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The Morrisburg Leader

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LICENCE STICKERS READY



Ontario motorists can now obtain 1974 passenger car and trailer licence plate renewals at 291 issuing offices throughout the Province.

Under the new system motorists will not receive new plates but will be provided with a sticker to be attached to the lower right-hand corner of the present rear plate.

Before attaching the sticker, the rear plate must be thoroughly cleaned. Max or oil could prevent the sticker from adhering properly.

Motorists are reminded that they will again be required to supply information respecting liability insurance and are urged to carry their liability insurance certificate with them when visiting an issuing office.

Those applying for renewal by mail are required to send a letter with their permit and fee, listing the name of the insurance company, the name of the insurance agent, the policy number and the date of expiry of the policy.

As in 1973, fees are $23 for a 4-cylinder vehicle; $32 for 6-cylinders; $40 for an 8-cylinder car and $5 for trailers. The multi-year plates must be validated prior to midnight, February 28, 1974.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY AT ST. JAMES

The Anglican Church Hall was the scene of noise and merriment last Saturday when the annual Sunday School party was held. One of the highlights of the afternoon was a visit from "Mr Joy", a friendly clown from Iroquois who entertained the children with the help of his puppet "Walter".

Games and singing were followed by delicious refreshments served by the ladies of the Fellowship Club. Santa's arrival with candy and gifts for all was the climax of a great party.

Broomball News

After a shaky start Williamsburg is really coming on. They proved it last Sunday by beating the up and coming Ingleside team 5-1. Doug Casselman, Bryan Dawley, Dennis Casselman, Tom Whelan and Brent McIntosh scoring for Williamsburg. Hare getting the lone Ingleside goal.

Mariatown got a 1-0 victory by default as the Avengers couldn't ice a team. Only four players showed up out of the fifteen. Manager Ward Whitteker of the Avengers is going to try to come up with some players for the remainder of the season.

Beavers found out that there is a difference between exhibition games and league games. In an exhibition game played some weeks ago Beavers beat the Mutual Blue Jeans 8-1. Last Sunday Mutual showed Beavers that they can play better by beating them 4-2. Jim Cameron (2x) Donnie Mabo and Walt Wagemans scoring for the Blue Jeans.

Billy Veley and Sam Laurin for Beavers.

Next Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7 Avengers vs Mutual at 8 Williamsburg vs Mariatown and at 9 Ingleside vs Beavers.

Leading Scorers

Name: Team	G	A	P
Don Mabo Mutual	5	4	9
Jim Cameron Mutual	4	5	9
Walt Wagemans Mutual	4	3	7
Roger Morrel W'Burg	2	4	6
Tom Whelan W'burg	4	1	5

Christmas at St. James Church

During the interval previous to the appointment of a new Anglican Rector to St. James, Morrisburg and Holy Trinity, Riverside The Rev. Allan Rogers, Rector of the Parish of Iroquois and South Mountain has acted as the interim caretaker, offering a Service of Holy Communion each week. He has been assisted by Mr. Gerald Montgomery and Dr. Michael Klugman, Lay Readers at St. James.

The Christmas Eve Service will be held at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 24 with Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, retired Bishop of the Yukon as Celebrant. It is anticipated that a capacity number will be present again this year, with the great privilege of having Bishop Greenwood as Celebrant and Preacher.

On Christmas Day at 10 a.m. the Rev. Allan Rogers will celebrate Holy Communion at St. James, Morrisburg for those who are unable to be present at the midnight service, with special welcome to the aged, the infirm, the shift worker and the handicapped. House Communions are by appointment with Mr. Rogers 652-4365.

During the interim ministry the congregation of Holy Trinity. Riverside Heights have thoughtfully agreed to attend worship at St James. The Wardens of each congregation extend to the community their good wishes for a holy and blessed Christmas.

Lions Win 1 Lose 1, Play Metcalfe Here Tonite

Alexandria Glens 10,
Morrisburg Lions 8

Lions led 4-3 after first period, but Glens came back with 3 unanswered goals in the second to lead 6-4 with each team scoring 4 goals in the third. Doug McNairn, Kevin Duval and Chuck Irvine scored 2 goals each in a losing cause, with singles by Ernie Duval and Gord Dillabough. Glen scorers were: Robert Boisvenue 2, J. T. Hay 2, Tom Ross 2, singles by Claude Roy, Brian Reasbeck, Brian Filion and Cam McLeod. Lions received 2 of the 7 minors handed out.

Lions 8, Cardinal Broncos 5

Broncos were handed their second loss of the season Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg. Lions led 4-1 after the first period and 6-2 after 40 minutes of play. In the third period Broncos scored at 8 second mark, 2.43 and 8.53 to narrow the Lions lead to 6-5. Lions scored at 9.33 and the extra insurance at 19.55 by Irvine into an empty net.

Chuck Irvine and Chuck Lawlor and Kevin Duval had a pair each, with singles by Jim Losey, Ernie Duval.

Broncos received 2 of the 7 minors handed out.

Scoring for Broncos were: Mike Quinn, Bill Kenney, Brent Davy, Chris Baker and Billy Mullens.

Weekend Results

Dec. 14 — Alexandria 10, Morrisburg 2; Embrun 5, Metcalfe 4.

Dec. 15 — Cardinal 6, Winchester 1; Spencerville 3, Metcalfe 2.

Dec. 16 — Morrisburg 8, Cardinal 5; Metcalfe 5, Spencerville 3; Alexandria 3, Winchester 3; Prescott 4, Embrun 3.

Up to date standings

South Division—							
Cardinal	12	9	2	1	69	53	19
Morisburg	13	7	6	0	82	87	14
Prescott	14	4	7	3	65	64	11
Spencervil	14	4	8	2	55	80	10
North Division—							
Alexan	16	11	3	2	89	56	24
Embrun	11	6	4	1	55	48	13
Metcalfe	13	6	7	0	58	57	12
Winchester	13	0	10	3	36	72	3

Future Games

Dec. 21st—Prescott at Alexandria 8:30; Winchester at Embrun 8:30; Metcalfe at Morrisburg 8:30

Dec. 22nd—Morrisburg at Cardinal 7:30; Metcalfe at Spencerville 7:30.

Dec. 23rd — Embrun at Metcalfe 2:30; Spencerville at Winchester 2:30; Alexandria at Prescott 7:30.

Dec. 26th — Cardinal at Spencerville 8:30; Winchester at Alexandria 2:30.

Dec. 27th — Metcalfe at Embrun 8:30.

Dec. 28th — Winchester at Metcalfe 8:30; Spencerville at Prescott 8:30; Cardinal at Morrisburg

Dec. 29th — Embrun at Spencerville 7:30; Prescott at Cardinal 7.30.

Dec. 30th — Embrun at Winchester 2:30; Metcalfe at Morrisburg 2:30.

Top 10 Scorers as of Dec. 13th

	G	A	Pts
Rod Shepherd	14	10	24
Doug McNairn (Mo)	10	13	23
Chuck Lawlor (Mo)	10	13	23
Larry Shields (Met)	15	7	22
J. T. Hay (A)	14	7	21
Marty **Kelly (Met)**	**11**	**10**	
Chuck Irvine (Mo)	10	10	10
Brian Reasbeck (A)	7	13	20
Jack Westrate (S)	11	8	19
Claude Roy (A)	10	9	19

The Morrisburg Loyalists Old Timers had a busy weekend at the Morrisburg and District Community Centre. Thursday night they hosted Cornwall Old Timers and defeating them 8-7. Friday night they were swamped 15-4 by the Morrisburg Rattlers who currently lead the Edwardsburg Industrial League. Sunday morn a team consisting of employees from the Ford Motor Company of Pointe Claire, Quebec, lost to the Loyalists 11-5. The score didn't indicate the play put out by both teams, with the Quebec team weakening in the third period due to playing with only 2 lines. They plan to come back stronger next time.

Scoring for Pointe Claire were—a pair by Wayne Brown and singles by Paul Bourque, J. P. Belanger and Kevin Marion. Loyalist scorers were — Earl Brown, 5, Orval Delage 2, Ted Smith 2, Cam Dillabough and Fred Laforge 1 each. Loyalists received 3 of the 4 minors handed out.

Bill Lawlor led the Rattlers with 4 goals Friday night, with hat tricks by Don Mabo and Bill Dillabough Jr., a pair by Brian McNairn and singles by Steve Casselman, Walter Baker and Roger Morrell. Cam Dillabough and Ian Houle scored a pair each in the losing cause. Rattlers received 2 of the 7 minors handed out.

Loyalist Old Timers have many home games lined up over the holidays. Thursday, Dec. 20th at 9 p.m.—Cornwall; Sun., Dec. 23, 11 a.m.—Prescott; Sun., Dec. 30 11 a.m.—Cornwall; Sun., Jan. 20 11 a.m.—Pointe Claire.

There is no admission for these games, so come out and see the oldsters.

□

Morrisburg Squirts defeated Ingleside 7-1 on Saturday. Morrisburg scorers were: Bob Delaney with 2, Tod Casselman, Eric Dagray, Don Block, Mike Cumming and Peter Westphal with singles.

On Saturday night the Squirts played in Prescott and were defeated 1-0.

Dist. Scouters Plan Winter Activities

Winter Sports Days, "Klondike Derby", Winter camp-outs, Spring Camporee, ball tournament, bowlarama were some of the future events discussed and planned by St. Lawrence District Scout and Cub leaders meeting Wednesday evening at St. John's Anglican Church in Prescott. For the Scouters, the annual dinner-dance was a matter of prime interest. Morrisburg, Chesterville and Maitland were designated communities to host some of the planned events.

The meeting was called to order by Commissioner Allan Thom of Roebuck. District Scoutmaster George Lewis of Morrisburg met with Scout leaders, while Assistant District Commissioner Bob Bryden met with the Club leaders. Organization, promotion and finances were matters under discussion. Steve Brown of Cardinal and Ron McLean of Morrisburg were named delegates to the winter training course at Blue Springs District officers present and participating included Coordinator Frank Bates of Cardinal, District President Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg, Commissioner Thom and assistant, Bob Bryden of Roebuck District Scoutmaster Lewis of representative, the Rev. E. Earle Morrisburg, and public relations Eaton of Chesterville. Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Committeemen were present from the communities of Prescott, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Iroquois, Spencerville, Roebuck, Johnstown, Chesterville Winchester and Kemptville.

Refreshments were served by the local committee.

Christmas Meeting Hospital Auxiliary

The Christmas spirit prevailed throughout the December meeting of the Winchester and District Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Fred Cass, president, opened the meeting with a reading, Keeping Christmas. Decorations had been completed throughout the hospital.

Three needlepoint pictures, the work of Mrs. Brownlee, Finch, were on display, as was the large rug hooked by Mrs. H. Latimer. It was decided to use these articles as prizes for the Annual Special Event.

A letter was read by the Secretary with reference to location of future conferences of District 9. Mrs. Clapp, Chairman of the Board of the Red Cross Homemaker's Service in Dundas County ,spoke of the benefits of such a service. For information, call the hospital and leave your number. Mrs. McLean, at the hospital number would appreciate the names of interested Homemakers in each locality.

All hospital departments had a busy schedule in November, as reported by Miss Legris. Mr. Stel announced that a Policy and Procedure Manual has been approved and will be ready for distribution in the near future. A busy agenda was authorized for the Purchasing Committee.

Mrs. F. L. Beamen was commended on her work with volunteer service. The Auxiliary approved joining the Provincial Organization of Volunteers.

The Christmas Party for patients in One East, Thursday afternoon, December 20, was finalized. Donations for Christmas favors and treats were named and recognized by the President.

Mr. Stel drew the winning tickets for a successful venture, as follows: Janet Meadors, Athens, Electric Warming Tray; Mrs. Russell Hoy, Osgoode, a Hand Painted Picture, donated by Mrs. E. Macartney; Mrs. Nelson Patterson, Osgoode, Playing Cards.

The meeting adjourned with the Season's Greetings being exchanged by all.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held January 10, 1974.

MANPOWER CENTRE SAYS MORE JOBS AVAILABLE

The manager of the local Canada Manpower Centre, Mr. John Santini has reported job vacancies listed at the local centre running at over 1,000 more than at this time last yea sons placed in employment so far this year number approximately 3,900. This figure represents close to 1,000 more placements than last year.

The gradual economic recovery, new industries locating in Cornwall and the local construction "boom" have all been contributing factors in this improving picture.

A continuing effort is being made through the media, speaking engagements and publicity to make the various services and programs of the Canada Manpower Centre better known. The new Job Information Centre, in its 3 months of operation, has been visited by well over 8,000 persons seeking job information.

The 15 places purchased on the new Dining Room Service Course have now been filled. The course stars in January. It is hoped graduates from this course will help alleviate the shortage of qualified waitresses in the Cornwall area. The announcement by the Department of Transport of the new Coast Guard College and the provincial government loan to Cornwall Spinners announced by the Minister of Labor augur well for this area.

Eight L.I.P. projects received approval recently. Some 50 jobs will be created at a total expenditure of $125,000.

The manager extends a cordial invitation to all employers and the general public to visit the new Job Information Centre.

THE TEACHER'S PROTEST

A LESSON IN FUTILITY

(From The Ottawa Journal)

Well, what did it all accomplish beyond confusing the children whom everyone keeps saying should not be made pawns in the conflict between the teachers and the Ontario government?

Did closing down the schools yesterday bring the provincial government to its knees? Hardly. The legislation which has the teachers upset received second reading—approval in principle—in the Ontario Legislature last night.

Did the teachers win more friends and influence more people among the public at large? Hardly. Certainly not among the parents of school children who are the forgotten pawns in the battle.

(How does a parent explain a teachers' strike to a seven-year-old? Does he defend the teacher's actions or criticize them before his high school children?)

The teachers will say that their great day of group therapy brough them together: made Catholic elementary teachers, public school teachers, high school teachers all feel part of the same profession for the first time. Solidarity forever.

It was togetherness dearly bought: and the price is higher than the loss of one day's pay. The teachers did not need default on their contractual obligation to their school boards to make their point.

Of course the province acted prematurely and with too heavy a hand in allowing Education Minister Wells to bring in his compulsory arbitration legislation. The collective bargaining process should have run its course. The time for tough action would be in January if the schools were closed by mass resignations and no solution to the impass was in sight. Removing the right of a teacher to resign—and doing so retroactively — is an intolerable infringement upon his freedom.

But in taking a day off for some forced marching around Ottawa, Toronto and other parts of the province, the teachers lost marks from the public at large—and it will be the public's attitude to this dispute which will ultimately decide its outcome.

The walk-out only hardened the view of those, who numbers should not be underestimated, who believe that teachers are well paid and under-worked. The walk-out was not necessary to convince those who believe—as The Journal does—that the teachers have a good cause in protesting the government's legislation.

There are ways to protest and there are ways to protest. Yesterday's little exercise was self-indulgent and, ultimately, counter-productive. If the government does withdraw its unwise legislation it will be in spite of the distasteful example the teachers have given their students and the rest of the province of how not to live up to a legal contract.

THIS CHRISTMAS - WHY NOT ? ? ?

Mend a quarrel.
Seek out a forgotten friend.
Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust.
Write a love letter.
Share some treasure.
Give a soft answer.
Encourage youth.
Manifest your loyalty in word and deed.
Find the time.
Forego a grudge.
Forgive an enemy.
Listen to someone.
Apologize if you are wrong.
Try to understand.
Banish envy.
Ease your demands on others.
Think first of someone else.
Appreciate.
Be kind and gentle.
Laugh a little.
Laugh a little more.
Deserve confidence.
Return charity for malice.
Decry complacency.
Express your gratitude.
Go to church.
Welcome a stranger.
Gladden the heart of a child.
Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.



May PEACE

bless mankind this Christmas and remain in our hearts for all the days to come.

DON & ELEANOR IRVINE & FAMILY

NOTICE

St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys Health Unit

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES AND IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Please note that due to holidays, the above clinics will not be held on the following dates:

Dec. 25/73 - Finch Presbyterian Church Hall
Dec. 26/73 - Williamsburg Lutheran Church Hall
Jan. 1/74 - Winchester Presbyterian Church Hall
Jan. 1/74 - Chesterville Town Clerk's Office
Jan. 2/74 - Iroquois Civic Centre.



New Year's Eve Party

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1973

VILLA NOVA HOTEL

INGLESIDE, ONTARIO

FREE NOISE-MAKERS, BALLOONS, ETC.

— MUSIC BY —

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— CONTINUOUS MUSIC —

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RUBBER STAMPS

THE MORRISBURG LEADER

SEE US FOR FAST SERVICE

YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

It seemed, today, that I had not to omuch cash left to play with, after paying for essentials, and then at that moment, I heard the morning news over the radio. A young man, grandson of a very wealthy man, had been released, minus one ear, because after 160 days, his captors had been determined to secure nearly three million dollars and got it. Although I could never own that amount of money or anything like it, and although I feel so disturbed that the young man had to suffer so much mental and physical torture because of so much money . . . I realise that I am more than blessed to have the little I have, in comparison, and without having to undergo so much sorrow and pain.

Then it was that I looked again, as I so often do, at a saying which is pinned on the kitchen wall. It says, "I had no shoes and complained, until I met a man with no feet!" The implication really DID something to me!

And the Christmastide of 1973 is now closer than ever, and we are certainly living in changing times. News of shortages over TV radio and the newspapers . . . heating fuel, gasolene, to begin with, and continuous high costs of food etc, inflation is growing daily. And worse to follow, if gasolene and oil supplies come to their often warned end, for most every industry would be threatened, farmers included. There are nations, other than Canada, actually facing far worse, at this moment, all over the world. What a terrible out-look for this already upset world we are living in today!

Yet, looking around us, closer to home, we are not really without these things, not at present, at any rate. Our homes are still warm enough, even to those of us who are living carefully in order to help the nation's effort to economise. The Christmas trees have still several prettily wrapped gifts underneath them for loved ones. The stores still appear to be stack ed with food and merchandise, for this Christmas, whatever else hap pens.

Still, in spite of all these troubles and anxieties around us all, I can think of three things which may encourage us to hold on and to enjoy the coming holy and joyous Christmas festival.

One is, the thought of that young man being able to join his loved ones this Christmas, having been taken from them for those long 160 days and nights. God has been indeed good to him and his family.

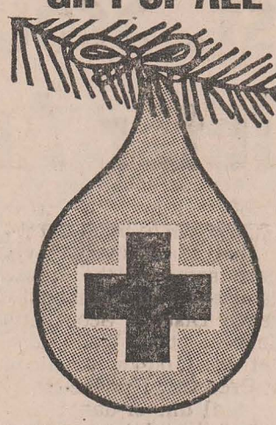
The second thought in my mind is a very challenging Chinese proverb which says to you and me, "Keep a green branch in your heart, and a singing bird will come!" Would you believe that? I do

And the third is a little story, which is a true one, and which may bring a smile to you, I think, as it did to me. It is about a Rev. Victor MacEchern, of Edinburgh, Scotland, U.K., who was buying, one Christmas, a sprig of mistletoe. I quote the rest of the story. "Unable to resist a tease, he asked the young sales-clerk . . . "I know it's seasonal, but what am I supposed to do with this mistletoe?" The girl glanced at the clergyman's clerical collar, and with a twinkle in her eye, leaned over and whispered "Take it with you to the Bible Class on Sunday! (end of quote)

Now the story does not say whether he took this bit of timely advice or not, but I certainly got a smile out of it on this cold, dull and wintry day, as I am typing.

And now, before I finish, let me echo the angels' song of long ago, "Peace on earth, good will to all men (and women)" and I sincerely add that you may have a joyous and holy Christmas, and your loved ones, also.

GIVE THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL



GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE

BE A RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED



College President Dr. Laurent Isabelle annouced this week the appointment of Mr. Mihel Godbout as Director of the Social Science Section of the Applied Division of Algonquin College. Mr. Godbout's responsibilities will cover a number of programs including Psychology, Law History, Geography, Sociology, Political Science, General Arts and Science involving about 50 full-time and part-time professors.

Born in Ottawa in 1940, he graduated with a BA Geography from the University of Ottawa in 1962, and obtained his Master Education in 1973. He also holds a Teacher Certificate from the Ontario College of Education in Toronto.

Mr. Godbout taught for five years at the Plantagenet High School, then worked as a planner for the City of Ottawa from 1968 to 1971. He joined Algonquin College in 1971 as professor and became supervisor of French Instruction in Social Sciences in 1973.

He and his wife, Denise, and two boys live in Ottawa.

MEMORIES OF THE OLD MORRISBURG



Demolition of this renowned hostelry on Lock Street in the old Morrisburg brought a pang of regret to its many clients here and over a wide area. Hospitality at the Windsor House was traditional, and it was a favourite stopping place for farmers of the area when they came to the village. Prints of this and other photos in this series may be obtained from Smith's Photo Studio, Morrisburg, telephone 543-2873. In ordering prints of this week's photo, please specify negative no. 106.

Metric System in Full Swing

Metric Conversion in Canada is a four phase program of investigation, planning, scheduling and implementation: most sectors are well into the investigation phase and many have entered the planning phase. A few sectors are considering target dates. These tentative dates proposed in each sector will be coordinated with the plans in related customer and supplier sectors by the steering committees working in collaboration with the Metric Commission.

ROAD TRANSPORT

A metric conversion plan for the Canadian road system was presented at the beginning of October to all the Ministers of Transport of Canada and was approved unanimously. By the start of the 1979 construction season, road building authorities across the country should be able to call metric contracts.

During the month of September 1977, almost all the road signs on main provincial highways may be changed to indicate the legal speed limits and distances in metric units.

METEOROLOGY

April 1st 1975 is the target date to start a conversion program in public weather forecasts. The complete program could be spread out over a period of 18 months.

The first item to be converted, the temperature, would be given in both units (°F and °C) for a period of no longer than six weeks preceeding the target date. Starting April 1st, 1974, the temperature would only be given in whole degrees Celsius.

The next item, precipitation (rain and snow) would be given in millimetres and metres, starting September 1, 1975.

GRAINS

Within the agriculture sector, the Canada Grains Council has proposed August 1st, 1976 as a target date to start metric conversion of the grain industry. The use of SI could first be effective in all export sales from seaboard starting August 1st, 1976. This could be followed by conversion of internal trade and export sales from Thunder Bay, the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. By August 1st, 1977, the Canada Grains Council estimates that the conversion will be completed in the grain industry.

CHRISTMAS, A TIME OF JOY

Christmas is a time of joy
For old or young, for girl or boy.
A time for gladness of the heart
When each one strives to play his part.

Extending greetings graciously
To all we chance to meet, or see,
Creates an ideal atmosphere
For dispensing gladsome Christmas cheer.

Homes alight with evergreens,
Holly and mistletoe,
Ready to welcome any friends,
And set their hearts aglow.

With extra special food and drink
Prepared with special care —
That Christmas is a special time
All must be made aware.

The anniversary of Christ's birth
Spreads gladness over all the earth,
And men of goodwill everywhere
Engage in singing hymns and prayer.

A special time to faith renew,
And all with God's great love imbue.
Then with Christ, our Saviour dear,
Let our love flow through all the year.

The Christmas spirit, if we are wise,
Throughout all our life applies!

—By Howard B. Tindal.

The 2nd FORTY

The Blues

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

At 54, I'm bored and depressed. I have a wonderful husband, a beautiful home and two great children, both married. But when I wake up in the morning, I ask myself: Was it worth it? I've tried to socialize more but it doesn't help. Any suggestions?

M.S.

Dear M.S.

Many middle-aged people look back on their lives and ask: Was it worth it? The solution lies not in looking back but in moving forward. Often, a woman who has spent a good many years being a wife and mother becomes depressed as her domestic duties diminish. But there are other areas where she can find a new meaning in life. Take a cue from others: Many women return to business; some devote more time to a favorite hobby, others perform valuable volunteer work in their communities.

Of course, there are different degrees of depression. The "blues can range from a passing mood to depression so complicated that the individual is unable to function. There are periods when people are more vulnerable to the "blues". Adolescence is one; and the menopause is another, according to Dr. Rose Spiegel, psychiatrist on the faculty of the William Alanson White Institute in New York. Dr. Spiegel points out that the cause of depression in times be psychological, especially among those who find that their expectations of life have not been fulfilled. Another cause, she says, might be physical: body changes resulting in a fall of estrogen levels.

Your doctor will be able to advise you whether your depression is due to menopausal changes or some other cause. He can prescribe whatever medication is necessary or suggest additional counseling if the problem is strictly an emotional one.

Slovenly Niece

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am embarrassed by my niece To be blunt: She's a slob. She recently moved into one of the most outstanding homes in this community. (Her father, a successful businessman is paying off the mortgage.) Naturally, when I pass by her house with friends, they're anxious to see it. Twice, I made the mistake of dropping in with them. I was surprised to find that whatever she—or her youngsters—drop, remains on the floor, whether it happens to be a sock or a towel. Oddly enough, when her mother calls, the house is spotless. I'm caught in the middle. Can you help? T.C.

Dear T.C.

Tell your friends that it's unfair to drop in casually on a young mother—and it is. In the future, phone your niece first, tell her who wants to call and ask her, if she extends an invitation, to pick the day and time. She'll probably straighten out the house for your friends, just as she does when she knows her mother is coming to visit.

KCAT Tax Tip

ses in order to lower tax payable

Farmers taking advantage of advance payment in 1973 of farm inputs to be delivered in 1974 to reduce taxable income payable in '73 could very well find these deductions unacceptable for 1973 tax purposes. This is the warning out of the business management group at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in the first of a series of articles on "Farm Tax Tips".

A recent ruling by the income tax people in Ottawa is apt to catch many farmers who are trying to increase '73 farm expenby prepaying for feed and fertilizers to be delivered in '74. The ruling states that these expenses are deductible if:

(1) the expenditure is a payment, not a deposit;

(2) the prepayment is made for a business purpose and not merely for tax avoidance.

Perhaps more helpful are the clues the income tax people will be looking for when applying these tests.

Payment - deposit

An expenditure will be considered a payment and not a deposit if it is nonrefundable and is made under a binding commitment to accept delivery of a specific quantity of feed at a specific price. These factors are felt to be indicative, but not conclusive, evidence of a deposit:

(1) No specific quantity purchased.

(2) Right of refund of any unapplied credit at end of the contract.

(3) Seller treating the transaction as a deposit on his books.

(4) The right to substitute these goods or products for the goods specified in the contract. It is not thought that this applies to a change in feed mix required to meet changing diet requirements. However, with fertilizer it appears the grade and type must be specified and cannot be changed.

(5) No specific price mentioned. Where the seller does not want to give a forward price the contract may read, "Price to be specified at time of delivery".

Business Purpose

It must be possible to show that the purpose is to fix maximum prices and assure a supply, or to secure preferential treatment in anticipation of a shortage.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

IN THE LEADER

IS TUESDAY NOON

NOW HEAR THIS

Christmas is in the air on CBC Radio with a wassil bowl overflowing with special programming for the holiday season. Among the highilghts:

Our Native Land, Sat., Dec. 22 describes various Indian thanksgiving festivals comparable to our Christmas.

A seasonal story by Yiddish writer Sholem Aleichem, Hannukah Money, is read on Anthology Sat., Dec. 22.

Elmer Iseler conducts the Toronto Mendelsoohn Choir and the Festival Singers of Canada in two programs of traditional Christmas music on Monday, Dec. 24.

As has been his custom for several years, Max Ferguson presents Dylan Thomas reading his own delightful work, A Child's Christmas In Wales, Monday, December 24.

And on the Big day itself, H.M. the Queen will broadcast her annual message at the start of the second hour of This Country in the Morning.

Canadians will relay messages to friends and relatvies in other parts of the country, or in the Canadian Forces overseas in a 90-minute Christmas version of Family Favorites.

The BBC Christmas package will present music, modern and traditional, verse, comment, comedy, and wit, hosted by British-born Rex Loring.

From Halifax, the Canadian Brass will be heard in the Twelve Days of Christmas, among other works.

Stories, a play and poems about Christmas in the North, as well as non-fiction accounts of life in Santa's land, will be featured on Northern Chrismtas.

Handel's Messiah is the major offering on CBC Tuesday Night, performed by the Vancouver Bach Choir and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Another series of the CBC Radio Talent Festival begins on Themes and Variations, Thursday Dec. 27, with semi-finalists from Alberta.

Broadcaster Bill McNeil attempts to trace his roots back to the island of Barra in the Outer Hebrides on Between Ourselves, Friday, Dec. 28. McNeils and hundreds of other clansmen were ousted during the highland clearances in the 18th century, and settled in Cape Breton, bringing their Gaelic language and culture with them.

Frank Muir, Dilys Powell, Denis Norden and Anne Scott-James match wits and wisdom in another series of the BBC word game My Word, beginning Fri., Dec. 28

DENTAL TOPICS

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

FIRST VISIT TO THE DENTIST

Sometime between the ages of two and three years, a child should make his first visit to the dentist. It is vital that this visit should be a pleasant experience, for it will influence his attitude toward dental care for the rest of his life.

He should become familiar with the dentist, his office and equipment without fear. Parents should talk about pain, but casually concentrate on the beneficial results to health and appearance. A child should be taught to consider the dentist a friend, not a bogy-man or an instrument of punishment.

Tell the child what is to take place, but don't over-emphasize, which can arouse fear or suspicion. Do not deceive the child.—Don't tell him he's going to visit Grandma, only to have him wind up wailing in the dentist's chair. Most dentists prefer to see children in early morning when they are wide awake. Youngsters cooperate better when they are not tired. It is also the time when dentists are not too busy and

If the dentist should invite you more time can be spent with them in the operating room, stay in the background. Don't instruct your child. The dentist knows what he wants and two voices are confusing. If the child becomes upset, the dentist may ask you to leave. If so, don't worry, children calm down more readily when parents are not around.

Brushing and cleaning of teeth should be taught early and be encouraged to become an accepted habit of cleanliness. As your child approaches the age of 6 years, he will be able to carry on this habit by himself. Regular visits to the dentist will result in fewer and smaller fillings, avoiding much pain for the child and higher dental bills for yourself.

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	1973 ALOUETTE	28 H.P.	ELIMINATOR	$650.00
(3)	1973 ALOUETTE	24 H.P.	ELIMINATOR	$675.00
	1973 ALOUETTE	22 H.P.	ESCORT	$575.00

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LOCAL and GENERAL

This is the last issue of The Morrisburg Leader for this year, and our next issue will be dated January 4th, 1974. Rapidly spiralling costs of newsprint and every other commodity that goes into the production of a paper have also forced us to increase the sub scription price to $5.00 per year—

The Oddfellows and their wives were guests of the Rebekahs at their pot luck supper on Monday evening, December 17th. After all had enjoyed a delicious dinner, Mr. Ross Hummell showed some very interesting slides of the old Morrisburg, when the homes were being moved, and some pictures of Upper Canada Village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and family of Mississauga are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin.

The editor regrets two errors in the obituary last week for the late Mr. John Burton. Among the relatives who predeceased was a brother, Mr. Dan Burton of Morrisburg. Mrs. John Burton, who survives her husband, is the former Molly Faith Garlough,— not "Molly Faith" as reported last week.

A very large number of friends and relatives in this area will regret to learn that Mrs. J. Clinton Fetterly of Oshawa passed away in hospital there on Tuesday, December 18th. Mrs. Fetterly was the former Flossie McIntosh, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of Williamsburg. Her husband, Clinton Fetterly is also in hospital at Oshawa. Clinton was for many years principal of the Morrisburg Public School. Funeral and interment for Mrs. Fetterly will be on Friday at Oshawa.

RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 11, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanes, Osgoode. A son.

Dec. 13, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs.

Dec. 14, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Froats, Brinston RR2. A daughter.

Dec. 15, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dignard, Metcalfe. A daughter.

Dec. 16, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prodonick, Moose Creek. A daughter.

Annual Meeting Held by Soil & Crop Improvement Assn.

The Annual Meeting of the County Soil and Crop Improvement Association was held on Thursday, December 13th. The morning program commenced with a discussion on the county projects. The county had mixed grain plots at the farm of Gerry Brugman, Chesterville; direct seeding plots at the farm of Neil Williams, Winchester and Lorne Henderson, Brinston; Faba Bean plots at the farm of Fred Zandbergen, Brinston and Bill Hardy, Inkerman. Carl Moore, K.C.A.T. commented on the programs at Kemptville College. He indicated that a lot of emphasizes is being put on the haylage system. Bob Hawley of the Crop Insurance Commission reviewed the program in the past and indicated the changes in the program for 1974. Bob Kelly, Agricultural Engineer, spoke on the tile drainage in Dundas. The amount of tile laid in 1973 exceeded 2 million feet. Again he indicated that because of shortage of plastic that plastic tile will be more expensive. Plastic tile costs now are about 17-18c per foot while clay is about 12c. The cost of systematically drain next year will be about $210 per acre with clay, $340 per acre with plastic.

The afternoon program commenced with the election of officers. The new executive is President, Baden Renwick, Mountain; Vice President, Aurie Cayer, Winchester; Secretary - Treasurer, Tom Clapp, Winchester and the Past President is Lorne Henderson.

Then announced was the Dundas County nominee for the McNish Award who is to be Mr. Harold Lannin, Winchester, Mr. Hugh Blaine, on behalf of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture was called on to announce the Dundas Farmer of the Year. The winner was Mr. Lorne Henderson who was presented with the Eric Casselman Award.

The first guest speaker, John Gardiner of K.C.A.T. spoke on Seed and Fertilizer Supply. To sum up his talk, fertilizer will be in short supply due to lack of energy and transportation problems. Prices now are 15 per cent above last year but by spring they will be up 30 percent. The price of fertilizer will then be the same as it was in 1963. Therefore, he recommended that you buy now that which you can get now and store it yourself.

The second speaker, Don Rutherford, a former Dundas Agricultural Representative now with Plant Food Council and the Livestock Feed Board spoke on the availability of livestock feed and price. He recommended that you substitute local grain corn for western grains. He stated that the best way to have an adequate feed supply is grow your own—if you can. Don also reviewed the reasons for fertilizer problems and answered questions.

Membership for 1974 is one dollar per person. This membership provides you with a quarterly newsletter, factsheets, on current material, invitations to various meetings plus many other programs. Therefore, to become a member contact your local director or the Agricultural Office in Winchester.

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Pot Luck Supper for St. Paul's LCW

A pot luck supper proceded the Christmas meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Morrisburg. Special guests were Rev. & Mrs. W.H. Boomhour and Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Adams.

The programme "Christmas through a Poet's Eyes" was presented by Mrs. Eric Rosenquist, Mrs. Hilda Black, Mrs. Volker Gruetzner and Mrs. John Schultz. Mrs. Leonard Barkley sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Shennette at the piano. Two of Christina Rossetti's poems were read and her Christmas hymn "In the Bleak Midwinter was sung.

Mrs. Leonard Barkley presided over the business meeting. Instead of a gift exchange, a Christmas offering was received for AMIK—to help organize food-co-operatives and homemaking classes among the Indians of Kenora, Ontario. The Thank Offering was sent to Guayana where each ten-dollar gift will provide one child with day school and Sunday school education for one year.

A letter was read from the Frank Laubach Memorial Literacy Fund operating in Africa, Asia, North America and South America with its motto "Each One Teach One."

Christmas benevolent reports were given. The altar committee for January and February will be Mrs. Maureen Casselman and Mrs Richard Casselman.

Mrs. Hugh Shennette conducted and Mrs. Robert Howald led the carol singing which included the Czech lullaby "Rocking" (Nativity.)

Rev. F.L. Howald opened the meeting by asking the blessing and closed with prayer.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hilda Black. Mrs. Kemp Beckstead will have the devotions and Mrs. Beatrice Casselman will be responsible for the "Woman of the Bible"

WILLIAMSBURG

Don't forget the Christmas Carol service followed by a fellowship hour at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

On Tuesday, December 25, Christmas Worship Services at 7 a.m. Williamsburg and 10 a.m. Williamsburg. All are welcome.

Mr. George Hollister of Rochester, N.Y. visited Mrs. Ruby Hollister this past week.

Mrs. Jake Empey of Winchester called on her sister Mrs. Hattie Thompson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun spent Wednesday in Montreal.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SAFETY CHECK LIGHTS AND

While there is some curtailment as to the amount of outside Christmas lighting displays this season because of the energy crunch, Ontario Hydro's electrical inspection department issues its annual warning to check closely all such lights and to keep a sharp lookout for electrical appliances available as gifts.

"There is no question that the market is flooded this year, as is usual at Christmas, with shoddy, sub-standard and potentially dangerous lights and other appliances," a Hydro spokesman warned.

He said these appliances are sold as "bargains" throughout the year. but are specially noticeable in the period before the annual buying spree.

One of the most common complaints has to do with "mini" hair dryers. Some of these are sub-standard and definitely dangerous A quick check can tell whether they carry the CSA label, indicating the appliance has the approval of the Canadian Standards Association. Many don't.

"Some of these have turned up at Christmas parties for children where the favors and prizes are all handled by an entrepreneur who caters the whole party. We had a recent case where one of these faulty dryers caused burns to the hands of one of the children."

Another offender this year is the off-shore manufacturer who sold thousands of "top of the tree' light clusters across Canada. The tiny easily cause shocks or tree fires. plug-in lights are unsafe and could Some bear the CSA label without having been approved by the stan dards association.

Since Ontario Hydro electrical inspectors have the authority to order withdrawal or to lay charges a number of suppliers who being prosecuted in court this week the spokesman said. He said, "besides these prosecutions it is also against the law for a firm to edvertise electrical equipment or supplies which haven't received CSA approval."

One more reminder. "Turn off Christmas lights as well as tree lights before going to bed, just in case. Santa will always be able to find his own way."

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MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.
IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

Christmas Masses
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Christmas Eve Dec. 24 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day ..... 9:30 a.m.
ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Christmas Midnight Mass 12 p.m.
Christmas Day ..... 11:00 a.m.

New Year's Masses
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Tuesday, January 1 .... 9:30 a.m.
ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Monday, Dec. 31 ..... 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 1 .. 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg
Rev. A. J. Edgeley, Pastor
Sunday, December 23rd—
7:30 p.m.—Special Christmas Service, with Carol Singing and Numbers. We will be featuring the picture "THE RETURN" — taken from the book "The Late Great Planet Earth".
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Classes for all.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
We Extend
A Warm Invitation to All!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham
Director of Music
Sunday, December 23rd, 1973—
NO Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist
Sunday, December 23rd—
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
4th Sunday in Advent, Dec. 23—
St. Paul's Morrisburg—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Final Rehearsal for Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Tree Serice for Everyone.
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School (Christmas)
Rev. Adam in Charge
Everyone Always Welcome!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Christmas Services
December 23rd—
8:00 a.m.—NO Service.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Celebrant: Rev. R.V.A. Rogers
December 24th—
11:00 p.m.—Carols of the Prince of Peace.
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.
Celebrant: Bishop Greenwood.
December 25th—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Celebrant: Rev. R.V.A. Rogers
December 30th—
8:00 a.m.—NO Service.
11:00 a.m.—Matins: Dr. Klugman.

Potato yields in Southern Alberta could eventually reach 22 tons per acre, twice the average yield in New Brunswick.



Ho! Ho! Look who's here! It's Santa and he's got lots of good wishes for you all.
EDWIN D. JONES
Deputy Reeve

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hopes that they have been helpful to you this year by running our Christmas Sale early.

They would like to thank you all for being the most fabulous customers in '73 and to say that there will be "Fun Galore in '74" AT THE BARN.

HOLIDAY HOURS: Please Note: We are Open till 9 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22; Open till 6 p.m. Dec. 23 and 24. We will be CLOSED December 31st and January 1st.

CHARGEX

Morrisburg W.I. Holds Christmas Meeting

The Morrisburg Women's Institute had an enjoyable Christmas meeting Thursday evening, December 13th. After the usual business was dispensed with the meeting was turned over to the convenor, Mrs. Bessie Shennette. She and Mrs. Kincaid read several interesting poems and articles interspersed with the singing of carols and Christmas songs.

After we were all seated around th etable, the lights were switched off and in the glow of candlelight and to the accompaniement of Mrs. Shennette we joined in singing that beautiful carol "Silent Night, Holy Night".

A delicious lunch was served by the committee after which there was an exchange of gifts. The hostesses were thanked for a pleasant evening.

Hockey Tournament

The Outaouais Loins Club will hold its first Atom Hockey Tournament from the 31st of January to the 3rd of February at the Aydelu Arena in Aylmer, P.Q.

The organizers of the Tournament hope to have 20 team register. This Tournament is strictly for the ages of 7 and 8. Teams eligible to participate will have to come from House Leagues, Municipal Leagues or Parish Leagues. This Tournament is classified as "C". Each team participating in the Tournament will be garanteed to play two games.

To register teams or get more information, you can do so by writing to the Outaouais L i o n s Club, 530 De Lauzanne, Aylmer, P.Q. or by phoning Mr. L. Paris at 1-819-684-2465 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. before December 28th, 1973. No teams will be accepted after that date.

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NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

For the next two weeks, garbage collections for the Village of Morrisburg will be on Monday MORNING ONLY, December 24th, and December 31st, 1973, and FRIDAY MORNINGS ONLY, December 28th, 1973, and January 4th, 1974.

Signed: LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasureer,
Village of Morrisburg

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Ministry of Natural Resources

Weekly Report

Somewhere in Canada's v a s t wilderness country this year there will be a hiker, hunter, canoeist, snowmobiler or bush travelling naturalist who will face what could be a terrifying experience. He or she will be lost.

There are at least 5,000 outdor enthusiasts who would take this state of affairs in stride and would emerge little the worse for year. Thev are aware that a variety of unforeseen eventualities m a y leave them isolated, disoriented or injured miles from a travelled road or human aid. They are trained to deal with the two primary psychological pitfalls experienced by one who suddenly realizes he is lost and alone in wooded terrain . . . fear quickly followed by panic.

Furthermore, with all supplies lost, they are also capable of living off the land until they are rescued or more likely find their own way out as they are trained in orienteering as well. In short, they are numbered among the estimated 5,000 people of all ages and walks of life who were trained in wilderness survival by Berndt Berglund of Campbellford, Ontario.

Bert Berglund's 30-year career in teaching wilderness survival began with the Swedish Air Force in 1943. A tour of duty in Canada influenced his decision to take up permanent residence after the war, with opportunities to spend extended periods with Indians in the northern forest and with Eskimos in the high Arctci research ing wilderness and Arctic survival techniques. Author of WILDERNESS SURVIVAL, an excellent and well illustrated text on woodland and wilderness living, and co author with his wife of two more books THE EDIBLE WILD and WILDERNESS COOKBOOK, Berglund's range and detail of knowledge is phenomenal. He most likely personally researched and experienced all the answers to the questions you wanted to know for years only didn't know who to ask.

Campbellford is a pretty little Trent River town on Highway 30 only 18 miles from the swish and rush of the multi-laned Macdonald-Cartier Freeway. Tall timber country it is not, but the Berglund's 130-acre farm is ideally suited for their new wilderness survival school currently under construction and scheduled for use next spring. The farm has remained untilled for 75 years and has reverted to the point where nearly all the edible plants and tree species are available for study and field use.

The school has operated on a correspondence basis with a period of bush trials and instruction in previous years, but, with the new lecture halls available this year, field training will be extended to two five-day periods in the out-of-doors.

The initial session will be in groups of 10 under an individual instructor on a section of the Campbellford farm. The graduating exercise i sa second five-day period of wilderness isolation in the lake and bush country north of North Bay. Equipped with a knife, hatchet and simple survival kit, the student is assigned to a one-square-mile area and must fend for himself. This includes a suitable shelter, obtaining food, coping with insects and making the all important psychological adjustment to being alone in the wilderness. Each student is also equipped with a small battery powered "beeper" beacon to summon aid in the event of a serious accident or emergency.

The ever increasing trend towards outdoor recreation, including year-round wilderness travel, has Berglund's National Wilderness Survival school playing an important role in today's need for outdoor education. The students are almost evenly divided between male and female, with women being regarded as the more progressive learners. The ladies are uninhibited about asking ques tions where male pride in some instances causes the gents to fake knowledge they don't have, which may create problems later. Wilderness survival graduates to date range from a youngster of six years to an 84-year-old woman who, as Bert recalled, "not only enjoyed the course but was a particularly good student."

Why do you travel in ever diminishing circles in forested coun try? why do some people starve and sometimes perish in the midst of plenty? why do most Eskimos, who thrive in the coldest environment on earth, sleep nude?

Common sense answers all, providing you have taken the trouble to acquire the knowledge to base it on. The first step may be the 17-lecture home study course followed by the 10-day option field tests.

If you are planning, like thousands of other , modern day voyageurs, to forsake the beaten paths and travel the Canadian wilderness on a future holiday, the intervening months should be spent in preparation. Perhaps it would be in your long-range interest to contact National Wilderness Survival Inc., Box 1178, Cam pbellford, Ont., K0L 1L0. The brochure costs one dollar to cover printing and mailing and it's worth that just to find out why wilderness-wise people in down bags doff all their clothes, even on the northern tundra at 50 degrees below zero.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Chief, Finance and Administration, Capital Region, Department of Public Works, Room 108, 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H1 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the plan Distribution Office, Room 110, 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H1 on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECT

No. 79435 — Wharf Extension, Ministry of Transport, Wharf, Prescott, Ontario.

Tender documents may be seen at the Construction Associations in Ottawa and Hull.

Closing Date: **Thursday, January 3rd, 1974.**
Deposit: **$25.00 Certified Cheque**

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified cheque, drawn on a bank to which the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act applies, payable to the Receiver General of Canada and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tendering documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. J. Carette,
Regional Chief,
Finance and Administration,
Capital Region.

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

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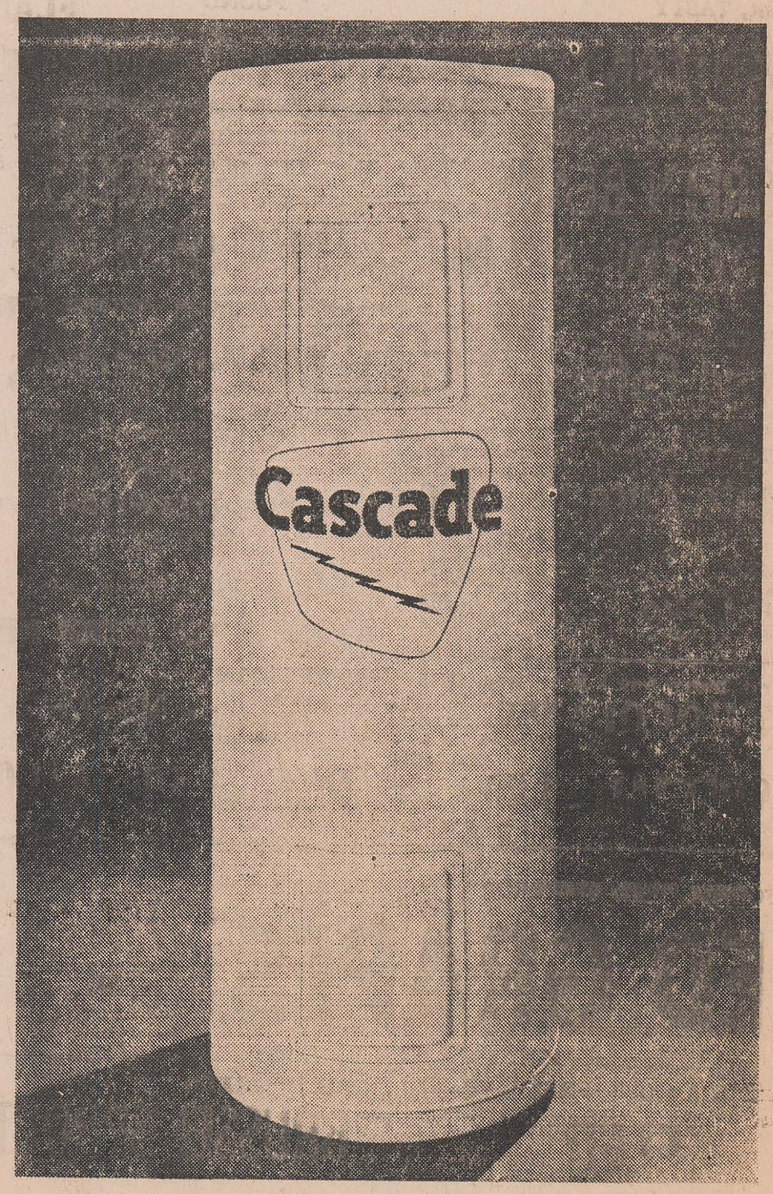

A word to the wise

When it comes to hot water, using it wisely—not wastefully—makes good sense.

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St. LAWRENCE COLLEGE
OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
CORNWALL CAMPUS (613) 933-6080
WINDMILL POINT CORNWALL, ONTARIO

CONTINUING EDUCATION PERMANENTE

EVENING COURSES OFFERED AT ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE AT CORNWALL

COURS DU SOIR OFFERTS AU COLLEGE ST-LAURENT A CORNWALL

	Evening/Soir	Time
BUSINESS/COMMERCE		
Introduction to Real Estate	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00 — 10:00
Microeconomics	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Personnel Administration	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Supervision	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Accounting IV (R.I.A.)	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Typing (Basic)	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 — 8:30
Typing (Advanced)	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 — 8:30
Introduction to Computers and Computer Programming	Tuesday	6:30 — 8:30
Appraisal Theory and Practice II	Tues. & Thurs.	9:00 — 11:00 a.m.
Introduction to Appraisal	Wed. & Fri.	9:00 — 11:00 a.m.
Introduction to Property Management	Wed. & Fri.	8:00 — 10:00 a.m.
Programming & Problem Solving	Thursday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Systems Programming II	P. S. I.	
Systems Design	P. S. I.	
I P Laboratory I	P. S. I.	
Fortran Programming	P. S. I.	
Commercial Programming I	Thursday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Investing in Stocks and Bonds	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Advertising and Sales Promotion	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Accounting II	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Accounting II (R.I.A.)	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
APPLIED ARTS APPLIQUES		
Written Communications	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
History of Films	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Introductory Psychology	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Studio Photography	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Basic Photography	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Printmaking: Woodcutting, Silkscreening and Etching	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Painting and Drawing	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Interpersonal Relations	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
Music Appreciations	P. S. I.	
Weaving	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Conversational French (Levels I to V)	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00 — 9:00
Conversational French (Levels V & VI	Mon. & Wed.	2:00 — 5:00
TECHNOLOGY/TECHNOLOGIE		
Instrumental Chemistry	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Technical Drawing II	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Basic Calculus	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
Chemical Engineering Principle	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
Theory of Structures	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Stationary Engineering 4th Class	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00 — 10:00
Steam Engines I		
Steam Boilers I		
Plant Services I		
RETRAINING/RECYCLAGE		
Math Upgrading (4 levels)	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
English Upgrading (4 levels)	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Science Upgrading (3 levels)	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Conversational English (Basic)	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 — 9:00
Conversational English (Intermediate)	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 — 9:00
Conversational English (Advanced)	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00 — 9:00
Small Engine Service	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Welding (Basic)	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
Welding (Intermediate)	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
CONTINUING EDUCATION PERMANENTE		
Bridge	Monday	7:00 — 10:00
Gourmet Cooking	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
Personality (Starting in February)	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
Pilot Ground School	Tuesday	7:00 — 10:00
Amateur Radio	Wednesday	7:00 — 10:00
Hairstyling Techniques		
Skin & Scuba Diving	* Monday	8:00 p.m.
Skin & Scuba Diving	* Wednesday	8:00p.m.
Karate	* Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:00 p.m.
Yoga	* Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Yoga	* Monday	7:30 p.m.
	* (Registration at YM-YWCA Only)	
Dessin & Peinture	Mardi	7:00 — 10:00
Francais des Affaires (DEBUTE LE 4 MARS)	Lundi	7:00 — 10:00
Francais des Affaires (DEBUTE LE 6 MARS)	Mercredi	7:00 — 10:00

COURS DEBUTENTE: Tuesday, January 8th, 1974
COURSES BEGIN: Mardi, le 8 janvier, 1974
REGISTRATIONS: Thursday and Friday, January 3rd and 4th between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. St. Lawrence College, Windmill Point, in the Gym.
INSCRIPTIONS: Jeudi et vendredi, le 3 et 4 janvier 1974. Entre 6:00 p.m. et 9:00 p.m. Au gymnase, College St-Laurent, Windmill Point.
FEE/FRAIS: $15.00 each/chacun.
EXCEPTIONS: In troduction to Real Estate, Introduction to Appraisal, Stationary Engineering, $30.00.
Math, English and Science Upgrading, $5.00.
Francais des Affaires, $10.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Continuing Education Department
St. Lawrence College
933-6080 Ext. 203, 207 or 222

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Le service de l'Education permanente
College St-Laurent
933-6080 Postes 203, 207 ou 222

Moving Days For a Forgotten Log Cabin

When most grown men in their so-called right mind were snug indoors pouring their second up of coffee last Saturday morning, Pat Wohler, pipe clenched in the centre of his beard, was kneeling in the middle of a frozen field beside an ancient log barn trying to piece together a motley collection of old boards plastered with frost, snow and dead leaves.

He wasn't alone. Above, on the loft planking of the barn were four students carefully fitting equally old planks over the roof's ridge poles and attaching some weathered trim around an open loft window.

"Hey, sir," yelled a student in an army fatigue jacket, "I am not sure this is the right board here. It fits at the top, but it's not flush with the one next to it."

'Good, good. That's exactly the way these old fellows did it. We wouldn't want to spoil it by having a nice neat fit," said Pat after studying a small sketch of the gable in a field notebook. Every board in the sketch was numbered.

To a modern-minded progressive farmer, the "barn" might appear to need burning, rather than building.

But to the workers the ancient structure is a masterpiece of slapdash, functional, get-'er-up-before-the snow-flies pioneer architecture. They are in the process of rebuilding it in an old sugar bush on the National Capital Commission's historic log farm in the Greenbelt's Stony Swamp Tract. It was dismantled log by log and trucked from another NCC property seven miles away.

In the rebuilding no modern improvements will be made. The building is to be faithfully restored with all irregularities intact, so it will be standing evidence of how crude life once was in the Ottawa area. No one is more committed to this than Pat Wohler, one of the three instructors in Algonquin College's three-year museum technology course. The only one like it in Canada, one of its main purposes is training people to preserve the past.

For this class of first year students the restoration of the old barn is a critical learning process which started more than a month ago. Their old logs and weathered board are serious business.

The old barn which Pat believes was constructed from logs out of an even earlier building will provide a protected rest stop for cross-country skiers on Stony Swamp's long number one trail and also a respite from spring rain for elementary school classes that visit the log farm's sugar bush operation. A modern frame shelter on a pioneer farm seemed to be out of the question. The solution involved four separate organizations.

The NCC gave permission to move the old barn from a farm near Kanata. The Ontario ministry of natural resources, who administer the Greenbelt Forest, lent a three-ton truck and trailer and manpower for the move. The idea came from the staff at the Ottawa Carleton Conservation Centre, Incorporated, a nature study resource centre for Ottawa area schools who use the log farm as one their focal points for outdoor studies.

Fortunately, Pat and his first year students in museum technology welcomed the chance to tackle the moving operation and restoration.

The barn was sketched, photographed carefully and each piece was numbered. Then came the careful dismantling and loading of the logs in pouring rain.

On the new site one technical problem arose. The old barn's rear side was built over a rocky rise, missing at the new location. To compensate field stones from the floor of the old barn were care fully arranged to fill in the small gap.

Hundreds of pieces, including small logs used to fill in the larger cracks, were fitted together from the sketches and photographs. Even wooden pegs hidden in the walls to keep the logs straight were replaced. Wooden keys that were cut to fit into notches for more support were fitted back in their old cuts and the walls, with original bends and warps, slowly rose again.

Only the roof will receive new material. To provide proper shelter cedar shingles will replace the old covering.

"This is the only log building we'll do with this group of students," said Pat. "There's just too much to learn about working in other areas. We have to move on to ivory, or furniture, or registration which is the cataloguing of artifacts, or exhibits. There's a tremendous body of knowledge to absorb," he said.

To speed that absorption process Pat firmly believes in the "hands on" method where students one day of every week drop their books and actually work with their hands refinishing furniture, building displays, polishing, whittling or lugging slippery logs in the rain.

"That's an important part of what it's all about. If you're going to get a feel for this work, you have to handle the objects," he said.

It's also an important part of what the old log farm is all about too. Instead of a slick new shelter, skiers and students will be able to huddle in out of the weather and muse on the chinking the old marks of broad axes and all the little irregularities that earlier residents accidentally built in to their shelters amid the tough struggle with the land.

Thanks to Pat and his students all those irregularities will be preserved.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Glen, ten, is waiting for parents. Somewhere there must be a family waiting for Glen as their son.

This healthy, sturdy boy is extremely handsome with his fair hair and blue eyes. His background is Anglo-Saxon. Because of a troubled time he has been in a treatment centre. He is now ready to leave — if only he had a home to go to.

Friendly, outgoing Glen gets on well with other children and is especially understanding of small ones. He enjoys the company of adults, who find him an entertaining conversationalist.

In school Glen is working below his potential, at the Grades 3 and 4 level. It is felt he will do better when he knows he is settled with parents who have chosen him for keeps. Art and reading are his favorite subjects. Maths are a struggle.

Glen loves camping and swimming but is otherwise not athletically inclined. He likes making models and does nice work on little boxes, ashtrays and such made of plaster of paris. He enjoys music.

Glen needs an interested involved father and a warm loving mother who will both want to spend a great deal of time with him. His adopting parents should understand his earlier problems and be prepared to work with a psychiatrist if needed.

To inquire about adopting Glen, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank friends and relatives for their wedding gifts. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wagemans for the reception, and Rev. Bruce.
LENNY & BONNIE.
50p.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who visited me and sent me cards while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to nurses and staff on 1st floor - Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and Dr. Marsden, also to Rev. Garfield Bruce.
GORDON WALROTH.
50p.

MEAT SPECIAL

ROUND STEAK WITH SHANK, Avg. Wt. 60 - 70 Lbs. Complete to freezer, $1.05 lb.
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PHONE 448-2123
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CHRISTMAS DAY
REGULAR HOURS

NEW YEAR'S DAY
REGULAR HOURS

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for January 3, 1974

FULL-TIME TEACHER

Primary 3 Level
at

Kinsmen School for Trainable Retarded

Salary Range: $5,600 - $16,400

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. Jean-Paul Scott,
Superintendent of Education
305 Baldwin Avenue
CORNWALL, Ontario
Tel: (613) 933-6990

FRASER CAMPBELL,
Chairman.

T. ROSAIRE LEGER,
Director of Education
Dec. 17/73

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ELECTRICIAN will do all kinds of Electrical work. Free Estimates.
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MAN'S LARGE 2-PIECE SKI-Doo Suit $25.00; 1 Pair Girl's size 6 Figure Skates $8.00; 12½ cu. ft. Frig. $100.00.
ROGER COLIGAN,
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1 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — Smith-Corona. $30.00.
PHONE 543-2824.
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NEARLY NEW SPACE HEATER with blower.
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R. DROUIN,
PHONE 543-3268.
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33-5p.

1 30 H.P. 1972 JOHNSON SKEE HORSE. Reverse gear and electric start. Nylon cover. Used last winter only; 1 Cutter. Full price $800.00. Also 12½ cu. ft. Frig. like new $100.00. Contact:
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PERSON TO PROVIDE PART-Time Day Care for 2 Children in our home. References required.
PHONE 652-2298,
After 5:00 p.m.
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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB

$12.00 PER COUPLE
Tickets Available from
LILLIAN WAGNER
GRAHAM HOUZE
BERT TIPPINS
48-50c.

DANCE

On Wednesday, December 26th (Boxing Night) at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. $3.00 per couple. All Welcome.

PRE SCHOOL

Children who will be three years of age in January are eligible to enter the Morrisburg and District Pre School. Monthly fees are: $8.00 for three half days; $10.00 for five half days. Please call:
MRS. GWEN LANGLOTZ
at 543-2360, or
MRS. CLAIRE DUNN
at 543-3279.
50c.

ADVANCE NOTICE TO TRUCKERS and SHIPPERS
Half Load Restrictions

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, during the 1974 half-load season, with the exception of:

1) County Road 1 - Between King's Highay 401 and King's Highway 2.

2) County Road 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.

3) County Road 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.

4) County Road 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.

5) All those portions of County Roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.

D. J. MacDONALD, P. Eng.
Counties' Engineer,
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for January 3, 1974

1) TEACHER - Boys' Occupational (Practical Subjects)
- Auto Servicing
- Small Engines
at

Glengarry District High School

Salary Range: $7,300 - $16,400

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. Philip Lloyd,
Principal,
Glengarry District High School,
Box 190,
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario
Tel: (613) 525-3110

FRASER CAMPBELL,
Chairman.

T. ROSAIRE LEGER,
Director of Education
Dec. 12/73.

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NOW is the time to re-cover your Snowmobile Seats and Chrome Chairs. — Have your Furniture re-covered for less than ½ Price.
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NO BINGOS IN HOLIDAYS

There will be no Bingos at the Morrisburg Legion Hall from December 24th to 29th. Bingos will start again on January 3, 1974.
50c.

PUBLIC SKATING

Saturday Night ..... 8:00 to 10:00
Sunday Afternoon .. 3:00 to 5:00
ADMISSION 25c — 50c
50c.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Timothy Christian School takes pleaseure in inviting everyone to attend its Christmas Program of Songs and a Play, called "The Broken Staff, on Friday, December 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the Christion Reformed Church at Williamsburg.
50c.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Williamsburg United Church, Monday, December 24th, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. Carols and Address. Everyone Welcome!
50c.

BABY SITTER

WILL BABY-SIT CHRISTMAS or New Year's.
CALL 543-3360,
Ask for Cindy Tennant.
50p.

SNOWBLOWING

DRIVEWAYS CLEARED MORRISBURG & AREA. Reasonable rates.
DALE CROWDER,
Phone 543-2275.
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HALL AVAILABLE

Morrisburg Fraternal Hall is available for Banquets — Rebekahs will do catering.
PHONE 543-3039, or
543-3077
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ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL ROOMS. Weekly rates now to next June. Suitable for single persons. 4 miles from town.
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HEARING AIDS
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Phone 774-2606 or write:
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WINCHESTER, ONT.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our relatives and friends.

Ron, June, Barry, Andy and Brian
49-50c.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Arthur, Roy and Lillian Marcellus
extend
SEASON'S GREETINGS
to their many friends in Morrisburg & District and in lieu of cards have made a donation to Charity

May the Peace and Joy of Christmas be in your hearts and homes during the holiday season and throughout the year

Due to ill health, I have not been unable to send individual cards this year, but I do wish to say Thank You to all my friends for their kindness to me.

—Min Smith

FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. 1 Bedroom. Heated. Available immediately. No pets.
PHONE 543-2101.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available mid-December. Suitable for couple without children or pets. References required. Possibility of remuneration for part time day care of 2 children.
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Cut and Wrapped for Freezer

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Effective to Sat. Nite, Dec. 22nd

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Sat. — 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Until Further Notice

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IROQUOIS, ONT.
Open Hours:
Monday to Saturday — 9 to 6
Open Evenings
December 17th to December 22nd

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PLEASE SEND IT TO:
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RD/MR

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