meaning at Christmas.

Once upon a time she and her husband Bill bought a case each of apples and oranges and took them to the psychiatric ward at the Cornwall General Hospital.

"I felt like Santa Claus," she says. "It was really an incredible feeling. Taking food to the people of the community who feel totally rejected was like nothing else I have ever experienced before."

So this year, Hart decided to start a food and toy drive at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes.

"I asked every league to donate something," she says. "And I certainly couldn't have done all this without them."

From the YBC bowlers to the Senior League, all had something to give.

"One of our senior bowlers, even knitted a toque."

The response was overwhelming, and within a few short weeks, there was enough food to supply 33 needy families in the community with large hampers filled to overflowing with everything from Christmas candies to ham.

The youth bowlers were encouraged to take their allowance and buy something—even if it were just a roll of Lifesavers.

A huge mountain of toys resulted from the outpouring of previously loved toys, and the variety of the food stuffs was plentiful.

"We had people tell us that it was a great way to empty the toy box," says Brenda Brownlee.

Because the food boxes were given to needy families just this week, Hart and her elves were able to purchase fruits, meat products and cheeses from cash received through donations.

They bought their food at LOEB in Cornwall, where they only had to pay the first $100.

"They told us to go shopping and fill the cart," said Hart. "We paid the first $100."

Then the girls called on the Osnabruck Fire Department who then picked up their collected goods and distributed them.

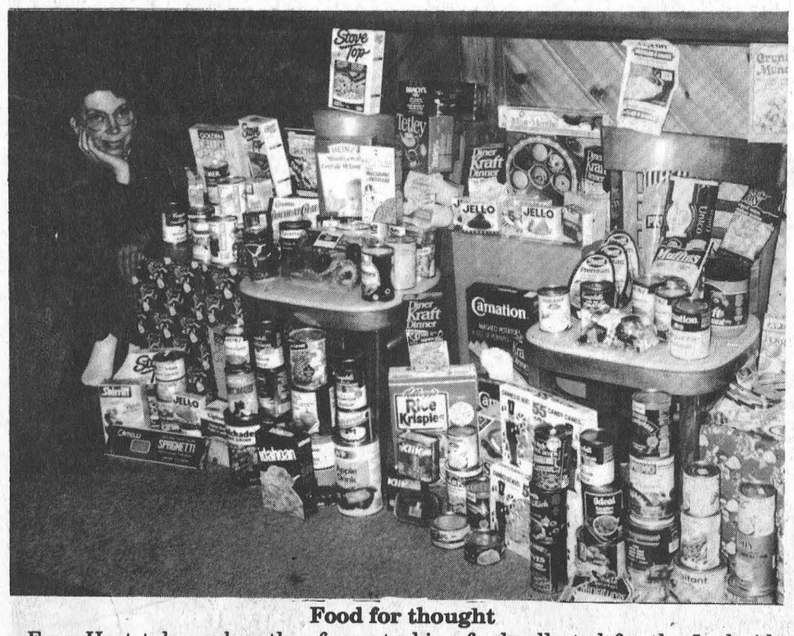
"If I don't get a gift under my tree this year, that's all right," says Hart. "Because doing this (drive) for the community is one of the best feelings ever.

When asked why she started this in the first place, she responded, "Many years ago, when my husband was laid off from and we didn't have enough money for the extras, my mother came to our house with two laundry hampers filled with gingerale and candies. I never forgot the feeling associated with that type of giving, and I just wanted to repay someone and get that same feeling my mom had."

"But we sure couldn't have done it without the bowlers who donated something. We knew there were other food drives in the area and we said they could bring something for our drive if they wanted to," she said.

And to think this all started with just the Ladies' Bowling League last year.

"We decided to bring food for the needy instead of exchanging gifts," said Brownlee. "It just sort of grew from there."



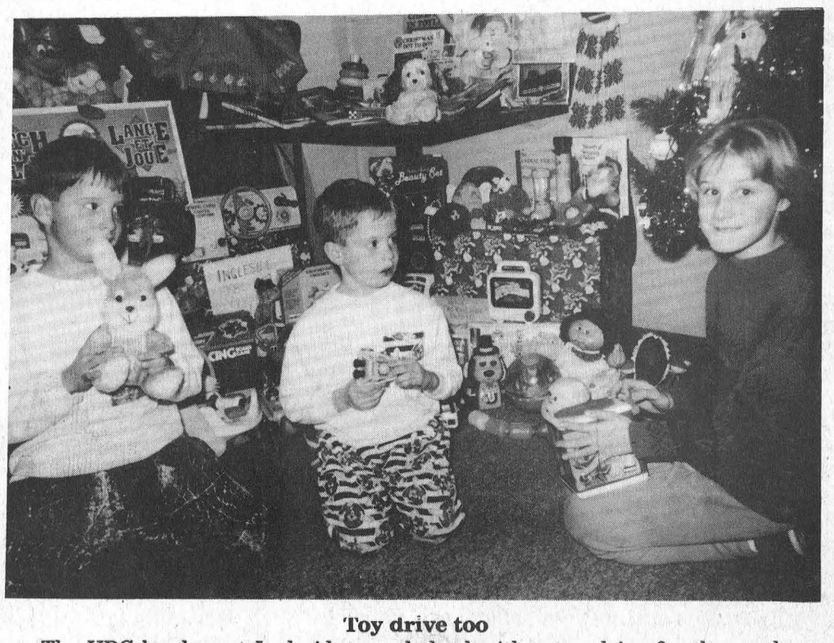
Food for thought

Fran Hart takes a breather from stacking food collected for the Ingleside Five Pin Bowling Association's Food Drive.



Fireman's help

Osnabruck Fire Department's captain, Mike Snetsinger picked up the food bins from the Lanes this week for distribution to the area's needy families.



Toy drive too

The YBC bowlers at Ingleside even helped with a toy drive for the needy. Pictured are Shawn and Sheldon Wells, and Natalie Currier.

Colts kick up storm with pair of tricks

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts used a pair of hat tricks by Dru Burgess an Rick Montcalm to cruise to a 9-6 win over the Brockville Braves in CJHL action at Brockville Friday night.

The Colts held a 4-1 advantage after the first period, and after two frames, they held a 7-4 lead.

This win snapped the Colts six-game losing skid.

Serge Viau, Hugo Boisvert and Nicholas Windsor added single goals.

The Colts scored five powerplay goals in the game, and Jason Sands recorded six helpers.

The Braves outshot the Colts 38-37.

Doug Battaglia had a hat trick for Brockville, while Kyle Resler, Oleg Kovalenko, and Cory Maxum scored singles.

Lose by one

The Colts played host to the Pembroke Lumber Kings last Thursday night where they lost a 7-6 battle.

Although they led 2-1 after the first period, Pembroke came back to ed the second 5-3 in their favor

Jay Regular scored twice for Cornwall with Sands, Montcalm, Adam Morris and Jason White supplying singles.

Luke Murphy led Pembroke with three goals, and Shawn Costello, Tyson Holly, Keith McCullough, and Brent Cullaton had one each.

Cornwall outshot Pembroke 40-29.

The Colts are still plagued by injuries as five regular players are still out of the line-up.

Left winger Boisvert and defenceman Michel Veronneau, both of Quebec made their debut at this Cornwall game.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Smokin' Pistols hit the 100-mark in the mixed dart league standings here last Wednesday as the team combined for 10 points.

Mert Carbino (spare) fired four outs to lead the wins, while Sherry Wereley tossed three outs and finally chalked one up in the high-score column as she recorded a 120, a 105 and a 103. Cecil Lewis (101) had two outs in the effort and Roger Markell (spare) threw one.

Ron Bradford led the Darters to eight points taking five outs and throwing a 100 high score. Grace Langabeer fired two outs, and Frank Marriner (100, 118) had one.

The Pandas picked up eight points led by Fred Diegel with five outs and a 134 high score. Dennis Keeler (100) tossed the other three outs. Highs were also shot by Sharon Lewis with a 117 and Lloyd Smirle (spare) with a 112.

The Four Bees ended with seven points. Ernie Beckstead took five games, and Joe Brown, the other two.

Darwin Markell (131) fired four outs for Kickin' Butt and Fred Devaul (121, 100x2) had three in a seven-point effort.

Gary Bradford (100x2) tossed four of the six outs taken by the Happy Gang. Both Jean DeJong (100) and Ruth Markell had one each. Barry Pemberton tossed a pair of 100 high scores.

With five outs were the Hit & Miss led by Roy Gummeson (140, 100x2) with four outs. Ken Baker (100) had one.

The 8-T.E.A.M. picked up five points on three outs from Tracy Shearer and one each from Maureen Loynachan (116) and Alex Hart.

Guy Hart fired two outs and highs of 140 and 133 as the Nimrods took five games. Sharon Wereley, Doris Hart (100), and Verlin Gallinger had one each.

Carl Schwerdtfeger tossed two outs for the Blue Jays en route to five wins. Liz Gummeson, Al Loynachan and Goerge Baker (100) had one out apiece.

The "2" Darts ended with three outs on two from Bill Devaul (140, 199x3) and one from Gayle Hart (120).

Also with three outs was Chicken Tonight. Ivan Shearer (100) had all three wins for the team.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	100	Happy Gang	70
Kickin' Butt	82	Nimrods	67
Hit & Miss	77	Pandas	67
8-T.E.A.M.	76	Four Bees	65
Darters	74	Chicken Tonight	58
"2" Darts	73	Blue Jays	52

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun League

December 17: Cartier Kingston 308 s, 629t, Jim Beckstead 212a, Mike Villeneuve +47; Sue Kingston 248s, 656t, 215a, Linda Wells +69; standings, Misfits 64, Rush 61, Strike Outs 56, Head Pins 50, Totally Awesome ...Again 49, Blue Jays 46, ABCs 46, The Estrogen Express 44.

Morrisburg Mixed League

December 16: Darryl Britton 217s, 620t, Kevin Osborne 211a, Kenny Lanthier +101; Vicki Wheeler 271s, 709t, 207a, +109; standings, No Shows 146, Sharp Shooters 131, Happy Foursome 129, golden Girls 120, Hell Fires 112, DBL H 84.

Sportsmanship League

December 16: Kevin James 255s, Shaler Hill 609t, Roy Brownlee 223a, Donald Ault +6; Dorleen Legue 237s, 640t, 184a, Betty Wheeler +12; standings, Born Losers 187, Bombers 160, Hopeless Dopes 158, Lucky Strike 143, Bruce's Blondies 139, Pot Bellies 134, Terminators 130, High Flyers 129.

Beavers Dental League

December 15: Floyd Elliott 259s, Mark Harper 697t, Calvin Beaudette 225a, Shawn Disheau +129; Katherine Alguire 200s, 558t, 192a, Carol Brown +76; standings, Kathy's Knines 58, Marie's Marauders 55, Douma's Derelicts 47, Snyder's Snipers 42, Shawn's Psychos 42, Tim's Titans 42.

Wednesday Night Mixed League

Morris Dusomos 312s, +270, Mike Glaude 704t, Gervais Larouche 233a, Debbie Jones 291s, 638t, Barbara Ann Glaude 197a, Elaine Teplate +105; standings, Alley Cats 73, Pinheads 62, Pin Chasers 59, Mission Impossible 49, Debbie's Destroyers 38, High Rollers 34.

Rockets League

December 14: Mac MacDonald 253s, 689t, Garry Brownlee 268a, Grant Ducolon +65; Karen Ducolon 289s, 629 t, 191a, Pat Lalonde +64; standings, Moon Rakers 74, Shuttle "HL" 62, Challengers 58, Enterprize 103-A 47, Comets 47.

Seniors League

Fred Bedford 224s, 508t, Doug Zeran 210a, Peter VanBaal +66; Vivian Murphy 194s, Mary Herriman 498t, Dorothy Barlow 188a, Murtle Brown +71.

Men's Commercial League

December 13: Roy Brownlee 326s, Calvin Beaudett 770t, Don Brownlee and Mike Brunet 236a, Tim Patterson +140; standings, Gauthiers 70, Valco Furniture 68, Craig's Electric 64, Ingleside Lanes 60, Heagle Plumbing 57, Causeway Auto Pro 56, Pine Top Farms 41, RoDan 32; Roy Brownlee had the high single for three consecutive weeks. Christmas bowling night will be held December 27th.

Osnabruck League

December 12: Jeffrey Julien 282s, Paul MacIssac 728t, Rob Termeer 221a, Ronnie Moore +158; Pat Servais 256s, Vera Burke 595t, 201a, Gloria Julien +83; standings, Stingers 30, Screamers 24, Ronnie's Rebels 24, Sunday Express 22, Hearts of Fire 18, Spoilers 16, Splitters 14, Speedballs 12; Ronnie Moore was the bowler of the month for November with +209 pins over average.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Young Guns creeped into second place in the men's dart league last Tuesday as they combined for 13 points.

Fred Devaul led the way with seven outs and high scores of 140x2, 134, 125, 123, 121, 100x8. Ernie Beckstead (100x9) and Trevor Beckstead (100x2) had three outs apiece, and David Wells tossed highs of 121 and 100.

The Par Darts took 13 games as well led by Don McMillan (100x6) and Rick Barkley (140, 121, 100x8) with five outs each. Ken Hollands (100x4) had two outs, and Bill Harper (140, 100x2) had one.

The Duncans ended with eight points on four outs from Kevin Fredette and highs of 140x2, 100x9. Ed Duncan tossed two outs and highs of 124 and 100, and Bill Collins and Mike Perry had one out each.

Gary Hart led the Hart Foundation to six points with three outs and highs of 140, 125, 100x17. Dennis Keeler (123, 100x2) had two outs, and Guy Hart (100) took one. Lyle Beckstead tossed highs of 139 and 100.

The Shearers ended with five points on three outs by John Gummeson (140x2, 123, 100) and two from Ivan Shearer (140, 100x2). Other high scores were shot by Cecil Lewis with a 125 and sparing Gayle Hart with a 132.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	141	Shearers	67
Young Guns	112	Duncans	65
Hart Foundation	110		

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—For the first time this season, there was a shutout in mixed dart action as the Kool Kats rolled over the No Outs and upset them in seven games for 14 points last Tuesday night.

Bev Brown and Lynden Casselman (121, 100) had three outs apiece and Carl Schwerdtfeger added one.

The No Outs did make a mark on their score sheet, and that was by Byron Thornelow as he shot a 114 high.

Freda's Kids took six games from the A & M Rebels led by Jim Scott with five outs and high scores of 125 and 100. Vanessa Guindon had one out, and B.J. Jones tossed a bullseye.

Marg Brown and the out for the Rebels and Ann Lewis tossed a 110 high score.

The Renedades won five games against Tullamore Dew led by George Baker (125, 100) and Tina Carbino (BE) with two outs each. Larry Scarbo had the other win in the effort.

Floyd Elliott and Charlie Moore (100) had the outs for Tullamore Dew, and Jean Vaughan tossed a 106 high score.

The Rajun Cajuns took four games from the No Names. Art Laurin (BE) tossed two outs to lead the winning effort. Singles were added by Terry Baker and Faye Froats (100), while Marlene Thorneloe tossed a bullseye.

Taking the outs for the No Names were Shirley Smirle (BE), Lloyd Smirle and Alice McNairn (spare).

Mary Baker (121, 112) fired two of the four outs taken by the Late Bloomers over the Lucky Sevens. Terry Laurin and Kris Scott had one each, and Darlene Gore tossed a bullseye.

Bill Devaul (140, 100) had all three outs for the Lucky Sevens. Lee Kelly had a bullseye.

Sharon's Boys upset the Misfits four games to three. Rick Vaughan (100) and Sharon Lewis had two outs each.

Stan Mabo fired two outs for the Misfits, and Carol Birtch had one.

Mert Carbino led the Flip Flops to eight points over the Lucky 13s as he tossed three outs. Dick Armstrong had one out and Joan Oake tossed a bullseye.

Taking the outs for the Lucky 13s were Frank Marriner (100x2), Isobel Kippen (spare) and Elain Baker (spare).

Standings

Flip Flops	98	Sharon's Boys	74
Kool Kats	88	Misfits	71
Renegades	87	No Outs	71
Late Bloomers	85	A&M Rebels	69
Lucky Sevens	84	No Names	65
Lucky 13s	84	Tullamore Dew	63
Freda's Kids	83	Rajun Cajuns	56

Aces down Hamilton, struggle with Indians

CORNWALL—The Hamilton Canucks were in Cornwall Sunday to take a 4-1 win from the Cornwall Aces in AHL action.

Hamilton scored three first-period goals and added their final in the second period.

Cornwall's Reginald Savage scored with 3:20 gone in the final period to post the Aces' only counter. He was also named the third star in the game.

Mike Fountain was in nets for the win, and goals came from Brian Loney, Scott Walker and Cam Danyluk with a pair.

Danyluk and Fountain were named the games other two stars.

Down in Springfield.

The Aces were in Springfield Mass. for a pair of games against the Indians Friday and Saturday but couldn't come up with a win.

Saturday's game was a 3-2 loss despite Cornwall outshooting the home team 33-28.

Reginald Savage and Niklus Andersson scored for the Aces, while Denis Chalifoux, Yvon Coriveau and Kevin Smyth replied for the Indians.

On Friday night, the Aces dropped a 6-2 decision after trailing 3-0 and 4-2 at the breaks.

Alain Coté and Denis Chasse had the Cornwall Goals.

Coriveau (2), Mike Tomak, Smyth, Denis Chalifoux and Scott Humeniuk scored for Springfield.

Midget "B" Lions tie two in UCMHL

MORRISBURG—The Midget B Lions posted two ties in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

Last Monday, the Lions hosted Metcalfe in a 3-3 bout.

Metcalfe held a 3-1 lead after the first period, but Morrisburg came back in the second and tied it at three apiece.

Corey Locke was the Morrisburg netman.

Chad Hanes scored in the first period for Morrisburg, while R. Graham, C. Cavers and T. Flay replied for Metcalfe.

In the second, Chris Markell scored from Hanes and Curtis Dennison at 10:16, then with just 21 seconds remaining, Chuck Thurgood tied the score. He was assisted by Jamie Scott and Aaron Banford.

Damin Whitteker and Bradon Boivin picked up assits on the first goal for the Lions.

On December 10, the Lions were in Chesterville where they played to a five-all tie against the North Dundas Demons.

North Dundas led 2-1 and 5-1 at the breaks, but Morrisburg came on strong in the final period to post four unanswered goals and hold on for the tie.

Dennison, Curry Hitsman, Banford, Scott Gordon and Scott scored for the Lions while assists went to Dennison and Scott with two each, and Boivin, Banford, and Thurgood with one apiece.

Midget As crush Kemptville 10-0

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget A Lions cruised to a 10-0 win over Kemptville in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Monday night.

Daryl Kirkwood scored three goals in the win, while Shawn MacEachern, Jason Rice and Ben Comfort had two each. Brad Nelson scored a single, and Brad Notman claimed the shutout.

Last Wednesday, the Midgets were in Williamstown where they lost a 2-0 game to CharLan.

Both goals came late in the third period.

"It was a good game till the final period," said coach Jeff LeClair. "The boys fell apart late in that one."

Thursday, the team is in Cornwall for their next scheduled game.

5-1 for Pee Wee Bs

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions hosted North Dundas Sunday where they won a 5-1 battle in UCMHL action.

Morrisburg held 1-0 and 2-0 leads at the breaks.

Scoring in the win were Joey Durfesne, James McConnell, Bart Notman, Scott Barkley, and Bobby Bird. Micheal McCann, called up from Atom B, claimed the win in the crease.

The only Demon to get my McCan was Pam Heuff who scored at 8:46 of the final period assisted by Becky Klein-Swarmink and Brad Filiou.

Assist for Morrisburg were credited to McConnell with a pair, and James Paradis, Barkley, Notman and Greg Millard with one each.

Christmas in the Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois
(Anglican)

Christmas Eve

7:30 p.m. – St. James, Morrisburg – Family Eucharist

11:00 p.m. – St. John's, Iroquois – Choral Eucharist with Carols

Christmas Day

10:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights – Family Eucharist

Sunday After Christmas

9:30 a.m. – St. James, Morrisburg – Baptism and Eucharist

11:00 a.m. – St. John's, Iroquois – Choral Eucharist

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The Sports Desk

Post card from the edge **By Laurie Day**

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year is extended to everyone from Bobby Jack in New Zealand. He has lots of news, but will tell all when he comes home in January. That's right, he'll be home mid January, so any out-going mail addressed to him Down Under need not be sent, because chances are he'll be home before the mail reaches him in New Zealand.

On a fastball note, his team, Totra Lodge placed second overall in the Hutt Valley Competition behind the Hutt Valley Cardinals. Now they have qualified for the New Zealand Club Nationals. This tournament will be played the end of February, first of March. Bobby was also chosen to play short stop for the Masterson Dodgers from Wellington. The team will play in the N.Z. National Championship from January 4th to the 9th. All games will be televised. Teammate, pitcher Tony Nicholson was also chosen to play.

Oops, wrong name

A few weeks ago during the Shoot to Score contest held in the mall I said that a photo of Anthony Cryderman was actually Nicholas. Well, I meant to put a correction in the paper last week, but of course, it got stuffed "in the top drawer" of my desk. Then Sunday, while I was at the junior Lions' hockey game, Nicholas came up to me and says, "Hi." He just stared at me for a little while. I didn't quite know what to say, as I couldn't recall if I'd ever seen this youngster before. Finally he breaks the silence and asks if I wrote "young Nicholas Cryderman" in the paper. Self I said, this must be Nicholas himself, so I asked him if he were about to give me heck. "No," he replies, "I was just checking." He smiled and went on his merry way.

Minor Hockey calendar draw winners

Dale called me last Monday night to give me the names of the calendar draw winners for MDMHA. He also said that the calendars for next year are available and they can be purchased from any member of the association or hockey player. Previous calendar winners were Ian McGillis of Morrisburg, $50 December 17, Dave Eastman of South Mountain, $50 December 10, and Rob Ladouceur of Cornwall, $400 December 3rd.

Angles bounce Cornwall

Last Thursday, the Morrisburg Angles shutout Cornwall 5-0 in ladies' hockey aciton here. Kim McInnis scored a hat trick and picked up an assist in the winning effort. Amanda Mabo and Jaime Notman scored singles, and Tammy Mayhew played nets to chalk up the shutout bid.

Atom Cs tie South Grenville As

The Morrisburg Atom C Lions were at home to the South Grenville A team last Tuesday where they forced a 2-2 draw in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

With less than five minutes to play in the game, Morrisburg's Glen Mellan scored his second of the game to save the tie for the Lions. He scored the first goal for the home team at 4:57 of the second period. Todd Beckstead was in the crease, and assists were credited to Darcy McGann, Mathew Baker and Robert Scott.

Pee Wee Cs spoil shutout

The Pee Wee C Lions used a goal by Joshaua Tambush at 6:12 in the final period to spoil a shutout bid by NGS in UCMHL action here last Tuesday. Nicholas Hart was in nets in the losing effort and Thomas Casselman had the lone assist for a 5-1 final score.

Bantam Bs blank Brockville

The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions scored three goals in the second period and one in the third to post a 4-0 shutout over Brockville in UCMHL action.

Chris VanBeilen scored a hat trick and Rob Darlig had a single goal in the effort, while netminder Daryl Burns recorded the win.

My letter to Santa

Dear Santa:

I have been good this year, but I don't want to ask you for that anniversary Mustang—not yet anyway. Instead, I'd like you to help out my elves—those who have helped make my life a living nightmare over the past four years. To be truthful, I couldn't have done it without them. So I hope you grant me these "few" wishes.

To the lady who helped me when I first moved into the sports job here at The Leader: Gayle, please bring BJ home safely and in January as promised. I think she'd also like a new computer so she can keep all of her dart stats and fastball information on file.

To the golf club owner turned hockey coach; John, you'd better bring him lots of warm socks and thermal underwear as he has been fighting a losing battle with the flu bug all hockey season. Oh, and could you bring him a "teddy" for Kathy too, preferably a red lace one.

To the new president this year: Dale, I think he would like a watch with at least 25 hours on it so he can get all to the bottom of his "things to do list". Perhaps he would also like broader shoulders, maybe new hockey pads would work.

Doug could use a pager so I can contact him when he forgets to being in the score sheets for the junior "B" games.

I know Tom would like his very own workshop Santa, because he often says how he'd like to start his own business, but he's not just sure what it will be yet.

Mike would really appreciate a life Santa because he's so busy bothering me all the time. And that stuff about he being a better golfer than I am, that's hogwash.

I think Jim would love some lights at the ball diamond, the large one, so he can pull up stakes at home and live in his PHU in the off season. I think Judy's going to boot him out anyway, Santa, so he might like some warm blankets too. Perhaps a pillow as well.

Gary and Brenda could really use help getting their nursery ready for their new arrival in May. I hope you watch out over them and give them a little extra something in their stockings.

And please keep all my other elves safe this Christmas season, Santa, including Connie, Donald, Barb, Donna, Bonnie, Jim, Jean, Ken, Lynden, Keith, John, Tim, Paul, Larry, Brooke, Tony, Chris, Mona, Gord, Cary, Gord, Rick, Brian, Bill, Doug, Charles, Jim, Dave, Donny, Gary, Al, Mike, Ken and Scot.

The first of January I will be taking a couple of weeks off so I can catch up on some much neglected personal stuff, so I hope that my elves will make Cathy and Mike here at The Leader well informed of all the sports gong on while I'm gone. Thanks, Santa

Your friend, Laurie

P.S. What about that car, anyway? Red with a sunroof, CD player, five speed and black leather seats—if you were wondering.

Cornwall Speedway gears up for special season

CORNWALL—1994 is going to be a special year at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The quarter-mile clay oval that opened in 1969 will celebrate its 25th anniversary season with a "Special Shows Only" format of seven super races.

All races will offer fans blockbuster shows staged by the most talented Big Block and Small Block drivers in dirt competing for over $200,000 in prize money.

Highlights will include the first ever "Skoal Super Dirt Series" event in Eastern Ontario on Sunday, July 10th and the Canadian Tire 200 on Labour Day weekend that will pay the winner a minimum of $10,000.

Brian Mulligan, the Speedway's marketing director, strongly believes the time is right for a marked departure from Cornwall's traditional schedule.

"Racing has gotten pretty crowded in our area with so many tracks within a one-hour radius of Cornwall," he says. "So, after talking to a lot of racers, fans and sponsors we came to the realization there is a market for a track that wants to run only seven or eight races, but make all of them really big events.

"We are confident that Cornwall is the place that has the facility, the organization and the potential to pick up that type of program and run with it."

Fans can expect to pay $20 most nights, $25 on a couple of occasions and Mulligan says they'll definitely get their money's worth.

"They were used to paying $14-$16 for our specials before. Now they're going to get longer races involving professional drivers they've never seen before who will be competing for the richest purses ever offered in this area," Mulligan says.

"Fans can still see racing every weekend in the area but only once ever three weeks or so there's going to be a really big event in Cornwall. We want them to mark those seven dates on the calendar as races they simply won't want to miss."

The new schedule has been compared to the Stanley Cup Playoffs without the regular season.

Speedway owner, and promoter Ron Morin says his facility is ideally situated to attract the top calibre field of competitors needed to continue the tradition of thrilling, high horse-powered entertainment on the track he affectionately calls his "bull ring".

"The first thing you have to remember is we have the best drivers around in the Small Block division," notes Morin. "Nine of the top 12 drivers in the Mr. Dirt 358 Modified Final standings race regularly in Cornwall so we will have lots of good Small Blocks.

"The closest Big Block drivers to Cornwall are based out of Quebec, only an hour to 90 minutes away. We've made it pretty attractive for them and expect four to six cars from east of the Ontario border each race."

Stars such as Drummondville track champion Marco Potvin, Granby track champion Martin Roy Jr., Luke Plante of Sorel and Real Lafrance of St. Dominque are just some members of the Quebec contingent expected to frequent Cornwall.

Since 1983, they have been regular participants each summer in the Ontario-Quebec Challenge Race in Cornwall.

Morin also expects the lucrative purses, offering a minimum of $4,000 to the winner in six of the seven features, to entice two or three big-name American drivers to each event, depending on their schedule and car status.

Spring will see the installation of a new grandstand above turn one that will accommodate three to four hundred additional fans, and bring total seating capacity in Cornwall to over 5,000.

Mulligan expects every seat to be occupied July 10th.

"The Big Block stars have to be here because the Skoal Super Dirt Series is their most important series. That means the lineup that night, with $7,000 going to the winner from a $30,000 purse, is going to include "Barefoot" Bob McCreadie, Doug Hoffman, "Jumpin" Jack Johnson, Alan Johnson, Danny Johnson, Jeff Trombley, Frank Cozze, and of course, Brett "The Jet" Hearn of Sussex, New Jersey who is usually the guy to beat."

There will also be an innovative $15,000 bonus fund to reward drivers through a random draw on September 4th. Each driver will get his name in the draw once for every race he has attended.

Therefore, a driver who has been to all seven races will have seven tickets in the draw.

Five names will be drawn for cash awards of $1,000, $2,000, $3,000, $4,000 and $5,000.

A driver can only win once and must have participated in a minimum of four races to be eligible.

Support class action in Cornwall in 1994 will include a Street Stock division at all events, governed by rules straight from the Dirt Rule Book and a pair of 25-lap sportsman races contested on June 5th and August 14th with $500 going to the winner each time.

The season will close on September 11th with the traditionally crowd pleasing "Fireball Enduro".

Season tickets are now on sale and Visa and Mastercard are accepted, for Cornwall Motor Speedway's Super Special Summer of 1994.

The first event on Sunday, May 22nd will feature the Winged Warriors of the Empire Super Sprints and a 50-lap race involving Big Block and Small Block Modifieds.

Special Events schedule

May 22: Grand Opening Night, $28,000 purse; Big Block/Small Block Modified, 50-lap feature; Empire Super Sprints, 25-lap feature; Modified $2,500 to win.

June 5th: Coca Cola Classic, $21,000 purse; BB/SBM, 75-lap feature; Street Stock, 15-lap feature; Modified $4,000 to win; Sportsman, $500 to win.

June 26: Summer Championship, $23,000 purse; BB/SBM 100-lap; Street Stock, 15-lap feature; Modified, $5,000 to win; 1st Small Block qualifies for Syracuse.

July 10: Skoal Super Dirt Series, $35,000 purse; BBM 94-lap feature; Street Stock 15-lap feature; Modified, $7,500 to win.

June 31: McKerlie Millen International 100, $23,000 purse; BB/SBM, 100-lap feature; Street Stock, 100-lap; 1st Small block qualifies for Syracuse.

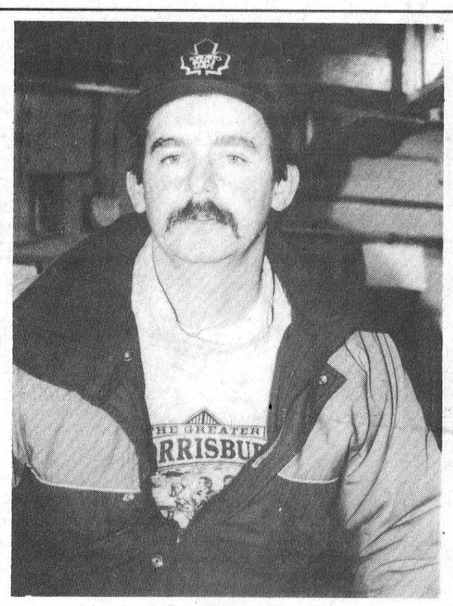
August 14: Winners Classic, $23,000 purse; BB/SBM, 75-lap feature; Five Start Shoot Out-5 modifieds, 5 laps, $1,000 to win; Sportsman, 25-lap feature; Street Stock, 15-lap feature; Modified $4,000 to win.

September 4: Canadian Tire 200, $40,000 purse; Mr. Dirt 358 Series, Small Block Modifieds 200-lap feature, over $12,000 to win; $1,000 to halfway leader; Street Stock, 15-lap feature.

September 11: Fireball Enduro, "WWF on Wheels", 200 laps of endurance racing for street-type cars with $1,000 to win.

Coach's Corner

Steve Skerry, Pee Wee C



Steve Skerry

MORRISBURG — How well organized are you in the dressing room?

Dressing room management is a coach's ability to organize activities before and after games. Your athletes attitudes and performance are reflective of your dressing room management skills.

Steve sets an arrival time that allows players enough time to get dressed and socialize with teammates.

"I ask that they be at the arena about a half-hour before a game," he says. "That gives us time to discuss game strategies."

Depending on the age and skill level of the players, you should allow sufficient time for this.

Players need five to 10 minutes of quiet preparation time right before they hit the ice.

Steve tells his players to save their energy for the ice and not waste it in the dressing room prior to the game.

Usually he hangs their shirts in the order he wants them to sit in the dressing room. "I usually hang the shirts in the lines they will play in," he says.

When preparing your pregame talk, consider the following.

•seek input from your assistant coaches and players and use notes for reference.

•keep it brief: outline two or three key points which your players must remember to be successful against your opponents and use the chalkboard for visual explanations.

•insist that all players stretch properly before and after going on the ice.

•outline on-ice warm-up drills and remind players the objective is to warm-up the goaltenders, not score goals.

•encourage players to remain positive with each other, especially when a teammate makes a mistake.

•remind players to have fun, play fair and remember that it's only a game.

After the game, confer with your assistants and collect your thoughts before addressing the players. Thank the players for their effort, give them positive feedback on what was done well and areas for improvement, and ask for their input.

End on a positive note and remind them of the next game or practice.

This is Steve's first year as a head coach after being the assistant coach for a few years prior to this season.

Things are a little more hectic in the head coach position, but he says the best part is being respected by the players.

"It's hard to explain the feeling you get," he says.

Presently, the Pee Wee Cs record is 11-2-1. Their next home is game, Jan. 4th, 7pm.

Steve recently completed the level one coaching course and he is also trained in CPR.

His assistant coach this year is a new guy to the area, Bill Buchanan. Bill moved to Morrisburg from Ottawa and has a son who plays on the team.

Over the Christmas break the "Wild Cats" will be on ice practicing as much as possible.

Next week: Respect for Rules, Officials and Opponents with Atom B coach Chuck Irvine.

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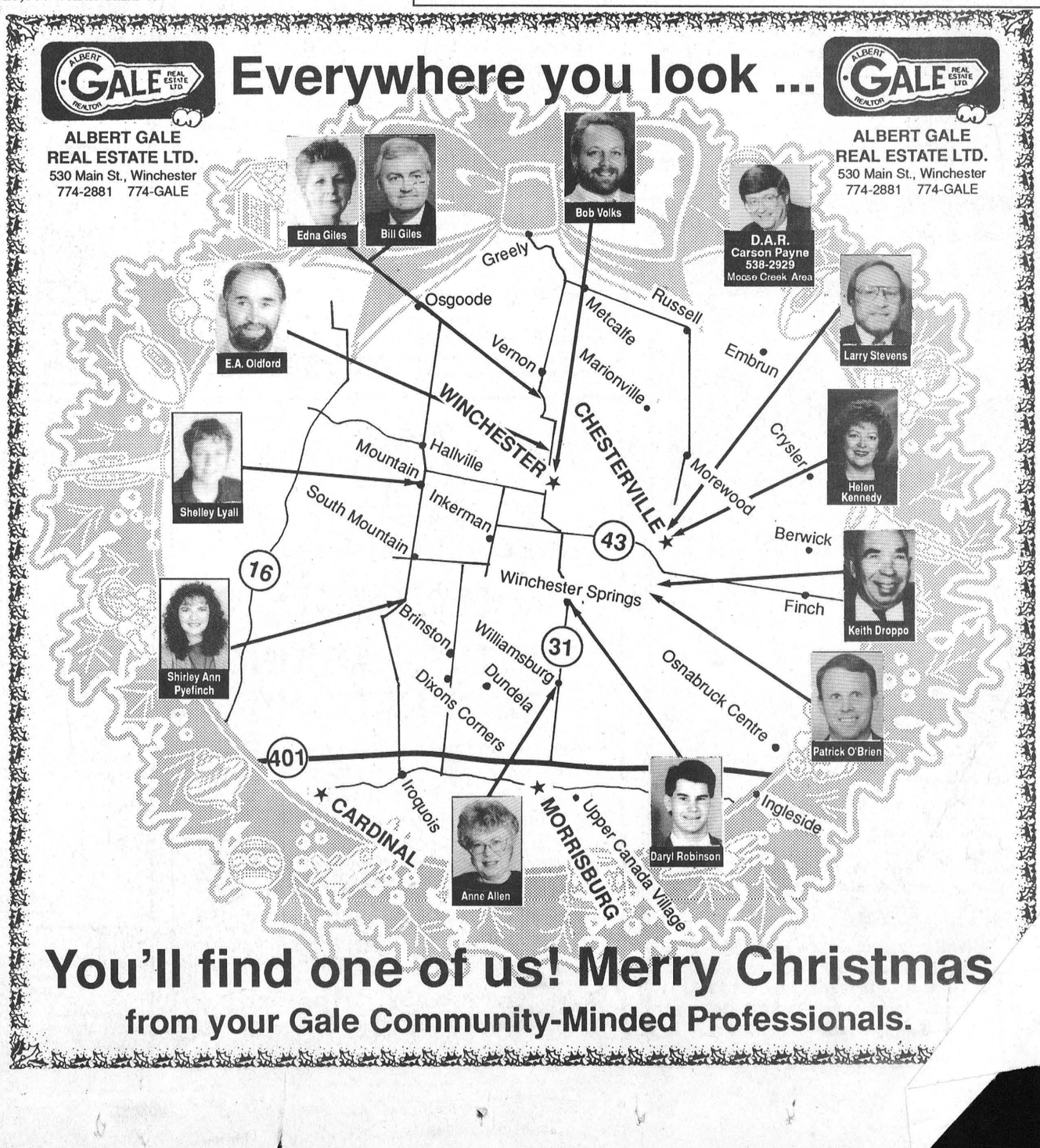

You'll find one of us! Merry Christmas

from your Gale Community-Minded Professionals.

OBITUARIES

Ethel Casselman, 87, passes suddenly

MORRISBURG – Ethel May Casselman, who lived in Morrisburg all her married life, died suddenly December 9 at the Hartford Residence. She was 87.

Born Ethel May Newcombe in Canton, N.Y., on October 12, 1906, she was the daughter of Arthur James Newcombe and his wife, the former Inez Griffith. In 1926 she married James Bruce Casselman in DePeyster, N.Y., and soon after moved to Morrisburg, where she was a homemaker and mother of five children.



Ethel Casselman

A life member of the ladies auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 48, she also belonged to the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Casselman is survived by her children June Coulthart and her husband Ted of Brockville, Allan of Winchester and Arthur and his wife Erma, Inez Bilmer and her husband Les and Sally Black and her husband Gary, all of Morrisburg. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by three brothers, Floyd and Dayton Newcombe of Newark, N.Y., and Lawrence Newcombe of Gouverneur, N.Y., and three sisters, Phoebee Burnham and Eleanor Hale of Newark, N.Y., and Ruth Davie of St. Cloud, Florida.

She was predeceased by her husband Bruce in 1982 and by sisters Alice Brown and Mary Winters and by brother Johnson Newcombe.

Friends were received at Fairbairn Funeral Home where the funeral was held Dec. 11, with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Jim and Bob Casselman, David and Mike Bilmer, Harvey McIntosh, Gordy Black, Gary O'Neill and Sean Boulerice.

Gladys Florence Robertson

A well-known Williamsburg Township native and housewife, Gladys Florence Robertson died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 16th, 1993.

A daughter of the late Leonard Barkley and his wife, the former Phoebe Dillabough, she was born in Williamsburg Township on April 20th, 1915. She attended local schools, and on June 12th, 1934 at Morrisburg, she married Charlie E. Robertson, who survives. She assisted with the operation of the family farm almost until the time of her death. She was a faithful member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Gloria Musson of R.R. 1, Edwards, Ontario, Lorna Tennant of Oshawa, Elsie Tennant of Wilno, Ontario. She is also sadly missed by 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, and by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers, Leonard and Keith Barkley, and by two sisters, Bessie Cornut and Jean Barkley.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, on Saturday, December 18th at 1 p.m., with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Pallbearers were: Harry Tindal, Clair Reddick, Floyd Reddick, Richard Casselman, Alex Dusa, Edward Robertson.

Christmas exchange exceed all expectations

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—There were well over 50 volunteers in the Legion Hall.

Some were in the back, unloading boxes which had just arrived.

A few were outside, helping to unload incoming trucks.

Several others were at the entranceway, emptying potatoes into paper bags.

But most were busy dividing all the parcels and cans into the various food groups.

Monday was packing day, as the South Dundas Christmas Exchange sorted through all the food and gifts people had donated this past month for needy families.

Rows of tables lined the Legion Hall - filled with stacks of canned foods, pasta, dried goods and other non-perishable food items.

There were boxes upon boxes of cooked hams in the back, as well as egg cartons, bags of oranges, home-made cookies and other treats to sort.

And the volunteers hadn't even begun to organize the boxes full of donated toys and clothes.

"There's definitely more this year than last, and I think more money too," said coordinator Robin Lane, relaxing for a mid-morning coffee break.

"I think it's because the services we provide in the community are becoming more well-known. We're avoiding duplication in South Dundas, and people really appreciate that."

Since the SDCE came into existence five years ago, organizers have succeeded in amalgamating the efforts of several local charitable groups behind a common agenda.

Lending a helping hand Monday were members representing all the local churches around the area, as well as the service groups, the high schools and the public schools.

While some helped organize the food in the morning, others arranged the toys and clothes by age and sex in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, another team was scheduled to arrive, helping to distribute the food parcels to the needy families. Parents get to choose appropriate gifts for their children.

"We have 180 families we are providing the boxes for," said coordinator Diane Wilson, explaining the need for all the volunteers. "And 10-12 of them are very large families."

Many of the donated items came from drives at the public schools and churches. A number of "Angel Trees" in Iroquois and Morrisburg proved extremely successful as did the Parent's Community Snowsuit Drive.

"I think people are more aware of the need," said coordinator Susan Strader. "A lot of people have been in a position where they needed help and now it's their turn. The word has just really gotten around."

Praising the volunteers for their contributions, Lane reminded them of the meaning behind the drive.

"We are putting our faith into action. Because of it Christmas is much merrier for everyone; this is what it's all about."

The SDCE serves needy families in Brinston, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois. Social Service workers base their decisions on who qualifies on need.

Look Who's 50
Deputy Dog



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CANADIAN TIRE
CANADIAN TIRE WILLIAMSBURG
NOTICE
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
December 22-23 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
December 24 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
December 25 CLOSED
December 26 CLOSED
December 27-30 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
December 31 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
January 1 /94 CLOSED
January 2 /94 CLOSED
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845

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MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

LOCKEWOOD SUBDIVISION – Morrisburg – New construction – Three bedroom bungalow, with spacious living and dining rooms. Large eat-in kitchen. Open basement, ideal for finishing. Nice lot in rapidly developing area. Asking $121,900. + G.S.T. (5541)

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE ST. LAWRENCE from this open concept bungalow, two + two bedrooms. Living area overlooks the Seaway shipping channel. Carport, garage/workshop. Large water access lot, located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Asking $137,500. (5540)

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

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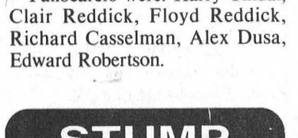

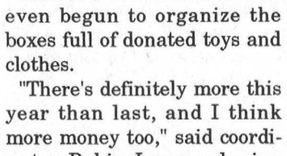

THIS FINE BUNGALOW is in excellent condition, nicely decorated and close to shopping mall. Finished rec room, rear deck with spacious yard, detached garage. Listed at $129,900.00.

LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER LOT across from golf course, this 3+1 bedroom home includes an inground pool and all pool equipment. L-shaped rec rm. Gas heat inground pool. Listed at $124.900.00.

SUPER BUILDING LOT ON FAIRHOLME, town water but septic required. Price $31,500.00.

May the spirit of Christmas fill your hearts and homes with peace and joy!

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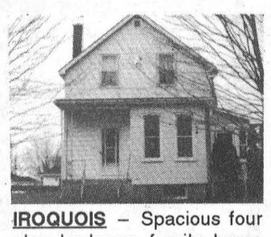

IROQUOIS – Spacious four plus bedroom family home with recent upgrades, quiet residential area. Main floor laundry, hardwood dining room floor, study, library, two full baths. Priced to sell. ASKING $74,900.00.



CRAMPED?? NEED ROOM? There's loads of elbow room in this four bedroom home, large kitchen, plenty of cupboards, living room and dining room with hardwood floors, covered porch, main floor laundry, large detached garage. Williamsburg area. ASKING $90,000.00.



IROQUOIS – Ideal starter home. One and a half storey home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, plus main floor 2 pc. bath. Detached garage. Situated on a lot 70'x150'. ASKING $73,500.00.

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Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – Res: 543-2585
Jacques E. Asselin – Associate Broker – Res: 652-2246
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – Res: 989-3188
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – Res: 543-3195
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – Res: 448-3660

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

Please note that no person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on a highway or street between 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m. from November 15 to April 15. This is to permit the removal of snow and ice from the streets, to allow safe travelling. Vehicles parked in violation of By-Law #32-90 may be towed away at the expense of the owner or operator.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
GARBAGE PICK-UP

Please note the following changes:

Wednesday, December 29, 1993 –
Commercial – Domestic & Cardboard
Residential – Cardboard

Wednesday, January 5, 1994 –
Commercial – Domestic & Cardboard
Residential – Cardboard

Tuesday, January 11, 1994 –
Residential – Cardboard

Effective 1994 – residential cardboard pick-up will be on the second Tuesday of every month – once a month.

(residential domestic pick-up remains the same on Thursday, December 30, 1993.)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Signed by: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
CLERK'S OFFICE
HOLIDAY HOURS
December 24, 1993 – 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
December 27, 1993 – CLOSED
December 28, 1993 – CLOSED
January 3, 1994 – CLOSED
January 4, 1994 – CLOSED

We apologize for any inconvenience!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski,
Clerk-Treasurer

Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS &
GLENGARRY
Public School Board

Requires for February 3, 1994
TEACHER
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CORNWALL COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Subject: Woodworking - Grade 11/12 (1.0)
Qualifications: Applicants must have Ontario Teachers Certificate with woodworking qualifications.
Salary: $30,695 - $63,970

Telephone applications followed by the submission of written material will be accepted until January 7, 1994 by:
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Le président de la SLF, Etienne Saint Aubin, Chairman of FLS
Le directeur de l'éducation, James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education

MORRISBURG LEADER
HOLIDAY HOURS
DECEMBER 22 – 9 - 4
DECEMBER 23 & 24 – CLOSED
DECEMBER 27, 28, 29
OPEN 9 - 5
DECEMBER 30 – 9 - 4
DECEMBER 31 – CLOSED

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
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MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Regal Limited, 4 dr., white, 3.8 V6, fully equipped, 15,500 kms

93 Ciera (9 to choose from), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19,000-35,000 kms

93 Corsica (2 to choose), white & maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000-28,000 kms

93 Cavalier, (3 to choose) 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, air, tilt, 16,000 to 27,000 kms

93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms

93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms

93 Lumina, 4 dr. (4 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms

93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms

93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms

92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms

92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt & cruise. 43,000 kms

91 Cutlass Supreme Int., 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power sun roof, 47,000 kms

91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 67,000 kms

91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon & silver, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, 38,000 kms

91 Olds "98" Elite, gray, fully equipped, leather seats, 35,000 kms SOLD

91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.

90 Caprice Brougham, 4 dr., beige, fully equipped, both power seats, 79,000 kms

90 Buick Lesabre Limited, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 63,000 kms

90 Ciera SL, white, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, 77,000 kms

90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms

90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms

89 Cavalier, 4 dr., maroon, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., only 44,000 kms

89 Celebrity Euro, 4 dr., gray, V6, buckets, air, fully equipped, 138,000 kms

89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 102,000 kms

88 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 133,000 kms SOLD

– TRUCKS –

93 Ext. Cab Pickup, 1 ton, long box, blue & white, 350 V8, fully equipped, ideal for pulling trailer, 19,500 kms

93 Beauville Van, blue & white, 15 passenger, 350 V8, fully equipped, 25,000 kms

93 Ext. Cab, Short Box Pick-up, 2-tone, gray & silver, V8, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 16,000 kms

93 S Blazer LT, 4 dr., 2 tone grey & silver, leather seats, 200 H.P. V6, fully equipped, 8,500 kms

93 Astro Van Ext., lt. maroon, fully equipped, 14,500 kms

93 GMC Sierra SL Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, cap, only 7,000 kms

93 Transport SE, white, 3.8 V6, 4 spd. auto, fully equipped, power seat & steering control, only 9,000 kms SOLD

93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 7,800 kms

93 Lumina APV, lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms

92 Silverado pPickup, 2 tone blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 42,000 kms

91 Silverado Sport truck, short box, black, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms.

91 Lumina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 km SOLD

91 S Blazer, 2 WD, blue & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms

90 Mazda Pickup 4x4, dk. blue, auto., p.s., p.b., buckets, 42,000 kms SOLD

89 Astro Van CL, gray, 8 pass., fully equipped, 62,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, double bookcase headboard, box springs, mattress, chest of drawers and double dresser with mirror. Phone 543-2513. 51p

FOR SALE—Downhill skis (step in bindings). Boots, rear entry. Poles. Four sets, $50 - $75. Excellent shape. One Toshiba 14" color TV, excellent shape, $75. Phone 543-3882. 51p

FOR SALE—Comfort Grain Corn Stove. Brand new, $1,900 or best offer. Also GE humidifier. Phone 535-2778. 51p

FOR SALE—Upright piano, swivel seat, good shape, negotiable, $250. Call 543-3101. 51p

FOR SALE—Budgies, finches and guinea pigs for Christmas. Phone 652-1697. 51p

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingos every week at Riverside Heights are on hold until further notice. Happy Holidays!. 36tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Th... 7:30 p.m. ... NEXT BINGO JANUARY 6, 1994 ... If 60 pre... jackpot goes. 41tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1,000.00 Jackpot January 6 /94).** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. No Bingo Dec. 23rd & 30th. 46-48c

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special ... games. Bo... NO BINGO DEC. 24th & 31st ... Consolation. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Dunbar Recreation's last Bingo before Christmas will be held December 12, 1993. Next Bingo will be held January 9, 1994. We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, 3 bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Seguin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—In between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

CHRISTMAS TREES
$12, tax included. Morrisburg Building Centre, 543-2009. 49-51c

HOUSE FOR SALE—44 Meikle, Morrisburg. Three bedroom with finished rec room. $107,500. Phone 543-2176. 49tfc

NOVATEK
Do you know what is in your drinking/cooking water? Free water analysis. New Novatek equipment. Great specials. Excellent warranties. Reduce drinking water contaminants - iron, sulphur, tannin removal. No obligation testing. Call James 658-2732 or 498-8588. 50-4c

FOR SALE—Elan 170 skis and bindings, $100. Nordica boots, men's size 7, $50. Alpina boots, men's size 9, $70. Fischer ski bag, $25. Phone 652-4172 anytime. 50-51p

HORSES

PENNY LANE TACK SHOP
Saddles, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Our prices are great, so come on in. Gift certificates are available. Located near 16 Hwy. and 401. Phone 925-3124. 49-51c

LEASING

NO ESTABLISHED CREDIT?
Banks turned you down again, but would like a new car. We will show you how. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 51c

COMING EVENTS

KARAOKE
Karaoke at Sidewinders Thursday, December 23 from 9 - 1. Come and sing your heart out to Christmas carols, rock and roll and country music. Prizes, lots of fun. Phone 543-2881. 51c

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

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
No where to go New Year's Eve? Try the little party at Williamsburg IOOF Hall. Dance, party favors, midnight buffet. Limited reserved tickets by contacting Roger Tupper at 535-2986. 51-52c

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY — 8 A.M. TILL DUSK
APPLES
APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the Morrisburg Arena there is public skating Dec. 23, 2 - 3:30 p.m., Dec. 26, 1 - 3 p.m. and Dec. 28, 2 - 3:30 p.m. There is a 99 cent admission charge, except for the Boxing Day skating which is sponsored by Mr. Grocer. 51c

NEW YEAR'S EVE
The Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, will have for New Year's Eve the popular dance band Full House with 3 guys backing up the dynamic female lead singer. Tickets will only be $5 at the door. Other bands booked for the New Year include Dirty Mother, Tokyo Rose, Illegal Limit and The Barstool Profits. For times watch local papers or call The Lakeside Inn, 537-2158. 51-52c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Featuring Don Morrell Orchestra, Morrisburg Legion, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. $28 per couple. Midnight buffets. Tickets at Morrisburg Legion, Beckers in Iroquois and Don Morrell. 51p

MIDWINTER FLORIDA HOLIDAY WITH DUNDAS TOURS
This 21-day tour from February 15 to March 7, 1994, allows a return when "Spring is just around the corner." Accommodation in both central and western Florida provides a variety of sightseeing, attractions, shopping, etc. No additional charge for transportation to attractions in Florida. Fare of $1,089 (Canadian) per person twin includes all transportation, accommodation, applicable taxes, luggage handling, guide service. For more details and booking, call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005. We have Gift Certificates available in any amount, applicable to any tour we offer in 1994. 50-51c

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank you to all our clients, their families, our volunteers and service clubs. Your generosity, support and donations throughout the year are most appreciated. A special thank you to the Home Care Program.
—Dundas County Victorian Order of Nurses 51c

SADDLEMIRE—A very special thanks to Dr. Coolican, the neonatal staff at CHEO and especially Sue and the rest of the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
—Angie, Paul and Eric 51p

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
SADDLEMIRE—Paul and Angie (nee Riddell) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born son, Eric Christopher Jay, Born November 6, 1993, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., at W.D.M.H. A first grandchild for Darlene Riddell of Brinston and a ninth grandchild for Stuart and Ethel Saddlemire of Williamsburg. A first great-grandchild for Harold O. Merkley of Iroquois. 51p

WORK WANTED

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

WORK WANTED - House cleaning, 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Quality work. References available. Phone 989-5713. 50-51p

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MARKELL—Merry Christmas to those already gone with the Lord: Mother Leona, Father Corbett Markell, sister Helen and nieces Viola and Goldie. Have a good time with the Lord. We all love you. Lord, help those that are behind. Happy New Year to my family.
—Paul Markell 51p

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

CRITES—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away December 18, 1983.
Those whom we love
Go out of sight
But never out of mind
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just in all his days
Sincere and true in hearts and mind
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Ivan, Floyd and Helen 51p

WYLIE—in loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Dora, who passed away December 27, 1990.
She had a cheery smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all she knew;
She was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth she nobly did her best
Grant her, Jesus, heavenly rest.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Pauline and family 51p

SHAVER—In memory of Donald G. Shaver who passed away December 25, 1989.
If roses grew in heaven Lord
Just pick a bunch for us
And gently lay them in his arms
Tell him they are from us.
—Sadly missed, daughter Doreen, son-in-law Lyle, grandchildren Douglas, Mary, David, Diane, Donna, Lyall, Gilda, Murray and great-grandchildren. 51p

SHAVER—In loving memory of a dear husband, Donald G., who passed away December 25, 1989.
Beyond life's golden sunset
Lies a city bright and fair.
In a land of God's tomorrow
Our loved ones wait for us there.
Resting where no shadows fall
In perfect peace awaits us all
God will link the broken chain
One by one, we will meet again.
—Always remembered and loved by wife Florence 51p

McLEAN—In loving memory of a dear husband, wonderful father and grandfather, Ron, who was taken from us December 30, 1993.
May the winds of love blow softly
Gently so you can hear
That we all miss you so dearly
We wish that you were here
—Sadly missed by wife Muriel and by daughters Mary, Marilyn, Roxanne and Nancy and by eight grandchildren 51p

NOTICE

QUILT RAFFLE WINNER
The winner of the quilt raffle on December 15 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights was Alice Pemberton, R.R.1, Williamsburg. 51p

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
—Mitch Cassell, your Electrolux dealer 51-52c

HOLIDAY BUSINESS HOURS
We will be open until 9 p.m. every evening except Saturdays for your shopping convenience. Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd. and Radio Shack, 543-2236, 543-2745. 49-51c

CHARLES E. DROPPO
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
RESTORATIONS
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CONCRETE WORK
"Over 30 Years Experience"
R.R. #1 MORRISBURG
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. $300 plus utilities. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg. 47tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT—In private home, kitchen privileges if desired, own entrance, ideal for elderly person, no steps, non-smoker. Call 543-4486 after 6 p.m. 51-2p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., 7 Annette St., Morrisburg. Call 543-3146. 51tfc

FOR RENT—On First Street, Morrisburg, 2 bedroom apt, available January 1st. $500 per month plus utilities. Call 774-5063. 51-52p

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 48tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 2275 sq. feet, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available January 1, 1994. Call 543-2924. 48tfc

FOR RENT—50 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, 3 bedroom townhouse available January 1st. Parking included. Utilities not included. $550 per month. Call 1-932-6180 days. 45tfc

HOUSE TO SHARE—Looking for male or female roommate to share four bedroom house with three others. Furnished, laundry, kitchen privileges. $75/week. John Schenk, 543-3865. 43tfc

FOR RENT—Kitchenette room and a one bedroom apt., monthly or weekly. No last month's rent. Phone 543-2932. 49tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms, weekly, monthly and also a one bedroom. McGann's Emerald Isle, Riverside, 543-3144 or 535-2881. 49-52c

SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
Eliminate your house cleaning blues! Let us do it for you. Free estimates. Call Sherri, 652-4204. 49-52p

DO IT RIGHT!
S.D. & G. Defensive Driving School. Insurance reductions. Individual lessons. No peer pressure. Picked up at home or school for driving. Complete course of 25 hours in class and 10 hours driving. Class starts Morrisburg Public School Wednesday, January 12, 1994. For more information call Williamsburg 535-2517. 46tfc

CATERING SERVICE
R.C. Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Anniversaries, Xmas Parties, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

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Radiators
In Business Over 25 Years
Repaired & Replaced
Morrisburg Tel: 543-3307

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HWY. 2, MORRISBURG 543-3312

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE
South Branch Municipal Drain Schedule of Assessment of final costs now available in the Clerk's Office during normal hours 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday.
W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

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A highly profitable, respected and expanding company ranking in the upper one percent of the financial industry is looking for an independent, ambitious individual for a position on our sales team with management opportunity. We offer an organized training programme, excellent potential for personal growth and above average income opportunities.
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Morrisburg Ontario
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LGC is a leading accounting franchise organization with an innovative system to meet the needs of the Canadian entrepreneur and we are planning to open an office in Morrisburg.

If you are an existing practitioner or are considering starting your own accounting practice, we invite you to learn how affiliation with LGC could benefit you.

Fax your resume to (905) 682-1058 or call Ron Robertson at 1-800-361-8805 or write to 110 Hanover Drive, St. Catharines Ontario L2W 1A6.

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Security is controlling your destiny

MORRISBURG BRANCH #48 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
INVITES YOU TO AN
EVENING OF
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22
7:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.
AT THE LEGION HALL
FEATURING
MASSED MORRISBURG CHURCH CHOIRS
AND
THE LEGION CHOIR

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Friday, December 24th –
7:30 p.m. – St. Paul's – Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 26, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, December 26, 1993
Christmas I
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"THE STERNER ASPECTS OF CHRISTMAS"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, December 26, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, December 26, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Mr. Peter Cazaly
December 24 – Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 p.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist and Carols
December 25 – Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Family Eucharist
December 26 – Christmas I
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Baptism
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor; Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, December 26, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, December 26, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802

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PURE SPRING TONIC, SODA OR GINGER ALE	REG. OR DIET 7-UP OR PEPSI COLA	REG. OR DIET 7-UP OR PEPSI COLA
2.99 12 PAK 355 ML CANS	3.49 12 PAK 355 ML CANS	5.99 24 PAK 355 ML CANS
REG. OR DIET SPRITE OR COCA-COLA	**President's Choice COLA** or other available flavours	**President's Choice BREW** De-alcoholized Beer
5.99 24 PAK 355 ML CANS	4.99 24 PAK 355 ML CANS	7.95 24 PAK 355 ML CANS

FAMILY SKATING AT MORRISBURG ARENA
BOXING DAY
1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.
COMPLIMENTS OF MR. GROCER

As the holidays draw near, we'd like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" for your valued patronage throughout the year.

We wish you a Christmas season that's truly special in every way . . . filled with peace and brotherhood, joy and love.



CLOSING AT 5 P.M. DECEMBER 24TH
CLOSED SAT., SUN., MON., DEC. 25TH, 26TH, 27TH
CLOSED SAT. & SUN., JANUARY 1ST & 2ND

VILLAGE FACTORY OUTLET GIFT IDEAS!

- ✔ Wine Racks
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- ✔ Plant Stands
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- ✔ Corner Shelves
- ✔ Mailbox/Key Holder
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- ✔ Mirror Shelves
- ✔ Hall Tables
- ✔ Bookcases

OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY 10–5
OPEN FRIDAY 10–3
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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FORMER FRESHMART BUILDING

Stop by today and see what kind of deal we have for you!