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Wait a second . . .isn't it supposed to be three wise men?

Two pre-kindergarten students from St. Mary's school take a break after performing their version of the real Christmas story. Both St. Mary's and Morrisburg Public School celebrated their last day of work for 1988 by putting on special events at their respective schools. —M. Thompson photo

Exciting year for Counties Council

Hart installed as new warden

CORNWALL — It took only 30 minutes to make it official Monday.

In a council made entirely of "good country people" and "where a hand-shake means something" Osnabruck Reeve Stewart Hart was installed as warden of the United Counties for 1989.

"I'm really looking forward to the new year," said Hart Tuesday.

The 61-year-old dairy farmer is no stranger to Counties Council.

"I've sat on it as reeve for 10 years now and I'm sure I'll be able to work with the newly-elected officials and old friends."

In his acceptance speech Hart said it was imperative that the municipalities continue to work together to achieve their mutual goals.

"You can't split the Counties up and say this area needs this and that area needs that" Hart said Tuesday.

The short ceremony was held at the Counties building in Cornwall.

Hart said he's particularly interested in the findings of the DPA Group which was the consulting firm from Toronto that studied alternatives in providing care for senior citizens.

"I understand they've identified five possible sites for facilities. One in Ingleside, one in Williamsburg, one in Finch, one in Avonmore and one in Alexandria."

Hart said he hasn't met with the consultants yet but plans to do so early in the new year.

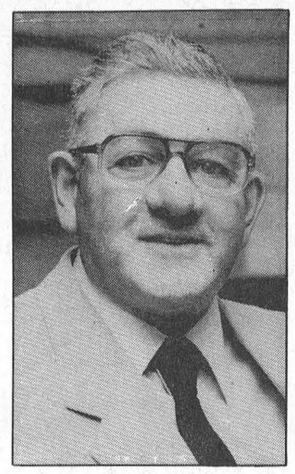
"It's (the study) been going on for five years and I hope we can come to a final decision this year."

Hart said he would also like to see the province devote more money to roads and their maintenance.

For the past 20 years, the (provincial) government has been cutting back on their road budgets while the numer of people who drive on them has steadily increased."

Hart said the Counties are also very interested in making sure the Pay Equity Act is fully implemented by the end of his term. Both the private and public sector have been legislated to ensure that all employees are paid accordingly.

"It should be a very interesting year. I'm accepting the challenge with eagerness." Hart concluded.



Stewart Hart

Christmas came early for Council

MORRISBURG — This Christmas will certainly be one council here will long remember.

At a special meeting Thursday night council showed some real Christmas spirit by not only giving but receiving.

Starting January 1 each member of council will receive at least an additional 25 per cent in their honorarium salary.

For the past two years, Reeve Bill Dillabough received $2,750 in remuneration but next year his annual rate will jump to $3,500.

Deputy reeve Peter McCooeye will soon be getting $3,250 as opposed to the former rate of $2,400.

And newly-elected councillors, Peter Remillard, Dirk Testerink and Gord McGregor will also share in the wealth with their honorarium going from $2,150 to an even $3,000.

In addition to the increase in their yearly rate, council members will also be getting paid more for attending their meetings next year.

Reeve Dillabough use to receive $63 for every meeting while the rest of council were paid $57.00.

Next year, each member will be paid a standard $75 rate.

On average, council here holds 12 special meetings in addition to their 12 monthly meetings every year, which will soon translate into $1,800 to any council member with a perfect attendance record.

Compared to surrounding municipalities, Morrisburg council is about average in the salary game.

In Williamsburg, with its 3,178 residents, Reeve Johnny Whitteker receives $5,950 (Honorarium $4,000 and 26 meetings $1950) per year.

In Morrisburg with 2237 residents, Reeve Bill Dillabough will receive 5,300 (Honorarium $3,500 and 24 meetings $1,800) per year.

Osnabruck Township and its 4236 residents pay Reeve Stewart Hart $3,786 (Honorarium $1050 and over 40 meetings $2,736) per year.

An interesting point to consider is that neither Williamsburg nor Osnabruck have held their meetings on the issue but plan to do so early in the new year.

Morrisburg's clerk-treasurer Cheryl Tynski says the council's decision to increase their rates isn't so dramatic when you take into consideration the fact that there hasn't been a hike in the past two years.

"Compared to the other communities, Morrisburg isn't out of line," she says.

Transport fire on highway caused by rubbing tire

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — A transport carrying more than $20,000 worth of groceries from Toronto to Cornwall caught fire shortly after 3 a.m. Friday morning and completely destroyed the trailer.

Police say the fire started when one of the inside tires blew and part of the remaining rubber rubbed against the bottom of the trailer causing a friction fire.

The driver, Tom Kinnear of Toronto, noticed the flames and immediately pulled off Highway 401, just west of the Highway 31 intersection, and tried to douse the flames with his fire extinguisher.

But to no avail, by this time the fire was too large and Kinnear had emptied his entinguisher.

Fortunately, the 25-year veteran driver quickly uncoupled the trailer and pulled his tractor 50 metres from the burning wreck.

He tried to flag down other transports but was unsuccessful.

About thirty minutes after he pulled off the highway, the Williamsburg fire department arrived and hosed down the burning trailer.

Firemen spent most of the morning emptying the charred contents.

Cloudy water problem rectified

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Residents preoccupied with decorating their homes in holiday reds, greens and whites were probably more than just a little shocked to find their tap water a little brown last week.

According to Ministry of Environment official Rick Eamon the problem started when one of the pumps at the Augusta Street station showed signs of fatigue.

Water from Lake St. Lawrence enters the station through gravity. It is screened, chlorinated and then collects in a large wet well before it is pumped into the village lines.

Public works superintendent, Clare Van Allen, noticed the deficiency in one of the pumps last week.

"Clare wanted to see if there was a blockage at the source, which made perfect sense to me," conceded Eamon.

Van Allen shut off the intake into the wet well and started pumping the water out to get a better look at the problem.

Unfortunately, the pump's impellers were located 48 feet down, at the bottom of the well.

"Sediment settles to the bottom and Clare just accidently sucked some of it up," explained Eamon.

The water in the wet well is screened again before its sucked up by the pumps.

Eamon said his office received several calls from residents about the problem but by that time Van Allen had opened the intake valve to let the river water back into the well.

To rememdy the problem Eamon instructed Van Allen to open the hydrant at the east end of the village on Allison Street to remove any dirty water remaining.

"I think people will find their water is back to normal," said Van Allen Monday.

He added that all three pumps were in full operation.

Cat by-law hard to enforce: Council

IROQUOIS — Acting on a suggestion by dog-control officer Glen Pashak "to go after unneutered dogs," councillors amended Iroquois' dog control by-law to include a raise in licence fees. Licences will be raised from a fee of $5 for all genders (the lowest in the area) to $20 for unneutered dogs, and $10 for neutered dogs.

Despite some complaints of Iroquois residents, Pashak claims he has had very few problems with dogs in Iroquois, and in four years has had only to confine eight dogs.

He will also be given notices of people to be contacted who haven't paid their license fee. As previously, any dog owner whose animal is found running at large may be fined $35.

No cat by-law

Councillor Ron Miller had been approached by a resident who wanted a cat control by-law because a neighbor's cat was in the habit of urinating on his door, and digging up the flower bed. But council will not pass such a by-law, heeding Pashak's warning "Brockville and Ottawa passed this by-law, and it's too tough to enforce. You can't catch them!"

Council will also seek legal advice on the Property Standards By-Law, to see if more teeth can be put into the section on derelict cars. The section on buildings is seen to be enforceable.

Council will also permit a boathouse to be erected by Gary Banford at a location adjacent to the most westerly boathouse owned by James Thompson. The question under discussion was whether there was enough room for another boathouse on land leased to the Village by Ontario Hydro. Boathouse owners and Art Elliott, marina operator, will be invited to a council meeting in January.

Christmas Hours

MORRISBURG — Christmas holidays will affect The Leader Office hours this year and our customers are asked to please note the following:

We will be open regular business hours on Thursday, December 22nd, but will close early December 23 at 1 p.m.

We will remain closed through Christmas weekend and Boxing Day and re-open for regular hours Tuesday, December 27 to 29. Again on Friday, December 30th the office will close at 1 p.m.

Regular office hours will resume Monday, January 2nd.

Deadline for display advertising ads for December 28th issue of The Leader is Friday, December 23rd at 1 p.m.

MOE investigates Derek Wilson's work

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Although it's just 10 days away engineer Derek Wilson probably isn't looking forward to the new year.

Already involved in a lawsuit launched by the village of Morrisburg, the Toronto engineer may soon be facing another series of charges by the Ministry of Environment.

Morrisburg council filed charges against Wilson two months ago after they were unsatisfied with his work on the defective sewer project.

At a council meeting earlier this year, Rick Eamon of the MOE said there was no way small communities, like Morrisburg could personally oversee large projects like the re-construction of their sewer system.

Since that time the ministry has launched an investigation into possible disregard of provincial standards, particularly those under the Ontario Water Resource Act.

"We're not interested in his professional standards," said Peter Savoie, an officer with the ministry's investigation and enforcement branch.

"We're more concerned with environmental regulations."



Twas the night before Christmas!

Not a creature was stirring, not even Keith Donaldson, during the Morrisburg Public School Christmas concert last Thursday night. Luckily Keith had a friend, Bob Boivin, nearby to offer a shoulder. Despite what the picture indicates the concert was once again a big success and Keith explained his actions as the result of too much Christmas shopping. —S. Laurin photo



Cleaning out the charred remains

Williamsburg Fire Department spent most of Friday morning shovelling the burnt groceries from a Wilson transport that caught fire. Police say the blaze was caused by a rubbing tire.

—M. Thompson photo

Council defers request to move Iroquois tourist booth

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — At a regular meeting here last week, council deferred a request to the January agenda that the tourist booth be moved.

On November 30, Seaway Valley Tourist Council President Freda Eaton wrote to Reeve John McAllister, "Attendance at the Iroquois Tourist Information Centre experienced a significant decline in number of visitors during the summer of 1988.

However, visitations to the Iroquois Lock and Lookout have increased significantly each year as a direct result of increased directional signage on Highways No. 2 and No. 401," she continued.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson was opposed to Eaton's suggestion that the booth be relocated to the Iroquois Lock and Lookout.

"I don't recommend you consider this. To move it from the downtown would be a disaster because people would go to see the boats rather than the downtown.

Our new craft shop needs tourist clientele," he added.

Councillor Clare Brown disagreed, "We're getting nothing from the Tourist Information now. The facility doesn't have to be in the shopping centre to promote the village.

They suggest that traffic is at the Locks and access to the lookout point. The airport and Carman House could be utilized more with respect to tourism and this might impact on Carman House," Brown continued.

Thompson agreed that it was in the village's interest to promote Carman House.

Reeve John McAllister suggested that the matter be left to the January meeting. "It's an important issue. It ties in with the Carman House, the campground, and our whole approach to tourism."

Other issues deferred to January 4 were the street numbering issue, and water tower.

Ceelen elected Farmer of the Year

The Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association is pleased to announce that Ted Ceelen, R.R.2, Mountain has been elected the 1988 Farmer of the Year.

Ted is a 35 year old milk producer who lives on a 200 acre farm east of Hallville. Ted and his wife Karin have two sons, Christopher and Karl.

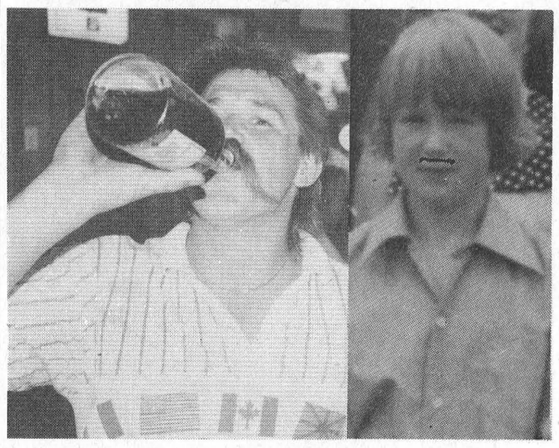
Ted is well known for his innovations on the farm. They include: the use of the Strautmann System to harvest and store long cut haylage in horizontal silos; the use of natural air dryers to dry grain corn over a two week period; the use of an offset disc to prepare soil for planting corn and alfalfa. Ted received a Soil Conservation Award in 1986.

Ted maintains an active interest in the Community. He is in his fourth year as a member of the Dundas Milk Committee; second year as a Soil & Crop Director; has completed five years as a 4-H dairy club leader; is past zone director for the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association.

Before returning to the farm in 1979, Ted worked for five years as a field service representative with IBM Canada Ltd. He has maintained an interest in computers and currently serves as the librarian for the Dundas County Agricultural Computer Users' Group.

Ted is a graduate of North Dundas District High School and Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Happy Birthday Robert



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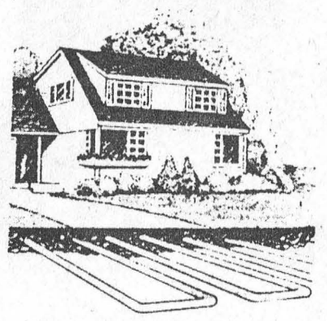
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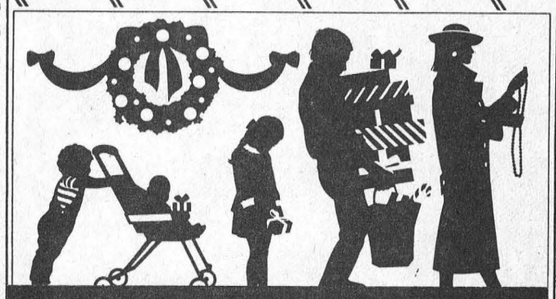
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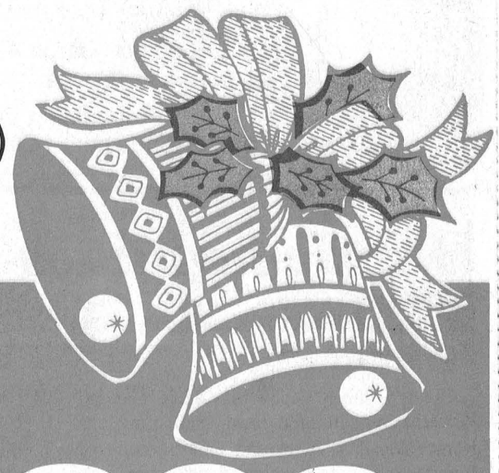

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4.15 /kg
1.88 /lb

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STRIP LOIN, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
10.98 /kg
4.98 /lb

TENDERIZED STEAK
FROM THE HIP, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
8.77 /kg
3.98 /lb

STEWING BEEF
BONELESS, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
4.37 /kg
1.98 /lb

BLADE ROAST
BONE IN, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
4.37 /kg
1.98 /lb

REGULAR GROUND BEEF
FRESHLY GROUND
3.04 /kg
1.38 /lb

LEAN GROUND BEEF
FRESHLY GROUND
4.37 /kg
1.98 /lb

OUTSIDE ROUND STEAK ROAST
EYE REMOVED, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
6.57 /kg
2.98 /lb

POULTRY

FRYING CHICKEN
FRESH, GRADE "A" UNDER 2 kg/ 4 lb
2.18 /kg
.99 /lb

CHICKEN BREAST
BACK ATTACHED
5.71 /kg
2.59 /lb

CHICKEN LEGS
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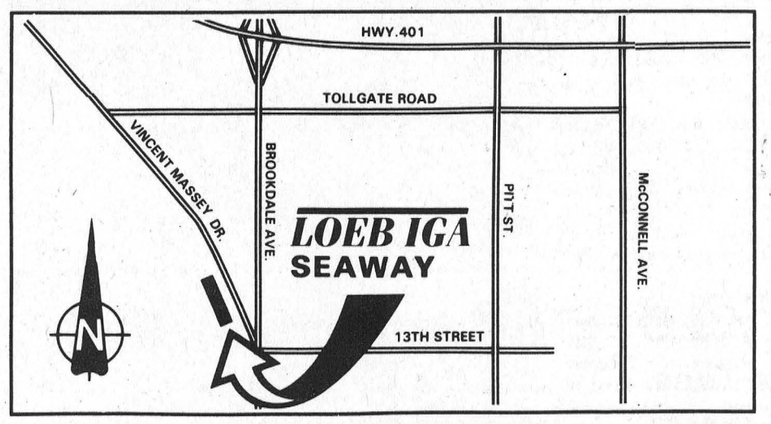

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Happy holidays to everyone

As the year 1988 draws towards a close, it's time again to extend good and cordial wishes to all our friends; the time to forget petty differences which may have seemed so important in the past; the time for all families, and large and small groups of friends to join together and celebrate with carols and feasting, with thanksgiving and worship.

It is the time, too, when countless millions of Christians, all over the world, observe the anniversary of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, Whom they revere and worship as their Saviour, their Redeemer. Throughout the twenty centuries which have elapsed since that birth, different branches of Christianity have adopeted different customs to mark the season, but each one of these has a common reliance on the Gospel story, telling of the wondrous events of those times; all emphasize the necessity for a return to the simple admonition of love and goodwill for our fellowman. For those among us who may not have been following that admonition with too much fervor, this happy season provides a wonderful opportunity to take another look at things in the world around us. So why not take a new look at your neighbor, and this time look for something good. Its discovery is always pleasant, even though it may sometimes be a bit surprising, and it could just possibly lead to a new, and a wonderfully close friendship.

There is a long, long list of people, and groups of people to whom we extend sincere thanks, and all good wishes for the holiday season, as well as for the years ahead.

The very first big thank you is extended to all the people with whom we have worked here at The Leader. Their singular devotion to the task of providing the best, most complete community newspaper and commercial printing service, has been simply tremendous. We have never known any other group anywhere to work in closer harmony and co-operation, or with greater dedication toward a common goal.

Our thanks, too, to all the public-spirited men and women who serve their communities on councils, school boards, commissions and other elected groups. Many times, we and others may have questioned their decisions, but no one can question their motivation or their dedication. We would include in that list, too, the devoted teachers who are the daily instructors of our young people; all the members of the clergy, who are deeply concerned with the spiritual and moral welfare of their respective flocks; the police officers who constantly guard our persons and property; the firefighters who risk their lives in all kinds of weather, and in many hazardous circumstances; the doctors, nurses, ambulance personnel and other health professionals, who protect our health and welfare, and many, many others.

To all our readers, our advertisers and our printing customers, as well as to all other friends everywhere, we send sincere good wishes. May each and every one of you, and every member of your families, enjoy peace and happiness at this Christmas season, and may your New Year, and future years be filled with good health, good friends and good cheer.

Give yourself some credit while Christmas shopping

The saying goes that it is better to give than to receive. During the holiday season, many Canadians use their credit cards to purchase gifts, but Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada tells us that if you are giving without knowing it, that is quite another matter. This can happen if someone charges purchase to your credit card account without your permission, or if you don't fully appreciate the interest costs charged for using your credit card.

Recently, the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Harvie Andre, announced that his Department would begin providing Canadians with regular information on the cost of using credit cards. "Most consumers do not know the real cost of using credit cards and end up paying more than they should".

Since the Minister's announcement, the Department has published a brochure, "Choosing a credit card - Tips to remember," sponsored a federal/provincial discussion paper on credit card interest charges, and released regular bulletins on credit card costs. More recently, the Minister announced a joint industry and government initiative to distribute information to consumers on how to protect themselves against credit card theft and fraud.

Most of us are aware of the potential cost of losing a credit card. But what about the costs of using one? Did you realize, for example, that when you pay only part of your bill, you are generally charged interest on the full amount? (Some department stores will subtract the amount of your payment before calculating interest, if you pay more than half the amount). Also, most credit card companies such as VISA and Mastercard charge interest from the day you make your purchase. Department stores, on the other hand, start the interest clock ticking at the date of your monthly statement.

Thus, the way interest is charged on department store cards may offset their higher interest rate of typically 28.8 percent. This would be the case if you pay off your Christmas purchases within a few months. (Typical rates for VISA and Mastercard range from 17.25 percent to 18.9 percent). Of course, you can avoid interest charges entirely if you pay the full balance within the "grace period". This begins at the date of the monthly statement and is usually 30 days for department store cards and 21 days for VISA and Mastercharge cards. Otherwise, be aware that your credit card is a relatively expensive source of credit.

Some cards have additional charges such as transaction fees or annual fees. You can save on credit card costs by keeping well informed about the terms and conditions that apply to the cards you use. This information is provided with your monthly statement, and you can contact the credit card issuer to clarify any aspects that you find confusing.

To avoid being the victim of credit card fraud, here are a few tips to keep in mind.

- Examine each sales draft before signing it to ensure that your receipt includes the total amount of your purchases, including taxes, so that additional amounts cannot be added later.
- Avoid signing blank sales drafts and make sure that an incorrect draft is destroyed. After every purchase, destroy your carbons to prevent others from using information obtained from the carbon paper.
- Some individuals make take offence when a salesperson checks the signature on their card against the sales draft. But this is done for your protection.
- Watch your card after giving it to a sales clerk, and check that the card you get back is your own. It is easy for sales clerks and waiters to give you the wrong card when they are in a hurry.
- Keep all sales receipts, and check them against your monthly statement. Report any discrepancies immediately.
- If your credit card is lost or stolen, report it to the card issuer immediately. If you find it after reporting it lost or stolen, notify the card issuer before you use it again.
- Finally, don't be taken in by unsolicited callers offering unbelievably inexpensive trips to fun-in-the-sun destinations in exchange for your credit card number. If you do, you might be left out in the cold with unauthorized charges on your credit card.

Use your credit card wisely during the holiday season, and enjoy a happier and more prosperous New Year.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

It was reported in the December 20th, 1978 issue of The Leader that the final plans for the construction of the training school for Canadian sailors had been presented to members of Williamsburg Township Council. It was expected the project would total in the area of two million dollars. Construction was to begin in June of 1979.

The St. Lawrence Seaway had closed on December 18th and just hours before the deadline the second last ship in the system had passed through the locks at Iroquois. The last vessel was in the lower end of Lake Ontario. At the same time the year before, 90 ships were still in the system contributing to a quick rush for the sea. Driving snow and high winds had caused the delay.

The new Morrisburg Legion was to be completed Friday, December 22 and at that time the keys were to be turned over to President Lorne Brown. Members of the branch had organized a special New Year's eve celebration and the tickets had quickly been gobbled up.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had qualified for the annual Boxing Day Tournament in Richmond due to their first place standing in the league's southeast division. However, they had been experiencing difficulties in league play because of injuries which were forcing them to play with only two lines.

The Morrisburg Juveniles hockey team was having a good season with a record of 10 wins and just two losses for a first place standing. Their most recent win was against Metcalfe 3-0. Jeff Phifer was in net for the shut-out. Scoring for the Juveniles were Scott Corden, Robin Adair, Frank Hummell.

Hubert Quart, reeve of the village of Maxville, became counties' warden succeeding Wert Simms of Mountain Township.

At Heinz' Food Market, ready-to-serve ham was 1.69 a pound and red grapes were two pounds for 99 cents.

1968

Headlines in the December 20th, 1968 issue of The Leader read Coligan Shield Awarded. Jean Lee, 15 year old student at Seaway High School, was awarded the Coligan Shield for highest scholastic standing in Grade eight during the Morrisburg Public School Christmas Concert. Jean came to Morrisburg from Hong Kong when she was eight years old and because of language difficulties she started at the grade 1 level. The shield was first presented 24 years earlier by Miss Marion Coligan and J.R. Coligan in honor of their father, the late Thomas Coligan, who had been a member of the school board for 47 years.

A popular port of call during the Pre-Christmas season was Cassell's Sport Shop, a new enterprise which had opened recently in the shopping centre mall. The shop brought a much needed service to the youth of community becoming a spot where they could get together and play some pool. The shop also stocked a large selection of sporting goods.

At the Dominion, Grade A turkeys were 39 cents a pound and Florida tangerines were 12 for 29 cents.

The Morrisburg Little Theatre was taking registration in the following categories: drama, dancing, pre-theatre, arts and crafts, teen age program, adult dance, choreography and adult drama. Mrs. Lee Jeffrey was the Little Theatre Director.

1958

Headlines in the December 26th, 1958 issue of The Leader asked, Queen and Prince to Visit Morrisburg? Although the information had not been officially released it was expected Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip, as well as U.S.president Eisenhower, would be in attendance at the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in June of 1959.

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, in recognizing the special opportunity existing in the large area of farm land immediately East of Crysler Memorial Park, was to set up a goose management area.

In September 1957, Mr. Harvey Crysler Hensley, a great grandson of John Pliny Crysler and Mrs. Hensley from Freeport visited the Museum maintained by the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission in Morrisburg. They were so impressed, they expressed their desire to donate several pieces of furniture which were over 100 years old and belonged to Captain Crysler. In August 1958 the museum received the furniture which included a flint top desk, Mr. and Mrs. Victorian chairs, one square ottoman, nine occasional chairs and two steel engravings. The furniture originated in the home of Captain Crysler who was a member of the Legislature of Upper Canada for the County of Dundas in the mid-1800s. Captain Crysler was the son of Col. Crysler who took part in the Battle of Crysler's Farm during the war of 1812-14. The residence of Captain Crysler, previously located East of Morrisburg, had to be taken down and was being reconstructed from the original materials in Crysler Memorial Park. It was to be used as a museum for the furniture. The building served as headquarters for Lieut-Col. Morrison who commanded the Canadian and British forces during the battle of Crysler's Farm.

1948

The December 24th, 1948 issue of The Leader reported that on December 20th some 54 employees and wives of the two plants, Challies Dental Products and Beavers Dental Products were entertained to a turkey dinner at the Rosedale Inn.

James Wert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wert of Prescott, narrowly escaped drowning when he fell into the waters of the St. Lawrence near Coteau, while employed on the C.G.S. Grenville in the lifting of aids to navigation. A life jacket, thrown by Second Mate Johnny Rice of Morrisburg, into the wash of the Grenville caught up with Wert who was being carried downstream. Grasping this he held on until a boat could reach him. It was estimated he had been in the water about 45 minutes.

1938

It was announced in the December 23rd, 1938 issue of The Leader that the ice in the arena was in good shape and as a result it would be opening for skating. Arena managers, Lee Tuttle and Wm. Snyder, also indicated there would be a big ice carnival in the near future.

At Reddick's Grocery, five pound boxes of chocolates were 98 cents and mixed nuts were 20 cents a pound.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor:

Calls between
448 and 535 exchanges

May I take advantage of your columns to discuss a matter that many voters raised with me during the recent election in Williamsburg Township — the fact that calls from the 448 (Chesterville) exchange to the 535 (Williamsburg) exchange are long-distance, even though the exchanges are next to one another?

I have been in touch with Bell Canada. The present situation is that those calling from 535 to 448 may opt for "Selectel" for $1 a month, which cuts a third off the cost of calls from 535 to 448, subject to a minimum charge of 44 cents (after tax). This service is not available from 448 to 535 owing to the low level of calls in that direction.

In order for an exchange to qualify for the removal of long distance charges to another exchange, there must be 40 miles or less between exchanges and a total of 50 per cent of callers from each exchange must call the other exchange at least once a month for three consecutive months. If this is the case, a survey must be made and 50 per cent of subscribers in each exchange must choose to pay the additional monthly rate that follows the removal of long-distance charges. Bell Canada cannot force a rate increase on an exchange. These regulations are set by the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Telecommunications Commission).

Bell keeps a continuous record of calls made, and less than 30 per cent of people in the 448 exchange call 535 in any month. This leads Bell to believe that there would be insufficient support in the 448 exchange for the removal of long distance charges to the 535 exchange. Even if an appeal were made to CRTC (Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission), the same criteria would be applied.

A matter of considerable concern to people in the Elma area is that in order to reach Williamsburg Fire Hall (or to make any emergency call into the 535 area) they must go through the operator if they are on a party line. The introduction of an 800 number would not remove the need to go through the operator, and the present system, in the circumstances, is probably quicker.

People have asked how it is that, in the circumstance there can be talk of Winchester calling Ottawa as a local call. Winchester is less than 40 miles from Ottawa, and about 60 per cent of Winchester subscribers call Ottawa at least once a month, as many people in the 774 area work in Ottawa.

The situation in the 448 exchange is an unfortunate one due to the way lines were set up in the past. To connect part of 448 to 535 or 774 would be prohibitively costly and might not be popular with all involved. I would like to assure Williamsburg residents in the 448 exchange that I shall not forget the matter and will follow all developments. Anyone who has any suggestions may call me at 535-2011 — if they don't mind paying the long-distance charges.

With many thanks.
Yours sincerely,
Trevor Tolley
Councillor
Williamsburg Township

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The Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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Dear Sir:

Overseas agencies seldom highlight positive and hopeful projects to win public support. Ethiopia is a case in point. Mention Ethiopia and most Canadians think of a wasteland of war and famine, without hope. This image is misleading. There is hardship, but there is also progress. USC Canada is helping to supply funds so that farmers and scientists can work together through Ethiopia's Plant Genetic Resource Centre (PGRC) to conserve the country's traditional seeds and select the best for development and storage in times of drought. PGRC Director, Dr. Melaku Worede, describes the program as the only way to sustainable agricultural growth within Ethiopia. Local seeds have been developed by centuries of co-operation between man and nature, to resist drought, pests and disease and improved varieties will be used to increase agricultural production. The Ministry of Agriculture, Farmers' Associations and the Ethiopia Seed Co-operative are working in close co-operation with PGRC. The cost to USC of launching and co-ordinating this important pilot project is $1.3 million. We need the financial support of Canadians to help Ethiopia put its own resources to work.

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John Martin,
Chief Executive Officer,
USC Canada,
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Christian Businessmen's Fellowship refused

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—At their first general meeting here last Tuesday, council affirmed the community centre as a place for secular events.

After much debate, councillors turned down a Christian group's request to use the Civic Centre on an on-going basis.

The village will be renting the hall to local community groups only on a continuing basis, on the grounds that for the Christian activities there are more suitable premises.

Recently, the Morrisburg chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship approached Village Clerk Elizabeth Marlin about renting the hall the third Saturday of each month. A letter was also sent to Iroquois Council October 26, explaining the role of the organization as a non-profit group.

Not a "religious" organization

Hugh Jarvis, of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship does not regard their organization as a "religious" organization in the sense of having a sectarian slant.

"We are not a church, we are a non-denominational, profit group of Christian men who meet to share a dinner or breakfast in Christian fellowship," says Jarvis.

The fact their organization is not a church but is still a non-profit group has made it difficult for them to find suitable meeting places since the formation of the Morrisburg chapter in 1979.

According to the group's regulations, they may not meet in a church hall, which has made it difficult for them to find a permanent meeting place. They have used various locations such as the Morrisburg Legion, Allen Hall of Lakeshore United Church, the Loyalist Hotel and Paddy's Inn, to name some.

In 1988, the Fellowship had one breakfast meeting, and several dinner meetings at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

"At first, we were being charged $50 for the meetings, but the last three meetings the fee went up to $100," said Jarvis. "So we approached council about booking the hall the third Saturday of the month, and establishing a fee."

In the letter sent October 26 to council, Jarvis wrote that the Fellowship charges for dinners, out of which they pay caterers, the Iroquois Legion Women Branch 370 and the hall rental fee.

Honorariums and travelling expenses of musicians and guest speaker, also 10 per cent for Mission work are taken from a free will offering.

An invitiation was also extended to a council to attend a fellowship meeting as a guest, and a brochure explaining their organization.

The village's practise is to allow local organizations of Iroquois and Matilda Township to use the hall no charge for non-proft events and meetings — Brownies, rummage sales, senior pot lucks, benefit dances etc.

For profit-making events, there is a charge of $100, $150 for an occasion where liquor is served.

Councillors debate the issue

Faced with a difficult quandary, council debated long before arriving at their decision. Clerk Elizabeth Marlin explained that another Christian organization, the Pentecostal Holiness Church, represented by Rev. Michael Wright, had been refused the use of the centre for weekly religious meetings in 1986.

During the past year, Wright had been in to ask why the Fellowship was being allowed the use of the hall, when his group was denied. Also in the last two weeks, a Pentecostal group in Prescott asked to use the hall one evening, but it was already reserved.

"This could have a snowballing effect," commented Councillor Clare Brown who opined the hall shouldn't be used for religious purposes other than occasional bazaars, etc., because other premises were available for such uses.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson remarked that although the group might be allowed to book the hall for one date at a time, it shouldn't be allowed to book the hall for two to three dates in a row.

Council should be seen as a non-discriminatory

Thompson also commented, "you could get into a sticky situation, if it's seen that the hall is rented to one group and not to another."

However, Councillor Ron Miller said, "I see nothing wrong with renting the hall on an available, because this way it will avaiable, because this way it will at least generate some revenue."

At this point, Marlin noted that if the hall is booked for a fellowship meeting, it will then be unavailable for activities like dances, which generate more revenue.

Reeve John McAllister said, "Let practice be our guide. The hall should be available to non-profit organizations a certain amount of the time, but we don't want the community centre to be tied up with this type of activity."

"We have a responsibility to the community groups," he added.

And the Businessmen's Fellowship will again be searching for a meeting hall, "We hope and pray that a suitable one will turn up." said Jarvis.

OBITUARY

Percy Robertson

A native of Williamsburg, and resident of Dixons Corners for most of his life, Percy Robertson died on December 15th. He was 66 years of age and had been employed as groundskeeper at the Iroquois Golf Club.

Born January 27th, 1922, he was a son of the late Lloyd Emmerson Robertson and his wife, the former Pearl Harper. He was a member of Connaught Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 440 Brinston.]

Mr. Robertson is survived by an uncle D'Arcy Harper of Cardinal; a sister-in-law Eva Robertson of Prescott; a brother-in-law Edward Durant of Prescott, and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by two brothers; Arden and Leonard Robertson, and by a sister Velva Durant.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, December 17th at 1:30 p.m. at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Rev. Dr. A. Tysick officiating. Members of the I.O.O.F. held a memorial service at the funeral home on Friday evening. Interment was at Spruce Haven cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: George Cooper, Jim Locke, Alton Cassidy, Burns McAdam, Russ Fader, Roy Lapier.

Eastern Star euchre winners

Winners at Eastern Star euchre on December 16th were Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, Muriel Gow, Verna Beckstead and Ronald Jones.

Door prize winners were Alice Crowder and Harold Crowder.

Draw prize winners were Helen Gillespie, Reatha Riddell and Bev Weagant and Edith Capstick.

The next euchre is January 6, 1989.



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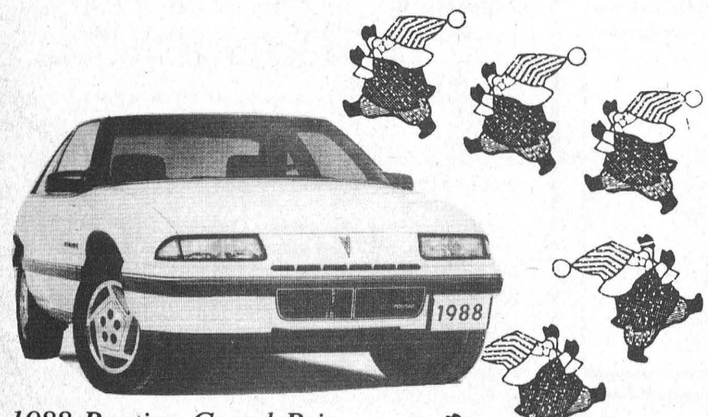

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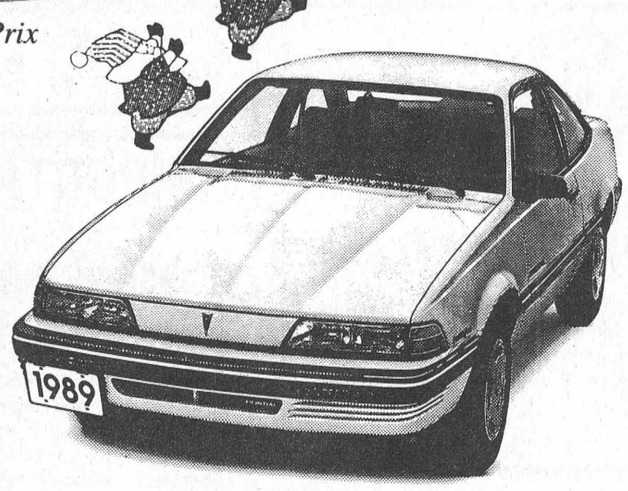



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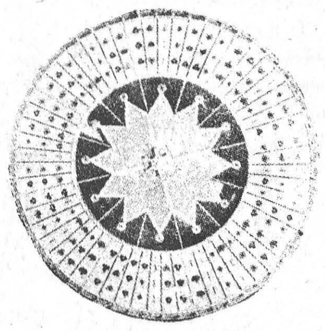

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Matilda Council gives nod to recycling

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township garbage costs might be greatly reduced should the township combine with other municipalities on a recycling program.

At a meeting last Thursday, public liaison member for the Grenville-Dundas waste management study Bill Fridgen presented a 50-60 page document on recycling.

Fridgen had represented the township at a Recycling Council of Ontario Conference, October 24 to 26 attended by municipalities from across Canada and world-wide.

The report touched on various recycling projects now underway all over the world, and was to assist Matilda's councillors in a decision on recycling to take back to the waste management study next month.

In 1986 the Township of Matilda, with a population of 3161, produced 948 tonnes of waste at an annual cost of $45,000. (Figures include the cost of garbage disposal for the Village of Iroquois, a service the township extends to the village, in exchange for fire protection.)

These costs are reflected in the higher per capita cost for Matilda to dispose of its garbage —$14.95 per tonne, than for the overall area at $4.65 a tonne.

Ontario's successful blue box program

Fridgen stressed the high participation in Ontario's blue box program of recycling newspapers, glass and cans.

"Over 1,000,000 blue boxes are in use today, and by 1989, one and a half million are expected to be in use."

One of the biggest challenges the industry faces is finding markets for recyclables, and a municipality will not obtain government funding unless it secures markets.

Clear and colored glass can be sold, but there is no market for broken glass. There is no problem selling aluminum (going price $1400 a ton) but the cans must be clean.

Composting is a simple way of dealing with organic waste (bulk yard and table waste minus fat and bones) which can amount to 16 per cent of total municipal waste. In less than a year, good garden soil can be made and sold commercially as "Organic Potting Soil".

In fact in an attempt to involve citizens in this endeavour, the Region of Peel distributed specially manufactured plastic barrels or 45 gallon drums, with ventilating holes and without tops or bottoms.

Future trends in waste management

The future of the plastics industry was discussed concerning the recycling of mixed plastics.

"Large firms are getting in on this now," said Fridgen. "There are seven different types of plastic in use and they'll be ruled out unless recovered."

According to the Recycling Council, the province announced the construction of a processing plant for mixed plastics and the manufacture of recycled plastic into industrial packaging materials.

Also, a three-month research project will examine the feasibility of a curbside collection program of mixed plastics.

Students start recycling in September

STAR, or Student Action for Recycling, is a new provincially-funded program to start in September 1989 for the recycling of paper and bottle glass in schools throughout Ontario.

"This has been very successful in Quebec," said Fridgen. "In fact, the kids won't let their parents throw cans in the garbage."

In future, waste management may be classified as a utility like hydro and water.

"We'd be paying according to quantity, and our costs would be assessed on a user basis. Even now in some cities, there is a limit on what you can put out in one week," says Fridgen.

Government criticized

The provincial government came under fire by councillors Mike Ault and Norm Tinkler for not supporting Andre Lafleche's energy from waste project proposal in Moose Creek.

The plant would take in garbage from about 200,000 people and process it into fuel pellets, leaving a non-hazardous ash, according to Lafleche.

"It baffles me why the government doesn't push this facility," said Norm Tinkler.

Fridgen remarked that the government wouldn't fund private industries, just municipalities.

The president of the Recycling Council, John Hanson has criticized the wet-dry system of waste management recommended for the Grenville-Dundas study.

"Advocating the adoption of European wet-dry approaches to waste management is one of the most visible examples of an inappropriate response to Ontario's waste management needs," writes Hanson in literature from the Recyling Council.

"Anyone who truly understands recycling and has toured a variety of European facilities will recognize that Ontario is actually more advanced in many aspects of source separation," Hanson continues.

Government funding

Capital costs of recycling or reduction program facilities may be funded up to one-third and for a municipality of less then 7500 such as Matilda Township, up to 75 per cent.

Up to 100 per cent of promotional projects may be obtainable by grant.

"If the waste management study decided to go with recycling, a manager would have to conduct a full-time study first, (in addition to the Grenville-Dundas study) because the province wants facts," said Fridgen.

If the study wishes to have funding assistance by April 1990, the recycling study would have to be complete by November 30.

"We should start with an attempt to recycle, but we can't go into it full scale," said Reeve Lorne Mellan.

"If only three products, it's a start, and if the municipalities co-operate together and cover a big area, there's less cost per capita per tonne," said Fridgen.

Iroquois Council briefs

Council read an information sheet from Karen Thompson, manager of the Cardinal Youth Employment Services. The service has helped 346 young people to date, 100 in Winchester Township, 82 in Cardinal, 52 in Edwardsburgh Township, 41 in Iroquois, 37 in Morrisburg and 34 in Matilda Township.

There were a total of 99 outcomes, of which 41 people found jobs, 34 opted for training programs, and 10 chose to return to school, and 14 had other outcomes.

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Council received a letter from the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship asking council to consider nominating those deserving of the Citizenship awards to honor exemplary citizenship.

Every year, 25 individuals and organizations are selected from public nominations for this honor.

Councillor Clare Brown and Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson will work on this, and any citations will be presented during National Citizenship Week, April 16 to 22, 1989.

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Council accepted the Business Improvement Association's suggestion that the village should pay the annual $219 maintenance cost of trees on the plaza.

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The $15 per diem for committee members will remain the same.

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A by-law to change the speed from 30 km/hr to slow and the addition of pedestrian crossing signs for the crosswalk to the Seniors Building were discussed, and village Road Superintendent Ray Delegarde will be approached about putting up signs. McAllister said, "It was mentioned at the All-Candidates meeting that seniors were endangered at the crossing to the shopping plaza."

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Concerns were expressed about the new culvert at the corner of Lakeview and College, which exists on Golf Club property. The tile drain diameter is four to five feet, and McAllister suggested filling in the ditch and putting in a grate here to prevent mishaps to children.

Wilf Gibbons and Ray Delegarde will be looking at this situation, and also at a ditch on the west of Carman Road in Matilda Township.

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Ed Thompson had been approached by people from the Swank Apartments about snow piling in front of the Post Office, and raised the issue. "We move it the shortest distance, with a severe storm it piles up and people can't see the Post Office," explained Ray Delegarde. "But with your permission, we'll take it to the north of the high school."

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Tenders for snow plowing, snow removal equipment, and water breaks during the years of 1989, 1990, and 1991 were awarded as follows.

Frank Ault — $34.40 an hour per truck for snowplowing, stand-by fee $28.00 per day. Backhoe for 1989 $22 per hour, 1990 $23 per hour, 1991 $24 per hour.

Cruickshank Construction Limited was awarded the contract for Front End Loader $54.95 an hour, and bulldozer $54,95 an hour.

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A representative of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic will be invited to a meeting in January, concerning renewal of lease, and lack of medical services on the weekend.

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The Municipal Office will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, Tuesday, Dec. 27 and Monday, Jan. 2. All other business days will be normal office hours.

MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer 51c

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The Township of Osnabruck office will be closed Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 2, 1989. Re-Opening January 3rd.

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Page 2 — 12" AC/DC Black and White T.V. Does not come with an earphone jack as advertised.

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Page 1 — Items #51-8008-4, #51-8009-2, #1-8045-4 Christmas Roll Wrap, sizes and patterns may vary.

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Road Superintendent 51c

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MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC COMMISSION

Due to our suppliers' inability to meet delivery dates, the Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission is forced to ask all Residential and Commercial customers to voluntarily reduce electrical consumption between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. daily, during the last two weeks of December and all of January and February.

Failure to reduce our daily peak load requirements during these critical months could result in Load Shedding at our Fifth Street East Sub-Station.

All unnecessary lighting, electrical water heating and supplemental space heating should be switched OFF during these peak hours.

Reduction of thermostat settings by 3° in electrically and fossil fuel heated homes will also substantially reduce the demand during these peak hours.

Your co-operation is extremely important to prevent Load Shedding at our Fifth Street East Sub-Station.

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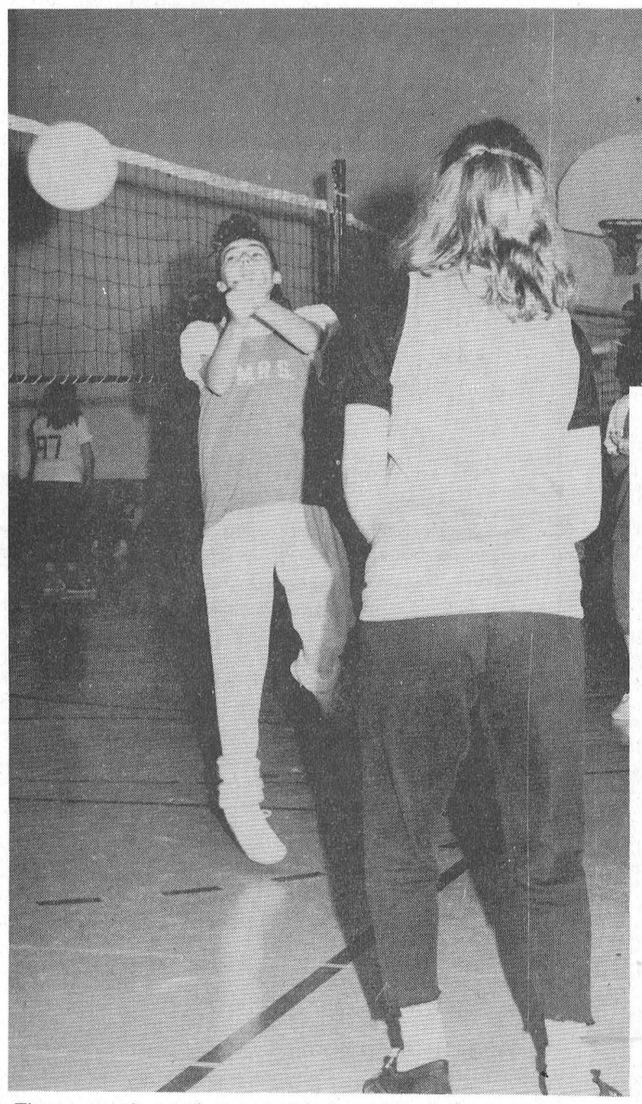
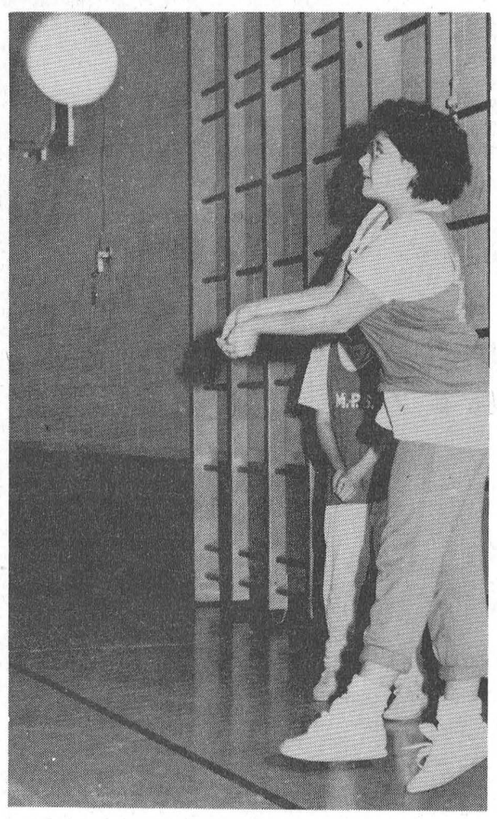




There was plenty of action at the annual volleyball tournament at Maple Ridge Public School last Thursday. Above several Morrisburg players were photographed as they worked their way to a 3-3 record. The tournament was won by Maple Ridge. —McNairn photo

Battle between Ridge and Nationview

Maple Ridge claims another win

MAPLE RIDGE — It came down to a real showdown in the final match for the Dundas County girls volleyball championship here Wednesday when long-time rivals, Maple Ridge and Nationview, met head on.

Maple Ridge opened the final set with a 15-8 win despite a 4-1 deficit early in the game. They turned the deficit into an 8-4 lead and never looked back as they headed for victory.

Game two went to Nationview 15-6. They started strong taking a 3-0 lead, but the Ridge came right back moving ahead 5-3. It was a seesaw battle for the next few minutes but then Nationview took charge.

The Ridge claimed the championship, their second in two weeks, as the boys team won their crown in Nationview last week, with a 15-6 victory to wrap up the best-of-three set, two games to one.

It was clear from the start of the game that both teams were hungry for the win. The Ridge moved up 2-0 but Nationview took over for a 5-2 lead. Then it was back to the Ridge for an 8-5 lead. Nationview got one more point and then the Ridge ran it to the win.

Both the Ridge and Nationview advanced to the final with five wins out of a possible six in the round robin tournament.

Nationview lost their lone match to Maple Ridge while the Ridge lost one to Morrisburg.

Other teams participating were the Nationview Bs, Stampville, St. Cecilia's, Maple Ridge Bs and Morrisburg.

Morrisburg finished preliminary round play with a 3-3 record. The girls had wins over Stampville, the Maple Ridge As and the Maple Ridge Bs.

The Stampville girls also ended up with a 3-3 record with wins over the Nationview Bs, St. Cecilia's and the Maple Ridge Bs.

St. Cecilia's had wins over the Maple Ridge Bs and Morrisburg.

Seaway rink takes easy route to qualify for Pepsi regional play

OTTAWA — The Seaway District High School rink skipped by Chris Lane took the shortest route it could to the win in Pepsi junior men's district play here on the weekend...three consecutive victories.

The rink, consisting of Lane, Ian Wilson vice, Eddie Morrell second and Nikil Chande lead opened with a 7-5 win over Brockville and followed that with a 7-3 victory over Hawkesbury.

Win number three, for the right to advance to Pepsi regional play, was against Metcalfe 6-4.

The win was especially sweet for the Seaway contingent, three of whom are new this year, and to their coach Sid Morrell.

With three of the four curlers graduating from high school last year after winning the Pepsi Provincial Championship, Morrell was looking to this season as a rebuilding year.

A rebuilding year?

"You never know how much rebuilding you have to do," says Morrell, "But our program has become self-sustaining. We have a lot of young talented curlers always ready to move in."

"Chris was our lead on the provincial championship team, but he has a lot of experience skipping in mixed and other events," says Morrell. "Ian is also a very experienced curler having been in our program for several years."

"All the boys are quite knowledgeable but of course they aren't as experienced as last year's team."

The weekend bonspiel attracted 13 rinks from Zone I, which pointed out Morrell, is a very large zone and hard to get out of.

Zone Two had only eight rinks competing for the right to advance.

Top two teams advance

The bonspiel format was laid out that the team winning its first three games automatically advanced and that's the route the Seaway contingent took. Teams losing early were knocked to the B pool from which, to qualify they might have to win as many as six games.

Two rinks are sent from each zone to the Regional.

"It's certainly nice to be the winner, straight ahead," said Morrell.

"The boys enjoyed it very much and were extremely happy to win it," said Morrell. "They haven't curled together, as a team for that long. Actually this was their first competition."

"But they are all good curlers and we're proud of them."

The Seaway rink, which is actually playing in the Pepsi as a Morrisburg Curling Club junior men's team will compete in the Regional in Ottawa on January 7 and 8.

"I'll make no predictions there," says Morrell. "I know what the competition is like at this level but I won't sell the boys short either."

Joint skate-a-thon launched by minor hockey and figure skaters

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Minor Hockey and Figure Skating Associations are once again preparing to kick off their major fund raising event.

Members of the two groups will be receiving their pledge sheets for the annual skate-a-thon within the next little while.

The skate-a-thon was bumped to a January date to coincide with Minor Hockey Week. Since it was first run a few years ago it has been held in October or November.

For the first time last year the Figure Skating Club joined Minor Hockey for the event which has become the largest fund raiser each puts on.

This year's skate-a-thon will take place on January 14th from 3-5 p.m. The peanut and novice hockey players and CanSkaters will take to the ice from 3-4 and the older members of each club will take over at 4 p.m.

The proceeds raised by each skater go directly to the club he or she is affiliated with and the money is put towards their expenses, the largest of which is ice rental.

Any participants who raises double his or her registration fee will receive their registration back. As well hockey players who raise equal to or higher than their registration will be rewarded with a hockey stick and skaters managing the same will receive a special gift.

Veinottes, Flyers slip further behind in town league hockey

MORRISBURG — Veinottes and the Flyers slipped a little further behind in town league hockey action this week, Veinottes losing to first place Hills 5-4 and the Flyers to Hummels 6-5.

For Hills it was their sixth consecutive victory and they now hold a six point lead over second place Hummells.

Hills have a total of 17 points to Hummells' 11 while the Flyers are next at seven and Veinottes are in the basement at six.

Hills 5 — Veinottes 4

Hills stretched their winning streak to six games here Thursday night with a 5-4 win over last place Veinottes.

Leading 3-0 after the first period, they added another pair in the second (and final) period which was just enough to hold off the charging Veinottes squad who turned it on for four tallies.

Bill Lawlor opened Hills' scoring with a pair of goals at 1:42 and 10:21 and with 1:28 left in the frame Fred Osler increased the advantage to 3-0.

Less than a minute into the second Jim Whelan put Hills up by four and then Veinottes took over.

Lyndon Froom opened their scoring at 4:21 and three minutes later Mark Stevens found the spot cutting the lead to two.

With 4:19 left in the game Jim Tuttle pulled Veinottes to within one goal of the tie but it didn't last long.

At 16:54 Sam Moss counted, what turned out to be the winner, with help from Jim Whelan.

Jim Tuttle completed a two goal performance, putting the puck in the net for Veinottes' final tally with 56 seconds showing on the clock.

Jeff Fowler was between the pipes for Veinottes and Jack Bjergso handled Hills' duties.

Hummells 6 — Flyers 5

A five-goal second period performance allowed Hummells to come back from a 2-1 first period deficit and claim a 6-5 win over the Flyers.

The Flyers took the first period lead on goals by Robert Sachs and Blake Barry while Frank Hummell counted for Hummells, kicking off what was to be his first of four goals.

Eight minutes into the second period Mike VanAllen tied the game 2-2 and then Hummell put together back-to-back tallies giving his team a 4-2 lead.

At 10:28 Donald Black counted for Hummells increasing the advance to three goals.

The Flyers got one back from Randy Casselman a minute later and the 5-3 score held until the final minutes of the game.

With 3:58 to be played Hummell counted his fourth goal to complete Hummells' scoring and then the Flyers took over.

They started back with a powerplay goal from Blake Barry with 1:27 to go but that was to be it until 19:39 when Barry hit for his second in a row and his third of the game.

Teams invited to participate in 2nd annual penalty-free sweeps

TORONTO — The Hockey Development Centre for Ontario has announced that the second annual Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes will take place from January 6-22.

The program, sponsored by Esso Petroleum Canada and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, was first introduced to Ontario's 300,000 amateur hockey players in January 1988 to help promote skills, safety and sportsmanship on the ice.

Paul Henderson, former N.H.L. star and program spokesman had this to say, "Although everyone knew last year that the timing, the spirit, and the opportunity for a penalty-free initiative in hockey was right on, no one predicted the high level of success the Penalty Free Sweepstakes achieved in its first year."

The more than 2500 penalty-free games played during the 14 days of the contest was about double what had been expected and the most gratifying results was that over 80 per cent of the teams that played penalty free, won or tied the game.

Winning locally was the Charlie's Angels girls hockey club who played their penalty free game early in the contest. They defeated Spencerville 2-1 in the encounter.

As well, several other Morrisburg teams received certificates of achievement.

More than $50,00 worth of great team prizes will be up for grabs in the 1989 Sweepstakes and all amateur hockey teams across the province are eligible to enter.

This year's grand prize is CCM Custom Tacks supplied throgh Cupolo's Sports.

Contest Rules

Under the rules of the contest, teams may submit a Sweepstakes entry form for every penalty-free game during the contest period. Each player on every team submitting a valid entry will receive an ESSO Penalty Free Certificate of Achievement and crest.

Entry forms are available from participating Esso retailers, your local hockey association and arena manager.

In 1988 almost 4,000 individual prizes (250 team prizes) were won and more than 25,000 hockey players were awarded the Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes certificate of achievement and crest.

Sweepstakes winners will be decided February 10, 1989 by a series of random draws from the eligible entries.

The Leader Sports

Unable to fight back

Lions' streak ends at seven games

GANANOQUE — Despite a four-goal performance from Johnny Morrow, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions were handed their first loss in their last eight games here Sunday.

The Lions had to fight back against a 4-1 first period deficit, something they were not quite able to do. They closed the gap to 6-4 after two periods and goals were traded in the third for the 8-6 Plater win.

Friday night the Lions met head on with the Prescott Falcons and when all the dust had settled they were sitting on top of a 13-3 win. But that came after a second period melee which resulted in 10 players being sent to the dressing rooms, five from each team.

Lions 13 — Falcons 3

The Lions carried a one goal lead into the second period of Friday night's game against the Falcons, thanks to a counter from Johnny Morrow at 19:22.

Sean Baker increased it to 2-0 at 5:04 of the second and two minutes later the Falcons got on board with a tally from Jon Labrash.

It was at 12:26 of the second period that the game took a new twist. A fight between Lions' Sean Baker and the Falcons Jamie Dinsmore resulted in a referee call that changed the game.

"It wasn't a great call to begin with," says Lions coach Kevin Casselman. "The referee didn't ask the guys to clear the area and when it was over he kicked everyone off the ice."

The call resulted in Dinsmore getting a five minute fighting major, a two minute minor as the aggressor and a game misconduct and Baker getting a five minute fighting major and game misconduct.

As well, Falcons' Carl Dietschweiler, Grant Hoogwerf, Mike Michalicka, and Chris Matthews were all sent packing with game misconducts along with Lions' Mike Sargent, Yvon Besner, Andy Lee and Shawn Lapier, the latter of whom, was given a gross misconduct when he verbally disagreed with the call.

Leaves room on the beaches

"The Falcons were left with one line and two players and we were left with one line and three extras," said Casselman. "The score was only 2-1 when it happened."

From then on the Falcons were no match for their opponents.

The Lions managed a pair of goals before the period ended, from Randy Jodoin and Jason Smith, and the Falcons beat goaltender Andy Cummins for one from Kevin Anderson.

Third period action saw the Lions take over with nine goals before the Falcons were able to strike again at 15:54 with a goal from Bill Syross.

Four goal performance

Randy Jodoin completed a four goal performance with three tallies, Randy Mullin hit for a pair and Jason Smith, Rod Lemieux, Ernie Beckstead and Greg Wells were all good for singles.

Along with the second period penalties, the Falcons handled seven minors plus a gross misconduct to Kevin Anderson in the third and the Lions handled another nine minors.

Platers 8 — Lions 6

Sunday night in Gananoque, the Lions found themselves trailing 4-1 after the first period and 6-4 heading into the third and the 8-6 loss.

"We almost pulled it out," says Casselman. "We got off the bus late and had no warmup. They jumped on us real fast for the first period lead."

"With seven minutes left in the game we called for a stick measurement," said Casselman. "It was an illegal stick and we scored on the powerplay to close the gap to 7-6."

Luck was on the other side

But luck was not on the side of the Lions as a good scoring opportunity, which would have tied the game, resulted in the pucking hitting a goal post. The Platers hit for their final goal with 1:03 left in the game to claim the 8-6 win.

Scoring for the Platers were Jamie Dorey, Derek Bennett and Robb Borthwick with two goals each and Randy Goodsell and Dion Veley beat Lions goaltender Kevin Eamon for singles.

Johnny Morrow had an outstanding performance for the Lions with four goals and Mike Sargent and Rod Lemieux had singles.

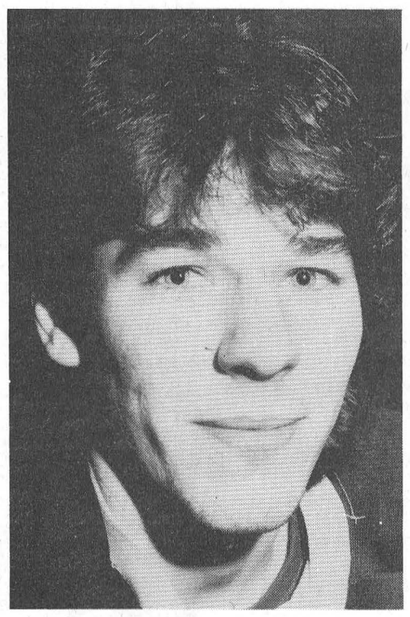
The Lions handled nine minor penalties and a five minute fighting major to Cory Warner and the Platers had 13 minors and a five minute fighting major to Robb Borthwick.

Coming Up

The Lions have one game over the Christmas weekend and that's Friday night at 8:30 p.m. when they host the Alexandria Glens.

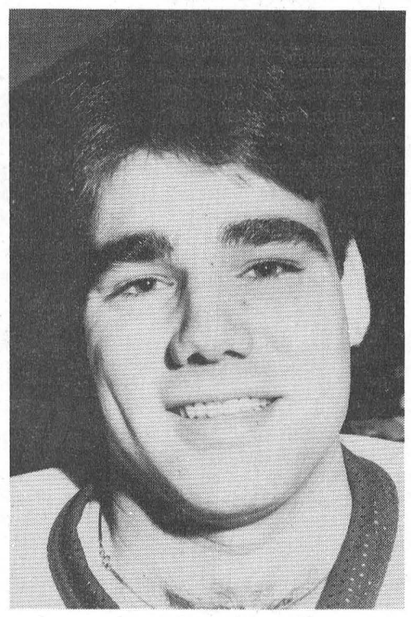
On Boxing Day they meet Arnprior at 10:30 a.m. in the annual Junior B Boxing Day tournament being played in Arnprior.

Meet the Jr. B Lions



Alfie Tabrum

Alfie is 19 years old and is in his second year with the Lions. A defenceman, he played his minor hockey in the Cornwall system. Alfie wears the Lions' number 17 sweater.



Andy Lee

Andy is 21 years old and in his second year with the Lions. A centreman, he is attending St. Lawrence College. He played his minor hockey in the Iroquois system and wears the Lions number 18 sweater.

—McNairn photos

Seaway News

BY CINDY LAURIN

Hi guys and girls. Everyone enjoying their holiday? I know I am. Two whole weeks of doing absolutely nothing! A heavenly thought isn't it. Well enough of that, on with the news.

The last couple weeks before school ended were filled with activities. The senior drama class performed their show for the school. It was very well received and everyone remembered their lines. Everything went well. Congrats to the cast and Miss Gibb and their wonderful stage crew.

The dance that night was quite good. It was a nice change seeing everyone all dressed up as they were, especially the guys, it was impressive.

There was a turkey dinner on Friday prepared by the teachers (actually a lot of work done by family studies students, but who am I to say!) which turned out fairly well, except for what appeared to be a squid on Kris Mcglone's plate!

The Christmas assembly followed, the hit being the grade 13's rendition of the 14 days of Christmas with students dressed up as teachers. Loved your sport socks Ian V! Two bands and a choir also performed and some poor out of control girl called Wendy performed silent night. She looked suspiciously like Dave Francis. I wonder...

Well that's it, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — The Untouchables took over first place in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night with a 5-2 win over the Happy Steroids.

Going into the evening trailing the Little Dills by two points, the Untouchables were able to take advantage of the Dill's 4-3 loss to the Bunnies who were tied for last place.

Kevin Adams led the Untouchables with three wins and Bob Boivin and Fran Lapierre had singles. Don Whelan struck twice for the Steroids.

Elsie Guindon led the attack again the 13s with three wins and Fred Diegel struck once while for the Dills it was Pearl Harris (spare) with two wins and Dalton Dawley with one.

The third place Hopefuls had a good night with a 5-2 win against the Stumblebums, Jerry Roberts and Shawn Baker hitting for two wins each and Doris Ward adding a single.

George Baker and Cathy Guse did the work for the Stumblebums.

The Raiders moved out of a tie for fifth place into fourth spot with a 6-1 win over the Rovers, Brian McNairn (spare) leading this effort with four outs. Roy Lapierre struck for the other two wins and Rick Vaughan answered for the Rovers.

The No Outs were left alone in fifth place with a 4-3 win over the Bunnies, thanks to two outs from Phyllis Dawley and singles from Lyndon Casselman and Jay Carkner. Karen Beckstead, Richard Armston and Phyllis Roberts had the Bunny wins.

The No Names dropped into a four-way tie for sixth place with a 4-3 loss to the MCs. Terry Laurin had two MC wins and Charlotte Cougler and Lyle Stewart had singles while for the No Names it was Elva Baker with three.

Led by a three-out performance from Hartley Graham, the playmates threw their way to a 4-3 win over the Spooks. Faye Froats had the other Playmate win and Sarah Merkley had two wins for the Spooks with Al Graves adding a single.

High scores: Roy Lapierre 140; Brian McNairn 123; Hartley Graham 120; Elva Baker 116-102; Janice Harper 114.

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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Hart Foundation increased their lead over second place Joannie's Pearls in Riverside mixed dart league play here Wednesday night with seven wins while the Pearls managed only five.

Keith Johnson (spare) led the effort with four outs, Gary Hart had two and Ivan Shear had one, while Bobby Jack Hart struck four times for the Pearls and Bill Devaul added a single.

The third place Ghetto Blasters did a little catching up with seven wins, four from Don Lewis and singles from Gail Robinson, John Vandekamp (spare) and Clare Casselman and the fourth place Limbs and Cripples stayed right on their heels with six and five wins respectively.

Derek Whitteker led the Limbos with three outs and Gary Bradford, George Baker and Elva Baker had singles. For the Cripples, Carl Robinson and Lyle Beckstead had two wins each and Sarah Merkley had a single.

The seventh place Skinflicks edged closer to the Happy Sailors with seven wins to the Sailors' five. Guy Hart had the hot Skinflicks' hand with six wins and Anne Lewis added a single.

For the Sailors, John Gummeson struck four times and Gayle Hart once.

The ninth place No Clues also gained a little ground on the Collections with six wins to the Collections' five. Sharon Wereley had three No Clues outs, Eva McCooeye had two and Kenny Baker a single while for the Collections it was Brent McCooeye with two and Jim Scott, Charlie Lewis Sr. and Karen Beckstead all with singles.

Not experiencing the best of nights were the Impossibles with four wins, the Discounts with two and the Margarita Beach Club with one.

Charlie Lewis Jr. had two for the Impossibles with singles coming from Keith Wereley and Karen Holmden and Fred Devaul (spare) and Russell Schwertdfeger (spare) had the Discount outs. Chris Casselman had the lone wins for the Beach Club.

High scores: Derek Whitteker 140-135; Bobby Jack Hart 140-125-101-100; Jim Scott 140-100-100-100; Lyle Beckstead 140; John Vandekamp 138-120-114.

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Charlie's Angels

Start and finish on top

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey club started and ended a four game week with victories, but in between they were handed a pair of losses, both by the Spencerville Giants.

The girls kicked it off last Monday night in Chesterville with an 8-0 win over North Dundas, Linda Magee in net for the shutout.

The Angels led 3-0 after the first period and 6-0 heading into the third.

Camille McInnis had an outstanding four goal performance and Kathryn Houze backed her up with three tallies. Tanya Mabo counted once.

Last Thursday night on home ice the Angels were nabbed for a 5-4 loss by the Spencerville Giants, Valerie Robinson having an outstanding game to score all four of the Angels goals.

The Giants trailed 2-1 after the first period and forced the 3-3 tie in the second. Two goals to the Angels one in the third produced the win.

Roxanne Dukelow and Michelle Moulton scored twice for the Giants, Dukelow hitting for the winner with 4:20 left in the game and Shari Lee Canning had a single.

In Prescott against the Giants Saturday, the Angels found themselves behind 3-1 after the first period and 4-2 after the second.

Michelle Moulton led this attack with two goals and singles came from Shari Hughes and Michelle Selleck. Answering for the Angels were Kathryn Houze and Camille McInnis.

The Angels wrapped up the week with a 7-4 victory in Embrun, Sunday, against the Panthers.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie but the Angels pulled ahead in the second 4-2.

Kathryn Houze and Kim McInnis produced two goals each and Camille McInnis, Michelle Ault and Valerie Robinson had singles.

Answering for the Panthers were Nadine Bourdeau, with two, Meylene Leblanc and Sophie Lapalme.

Bantan Cs register win and tie

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions registered one win and one tie in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week starting it off with the 1-1 tie against Russell and finishing it with a 4-3 win against Ogdensburg.

In Russell, last Tuesday night, the Lions were unable to score until the third period when Fred Devaul struck unassisted.

To that point Russell had been holding on to a 1-0 first period lead with a goal from Craig Wheler.

The win on home ice Monday night came on a goal from Ken Sayeau with 1:03 remaining in the game.

The two had played to a 1-1 first period tie and it was still even, at two, heading into the third.

Ogdensburg pulled ahead early in the third on a tally from Travis Phillips and with 5:42 to go Sayeau tied it setting the stage for his winner.

Also scoring for the Lions were Dean Swerdfeger and Fred Devaul. Answering for Ogdensburg were Phillips, Jim Tyo and Mike Dryad.

Morrisburg minor hockey's week in brief

ATOM C — The Morrisburg Atom C IIs were handed a 5-2 loss in Metcalfe last Saturday. After a scoreless first period, the two played a 3-2 Metcalfe lead in the second. Scoring for the Lions were Jonathan McGregor and Damian Whittaker, both goals unassisted. Corey Bekkers hit four times for Metcalfe.

PEEWEE B — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions came from behind a 1-0 first period deficit here Sunday to hand a visiting Brockville Legion team a 2-1 loss. Scott Weagant hit in each of the second and third periods to give the Lions the win.

BANTAN B — Tim Casselman scored for the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions late in the first period of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game here Thursday night and the Lions were able to hang on for the 1-0 victory against Athens. Bill Dillabough was between the pipes for the shutout.

SENIOR NOVICE — Despite a four-goal performance from Jamie Barkley in Winchester Saturday, the Morrisburg Senior Novices were handeda 10-6 loss by North Dundas. The Lions trailed 5-2 after the first period but closed the gap to 6-5 after two. Also scoring for Morrisburg was Terry McPherson with a pair.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — As we sweep our way through the final few days leading to Christmas, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Grocer for the contribution to the Turkey Bonspiel played last Saturday.

Besides the turkeys, there were all kinds of other prizes and we don't think there was anyone who went home without something.

It was a great day featuring a full draw which ended up with three winning teams.

The first draw winners were Lee Madden, Bill Grenkie, Marie MacDonald and Arnold Shaver while Earl Jeacle, Pat Hare, Jim Robertson and Clifford Cameron took the second draw.

The win in the third draw went to Alan Brunt, Norma McIntosh, Dale Adams and Gilbert Miner.

Overall winner for the day was the Lee Madden rink which received the Turkey Trophy donated to the club by Margaret MacDonald.

Again our many thanks to Mr. Grocer for such a great day.

Along with the curling we had two raffles, the first for a Christmas basket which was won by Reg Wild and the second for a Christmas Tree made of toothpicks donated by Marg MacDonald and her son, and won by Robin Dutta.

A reminder that New Year's Eve tickets are still on sale at the bar at $15 per person. The evening includes dancing, food, champagne and party favors.

Members are also requested to save UPC symbols from Kraft and Scott products and turn them into the club. They can be redeemed for cash.

Through Christmas week there is not much action scheduled at the club, but curling will resume with new draws in the new year.

Little Rocks will resume curling January 8th.

At this time we would like to wish all of our curlers a very Merry Christmas and we'll see you all back in the new year.

Warriors claim pair of wins

MORRISBURG — In Morrisburg Novice House league action this week, the Warriors put together a pair of wins, the first over the Panthers 7-0 and the second over the Bears 5-1.

Francois Bourdon handled the net duties in the two games, while Brandon Cassell was between the pipes for the Bears and Nicholas Hart saw action for the Panthers.

Saturday, the Warriors built a 3-0 first period lead against the Panthers and they increased it to 6-0 after two.

Jeremy Adams led the attack with five goals and James McConnell provided a pair.

Scoring for the Warriors Sunday against the Bears were Robbie Stitt, with three, Philip Richer and Jeremy Adams. Brian Desparios struck for the lone Bears' counter.

Peewee Cs salvage late tie

MORRISBURG — Mike Easter salvaged a tie for the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions here Monday night when he came through for a goal with 27 seconds left in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game against Metcalfe.

The two teams had played to a 1-1 first period tie on goals by Lions' Steven Morrow and Craig McIntyre of Metcalfe.

Second period action was scoreless and with 1:26 left in the third, Chad Shields struck for Metcalfe for a 2-1 lead.

Eric Massie assisted Easter for the tying goal with 27 seconds to go.

In exhibition action Saturday, the Lions were handed an 8-3 loss by the Kanata Blues. Kanata broke loose from a 2-2 first period tie by outscoring the Lions 3-1 in the second.

Greg Parry led Kanata with five goals, Graeme Baird scored twice and John Sherman had a single.

Scoring for the Lions were Eric Massie, Chad Hanes and Steven Derouchie.

Midget As give up tie

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget As were unable to hold on to a 5-3 lead in Upper Canada Minor League action here last Tuesday night as a visiting South Edwardsburgh came charging back for two goals in the last five minutes of play to tie the game.

The Lions led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Terry Hamilton and Perry Brunt and they remained ahead by one in the second on a tally from Mike Whitteker.

Third period action saw them increase their lead to 5-3 with back-to-back tallies from Jamie Smith.

With 4:52 left in the game, Edwardsburgh's Kevin Spero cut the Lions' advantage to one with a power play tally and with 2:02 to go Chad Lemaire tied it 5-5.

Both teams handled 12 minor penalties and South Edwardsburgh took advantage of their power play situations for their final three tallies.

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Monday, December 26th, 1988
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Thursday, December 29th, 1988
Friday, December 30th, 1988
Wednesday, January 4th, 1989
Thursday, January 5th, 1989
Friday, January 6th, 1989

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Directors elected

South Nation Foundation meeting

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BERWICK — The South Nation River Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving wetlands and historic sites, held its first public meeting here last Tuesday to elect a Board of Directors.

"Up to now," says Lorne Strader, newly-elected chairman of this charitable foundation of the South Nation River Authority, "all members who were Foundation directors before were also on the executive of the Authority. But that was too much for a group of directors to do both."

To allow the public to become more involved, the Foundation has opened its doors to them to be members and sit on the Authority executive.

Anyone may join the organization, and any members may be elected to the Board of Directors of this registered non-profit, charitable organization.

About 60 members of the public attended a meeting to elect a slate of directors for 1989. As well as chairman Strader, a vice-chairman was chosen — Martin Connell of Spencerville.

Five directors chosen for 1989 were George Crites of Maxville, Earl Connell of Spencerville, Howard Cleary also of Spencerville, Ralph McKenzie of Finch, and Larry Gray of Winchester.

One director from the eastern region still remains to be named. The treasurer Sue Derochie of Apple Hill, and Joyce Lapierre of Brinston is secretary.

Foundation includes a large area

"The area covered by the Foundation will take in virtually all of Eastern Ontario," said Strader, "and will not be confined to the watershed of the South Nation River."

The first executive meeting January 17 will consider a name change to reflect the organization's wider catchment area.

"We will also go over the constitution, and settle the question whether a fee should be charged for membership," said Strader. "Auditors will be appointed, because our books and all our processes are to be done legitimately."

"By going public we can raise funds for provincial grants if projects are approved. But the main source of finances is still through private donations.

Purchase of Alfred Bog

One project the Foundation is working on is the purchase of the Alfred Bog, an 8,000 acre stretch of wetlands, which according to naturalists has remained intact for thousands of years.

It is inhabited by some species of wildflowers seen nowhere else in Ontario — rare species of animals and birds have also been signed here.

Through the help of Nature Conservancy of Canada, a nation-wide organization comprising several conservation groups, 3500 acres were purchased and given to the South Nation Foundation to look after.

"A lot of people (like Ducks Unlimited) donated to buy the Alfred Bog," says Strader, "but there are 4,000 acres more to be purchased."

At present much of the bog is privately-owned. At the time of purchase by Nature Conservancy of Canada, Colbi Foods Limited which owned a large section, wanted to drain an area and farm it.

"But we didn't want it to be drained," explained Strader.

The Foundation has also purchased the Spencerville Mill, "the last historic old mill in the watershed," the chairman added.

The mill was cleaned through a South Nation River Conservation Authority summer works program, but the Foundation would like to acquire heritage grants for the mill's restoration.



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— Areas where there is shrubery, or poorly lit areas can be improved with outside lights.

— Join neighbours in a program where each watches the other's property at all times and particularly when one is away.

— Attempt to minimize that appearance that everyone is away. Newspapers and mail should not be allowed to accumulate. A good practice is to purchase a timer to turn lights on and off at prearranged times.



— Lock your garage at all times. Store valuables such as bicycles, snowblowers and skidoos in the garage and out of sight.

— When purchasing Christmas gifts — lock them in the TRUNK of your car when you are "going back to the store for more". This removes them from sight.

— Valuable gifts should not be displayed under the tree where they can be easily seen from the outside. Bills of sale should be carefully stored, in case a loss should occur.

In reviewing these lists, one can see that the suggestions are generally simple, and based on common sense, yet we all still have to be reminded of them on a regular basis. Why not include some, whenever you are extending the holiday greetings to your clients? If we can help someone avoid a tragic fire or theft, we are giving them a gift of immeasurable value!

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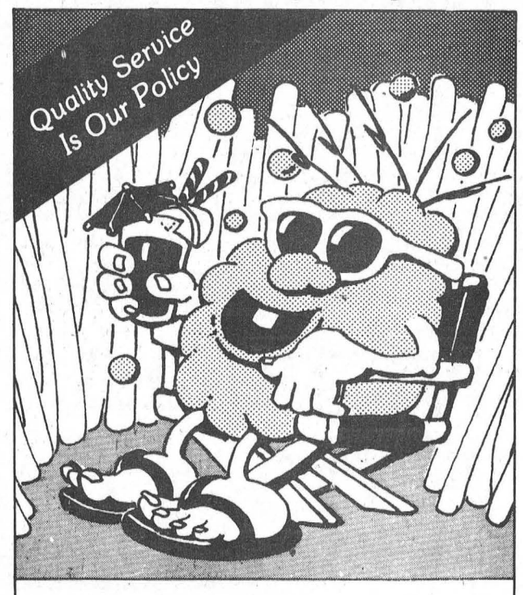

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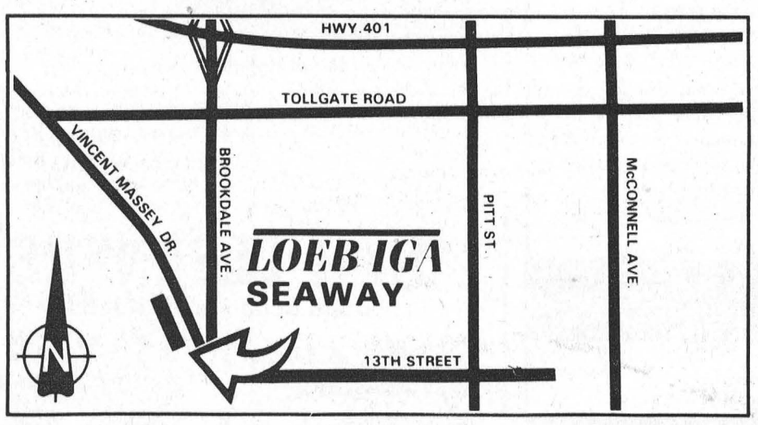

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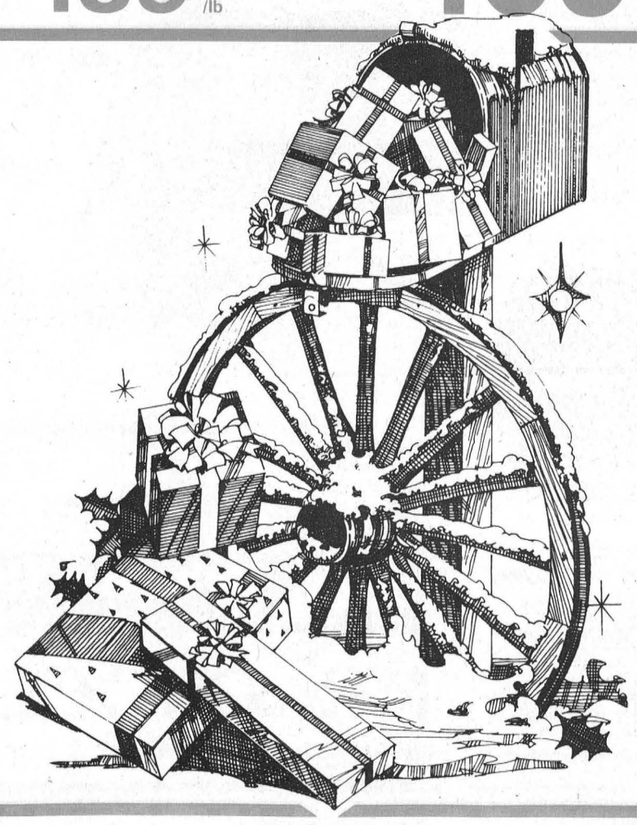

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Like ivy on a withered oak
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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER
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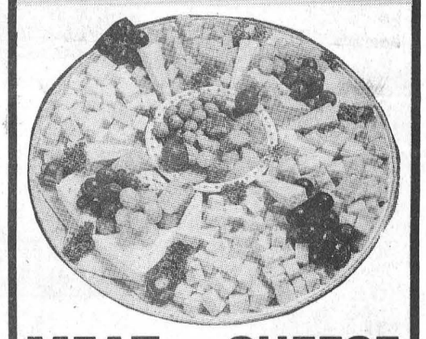

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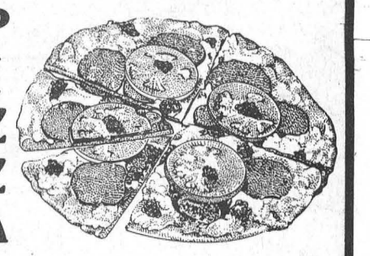

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History of Christmas tree from Egyptian times to 1989

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Part One

Long before the advent of Christianity, plants and trees that remained green all year had a special meaning for people in the winter. Just as people today decorate their homes at Christmas with pine, spruce and fir trees, ancient people hung evergreen boughs over their doors and windows. In many countries people believed that evergreens would keep away witches, ghosts, evil spirits and illness.

The shortest day and longest night of the year falls on December 21 or December 22 and is called the winter solstice. Many ancient people believed that the sun was a god and that winter came every year because the sun god had become sick and weak. They celebrated the solstice because it meant that at last the god would begin to get well.

The ancient Egyptians worshipped a god called Ra, who had the head of a hawk and who wore the sun as a blazing disc in his crown. At the solstice, when Ra began to recover from illness, the Egyptians filled their homes with green palm rushes which symbolized for them the triumph of life over death.

Across the Mediterranean Sea, the early Romans marked the solstice with a feast called the Saturnalia in honor of Saturn, the god of agriculture. The Romans knew that the solstice meant that soon farms and orchards would be green and fruitful. To mark the occasion, they decorated their homes and temples with evergreen boughs.

In Northern Europe the mysterious Druids, the priests of the ancient Celts, also decorated their temples with evergreen boughs as a symbol of everlasting life. The fierce Vikings in Scandinavia thought that everygreens were the special plant of the sun god Balder.

Many historians believe that our word for Yule came from the Norse world 'rol', the Gothic word 'hiul' or the Saxon word 'hweol' all of which mean wheel and refer to the cycles of the sun.

When families bring home their Christmas tree they are following a tradition that is more than a thousand years old. 'Bringing in the Yulelog' was a ritual that began in Great Britain and that spread through Europe, eventually reaching North America.

On Christmas eve the large central trunk of a great tree was dragged from the forest. Everyone in the family, both adults and children, helped with the job by pulling on ropes. When the log was finally brought into the house it was thrown on the family fireplace where it burned for the 12 days of Christmas.

As the Yulelog spread through Europe it acquired many customs and many names. In Ireland, it was called bloc na Nodleg, or Christmas block. In Spain children followed the log as it was dragged through the village beating it with sticks to drive out evil spirits; they were rewarded with gifts of nuts and chocolates by people who lived along the way. In what is now Yugoslavia, women decorated the log with red gold wire, leaves and flowers before it was thrown into the fire.

Hardly anyone burns a Yule log anymore, but some memories of it remain. In French homes, instead of Christmas cake, children enjoy a rich chocolate roll covered with a dark brown frosting that looks just like bark.

Sometimes the buche de Noel, or Christmas log, is decorated with frosted berries and holly leaves, or with marzipan mushrooms, as a reminder of the great logs that were once dragged from the forest.



Part Two

In the Fourteenth Century, when hardly anyone knew how to read, churches held 'miracle plays' to tell the people in villages and towns stories from the Bible. Special plays were held at special times of the year, in accordance with the early church Calendar of Saints.

The play that was held every December 24, which was Adam and Eve's Day, was about the Garden of Eden. The play showed how Eve was tempted by the serpent, how she picked the apple from the forbidden tree, and how the couple was expelled from Paradise.

The time of year that the play was held created a problem for the actors and the organizers of the play. How do you find an apple tree with leaves on it in the middle of the winter? In Germany, someone solved the problem by cutting down an everygreen tree, probably a spruce or pine, and tying apples to it.

As well, the tree was hung with round, white wafers to remind the audience that even though Adam and Eve were expelled from Paradise, the birth of the baby Jesus would bring redemption.

The idea of a Christmas tree hung with apples amused people in Germany so much that before long many families were setting up Paradeisbaum or paradise trees in their own homes. The custom persisted long after the miracle plays were no longer performed.

Ever since, red and green, the color of the apples hanging on a pine tree, have been the official colors of Christmas.

As the years passed the trees were loaded with many more things to eat in addition to apples. Gilded nuts and gingerbread cookies were hidden in the tree while marzipan candies, shaped like fruits and vegetables, were hung from the boughs. Brightly decorated eggshells, cut in half and filled with tiny candies were set in trees like birdsnests. So many sweets were hung from the tree that people called it 'the sugar tree'.

The wafers that once hung on the Paradise tree were replaced with cookies in the form of hearts, bells, angels and stars. With time — perhaps because so many decorations got eaten before the tree was taken down — the cookies were replaced with decorations made out of thin, painted metal.



When families combined the decorations on the Paradeisbaum with the candles on Martin Luther's Tannenbaum, they created the Christmas tree that is still found in homes today.

Part Three

The first Christmas tree in Canada was set up in Sorel, Quebec in 1781, by Baron Friederick von Riedesel. The baron, who was born in Germany, selected a handsome balsam fir from the forests that surrounded his home and decorated it with white candles.

The next recorded Christmas tree appears in Halifax in 1846, when William Pryor, a local merchant, cut down an everygreen and decorated it with glass ornaments imported from Germany to please his German wife. After that, the custom spread quickly as German and British pioneers settled throughout the growing nation.

Christmas in Canada, in the 19th Century, was often a rough and ready affair. In Newfoundland, a new twist had been added to the custom of bringing in a huge Yule Log that would burn for the twelve days of Christmas; the Newfoundlanders threw a piece of the flaming log over the roof of their homes in the belief that this would protect the inhabitants from fire during the coming year.

In Quebec, children hung stockings beside the tree on Christmas eve in the belief that they would be filled by the Christ child; until well into this century, French-Canadian children waited until New Year's Day to receive the rest of their presents.

In Ontario, Christmas was observed in the manner of the Victorian England. Carol-singers roamed from house to house, brilliantly colored Christmas cards were exchanged, and banquet tables were laden with roast beef, plum pudding, and boar's head. In 1882, the Toronto newspaper The Globe reported that nearly a million Christmas gifts had been sold that year in the city.



In the newly settled Prairie Provinces Christmas dinner was like nothing ever seen in Europe. Fish browned in buffalo marrow, boiled Buffalo hump, beaver tail and buffalo veal were just as likely to be the centrepieces of a Christmas feast as roast turkey. After supper young people would put on their 'steels' to go skating on a pond or nearby frozen river.

In British Columbia in the week before Christmas loggers drifted down from the mountains, where they had worked for months cutting down the gigantic Douglas firs, to settlements along the coast where they would gather to celebrate the holiday.

The Christmas tradition that is celebrated in Canada today has borrowed many customs from many lands, but families who have come from all over the world have all adopted the Christmas tree as the symbol and centrepiece of the festive season. As much as decorating the tree, choosing the tree has become a tradition of its own.

Bundled in boots and winter coats families walk through the snow to Christmas tree lots in the city or drive to plantations in the country in search of the right tree. On some choose-and-cut farms, the growers may welcome the family with hot chocolate, a bonfire or a wagon ride through fields covered with beautifully shaped trees.

Making the right choice is never easy especially when it comes to Christmas trees. Discussions on the matter are always very lively. Is the tree big enough or will it fit in the house? Is it full on every side? Is a pine tree with its long soft needles more beautiful than a spruce or fir with their stiff, short needles? Decisions are hard but sooner or later everyone agrees on the perfect tree.

Decorating the tree is an especially important job that is shared by everyone in the family. These days of glittering glass ornaments, electric lights, and shining tinsel have replaced the gilded fruits, pine cones, sweets, apples and candles that once were used as decorations. But the ceremony itself has changed little over the centuries.

Glittering with colour and light and topped with a star or a radiant angel, the Christmas tree, green and lush in the winter, is a symbol that life is eternal while the presents below it are reminders of the love, joy and close ties that are shared by families and friends.

O Christ mas tree, O Christmas tree, With happi ness we greet you. When decked with candles once a year You fill our hearts with Yuletide cheer. O Christmas tree, O Christ mas tree, With happiness we greet you. O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree, How lovely are your branches. In summer sun, in winter snow, A dress of green you always show. O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree, How lovely are your branches.

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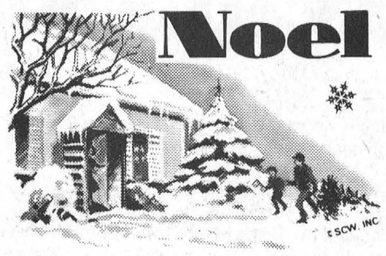

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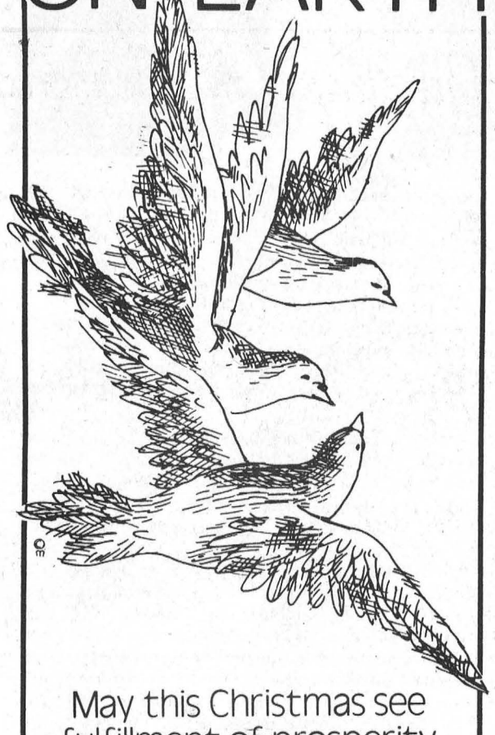

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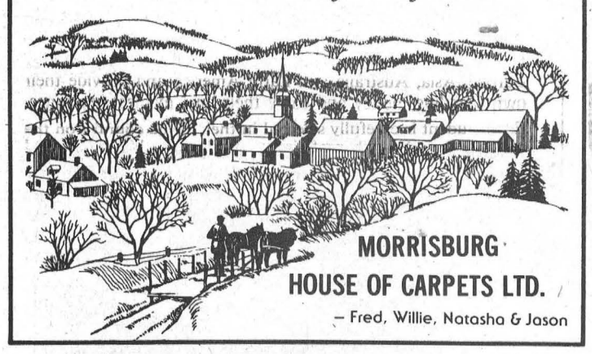

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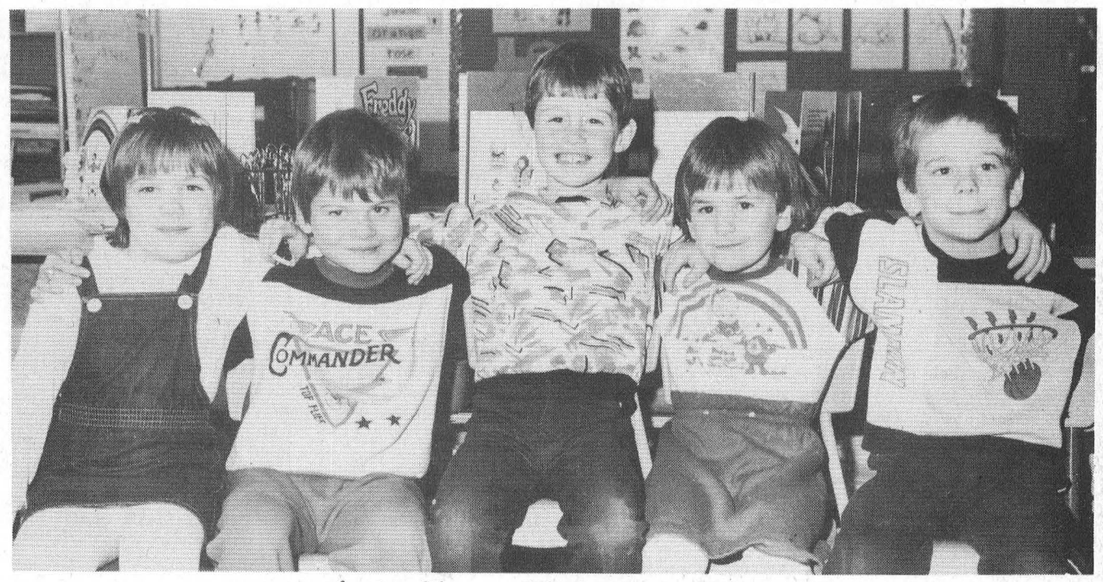


Acting like good little girls and boys

These five angelic students from St. Mary's Separate School didn't mind setting the record straight for anyone who wasn't too sure about the meaning of Christmas. Presenting a united front were from left: Laura Baker, Trent Byvelds, Richard Groniger, McDonell and Craig LeClair.

—M. Thompson photo

Students toy with Christmas ideas

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It's an unfortunate fact perhaps but Christmas is a lot more complicated than it used to be.

However, five Grade 1 students at St. Mary's School seemed to be unaffected by the perplexing issues of Christmas and nonchalantly answered a multitude of complexing questions.

The interview started off fairly simple with that old standard question; "What does Christmas mean to you?"

"Oh that easy, Christmas means love," Craig LeClair proudly declared. "It's the time you get together with all the people you care for."

For a moment, it appeared that the philospohical question might have stumped LeClair's colleague, six-year old Laura McDonell.

"C'mon Laura, answer the question," pleaded class-mate Richard Groniger.

"You want to know what I think Christmas means?" asked McDonell.

"I think it means YUMMMMMMY!" which starts a chain reaction of giggles amongst the experts.

Asked to explain her answer McDonell simply replied, "It's all that good food you eat at Christmas."

"But you can only eat all that stuff after Santa's come to your house," said Trent Byvelds.

Asked to explain who this Santa fellow was, Byvelds responded, "He's sort of like the Easter Bunny but he's a lot fatter and wears a red suit."

"Yeah that's right, he's the man who brings all the good children toys on Christmas," interjected Groniger.

Perhaps the most thoughtful answer came from Laura Baker.

"I think Christmas is the time when the family gets together and celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ," she said.

"It's also a time to have sort of a party," she elaborated.

Yeah a party with a lot of toys and presents," threw in LeClair.

The answers to the next question proved that this group of individuals are legitimate professionals in the area of gift ideas.

"What do I want for Christmas?" repeated the pensive Baker. "I guess I want a Little Miss make-up set."

"Yeah, so she can look like a movie star," joked McDonell as she batted her eyes in mimic.

Baker laughed and continued. "I also want a Criquet doll and a slinky."

The boys answered the question in typical fashion and listed items Groniger called "for guys only". Remote control vehicles, battery-operated figurines that wage war and race tracks were all gifts the three boys wanted to see under their tree this year.

In fact when McDonell said she would also like a remote control car for Christmas the boys quickly took it upon themselves to set the confused girl straight.

"Santa can't bring you that," quipped LeClair.

"Yeah, that's a guy's toy," added Byvelds.

But McDonell would not be intimidated. "I can ask for anything I want. One time Santa brought a Barbie doll for a friend of mine and he's a boy," she explained.

The fact that Santa was entirely responsible for delivering toys was never doubted, and in some cases the children promised they would leave some goodies for the old man.

"He'll probably be very tired and hungry," reasoned Baker.

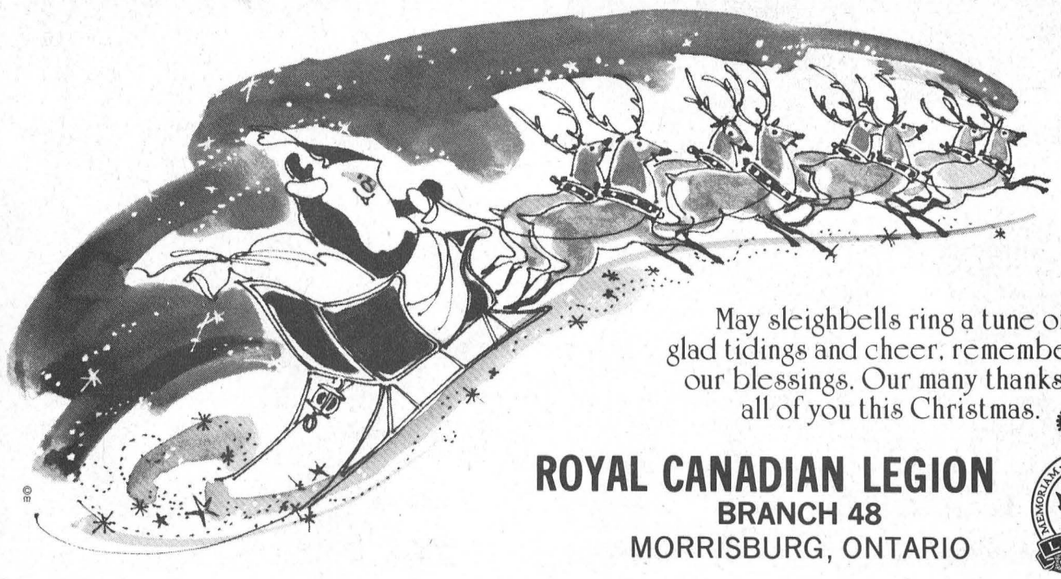
"So I'm gonna leave him some milk and cookies and eight apples for his reindeer."

"You better make sure they're (apples) really red because Rudolph needs them to keep his nose bright," added Groniger.

Finally, the panel was asked if they're planning to do anything special on December 25.

"I really don't know for sure," answered McDonell. "Last year we didn't get much of a chance to play with our toys because we had to go to my grandmothers but I don't mind because she gives us chocolates before suppertime."

Here Comes Santa Claus



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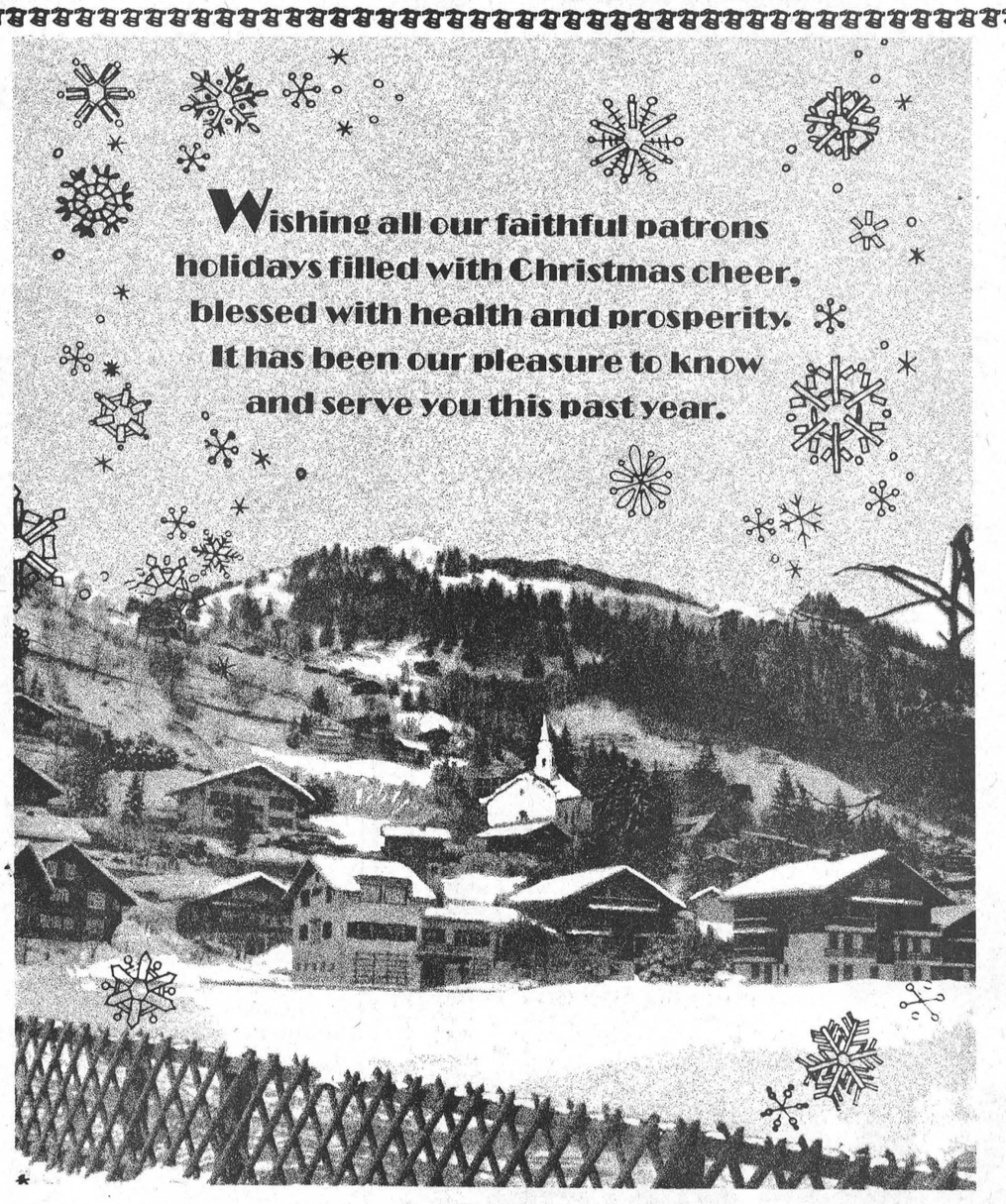

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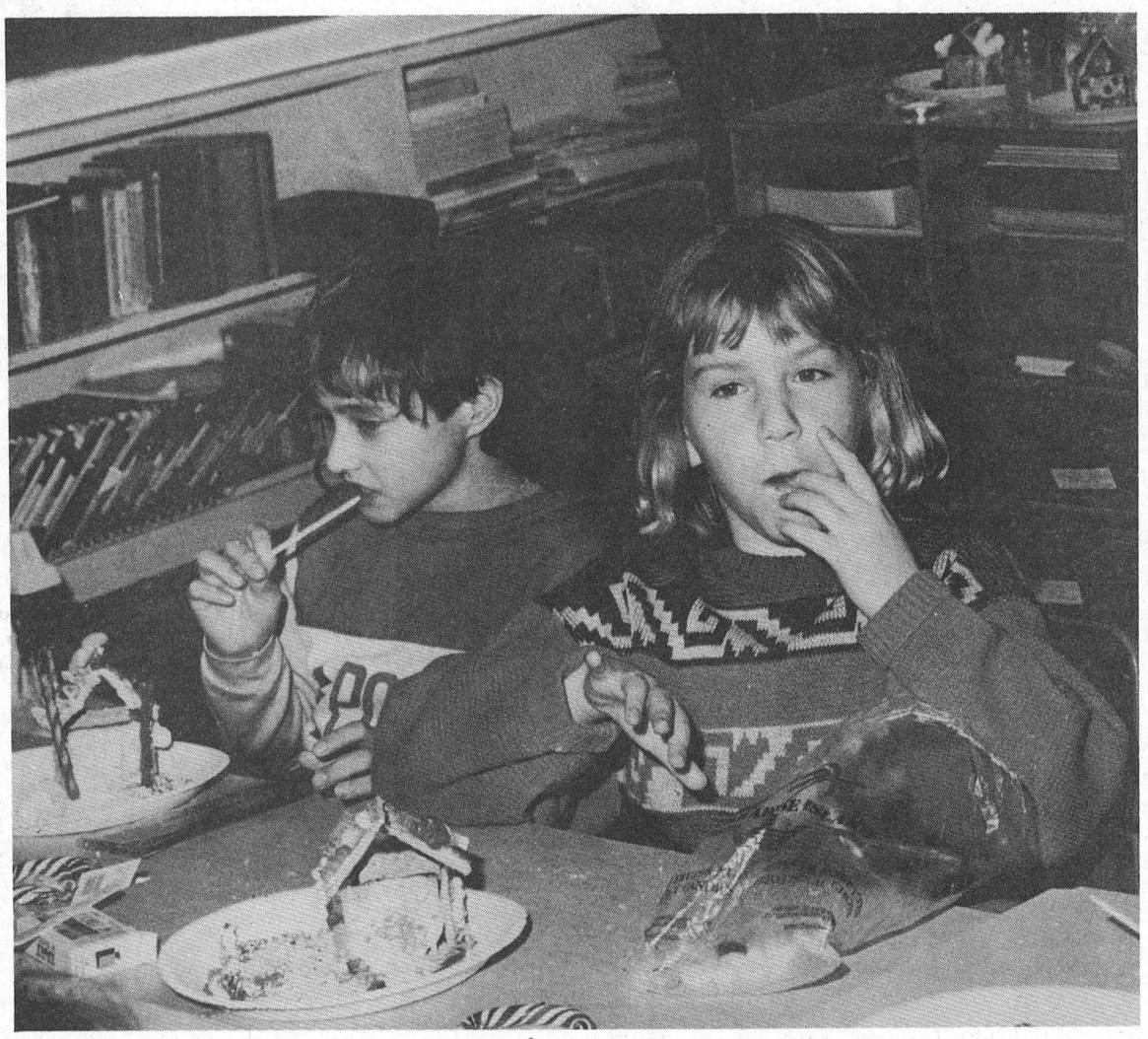

A sticky affair!

Sebastian Arroyo-Torres, left, and Nicole Lapier are enjoying gingerbread houses they have been making in Susan Marsden-Whelan's grade 4 class at Morrisburg Public School.

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EF Foundation is an international non-profit organization which sponsors Academic homestay programs to students between the ages of 15 and 18. These students come from Europe, Asia, Australia and Latin America and provide their own spending money and carry their own medical insurance. Each student is carefully selected in their home country on the basis of their English proficiency, academic achievement and level of maturity. All of them speak English and have a sincere desire to learn all that they can about Canada.

Next year you could have a student, just like Tony to share your family traditions at this special time of year. If you would like to find out more, please call EF Foundation's local Area Representative, Elsie Weagant at 543-3634 or call the EF Foundation head office at 1-800-263-2825 and ask for the Regional Manager.

And, on behalf of the students, Host Families, Area Representatives and staff members of EF we would like to wish the Morrisburg community a very Happy Holiday and a safe and peaceful New Year.

Traffic stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of Dec. 11 to 17 are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	2
Number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	2
Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	1
Number of other criminal code traffic charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	80
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	37
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	2

RIDE statistics for the week of Dec. 11 to 17 are:

Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences	0
Number of 12 hour suspensions	2
Number of vehicles checked	124
Number of Liquor Licence Act charges as a result of RIDE	2
Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving charges not arising from RIDE checks	1

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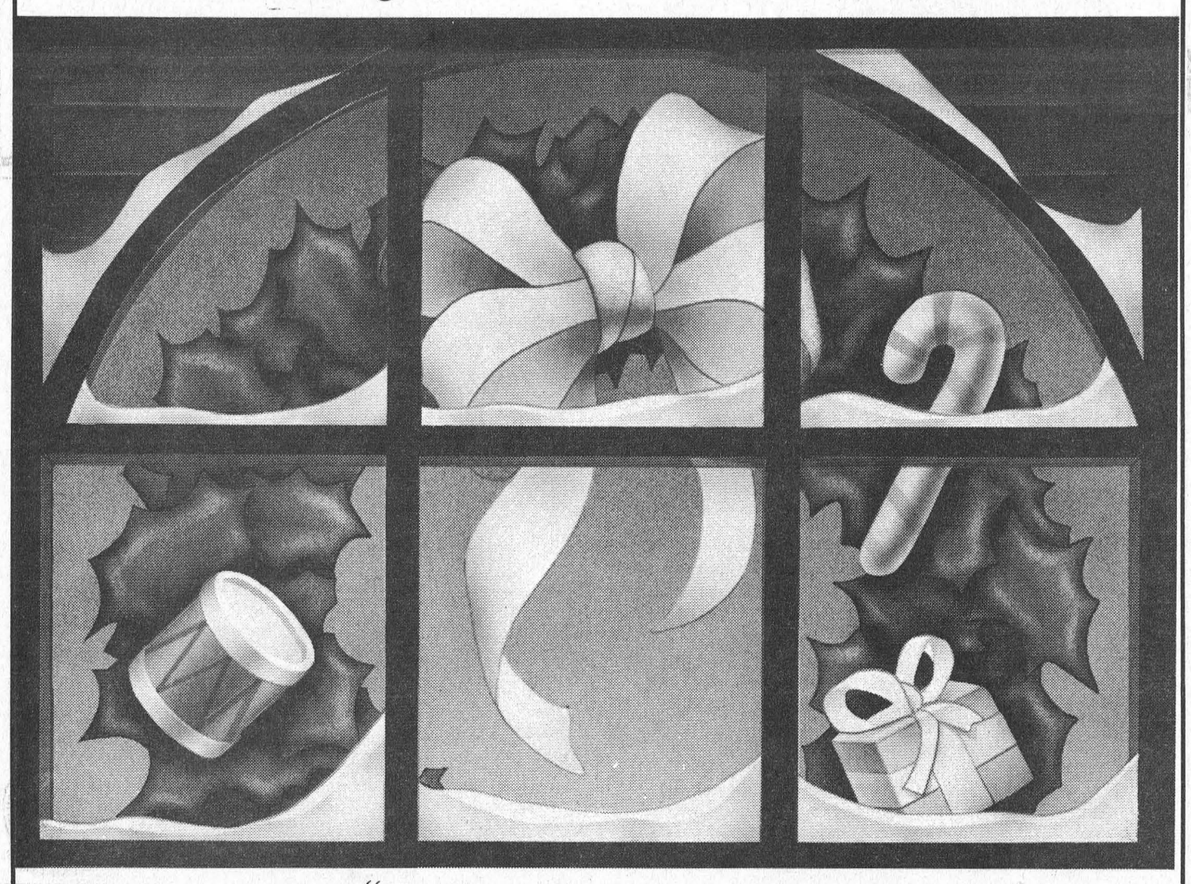

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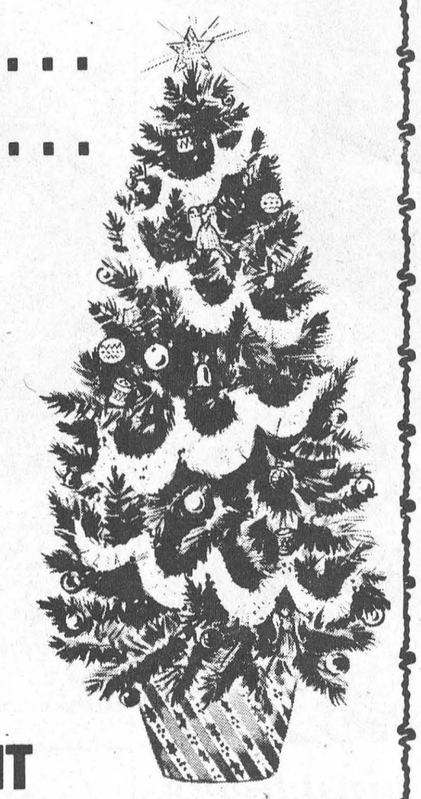

It Always Happens in December ....
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They're quiet now!
George Fowler is pointing out one of the wasps nests on his Christmas trees, a nuisance at pruning and spraying time.

Tree growers brighten your home

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — What would Christmas be without the beautiful greenery with which we decorate our homes?

Growers in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia sell 3 million trees every year for use in Canada, as well as shipping to the United States, the Caribbean Islands, Central America and Greenland. In Ontario, more than a million trees are produced yearly by over 500 producers.

Two farming couples in Matilda Township are among those who endeavour to bring the brightness of the evergreen into your home.

Newcomers to tree farming

Margaret and Allan Finlayson who planted Christmas trees in 1983 on their farm about two miles north west of Iroquois, are seeing their first harvest.

Among the first trees planted were 2,000 white spruce and 3,000 Scotch pine but because of wet soil conditions, only about half the spruce survived.

As well as spruce and pine, the plantation includes Balsam fir, Douglas fir, and Fraser fir. There are now about 300 to 400 Scots pine ready for sale, although the majority of the trees will be ready next year.

"We hadn't really intended to sell this year, but we received inquiries. Then we checked into the quality of trees at commercial lots, and decided that our trees were as good, or better than those on retail lots," says Allan Finlayson.

From 1984 to 1986, the Finlaysons bought two-year-old seedlings from the provincial nursery in Kemptville, but in the last two years they've purchased from private nurseries.

"We are trying to diversify to varieties which may grow better in this climate, and may be at a better price," said Finlayson. The couple may also be looking to the ornamental and landscaping market.

They buy two-year old seedlings, setting out the pines and spruces, but keep other varieties in transplant beds for a couple of years before planting in the field. Generally, it takes a good eight to 10 years for a tree to reach marketability.

Seasoned farmers

For 32 years, George and Marjorie Fowler have been selling and growing Christmas trees from their cut and choose farm west of Iroquois on Highway 2, and also delivering to the market in Brockville.

To George Fowler, the tree farm is more of an absorbing and time-consuming hobby, than a money-making project.

"The sale of trees plus maple syrup from a sugar bush in the spring pays the taxes, but the job I hold supports the farm," he said.

The Fowlers have about 8,000 Christmas trees in various stages of growth, the majority of which are Scots pine, White spruce, White pine, and a few Balsam fir.

Helped by son Bill, they plant between 1,000 to 2,000 trees a year, and sell about 400. A stand of timber includes Norway spruce, red pine, poplar, and tamarack.

Although growing Christmas trees may look easy, it is a job requiring year-round attention and work. Growers can lose trees from an excess of rain or sun, from rodent or insect damage, or fire and hail.

They can be overgrown with weeds or even stolen and pine and spruce trees in particular, suffer from too much water.

Fowler finds that soil conditions affect yield. In general, sandy well-drained loam supports good tree growth and discourages weeds.

"I think we've had a good catch this year," said the veteran Christmas tree grower, admitting, "For two years we lost every tree."

Pruning in black fly season

It is a time-consuming hobby, with 30 per cent of time spent in pruning over a six-week period in the spring, some of which is during the worst of the black fly season. Marjorie hopes she'll have the pesky problem solved next spring with a gizmo that emits high frequency sounds.

Pests which bother the trees are the pine saw fly, and the spruce bud worm but the grower's fields have not been visited by these insects lately.

The plantation has occasionally been troubled by large wasp nests whose inhabitants can give the grower a nasty surprise if he happens to jostle their home while caring for the tree.

The sight of pine grosbeaks, while ornamental to some, are an annoyance to this Christmas tree farmer who kwows they are quite capable of stripping the buds off an entire field of trees.

Tips on care

What advice to the growers have for choosing a tree? First of all, buy a fresh tree as those cut in November will be too dry to last the season.

The Christmas Tree Growers Association has published a package of information containing the following tips on tree care.

---- Shake out the tree before taking it inside, so that old needles don't shed on the carpet.

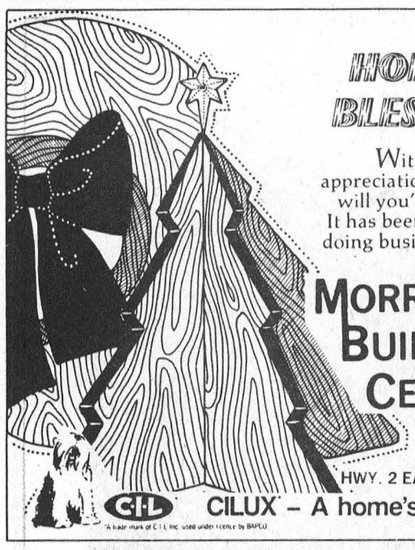
---- Keep the tree outdoors as long as possible, preferably in a cold place such as an unheated porch or patio, out of the wind and sun.

---- Just before the tree goes into the house, an inch of wood should be cut from the bottom of the stem, and place it as quickly as possible in water.

---- A two-meter tree needs as much as two to four liters of water a day, to keep it fresh and green.



Here's a good one!
Christmas tree grower Allan Finlayson is showing us one of his better Scotch pines. In his first year of sales, Allan believes his trees can easily compete with commercial ones. C. Thompson photo



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Christkind, closed room part of German Christmas celebrations

CATHERINE THOMPSON
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IROQUOIS — For West German exchange student Sabine Mennicken, Christmas is a time of carefree celebration.

Sabine came from her home in Bremen, West Germany to Canada in August, as a student with Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, and has visited Irma and George Jackson since Septmeber this year.

In Sabine's family, the time of excited anticipation after the tree is brought into the house December 23, is short.

"On Christmas Eve, mother locks the door and decorates and puts presents under the tree all day. She puts a sign on the door that no one is to go in, just as if Santa had written it!" says Sabine.

As in other countries, Christmas in Germany is a time of holiday and family renewal. On December 24, people work only half a day.

"Then we have the grandparents over, and have a special dinner of goose, ham, turkey or something we don't have every day."

"After dinner, the family goes into the closed-off room, where we each have a place under the tree for our presents," explains Sabine.

"Everybody also has a little plate with cookies and candy under the tree." Some treats which may be consumed around Christmas are cinnamon cookies, chestnuts or oranges.

"After opening our presents, we just sit and talk, listen to music, or watch special Christmas television shows," Sabine added. The next two days (Christmas and December 26) are holidays when the family sleeps in and visits relatives.

In West German churches at Christmas Eve as in North America, children dress as Mary, Joseph, as angels and shepherds and enact the nativity scene.

West Germans, like Canadians, are fond of decorating and lighting their homes and streets, but a few German customs unfamiliar to North America linger on.

An angelic figure called Christkind comes together with Santa, and helps the jolly elf distribute presents. Another age-old German tradition is adorning the evergreen tree with candles.

This may still be practised in some families, but not in Sabine's home, because the curtain is right behind the tree!

The West Germans also have fund raising events to help the needy, but the money goes for the most part to third world countries.

"We don't have the numbers of poor in West Germany as in other countries, because we have insurance and before you get hungry, you can go out and buy food!" explained Sabine.

Also in northern Germany, the temperature may go to minus 10 Fahrenheit, rarely lower.

"We have more rain than snow — you have to go south (a mountainous region) to go skiing," she said.



Sabine wishes us, "Frohe Weihnachten und ein gutes neues Jahr!

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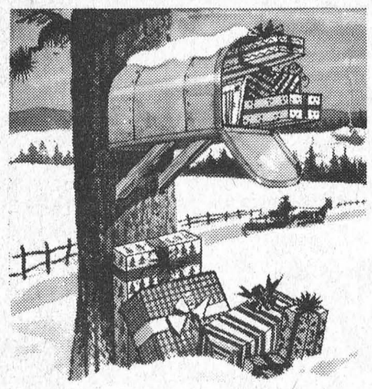

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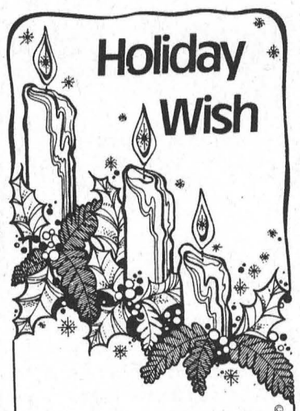

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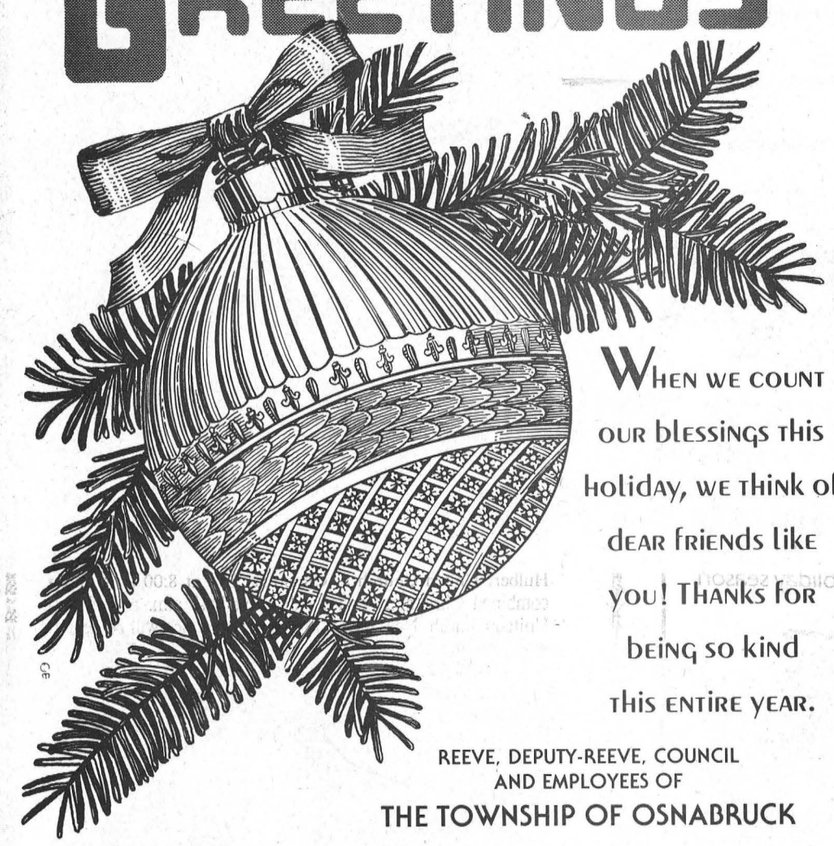

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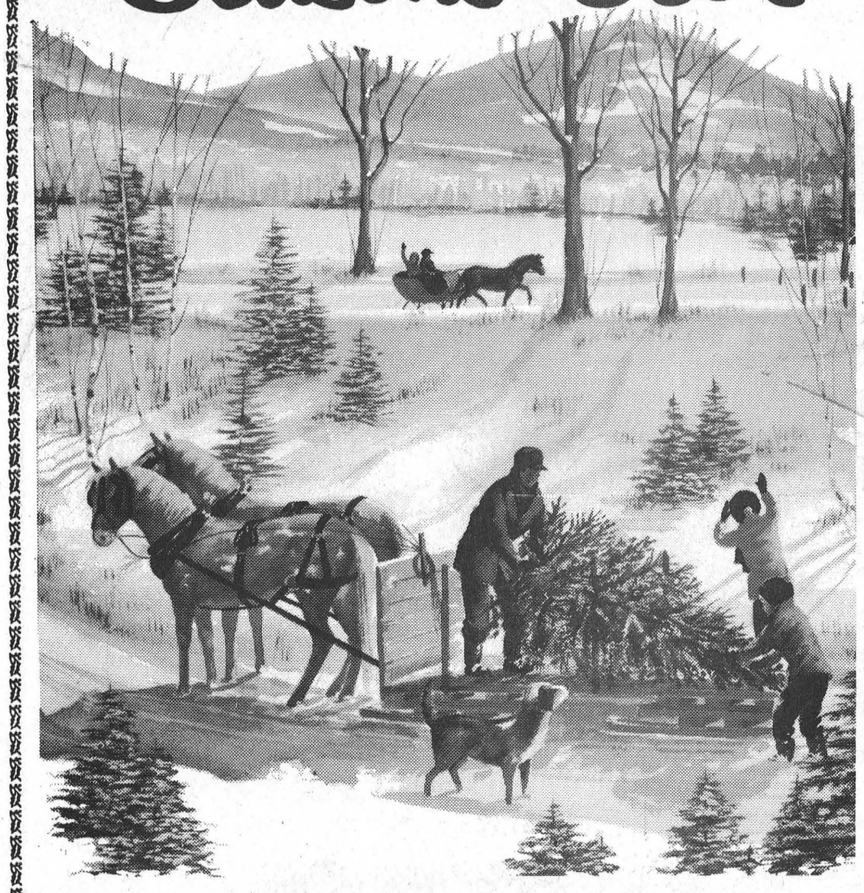

A very special holiday greeting to all our friends
May the season bring you every happiness.

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Our panel of experts

It's obvious that this group from Morrisburg Public School knows their Santa Claus. In fact, they described in detail some of his many secrets. Squealing on the jolly man were, top row, l-r: Alison Irven, Erica Walsh and Jessica Shaver. Bottom row are Jaime Parent, Andrew Jacques and James Gordon.

—M. Thompson photo

Santa's got quite a reputation

MORRISBURG — If you can concede the point that Santa Claus is really a mystical spirit who possess magical powers then chances are you won't find too many inconsistencies with the following article.

Six knowledgeable Grade 1 students from Morrisburg Public School candidly fielded questions on Christmas and spent a considerable amount of time talking about a jolly fat man they affectionately called Santy.

It was apparent that the group is quite fond of the old man judging by their sincere responses to the first question in regards to his supposed weight problem.

"I don't think he's that fat," stated Erica Walsh. "He probably weights about six pounds."

"Yeah that sounds about right," added Walsh's classmate Alison Irven. "Cause I weigh about four pounds."

James Gordon was slightly more objective. "With his big belly he must weigh at least 150 pounds."

Asked how he came to that figure, Gordon said "Cause my daddy weights about 75 pounds."

Inspite of the conservative estimates, the group admitted that Saint Nick did, in fact, "have a rather large belly." The children were then asked how he was able to slide down their narrow chimneys.

"I don't think he always goes down them," spurted Jessica Shaver. "Cause our chimney isn't connected to our house."

"So, I guess he must come through the door," she reasoned.

And what if the door is locked?

"Oh that's easy, he simply disappears and walks through it and places the gifts around the tree," answered Jamie Parent.

"Yeah that's right, Santa's got magic," added Andrew Jacques.

"Yeah I guess he does cause Brandon (Belanger, an older school mate) told me today that Santa went right to his house and told him that he was a spirit," agreed Shaver.

"He's got to be a spirit cause sometimes he even gives presents to bad children and if he's a real spirit, he has to be nice," concluded Irven.

"He even gives gifts to my sister and he's never good," he added.

"He can also speak any language he wants," threw in Jacques.

"Yeah, he can speak to the aliens if he wants to," said Parent.

"No he can't," rebutted Walsh.

"Oh yes he can," added Gordon in defence of his friend.

"Santa can do anything he wants."

With his last statement Gordon managed to stop the bickering amongst the other children with that one fatal line — Santa can do anything he wants. "I guess you're right," conceded Walsh.

Afterall, no one in the group wanted to have the dishonorable distinction of doubting Santa's powers.

You could almost hear the children thinking of themselves, "Please Santa remember I never doubted you for a second."

From that moment on the children agreed on virtually everything. Santa starts his annual run in Morrisburg and he never makes the toys himself. That job is done by his 98 elves, who are short green men at least a hundred years old.

They agreed that Mrs. Claus ("We don't think she has a first name") made her husband peanut butter and jam sandwiches for the long journey.

It was obvious the children were acting like little angels just in case the big man himself Santa was watching them.

Perhaps the children are right, maybe Santa is a mystical spirit who does possess magical powers.

Afterall, just the mention of his name turns our group of feuding friends into well-behaved little men and women.

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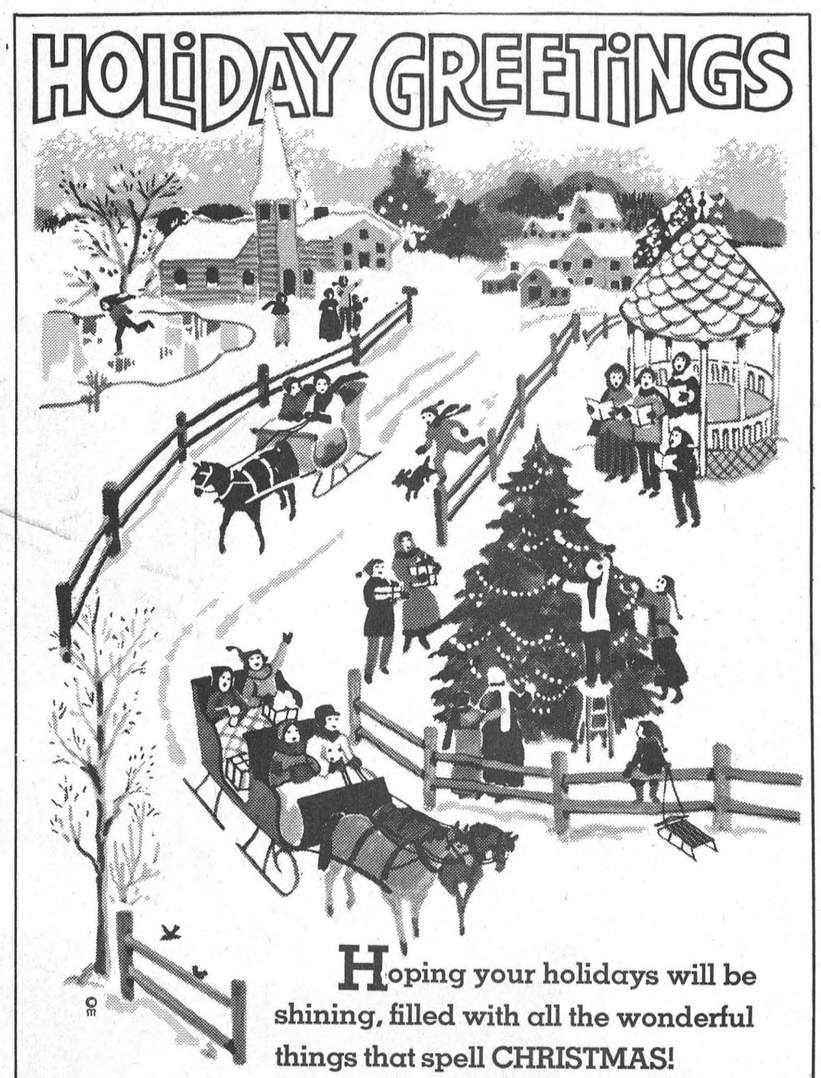

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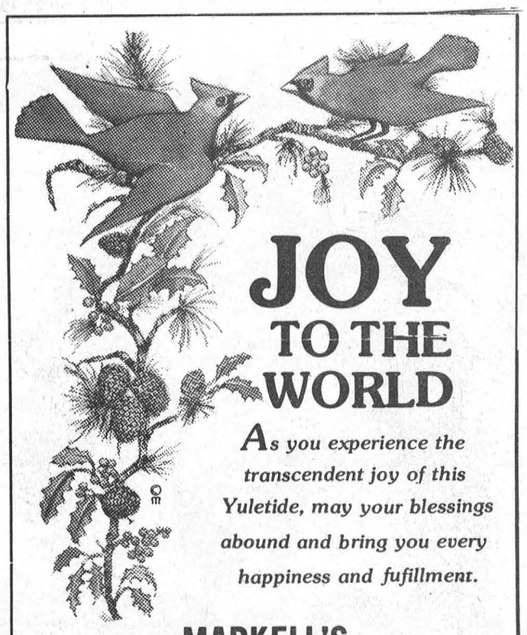

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Christmas Eve Mass — A Children's Mass will be held at 5 p.m. and Sung Mass of Christmas at 10:00 p.m.

There will be no mass at St. Mary's Christmas Day.

New Year's Eve Mass is on Saturday, New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m. and New Year's Day at 11:00 a.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

A candlelight family service will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve, a Christmas Day service at 11:00 a.m., and New Year's Day service at 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christmas Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

A Christmas Day service will be held at 10:00 a.m.

New Year's Day, a combined service between the two churches will be held at 10:00 a.m. at St. Paul's, Morrisburg.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

There will be a candlelight Christmas Eve service at 8:00 p.m., and a special Christmas Day service at 10:00 a.m.

Fellowship time will be on New Year's Eve, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Family Communion will be held on Christmas Eve at 8:00 p.m. and a Christmas Day service will be at 11:00 a.m.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

A carol service will commence Christmas Eve at 11:00 a.m., followed by a midnight communion at 11:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

There will be a service of Holy Communion Christmas Day at 10:00 a.m.



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WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

There will be a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, a Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m. and a New Year's Day service January 1 at 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

A Christmas candlelight carol service with holy communion will be held Christmas Eve at 8:00 p.m.

ST. LUKES, DUNBAR

A Christmas candlelight carol service with holy communion will be held December 24 at 11:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Christmas Day Services will be held December 25 at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Year's Day services will also be at the above regular hours.

IROQUOIS

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH

There will be a Sung Mass of Christmas at 10:00 p.m. December 24, and a Family Mass Christmas Day at 11:00 a.m.

New Year's Eve Mass will be held at 5:00 p.m., and on New Year's Day 9:00 a.m.

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH

A Holy Communion combined service will be held at Hulbert United Church at Christmas Eve at 8:00 p.m. and a combined Christmas service will be at 9:45 a.m. at Brinston United Church. New Year's Day, a joint service will be held at 9:45 a.m. at Hulbert Valley United Church.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

A family service with communion will be held 7:30 p.m. on December 24, and an early family New Year's Eve Party will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH

There is a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m., and a Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m. December 25.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

At 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, a carol candlelight service will be held, the following day at 11:00 a.m. there will be a special Christmas Day service. A New Year's Eve family party is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. December 31, with a half-hour service of worship from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

A regular New Year's Day service will be held at 11:00 a.m.



Best wishes and our sincere gratitude for a cheer-filled holiday season.

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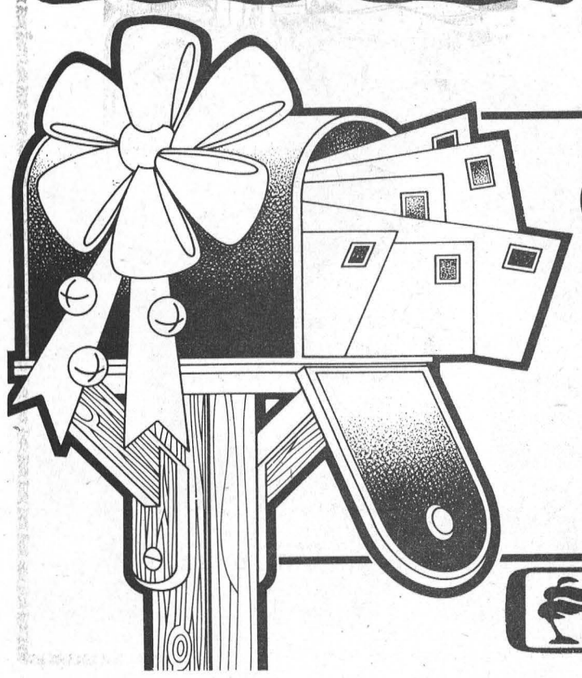

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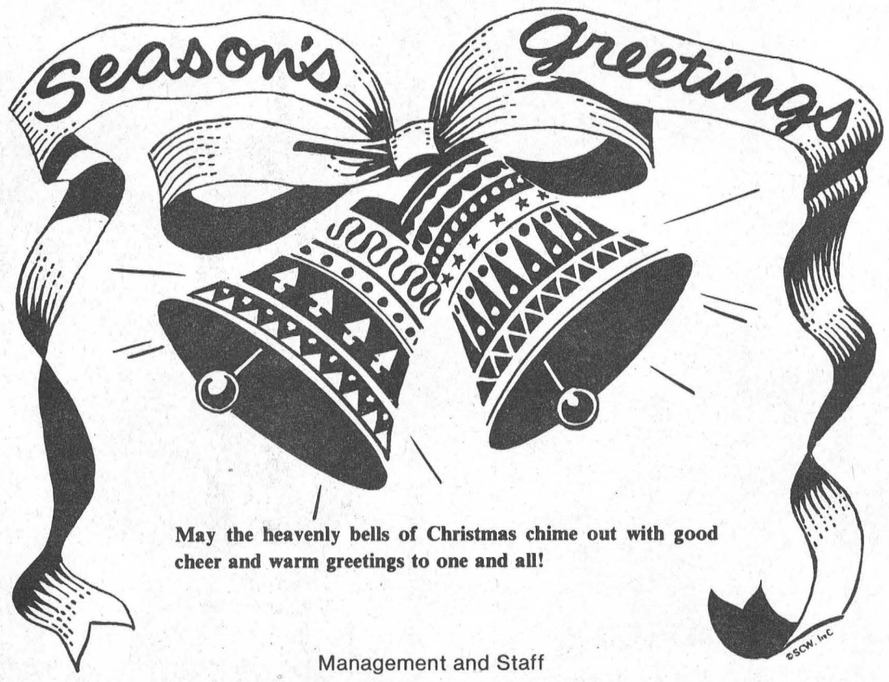

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May the heavenly bells of Christmas chime out with good cheer and warm greetings to one and all!

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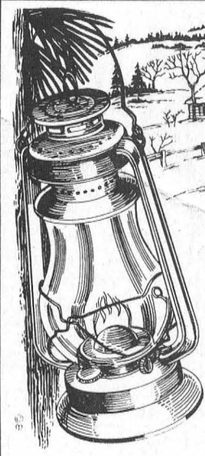

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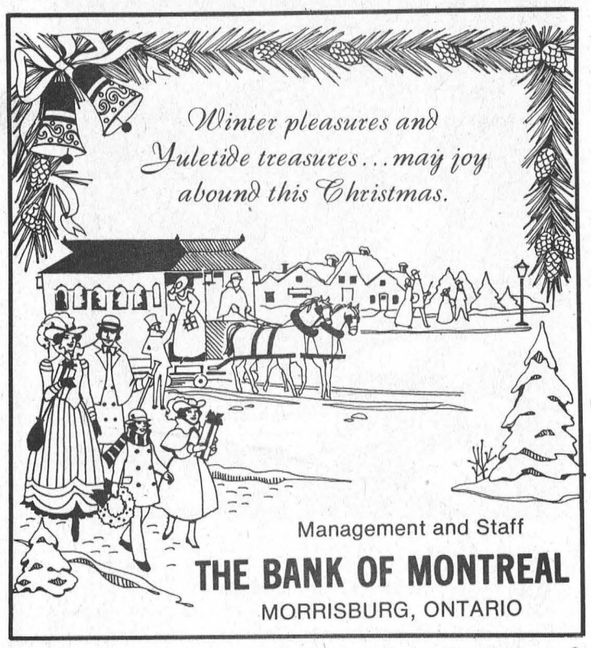

Winter pleasures and Yuletide treasures... may joy abound this Christmas.

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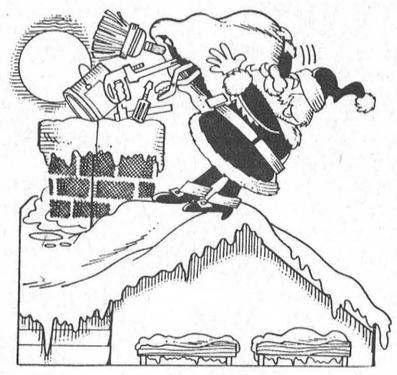
SEASON'S GREETINGS



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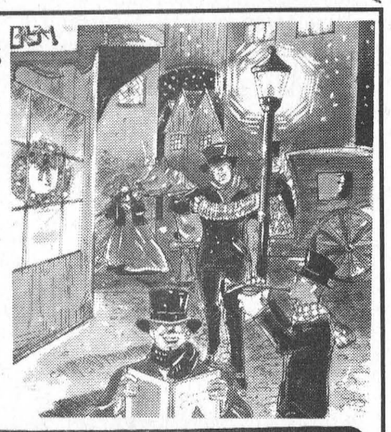
"God Bless Us Everyone" –Tiny Tim



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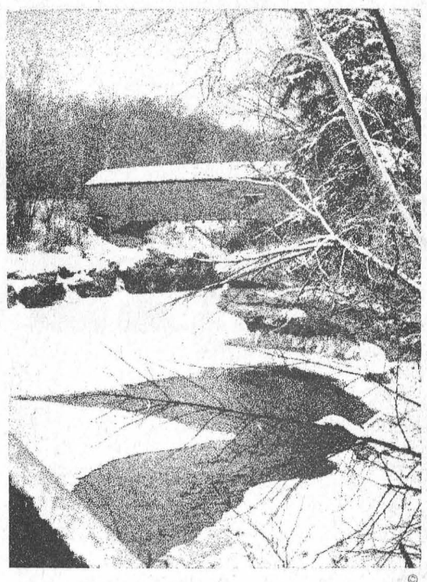

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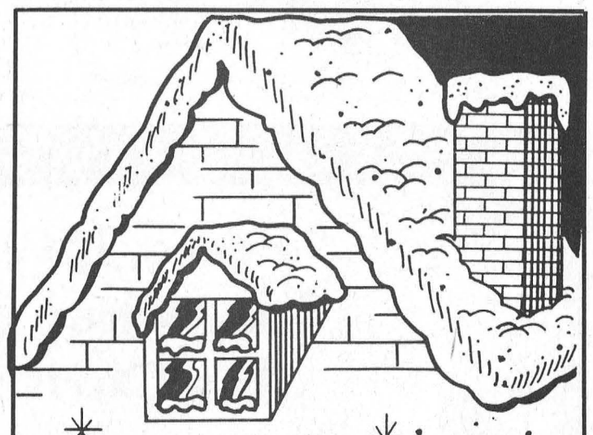

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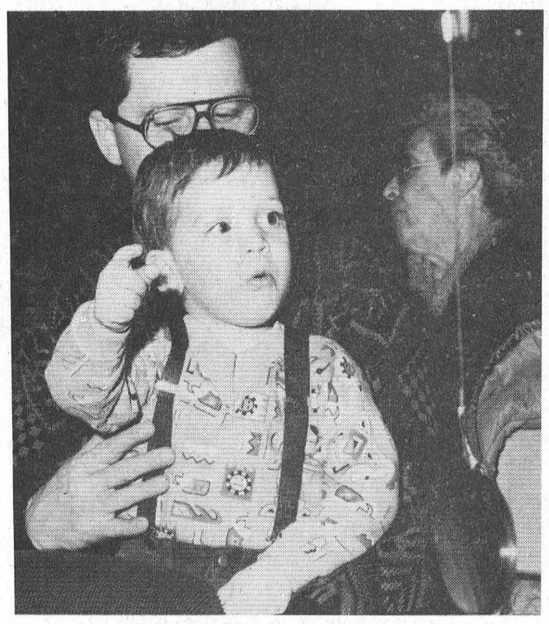

Look Dad!



A round of applause.



Christmas groovin'.



Santa's helpers.

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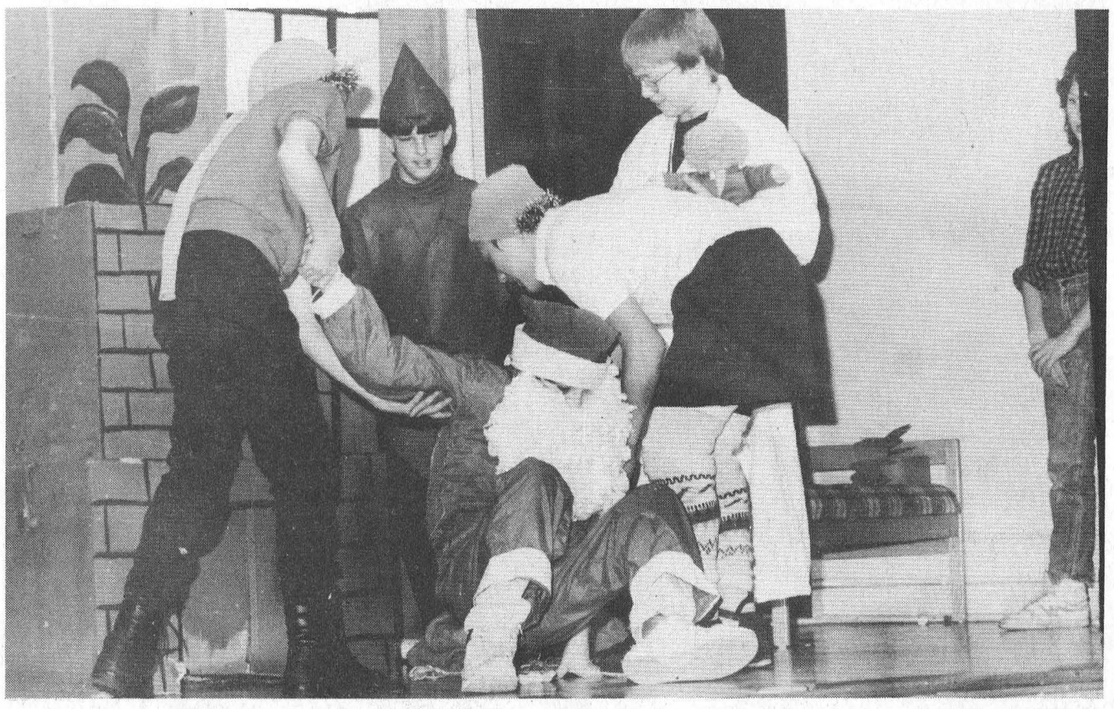
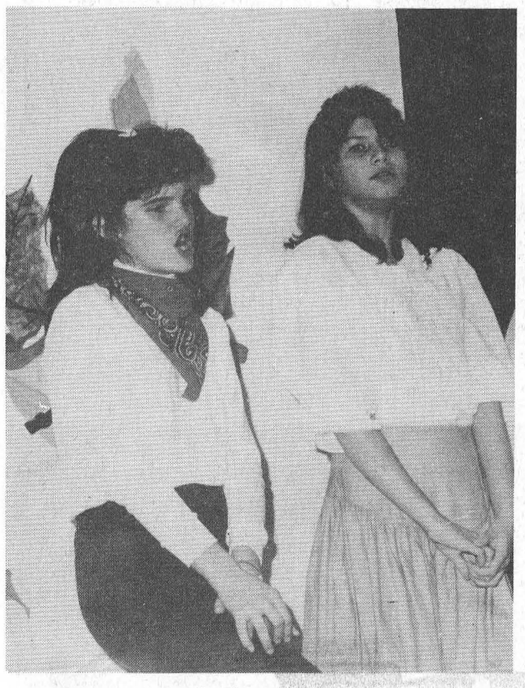


A big Santa landing.



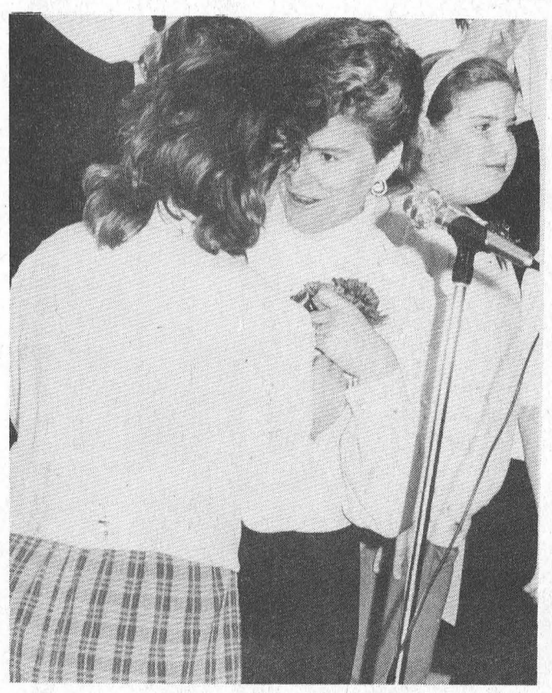
In the spotlight.



Behind the scenes.



The holiday rush.



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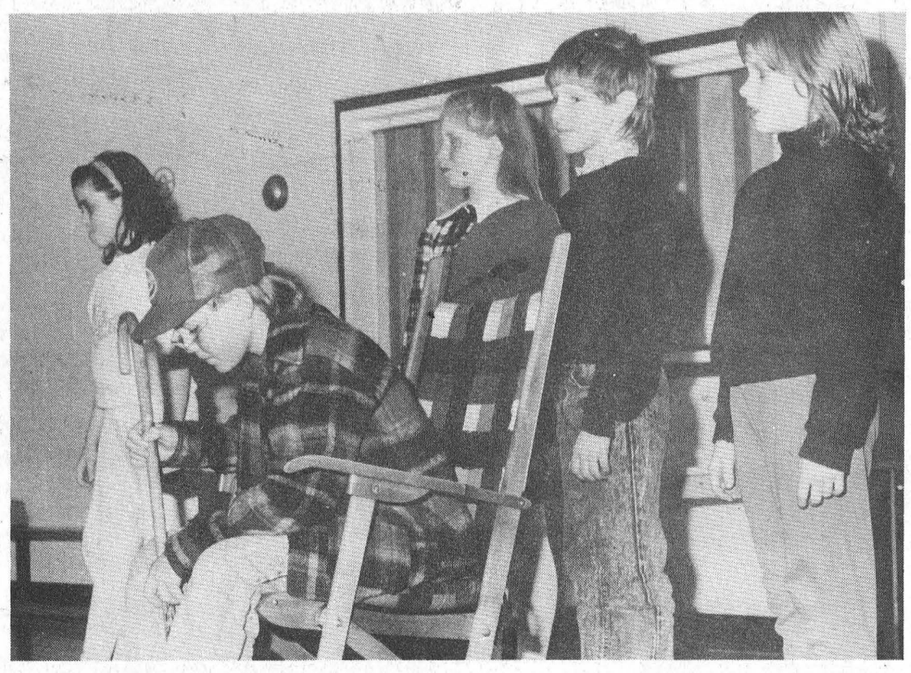
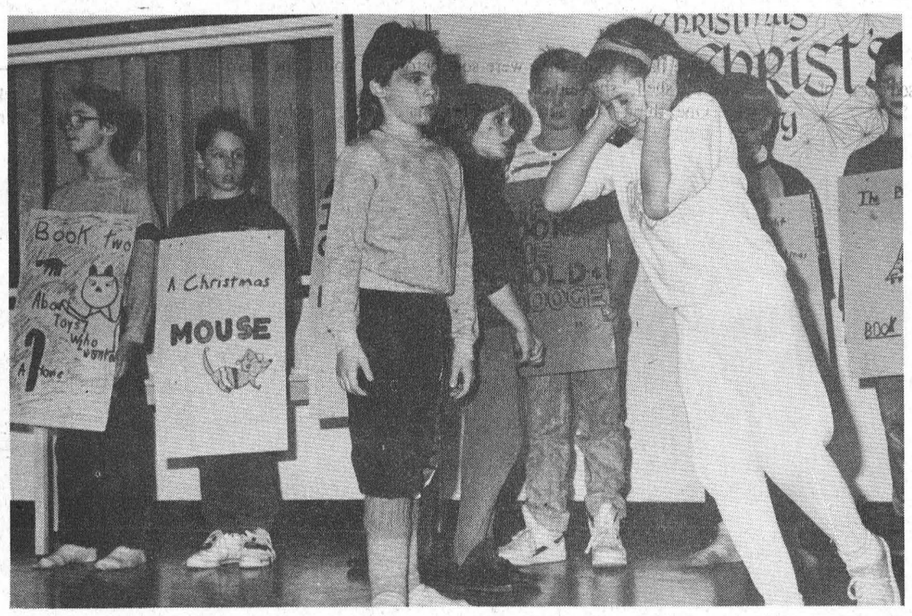
Christmas at St Mary's



The three wise men look on.



If you're not careful, the holidays can make you old before your time.



You're out of Barbie dolls . . . I don't want to hear it!



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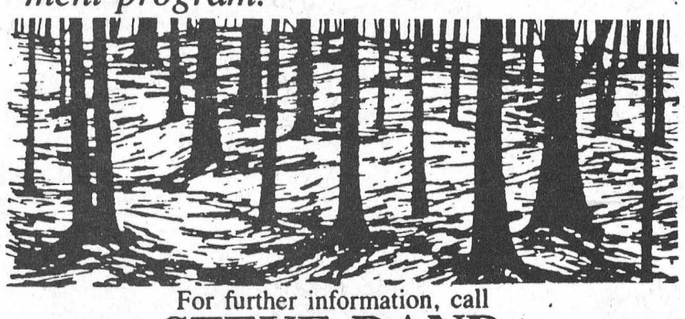

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No thanks, I'm just browsing

James Gordon is pretty confident Santa will be visiting his house soon. "I've been really good this year," he proudly proclaims. James was visiting Stedmans to get some ideas for his Christmas list. —M. Thompson photo

Helpful hints for sudden Santas

MORRISBURG — Every December an incredible transformation occurs as parents suddenly turn into modern-day Santas.

Well this year, those parents can rest assured that almost anything they buy in the line of toys, will almost surely win their child's heart.

After an informal survey of three area toy stores it became apparent that remote control, battery-operated toys are very popular this year, but fortunately so are many of the old inexpensive standbys.

"I'd have to say that we've sold more board games this Christmas than we have in the past five to 10 years," says John Morin of Stedman's in Morrisburg.

"There also seems to be a return to the old-style plastic doll, like Barbies. It seems people have already forgotten about the Cabbage Patch doll."

Morin said if there is one particular type of toy that has made quite an impact on the scene "it would have to be radio-controlled vehicles."

Henny Stewart of Radio Shack in Morrisburg agreed.

"We've sold over 50 Turbo Fox ($39.95) and ran out of them two weeks ago," she says.

But Stewart said there still remains a large selection of other remote control vehicles and animals.

She said she's noticed a resurgance of the walkman stereos this year, that cost about $130.

These models are a lot more sophisticated then they were when they first appeared on the market. Now, they have auto-reverse and a whole list of other features.

Stewart said she thinks the reason they are so popular with the older kids is because the college or university students can now use their walkmans to record class lectures.

"They also like to use it in the library so they can listen to music without disturbing the other students."

Stewart says the store also carries a large selection of electronic pianos and synthesizers which run about $300.

"We've had senior citizens and kids 12 years old come in and buy them. I guess the kids like the different noises they make and the seniors like them because they're small and can easily fit into their apartments."

What's definitely out this year is Laser Tag.

"Last Christmas we couldn't get enough of them and this year we've only sold a few," she says. The toy costs about $40.00 and includes a gun that sets off a sensor alarm once it hits the target.

And through technological advances, hand-held video games starting at $15.00 can easily be afforded by most families.

If you're willing to look a little farther afield you should visit the Toys and Wheels store in Cornwall — but it won't do you any good.

Specializing in toys, the store has exhausted most of its supply of this year's top-selling items.

"We're constantly waiting for our weekly shipments to come in," said clerk sales clerk Gail Malyon.

She said the hottest items for little girls are Little Miss Make-Up ($28.00), Baby That Grows ($29.99) and Dolly Surprise ($19.49).

Malyon says many of the toys today don't require batteries.

"With Baby Grows all you have to do is pull a switch and she grows about four inches taller and with Dolly you just move her arm and her hair grows."

For all those good little boys Malyon said popular items are Ghostbusters at ($6.99 to $49.99) characters modelled after the highly successful movie and cartoon series, Dino Riders ($7.99 to $89.99) as well as the remote controlled toys.

"We can't forget G.I. Joe who's as popular as ever" she said.

Malyon said there is also a demand for stuffed toys like Garfield, Snoopy basic Teddy bear.

And in case you thought you might be able to pick up this year's craze, the Nintendo computerized video game ($269.99) you better think again.

"We had 12 and they were sold before we could put them on the shelf," she said.

One thing's for sure this Christmas. There is obviously enough of a selection and price range to help good old Santa make all the good little boys and girls happy on Christmas day.

Arabian Horse Association

Mary McBride new president

CORNWALL — Mary McBride of Lunenburg was elected president of the Seaway Valley Arabian Horse Association at the annual meeting held recently.

Other members of the executive include vice-president Judy Allinotte of St. Andrews West, secretary Anne Thompson of Williamstown, treasurer Sharon Lancaster of Lancaster and directors, Calvin Hanson of Lunenburg, Ernie Beauvais of Long Sault, Shelley Peacey of Lancaster and Susan Wallis and Mary Hume both of Lunenburg.

Club activities include a monthly newsletter, horse shows, Arabian classes at local fairs, an awards banquet, Christmas party and annual barbecue.

Events planned for the winter include a sleigh ride and skating party.

The next meeting of the Seaway Valley Arabian Horse Association will be held Thursday, January 12th at 7:30 p.m. at MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall.



I would like to wish all my friends and neighbours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

God Bless You All!

Lillias Duvall

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

FRANCIS—Keith and Debbie (nee Snyder) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Cody Lawrence, 7 lbs. 8 oz. at Brockville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Ruby Snyder of Morrisburg, Marjorie Jackson of Ottawa and Lyle Francis of Crysler.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Hoping your Christmas is unsurpassed in beauty, warmth and blessings. Remember, pleasing our customers, pleases us! Merry Christmas!



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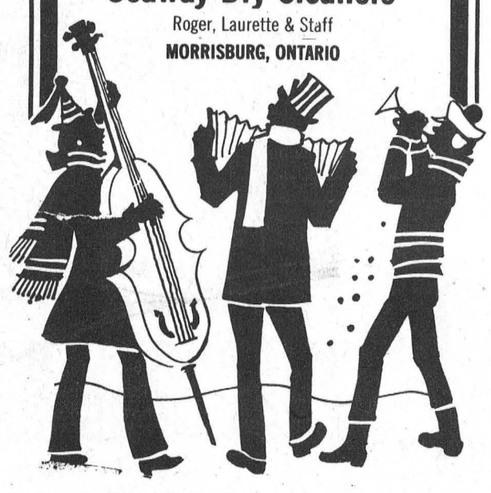

Peace On Earth. Goodwill To All Men.

With old-fashioned warmth, we'd like to wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas season, filled with peace and joy. Thank you for being so nice.

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Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
To All Our Friends

Wendy, Lynn & Sally

Adults reveal Santa Christmas wishes

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — After surveying the schools this year, Santa did a quick rundown of local adults' wants and I-don't-wants for Christmas, and here's what's been found.

Not surprisingly, financial wishes topped the Christmas wish list of several adults. Art Laurin, Leader editor, would like to win the 649 lottery, and doesn't want to lose again.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough would also like to win the 649 lottery in 1989, and wants good health. He would like Santa to bring the village a new major industry in 1989 to 1990, and to get the sewer problem solved!

Items Dillabough doesn't want for Christmas are any more ties, and he says he has about 60 pounds he doesn't want either.

In the same train of thought, Iroquois clerk Elizabeth Marlin says, "I don't need any more chocolates, and I'd also like to win the 649, and retire."

In a more philosophical bent, Marlin states that the world doesn't need any more unhappiness.

Newly-elected warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Stewart Hart would like a new nursing home to be established in Cornwall at the site of the old Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, and some satellite outreaches in the counties.

"I also want to get my health back and get going again," he said. "And what I don't want is to go back to the hospital." (Hart was sick for three weeks in the hospital around election time).

For the village, Iroquois Reeve John McAllister wants industrial, residential and tourist growth, and for himself peace, happiness and snow for skiing. As for things McAllister doesn't want, "I can only think positively about Christmas, I can't say what I don't want."

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker would like Santa to bring a Senior Citizen Complex and harmony in council for the New Year.

On the personal level, Whitteker says, "I want two new red ties, and no more blue suits — two are enough!"

"I'd like a rural church minister's conference in Hawaii for Christmas, with extended travelling time on either end. And I think my wish is shared by most of my colleagues," said Anglican Church rector David Crawley.

"And what I don't want is another Christmas service," he said.

Bill Aldrich, manager of Mr. Grocer, would like everybody who visited him, or who travels from his place at Christmas, to arrive home safely, accident-free.

And as one of many area residents who helped with the Christmas Exchange, "The last thing I'd like is for someone to go without for Christmas," said Aldrich.

Inkerman man wins merit award

The Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association is pleased to announce that Stanley Baldwin, Inkerman is the 1988 winner of the Award of Merit.

The Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association Award of Merit was established in 1975 to be presented annually to honour individuals who have shown a genuine concern for, and who have made a contribution to the general welfare of agriculture within their community.

Stan Baldwin is well known as a fifteen year member of the Dundas County Milk Committee. He has served twice as county chairman and twice as county vice chairman. Stan has been an active participant at OMMB (Ontario Milk Marketing Board) annual meetings, Geneva Park conferences and regional meetings.

Stan has been active in other farm organizations. He served the Dundas Federation of Agriculture as Provincial Director from 1974 until 1978. As a Federation director he lobbied successfully for the channelization of the South Nation River.

Stan was a member of the Dundas Pork Producers' Association from 1961 until 1972. He served as county chairman for a number of years and attended the Annual Meetings in Toronto. Stan was instrumental in getting grants to county branches doubled. This resulted in the sponsorship of a Dundas 4-H Swine Club.

Stan received a 40 year pin this year from the Holstein Association of Canada.

Stan was a trustee of the Mountain Township School Board from 1951 until 1963. He later served as chairman, overseeing the construction of a new school at Inkerman and the rebuilding of a school damaged by fire.

Stan and his wife Jean continue to operate the family's 40 cow, 310 acre dairy farm. They have four children, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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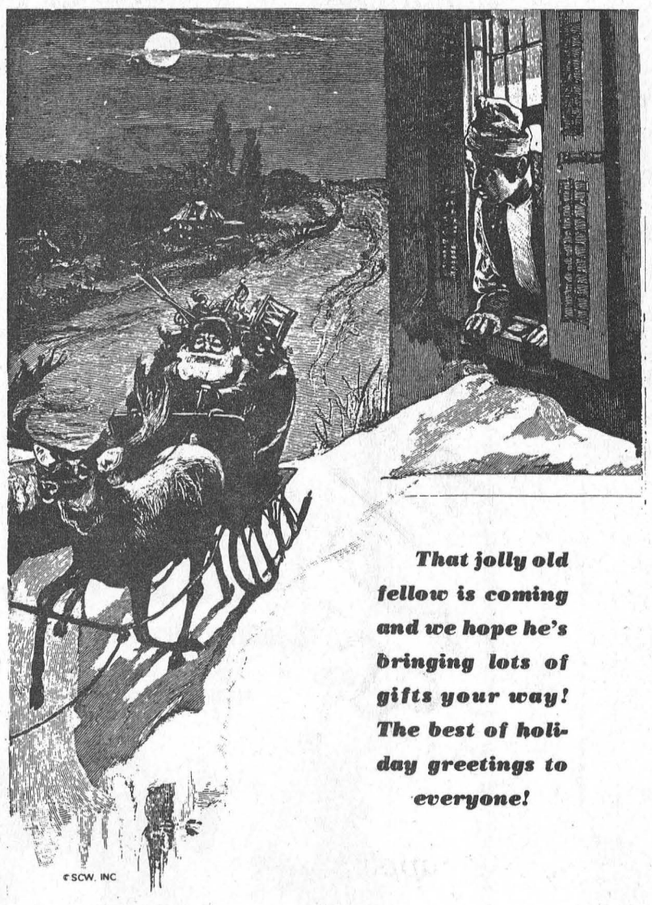

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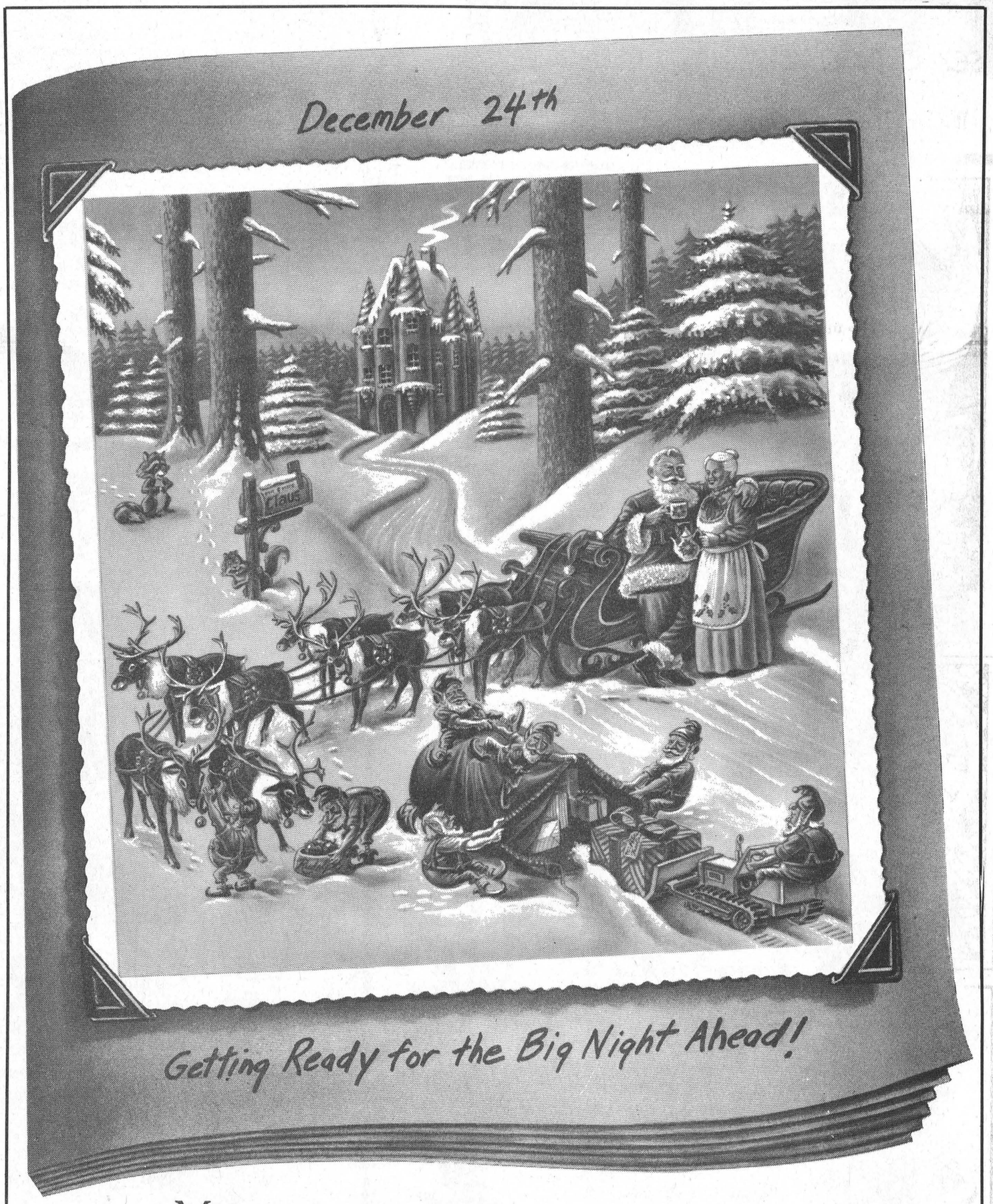

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Merry Christmas and thanks.

Management & Staff of
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Many similarities in Costa Rican, Canadian Christmas

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Exchange student Sylvia Perez would like us to know that despite a few minor differences, Christmas in Costa Rica is celebrated in very much the same way it is in North America.

Sylvia arrived in September from Costa Rica and has been staying at the home of George and Irma Jackson in Iroquois.

The message of Christmas is the same in Costa Rica as it is here, "Everybody gets together and tries to be a little nicer," says Sylvia.

"There are a lot of poor people and so there are concerts and fund raising events for them," added Kattia Ruiz, a Costa Rican friend of Sylvia's and also a guest of the Jacksons, who helped her with the interview.

Christmas in church

At the Catholic Church, there are services throughout Christmas Day, and church officials dress as Jesus and his family. A large candle several feel high and a few inches across is lit inside the church the first of December, and kept burning until the end of the month.

Figurines of the Holy Family, made of wood, paper and ceramics, are used as decorations and remind people of the religious significance of the festival.

Other traditions are the same as in North America including the music.

"We sing the same carols like Jingle Bells and Silent Night but in Spanish," says Sylvia.

Apparently there are plenty of evergreens in Costa Rica. The native 'pina' a tree with long needles, and the 'cipres', a tree with shorter thicker needles are used for Christmas trees and wreaths, says Kattia.

In Canada and Costa Rica red boots or stockings are hung in eager anticipation of gifts, and people but tinsel and Christmas lights to brighten their homes.

Costa Ricans may add handmade or handsewn likenesses of Santa to their decorations. In this country, it is also customary for a tall well-padded gentleman to dress in a red suit and distribute presents.

However, the esteemed gent may not have as much difficulty gaining access to the Costa Rican home as the north American home, since there are no chimneys, and he must go by the usual route!

As in Canada, children open their presents on Christmas Day.

Income a factor

"How you celebrate Christmas depends on your income as in other countries," says Kattia.

"Poor people do what they can — if they have enough money, they buy or make cookies and gifts etcetera — if not, they do without."

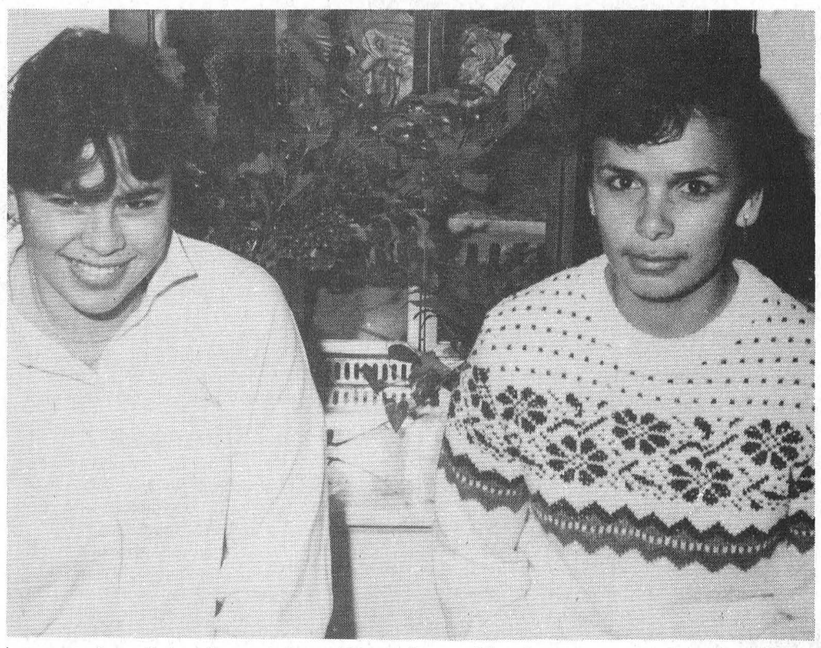
Most Costa Ricans start their celebrations December 24, with a special dinner of tamales, ground seasoned meat rolled in cornmeal dough and steamed, a drink called chicka, composed mainly of corn and sugar.

"The next day all the families come together and continue the celebrations," said Sylvia. In addition to tamales and chicka, a common treat eaten on Christmas Day is 'queque de fruitas' (fruit cake) or chocolate cake.

Imported apples and grapes are expensive and are regarded as a special Christmas fruit in Costa Rica. Cooked dried pork is another delicacy.

Not surprisingly, Sylvia has found the hardest thing to take about Christmas season in Canada is the weather. Last week, the temperature here dipped to minus 22 Fahrenheit.

"In Costa Rica, the average temperature this time of year, is 22 degrees and that's above zero!" Sylvia said.



Exchange student Sylvia Perez, left, and Kattia Ruiz will be sharing a merry Canadian Christmas with the Jacksons in Iroquois this year. —C. Thompson photo

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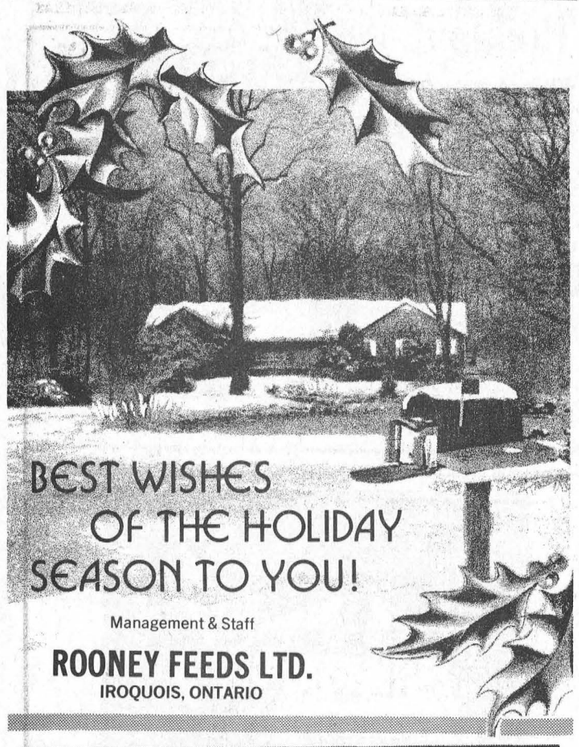

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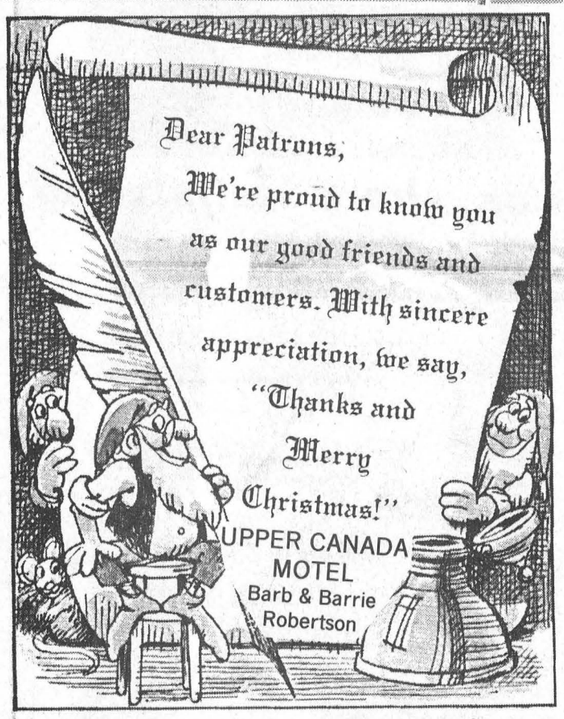

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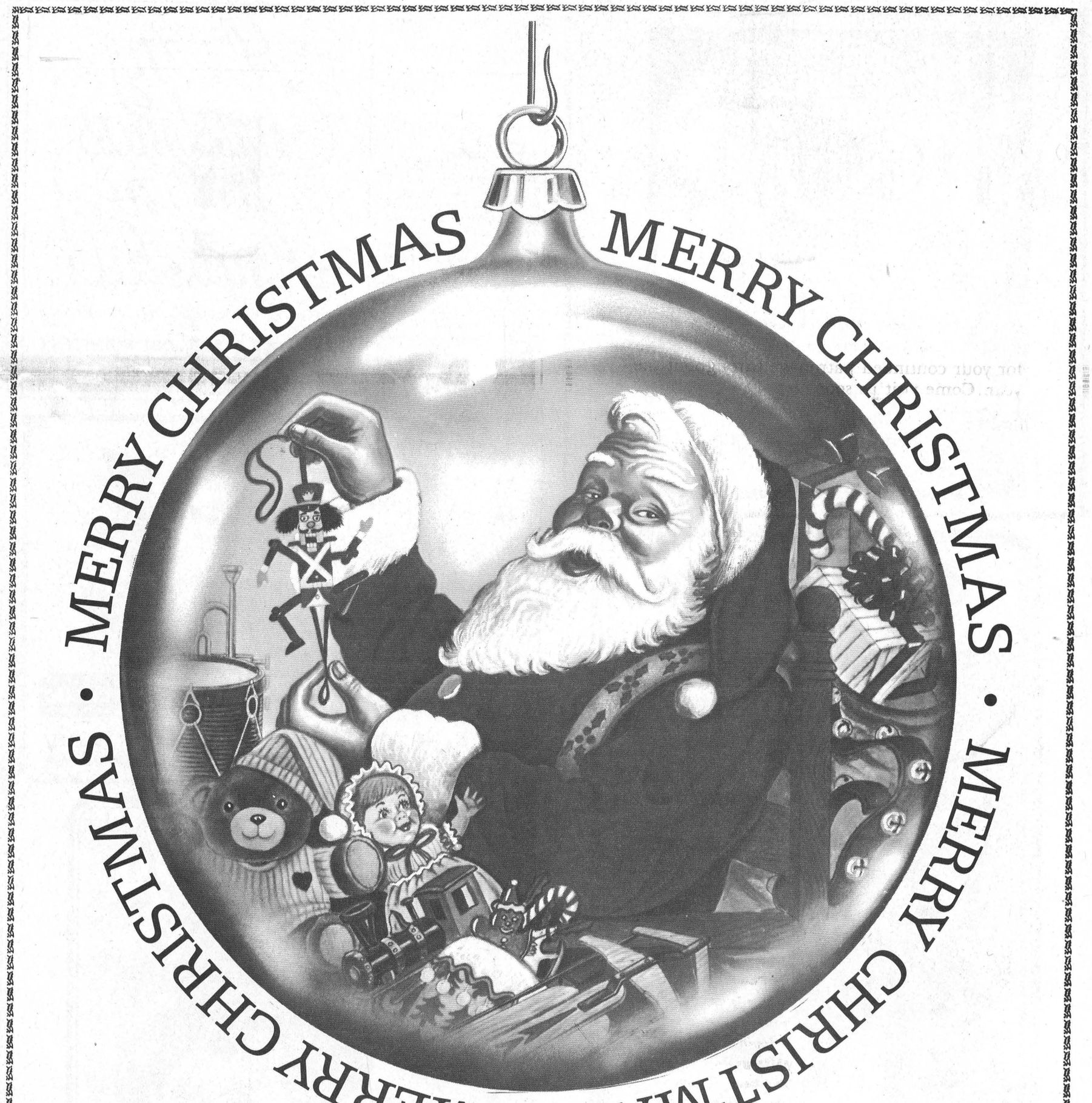

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Council approves mall curbing

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Iroquois merchants and shoppers may breathe a little easier after a decision made here at council meeting this Monday evening.

Council voted unanimously to pay for about 200 feet of temporary curbing to be placed around the shopping plaza by the Business Improvement Association (BIA).

Paving in the plaza came under fire at a meeting of the former council early in October because it was brought up flush with the sidewalk, in order to solve a drainage problem, but in itself caused another problem — safety to pedestrians, shops and shopkeepers.

Business Improvement Association members Jacques Asselin and Ron Fader brought the issue to council's attention, urging the need for a barrier especially in face of the oncoming snow and ice conditions.

Ron Fader warned, "We've already had cars come over the sidewalk, and there's a danger of cars slipping into a pedestrian or the store window."

A variety of barriers were discussed including steel posts, and chain between the posts. Asselin was not only concerned with safety but also with the appearance of any barrier installed.

Fader stressed he wanted to make the shopping plaza a safer place for shoppers, but, "I don't want 75 posts around the plaza, so it looks as if we're in jail!"

After council arrived at the decision, Reeve John McAllister stated that the inexpensive curbing which will be placed on top of the pavement is a temporary measure which could be replaced at a later date.

One-way arrows

Some councillors remarked that most people were now driving in the direction of the one-way arrow at the north of the shopping plaza beside Young's Fashions and taking to angle parking.

However, Councillor Ron Miller remarked that the one-way arrow pointing north at Young's Fashions could be turning off customers from entering the Liquor Store.

"People haven't come back, they're shopping in Cardinal instead," he said. "I believe this is partly a result of the barricade (now removed) and the directions."

Jacques Asselin suggested that after a concensus is taken among the merchants, the possibility of a two-way street may be reconsidered.

under consideration is the replacement of one of the Stop signs at Becker's with a Yield sign.

Arrows will be left as is for now, and looked at again in March or April.

Another change under consideration is the replacement of one of the Stop signs at Becker's with a Yield sign.

Iroquois Committees

At the first regular meeting of the new council last Tuesday, members took on the following duties.

Finance Committee — John McAllister, Ed Thompson.
Salary and Wage Negotiations — John McAllister, Ed Thompson, Clare Brown.
Board of Management of the Business Improvement Association — John McAllister, Jim Lewis, Jacques Asselin, Ron Fader, Linda Johnston.
Carman House Museum — Ed Thompson, Brenda Millard, Vicki Hasson, Sandy Decker, Vi Hare, Arliss Casselman.
South Dundas Economic Commission — Clare Brown, John Ross, Jacques Asselin.
Liaison Committee for Fire Protection and Waste Disposal — John McAllister, Clare Brown.
Roads and Sewers Committee — John McAllister, Wilf Gibbons.
Waste Management steering committee — Wilf Gibbons
Tourism Committee — Wilf Gibbons, Guy DePujalon, Leona McIntosh.
Recreation Committee — Ron Miller, Wilf Gibbons, Gladys Parks, John Boris, Jill Summers, Allen Claxton.
Housing Committee — John McAllister, Ron Miller.
Representative to Iroquois Golf Club Board — Ed Thompson.
Appointee to Roma Insurance Board — Frank Rooney.

By-laws were passed to set up the following committee:

The Library Board — Jane McAllister, Dr. Peter Playfair, Frank Rooney, Kay McGinn, Dianne Orlicky, Pat Levere, Lorraine Sauve.
Liasion with Library Board — John McAllister.
Property Standards Committee — Archie Bray, Dr. Peter Playfair, Jim Styles.
Committee of Adjustment — Clint Stewart, Doug Millard, John Valcourt.

Seminars

Council members who are serving their first term will attend a seminar for Municipal Councillors — Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson will go to Cornwall February 3 and 4, and Councillors Ron Miller and Wilf Gibbons will go to a seminar March 10 and 11 in Ottawa.

Wilf Gibbons will be attending a one-day Waste Management Seminar held by the Ministry of the Environment late February 1989, at a location undetermined as yet.

Clare Brown may attend a two-day conference on Affordable Housing in Ontario on February 22-23 in Kitchener, Ontario.

Police Report

WILLIAMSBURG — It obviously wasn't a visit from Santa but the residence of Chris Casselman, R.R.3, Williamsburg, returned home Thursday to find that his home had been broken into.

Police say thieves broke into the home and stole a microwave, a VCR and a 14 inch color television as well as a Christmas present.

Culprits entered the home after kicking in the door.

Const. Morgan Hill says this is a very busy time of year for thieves looking for newly-purchased Christmas gifts in unattended vehicles and homes.

"We're asking residents to look out for their neighbors when they're not home. If you see anything or anyone suspicious don't hesitate to call."

Const. Hill says to write down the licence plate of any unfamiliar vans or trucks.

"You've got to show criminals that they're not welcomed in your neighborhood."

MORRISBURG — A newly-installed gas furnace overheaded and caused a small fire Friday morning at the home of Arlie Locke Jr., 21 Fifth Street.

Firemen were able to extinguish the flames but not before it burned a wall and caused smoke damage throughout the house.

The wall unit requires no clearance when its installed.

The Fire Marshall's office is investigating the incident.

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Const. Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP detachment says the force would like to send a Christmas greeting to everyone.

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Looking for something really smart in create eyewear styles this winter? Then see what's in store for you at **OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO.** Their selection of chic eyewear fashion will impress you.

Buyers watch the European and world fashion markets very carefully assuring that **OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO.** has the newest releases in fashion eyewear at all times.

They will arrange eye examinations and fill your prescription.

They are your trusted name in eyewear for the entire family.

OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO. is owned by STANDARD OPTICAL. The Cornwall location is managed by **BOB PALMER.**

They feature the best TORIC contact lense. These are the best TORIC contact lense available on the market today.

Their display of fashion frames is the most complete and of course, there are hundreds of styles to choose from to enhance your features.

In reviewing leading businesses and professions this dispensing optician can give you the exacting service that is important to you.

New technology in eyeglasses lenses proves the need for the continuing education and professional development program that are mandatory for all staff so that they are up to date on all the new thinnest lenses reflection free and scratch resistant surfaces and various types of protective coating and progressive multifocals.

Yes, a first class operation, second to none, anywhere, **OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO.** in Cornwall.

Ron's Fabrics

WHERE CUSTOMERS FIND IT PLEASUREABLE AND PROFITABLE TO DO BUSINESS
BROOKDALE MALL 933-6485
(next to Woolco)

Today more than ever before, with the increase in drapery and fabric firms opening all the time, it is imperative to choose a company that has been well established and will be around for many years to come.

RON'S FABRICS originally opened January 1977 and is owned and operated by **RON** and **CECILE NUTTING.**

By visiting their showroom, you can gather decorating ideas. They feature fabrics, notions, draperies, upholstery, yarn, wool, leatherette, lace and trims, quilting supplies and craft supplies.

With the introduction of synthetics and improvements of fabrics and wool products there is a wider variety of good quality yarns, wools available.

Their color co-ordinated displays in more colors than the rainbow offer greater selection.

You can choose at your leisure, but competent assistance to help you with your choice awaits your need.

Their custom made draperies add color and complement your furnishings. The staff have the expertise to do justice to your furnishings and complement your choice of decorating. They bring everything to your home, plus their invaluable assistance and guidance in color schemes, textures, how to do the windows properly.

They have so much to choose from, offering unlimited possibilities in adding new life to the windows in your home, office or business.

This is so much more than a well stocked store. The management and staff show they are not just in this as a business venture, but for the love of it.

This shop is one of the nicest specialty stores in Cornwall and merits your patronage and our recommendations.

SURGESON SE ELECTRIC LIMITED

SERVING AN IMPORTANT NEED TO THIS PART OF THE REGION
1730 PITT STREET 933-2355

This electrical motor business has played an important part in keeping the wheels of progress in electric motors going.

Established since 1946 the owner **BRUCE SURGESON** and **KEN THOMPSON** and their qualified staff make a supreme effort to get your motor back in service as fast as possible. Whether it's rebuilding, a rebuilt or new motor, this business has always offered best value for the money.

This firm specializes in the re-winding, repairing and sales of electric motors up to 400 HP. They also carry in stock Siemens Electric Motor Controls, mechanical transmission line such as belts, pulleys, sheaves, ball bearings, barn exhaust fans, etc.

They also have a 24-Hour Emergency Service.

SURGESON ELECTRIC has kept up to date on the constant advancements of electric motors to quickly alleviate the problem motor whether in performance or abnormally high noise levels. Noise of an electric motor can be caused by a marred ball bearing, armature pulsation, air rushing inside a motor, rotors out of balance, etc.

As troubleshooters, they brace your standard framed electric motor and then carefully check them with ammeters and voltmeters, along with continuity checks and looking for short circuits. Equipped with a multimeter, they test the continuity to measure the slightest resistance, as well as for fluctuations in the voltage of your problem unit.

Whatever your needs in electric motors, or servicing **SURGESON ELECTRIC** can efficiently look after all your needs, and is highly recommended to all our readers.

Ingleside **LUMBER**

HAVE EVERYTHING A DO-IT-YOURSELFER OR BUILDING CONTRACTOR NEEDS
DICKINSON DR., INGLESIDE 537-2433

During the months ahead there are numerous jobs that can be completed throughout the year right in the house itself. Your kitchen and bathroom can be altered to allow more efficient use of space by adding a new vanity or additional shelving and cabinetry.

Insulation can be installed to keep fuel costs down, extra electrical outlets or lighting fixtures can benefit your home's appearance and functioning, while a coat of paint will make any room much more cheerful. If you have a project planned for the months ahead, stop into **INGLESIDE LUMBER** and be assured of quality products along with knowledgeable advice from the staff.

Home renovations can substantially increase a property's value, provided one chooses the right areas to renovate.

They feature LUMBER, DOORS, ROOFING, FLOORING, INSULATION TOOLS & HARDWARE, PANELLING, WALLBOARDS, WINDOWS, QUALITY PAINTS, and many more items too numerous to mention.

The company was established in 1955 and is now capably directed by **JOHN HORIL** who has operated the business since February 1983.

INGLESIDE LUMBER is a HOMECARE BUILDING CENTRE which gives them tremendous purchasing power.

Before you buy anywhere else, compare. Dedication to quality, competitive pricing, unsurpassed customer service. Find it all under one roof.

It is very difficult to describe everything at **INGLESIDE LUMBER**, so we advise you to stop in and see it all for yourself — you will then understand why they were chosen for this edition and recommended by us.

MONUMENTS BRUNET MEMORIALS

CONTINUES TO SERVE THE PEOPLE IN THIS AREA TO GREAT SATISFACTION
938-5412

484 PITT STREET, CORNWALL, Ont. (Corner of Pitt and Fifth)

When reviewing leading businesses and professions in the area, and when it comes to Memorials, the name that comes to mind first and foremost is **BRUNET MEMORIALS.**

For many years **BRUNET MEMORIALS** has been one of the most respected names in Ontario. Families have found the quality and craftsmanship of the products excellent and affordable to all.

Why not pay that final tribute to your loved one by having a memorial designed and crafted by one of the best in the business.

They offer one of the most varied selections in fine grain granite shaped to both traditional and contemporary designs, with different colours. These are all consistent in colour and quality and are available in different shapes and sizes.

Any monument, regardless of size, can be a personal tribute to the family it serves. A bit of special carving describing a profession or hobby — an appropriate epitaph — religious symbols — even a brief biography will serve to make a monument more meaningful to you and your family.

Whether you like rich blue-gray, lustrous black, or warm pink, all granites polish to a deep, gem-like brilliance. The carving or lettering of your choice provided by **BRUNET MEMORIALS** promotes a contrast to the soft warmth of the surface.

The owners are **PIERRE** and **JOHN LOUIS BRUNET.**

The memorial conform to the different cemetery regulations and their professional ability allows them to suggest memorials designed to personal tastes — as to the bereaved, persons career, accomplishments, strengths etc. They are able to give direction as to how to dedicate this final tribute best.

We feel your best guide to Service, Selection and Satisfaction should be a visit to **BRUNET MEMORIALS.**

BOURK'S Ignition Ltd.

WHOSE CUSTOMERS RETURN FOR MORE GOOD SERVICE
447-11 ST. W. 932-1194

Technology has always shaped the automobile, but for many years having materials and technology attainable at a reasonable cost was almost impossible. The development of high-strength steels and the internal combustion engine in the 1880's were two major technological advances, but this last decade has brought about the most advances through the application of auto electronics and the use of computer-aided design as well as computer aided manufacturing. Now, the modern vehicle owner cannot be content to bring the car, truck or utility vehicle to just any corner garage. The consumer should start dealing with auto electric service centres that are on top of the changes in technology.

We found the staff at **BOURK'S IGNITION LTD.** are fully trained with many years experience.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. are specialists in carburetion, auto air condition sales and service, propane conversions, batteries, ignition, generators, starters, windshield wipes, and speedometers. They carry a complete line of A.C. DELCO parts, and a large selection of tools, hoses, belts, test equipment and service equipment.

Established since 1937 by **R.C. BOURK,** this business has built an excellent reputation as starting and charging specialists. In 1944, Mr. Bourk acquired the franchise of A.C. DELCO in Smiths Falls. Since that time, the firm has progressed rapidly and now has nine branches in Eastern Ontario and Quebec. The business is today under the personal direction of Dunrobin resident **TOM BOURK** President, with **KEITH LEBARRON** Vice-President, and **DICK FISHER,** Secretary. **BOURK'S IGNITION LTD.** opened in Cornwall on April 21, 1986 and is managed by **KEITH JONES.**

Don't get stranded out in the cold this year. Stop in now for a tune up.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. is one of the oldest established businesses of this kind in Ontario that provides top rated service to keep your vehicle running properly.

We know you will be pleased with this business whose corrective services will provide safer and more enjoyable driving for you during the winter months ahead.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL

WHERE THEIR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR GUARANTEE TO EXCELLENT SALES AND SERVICE
421 FOURTH ST. W. 938-0735
(Fourth & Cumberland), CORNWALL

Buying carpeting can be fun and personally rewarding, instead of being frustrating and exasperating because a wider variety of products are offered on the market today.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL opened in December 1978 and has a nice warehouse with over 18,000 sq. yards of A-1 carpeting and vinyl flooring displaying so much to choose from offering unlimited possibilities on adding new life to the home.

This business is owned and operated by **ART BUCHANAN** and **LOUIS BRAY.**

You will also be impressed with the installation which is completed as promised and installed by professionals.

The staff are most informative about the products as this home investment must meet your demands to fight household stains, boots, road salt, moths and your everyday wear and tear.

Why not give your home a new look this winter.

Surprise your friends and relatives over the Christmas Holiday Season with a totally new look in your home.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL ascertain what room you intend to have your carpeting installed in, the traffic flow, your preferred price range, color and texture. This firm provides the full selection of carpeting available on the market today for residential and commercial use.

When you feel your home needs a smart beauty tonic this year try the decorating power at this store.

We conclude that **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL** is where the competition can only follow.

The Video Station

39 9th ST. E.
937-0888
(next to LOBLAWS SUPERSTORE)

HAVE A BETTER PRICE AND GOOD ADVICE

Many of our readers will be home during the Holiday Season. All too often the children get bored. Why not stop into **THE VIDEO STATION** and cure your Christmas Holiday blues.

THE VIDEO STATION, the "original" movie rental chain, has 700 locations throughout the world.

Since opening their doors in Cornwall on June 16, 1983, this business has opened up new horizons to better enjoyment of our television. The business is franchise-owned and operated locally. It is managed by **DAVID FITCH.**

Their largest selection of movies for VHS and the categories are Biography, Comedy, Drama, Family, Horror, Musical, Martial Arts, War, Western, Sport and Fitness and Science Fiction.

Today you can get video tapes at appliance stores, department stores and even convenience stores which is fine, but if you are a person that prefers a large selection of the latest releases at a reasonable price then **THE VIDEO STATION** is the answer.

After our converstion with the staff, one important fact emerged that we think applies in any field. This being that whether you know the subject of your rental thoroughly or not, it is always wise to go to a place where they value their customers and want them to return in the future, thereby giving them the best possible selection and advice, saving them dollars as well.

THE VIDEO STATION will continue to out-pace their competition and provide you — their valued customer — with the best selection, the friendliest service and the convenience that is fundamental to their success.

The choice is yours, bargains with poor selection or value for your money backed by service — the choice is obvious, **THE VIDEO STATION** in Cornwall.

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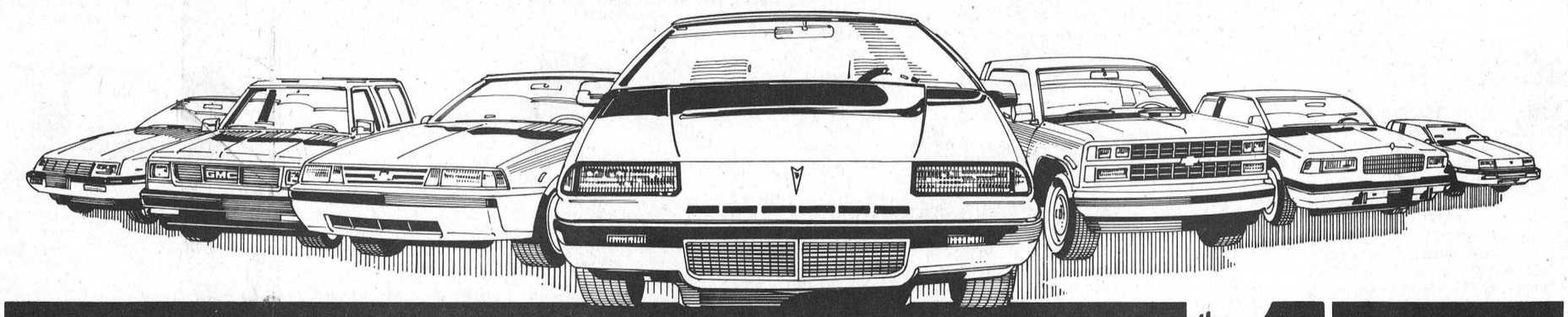

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