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The Leader

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VOLUME 129 NO. 52 | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1992 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

A carolling we will go

Let's keep the tradition alive!

Don't forget this Christmas Eve the council of Morrisburg will be leading friends and families of the area in an evening of carolling. Beginning at 5 p.m. on Thursday night, the songbirds of the area are requested to gather at the Clock Tower on the Mall. For a Christmas tradition which began just last year, come out and enjoy the evening toasting the festive season with a glass of hot apple cider.



South Dundas winner

Jean Cherry still can't believe it but she's the big $1,000 winner of the South Dundas Shopping Spree contest. Cherry picked up her South Dundas bucks in Morrisburg last week but plans to give them to her husband for Christmas. This is the first time she's won anything, she said.

Petition protesting funding cutbacks gathers steam

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A petition protesting funding cutbacks to sheltered workshops is receiving lots of support, says workshop manager for the Dundas Association for Community Living, Lana Barkley.

The petition is being circulated to most businesses in town and will be collected in early January.

It cites the proposed province-wide cutback to sheltered workshops, "despite overwhelming criticism by agencies through presidents, executive directors, the Ontario Association for Community Living, support groups, service providers and unions."

According to the petition, stakeholders in the organization felt they were co-opted into a plan "arrived at unilaterally by the Ministry prior to consultation. To date, clients and their parents have yet to be informed of these cuts."

The petition also notes a contradiction between a previous Ministry statement that additional funding is required to move people out of workshops and into the community, and current statements that proposed cuts will offer clients "unique opportunities."

Therefore, the government is asked to "re-establish present funding to sheltered workshops placing the impetus on establishing community options."

The petition adds, new monies should be directed to agencies "to develop community options", whether these are supported employment, or social and recreational alternatives. In the meantime, a full range of services should be ensured.

Currently, the workshop does contract work for companies in Morrisburg and the surrounding area.

Last year's program in Dundas County experienced a 4.19 per cent or $10,200 shortfall from a budget of $244,000, which was handled by a temporary staff leave.

And director of the Association, Michael Hughes has already received word the program budget is to be cut by 8.3 per cent or $20,400 next year. Unless the ministry is persuaded to change its position, funding cuts will take place as of the new fiscal year April 1, 1993.

Hughes warns such cutbacks will have an adverse effect on clients without a transitionary program and funding in place.

He says the ministry expects the Association to come up with a game plan for the transition to supported employment: however, there is no promise of funding.

"Basically, we want them to put a halt on cuts. We'd like a pause of at least a year to give us the time to come up with a good game plan.

To develop alternate methods and proper services will require a good period of time," he added.

A meeting which was previously scheduled to discuss the issue with program supervisor Marc Charron was cancelled, due to the absence of a Glengarry participant. Meanwhile, Hughes is expecting a letter from the ministry outlining a position.

Hughes is also planning a public information meeting for mid-January. "This will be an opportunity for the ministry to meet the membership to discuss the issues. People will have the opportunity to ask and receive answers to questions they may have."

Ministry of Community and Social Services area manager Pierre Lalonde has been invited to the meeting, and Hughes is also waiting to receive an answer on this request.

In dropping off the petitions at various businesses, Barkley spoke with owners, and the public who indicated support for the petition. The business owners noted the difficulties of obtaining employment locally, and the necessity for the government to continue its backing.

Barkley adds, "The sheltered workshop program isn't 100 per cent right. But supported employment requires a ratio of three counselors to one client, while the sheltered workshop program has a ratio of 30 to one.

"The majority of clients need everlasting support. A few of them no, but the majority yes."

When the petitions are signed and sealed, they are to be given to MPP Noble Villeneuve for delivery to Queen's Park.

Jingle all the way to the bank

South Dundas winner nets $1000

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Iroquois resident Jean Cherry has 1,000 good reasons to shop in South Dundas after winning the $1,000 grand prize in the Shop in South Dundas contest.

More than 6,000 ballots were submitted by customers participating in the event. The ballots were available to anyone making a purchase at businesses throughout South Dundas.

However, only one ballot could be chosen and Cherry's just happen to be that lucky one.

"When they called to tell me I'd won I didn't believe them," said Cherry. " I thought someone was teasing. I've never won anything before."

Cherry only filled out two ballots during her shopping trips. The winning ticket must have come from Rooney's Feeds, she said.

The South Dundas dollars she won can be spent at any retail business in South Dundas. Nevertheless, Cherry didn't know what the money would be put towards.

Despite her excitement she said she hadn't told anyone of her good fortune. She wanted to surprise her husband for Christmas and hang all the $25 South Dundas bills on the tree when he arrived home.

Not even her sons knew of the surprise.

"I've kept it a secret from everyone," said Cherry. "It's my gift to my husband."

Cherry likened her experience of winning the $1,000 to how radio listeners react when they've been told they've won a contest.

"I've heard their reactions many times before but now I know what it feels like," she said. "This is a real thrill."

In the meantime, Linda Bowers said her office would be kept busy sorting through the 6,000 ballots to see where the people were from who participated in the contest.

"We've seen a few from Chesterville and one from Ingleside so far so it will be good to get an idea of who shops here," she said.

Municipalities oppose budget cuts to Parks Commission

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A letter protesting potential funding cutbacks to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is attracting a fair amount of attention.

After the province urged further budgetary restraints on its ministries for 1993, rumors circulated that next year there might be further cutbacks to the Commission.

On November 24, the Kingston Area Economic Development Commission (KAEDC) sent an appeal to the Ontario government not to make any further cut-backs, especially to Fort Henry or Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg.

Both historic sites received a 10 per cent cut in seasonal salaries during 1992, which resulted in a shortened season for Upper Canada Village, and reduced programs for Fort Henry.

And because of 1992 funding cut-backs, Upper Canada Village is not offering shoulder season programming this year, except for moonlight skiing and a winter challenge at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

KAEDC urged the government to consider the negative economic impact of further cut-backs to the area, citing statistics.

In Eastern Ontario, tourism accounts for 28,000 jobs: however, from 1981 to 1991, Eastern Ontario had a net loss of 50,000 jobs, of which 60 per cent occurred in 1991.

"We simply cannot afford further losses. Cutbacks in the province's tourism programs are inconsistent with the government's agenda for economic renewal," the letter states.

The letter was sent to Ontario Premier Bob Rae, Treasurer Floyd Laughren, and Honorable Ed Philip Acting Minister of Tourism, to area MPPs, parliamentary assistants, and reeves and mayors of municipalities in the St. Lawrence Parks jurisdiction.

A number of municipalities including the Village of Morrisburg have already endorsed and circulated the resolution.

The letter was also the focus of some discussion at a Commission meeting last Wednesday. General manager Frank Shaw and chair Gary Clarke had met with tourism and economic officials to outline the Commission's contribution to the Eastern Ontario tourist economy.

In an interview afterward, Shaw said several leaders had inquired about the Commission's plans for next year. "They indicated general support for our operations and hoped we would be funded because our operations have a positive effect on tourism and the economy throughout Eastern Ontario."

"In these tough times, they want to know if we'll be there as a partner in 1993, and we hope to be."

When asked about budget expectations for 1993, Shaw said the commission has asked for 100 per cent funding from the provincial government based on their 1992

— continued on page 3



Little angels

Morrisburg Public School students Katrina Shields and Jennifer Howald show the angel they took off the Angel tree at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Together these two students purchased a toy for a 13-year-old boy. They were taking part in the third annual Angel tree program sponsored by the Lions Club.

MPS students help less fortunate

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For two Morrisburg Public School students the true meaning of Christmas became a little clearer December 17th.

Prior to performing in the annual Christmas Concert, Jennifer Howald and Katrina Shields, picked an angel off the Angel tree.

Together these two students purchased a gift for a 13-year-old boy, as indicated on the angel.

The Angel tree program is sponsored by the Lions club and is located at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg.

Each angel on the tree represents a needy child unlikely to be receiving much this Christmas. There were 80 angels on the tree when the program began.

But thanks to the efforts of Jennifer and Katrina, along with other members from the community, Christmas will be a lot easier to handle for families that need such services.

After a slow start members from the community began to respond generously to the Angel Tree. At one point program organizer, Jack Notman felt the recession was deeper than anticipated.

But despite the delayed response the angels were all picked by the December 14th deadline. Every Christmas for the past three years the angels have been looked after by members of the community.

Notman stressed the recipients of gifts generated from the program are selected on the basis of need and are carefully screened by the United Counties Social Services Department.

MPS Christmas Concert





IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Family and friends packed themselves into Morrisburg Public School, Thursday night, to listen to the sweet sounds of the season at the annual Christmas concert.

The concert has always been a must-see event for any parent and this year was no different. Students from all grades sang, danced, and acted their way to numerous rounds of applause.

"Co-operation was our aim from the very start," said Principal Wyman Barton. "And I think we accomplished that here."

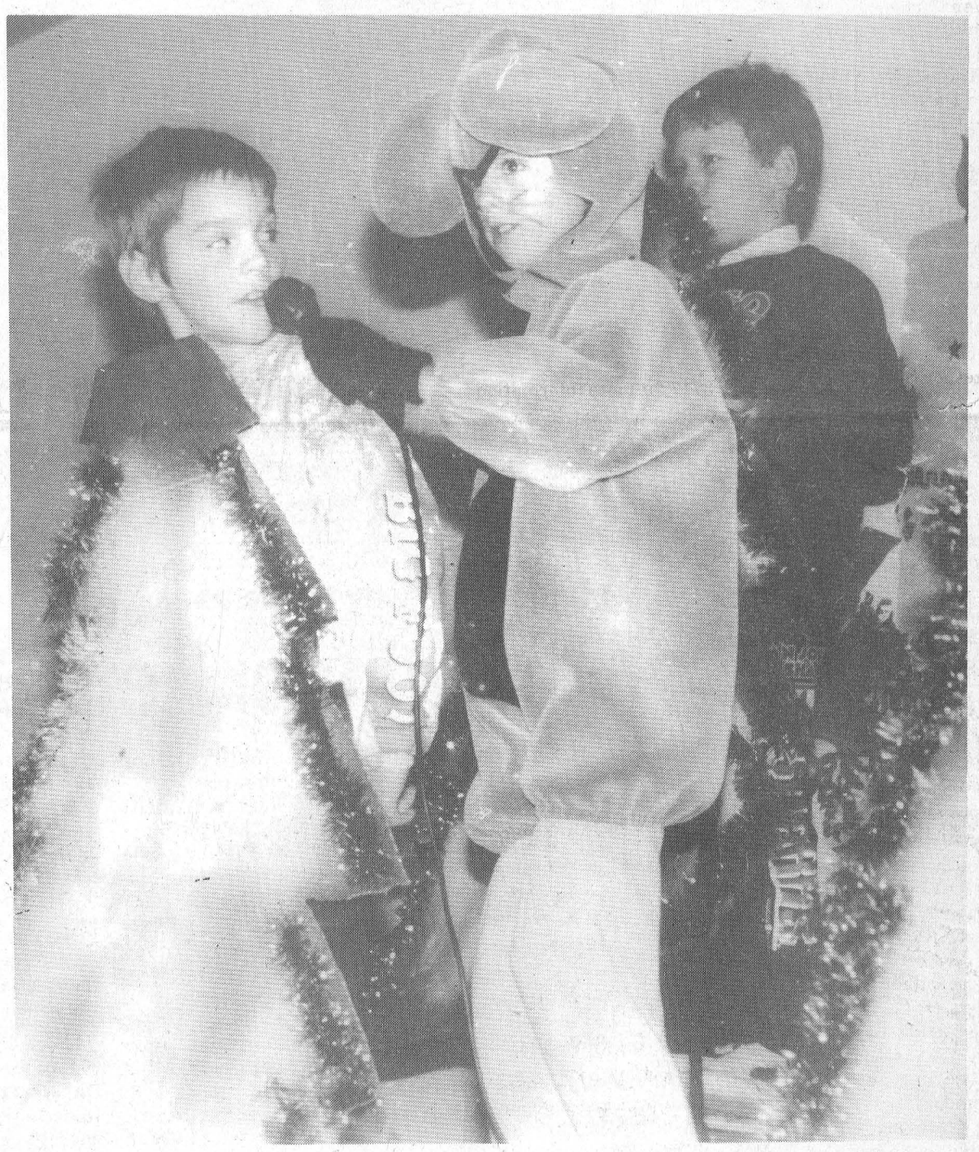
The evening opened up with the choir doing a few favorite Christmas songs such as *Just a Little Tiny Baby, Ding Dong Merrily and Skateboardin' Santa*.

After a set change some skits were performed. The Little Pine Tree skit met with favorable applause as the audience erupted in laughs and cheers throughout it.

To incorporate learning into the event, the students even performed a French song called *Le Premier Noel*. Afterwards all the students sang Holly, Jolly, Christmas and wished everyone the best of the season.

"Everyone was working together to make it an enjoyable evening for all," said Barton.









Shaw outlines economic initiatives for Parks Commission

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Economic issues were a focus of the General Manager's report at a St. Lawrence Parks Commission meeting last Wednesday, .

General manager Frank Shaw informed the meeting that he and Chairman Gary Clarke had met with several area tourism and economic development officials to overview the contribution of the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" to Eastern Ontario's tourism economy.

They also discussed with area officials, a copy Clarke's letter to the Honorable Fred Wilson and Honorable Evelyn Gigantes which summarizes results of 1991 visitor surveys and estimates the economic impact at $60 million annually.

Shaw and Clarke also shared information with area leaders on the contribution of Commission attractions to business and the economic benefits to the communities. Discussions included reeves, mayors, County Wardens, the Eastern Ontario Tourist Association, the Ontario Economic Development Commission.

"Economic development is part of our community awareness program. There was no detail on budget, but we talked about our priorities in customer service and working with tourism partners. And I helped bring them up to date on our plans for next year."

"All the discussions have been very well received," Shaw said.

According to Shaw, the "economic development partners in tourism" showed great interest in the Commission's market research, "so they can attract and satisfy as many customers possible and have business growth."

In return, Clarke and Shaw have been invited to give more detailed representations on their strategies.

"I'm encouraged by these interchanges and there has been very good information sharing. I think the Commission is seen more now as a part of tourism and the economic community, part of the team," Shaw said.

The Parks Commission is also joining the Ontario East Economic Development Commission, an association of senior economic development officers in Eastern Ontario.

A concept plan for waterfront development at Upper Canada Village will be presented at the January meeting, with further discussion in February. "This is the missing component to our living history waterfront community and probably the most exciting thing that could happen to the waterfront of the Village since it was built 30 years ago," Shaw said.

The plan will be presented as part of the direction for the "whole corridor destination," he added.

There have been meetings concerning the Crysler Park Long Sault study with the Counties Warden, Mayor of Cornwall and waterfront mayors. "We indicated some of our studies show more tourism potential which could involve community and private sector participation. We'd like to talk to them about what those opportunities might be in shared economic development," Shaw stated.

The Crysler Long Sault study was also discussed with the City of Cornwall staff of the Economic Development Department, with a further presentation of the consultant's findings planned.

"Generally speaking the findings of our study are similar to theirs, so I think there'll be opportunities we'll want to proceed with almost simultaneously with the municipalities."

Shaw added the dialogue would take two to three months to develop a focus regarding local infrastructure. "When that is done, by midsummer we could develop a prospectus for economic development."

But admittedly, this is "an optimistic overview, quite a bit of dialogue with the communities is needed."

Budget cut protested

—continued from page 1

tourism operations.

However, the budget approval or funding allocation won't be known until late January or early February. If the commission receives 100 per cent of the funding based on 1992 operations, "we could still offer a very acceptable tourism product for our visitors."

For Upper Canada Village, a full season package is planned from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving, without guided tours as in the last two weeks of this year's operating season."

"Our aim is to offer all of our attractions in our core operating period. We've planned the entire budget around that as a first priority because when we're not operating in the core season, it does have more of an economic effect on the surrounding community and our partners in tourism.

"Even if we have to make some adjustments we want to be in business during that period."

"That's our proposal and that is what we recommend to the government with indications of what we think are the tourism economic benefits associated with that investment in the SLPC."

In order to offer the same program as in 1992, the Commission may implement "efficiencies in program delivery," Shaw explained.

When asked these may impact on employment, Shaw replied, "It's difficult to speak in specific terms about cutbacks, but efficiencies in program delivery can mean shortening the operating season for certain parks.

For example, "where there are several parks in close proximity, we might not operate them all at the same time."

Beach seasons may be also be adjusted, and there may be a change in ceremonies at Fort Henry.

There may also be an adjustment in the "day to day delivery of programs at Upper Canada Village so we can be sure we have more staff on the weekend in July and August when most visitors are there."

"We may adjust staff levels at lower attendance times but over all we hope to employ the same workforce in 1993 as in 1992," he said.

Upper Canada Playhouse Lottery Draw Winners

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse drew seven lucky winners in the weekly calendar draw Dec. 14.

The weekly winner of $50 was Danny Moss from Long Sault.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Patrick de Volpi, from St. Sauveur, Quebec, John Moss from Ingleside, Barbara Cryderman from Ingleside, J.S. Johnston, from Morrisburg, Clarence Hemderson from Avonmore, and David Barkway from Cornwall.

Congratulations to all those who won and watch next week for more winners in *The Leader*.

In addition, don't forget to stock up on your 1993 Upper Canada Playhouse Calendars. With the new year quickly approaching they're a hot commodity. Call 543-3717 for more information.

Correction

It should be clarified that the development charges being implemented in Williamsburg Township in January 1993 only apply to residential, not non-residential as indicated in the story. The Leader apologizes for the error.

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a theft from Inkerman Public School, between September 4th and 8th, 1992.

A yellow and white lawn tractor was stolen from a shed sometime on the above mentioned dates. The stolen property is described as an older model Cub Cadet, model number 1450. It was yellow and white with a 14 horse power engine.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '93
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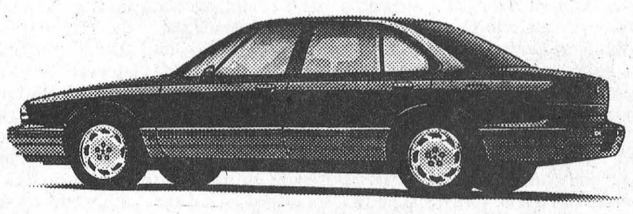

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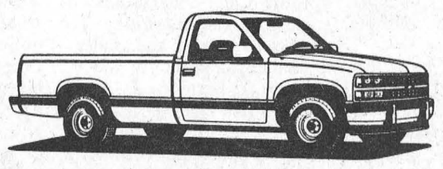

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The gifts of Christmas

This is the story of the three wise men, according to St. Mathew in the King James Bible:

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem saying, "Where is he who has been born king of the Jews, for we have seen his star in the East and have come to worship him."

When Herod the king heard this, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him; and assembling all the chief priests and scribes of the people, he inquired of them where the Christ was to be born. They told him: "In Bethlehem of Judea, for it is so written by the prophet: 'And you, O Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, are by no means the least of the rulers of Judah, for from you will come a ruler, who will govern my people Israel,'."

Then Herod summoned the wise men secretly and ascertained from them what time the star had appeared, and he said to them: "Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him, bring me word, that I too may come and worship him."

When they had heard the king, they went their way, and lo, the star they had seen in the East went before them, until it came to rest over the place where the child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceedingly great joy, and going into house, they saw the child with Mary, his mother, and they fell down and worshiped him. Then opening their treasures, they offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

And being warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they departed to their own country by another way.

And those were the very first of the millions of Christmas gifts which have come since.

May that same Christ Child be in your hearts and in your homes at this Christmastide, and remain there throughout the year.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

The Matilda Winter Carnival Queen hopefuls were pictured on the front page of The Leader. The carnival was in the final planning stages and there were 16 students from Seaway High vying for the Carnival Queen.

The number of impaired drivers caught over the holiday weekend was down from the previous year said OPP officer Ralph Thompson of Morrisburg. He said there was only one impaired driver charged over the weekend but he expected that number to jump over the New Year's celebration.

Few of the area's leading politicians predicted a rosey picture for 1983 although each had expressed encouraging thoughts to pull together in rough economic times. In the annual predictions for 1993 Bill Dillabough, Morrisburg reeve, stated that it was no secret that backs were against the wall. "I can't tell you that it's going to be good because the truth is well known," he said. He was concerned about the four empty locations in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, and the possibility of more business closings.

1972
unavailable
1962

The Morrisburg Community Centre was preparing for the official opening. The building, one of the finest for a town the size of Morrisburg had an ice surface 190 feet by 85 feet. Locals were hearing nothing but good things about the new building. A hockey game between the Prescott-Kemptville Combines and Lancaster was the first one scheduled for the arena.

Employees and associates of Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission from Kingston to Glengarry Park met at the Crysler Park Cafeteria to honor the Honorable George H. Challies, who retired from active participation as Chairman of the Commission. For nearly 40 years he had served the people of Ontario and throughout the entire province there was lasting testimonials to his leadership and ability to get things done.

Santa Claus paid a visit to Branch No. 48 and there were about 150 whooping children there to greet him. The Branch sponsored old Santa's visit and gave out hockey sticks, perfume, books to those who attended. The Ladies Auxiliary supplied the people with donuts and chocolate milk.

1952

Mrs. Charles M. Armstrong of Iroquois wrote a poem about Christmas which appeared in this issue of The Leader. It went like this:

Christmas time will soon be here
And we remember years ago,
The horses were hitched up to the sleighs
And the bells did jingle go.
The lamp was lit on the fireplace
And the stockings hung in a row,
And two rocking chairs with cushions fair
Held loved ones that I know.
I can see her still in that old rocking chair
As she sang that Christmas carol,
Peace on earth, and good will toward men
Till all joined in a melodious choir.
And over the door was evergreen
Which formed a welcome true,
And lovelier still on the window sill
The dew-eyed flowers grew.
I still remember meager gifts
We were satisfied with simple things,
Wax candles lit on Christmas trees
And popcorn hung in crimson strings.
The frangrance of spiced cookies
That were made to have in hand,
And a very large fat turkey too
Was roasting in the pan.
The pictures hung bright on the whitened walls
And grandfather's clock stood so firm and tall,
It was 12 o'clock in Christmas
And we all gathered round to blessing say.
It was such a friendly place it held us all bound fast
Close to two of the dear ones back home,
A Christmas that belongs to the past.

1942-1932
unavailable

Baseball will eventually kill me

Just Another Day
LAURIE DAY

I can safely say that it didn't start bothering me until September. But then again, about a year and a half ago it was there nagging at me like a three-day tooth ache.

It was September when I went to England that I really noticed it. Actually, it just kind of aggravated me the whole time I was there.

I sat in that seat on the plane, scrunched up with my legs on the lap of a little Chinese lady and my head on Mom's shoulder. Well, it wasn't quite that bad, but there sure wasn't that much room to stretch out these six-feet long legs.

Needless to say, things were a little cramped, and that's when it started.

The constant k-thumping in my right knee that is. I passed it off though, because my doctor would just tell me to do those flexing exercises that he told me to do when it bothered me a year and a half ago.

Well, I did that. Except I don't think the guy in front of me appreciated the goosing he was getting for five of the eight hours on the plane.

Gradually, it got worse. Now I can't bend my leg without that searing feeling. It wasn't too bad though until Friday night and I was partaking in a few games of darts. I actually fell on my face, and the looks I got from the local patrons, was like—get her out of here, she's in a stupor. All I said while I lay on the floor in a humiliated pile was, "I'm not drunk."

Then I hear this snicker, tee hee, but it wasn't coming from my lips. Oh well, I guess you can't stop them from thinking the worst.

Anyway, Sunday I ended up at WDMH because it wasn't getting any better. In the meantime I made an appointment with my (knee) doctor but I can't get in to see him until January 15th! Go figure. I wouldn't want to be dying.

At the hospital Sunday, the good old doc asked me my life history. Have you been doing anything unusual lately?

Larry tells him I've been playing too much darts. (Thanks chief!) No, that's not likely the cause, doc said.

I told him I was prone to accidental knee injuries while on the ball field — for the past 15 %*!&#@$ years, and "that tends to have an adverse affect on the body!"

Doc shakes his head in thought and scratches his brain... "Have you ever had it looked at before?"

Ding! Politely, I relay the last 10 times I had been admitted to the emergency room with torn ligaments, bruised tendons, gravel embedded in my kneecap all while trying to control my patience and snarling through my teeth.

"You do have a weight problem..."

"Well there's a %*!&#@$ news flash," I said, a little louder than I thought. (Oh darn.)

He then grabs my good leg and starts pulling and prodding on it. "Does this hurt...does this hurt..."

"No..No..No.."

He moved to the other leg and I panicked. "You are not about to do that to this leg!"

"Just bend it as far as you can," he coaxed. My leg never moved from the table.

"That's her doc."

After all that he told me it was an inflamed muscle behind the kneecap—only he gave me some medical jargon—and he warned me to stay off it for at least two days or use crutches if I have to. He gave me some anti-inflammatory drugs and sent me on my way. "If those drugs don't work, we may have to find an alternate route of treatment."

"What in %*!& does that mean?" I growled as I hobbled from the hospital.

OCNA announces recipients of Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards for 1992

OAKVILLE - Ontario's Junior Citizens for 1992 have been selected.

Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) President Lorne Eedy announced the 12 individuals and one group award recipients December 11 after they were chosen from among 114 nominations submitted through OCNA member newspapers across the province.

The Oakville-based OCNA, which represents more than 271 community newspapers in Ontario and the Northwest Territories, has honoured Ontario's Junior Citizens since 1981 with Bell Canada as co-sponsor for 1992. Young people from ages six to 18 are recognized for their courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness, initiative, leadership, fortitude and community service.

The award recipients and their families will be guests of Bell Canada and OCNA at an awards ceremony at the Toronto Airport Marriott Hotel, on Friday, April 2, 1993. The awards will be presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Hal Jackman and each recipient will receive a $200 cheque, a commemorative plaque, a gold lapel pin and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Eedy praised both the awards recipients and all other nominees. "People should be recognized for doing the right things early in life. The courage and initiative these young people have shown proves they are willing to go that extra mile. It's a lesson we all can learn from."

Ontario's 1992 Junior Citizens are:

*** Missy Little,** 18, of St. Marys, for the courage and fortitude she shows in living with diastrophic dwarfism, which has confined her to a wheelchair. She has never let her handicap stand in the way of her goals, which include a career in graphic arts. She participates in school fundraising, Brownies, the school band and other activities with determination and good humour.

*** Laura Fisher,** 10, of Alvinston, for her courage and strength in the face of cancer. In spite of ongoing chemotherapy to control brain and spinal tumours, she remains active in Girl Guides, cancer fundraisers and Camp Trillium. Her kind disposition and selflessness are inspiring to all who know her.

*** Chandra Hunter,** 18, of Whitby, for ongoing community service. She promotes multiculturalism and national unity through a youth committee she founded. Her teen outreach program provides local youth with activity nights, peer counselling and teaches community awareness. Chandra's many contributions in her community has proven invaluable.

*** Tuvia Borok,** 14, of Richmond Hill, for his leadership and initiative in creating activities for young children in his neighbourhood. He publishes a youth newspaper and leads a theatrical group. He also holds movie nights and crafts nights for local youngsters. Tuvia gives freely of his time and is a valuable asset to his community.

*** Ronald Kirkland,** 12, of Kitchener, for his enthusiasm, optimism and cheerfulness in spite of Cerebral Palsy. He accepts all physical and academic challenges willingly and, as the 1991/92 Easter Seal Timmy, he raises funds and speaks to the public about disabilities. Ronnie's consistent display of courage and integrity is a positive example to others.

*** Jessi-ann Irvine,** 12, of Ridgeway, for disregarding her own safety to save the life of a friend who had fallen into deep, icy water. She was able to pull the young boy to safety and keep him warm until help arrived. Her quick thinking was instrumental in saving the child's life.

*** Jay Poitras,** 15, of Stoney Creek, for outstanding community service. As a significant member of the Canadian Cancer Society since the age of three, he has lent his special talents to fundraising and comforting cancer patients. He is also a welcome visitor at a local nursing home. Jay's community involvement shows his concern and care for others.

*** Tommy Hass,** 17, of Eganville, for his courage during a vicious dog attack. Tommy risked his own safety to ward off two dogs that severely injured his friend. If not for his intervention, the five-minute onslaught might have been fatal.

*** Allain Lauzon,** 17, of Timmins, for preventing a potential disaster on a school bus. When the driver lost consciousness, Allain grabbed the wheel and steered the fast-moving bus away from bushes and large rocks. His quick actions averted a near tragedy for 22 students.

*** Jessica Manley,** 16, of Kingston, for her leadership skills and community involvement. She is president of her school chapter of Amnesty International, raises funds for the United Way, and started a self-help group for teenagers with epilepsy. The depth of her commitment continues to make a difference for others in her community.

*** Jinene Iversen,** 17, of Copetown, for her positive attitude in dealing with a rare disease that stunts her growth, resulting in uneven bone development. Despite the pain she suffers, her bravery and good spirits has had a profound effect on her community, bringing everyone together to cheer her on.

*** Donny Aiken,** 15, of Red Lake, for his heroism during a late-night skidoo accident. The skidoo plunged through thin ice, trapping his friend underneath the machine in nine feet of water. Donny kept diving until he was able to pull the young lady free. His act of bravery certainly saved his friend's life.

*** Thessalon Public School** for their "Pennies for Cancer" project. During the course of raising one million pennies for research, the children were made aware of how cancer affects all of us. This worthwhile endeavor brought the entire community together, providing fun and satisfaction for everyone involved.



South Mountain

Lazarus relocates again

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

DUNDELA—The House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Center is on the move again, this time to a location in South Mountain in Mountain Township.

Last Friday the Resource Center closed operations at the rink building across from the former Dundela Church site. The moving date is Tuesday, December 29, when the center is being relocated to the Weagant's Farm Supply Building behind the Country Girls General Store.

The new location is eight miles north of the present location, and two roads north of Matilda Township.

The resource center serves needy families in the Seaway Valley with a food bank and clothing store. It was previously located at Dundela Church where literacy programs, legal assistance and a children's educational programs were also offered.

However, the Church was razed to the ground in September, with arson suspected as the cause. And the Township had permitted the Resource Center to locate temporarily at the rink building.

"The main reason for moving is that we don't want to move in May," House of Lazarus director Lynn Edwards explained.

According to the rental agreement proposed by Matilda Township and the Recreation Committee, the Resource Center would only have permission to stay until May 31, following which there would be no renewal.

"This was unacceptable to us as we don't want to move each few months," Edwards stated. "We need stability for a year until the building fund drive is over."

The United Church of Canada, which pays the director's salary, has approved a relocation fund appeal.

Other conditions in the Township agreement concerning liability and operating maintenance were also disputed.

Edwards added the prospects of setting up a permanent building for the Center on land surrounding the rink building were dimming. The building sits on four acres of land owned by George Shaw and there were discussions on such a proposal earlier in the fall.

"And we didn't want to do the kids out of a rink building," she said.

However, Fred Weagant of Morrisburg generously agreed to rent his vacant farm supply building if the Resource Center assumed minimum operating expenses like Hydro.

"Moving out of the township caused us some consternation because Matilda Township is where the House of Lazarus started and where there's a fair amount of use of the facility," Edwards said.

In any case, the proposal to move was unanimously agreed to by all 12 members of the Board of Directors, about half of whom are local people and users of the center.

"They agreed this would be in the best interests of all. That it was fine, people will still come out," Edwards explained.

"There'll be more conducive space, more administrative space and lots of parking at the new location. I think we'll be happy there."

Under the new agreement with Fred Weagant, the Resource Center will be permitted to stay at the South Mountain site for a year.

"Then the management will see how we both feel at the time," Edwards said. "Whether we are to stay on or whatever."

Renovations and clean-up at the new location have already started, but the phone number remains 652-4142 until relocation. The new number is 989-3830.

The Morrisburg Lions have secured the use of a Harland Veinotte transport truck to help on moving day, December 29 at 8.00 a.m. "Cars, trucks, and helping hands are welcome. We'll gladly accept volunteer help," Edwards said.



Canada Cords

Williamsburg Pathfinders Joanne Casselman, center and Janice Gilmour, at right, were presented their Canada Cords a week ago by leader Bonnie Richmire at left. The girls worked through levels of Bronze, Silver and Gold on Community, Home, World, and Outdoors projects for three years before attaining this high award.

Williamsburg Community Association officially underway

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — What started out as an organizational meeting turned into the official Williamsburg Community Association, December 16.

Approximately 25 concerned citizens met at the Williamsburg Community Center to elect an executive, approve the bylaws, and select their next meeting date. By evenings end all objectives had been met.

In addition, it was unanimously agreed that "Williamsburg Community Association" be adopted as the organization's official title.

"The purpose of this association is to promote Williamsburg, whether it be on a commercial basis or a personal basis," said secretary-elect, Arlene Darrach.

The association will be available to anyone in the greater Williamsburg area who wants to become a member. Membership costs are being set at $10 per year.

However, before anything could be discussed concerning the association's plans and bylaws, an executive and board of directors had to be elected from the members in attendance.

Len Godard was unanimously elected president. He said there's a lot to be done but he's looking forward to the challenge.

"This is going to be quite a chore for me," he said. "But I've got great support here and hopefully we can get support from everybody else."

Other members elected were Ken Simser as vice-president, Ed Hanson, treasurer, Arlene Darrach, secretary, and as board of directors Anne Allen, Donna McIntosh, Betty Locke, and Bob Darrach.

In attendance at the meeting was Mart Prost from the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. He told the association that if they had any questions about organization or bylaws to give him a call.

"Our mandate is to promote the area and the quality of life in South Dundas," he said. "Anything we can do to improve this area and get people working together we support."

It was through the Spring Yard Sale and the Fall Harvest Festival that the need for a community association arose. For the Fall Harvest Festival, a committee was used and it worked well, said Godard.

Once the association is set up and running it will take over these and other major events put on by the community .

"Hopefully in the future things will continue to work as well through what we do here," said Godard.

Another area he said the Williamsburg Community Association could help out in was the Christmas parade.

"This is part of what the association is for," he said. "We'll help you but we won't take it away," he said to fire fighter Lyle Kehoe.

The Association does not have any accounts set up yet but will once members begin to join. The next scheduled meeting is set for January 20th, 1993 in the Williamsburg Senior's Hall in the municipal building.



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Students experiment with toys in alternative education studies

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — Toys and kids, the two go hand-in-hand.

In a classroom setting however, it's hard to picture the pair working together.

But at Rothwell-Osnabruck School the two are being combined as an alternative approach to education. At the helm of this new idea is program leader Frank Hummell.

"We did two things like this last year," he said. "But this year we've integrated the units so students can learn their subjects based on one theme."

And the theme this year was toys. Hummell said they try to choose a theme that's relevant to the students' lives.

"Everything is based around the idea of toys," he said. "It's an interesting concept."

Running over a period of two-and-a-half weeks students incorporated Math, Science, English, French, and Geography into their projects. The object of the assignment was to design and develop a toy to be distributed around the world.

For example, each group had to do a feasibility study to determine where their toy would sell the best. Therefore, they had to identify five countries their product would sell well in and five other countries it would be inappropriate for.

"They had to know where to and where not to market their product," said Hummell.

Once their countries had been identified and researched each group had to look through competitors catalogues and come up with price and cost analysis.

Later they read through the Toy Council reports, recognized the language used, and wrote up a report of their own for the book. Hence, the english section of their project was complete.

To fulfill their French component the instruction manuals had to be completed in the French language as well as English.

Finally, to satisfy their Science teachers the junior kindergarten class was chosen to be a target audience to test the toys.

"One of the things they had to test for was what colors the kids were most attracted to," said Hummell. "They had to gear their products to include those colors."

Other areas covered in the project included research and functions, advertising, business cards, logos, safety tests, and packaging.

"They did absolutely everything," said Hummell.

But the thing that makes this approach to education so unique is its true to life approach.

After the students finished their projects they had to present them to other students who acted as loan manager teams.

Judging from the results of all the research and the presentation given, the loan manager teams would assess how much money the projects should be given to manufacture them on a global scale.

"The highest amount that can be achieved is $215,000 but most groups get around $170,000," said Hummell.

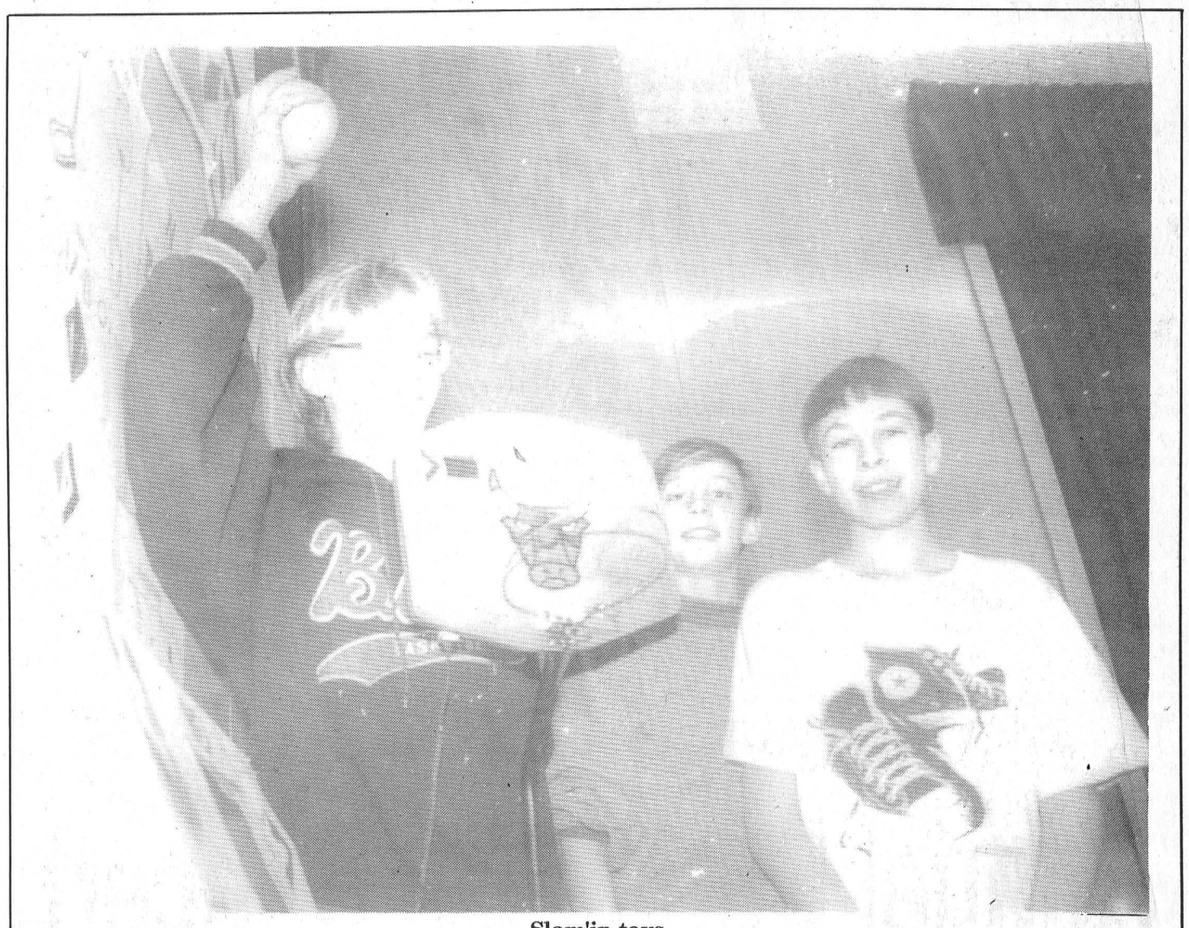
And judging from the students' reactions this method of teaching was very popular. The Ministry of Education is even looking at developing this sort of education for grades seven through nine.

"This is completely different from a few years ago," said Hummell. "Before individual teachers would plan their own lessons and now everyone works on a group basis."

But it isn't as easy as it may seem. There is a lot of planning time involved, he said.

"Everyone learns how to co-operate," he said.

In the meantime, Hummell hopes to package the program in book form for other school boards to use in the future.



Slam'in toys

Grade eight students Dave Frost, Dave Neville, and Carson Boals, demonstrate exactly how not to use this toy they designed, researched, marketed, and presented to a group of loan managers. That's right, they did it all. This was a project put on by the teachers at Rothwell\Osnabruck School as alternative education training.

Hepatitus B Virus

Firefighters look at vaccination shots

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — The Ingleside Fire Department will be looking into Hepatitis B shots for all its 20 fire fighters.

Fire Chief, Shawn Lalonde, brought the idea to council's attention during the Dec. 14th meeting. In a letter he said that the, "Hepatitis B virus is a serious threat to fire fighters who respond to incidents involving blood or body fluids."

The disease is incurable and deadly so Lalonde felt his department should be protected.

Due to the amount of emergencies the Ingleside Fire Department responds to on Highways 401 and 2 the chances for contracting the disease are increased.

Any fire department bordering a highway might want to look into it said Deputy Fire Chief Larry Ezard.

"It's a big scare," he said "The risks are a lot higher."

However, Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton was cautious when responding to the idea.

"It's an individual decision," he said. "Some people can't take those shots for medical reasons."

But Councillor Fran Laflamme thought the idea was a positive step at protecting Ingleside's fire fighters.

"It's an excellent idea. That's a horrible thing to have to go through," she said about the disease.

The vaccination shot costs $90 per individual. Ezard couldn't be sure whether the department was covered for the costs. If not then it would have to be paid by each fire fighter.

"They wouldn't like that," he said.

In the meantime Reeve Gordon Ross suggested the fire department investigate the vaccinations further and come back to council with answers.

"At that time we'll see what you have and discuss it further," he said.

***

Another area the fire department is investigating is implementing a fee for wood stove inspections requested by insurance companies.

A total of four inspections were completed during the month of November. Deputy Fire Chief Larry Ezard said it is a special service the department offers.

"The fire department is definitely looking into it," he said. "We're looking at other townships to see if they're doing it."

At the moment the Cornwall Fire Department is in a similar situation. It has been looking at charging for wood stove inspections since October.

Councillor James Ouderkirk agreed that fees should be in place but said if the insurance company requests them, then they should pay for the inspection.

"It's not a free ride anymore," he said.

The fire department is investigating the matter further and will report to council on their findings in the new year.

Williamsburg Twp. Seniors again celebrate Christmas

The Williamsburg Township Seniors' Christmas meeting, held at the municipal building on Tuesday, December 15, was attended by 58 members and two visitors.

This year the dinner was catered, and everyone enjoyed a delightful turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Some of the members were unable to attend due to illness.

Following the dinner, the meeting opened with the singing of O Canada, and a welcome to all was extended by the president. Olive Warren reported that no cards were sent. A "Thank You" from Elvera Barkley was read and another from Winchester & District Memorial Hospital for a donation that was made to the H.E.L.P. Fund. Donations of $50 are to be made to Kingsway House and to Stampville School for Christmas.

The December 23 euchre was announced asking ladies to bring some squares, and members were told for the January meeting that bingo would be played instead of a program.

Ruth Casselman was in charge of the program. She opened with a reading, "If Nobody Cared," and Verna Beckstead read "Seasons Greetings to Williamsburg Senior Citizens from Santa Claus." Thelma Bradford and Lorne Barkley entertained musically with piano, accordion and song, and members joined with them in a singalong. Doris Hill gave a reading, "The Night Before Christmas."

Winners of a Christmas music contest were Ralph and Jean Casselman and Muriel Gow and Joan Dennison. Verna gave a couple of humorous readings, and Thelma played more music.

President Peggy thanked everyone who took part in the entertainment and extended Christmas greetings to all. Cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon.

Thank You!
MORRISBURG & DISTRICT

Once again our community has shown its spirit and rallied in support of the Lions Club Angel Tree Program and heartfelt thanks must go out to all concerned.

Cathy Thompson initiated the overwhelming response with her excellent coverage in the Morrisburg Leader, followed by unsolicited aid from area merchants and businesses. This combination again assured a successful drive.

Bi-Way, Paul Stewart Electronics, Canadian Tire, and of course the Bank of Nova Scotia were also very supportive. Groups from Beavers Dental and Club 478 Social Committee at Caldwells again continued their tradition of support. And of course, the dozens of individuals who anonymously donated quality, thoughtfully chosen gifts will ensure an exciting Christmas morning for so many needy children throughout our area.

On behalf of President Chuck Irvine and the members and their families of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club a very Merry Christmas and a genuine thank you to all!

Yours sincerely
Jack Notman
Angel Tree Committee

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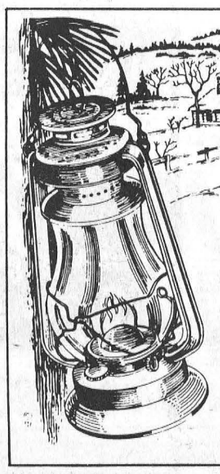
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Christmas Carolling



Shepherds

Timothy Christian School

Annual Christmas Concert



Little Angels

WILLIAMSBURG — Timothy Christian Reform School held its annual Christmas concert December 18th.

Held in the auditorium, this standing room only event was watched by parents, teachers, and friends.

The concert opened up with the kindergarten class reciting verses from the Bible. Every student involved showed great skill, remembering each verse while having to deal with the large crowd in front of them.

Later a few students stood up and told the crowd about their favorite Christmases and why it's such a special day for them.

The grade fives then re-enacted the birth of the baby Jesus. Dressed in colorful outfits, the students received a round of applause for their performance.

By the end of the concert everyone in the room was buzzing with excitement.

The parents were happy with the way the concert turned out and the students were excited the holidays had finally arrived. Merry Christmas!



Birth of the Baby Jesus



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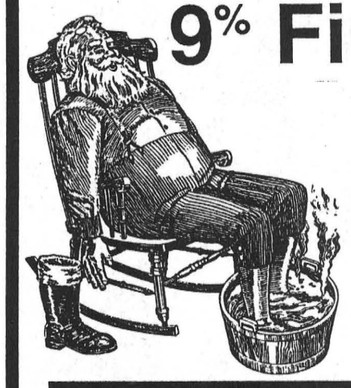

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10 reasons why shopping in Canada this Christmas makes more sense than ever:

1 Price: This is the major consideration for most Canadians when they go across the border to do their shopping. But studies have shown that on almost every conceivable item, prices are as low if not lower in Canada. This is even more true now that the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar is hovering in the neighborhood of 30%.

2 Safety: Goods purchased in Canada must meet more stringent safety requirements than similar items manufactured for sale in the United States. This is particularly true of heat-generating appliances such as stoves and clothes dryers.

3 Warranties: The warranties on products sold in Canada are almost without exception longer than for similar goods purchased in the U.S.A., especially for major appliances like televisions, VCRs and camcorders. In the U.S. warranties are often only 90 days. In Canada they can last up to three years. And Canadian firms will not honor warranties on U.S.-purchased goods.

4 Quality: When it comes to quality, especially in food products, Canadians win hands down if they do their shopping in this country. Our beef is leaner, our apples are bigger and our fruit juices, even when made from U.S.-grown fruit, contain more juice and less pulp.

5 Customs: When you shop in the U.S., you'd better be ready to declare your purchases at Canada Customs and pay the applicable customs and duties. Revenue Canada takes a very dim view of smuggling and has new enforcement tools at its disposal to ensure that goods purchased in the U.S. are declared and that the proper rates of duty are applied before they can be brought into Canada.

6 The GST: Although it may not be everybody's favorite tax, and many shop in the U.S. to avoid paying it, you will have to pay it when you declare your goods at Canada Customs. Unless you have been out of the country for 48 hours and have made duty-free purchases, payment of the GST is inevitable. And while you may have escaped the Ontario Retail Sales Tax by making your purchases in the U.S., you will still have paid New York sales tax and you will never see any benefit from the payment of this tax.

7 Your Health There: If you are leaving the country, don't forget to take out extra medical insurance. OHIP will only pay basic rates for hospital stays should you have a mishap, such as a traffic accident, while in the United States. If you've gone to the States to hunt for bargains, you'll find that the cost of a stay in a U.S. hospital is certainly no bargain. So add in the extra price of out of country health insurance to your next cross-border shopping excursion.

8 Your Health Here: Every dollar spent on cross border shopping is a dollar lost to the economy of Canada. It's a dollar lost in wages for a Canadian retailer or his or her employee. It's a dollar lost in the taxes that support the world's finest universal access health care system, which is already under siege. If jobs in our retail and manufacturing sectors are being threatened, then who will be left to pay the taxes needed to support our hospitals and clinics, doctors and other medical staff? Have you taken a look at U.S. health insurance rates lately? Would you like to be paying an extra $6,000 or $7,000 for insurance that does not guarantee you the same benefits that you enjoy in Canada? Think about it.

9 We're Neighbours: Local retailers are part of our community. They support our local sports teams, they sell your raffle tickets and put up posters advertising our community events. They provide prizes for tournaments, rallies and our fall fairs. They pay taxes that support our municipal infrastructure, including our ball diamonds and hockey rinks. Without them, we wouldn't enjoy the level of services that we have come to expect. And if we keep shopping in the U.S., we may well just be without them.

10 Santa Shops in Canada: So just where did you think the North Pole is located anyway?

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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The All Stars and the Orioles are still battling it out at the top of the Riverside mixed dart league, and last week was no exception as both teams claimed eight wins.

Fred The Red Baron Devaul shot down six wins for the All Stars and both Maureen Loynachan and Jean DeJong had one each. The Red Baron also tossed three 100 high scores.

For the Orioles Ernie Beckstead tossed four outs and Smokin' George Baker added three. Pat Hart took one win in their eight-point night.

The Red A's took nine wins led by Dennis Wylie with four outs and a 105 high. Two outs went to Ron Bradford (140x2) and Adam Tyo, while Edna Barkley had a single.

Eight wins were taken by the No Outs led by Chris Casselman with five and a 125 high. Tery Baker fired three outs and Cecil Lewis had one as well as a high score of 115.

Don Lewis led the Wipe outs to eight wins on six outs and a pair of 100 highs. Sharon Wereley had two outs and a 101 high as well.

Sparing Lloyd Smirle picked up five of Scottie's Lil Softies eight outs and tossed a 133 high. Two outs came from Barry Pemberton (128, 100) and one came from Frank Marriner who also threw a 115 high.

With seven outs were the Outlaws led by Bill Devaul with four wins and highs of 140, 121, and 100. Liz Gummeson had two outs and Darwin Markell (116, 100) took one.

The Red Dragons were led by Karen Beckstead with three outs and a 121 high to seven wins on the night. Two outs each came from Gary Bradford and Gayle hart while Clem Kaddie tossed a 100 high.

Also with seven wins was Hi & Dry. Both Roy Gummeson (104) and Ernie Duval thd three outs each and Sharon Lewis tossed a single.

The Dead Heads picked up six games on three outs each from Mike Lortie (140) and Gail Robinson.

Dennis Keeler (spare) had three of the six outs taken by Loose Batteries and Kenny Baker had two. Ruth Markell picked up a single win.

Eric Sypes took three games for I Don't Know and Mert Carbino (120, 116, 100) had two. Tom Shearer added one as well.

The Hart Stoppers took five wins on two outs from Guy Hart (136, 134) and one each from Laurie Day (100), Carl Swerdtfeger and Tina Carbino (spare).

And the Lil Diddlers took four wins on two from Claire Casselman and one each from Lyle Beckstead and Carl Robinson.

Standings

All Stars	94	Outlaws	76
Orioles	94	Dead Heads	74
Scottie's Lil Softies	90	I Don't Know	72
Hart Stoppers	78	Red A's	71
No Outs	78	Hi & Dry	69
Wipe Outs	78	Lil Diddlers	66
Loose Batteries	76	Red Dragons	63



Guided perfection

Seaway's rink of Jon Ball (skip, not shown), Jeff Casselman, Josh Adams and Spencer Cooper cleaned up on all other Zone 1b schools to take the Gore Mutual Schoolboy Championships for the zone. The tournament was held here Saturday. *Day photo*

Seaway takes Zone 1B cup

MORRSIBURG—The Gore Mutual Insurance Schoolboy Curling Championship was held here Saturday and Sunday and it was the team from Seaway that came out on top.

Coached since the fall by Morrisburg's Karen Jones, the boys played well throughout the two-day competition.

"They had their breaks too," said Jones, who conceeded their toughest match was against the previous year's champion Brockville team.

Winning 9-7 against Brockville gave Seaway the berth into the A final Sunday where they defeated Brockville once again, this time to the tune of 10-5.

Seaway defeated North Dundas 9-3 in their first game of the tournament, and later downed South grenville 9-6.

They defeated Brockville twice for the championship.

The best schoolboy curling teams in the area represented Brockville Collegiate, South Grenville, Seaway, North Dundas, St. Joe's and Glengarry secondary schools.

On the winning Seaway team was skip Jon Ball, third Jeff Casselman, second Josh Adams and lead Spencer Cooper.

Other game results went as follows: North Dundas 3, Seaway 9; Brockville 7, St Joe's 3; Brockville 7, Glengarry 5; NDDH 9, Glengarry 5; South Grenville 8, St. Joe's 1; Seaway 9, South Grenville 6; Seaway 9, Brockville 7; South Grenville 6, NDDH 5; Brockville 6, South Grenville 4; Seaway 10, Brockville 5.

After defeating Dave Coggan's rink in the final match Seaway will now play against the Zone 1A winner for the right to represent Zone 1 in the regional playdowns on February 6 in Norwood.

Last year, the Brockville team advanced to the regionals and then on to the provincial championships where they finished fourth.

This year, the provincials are scheduled for February 18, 19 and 20 in Guelph.

Legion darts

MORRISBURG—It was a 10-4 split all the way down the board at the Legion mixed dart night last Tuesday, all except the contest between Bill's Outlaws and the Cardinals who split 8-6.

And as the festive season approaches, the dart players were all treated to a wine and cheese evening, as well as draws for door prizes.

In dart action, the Night Owls have taken over the lead as they downed the Wild Cats with five games won. Dalton Dawley had two outs and Alec Whitteker (bullseye), Fred Diegel (spare) and Mary Baker had one out each. Diegel also tossed a pair of 100 highs.

Carl Schwerdtfeger had both outs for the Wild Cats.

The Classic's '92 took five games from the Wadds led by Stan Moore (100x2) and Rosie Casselman (spare) with two outs apiece. Mike Howie also took a game and fired a 100 high.

Terry Laurin and Carol Donnelly had one out apiece for the Wadds and Maryanne Whitteker (spare) had a bullseye.

Sparing Shawn Baker fired four of the five outs by the Skin Heads as they defeated the Blue Devils. He also had a high score of 100. Russell Cameron tossed one win and Laurie Day had a pair of bullseyes.

For the Blue Devils, Eric Sypes (105) and Judy Laurin had the outs.

Dick Armstrong (100) won the first three games for Jean's Machines as they went on to take five games from the No Shows. Lee Kely (spare) tossed one win and a 121 high, and Jean Vaughan had one win as well. Saralyn Mabo had a high of 122.

Taking the outs for the No Shows were Doug Whitteker (bullseye) and Floyd Elliott.

Both Margaret Baker and Ken Baker had two outs each for the Bull Dogs over Show Time. A single went to Dennis Wylie and Dorothy McBain had a bullseye.

Stan Mabo and Phyllis Dawley (102) took the outs for Show Time.

Baker's Dozen took five games from Bob's Girls on four outs from Terry Baker (122) and a single from Ed McLean (140, 101).

Scoring for Bob's Girls were Bob Henophy (bullseye) and Joan Smirle.

And between Bill's Outlaws and the Cardinals, Bill Devaul led the Outlaws to four wins on two outs and four 100 highs. Malcolm Gore and Pat Filiou had single outs each.

For the Cardinals, Margaret Brown took two outs and George Baker had one.

STANDINGS

Night Owls	93	Jean's Machines	83
Classic's '92	91	Blue Devils	82
Baker's Dozen	90	Cardinals	80
Skin Heads	90	Show Time	79
Wild Cats	90	Bob's Girls	76
Bill's Outlaws	88	Bull Dogs	70
Wadds	86	No Shows	68

These standings have been revised.

MDMH calendar draw kicks off with a $400 prize winner

Lions coasting after 20-goal weekend

MORRISBURG—The Lions scored 20 goals last weekend.

Their opponents?

Combined, there were five.

Good news for the Lions, but not so hot for Kemptville who fell 9-2 Friday night here, and even worse for Alexandria who dropped an 11-3 decision Sunday.

Friday night in front of approximately 300 fans, the Lions scored seven times in the final period to skate to the huge 9-2 deficit over Kemptville.

Also on the agenda for Friday night's contest was the first draw for a cash prize of $400 from the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association's lotto calendars.

MPP Noble Villeneuve was on hand to draw the name of Reg Veley of R.R. 1 Williamsburg for the cash prize to kick off the lotto year.

That draw took place after the first period of the game that saw the Lions and the 73's tied at one.

Rob Domanko had the counter for the home team, while Stephan Boucher scored for Kemptville.

At the end of the second period, Andrew McEwen pumped in the go-ahead goal with just 32 seconds gone. He was helped out by Travis Froats and Shawn Hummell.

The Lions came out fighting in the third and final period destined to put a little distance between them and the 73's.

Rob Casselman, Mike McAllister and JD Hunter scored to do just that.

Kemptville scored its final tally when Sean Audet got by Dennis Villeneuve who stopped 39 shots in the winning effort.

Hummell, Domanko, R. Casselman and Derreck Holmes ended the final period scoring with the 9-2 win intact.

Coach Doug Casselman conceded that the first period was a little rough as the Lions played for approximately four minutes two men short.

"We had some good penalty killing going on at that point," he said. "And Dennis was having a good game in the net."

Morrisburg was whistled for seven two-minute penalties in the first period, six minors in the second and four in the third.

Kemptville suffered six majors and 11 minors for 82 minutes in the box.

In Alexandria on Sunday afternoon, the Lions once again had a big burst in the final period to post an 11-3 win.

Yvon Besner scored with just seven seconds gone in the first period to start the game with a bang.

The Glen's Steve Poirier fired a shot past Jeff Hopkins with just 39 left in the first period to tie the game at one apiece, but the Lions never looked back after the second frame.

In the second period, McAllister, R. Casselman, McEwen and Domanko scored to take a 5-1 lead after two periods, and in the final frame, R. Casselman, Geoff Hare, Tim Casselman, Besner and Martin Pancirov secured the big finish, each with single tallies.

Only 12 minutes of minors were assessed to the Lions while Alexandria was hit with 16 minutes of minor ofences.

Lions scoring
Friday against Kemptville
1st period

Lions: 17:53: Domanko-C. Villeneuve/Pancirov
73's: 13:45: Boucher-Audet /Forbes

2nd period

Lions: 19:28: McEwen-Froats /Hummell

3rd period

Lions: 19:07: R. Casselman-Hare/Besner
Lions: 18:06: McAllister-Gowsell/McEwen
Lions: 12:01: Hunter-Serviss/Besner
Lions: 7:51; Hummell-R. Casselman/Froats
Lions: 4:39: Domanko-C. Villeneuve/Donnelly
Lions: 3:35: R. Casselman-Besner/Hare
Lions: 1:19: Holmes-C. Villeneuve/ T. Casselman

Lions scoring
against 73's
1st period

Lions: 0:07: Besner
Glens: 19:19: Poirier-Gebbie/Nadeau

2nd period

Lions: 1:21: McAllister-Gowsell/McEwen
Lions (pp): 7:53: R. Casselman- Besner/Froats
Lions: 8:50: McEwen-T. Casselman/Gowsell
Lions: 9:44: Domanko-Pancirov/Hunter

3rd period

Glens: 2:02: Sauve-MacDonnell
Lions: 3:49: McAllister-McEwen/Hunter
Glens: 5:56: Nadeau-MacDonnell
Lions (pp): 8:11: R. Casselman-Besner
Lions: 10:44: Hare-Besner /Holmes
Lions: 17:03: Besner
Lions: 18:09: Pancirov-Domanko/C. Villeneuve

Lions individual scoring

	GP	G	A	Pts
Besner	23	29	39	68
McAllister	23	26	25	51
R. Casselman	22	24	26	50
Hare	18	16	27	43
C. Villeneuve	21	8	22	30
McEwen	13	14	14	28
Domanko	22	12	14	26
Gowsell	24	8	15	23
Hummell	22	7	15	22
Pancirov	19	13	8	21
Donnelly	22	7	12	19
Holmes	23	1	14	15
T. Casselman	23	5	7	12
Froats	21	2	10	12
Serviss	20	6	5	11
Hunter	22	1	10	11
Barrie	20	1	4	5
Boucher	6	0	3	3

Goalie averages

	GP	GA	SO	GAA
D. Villeneuve	12	54	0	4.5
Hopkins	12	56	1	4.6



The lucky winner is...

Nobel Villeneuve was on hand Friday at the Jr. B game to draw the first lucky ticket from the MDMHA lotto calendar entries. Villeneuve is flanked by Jim Annable MDMHA president (left) and Dale Lewis, referee in chief for the minor hockey association. The winner of the $400 cash prize can be found in the Jr. B story.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts took 12 wins in the men's dart league last Tuesday and cruised to a four-point lead over the Hart Foundation at the top of the standings.

Don McMillan fired half of the outs for the Par Darts and tossed three 100 highs. Rick Barkley added three wins and tossed highs of 140x4 and 100x5. Bill Harper (100) had two outs and Ken Holland (125, 101, 100x3) had one out.

The Becksteads picked up nine wins on six outs from Ernie Jr. and highs of 140, 125, 100x3. Lyle had two outs, a 140 and two 100 highs. Trevor added a win and recorded highs of 140 and 100x3.

The Devauls ended with eight wins on four outs from Mert Carbino (100x2) and twoeach from Fred Devaul (139, 1005) and Tom Shearer (112, 120, 100).

Bobby Jack Hart led the Hart Foundation to eight wins with four outs and highs of 127, 100x5. Brian McNairn tossed three wins and three 100 highs and Doug Thorp had one out as well as highs of 140, 107 and 100.

The Bradfords took four games led by Cecil Lewis with two outs and highs of 134, 121 and 100x2. Gary Bradford (125, 105) and Ron Bradford (140, 100) took one out apiece.

Both Ernie Duval (112) and Dennis Keeler (140, 100x3) had two outs each for the Shearers for a four-point night. Both Mike Lortie and John Gummeson had two 100 high scores.

Standings

Hart Foundation	106	Bradfords	65
Par Darts	106	Shearers	58
Becksteads	85	Devauls	57

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Rockets

December 15: Kevin Oborne 284 single, Ronnie Robinson 687 triple, Malcolm MacDonald +103, Malcolm MacDonald 229 average; Louise MacDonald 233 single, +69; Karen Ducolon 545 triple, 187 average; standings, Space Cadets 74, Smokey's Bandits 70, Sleepwalkers 68, Piglets 61, Wally's Jollys 55, Warlords 55.

Men's Commercial

December 15: Bert Eldridge tied with Mike Brunet for high single, 320; Brunet 886, Dale Casselman 234 average, Eldridge +110; standings, Causeway 80, Gauthiers 62, Craig's Electric 60, Alberta Distillers 54, Ingleside Lanes 52, Heagle Plumbing 48, John Wayne's Aerial Service 48, Long Sault Legion 44.

Osnabruck Mixed

December 13: Garry Meek 293 single, 732 triple, +85; Ronnie Robinson 230 average; Sherry Disotell 228 single, +75, Pat Servais 603 triple, Vera Burke 191 average; standings, Minnows 28, Mud Pouts 26, Kippers 26, Trout 24, Perch 18, Bass 14, Pickerel 12, Pike 12.s

Bantams continue win streak at Rockland tourney

ROCKLAND—The undefeated Morrisburg Bantam "B" Lions used their scoring prowess to post an "A" division title at Rockland over the weekend in a two-day RMHA tournament.

The Lions doubled Stittsville in their first game on Saturday, 4-2.

Jon Saunders scored the winner and came back with the insurance goals.

Darryl Kirkwood and Damian Whitteker each notched singles with Kirkwood, Jamie Scott, Jon Domanko, Jason Bailey and Richard Hess picking up the assists.

John Evans and Justin Timpson scored for Stittsville.

The Lions' next win was a 3-1 decision over the host team, Rockland.

Morrisburg scored twice in the first period with Bailey and Chris Van Beilen taking the credit.

The team's final tally came at 5:35 of the second period when Hess scored.

Rockland finally got on the board with Brian Emond shot in the final period with less than two minutes to play.

That win set up the final "A" division match against Orleans where the Lions posted another 4-2 upset.

Jon Saunders fired a hat trick, two were unassisted, in the final to lead the scoring race, and Kirkwood added a single counter.

Jason Rice was credited with two assists, and Mike Adlington was the winning net man in all three games.

League action

In the team's last two games before the Christmas break, the Lions posted another pair of wins to inflate their points standings to 18 on nine wins and no losses.

Against Westport last Sunday, the Lions scored four times in the first, three in the second and four more in the third to cruise to an 11-1 upset over the boys from North Leeds.

Bailey, Harper, Whitteker and Van Beilen scored two goals apiece in the winning effort, while singles went to Rice, Domanko, and Scott.

Mark Hartley scored the only goal for Westport which came at 11:34 of the first period.

The Lions picked up their second win of the week against the North Dundas Demons.

A four-goal burst in the second period helped the team to post the 7-4 decision.

The score was tied at one apiece after the first period with Saunders doing the Morrisburg scoring, and Kris Young scoring for the Demons on a powerplay.

In the second period, Bailey, Kirkwood, Whitteker and Saunders inflated the lead to 5-2 after two, and Rob Raistrick replied for the Demons.

In the final period the teams traded goals with Rice and Harper scoring for the Lions, and both Raistrick and Stephen Henderson answering for North Dundas.

Fourteen minutes of minors were assessed to the Demons, while Morrisburg struggled with 20 minutes in minors.

Exhibition loss

Last Wednesday, the Bantam Lions travelled to Williamstown to play an exhibition contest against CharLan where they dropped a 6-4 decision.

Once again it was Saunders who led the scoring race with a pair, and Kirkwood and Rob Darling notched singles.

Kirkwood added a pair of helper credits to his scoring total, and single assists went to Rice, Brandon Boivin, Aaron Banford, Jason Harper and Van Beilen.

Joey Dupuis and Eric Matte scored for CharLan in the first period, while Darren McDonnell and Craig Hopkins tallied in the second. Final period scoring was done by Jason Struthers and Hopkins.

Minor Atom AA Kings action

SPENCERVILLE—A solid team effort by the Minor Atom "AA" Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings propelled the team to a 7-4 ODMHA win over Cumberland here last Saturday.

The Kings started the scoring at 11:23 when Brad Potter took a pass from Philip Knapp to score the only goal of the first period.

It wasn't until 10:41 of the second period that Cumberland's Darryl Turner got by Ben Knapp to tie the game.

The Kings came back with a pair of tallies, one from Steven Brown at 10:22, and the other from Nick Hall a minute later.

With just 35 seconds left in the second frame, Matt Armstrong was unassisted to close the Cumberland gap.

In the final frame, the King's centre Matt Collins clocked the team's fifth goal assisted by both Marty Welch and Jonathan Chambers.

Two minutes later, Cumberland came back with a shot from Mike Canning, but the Kings closed the doors with a pair of unanswered goals at 9:32 from Billy Henderson unassisted, and from Ryan Ballantyne at 7:30.

The assists on the final goal came from Ballantyne and Henderson.

With only nine second left in the game, a final goal from Cumberland's Turner ended the game 7-4 in favor of the Kings.

In last Monday night action, the Kings took a hard 3-2 defeat by the Cumberland Barons.

The Kings were handed 14 minor penalties and a five minute major to the Barons' ten minutes of minors.

Adam O'Meara and Brad Potter did the scoring for the Kings in this game.

Last night, the Kings played against the Ottawa Valley Titans but the game sheet was not available, and now the team is on a five-day Christmas break.

On December 28th, the team will be taking part in the week-long Hershey Invitational.

To date the front-running Kings have a win-loss-tie record of 18-5-4 and are sitting at the top of the ODMHA standings with 40 points.

"We, the management of the "AA" Rideau/St. Lawrence Kings want to extend Laurie Day a big thanks for the excellent weekly write-ups in the Morrisburg Leader."

Good luck Kings, coming down the home stretch.

Smiths Falls Bears edge Colts 4-3

SMITHSFALLS—The Smiths Falls Bears handed the Colts a 5-4 loss in Central Junior Hockey League action here Friday.

It was the first loss the Colts suffered at the sticks of th Bears who chalked up their fourth win of the season.

Craig Chiarillia's second goal of the game with 9:26 left in the third period broke a 4-4 tie and the Bears held on the the victory.

Dru Burgess scored twice for the Colts and Eric Landry and Tom Sheehan added singles.

Jason Ralph had two tallies for Smiths Falls and Mike Craig notched a single.

Cornwall roasted the Cumberland Grads at home on Thursday to the tune of 6-2.

The Colts led 4-0 and 5-2 at the breaks.

Stephan Marleau and Jeff Guay scored twice in the winning effort and both Greg Esdale and Erik Noack had single tallies.

Vince Williams and Richard Ballee scored for Cumberland.

The Ottawa Jr. Senators defeated the Colts at Cornwall on Sunday, 5-3.

David Elliott's scored with 1:08 left in the third period to break a three all tie which gave the Senators the victory.

Hart Webb, Rainer Giberson, Blake Martin, David Elliott and John Bedard scored for the Sens while Travis Mercer, Esdale and Alex Popowych scored for the Colts.

The Colts will now take off a week for the Christmas break and they will get back to action against the Nepean Raiders at 7 p.m. on Sunday, December 27 at Nepean.

The following Sunday's game against Pembroke was postpones and on January 7th, the Colts will host the Pembroke Lumber Kings at 7:30 p.m.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Angles edge Spencerville

MORRISBURG—Jamie Notman scored the winning goal from Kim McInnis to post a 2-1 win over Spencerville here Thursday in ROMEKS league action.

The Angles had a 1-0 lead at the end of the second period as McInnis scored with 6:43 on the clock. Amanda Mabo took the credit for the assist on the first goal of the game.

Spencerville came back in the third but not until 6:49 when Meredith Ostrander got by Tammy Mayhew unassisted.

No penalties were issued in the game.

Saunders leads Bantam II's to win

MORRISBURG—Jon Saunders scored twice to lead the Bantam II Lions to a 7-4 win over the North Dundas Demons in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League last Tuesday.

He scored the only Lions' goal in the first period which came at 13:18 assisted by Jon Domanko and Darryl Kirkwood.

The Demons answered that goal with a powerplay shot at 1:19 when Andrew Roach got by Mike Adlington.

In the second period, Morrisburg came out shooting asJason Bailey scored from Rob Darling and Chris Van Beilen at 13:20 of the period.

Three more goals from Kirkwood, Damien Whitteker, and Saunders on a powerplay, gave the Lions a 5-1 lead at 6:20 of the second period.

North Dundas made it 5-2 on Rob Raistrick's goal before the buzzer to end the period.

In the final frame, the teams traded a pair of goals apiece for the 7-4 final.

Jason Rice and Jason Harper, with a short-handed shot, got by Troy Elliott to inflate the Lions' total while Raistrick and Stephen Henderson replied for the Demons.

The Lions were assessed with 20 minutes of minor offences to the Demons 14 minutes.

No score for Atom III's

MORRISBURG—The Atom III LIons hosted the Kemptville III's last Tuesday of the UCMHL schedule but neither team managed to score.

Both Mike McCann (Morrisburg) and Cory DeButte had shutout performances in the nets.

Kemptville took a two-minute minor penalty for holding.

Pee Wee C's tie North Dundas

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Ault Food Demons hosted the Morrisburg Pee Wee C Lions last Tuesday where the two teams managed a four-all deadlock in UCMHL action.

Morrisburg led 2-1 after the first period with goals from John Deroucher and Justin Beckstead.

Craig Holmes replied for the Demons.

In the second period, Morrisburg's Deroucher and Jeremy Adams scored, but two more from the Demons closed the gap to just one.

Doing the scoring for the home team were Sam Ault and Mike Casselman.

In the final period, North Dundas clocked their tying goal as Holmes got by Spencer Rooney for his second of the game.

Morrisburg took three minor penalties to the Demons' 14 minutes in minors, and their coach was tossed from the game.

Christmas 1992

To all my many friends and relatives in Morrisburg and vicinity, I wish to extend my warmest good wishes for an exceedingly relishable Christmas holiday and may all that makes you smile be with you and yours throughout the coming year.

James D. Becksted II, U.E.
Bechstadt Family Historian
North York



SD&G NEWS UPDATE '93
Actualitiés '93 dans SD&G

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Osnabruck woman transforms wool on hoof to wool on skein



The fine art of spinning
Megan Scammell is pictured spinning Angora rabbits wool from "rovings" to skeins, which can then be knitted into articles. She also raises Angora goats for their mohair, and Jacob sheep for their wool. **Thompson photo**

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP—Although many people like natural fibers, few would undertake to produce wool from its natural state.

Two years ago, Megan Scammell was prompted to start a small herd of wool-bearing animals.

But it was more than just a liking for the look and feel of wool that got her involved, she had several motives. One was to engage in a small-scale farming enterprise which didn't involve slaughtering animals, and another was to preserve endangered animals.

And like many small farmers, she hopes for the day when the farm will be self-sufficient.

In 1987, the Scammells moved onto their 96-acre farm in Osnabruck Township north of Ingleside. In 1990, Megan started a herd of two Angora goats from Theresa Van Grunsven's registered herd in South Mountain.

She also acquired a female, "a charity case, a goat who was so badly fed, she should never have a baby."

A city girl originally from Moncton, New Brunswick Megan's motto was to start small and learn about the animals before thinking about expansion. "I wanted to learn about them because I never met a live sheep before, had never seen a chicken, but I always liked animals."

To diversify her collection, this year Megan added two Jacob sheep which have been bred and are due to lamb within the next few months.

Endangered species

The Jacob sheep are an old world type, and are obtained from a rare breed conservancy farm in Marmora. "They do a lot of work with farm animals who aren't popular because they may not be as good producers," Megan explains.

Jacob sheep are an attractive multicolored small species ranging from 120 to 180 pounds, with a primitive body shape. They also have a tendency to carry several horns.

"There is a lot of speculation on the origin. The romantic one says they came from Jacob's flock in the Bible," Megan says.

She notes the sheep's multicolored coat and adds,"A coat in biblical times didn't have the dyes we have."

It was definitely Megan's interest in history which prompted her to make this choice. For several days a week, she is employed at Parks Canada regional office at Cornwall. An official in charge of storage and maintenance of historic artifacts across the province, she now enjoys looking after a living artifact.

Megan also has two other sheep varieties, the black-faced Suffolk and white-faced Finns.

The sheep are sheared in April and the goats are sheared twice yearly in September and in March. A lady shearer from Montreal whose speciality is goats works with both species.

According to Megan, goats are similar to sheep when being sheared, "but different. They don't cooperate and they have a finer skin."

After wool is sheared from the goats and sheep, Megan places it in feed bags and mails it to a woolen mill in Prince Edward Island, where it is mixed with wool and comes back not dyed in balls.

She then dyes the wool with store-bought colors. Megan has tried natural dyes such as black walnuts, but discovered an equal amount of material is needed of wool and dye.

"The recipe for marigolds you need bushels for," she states. "It requires a tremendous amount of stuff, so it wouldn't be economical."

Megan says she has big plans for the Jacob sheep and their wool, and will breed them, keeping the females and finding homes for the males. One has already been placed in a home west of Montreal.

"I wanted to find a way of farming where I didn't have to do that slaughtering. After all, they are babies. And things with wool are the obvious choice."

The goats were neutered, and rendered unable to breed. But there was an advantage for the new farmers, in that the hormones are also made inactive and the coats are kept soft.

Mohair from goats is a very soft, strong warm fiber and versatile as it can be mixed with wool, or other materials.

"But personally I prefer shep's wool. I like the way it feels when it's finished," she says.

Also in her collection are eight Angora rabbits, which yield a light-weight warm wool.

The rabbits are fussy about their appearance, and groom themselves a lot. These animals are traditionally plucked and when they are naturally ready to shed, is the correct time for the procedure.

It is dangerous not to clip the rabbits, as they will try to remove their own wool when it is long, and can die as a result of fur balls.

At first Megan plucked the animals, but they don't like to sit for this procedure. She now finds cutting with the scissors quicker and easier. About four times a year the wool is clipped, leaving a half inch during the winter for warmth.

Megan doesn't have enough rabbits to send the raw material away for spinning. Instead it comes back in "rovings" for her to spin.

"To have it spun to wool you have to have 50 pounds. I had two years worth saving and four pounds from eight rabbits," she says.

Developed by monks

Angora rabbits are also said to have a romantic origin, as they were "developed by monks in the 16th century."

Originally, the rabbits were all a natural color. Then through years of breeding and genetic study, other colors of brown, beige, or grey were added.

The breed is relatively new in Canada, and very little of the Angora rabbit wool sold in stores here originates from Canada. However, there are huge farms in Germany which sell much of the commercial Angora rabbit wool.

While Megan enjoys spinning, she only spins rabbit wool, and says she'd rather not make a living at it. "I spin for family and friends. When I get enough I'll make lace collars, that's a long-term plan."

Megan has long-term plans to make lace collars for baby clothes with the rabbit wool.

She also enjoys knitting. "Then again, it's one of those things I'd like to sell but wouldn't like to do it continually."

But if there was a demand for sweaters, she might pay someone on commission to make them for her.

First-time producer

For a first-time wool-producer, it's obvious that in the last two years Megan has learned much about this kind of farming.

She was one of a number of small producers who started the Upper Canada Farmers Market in Morrisburg last summer. "There was a great deal of interest in my wool. I did a lot of talking about the Jacobs and there was interest in that too," she said.

In fact, the wool sold so well there wasn't enough for Christmas crafts. "The last 40 balls went to work with my husband Peter for someone who wanted to know where they could get that kind of sock."

And she is learning about the business aspect as well. "I made more money last year than I thought I was going to. I set my goal and then went over it."

Although the enterprise is not paying all its expenses yet, Megan is hopeful sooner or later it will break even.

"I can't quit my job yet. Right now it's a hobby, but I hope for it to be more later," she said.

She also has a two-acre market garden and her long term goal is independence with the two sources of income.

Plans are already afoot for the summer, when she and other growers in the Upper Canada Farmers Market will show their wares in front of the Playhouse.

New vaccine announced for infants

The Ministry of Health has announced a new vaccine for infants under 18 months. "It's very safe, very effective, and we strongly urge all parents with young children to contact their doctors as soon as possible," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. The new vaccine protects children against Haemophilus influenza type b or "Hib", as young as two months old.

Hib disease mainly affects children under five and can often be fatal. Hib can lead to severe croup, bone and joint infection, blood infection, and a type of bacterial meningitis that is only common to children. It can often be fatal. Until this announcement, most children were immunized against Hib disease at 18 months, because the existing vaccine was not effective in early infancy. At the same time, however, children under 18 months accounted for 60 per cent of reported cases of Hib disease in 1990 and 1991.

For more information, contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit office in Cornwall at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.)

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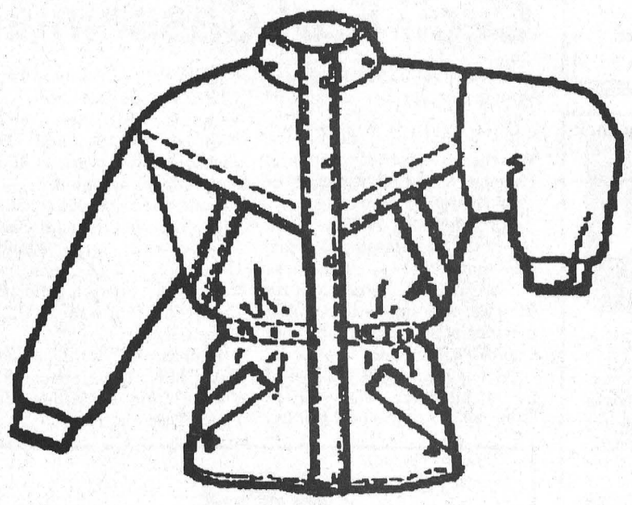
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Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717

WHAT A VIEW! Watch the ships go by on the St. Lawrence, from the rear deck of this quaint 3 bedroom home, set on a large corner lot, Mariatown. Well maintained property, with lots of potential for further development. Must be seen! Asking $86,500. (5470) mls

QUICK POSSESSION on this attractive 3 bedroom frame bungalow, set on a large lot, High St., Morrisburg. Attached double garage; paved drive. Asking $111,900. (5464)

THIS ONE'S HAD LOTS OF T.L.C.! Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, conveniently located on Meikle St., Morrisburg. Large basement rec room; double detached garage; many upgrades. Asking $129,500. (5463)

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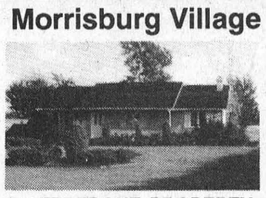

WATERFRONT PROPERTY ON LAKESHORE DRIVE – This three bedroom bungalow features a kitchen/dining area and master bedroom overlooking St. Lawrence River and main floor laundry room. Lease available from Ontario Hydro. ASKING $209,900.00.



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SD&G Board okays Aids program

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The SD & G Public School Board has forwarded a proposal for a "Community-based AIDS program" to the local district health council for its approval.

Information was compiled with the collaboration of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Community Health Center in Cornwall and other agencies.

At the December 14 meeting, trustees reviewed documentation outlining a proposed AIDS education and support program. "The report was enthusiastically accepted by the Board which is the sponsoring agency," stated Education director Jim Dilamarter.

The SD & G Separate School Board, French and English sections, and the Prescott-Russell School Board French section have endorsed the report.

And following the health council review, the proposal will be sent to the Ministry of Health AIDS Bureau in Toronto for its support.

"We expect an answer after the holiday," Dilamarter said.

The target population for the program is high school students: however, there is a broader application for the community at large.

Community presentations will be arranged for people no longer in school, students with conflicting schedules, and adults in the community.

The aim is to help eliminate infection by increasing the number of young adults who choose to delay sexual activity and by stressing the importance of abstaining from drug use.

The means will be primarily educational, through the use of drama, posters, placemats etc. The program will be made available to all secondary schools and colleges in either French or English.

Dilamarter says the program is estimated at $81,053.00 and if approved would be funded entirely by the Ministry of Health.

It would require hiring a program coordinator familiar with HIV infections and community mobilization. In addition, there will be positions for a drama coach, a marketing professional and a secretary.

If accepted, the program would take approximately 10 months, and the earliest start-up date is late winter or early spring.

OBITUARIES

Iris D. Warwick

A native of Montreal, Quebec, and resident of Morrisburg, Ontario, for the past 15 years, Iris D. Warwick died suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 15th, at the age of 65 years.

Born March 23rd, 1927, she was a daughter of the late Frederick William Burling and his wife, the former Ellen Terry. She attended local schools and later studied nursing. She was employed at the Ottawa Civic Hospital until her retirement. At St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, on October 30th, 1948, she was married to Robert A. Warwick, who survives.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Keith Warwick of Cornwall; a sister Thelma (Mrs. Ed Casselman) of Belleville and four grandchildren: Shannon, Mathew, Kaila and Jessie.

A private family funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Thursday, December 17th with her minister, Rev. Harry Brown, of St. James Anglican Church officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be in St. James Church Cemetery, Morrisburg, in the spring.

Cecil Earl Casselman

A retired farmer, and native of Winchester Springs, Cecil Earl Casselman, of 214 Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, December 19th. He was 90 years of age.

Born May 31st, 1902, he was a son of the late Mason and Nellie Casselman. He attended area schools, and was married to Ruth Merkley, who survives. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Mary (Fred Osborne); a son Michael (Cindy) Casselman; a brother James; sisters Flossie Summers, Olive Timmins, Blanche Cougler, Beatrice Riddell and Dora Jackson; also by grandchildren Ryan, Sheena and Kaitlen.

Funeral service was conducted at the J.R. Vice Funeral Chapel, Winchester on Monday, December 21st at 2 p.m., with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: George Carruthers, Ted Herriman, Bill Tait, Gerald McMillan, John Phifer, Dale Marcellus.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
TENDER FOR
OFFICE CLEANING

The Township is presently accepting tenders for the cleaning and maintenance of their office building at Osnabruck Centre. Area of the building is approximately 2000 square feet.

Specifications are available at the Township Office. Please note tender must be submitted on supplied forms.

Tenders should be clearly marked "Cleaning Tender" and addressed to the undersigned.

CLOSING DATE: January 8, 1993, at 4:30 p.m.

Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
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Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

INTERESTED IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING?
The Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corp. is carrying out a survey to determine the need for assisted rental housing within the Township. Interested families, singles, couples, seniors and handicapped persons should fill out a housing questionnaire available from the Township offices or the management office at Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg.
For more information call 535-2470.

REQUEST FOR TENDER
RFT-92-268 BOARDWALK

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission requests tenders to carry out the replacement of approximately 800 metres of boardwalk at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "RFT-92-268 BOARDWALK" on the outside, will be received by the Purchasing Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R. R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, until the **CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 8, 1993.** Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 on the same day.

Bidders must attend a mandatory site meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, January 5, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at the Interpretive Centre, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Tendering information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late bids will not be considered.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

REQUEST FOR TENDER
RFT-92-267 RESHINGLE ROOFS

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission requests tenders from qualified contractors to supply all necessary material, labour and equipment to reshingle up to 23,000 sq.ft. of roofs on historic buildings within the Upper Canada Village complex.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "RFT-92-267 RESHINGLE ROOFS" on the outside, will be received by the Purchasing Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R. R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, until the **CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 8, 1993.** Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 on the same day.

Bidders must attend a mandatory site meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, January 5, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. (meet at Security Building parking lot).

Tendering information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late bids will not be considered.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
OFFICE
HOLIDAY HOURS

The Municipal Office will be **closed** on the following dates:

Thursday, December 24, 1992 at 12:00 p.m.
Friday, December 25, 1992
Monday, December 28, 1992
Tuesday, December 29, 1992
Friday, January 1, 1993

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg

The Morrisburg Leader
HOLIDAY HOURS
Closing Wed., Dec. 23 at 1 p.m.
Re-opening Monday, Dec. 28 at 9 a.m.
Closing Thursday, Dec. 31 at 1 p.m.
Re-opening Monday, Jan. 4 at 9 a.m.

NOTICE
HOLIDAY HOURS
THURS., DEC. 24 – CLOSED AT NOON
DECEMBER 25-28– CLOSED
THURS., DEC. 31 – CLOSED AT NOON
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92 Cavalier, 4 dr. (2 to choose), white & lt. blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, power door locks, ABS brakes, cassette, 23,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite, firemist blue, loaded, leather seats, traction control, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. green, V6, auto., fully equipped incl. power seat passenger side, 7,600 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 14,000 to 17,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) silver, gray, white, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, buckets, fully equipped. 13,500 kms
92 Cavalier wagon, gray, 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cassette. 13,500 kms
92 Corsica LT, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, cassette. 15,500 kms
91 Delta Royale Brougham, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 39,500 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
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90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 37,000 kms
89 Celebrity, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., CL trim, well equipped, 90,000 kms
89 Century Limited 4 dr, white, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 94,200 kms
89 Aries K, 4 dr., medium blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, 45,500 kms
88 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 48,000 kms
88 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette, 79,000 kms
88 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 83,500 kms

— TRUCKS —

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92 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, lt. gold, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., cassette, 12,900 kms
Chevrolet Beauville ¾ Ton 8 passenger Van, 2-tone white & blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, rear travel bed, rear air partitioner, 17,000 kms
Chevrolet Lumina APV white, 3.8V6, 4 door, auto, air, well equipped, 70,000 kms
Chevrolet CL-EXT van white & blue, 7 passenger, four bucket seats, running boards, fully equipped 21,800 kms
Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 ton, V8, auto., ps, pb, r. 23,000 kms
Chevrolet CL, yellow, conversion, 8 cyl, 5 speed, ps, pb, r. 70,000 kms
Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, 2-tone gold & silver, V8, auto., air, equipped, 44,000 kms
Chevrolet Silverado Pickup 4x4, V8, 350 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, only 44,000 kms
Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, 2 door, gray, V8, auto., p.s., pb, r, 77,000 kms

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Noma-Canadiana, 8hp - 26". Large wheels, electric start, light. 2-year warranty. Free delivery - only $999.95. We service what we sell at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 52c

JUNKMOBILE FOR SALE
My beloved Junkmobile needs a new home. This 1986 Ford Mustang has seen better days, but it's still in good running condition. Needs a paint job and a muffler. This car is a great advertisement for the Ford Motor Company as it has lasted through 100,000 plus (hard) miles. The best offer will take it from the only yard it has ever seen. New battery, belts, and tires. It comes with four-speed transmission, cruise control. Bungee cords are a bonus, but don't let that scare you! Doesn't need much for safety. Phone: 652-4080. 52tfc

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
APPLES
CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
3 Mi. West of Williamsburg
652-2477

APPLES
FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S
APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
NOTE NEW HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

FOR SALE

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

CIDER FOR CHRISTMAS
$4 a gallon. Barkley Fruit and Ornamentals. Phone 543-2660 afternoons or evening. 52p

STIHL CHRISTMAS
Trimmers - brushcutters - chainsaws with free kit. Safety - helmets, pants, boots and gloves. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 51-52c

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Wednesday we have our usual adult shinny, and at 2 p.m. skating for seniors and pre-schoolers. On Boxing Day, 2 to 4 p.m., there is free family skating sponsored by Mr. Grocer and public skating is 7 p.m. at our usual prices. On Monday, December 28 there is public skating 2-3 p.m., a 99 cent admission charge will apply, and on Wednesday, Dec. 30 the Jr. B Lions meet Athens. 52c

FLORIDA IN '93 WITH DUNDAS TOURS
Pleasant 21-day holiday, February 18 to March 10; nearly equal time at Daytona Beach (oceanfront), Saint Petersburg (Western Florida), and Orlando (major attractions), with side trips and sightseeing from each location. Gift Certificates available for this tour and others; you choose the amount. All transportation, accommodation, guide service, and more included at $1,089 per person, 2 sharing room. For more information and/or booking call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois, phone 652-2005. 51-52c

HOUSE OF LAZARUS MATILDA RESOURCE CENTRE INC.
Is moving to South Mountain to the old Weagant Farm Supply building behind the Country Girl's General Store. Our holiday hours will be 8 to 4 p.m. at Dundela Community Centre up to and including December 18th. Our phone line 652-4142 will be available until December 31st, 1992, if you require anything. Our new location in South Mountain will open January 4th at 8 a.m. All welcome. 52-53c

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

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Matilda Community Hall. Music by Rock-A-Billy Boys. $30 per couple. Buffet lunch. Party favours. Only 150 tickets will be sold. Reserve now. Tickets available from: Al 774-6321, Bev 652-2405, John 652-1146, Erling 652-4645 or Marlene 652-4978. 50,52&53c

IN MEMORIAM

STREET—In memory of my sister, Clara Margaret, who passed on December 26, 1985.
—Sadly missed, Aplin Street 52p

CARD OF THANKS

The Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving Committee at Seaway High School would like to thank Brian Wheeler for the donation of drinks for our dry bar at the school dance during drug awareness week. 52p

ROBINSON—My sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A very special thank you to the staff in Emergency, I.C.U. and 1st Floor A. To the clergy for prayers and visits, and to Dr. G. Slowey for care.
—Wilburn Robinson 52p

CARD OF THANKS

"All" residents of Morris Glen Court, Morrisburg, would like to extend a sincere thank you to all members of the Lions Club for their generous donation of a new washer and dryer on the second floor. To all a Merry Christmas and Properous New Year, 1993.
—President, The Group, Beatrice Riddell 52p

BIRTHS

JARVIS—Tom and Jennifer are proud to annouce the arrival of their new daughter, Sloane Cierra born December 11, 1992, at Brockville General Hospital. 52p

FRENCH—Doug and Pam (Casselman) are pleased to annouce the arrival of Colin Alfred on Thursday, November 26, 1992. New brother for Cameron and new grandchild for Bruce and Elizabeth of Brantford and Ramon and Barbara of Williamsburg. Many thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Crabtree and the outstanding staff in maternity at W.D.M.H. 52p

LOST

LOST—In westend Morrisburg, grey and white cat, has collar on with his name and phone number and also his rabies tag. Answers to silver; five years old. Reward. Phone 543-2304. 51-52p

DEATHS

DEATH NOTICE
ADDISON, MARY—At Oakville Trafalger Hospital on December 17, 1992. Beloved wife of the late Willaim Francis Addison. Predeceased by her sister Ruby (Mrs. G. Thorsteinson) St. Catharines and brothers Edward and Hugh Shennette. A private family service will be held in Mary's memory. A donation to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. (Morley Bedford Funeral Directors, Toronto.)

NOTICE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
—From Pensioners Palace, Haddo 52p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. EWtfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., Fifth Street, Morrisburg, first house east of Mac's Milk. Phone 543-3777 days or 543-2958 nights. 48tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., No. 58 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, $510 per month. Phone 1-932-6180 or 543-3010. 38tfc

APT. FOR RENT—$325 and up, secure building, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included. Mature tennant. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 51-53c

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available January 1, 1993. For more information phone 925-4494. 51tfc

TO SUBLET—At end of month, a three bedroom apt. Finished rec room. Easy to heat. 11B Louden Terrace, Morrisburg, 543-2831. 52p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. $355 monthly, utilities included. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 50tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom side split home in Iroquois. Large fenced backyard. Quiet family street. Available immediately. Call Linda after 6 p.m. at 652-1166. 51-52p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom in Ingleside, $318 plus utilities. Call 543-3206 or 543-4244. 52tfc

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg a modern one bedroom ground floor apartment with stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 51-52c

SERVICES

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
652-1384
Your No. 1 choice for quality service, tires and batteries. 44tfc

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels.
543-4568 9tfc

LEONARDO'S
Painting & wallpapering
543-3375 4tfc

DRIVING LESSONS
Do you need in-car driving lessons. Call Susan, 543-2675. 49-53p

SERVICES
Have you ever wondered why the people in Iroquois are smiling. Call Iroquois Auto Repair, 652-1384 and find out! 47tfc

HOUSE CLEANING
General household chores, weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555. 46tfc

WANTED

WANTED-89 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per cent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 49-53p

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

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WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday ing. S... Bingo ... 00 p.m. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

NO BINGO SUNDAY, DEC. 27TH

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BARRY H. BLAKELY
Chartered Accountant
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
TEL: (613) 543-3715
FAX: (613) 543-4518
RES: (613) 933-2483

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

HOLIDAY HOURS

The Municipal Office will be **CLOSED** on the following dates:

Thursday, December 24 at 12:00 Noon
Friday, December 25 to Monday, December 28, Inclusive
Friday, January 1, 1993

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Effective January 1, 1991

15¢ per word, Minimum $4.00
Plus G.S.T.

All Classified Advertising is payable in advance, and must be received by Tuesday at 12 Noon for Wednesday publication.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
543-2987

Iroquois Council approves golf expansion

IROQUOIS—At a regular meeting a week ago Tuesday, Council approved "in principle" the proposal of the Iroquois Golf Club expansion.

An information meeting was held the previous evening, and Council received generally positive feedback on the proposal. If implemented, the nine-hole course will be expanded to 18 holes and the historic clubhouse building will be preserved.

Costs of the expansion are estimated at $1.3 million of which $530,000 may be received in grants. The remainder would have to be debentured: however, the Club has only $50,000 in collateral. But the municipality owns the property, and the Golf Club was hoping the Village would co-sign a bank loan.

Discussion centered around advantages and problems if the Village backs the proposal. After much discussion, Council agreed that the projected annual income of $850,000 up from $160,000 and spin-off effects would make this a good gamble.

After hearing a presentation by consultants McNeely-Tunnock on development charges, Iroquois Village has again deferred until the New Year a decision whether to go ahead with a study.

At previous meetings, they showed opposition to a development charges by-law, as development was slow in some subdivisions, and it was unclear how development charges would benefit the Village.

But the clerk noted a by-law may be necessary to fund new infrastructure, especially if development proceeds more quickly in the future.

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(613) 543-3418

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, December 27, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, December 27, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"THE DARK SIDE OF CHRISTMAS"
Thursay, December 24th
7:30 p.m. - Family Christmas Eve Communion

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, December 27, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, December 27, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, December 27, 1992
Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m. – St. Johns – Family Eucharist
11:00 p.m. – St. James - Choral Eucharist
Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity - Family Eucharist
Sunday After Christmas
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, December 27, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, December 27, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

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May The Spirit Of Christmas Remain In Your Hearts Throughout The Year

Wishing you and yours all the best that this marvelous season has to offer . . . a wealth of warm friends, good times, plenty of laughter and lots of festivities and fun.

You've been a joy to know and serve, and we thank you for your continuing support.

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MR. GROCER

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
OPEN THURSDAY DECEMBER 24TH
8 A.M. – 6 P.M.
CLOSED DEC. 25, 26, 27
OPEN MONDAY DECEMBER 28TH
8 A.M. – 9 P.M.

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MORRISBURG ARENA
2 P.M. – 4 P.M.

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