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Playhouse membership

Like all charities, the Playhouse has suffered from the postal strike during its Fall Membership Campaign. "We rely heavily for winter operating money on membership dollars raised over the fall, but we have suffered a 60 per cent loss of income because of the strike," says Lionel Tessier, second vice-president of the Board of Upper Canada Playhouse. "This is a bad time of year to get people to dig into their wallets, (everyone has the extra expense of Christmas) but we ask that our current members and supporters do not forget us. The summer will soon be here and your dollars play a large part in producing quality theatre." If you wish to renew your membership or become a member, please send your cheque to Upper Canada Playhouse, Box 852, Morrisburg, KOC 1XO

Inaugural Meeting

The Inaugural Meeting of District School Board 52 will be held on Wednesday, December 17 at 7 p.m. The meeting wil beheld at 835 Campbell Street in Cornwall. With the passage of The Fewer School Boards Act 1997 (Bill 104), the creation of District School Board 52 ensued. District School Board 52 represents the amalgamation of three local Roman Catholic School Boards: The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County; The Lanark, Leeds and Grenville County and The Prescott-Russell County English Language Separate Boards.

Heritage Foundation

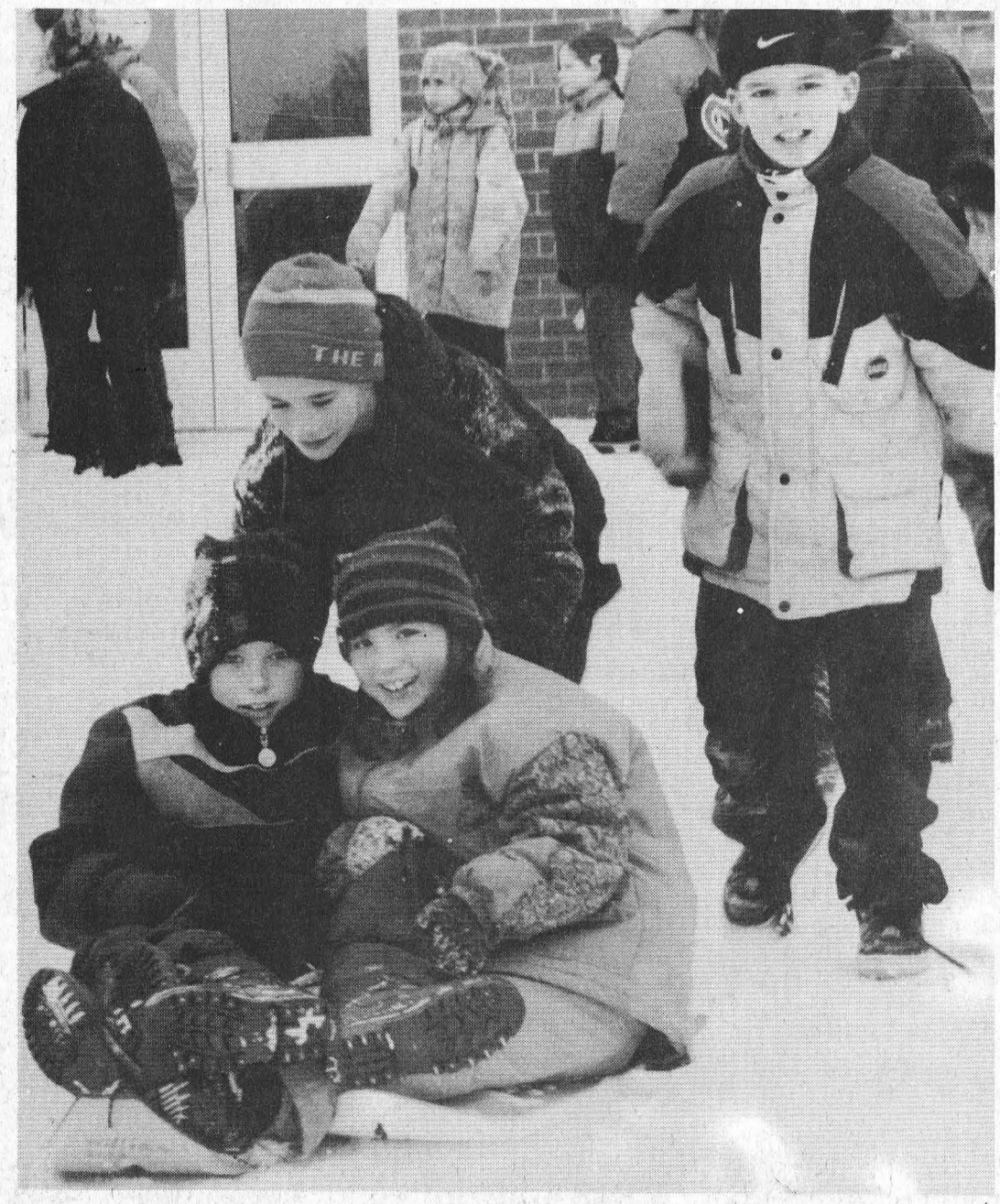
South Nation Conservation presented the EVHF with a cheque for $25,000 in November for the restoration of the dam in Spencerville. The total cost of the project was about $75,000. The EVHF is continuing with work on the Mill, but it could still use additional donations for the project.

Clean Water Program

South Nation Conservation approved $15,900 in projects in November. These included shoreline erosion, manure handling, and septic. To date, $92,800 in grants were given to 43 projects across the watershed. These grants are expected to increase in 1998 with the inclusion of funds from the Village of Casselman under their agreement with the Ministry of Environment.

Iroquois Infrastructure

Council received approval for an infrastructure grant application for two/thirds of $21,000 to upgrade their sewer system. Funding will be shared two/thirds by the federal, provincial governments and one third by the municipality.



Winter fun

Morrisburg Public students William Snyder (left) and Cassandra Hough were just a few using the hill for sliding at the school Monday. The pair used snowboards and are being pushed by Josh Patakyi. Kyle Weegar is looking on.

Morrisburg Council wraps up business

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It was a time for Council to tie up loose ends at the year's end meeting, but this time there was a difference.

Morrisburg Council was holding its very last formal meeting for the Incorporated Village. As of January 1, Morrisburg Council will be dissolved and the municipality will be amalgamated with three of its neighbours into South Dundas.

First item of business were the delegations, the first being O.P.P. Sergeant Brent Mattice, who spoke on behalf of Sergeant Ray Westgarth. Both O.P.P. sergeants had represented the force at Emergency Preparedness sessions organized by the Village's Emergency Preparedness Planner Bill Shearing.

Mattice thanked Council for their cooperation during their term of office, wished them well and had good wishes for Cam Martel, councillor elect for the new municipality. Inspector Mike Hopkins also sent his best as head of the Upper Canada Detachment.

"It works in the reverse as well, having you and Ray at exercises was fun as well as being educational, and certainly good for the community," McGregor said.

The next delegation was John Van De Kamp, who on behalf of the Lions Club asked Council's approval to upgrade their deep French fryer. Council okayed his request for a fan and filter, and a circulation system on a bigger scale. The new equipment will meet the fire safety standards, has a fire extinguisher in the hood, and does not require being vented to the outside.

The Lions are in the process of acquiring tenders, and wanted to share the facts around the decision.

Coun. Larry Schnurr said that after travelling through different arenas from Napanee to Akwesasne, "some (canteens) are run as our Lions, but most are run by for profit groups. It's nice to see money people are spending come back to the community."

"I hope the new municipality will see fit to keep the Lions here," McGregor added.

A brief discussion ensued with Emergency Planner Bill Shearing, in which he informed council that he would meet with Rick Darling of RohMax, to plan a test of the Community Alert Network. Shearing asked councillors to hand in the Village emergency plans, in case these are to be modified for South Dundas.

RohMax is prepared to store emergency operating kits and equipment until a decision on a new location for the new Emergency Center is reached and or renovations have been made.

Council has entered into a federal provincial agreement with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to receive a grant covering two/thirds of $41,337 for sewer and water connections on Lakeshore Drive and upgrading Chestnut Street for the Chinook expansion. While the federal and provincial governments pay two/thirds, the municipality is to cover one third of the costs.

The expenses and claims are from this year, but the money should be received next year under the new administration.

Council also entered into an agreement with Margaret Hilda Carvell to allow an encroachment since the Carvell's building on Carraway Crescent was built two inches too close onto an easement for municipal property.

Council agreed to pay $1,000 to Neighbourhood Watch. The request was made months ago, and the amount is already in the budget. They also agreed to pay sewer flushing costs of $4,000.

In ending, McGregor said "during the past six years it has been a pleasure to work with each and everyone of you."

He said, he believed in the "committee system we have,

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Bicycle path extension takes more costly route

Laurie Day
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The bicycle path from Laurier Drive, Morrisburg, east to Crysler Park took a more expensive route and the Township of Williamsburg was billed for the extra cost.

This was learned at the final meeting for Williamsburg Township council last Tuesday night.

"We were billed for 7.4 kilometers, and (Williamsburg Township's share) should have been a quarter of that," said Hugh Garlough, road superintendent of the township.

In other words, the township was billed approximately $22,000, instead of $6,000, which was originally estimated.

The bicycle path was to take a turn down Riverside Drive (when heading east), but the construction company went ahead and shouldered both sides of County Road 2, instead of just the north side as originally planned—with the intent of paving both sides in the spring.

"If we black top the south side (of Hwy. 2), which was a mix up in the first place, it's money well spent," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

Whitteker feels the safety of the riders on the path is more important than the extra money the Township was charged to pave the shoulder of the road.

"I feel better knowing that they won't have to be crossing the highway to go down Riverside Heights," he added. "Even though it is going to cost us more money."

Garlough says that the Counties should come up with the difference, since it was their mistake in the first place.

"The Counties overestimated, and they overcharged us. They charged the Township for the Parks' bill," said Garlough. "We should only be paying for half of the 3.7 kms, not the 7.4 kms we were billed."

Counties' roads engineer, Don McDonald, said the township's bill will probably be readjusted.

McDonald stated that the Counties were asked about a bicycle path estimate when they were already in the process of bringing the shoulders of the road up to county standards, "which is a little less than highway standards anyway."

"We did the estimate really fast, and it was underestimated," McDonald said. "But the township's bill is to be split with the Parks Commission."

The normal shouldering of the roadway wouldn't accommodate a bicycle path, therefore the shoulders had to be widened further and billed accordingly.

Approved projects

Two projects totally $298,000 were approved under the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Funding of $44,628 will be used to increase the road pavement width by two meters on each side of County Road 2 to accommodate the bike path, and work should be done by May next year.

This announcement was made late Friday by Noble Villeneuve, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, with responsibility for Francophone Affairs and MPP for SD&G and East Grenville, as well as by Bob Kilger, MP for SD and municipal leaders.

An improved infrastructure establishes a solid foundation on which small communities can build their future, Kilger stated. "Better infrastructure will stimulate local economy and bring prosperity to this region.

The remaining $253,372 will be used to build an extension of the sanitary sewer and watermain as well as to reconstruct the roadway and to upgrade electrical utilities in Winchester.



Lions Club shopping spree winner

Winner of the shopping spree at Wheeler's valu-mart was Sybil Smith of Morrisburg. She is standing with Brian Quart, Lions Club president. The local Lions Club had been selling tickets on the shopping spree for the past few weeks, and Ms. Smith opted to choose the $400 in gift certificates to purchase groceries at the store instead of taking part in the three-minute spree. The runner up was Wilma Smith, also of Morrisburg, who picked up $100 in gift certificates.

Provincial shortfall

Downloading to cost SD&G $1,359,000

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The province has finally released its figures on the effects of downloading onto municipalities, and the United Counties of SDG are looking at a shortfall of $1,359,000.

"The shortfall is considerably less than the $18.9 million we previously estimated, but it's not revenue neutral. We're still short 1.7 per cent," said Ray Lapointe, United Counties clerk treasurer.

The province is asking both upper and lower tier municipalities to make up the difference with a reduction in expenditures. "They point out savings to equal 1.7 per cent of own purpose spending," Lapointe said. The shortfall covers one year and is to be made up next year.

The county share of savings is $435,000 and the remaining $924,000 is to be shared by the six townships. South Dundas' portion is $146,000 and North Dundas' portion is $154,000, Lapointe said.

The saving target is 1.7 per cent for municipalities with less than 100,000 population, like SD & G without the City of Cornwall. The target for municipalities between 100,000 and 500,000 is 3.2 per cent, and 4.2 per cent for municipalities with population greater than 500,000.

Savings targets vary according to the size of municipality, since larger municipalities have more opportunity to achieve economies of scale, and small, rural and northern municipalities have special needs and circumstances.

It is up to the municipalities to determine for themselves how to generate savings. If special circumstances indicate hardship as in the case of small, rural and northern municipalities, there is recourse to financial help through the Community Reinvestment Fund, and the Special Transition Fund.

For South Dundas $975,000 has been set aside from the $570 million Community Reinvestment Fund.

The CRF is to help municipalities where there is a difference between new program costs and their savings targets.

For South Dundas, $129,000 is available from the $150 million Special Transition Fund. The province re-allocated monies from the Municipal Capital and Operating Restructuring Fund to assist with the transition to the new alignment of services. A total of $75 million will be available to municipalities in each of the first two years, on the same basis as the Community Reinvestment Fund.

SD & G will also share in costs of provincial highway downloading. Highway #2 was transferred to the Counties in April this year. In the New Year, Highways #34, 31 and 43 are to be gifted to the United Counties.

A $110 million fund was set up to compensate municipalities for the transfers of 1,766 km of highway during 1997. In 1998, a further $50 million fund will be distributed for the new transfers.

Lapointe said the amount available for SD & G is unknown, since monies are not yet allocated.

According to a Ministry of Transportation news release, the maintenance allowance for highways to be transferred on January 1 will be extended an additional two years for a total of three.

Municipalities receiving a disproportionate share of highway transfers will have their earlier bonus enriched by 50 per cent.

Finally, approximately $9 million has been provided to enhance the amount of compensation previously announced for bridge construction.

At County Council this fall, Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker initiated a resolution asking the province to reconsider changing Highway 31 to a County road. The Counties passed and sent the resolution to the province.

"We got a letter back saying 'no, it is to be a county road', Lapointe stated.

Whitteker also initiated a letter from the Counties to the province, asking the province to outline how to access the provincial assistance funds. "This is their answer," Lapointe said.

Morrisburg's last meeting

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where everyone has a job to do and does it. There was no quibbling, really no arguing and any arguing that went on was here, and when it was over, it was over. And being democratic, people accepted the majority. It was a good council to work with."

"It's kind of sad in a way, there's another little bit of history. After 100 plus years, Morrisburg is done. Anyway, that's it!" McGregor concluded.

Snowsuit Drive sees great public response

MORRISBURG—This year's snowsuit drive, held November 29th, at the Morrisburg Public School, was deemed a great success by organizers.

"We would like to thank all of the people who sent in winter items to be recycled," said Connie Adlington, of the drive committee. "We had a great response from those who dropped these items off at our local schools. We know the people who came on Saturday were very appreciative of the items they took home."

Special thanks goes out to Brooke Leightizer, principal of Morrisburg Public School, for allowing the committee to use the facility again this year for the drive, and also for help with the display of snowsuits and boots in the front hall. Organizers would like the public to know that there are still items available if anyone needs a suit.

The remainder of items from the drive were taken to the House of Lazarus in South Mountain.

"We would very much like to thank all the doctors and staff at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic (Morrisburg) for their support this year," added Adlington. "Also, Hartley Hodgson from Hartley's Sport Shop, and Orval Delage from Delage's House of Gifts. Because of these people, we were able to do a little more for the community."

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JOHN A. ALLISON
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December 10, 1997

Since first elected to the Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission, approximately 20 years ago, it has only been most recent that the probability materialized I would be sitting with colleagues and staff for the last regular meeting of the Commission.

It now has arrived as we find ourselves evolving into the new Hydro-Electric Commission of the Township of South Dundas, January 1st, 1998.

Our electrical distribution system and administration, I believe to be in great condition. We now have two municipal stations, a system well planned for existing reliable service and future growth, including 44kv pole lines providing power to five large customers. This investment is indeed beneficial to our ratepayers and will provide the infrastructure for the community to lead the area in future growth.

The record shows, the financial viability of Morrisburg Hydro has never been better. It will largely assist the new utility to have very competitive rates as Ontario moves, in the near future, into open competition for the supply of electricity.

All this would not have been possible without the dedication over the many years of the employees and elected commissioners of Morrisburg Hydro. Their legacy is the foundation of the future.

I would like to personally thank Gord McGregor and Bill Barclay who have always contributed well in our sincere efforts to make good decisions for the benefit of the organization.

The staff of Dawn Froats, Secretary-Treasurer and Dan Rice, Lines Superintendent, have done their job well. The new utility will be dependent on their guidance and management, particularly as we head into imminent changes in the industry. The Lines staff of Rick Froats and Rob Corry also are to be commended on a job well done and I'm pleased they are to continue with South Dundas Hydro.

To all a thank you and best wishes.

John A. Allison

Chairman
Morrisburg Hydro

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St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1997
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Fourth Sunday of Advent
AM: "Yes"
Luke 1:26-56
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Iroquois Council to sign off bank accounts

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—After much discussion, Village Council agreed to a resolution allowing the Village clerk and new administrator treasurer for South Dundas Mike Waddell to close Iroquois bank accounts and place the money in South Dundas reserve and general accounts.

Iroquois finances are expected to be untouched until after the audit sometime in January.

Coun. Art Roberts wanted to know if it were possible in the transfer, to resolve that money already in reserve for the Iroquois Fire Department be held for that purpose, in the event it was later needed to repair the truck.

According to clerk Lorna Seibert, the Fire Department reserve fund will be taken from an existing account and put into the bank account for South Dundas. "It's going to be earmarked for the Fire Department," Seibert said.

Asked whether this was in writing, Seibert replied the only resolution in writing was made by the Transition Committee. "We have nothing back from the new council to that effect."

Deputy reeve Wilf Gibbons also wanted to know if the funds were earmarked for the Iroquois Fire Department, not Morrisburg or anyone else.

"The resolutions are recommendations. If they don't want to follow up on it, we can't do anything about it," said reeve Peter Swank.

Roberts said in that case, the Fire Department should go out right now and spend the money and get it repaired.

"The new council can do whatever they want to," Swank stressed.

Seibert suggested if anyone had a problem with the transfer, they should write the new South Dundas Council. But the new council would not take effect until January 1, and would not deal with anything requested before the first official meeting. And there was also the unanswered question of who to call or write back.

"Each municipality has a representative who will have to make sure the treasurer does as the former municipality wanted," Seibert stated.

Coun. Wilf Gibbons then requested an itemized list of how much was taken out of each Iroquois account, including the Fire Department reserve, the Village reserve, and the remainder of the General Account.

Listing these final figures as of December 31 will be part of her job for all of South Dundas, Seibert said. It is her understanding each Iroquois reserve will go to one giant reserve fund, and each is to be earmarked within the General Ledger—Iroquois Fire Department, Sewer, Vehicle or Working Capital account.

"We hope the reserves stay in Iroquois, and don't go to anyone else," Swank said. "We made a resolution that the water and sewer reserve stay for Iroquois."

Despite any resolution made by the Transition Committee, or wish expressed by a previous council, the new council may do as they please with funds transferred to the South Dundas account.

The last meeting of Iroquois Council will be held on December 29th at 9 a.m. A hydro meeting is planned, and a council meeting to pay bills.

Afterwards, there is to be a presentation with Council and employees, and refreshments. The last resolution will be one dissolve Iroquois Council as of December 31.

Iroquois News

Council is referring to South Dundas a request from the Iroquois Fire Department for the use of Village equipment including the fax machine, photocopier, computer in clerk's office and reeve's office for the Fire Chief. Similar requests from Iroquois Recreation will be referred to South Dundas.

The fax machine and copier are rented, and the clerk is obtaining written quotes as to buyouts.

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Although Council resolutions are only in effect until December 31, Iroquois Council has agreed to endorse a resolution by the Township of Osnabruck. The resolution states, "Whereas the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck has participated in various environmental programs, and whereas Council has received a presentation on biodegradable products and understands the concept, and whereas we realize the environmental impact biodegradable products could have if utilized, be it resolved that Council supports the concept of biodegradable products and that this motion be circulated to area municipalities requesting their support."

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Iroquois Council has tabled to the next meeting correspondence from the Ontario Liquor Control Board, asking to advise in writing if the municipality wished to object to the opening of retail outlets on Sundays.

Reeve Peter Swank said he opposed the openings, while other councillors wanted more time to think over the issue. If the clerk is to write a letter expressing council's objections, she will be informed of their decision at the next meeting.

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Council has accepted a tender from the Village of Cardinal to purchase the Iroquois garbage truck "as is where is" at a cost of $12,000, provided Iroquois be allowed use of the truck if necessary during the first week of January. The other bid was $2,500 from Gerald Dickson.

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Council accepted owner of Iroquois Electric and Plumbing Jim Pakeman's bid of $3200 to purchase the Hydro truck. The other bid was $1300 from Gerald Dickson.

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Also accepted was the tender to purchase a diesel engine from Gerald Dickson for $375. The other bid was $200 from Garry Murphy.

Seaway this week

by Alexis McQuigge

This week was an exciting week for sports' fans at Seaway. The Junior boys' basketball team was successful in a showdown against Grenville Christian College on Tuesday. Phil Pollock was the top scorer and Derek Swank and Mike McCann had great performances as well.

Seaway's Senior boys played the team from Grenville in a nail-biter. With a score of 44-43 for Grenville Christian, Jason Byvelds was fouled just as the buzzer sounded. Jason sank both foul shots to end with a score of 45-44 for Seaway. Travis Thompson was the top scorer with a total of 14 points and five assists.

The Senior boys team played Char-Lan on Wednesday and easily came away with a final score of 94-44.

Great play by Derrick Casselman who had 30 points, 14 rebounds and five assists.

Seaway students were allowed out of class to see the game providing they brought two non-perishable food items for the food bank.

Friday, our milk campaign and chocolate bar drive wrapped up. Both were very successful, although we were short $437 on our chocolate bar goal of $11,000.

On behalf of the staff and students at Seaway, have a safe and happy holiday season.

Seaway's Junior and Senior bands, as well as he choir, will be putting on a Christmas Concert tonight in the gym. Merry Melodies will start at 7:30 p.m. and donations will be taken at the door.

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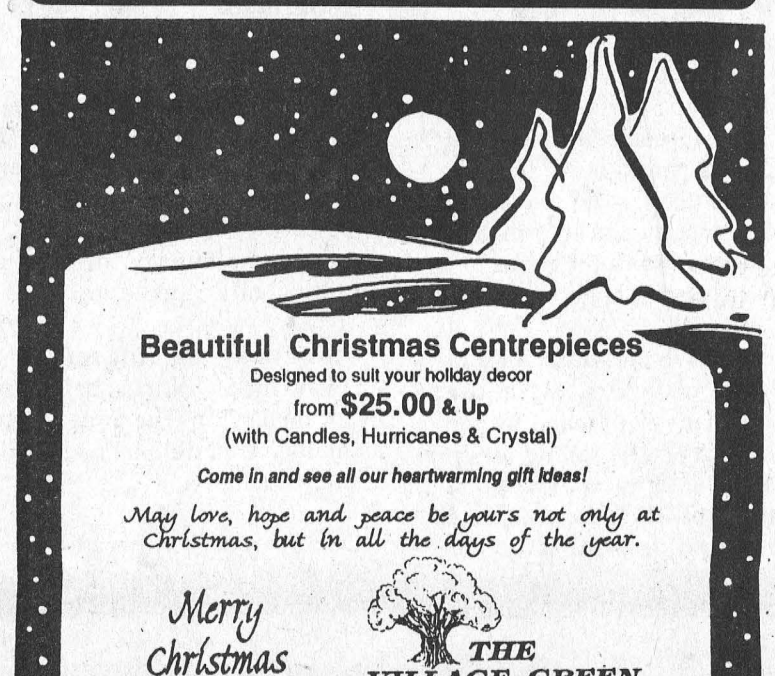



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Stress and the holiday season seem to go hand in hand. All of us feel it, but the families of very young children are even more likely to bear the brunt of its impact.

"Being aware of the potential impact upon us and young children is an important first step in helping everyone deal with the inevitable stress during the holiday season," says Janet Allingham of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Ms. Allingham is one of the OEHU's staff members who presented a very simple message to all nine playgroups in the Dundas area.

"Broken routines, travel and tiredness, visitors and visiting, dealing with changes in the home environment are challenges both children and parents get to deal with," she says. "All of these elements can contribute to a lack of attention that can have negative repercussions."

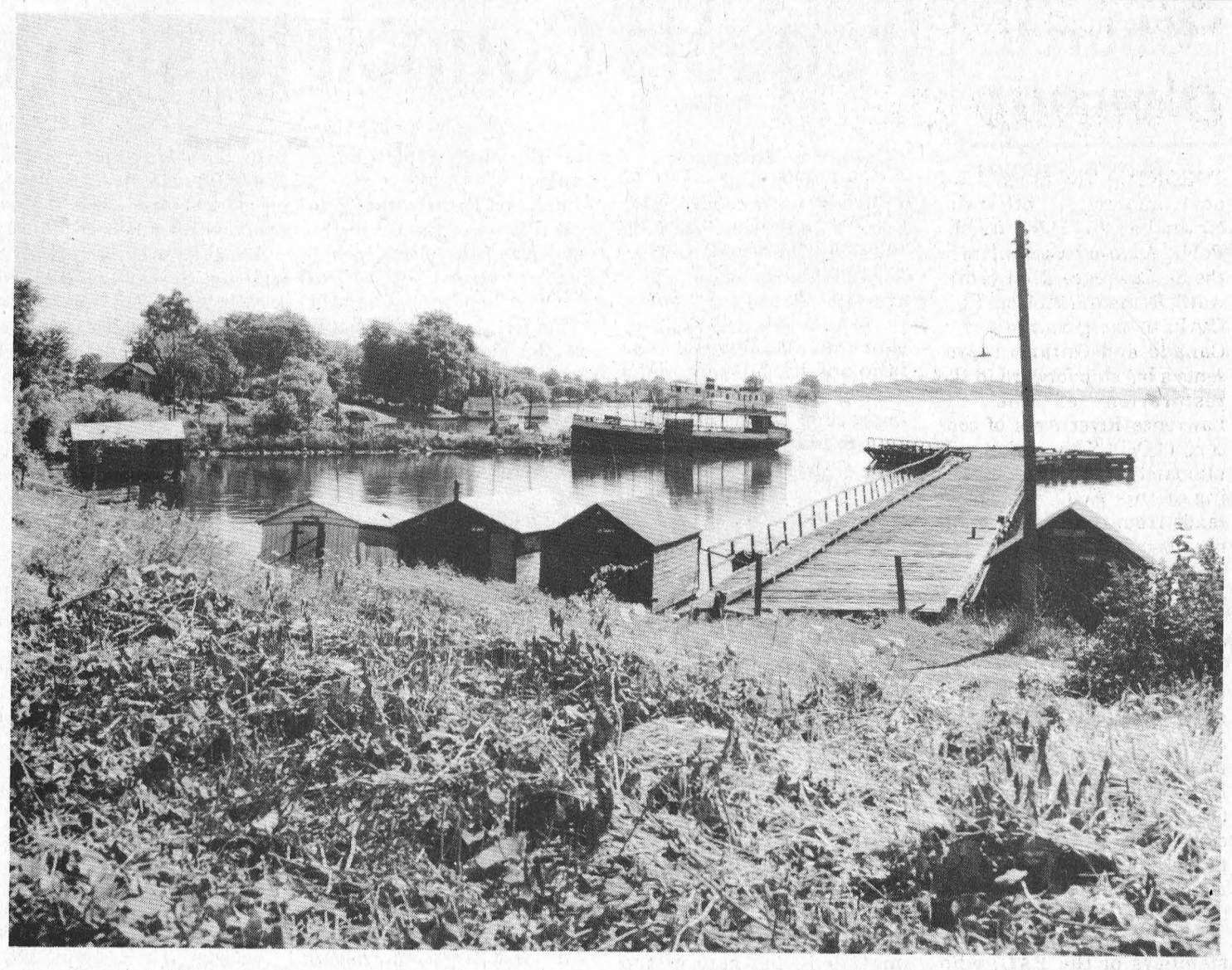
Children require more supervision when there are visitors at home or when they are themselves visiting. New environments may not be 'child-proofed'.

Parents must find a way to relieve or manage stress. The women attending the playgroups were asked to identify the ways they prevent or cope with their stress. Some of their answers included: • Keep the children on regular schedule to keep them from becoming over-tired; • Feed the kids before a late supper; • Ask for help for preparations from husbands, grandparents, older children etc.; • Take some time for yourself at the end of the day when everyone else is asleep; • Don't necessarily include children in making crafts or recipes; if perfection matters, do it yourself; • Spread out holiday engagements so you don't have to do everything the same day; • Keep your sense of humor. Decide what is really important and what can wait.

"Children get more enjoyment from the simple things like reading stories while snuggled in a cosy chair or making edible decorations for the birds than from big events or outings," says Allingham. "One must remember to keep Christmas in perspective and not to overdo it.

Safety tips for the holiday season

• Never leave candles unattended. • Make sure all power outlets being used for inside lights are covered by safety plastic inserts and that plugs are unaccessible when they are not used, and never leave the house without unplugging the Christmas tree lights. • Double check the smoke and fire alarm batteries. • When travelling, keep extra mitts, hats, blankets, snow shovel, and non-perishable snacks in the trunk of your vehicle in case of an emergency. • When leaving your children at the sitter, give specific instructions if medication is to be given. • Teach toddlers and kids to go to a designated 'hot spot' in the kitchen when the oven door is about to be opened, (usually a safe corner). • Tie your Christmas tree to the back wall to prevent it from being pulled down • Put your glass decorations up high on your tree - and unbreakable ornaments on lower branches.



Old Government wooden dock, boat houses and Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry - East end of town.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1987

Weeks of frenzied decorating and voting culminated Saturday night with the announcement that Morrisburg House of Carpets won the BIA sponsored best store decorating contest. Store owner, Fred Harper, was called to the Thom Travel offices to collect his prize, a trophy donated by the agency. He was to display his prize at the store until the next year's winner was declared.

The SD&G County Board of Education was awarded a $50,000 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Education to partially fund a proposal to address student dropouts and retention. The proposal from the SD&G Board was unique in that it indicated a system-wide commitment toward the design, implementation and evaluation of solutions to problems relating to student retention in all secondary schools in its jurisdiction. The project was to focus on course packaging, pro-active counselling based on potential career orientations, and intervention strategies geared toward retention, to create an enhanced school climate with courses tailored to student expectations and an increased attention devoted to appropriate techniques for the evaluation of student achievement.

Security at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was as good as, if not better than before, claimed Steve Gourley, SLPC acting GM. In response to a letter to the Editor written by Glen Cunningham, and printed in the previous week's edition of The Leader, Gourley said the security staff at Upper Canada Village had been reduced to one but the new security system had been installed which provided better coverage.

Kelly Holmden and Jennifer Coleman, shared the flame with Rob Lalonde who carried the Olympic torch through Morrisburg last week.

1977

The December 21st issue of The Leader reported the St. Lawrence Seaway was to remain open as long as the mild weather held, in an effort to prevent some 70 ships from becoming landlocked for the winter. The Seaway had scheduled closing for December 15th.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were preparing to host the annual Boxing Day Tournament which had been running since the formation of the ODJBHL in 1974. At the time of its formation, the district was divided into four geographical divisions comprising of 22 teams. The local Lions had yet to win the tournament but had come away from in 1976, with a close 5-4 loss to the Ottawa Parkway Canadians in the final.

Commencing January 1, 1978, subscription prices for The Leader would be $7.50 per year, and single prices were going to up to 15 cents from 10 cents.

The Morrisburg midget hockey team was preparing to host a team from Sweden on January 2nd.

At Heinze Food Market, broccoli was 59 cents a bunch, and Burns' sweet ham steaks were $1.69 a pound.

A two-day ice storm had covered the area with a glassy appearance, many large trees suffering extensive damage.

The Morrisburg Curling Club was preparing to celebrate its 75th anniversary in the next year.

1967

Headlines in the December 22nd, issue of The Leader read: *New bid made for industry in this area*. Application, made by the Morrisburg Industrial Committee, for recognition for financial industrial assistance, had been accepted .

Andrew Mason received the Thomas Coligan Shield for proficiency in Grade 8 at Morrisburg Public School for the previous school year.

At the Dominion, Grade A turkeys were 47 cents a pound, and celery was 39 cents a bunch.

Hodgins Lumber Ltd. was selling Scotch pine Christmas trees for $2.88.

1957

Not Available

1947

The December 19, 1947, issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg arena would be open for public skating on the weekend.

Morrisburg suffered a total property loss of $26,657 through fire in 1946. Smokers' carelessness accounted for the largest percentage of fires across Canada with defective stoves and furnaces, electric wiring and appliances, and overheated flues and chimneys following in that order.

At the Morrisburg Frozen Food and Locker plant, shelled walnuts were 52 cents for a half pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phifer of Williamsburg were celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary.

1937

The December 24th issue of The Leader reported that Mrs. Mary Jane Bogart of Winchester Township was celebrating her 103rd birthday. Believed to be the oldest pioneer in Eastern Ontario, Mrs. Bogart was born in the County of Fernandagh, Ireland, on December 21st, 1834. She came to Canada with her mother in 1845 where they joined her father William Coventry, who

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Seen 'n Heard Around The Town

Oops! Apologies to the students of Morrisburg Public School. We inadvertently stated in this column last week, that their Christmas concert would be held today (Dec. 17) at 7:30 p.m., when in fact that it is to be held at 7 p.m. Also that night, the Students' Council will be holding their draw for the Bateman print and Book, and the Brenders plate. The last day of school for the students is December 19th, and they will return on January 5th, 1998.

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Congratulations are extended to Katrina Vandenberg, Gr. 4 student at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Her poster was the winning entry chosen by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit recently in its Healthy Lunch Challenge contest. This event is held for grade four students in the five Eastern counties and is a way to improve students' and their family's knowledge about healthy food in a fun and interesting way. The winning posters all have the following criteria in common: imagination, healthy choices, and the inclusion of at least one food choice from each of the four food groups of Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating. For her winning effort, Katrina won a pizza lunch for her entire Gr. 4 class, which will be held in January.

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Congratulations to Steve "Debacle" Sypes, who won a golf game with John Daly in Palm Springs. It seems Steve entered a golf pool on the Internet, and played through the summer months. He was contacted about a month ago and told about the big prize, but he's just waiting to receive an information package in the mail. Good luck Steve, and don't try to out drive John because we hear your slice can be dangerous!

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The Inkerman bridge reopened last Wednesday, much to the delight of local highway travelers, with the contractors, engineers and local politicians all on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony. The old bridge was falling apart, with eight inch holes in some spots. The top was removed, a new concrete slab put down and tied into the old steel girders, and new guard rails and a wall erected. Approximately $215,000 of the $250,000 project was funded by Ontario Infrastructure program. There will be a plaque unveiling in the spring.

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The Matilda Recreation Committee is gearing up for the Matilda Winter Carnival, to be taking place in January. There will be sleigh rides, the Carnival Queen pageant, car-snowmobile rally and a dance, as well as many other events taking place throughout the week. If you would like more information on the winter carnival, watch upcoming issues of The Leader, or call Nancy Blokland at 652-2096. By the way, if you would like to enter the pageant, you must be between the ages of 15 (before December 31, 1997) and 18, and your application has to be submitted to the Ma lda Township municipal office by the end of this year...good luck!

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This Friday, the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, is holding their turkey dinner, beginning at 12 noon. Proceeds will be for the Legion. The price is $6 per person, and take outs are available. This dinner is sponsored by the Iroquois Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Don't forget the special dinner on Christmas Day at the Morrisburg Legion, sponsored by the friends of the Apple Tree Ministry. The dinner is for people who need people, and will be served at 12:30 p.m. There will be music, treats, and lots of food. Limited transportation, so call to reserve your spot by tomorrow, December 18th, at 543-3904.

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Hands are needed today for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. Drop by the Legion at 10 a.m. if you can help.

St. Lawrence River cleanup plans

TORONTO—The Stage 2 Report submitted officially November 28, 1997, by the Public Advisory Committee of the St. Lawrence River (Cornwall) Remedial Action Plan (RAP) to the governments of Canada and Ontario represents a big step forward in the restoration of the St. Lawrence River Area of concern (AOC). This action will ultimately result in the delisting of this AOC, which extends from the Moses-Saunders Power Dam at Cornwall to the Beauharnois Power Dam in Quebec.

The plan is based on 64 recommendations and 13 educational activities. The components of the plan were jointly developed by the RAP team composed of federal and provincial officials and the PAC, which draws its membership from the surrounding community. A number of these recommendations in the plan are already being implemented.

"The involvement of the members of the PAC, who have contributed thousands of volunteer hours, has ensured that the recommended plan addresses the community's concerns and goals for the river," emphasized Christine Stewart, the Federal Minister of the Environment.

"I am truly impressed by the commitment shown by the people of Cornwall and the St. Lawrence region to developing this action plan. Your determination demonstrates that by working together, a community can make a difference," said Norm Sterling, Ontario Minister of the Environment and Energy.

The governments will provide a response to the Stage 2 report that will be submitted to the International Joint Commission for review and comment. The Ontario Ministry of Environment and Environment Canada are committed tow working with their present partners and are interested in bringing new members into the process. The development of a community-based implementation framework will provide for local participation in the progress that is made toward restoration and eventual delisting.

"Environment Canada has contributed significant resources in the form of scientific studies to help obtain the information needed to develop this recommended plan, and this work is continuing," said Minister Stewart. Some of the research technology developed in support of the RAP is being applied to other AOCs and is being considered for other sites outside the Great Lakes basin.

Environment Canada's Great Lakes 2000 Cleanup Fund has been an active funding partner in support of the RAP by providing matching resources for specific RAP projects with other members of the community. These collaborative projects have evolved from developing the information base for Stage 2 to beginning the implementation process.

"As a result of the significant contributions from Ontario and its partners, water quality in the St. Lawrence is improving. Ontario is determined to continue working with all levels of government and the public to find long-term innovative solutions to enhance and protect the St. Lawrence River ecosystem." said Mr. Sterling.

Restoration of degraded areas is one of the main objectives of the *Canada-Ontario Agreement Respecting the Great Lakes Basin Ecosystem* with an emphasis on AOCs. Seventeen AOCs are located in Canada out of a total of 43 AOCs identified by the IJC.

Nine RAP Stage 2 reports have already been submitted to governments and formal responses have been made to eight of these reports. Approximately 13 per cent of the beneficial uses impaired by local sources have now been fully restored. Many more have shown clear signs of incremental improvements as a result of extensive clean up actions.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Re. Pictures.

The winter pictures that have run in the past two weeks are not from 1961. A severe ice storm hit this area 30th December, 1942.

The Morrisburg Leader of 22nd January, 1943, says the winter of '42 and '43 will long be remembered by construction men in communication and power companies. Telephone wires were coated with ice to the thickness of a baseball bat and weighed as much as 24 ounces per foot. This crushing weight caused poles to lean and tumble, and some to break in half like match sticks. Crossarms were twister, and cables and wires sagged to the ground.

Historian John G. Harkness said, "It commenced in the morning of 30th December, with a heavy rain, and the temperature just at the freezing point. Ice gradually formed on the limbs of the trees, and the temperature just at the freezing point. Ice gradually formed on the limbs of the trees, the telegraph, telephone and electric wire."

In the Village of Morrisburg alone there are almost 150 telephones out of commission. Hydro service locally has been interrupted several times, and in may parts of the town and district is still cut off. The water power plant operated by the local commission has been invaluable in supplying a certain amount of energy—enough to run parts at least of the town, although all could not be supplied due to the many wires which were broken. Right here and now, we could pay a tribute to the foreman of the local hydro plant, Douglas Stitt, as well as to hid faithful crew and the volunteers who turned out to help clean up the debris.

Possibly hit the hardest of any section was that between Williamsburg and Winchester, and as this is written, there are between 15 and 20 hydro gangs at work in this section, gangs that came here from as far west as Windsor and St. Thomas.

The Leader has been seriously hampered by the storm, and we were forced to cancel last week's issue.

Winter has always presented a challenge—from the ice store disaster, the heavy snow in 1971, to the ice jam of 1905. The 14th and 15th of February, 1905, will certainly be remembered for many years to come as the first time the St. Lawrence was crossed on foot. People on both sides of the river were crossing by the hundreds, mostly for the sake of having said they had walked across the St. Lawrence. The first rig to cross was driven by John Eamon and Luke Mallan, and they ran their horses all the way: 23rd February, 1905, Morrisburg newspaper headlines: Ice Jam, Bridge to Dry Island broken, 325 rigs and 1,500 people went over Sunday, last crossing on Tuesday.

That must have been something crossing the ice—far better than the 1942 ice storm.

We do have a colorful history.

LYNN COOK

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had come to Canada a few months earlier to prepare a home for his family. They settled in Osnabruck Township. The boat trip across the Atlantic took seven weeks and four days.

Frank Casselman of Morewood was appointed to the position of registrar for Dundas County at Morrisburg succeeding Fred S. Broder, who had been appointed to the customs staff, also at Morrisburg.

1927

The Leader reported that W. Fetterly and Co., was suggesting that the perfect Christmas gift was the Rogers (Battery-less) Radio. The Symphony Console with symphony speaker in a beautiful walnut cabinet was $420.

A special evening was held for Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Locke who were settling in Mariatown.

Friends and relatives gathered at the hall in Williamsburg to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker on their recent marriage.

At the Dominion Store Ltd., oranges were 49 cents a dozen and mixed nuts were 25 cents a pound.

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Iroquois LCBO hit for second time

IROQUOIS—For the second time in as many weeks, a break-in was reported at the Iroquois Liquor Store. This time, however, the thieves were caught.

On December 11th, shortly after 4 a.m., police were alerted to a break and enter in progress at the store. As a result of assistance from the volunteers of the Iroquois community patrol, Upper Canada OPP officers apprehended three males in connection with this investigation. Officers also recovered liquor from the LCBO and the stolen van used in the heist which was taken from the Ottawa Carleton area.

Charged with break and enter contrary to the Criminal Code are: Desmond Johnson, 37 of Cornwall, Martyn Roach, 25 of Carp, and Jason Coert, 26 of Manotic. All three men were held in custody pending a show cause hearing to be held in Cornwall.

Items stolen from vehicles

ST. ANDREWS—On December 12, in the evening, four vehicles were broken into while they were parked at a local establishment in the village of St. Andrews. Entry was gained by breaking a side window of the vehicle and in one case, the locking mechanism on the door was punched. Items were taken from inside. The following is a list of stolen property: IBM computer system, various clothing items, jewelry, groceries, Christmas gifts, sealed liquor and beer, purse with personal items inside, and power tools. The value of the property is unknown at this time. Const. A Garner is investigating.

Outta sight, outta mind...With many scurrying to do last minute Christmas shopping, the Upper Canada Detachment of the OPP wish to remind everyone to keep purchased gifts secured in the trunk of the vehicle or kept out of sight in trucks. Items left in plain view are an invitation to thieves to gain access and spoil this festive time of year. So please use common sense and remember...outta sight, outta mind. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Drug charges laid

IROQUOIS—As a result of an investigation conducted by members of the Upper Canada OPP on December 14th, one Matilda Twp. man is charged with a drug-related offence. Darrin Randy Heustis, 30 of R.R. 2 Iroquois, was charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substance Act, and is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on January 6th.

Recovered stolen property

MOUNTAIN TWP.—On December 14th, Upper Canada police began an investigation which resulted in the recovery of a number of items of stolen property. Police arrived in the Village of Mountain, and located a Ford van which had been reported stolen from the North Gowera rea on December 10th. Located in the vehicle was stolen property, furniture and home entertainment items which were stolen from break and enters from residences in Oxford on the Rideau Twp., and vet supplies from a theft in the Richmond area. The value of the stolen property is estimated at $5,000. No charges have been laid in relation to this incident.

RIDE update

During the past week, eight RIDE check programs were conducted in Dundas County: 502 vehicles passed through the spot checks which resulted in the laying of four Criminal Code drinking and driving charges, two 90-day administrative driver's licence suspensions, three 12-hour suspension, two criminal code charges not related to drinking and driving, and five charges and nine warnings under the Highway Traffic Act.

Province wide, during the week of December 5-11, a total of 110,844 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints. Of those 354 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and 130 people were charged with alcohol-related offences. Officers issued 127 Administrative Drivers Lience Suspensions.

Break and Enters

WINCHESTER TWP—On December 8th, police were called to a residential break and enter which involved the theft of a large quantity of antique furniture from a home on Kyle Road, in the township. No items have been recovered, and Const. M. Francis is investigating.

MATILDA TWP.—A Zeron Road residence was broken into during the early evening hours of December 12 where thieves made a forced entry into the garage and made off with a number of tools, a cutting torch and two oxy-acetylene tanks. Approximately $200 worth of damage was sustained to the garage during this incident, and Const. D. Holmes in investigating.

MOUNTAIN TWP.—Police responded to a report of a break and enter in Mountain Township on December 12. During the late evening hours, a forced entry was made into a garage at a Kerr's Ridge Road home which resulted in the theft of tools. Const. M. Tereschuk is investigating.

Traffic stop results in charges laid

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—Police made a routine traffic stop along Highway 401 in Williamsburg Twp. during the early morning hours of December 9th and laid charges of obstructing police and breach of recognizance. Marvin Ricardo Bryan, 19, of Brampton, was held for a show cause hearing to be held in Cornwall yesterday. Results from that hearing were not known at press time.

Stolen vehicle

WINCHESTER—On December 13th, OPP investigated a theft of a motor vehicle from Winchester. During the afternoon, a 1996 Plymouth Voyager, red in color, was taken from the downtown area of the village. It hasn't been recovered. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Community patrols

Community patrols have been a part of our communities for a number of years now. The Villages of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville all have groups of active volunteers. The volunteers give of their own time to patrol in the villages as part of an 'eyes and ears' type program to assist the residents of the communities and the police. Over the past week, the assistance of members of the Iroquois patrol was vital in police apprehending three people responsible for a break and enter at the LCBO there, and the recovery of approximately $24,000 worth of stolen property, and the recovery of a stolen vehicle from the Ottawa Carleton area. While many hours are donated by the numbers of our various patrols on nights that seem very uneventful, the contribution of these units on an ongoing basis, working toward a safer community, should be gratefully acknowledged by all residents.

Cops raise $600,000 for cancer patients

It was a proud moment for Ontario Provincial Police on November 28th in Toronto, as the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society presented Eastern Region Commander Robert Eamer and Napanee OPP Constable Jackie Perry with a plaque recognizing the commitment of police officers in the Cops for Cancer campaign.

Across Ontario, police officers raised more than $600,000 through 44 events, which have seen police officers shave their heads in support of cancer patients. To date 244 OPP officers in Eastern Ontario have participated in 13 events, raising more than $117,000, says Bill Maynard, the Canadian Cancer Society's Fund-raising Consultant for Ontario East.

More than 1,000 police officers from across the province have taken part since the first event in April by members of the Red Lake OPP. Members in the Northwestern Ontario detachment raised more than $50,000.

The first event was in Eastern Ontario held July 5th in Napanee by members of the Napanee OPP. Later that day, members of the Amherstview detachment staged a Cops for Cancer event. The president of the Ontario East Region of the Canadian Cancer Society, Nancy James, said the events have been à huge success.

"When an organization with the prestige of the Ontario Provincial Police takes a stand and participates in events like these, it speaks well for both the OPP and the communities they serve," said James. "I think it also helps kids relate better to the police. Kids think it's cool to have their heads shaved, and that changes their perception of a child who may be going through chemotherapy."

That support an understanding was the basis for the first Cops for Cancer event in Edmonton five years ago, when a police officer who head was already shaved had a picture taken with a five-year-old cancer patient to show it was okay to be bald. A fund-raising idea was born!

Many of the police officers who participated in events this year are already planning ones for next year, with new detachments and services eager to participate in Cops for Cancer.

Eastern Region Commander Robert Eamer will present the plaque to OPP Commissioner Thomas O'Grady at a ceremony in Toronto later this month.

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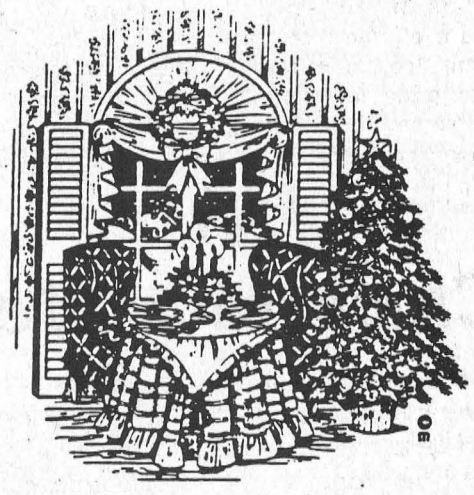

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OPP 'How Do We Do It?" manual on Net

ORILLIA—In consultation with volunteers from across the province, the OPP have developed a method of customizing its policing, guaranteeing it is ideally suited to the needs of individual communities.

Commissioner Thomas B. O'Grady says the OPP are committed to the delivery of policing services based on a community and police partnership and guarantees a service that targets local needs.

"The OPP have chosen community policing as its method of providing all of its services," says the Commissioner.

The OPP Community Policing Development Centre at General Headquarters in Orillia has developed and published a unique reference manual entitled, "How Do We Do It?" to guide detachments and local community policing committees. In the reference manual, the OPP emphasize their services must be consistent with the local community profile. This profiling includes the examination of each community's population and occurrence trends to ensure police and members of the public work together as partners.

The "How Do We Do It?" manual has attracted the interest of other policing services including those in South Africa and Brazil.

To promote the sharing of this approach to policing, the manual has been posted to the OPP Internet home site: www.gov.on.ca/opp

Questions and answers re: Use of Reference Manual in Delivery of Community Policing

Why is the OPP going to the public at this point with details of community policing? Hasn't community policing been around for several years?

With much community involvement, the OPP has completed research on community policing needs and has developed a reference manual, :How Do We Do It?" Now we're at the stage where we are ready to apply the service model as a way of doing business.

Historically, community policing has been provided on a program basis. What's different is that we're using our research as a foundation to which all future initiatives will be based. This manual is a guide which permits each detachment to implement community policing as defined by the OPP.

Do you really expect the manual to be widely used?

Since distribution has commenced, there has, of course, been much interest expressed from our field personnel. In addition, other police services have shown interest, including authorities in South Africa and Brazil.

What's the attraction?

We are pleased to share the reference manual with others, for we believe it offers a way to develop effective solutions to problems. We feel that as more and more people read the manual there will be an exchange of proven solutions between communities. This can only lead to an environment involving partners in community policing, resulting in further reduction of victimization.

What is community policing anyway?

The OPP have defined Community Policing as "the delivery of policing services, resulting from a community and police partnership that identifies and resolves issues to maintain social order."

These partnerships vary from community to community, depending upon such things as community demographics and issues,what problems exist, and the interest level in the community.

How much does this manual cost and where can I get it.

The OPP are quite willing to share the manual and are interested in any feedback. The manual has been posted on the OPP home site, (listed previously).

Does community policing work better in th larger centres or in the small communities where everybody knows each other?

Community Policing can work anywhere. As detailed in the manual, it's a matter of profiling a community and implementing an appropriate structure to ensure community issues are being addressed. This manual is a step-by-step guide to tailoring the police service to the specific needs of the community, as unique as it may be. And through a three-stage process, refinement of the local policing operation is possible. This keeps the police service responsive to any changing needs of the community.

What does it mean when the news release says, "The OPP guarantee a service that targets local needs.

Community issues are identified and developed in partnership. The causes are clearly understood, and the resolution is developed together.

What percentage of OPP detachments are involved in the development of plans with their community partners?

A community police survey of all detachments in May, 1997, found that 93 per cent of all detachments have plans which have been developed in consultation with their communities.

How does community policing work?

Traditionally, police responded to calls for service, and seldom considered the cause of the issues. Community policing includes traditional police responses, and emphasizes proactive measures to reduce victimization. These may include applicable strategies such as foot patrols, Neighbourhood Watch, and environmental design. The benefits of community policing include, but are not limited to: ownership, increased partnerships, safer environment (victimization reduced), increased knowledge through sharing of information, self satisfaction, individual community service delivery, increased accountability, more efficient and effective policing services.

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As for the carolers, they may well come all the way from Olde England, where, in pagan days, a song and dance were done to celebrate the shortest days of winter.

That jolly old elf, Santa Claus, it's said, was a Turkish bishop, Saint Nikolaus, who would drop gifts of gold down the chimneys of the poor. One Christmas Eve, when a poor girl hung her stocking up to dry by the fire, the story goes, the gold landed in the stocking and a tradition was born.

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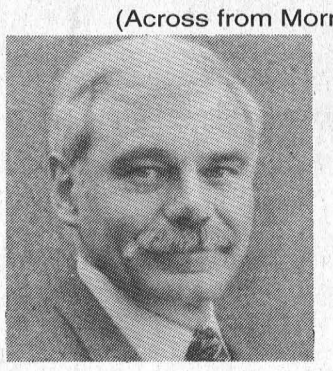

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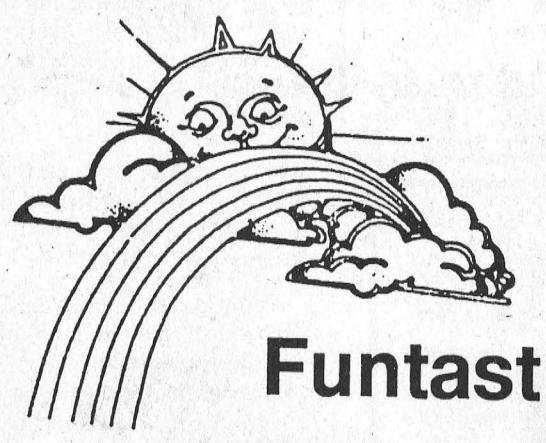

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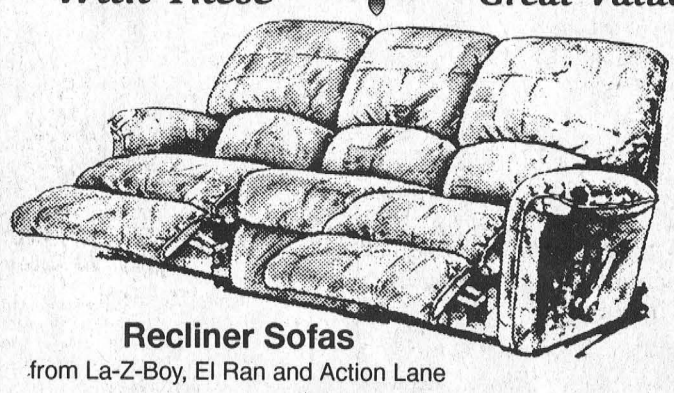

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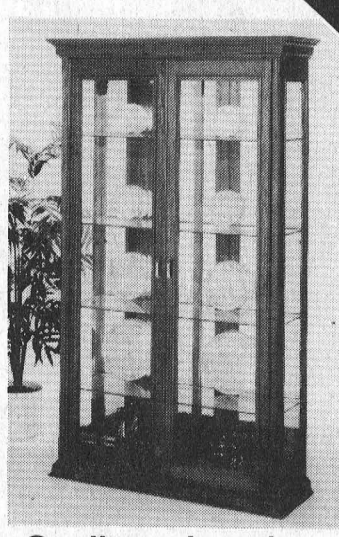

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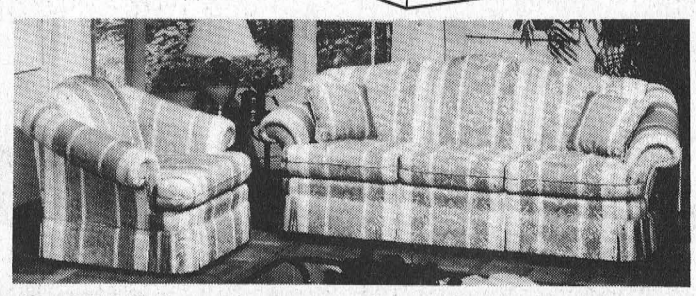

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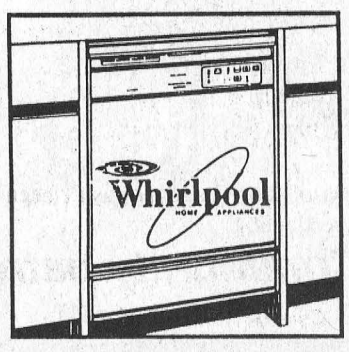

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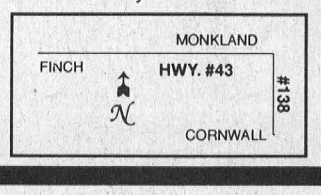


Raising bison and heritage breeds

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

RR2 INGLESIDE—If you're ever invited to walk around Karl and Shauna Deamond's farm, you might think you had stepped back in time momentarily.

For you would see a small herd of descendants of the magnificent animal which once roamed the plains of North America in millions.

Not only do the Deamonds keep Plains Bison, but they also own heritage animals of other species, including Blonde D'Aquitaine cattle, Bronze and Royal Palm Turkeys. Even their pet dog is a cross between a Wolf and an Alaskan Malamute.

After a lot of thought a couple of years ago, when Karl's wife Shauna obtained a job transfer from Toronto to Ottawa, the couple took a big step and decided to move to Eastern Ontario.

"We drew a circle within an hour's drive of Ottawa, and looked for farms within that circle," said Karl.

Before moving, they had picked out the name and had a sign made for their new place—Eatwell Farms—Organic Meats and Vegetables.

In keeping with their belief in organic farming, the couple selected a property which had not been actively or intensively farmed in recent years, and was therefore relatively free of chemicals and spray. There were also enough fences to keep in cattle.

The fact that bison are easy on fences, and other favorable features made them seem like a perfect choice for livestock.

One attraction was their easy conversion of food into energy. "I can feed three bison on what I feed one regular cow," Karl stated.

While the bulk of their food is grass, bison also eat twigs, shrubs and weeds. "They know what to eat when they need it," Karl said.

Some plants act as a form of homeopathic medicine on the animal: for example, willow acts as a dewormer. "Like any other wild animal, bison are not stupid, if left alone they will do well," Karl stated.

In winter he feeds them hay, supplemented with buckets of oats and corn as a treat. Now and then, Karl takes apples to the bison. "I want them to feel comfortable with me, so if one is gored I could get closer to see whether it is infected," he said.

Despite this concern, Karl describes the animals as "usually healthy."

The three diseases they are susceptible to include tuberculosis, brucellosis, and pink eye. However, bison only contract these diseases through contact with an infected animal, and a veterinarian tests animals before they join a herd. "All the herds and bison associations I know have negative status," Karl explained.

Long life is another point in their favour. It is not uncommon for bison to live to age 45 to 50 years.

The cows have a 95 per cent calving rate, and during their reproductive years, may produce as many as 30 calves until age 45.

Bison also require no building for shelter, since unlike cattle, their coat is very thick. Their hair is thickest at the massive head, which takes the punishment of the oncoming storm, and thinnest at the tail. "As wild animals native to North America, they are built for the climate," Karl explained.

If bison feel threatened by wolves or coyotes, they will form a protective circle, with calves in the middle, encircled by cows. Bulls are on the outside, ready to do battle with intruders.

The meat tastes very similar to beef, but resembles baby beef more than the mature animal and according to Deamond, there is no gamy taste. It may be cooked in the same way as beef.

Bison meat is becoming very popular, since people with allergies to other meats may tolerate it. Bison meat is beneficial for those with heart disease, as it is lower in cholesterol, fat and calories than chicken, beef, pork or other meats.

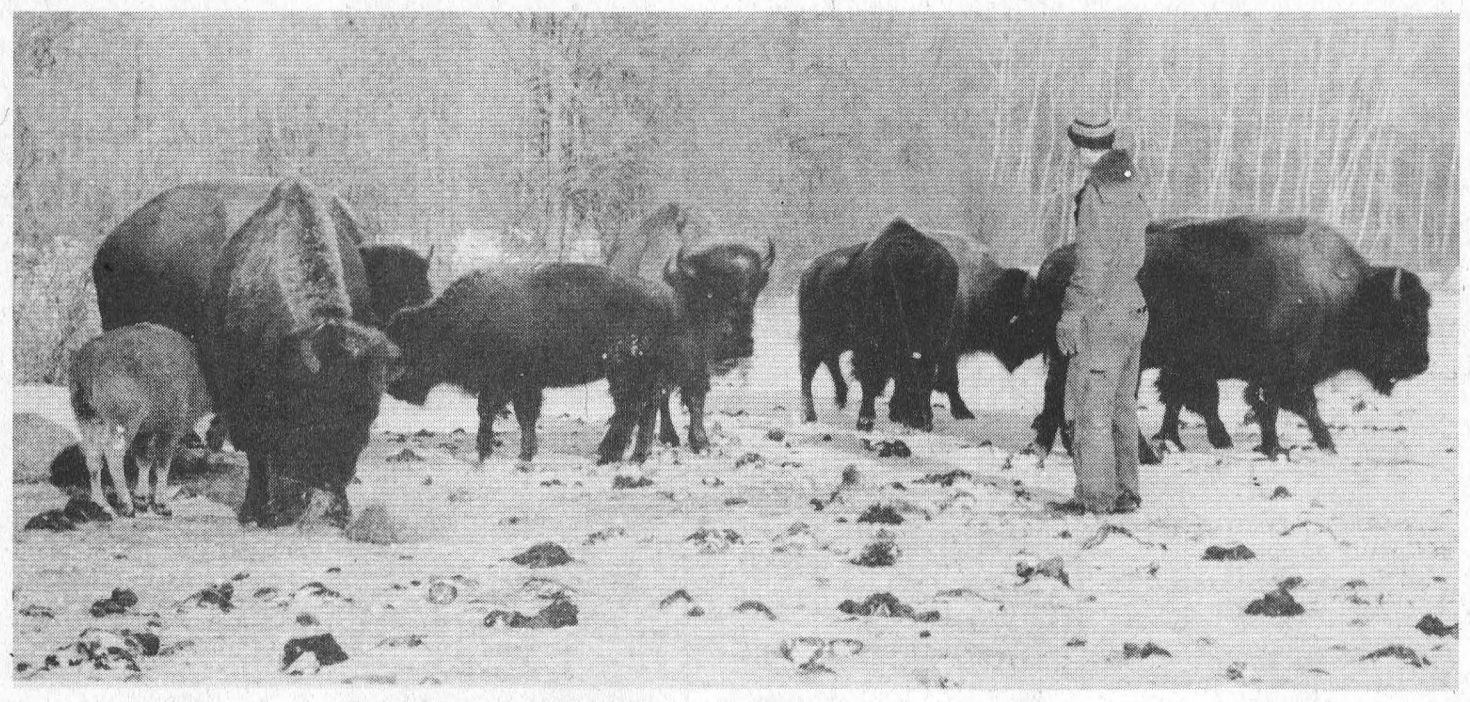
As every part of the animal is used, there is little waste. The hides may be made into buffalo robes or leather into mocassins, while the skull and bones may be made into ornaments.

The Deamonds are not the only ones in the area to be farming organically, and raising heritage breeds. There are several other local organic farms, while 15 bison farms are scattered from here to Toronto, including Wolfe Island. A farm near Summerstown has a breed called beefalo which is a cross between cattle and bison.

It is interesting to note that although exact numbers of pre-European herds are unknown, estimates vary from 30,000,000 to 70,000,000 animals. Herds ranged from Alaska to the northern Mexican States.

But within a short time, historically speaking, after Europeans came to North America, the animals were nearly driven to the point of extinction. Nevertheless, through the efforts of breeders and dedicated individuals from the late 19th century through the 20th, the species was restored from the brink. And with the continued help of breeders, the Plains Bison have made a feisty comeback.

According to the American Bison Breeders Handbook, in the United States, there were 125,000 Plains Bison in 1992, mostly on private lands, and there will be an estimated 175,000 by the year 2000. In 1991, there were nearly 26,000 Plains Bison in Canada and it is estimated there will be over 120,000 by the year 2000.



A home where the buffalo roam
Karl Deamond is pictured with his herd of Plains Bison, who are enjoying a breakfast of hay. Included in the picture is a first born calf born October 27, and the cow.

Wrap it up right for the holiday

Since you've taken the time to choose the perfect holiday gift, why not take a few more minutes to ensure that it arrives safely by wrapping and addressing correctly? Follow these helpful tips from the U.S. Postal Service throughout the year to make sure your packages are delivered to the correct address-on time and in good shape.

• Select a container strong enough to protect the contents during handling. Fiberboard containers are generally strong enough to ship most materials. Your local post office offers packaging products designed for safe and sound delivery.

• Leave space inside the carton for cushioning. The container should have enough space to hold the contents plus cushioning to prevent damage. Leakproof containers and mailing materials should be used if shipping liquids. Items which have an odor should be placed in a container which is impermeable to the contents.

• Prevent contents from shifting and absorbing shock by using good cushioning materials such as polystyrene, shredded or rolled newspapers, bubble plastic and filberboard inserts.

• Use reinforced tape-DON'T use twine and cord; they tend to catch and bind in mail processing equipment.

• Mark the address and the ZIP Code clearly and make special markings to alert the postal service to packages that are fragile or should not bend.

If you are shipping framed photographs, it is a good idea to remove the glass and wrap it separately.

• Inc de a return address label inside the package prior to wrapping and sending.

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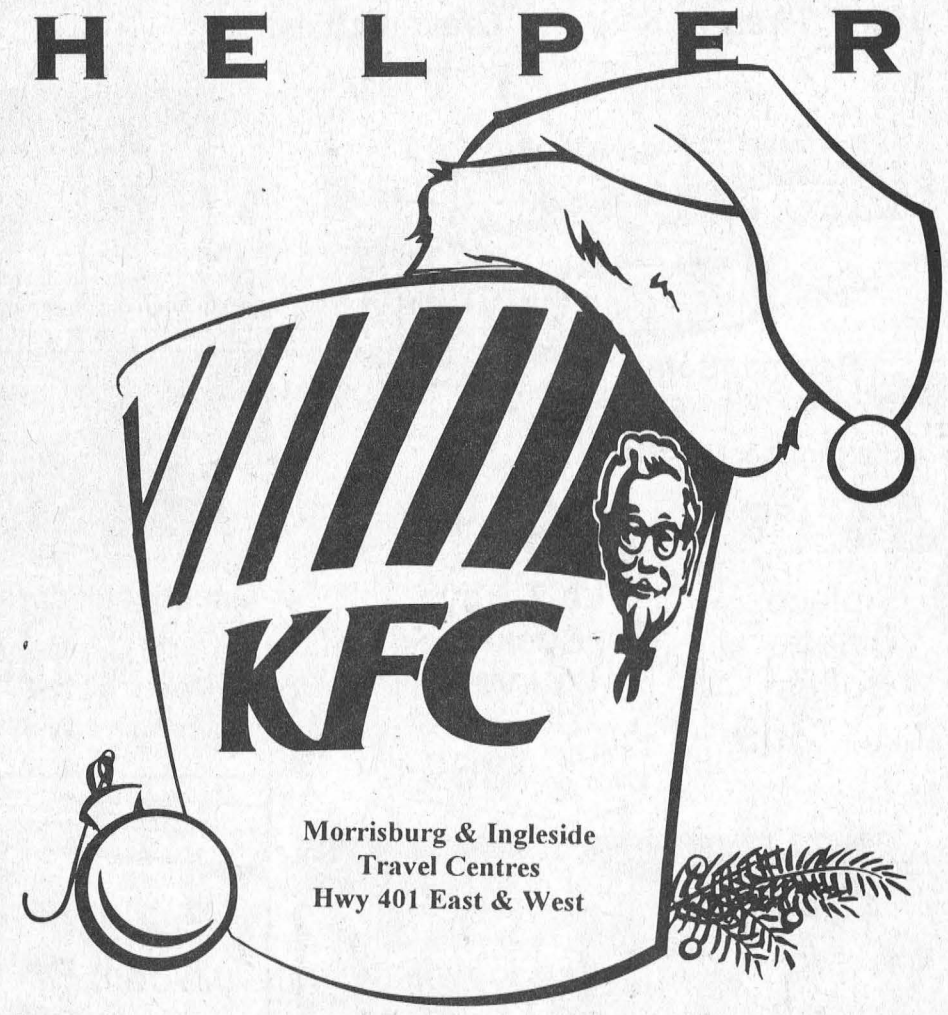

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For information, contact Don at 933-2289.

International Law Enforcement hockey tournament, Dec. 18, 19

The third annual Seaway Cup, will be held this Thursday and Friday at the Long Sault Arena.

The International Law Enforcement Hockey Tournament will be accepting donations to be given to the Cornwall and District Snowsuit Fund.

Taking part in the action will be New York State Police, the Ottawa Regional Blues, the US Border Patrol, the OPP, the Cornwall Police, and the Cornwall Rusty Blue.

Approaching dart tournaments

A few mixed dart tournament will be taking place in January. On the 10th, you're invited to a mixed format tournament at Riverside Heights. The cost is $40 per team (two men, two women), and play will begin at 1 p.m. Call David Wells to register at 543-3205, or Guy Hart, 543-3313.

Also in January, Morrisburg Legion will be hosting a mixed format tournament on the 17th. Play here starts at 12 noon, and the price is $40 per team. Call Fred Diegel to register at 543-3291 or Frank Marriner at 543-4317 or the Legion, 543-3091.

Aulsport to expand indoor soccer program

Aulsport soccer is preparing to expand its winter indoor soccer program after a successful beginning with the Under 14 girls program in November.

It started the week of December 2nd, and the local soccer camp is looking to start an U7 and U10 program for boys and girls on Friday nights at the Nationview Public School, and an Under 13 boys' program at Seaway on Thursday nights.

The programs started up as the direct result of the success of the U 14 girls program that now has 14 girls registered for play on Thursday nights from 6:30-8 p.m.

Registration for all programs is $40 for the winter, with programs running until the last week of April. Contact Bill or Gayle Ault at Aulsport, 652-4740.

Spartans kick off basketball season with two wins

Laurie Day
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—It looks like another Seaway year to rein supreme in boys basketball action.

The senior Spartans, co-coached by Scott Corden and Mark Lewis, have a solid core of returning veterans, plus the added prowess of last year's strong junior team, and they are looking as far ahead as the provincial championships.

It was easy to see why after last week's home opener against the Char-Lan Crusaders, as the Spartans posted a 94-45 upset.

Derrick Casselman paced the team with a strong 30-point showing.

"I'm really pleased with the team's attitude this year," said Corden after the game. "We've got 11 guys (on the bench) who are really committed."

It is also the first time Corden has co-coached the boys basketball team with Mark Lewis, which he's also very pleased about.

"As far as coaching goes, Mark and I are on the same page," he said. "And we get along great."

Corden and Lewis are looking forward to a new year on the court, and they are going to get the team into as many tournaments as possible to help prepare them for very competitive post-SD&G play.

"I really don't think we'll have too much of a problem winning SD&G," Corden said. "And we're hosting EOSSAA this year. We've got to be competitive to get to the Ontario finals, but there is a lot of basketball to be played between now and then."

Behind Casselman was Jason Byvelds with 15 points in the Char-Lan upset, which included seven from the line. John MacPherson and Travis Thompson both added 13. Dwayne Vandermeulen (9), Brandon Cassell (5), Jeramie Bailey (2), Ben MacPherson (2), John Derouchie (2), Brad Boivin (2) and Dave Millard (1) also contributed in the win

Seaway held a strong halftime lead of 69-31.

Shawn Brabent led the way for Char-Lan with 21 points, followed by Rory Blackadder with 11, and Jason Contant with five.

Prior to their home opener, the Spartans hosted GCC, and the senior game went down to the buzzer, in what Irv Francis called a 'real barn burner'.

The Spartans took advantage of a foul situation to sink the winning shot from the free throw line.

With no time left on the clock, Seaway was fouled. The Spartans were down by one, and managed to sink both shots to pull out the win.

Juniors

The Seaway junior Spartans cruised to a 61-20 win over Char-Lan last week, which was not too much of a surprise for coach Irv Francis.

"This is the tallest team I've ever coached," he said. "The smallest guy on the team is 5'10", and the rest are easily over 6'. It's a huge team this year."

Francis stated that the team has only three Grade 11's, the remainder are Grade 9's and 10's.

"It's a very young team this year, which makes for inconsistency early, but they're all advanced level students. They're really bright kids and will improve dramatically over the next five years."

Francis was also quick to point out their extreme 'coachability' as well as their impressive attitudes.

"There's not one ego on the team," he said. "Probably the nicest bunch of guys I've ever coached."

Francis is getting some bench assistance from newcomer Bruce Weir, who coached most of the same guys on the volleyball team this year.

Prior to their opener, the juniors hosted an exhibition game Tuesday afternoon, where they easily handled their competition, 59-37. Phillip Pollock led the way with 11 points, followed by Richard Groniger and Derek Swank with seven each. Mike McCann, Billy DeJong had six each, while Dave Vandermeer and Clint Bylsma had five each.

Midgets

This year's midget boys team is coached by seniors Derrick Casselman, Travis Thompson and Brandon Cassell, and in their first game of the new season, they managed to hang on for a 26-all deadlock against Char-Lan.

James Morrell led the way with 11 points on the board, while Casey Strong added seven. Brian Verhoeven had four points, while Mike Shaver added three, and Chris Bjergso picked up two. The Spartans led by just one at the half, 11-10.

Scoring for Char-Lan were Ed Hodzolos with seven, Mike O'Farrell with six, Ryan Major, four, Steve Flaro three, Jamie Maylon two and Robbie Kinloch with two.

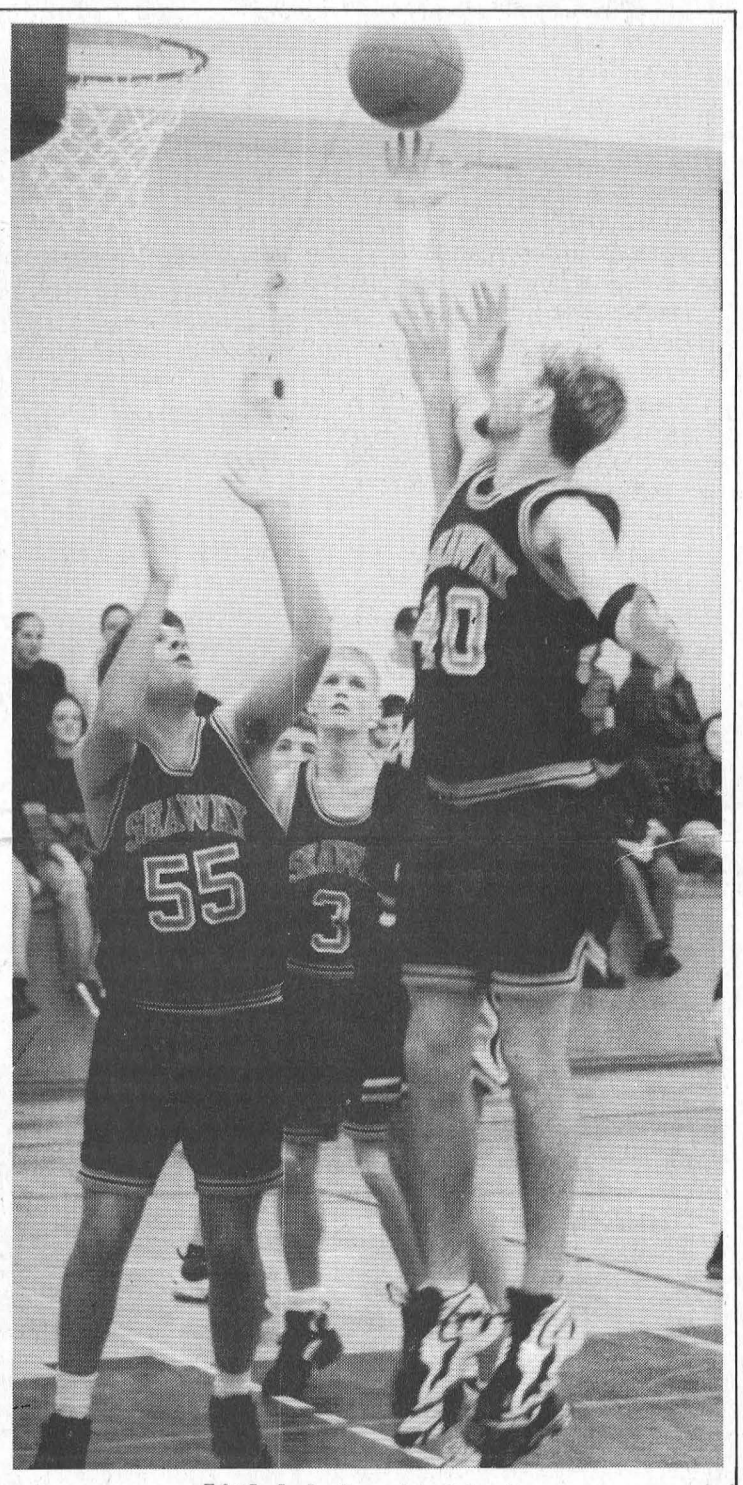
Coming attraction

The Spartans travelled to Avonmore yesterday, but results were not available at press time.

On Thursday, the seniors are looking forward to a match with General Vanier, while the midgets and juniors host L'Heritage. Senior game time is at 3:30 p.m.



On the defense
Mike McCann (13) keeps his eye on the ball last Wednesday afternoon as the Spartans basketball teams hosted Char-Lan. The Juniors came out on top. —*Day photos*



Little help from his friends
Derrick Casselman (40) gets a little help from his friends John Derouchie (55) and Dwayne Vandermeulen in the senior tilt.



Bantam B Lions
The Bantam B Lions hosted Smith Falls on Saturday and could not find a way to beat them. Here Ryan Tuttle dives to make a save but can't get his glove on it, Eric Irvine looks on.

Peewee C Whites lose by one

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee White Lions fell 6-5 to South Grenville Saturday in UCMHL action.

With just 2:10 left on the clock, the visiting Kyle Bosley got by Brad Thompson with the winner.

Morrisburg got its goals from Anthony Levere with a pair, and singles from Jamie Hess, Corey French and Cameron Levitt. Assists were credited to Evans Bedzra, Chris Kerkoff and Chris Ladaceur with two each, and Eric Vachon, Jason Keeler and Adam Ryan with one each.

Peewee C Blues fall in Winchester

WINCHESTER—The Peewee Blues travelled to Winchester for a rematch against the Kemptville III team last week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, which ended in a 3-1 win for Kemptville.

Jamie Byvelds set up Josh McElheran with the Lions only marker, while Dan Adams and Andrew Chung split the net minding duties.

Jarvis nails winner for Atom B1

MORRISBURG—The Atom B Level 1 Lions hosted Kemptville in UCMHL play and posted a 2-1 win.

Both Lions' markers came in the first period, as Curtis Whitteker and Kyle Jarvis did the honors.

Assists were credited to Tyler Lafortune and Brandon Van Allen, while Robert Bongers played nets.

Novice Cs upset N.D.

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice C Lions upset North Dundas Sunday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play, to the tune of 3-1.

Peter Coolican notched a pair, including the insurance marker with just 26 seconds left on the clock, assisted by Peter Toonders.

Jarrell Green picked up the team's first goal in the second period, assisted by Curtis Collins and Andrew Cassell. The other assist in the game came from Kurtis Corry, while Andrew Tupper and Jeff Eamon shared the net minding duties in the win.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

Got to spend a little time with my new nephew over the weekend, who seems to be growing at an alarming rate. He's all of six months old, about a month older than my brother's wee one, Emalee.

"Drake" you see, is Larry's sister's lad, and we went up visiting on Sunday after staying at my folks place since Friday. I think Mom and Dad were glad to see us go.

It was the first time that Larry had ever seen Drake, (aside from camcorder moments) and his mom was ever so happy to have the two of them finally meet.

Larry played under the Christmas tree with little Drake, who pulled at his mustache, poked his eyes, and pinched his eyebrows ever so nonchalantly.

I snapped of a roll of 24 in quick succession. Now I'll have one of him for my desk here at work, alongside Miss Emalee's.

On our way home through Brockville, Larry and I decided to stop and finish out Christmas shopping.

Finish...yup, you read right. Not start...*finish.*

And finish we did. I had a blast buying those last few things for the little ones, more for Drake, since I had already got Em's stuff about six months earlier.

It will be the first Christmas for both of them, and I know for a fact that each will be equally spoiled (by this aunt and uncle anyway).

And that's the great thing about being an aunt. You can always send them back after you've pulled your hair out by the roots—or the kids have.

Although, the opportunity hasn't made itself available yet with the two newest additions to the family. Probably because we're too far away to have either one for an extended period of time.

Maybe that will be an extra Christmas present this year: a coupon for free baby-sitting. It's a cheap gift, and one I hope they take us up on.

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Speaking of Christmas shopping, when we hit the mall Sunday, I was standing waiting for Larry to get some money from the bank machine when this old pal of mine was standing right behind me. I happened to recognize her but it took a minute before I was actually able to put a name to her face.

"Hey! How are ya doin'?" I stammered.

It had been at least seven years since I'd seen her, and she hasn't changed a bit.

"Oh my god. How in the world are ya?"

After the initial shock wore off, we did a group hug.

"I just addressed a Christmas card to you, but I was wondering where to send it," I told her.

She's one of the buddies on my list I keep in touch with by pen...sporadically... and usually at Christmas.

"Well, we won't get it in Casselman. We've bought a house in North Augusta," she tells us. "Here's my new number and address. And you'll have to stop by during the holidays."

"I suppose I would have discovered you'd moved if I been faithfully writing you," I decided.

"What?" she asked "You *write*?"

Pin Tales

Results from Ingleside Lanes

Wednesday Ladies League

Linda Cunningham, 244 HS, 609 HT, Vera Burke 201 HA, Crystal Davies +93; standings, Savory 60, Thyme 60, Basil 51, Rosemary 45, Garlic 40, Parsley 38.

Men's Commercial League

Morris Dusomos 361 HS, Calvin Beaudette 851 HT, Mike Brunet 245 HA; Calvin Beaudette 349 HS, Brent Eldridge 845 HT, Randy LeClair 236 HA; standings, Causeway Auto 221, Heagle Plumbing 219, Computer Sense 200, Bruce Anderson Construction 195, Gauthier's 188, Max Auto Parts 163, Craig's Electric 163, Ingleside lanes 150.

Tuesday Seniors' League

Keith Harris 247 HS, 660 HT, 184 HA; Betty Thompson 222 HS, 586 HT, Verla Gallinger 174 HA; standings, Alley Cats 206, Goofers 193, Turkeys 193, Retreads 190, Aces 185, Crab Apples 185, Beavers 183, Pullets 179.

Rockets League

Garry Brownlee 262 HS, 688 HT, 234 HA; Helen Zeran 222 HS, 584 HT, Sue Fetterly 198 HA; standings, Tigger 70, Anamaniacs 59, Goofy 54, Taz Devils 50, Marvin the Martian 50, Binky and the Brain 48, Pooh Bear 43, Yogi Bear 42.

Beavers Dental League

Calvin Beaudette 330 HS, 746 HT, 233 HA; Brenda Pringle 224 HS, 576 HT, 184 HA; standings, Brian's Brutes 42, Diane's Duds 37, Freddy's Fiends 33, Jamie's Jinglers 30.

Wednesday Mixed League

Jim MacMillan 255 HS, Chris Lemery 691 HT, Mike Galude 224 HA; Debbie Jones 228 HS, Barbara Ann Glaude 637 HT, 188 HS, standings, Gone Home 37, Bite Me 31, Late Runners 27, Top Dogs 26.

Thursday Seniors League

Keith Harris 204 HS, 553 HT, 196 HA; Nolda Byvelds 191 HS, Betty Thompson 487 HT, 179 HA, standings, Slow Pokes 186, Golden Girls 174, Wild Turkeys 158, Pin Busters 155, Misfits 146, YoYos 134.

Morrisburg Mixed League

Terry McManus 292 HS, 633 HT, 200 HA, Vicki Wheeler 182 HA, Shelley Meek 231 HS, 603 HT, standings, Tony's Tigers 107, Teddy's Bears 103, Gutter Busters 98, 5 Screws Loose 85.

Friday Fun League

Bill Pynenburg 336 HS, 765 HT, Ron Robinson 219 HA, Shari Boyd 244 HS, Evelyn Looyen 625 HT, 200 HA, standings, Looney Pins 71, Late Bloomers 62, Your Turn 62, New and Used 58, Top Flights 51, After Sevens 50, Weebles 42.

YBC Results

Wednesday Results

Smurf: Andrew Marsolais 88 HS, Kenton Coleman 141 HD, +35, Shauna Lapensee 67 HA; Peewee: Megan Ouderkirk 130 HS, 90 HA, +35, Zachary Bartenshaw 217 HD, 90 HA,; Bantam, Marc Lavallee 184 HS, 423 HT, +72, Jordan Woods 121 HA; Junior, Natalie Coleman 147 HS, 385 HT, +58, Leighton Woods 142 HA, standings, Rug Rats 198, Ravens 194, Men In Black 191, Pin Heads 184, Blue Jays 180, Twisters 175, Bowling Bear 171, Strickers 160.

Thursday Results

Peewee: Cali Anne Baker 117 HS, 212 HD, 106 HA, Sarah Elliott +39; Justin Dorey 122 HS, 205 HD, +47, Justin Brisson 89 HA; Bantam: Farran Baker 124 HS, 347 HT, 129 HA, Erika St. Denis +10, Christopher Bazinet 153 HS, +68, Cory Looyon 385 HT, Cody Looyon 123 HA; Juniors and Seniors: Shelley Derooy 142 HS, 373 HT, Karen Jones 121 HA, Suzanne Beaudette +99; Shawn Jones 213 HS, 578 HT, 188 HA, Steve DeRooy +87, standings, Foul Ups 212, Jackpots 205, Fabulous 5 181, Mighty Ducks 179, Five Musketeers 175, Canadians 172, Team YBC 162, Road Runners 158.

Saturday, 9 a.m. Results

Smurf: Becky Marsolais 84 HS, 164 HD, 95 HA, Noah Preston +15; Peewee, Shanw Kuhn 94 HS, Adam Bray 184 HD, +16, Angela Brownell 92 HA; Bantam, Samantha Kuhn 149 HS, 418 HT, +70, Cassidy O'Neil 141 HA; Junior, Kevin Claude 239 HS, 567 HT, 184 HA, Shawn Drouchie +42, standings, Strikers Rule 275, Pin Pals 273, Spinners 258, Strikers 235, Mighty Bowlers 227, Team 2 207, Strike Kings 207, Pin Heads 203.

Saturday 11 a.m. Results

Smurf: Robbie Meyers 83 HS, 146 HD, +32, Vincenzo Petralia 61 HA; Alyssa Lalonde 108 HS, 175 HD, 65 HA, +45; Peewee, Mathieu Page 108 HS, 190 HD, 85 HA, Tyler Leroux +29; Miranda Loos 103 HS, 89 HA, 180 HD, +44; Bantam, Kevin Cumming 139 HS, 341 HT, Justin Dixon 127 HA; Heather Lcoke 143 HS, Natasha Page 405 HT, 118 HA, Jenna McRae +69; Junior, Joshua Leroux 110 HS, +10, Guillume Roberts 252 HT, Chris Getz 129 HA; Shayla Loos 156 HS, 436 HT, 142 HA, +64 Kate McRae; standings, Monkeys 218, Champs 206, Panthers 193, UFOs 178, Tigers 178, Jitterbugs 178, Cougars 166, Nike Air 129.

Saturday 2 p.m. Results

Peewee: Spencer Schipilow 69 HS, 118 HD, 54 HA; Alexsander Lalonde 77 HS, 145 HD, 58 HA, +33; Bantam: Billy Lalonde 101 HS, 242 HT, 93 HA, Natasha SChipilow 117 HS, 305 HT, 85 HA, +56; Junior, Ryan Cavers 301 HS, 675 HT, 169 HA, +183; Natasha Williams 177 HS, +76, Deborah Locke 454 HT, 151 HA; Senior, Matthew Bourque 221 HS, Shane Peever 614 HT, 202 HA, David Cavers +69; Lisa Currier 363 HS, 757 HT, 206 HA, +148; standings, Funky Monkeys 161, Clumsies 152, Mop Heads 151, Avalanche 133, Gutterballs Anonymous 124, Transmission 119, Falcons 66, Jokers 55.

Note: There will be a Glow in the Dark fundraiser for the YBC on December 27...call for details, 537-2911.

Morrisburg Bantams post two shutouts

PERTH—The Morrisburg Bantam B2 Lions shutdown Perth in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Monday night to the tune of 7-0.

It was the Scott Barkley show as he nailed four of the goals, while netminder Ryan Tuttle was credited with the shutout.

"It was a great team performance," said coach Chuck Barkley.

Brad Casselman, Eric Irvine, and Stefan Barkley added single goals each, while assists came from Calvin McIntosh (3), Glen Mellan, Robert Scott, Shawn Hitsman, Eric Irven, Bruce Lewis (2), James Morrell, Nick Hall, Kyle Dingwall and Pat Foley.

Sunday, the Lions were in Athens where they put up another shutout bid, Todd Beckstead earning the win, by a 5-0 score.

Lewis, Dingwall, Stefan Barkley, Mellan and Irvine did the damage around the net, with assists coming from Lewis (2), Stefan Barkley, Brad Casselman (2), and Irvine (2).

Smiths Falls dumped Morrisburg in the Lions den on Saturday, as the Bantam B2s fell 5-3.

Brad Casselman had two goals for Morrisburg, while Glen Mellon had a goal and two assists.

Other helpers were credited to Tony Barkley and Pat Foley.

Smiths Falls got its scoring power from Jordan Salter with two, and Dave McDonald, Shannon Traynor and Kris Crawford with singles.

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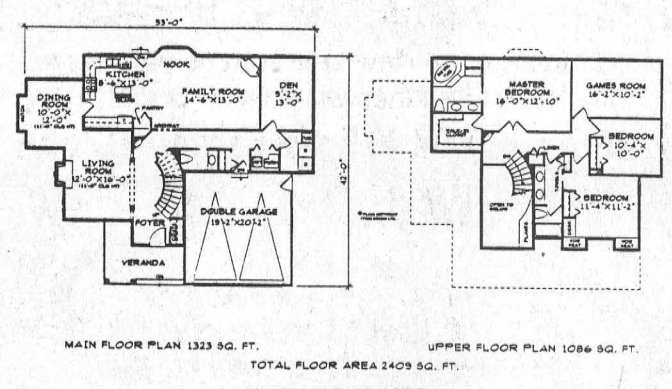

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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "Scrooge Savings Guide" Flyer.

Page 15: Sunbeam Slumber Rest blankets, 43-6035x, does NOT include the digital remote as illustrated.

Page 37: Motomaster Touring LXR Tires. Copy should read: Due to an unforseen labor stoppage at the Uniroyal Goodrich manufacturing facility in Fort Wayne, Indiana, we are unable to supply the following sizes of the Motomaster LXR: P175/70R13, P185/70R13, P185/70R14.

ALSO . . .

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "Scrooge Best Prices" Flyer.

Page 8: Working out Barbie, 50-0581-6, does NOT include cassette player and two cassettes.

Page 28. Item 7. Portable CD/cassette stereo system 44-1569-8, does not feature a remote. Personal CD player, 44-1586-6. The illustration is incorrect.

Page 34. VersaPak drill kit, 54-2717-6. The illustration is not exactly as shown.

Page 40: Tire disclaimer should read: "Winter/Snow tire assortment may vary by store location".

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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Countdown to Savings" Flyer.

Page 8: Weslo folding treadmill, 84-0014-8. Copy should read: 2.25-hp, NOT 2.5-hp.

Page 9: Replacement blades, 83-4115x. Copy should read: Save 30%, NOT 25-50%.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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Novice B1 Lions win B cup in Prescott

PRESCOTT—The Novice B 1 Lions were in Prescott Sunday and came home with the B division title.

The Lions lost their opener, but skated on to win their next two match-ups, posting an overtime B final win.

In game one, the Lions, dubbed The Cardiac Kids, dropped a shoot-out upset to the Kemptville Panthers.

After regulation the game was knotted at one, with Brandon Elliott scoring the Morrisburg goal.

Andrew Adlington notched one in overtime, but Kemptville dropped in the winner in a shootout to end the game 3-2 for Kemptville.

Todd Irven was the winner of the hustler award in the upset.

Game two was a sea-saw battle against the home team, South Grenville Rangers, with Morrisburg coming out on top of a 6-5 decision.

Connor O'Brien sunk the winner (along with one other) and earned the hustler award as well.

Other goals were scored by Todd Irven with two, with singles coming from Jordan Tryon, Andrew Adlington. Brandon Elliott notched two helpers.

In the B final, it took two overtime periods before Morrisburg could nab the hardware from South Stormont, as Todd Irven brought it home.

The Lions saved the best for last, and came up with a great team effort, according to coach Garry Beckstead.

Connor O'Brien had two goals with two assists coming from Irven.

Regulation

In Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play, the Lions lost a 5-2 game to North Dundas at home Saturday.

O'Brien and Elliott had the goals, both of which came in the third period. Irven notched two assists, with single helpers from O'Brien and Elliott.

Scoring for North Dundas were Trent Scott with a natural hat trick, and Travis Froats and Mat Sims with one each.

Town League action

MORRISBURG—Frank Hummel notched a pair of markers to lead Nick's Sports Bar to a 4-2 win over KBD in Town League action last Thursday here.

At the half, Nick's held a 3-1 lead with both Hummel's goals coming in the first. Karl Deamond had the other marker, while Donald Black picked up three helper credits in the game.

In the second, Allan Black scored Nick's insurance marker. Other assists were credited to Jim Bennis, Reg Gilmour (2) and Jeff VanMoorsel.

Replying for KBD were Bob Deleavey and Kirk Barkley, with assists from Tony Francis, Lindsay Weegar, Jimmie Thom and Darren Mullin.

Mike Barclay was the winning net minder, while Paul Hill took the loss.

In the other game, RJC skated to a 3-0 shutout over Impact Sports.

All three goals came in the second period, as Jamie Smith, Mike MacMillan and Ed Byvelds did the damage.

Byvelds, Robert Jordan, Smith and Bruce Mullin picked up the assists, with Frank Waytowich in the crease.

Peewee Cs win 6-1

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions hosted Cornwall Monday night in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action and held them off for a 6-1 win.

Tyler Strader led the attack with two goals on the board, as the Lions held a 4-0 lead after the first and second periods.

Scott Carswell, Richard Banford, Tony Barkley and Justin Elliott had the other goals, while assists were racked up by Tony Barkley (2), Banford, Elliott, Chris Cullen. Nick Cryderman was in the crease.

Last Thursday, the Lions dropped a 9-2 decision to the Brockville Warriors at the Memorial Centre.

Strader scored both goals for the Lions, with two helpers each coming from Chris Marshall and Ian Tait.

Brockville held period leads of 2-0 and 5-1 before closing the door in the final period.

Atom C Lions face off

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C teams faced off against each other on Sunday here which resulted in a 5-1 win for the M1s.

Shayne Strader earned the win in the crease, with two goals each from Travis Dillabough and Brad McLinton. Nick Whelan had the single.

The lone goal for the M2s came from Cody Cassell assisted by Anthony Lemaire and Matt Schwerdtfeger.

The Morrisburg 2 squad hosted North Dundas 1 on Saturday which resulted in a no-score deadlock. Anthony Knapman covered the crease for the Lions.

EOJBHL Stats

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Westport	24	13	9	2	125	104	30
Gananoque	25	12	8	5	107	99	30
Brockville	26	10	12	4	158	149	27
South Grenville	24	8	12	4	108	113	25
Athens	26	2	21	3	101	179	10

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Alexandria	27	18	4	5	154	104	46
Char-Lan	26	14	9	3	118	98	34
Winchester	25	16	9	0	149	149	32
Kemptville	25	13	11	1	132	113	28
Morrisburg	27	6	19	2	101	179	18

•Teams losing in overtime or after shootout receive one point.

Results

Tuesday, December 9
Char-Lan 3 at Westport 1
Wednesday, December 10
Alexandria 3 at Char-Lan 1
Thursday, December 11
Brockville 8 at Athens 5
Friday, December 12
South Grenville 4 at Westport 3; Kemptville 9 at Morrisburg 1; Alexandria 9 at Winchester 2
Saturday, December 13
Gananoque 3 at South Grenville 2 (OT); Winchester 2 at Char-Lan 4
Sunday, December 14
Athens 3 at Gananoque 3; Char-lan 9 at Kemptville 3; Char-Lan 9 at Kemptville 6; Morrisburg 2 at Alexandria 6; Brockville 6 at Napanee 7 (OT); Westport 6 at Ernestown 2

St. Lawrence Division Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Ryan Nichol, Winchester	26	30	56
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NOTICE

GARBAGE & RECYCLING DATES TO REMEMBER

Please note some dates have changed, others remain the same, please be patient as we change days and contractors! Thank you for your co-operation in advance.

Williamsburg Township:

Garbage: Tuesday, Dec. 23 & 30, Jan. 6, 13, etc.
Final Friday pick-up - Dec. 26
Recycling: Dec. 26, Jan. 6, Jan. 20, etc.

****Effective Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, all garbage will be picked up every Tuesday & recycling every other Tuesday.**

Morrisburg:

Garbage: Final Monday pick-up - Dec. 29
Final Friday pickup - Jan. 2
Recycling: Final Thursday pick-up - Dec. 18

****Effective Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998, all garbage will be picked up every Wednesday & recycling every other Wednesday.**

Matilda Township:

Recycling: Final Monday pickup - Dec. 22

****Effective Thursday, Jan. 8, 1998, all garbage will be picked up every Thursday & recycling every other Thursday**

Iroquois:

Garbage: Final Monday pick-up - Dec. 29
Recycling: Final Monday pick-up - Dec. 22

****Effective Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, all garbage will be picked up every Friday & recycling every other Friday beginning Jan. 9.**

Every resident or business must have a Disposal Site Permit in order to be permitted access to the Dump Sites. These permits are available at the office.

For further information please call our office at 535-2673 or 1-800-265-0619.

Please note: Disposal Sites in Matilda & Williamsburg will be closed Jan. 1 & 2 and re-open on January 3rd - Williamsburg 9 a.m. - 12 noon & Matilda 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vacs, vacuums, canister vacuums. For details see Mitch Cassell, phone/fax, 543-2140. Free delivery and estimates. Any repairs. Flea market display. 46tfc

APPLES
Cider, apple products. Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, 652-2477. County Road 18, 5 km. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. 36tfc

FOR SALE–Used baby clothing and accessories, sizes 0 to 4, 500 outfits, $2 and up, new articles arriving daily. Cribs and bassinets also for sale. 535-1133. 36tfc

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

BINGO
Sponsor: Morrisburg & District Lions Club. Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60%. Winner take all, $300.00 Jackpot, $100. Consolation: 50 numbers. Jackpot given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes.

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Man's dark brown Harris Tweed sports jacket, new condition, size 42, $50. Man's spring/fall leather coat, size 40, $25. San Francisco 49ers bomber style jacket, new condition, size small, $50. 543-3427, after 6 p.m. 50-51p

REGISTERED MASSAGE GIFT CERTIFICATES
Stressed out concerning what to give for Christmas this season? Relax and give a gift certificate for a registered massage from Howard Johnson's Inn, Morrisburg. 543-3788 for information. 50-51p

FOR SALE–Scot's pine Christmas trees, $12, at Morrisburg Building Centre. 50-51c

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COMING EVENTS

TURKEY DINNER
Fri., Dec. 19, 12 noon, until food is gone, Iroquois Legion Branch 370. All are welcome. Proceeds to the Legion. Take-out available. $6 per person. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary. 50-51c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Morrisburg Golf Club, 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. DJ, midnight buffet, champagne and party favors. $30 a couple. Tickets: Jeff, 543-3755; Cam, 543-2885. 51-52p

SCOUT SALE
Basement of old high school Sat., Dec. 20, 7 a.m.–1 p.m. Books, toys, dishes, clothes, high chairs, kids' desks, skis and boots, shoes, skates, table and chairs, much more. 51p

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA NOTICE BOARD
Applications are now being accepted for a Matilda Winter Carnival queen to be chosen on January 10, 1998, at the Matilda Community Hall. All applications must be submitted by Dec. 31/97, to the clerk's office, 652-4403, or Nancy Blokland, 652-2096. Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31/97) and 18, and a resident of Matilda Township. Prize donations accepted and sponsorship of contestants are accepted. 50-51p

CHRISTMAS DINNER
For people who need people on December 25, Legion Hall, Morrisburg, 12:30 p.m. Music, treats, food. Limited transportation available. Free will offering. To reserve call 543-3904 by December 18. 49-51c

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SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; children $2.95. 774-2417. 8tfc

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. 1tfc

SANTA WILL BE AT MCHAFFIE FLEA MARKET
Morrisburg, Sunday, Dec. 21, from 11 a.m. until 12 noon. 51c

MORRISBURG BR. 48 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Wed., Dec. 31, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., with "Dayton & Eric". Party favors. midnight buffet. Everyone welcome. Limited tickets, $25 couple, $15 single, available at Morrisburg Legion, 543-3091, or Bo's Barber Shop. 51-52c

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL & KID'S BIBLE KLUB PRESENTS
The Singing Christmas Tree " I Wish You Jesus" on Sun., Dec. 21, 7:00 p.m., at The Allen Hall, Lakeshore Drive. Refreshments following. All are welcome. 51c

LUNENBURG ROADHOUSE JAMBOREE, SAT., DEC. 20
Every 2nd Sat., show starts at 7–10 p.m. Local talent, family entertainment, song, dance and comedy. Snacks, no alcohol, smoking room. Tickets $6. Reservation/rehearsal times, 613-534-2093. Happy holidays from the cast. 51c

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
Iroquois Civic Centre, Don Morrell's Orchestra. Smoke free environment, tables reserved, lunch; tickets $35 couple. For tickets call 652-4590 or 652-4393. 50-51c

DEATHS

Brister, Laurel Anne–On December 14th, 1997, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Laurel joined her father Gordon, who passed away November 20th, 1991, both will be greatly missed. Survived by her mother Susan of Brockville, sisters Megan and Beth. Also survived by her maternal grandparents Max and Frances Bloye of St. Mary's, and her paternal grandmother Hilda Brister of London. Friends may call at the Johnston & Barclay Funeral Home, 68 King St. East, Brockville, Thursday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. A private family service will be held at a later time. Cremation will follow. In memoriams to St. Michael's Hospital or the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. 51c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Employees needed, Loyalist Hotel. Apply in person to Robert or Omar, at the hotel. 51tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Experienced mother of two, would like to babysit in her home. For more information call Donna, 535-1044. 48-51p

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COMING EVENTS IN THE PUB
DART STEAK SHOOT
Sunday, December 21st
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NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Wednesday, December 31st
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
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Sunday's $2.00 Meat Draw
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IN MEMORIAM

SADDLEMIRE–A visit with my Dad.
To the smartest man I ever knew
He showed me the way, I called him Stu.
Even though you've passed away
I think about you every day.
The old W4, I got it running
It took skill and all your cunning.
K.B.D. and I, we get along
That's because you made me strong.
Mom, she sits and reads her books
But Dad, she's still got her good looks.
Judy and I, we are a pair
She likes Nelson, but that's fair.
Stan and Barb are in the house
The kids are as busy as a mouse.
Marj and Jack are living up town
Once in a while Marj comes down.
Paul and Angie have quite a chore
They're going to open a computer store.
In Morrisburg live Gail and Lee
She's Mrs. Grocer, he's Mr. Lee.
Chuck is still at Ross Video,
Mel's at home being a mom,
Mark and Coleen are still on the scene.
And sis, Jude, wake up for heaven sake
Your not ready for heaven's gate.
Dave is having a Blue
Not very often, he gets blue.
Just remember for those of you
Who still have your Dad,
Someday, you will be sad.
–Love, Art 51p

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS–To the two officers (in a mini van) who helped us on December 2nd. Thanks for your kindness and a Merry Christmas.
–C.L.G. and V.G. 51p

MERKLEY–We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all family, friends and neighbors who supported us during our husband and father, Oliver's sickness and death. Thank you to all who sent cards, flowers and donations. Special thanks to the pallbearers, Sue Hunt, Marie Rutter, Cheryl Gordon, Dr. Marston, and the staff in ICU at Ottawa General Hospital. Your kindness and generosity was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
–Teresa, Rose and Wes, Colleen and Mark 51p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. commercial space beside Beckers, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt. in secure building Williamsburg. Senior oriented neighborhood. Laundry facility, free parking with power available, fridge and stove optional, water supplied at no charge. Close to all amenities. Available immediately. Call 652-2319 evenings, 652-4802 days. 41tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached, Morrisburg, fridge and stove included, $490 month, available immediately. Phone 543-3563. 46tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., ground level, Riverside Place Apts. 543-4235. 45tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom duplex, Louden Terrace, Morrisburg, quiet dead-end street, available Dec. 1 or at your convenience after Dec. 1., $590 month plus cheap utilities. 535-2263. 45tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt. in Williamsburg. $545 includes utilities. 543-3604. 50tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $545 includes utilities. Available now. Phone 543-3604. 50tfc

FOR RENT–Spacious, new, 2 bedroom duplex on Louden, Morrisburg. Gas heat and hot water. Available now. Phone 543-2897. 50tfc

FOR RENT–3 room apt., heated, lighted, furnished and reasonable. 1-room housekeeping units also available. Phone 543-2533. 50-51p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Available Jan. 1st. Phone 543-2645 after 5 p.m. 51p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom bungalow, Morrisburg, $900 month includes utilities. Also a furnished kitchenette room, $450 month, no last month. 543-4525. 51tfc

APT. FOR RENT–2 bedrooms, Lion's Road, Morrisburg, $450 month plus utilities, references required. 535-2772. 50-51p

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FOR RENT–New 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt. with security. Modern design with gas heat, air conditioning, laundry. 1 block to shopping centre. No pets. 1st and last. Call 535-2759 days, 543-4309 evenings. 35tfc

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FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg. $430 month plus utilities. 652-4694. 49tfc

FOR RENT–Modern 3 bedroom house, Iroquois. Available Dec. 1st. 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 36tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached residence, north side of Hwy. No. 2, Dundas-Stormont County line, $360.50 per month plus utilities, available immediately, references required. 543-2924. 44tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apt., utilities included. $645 per month. 925-4270. 49tfc

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

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Phone 1-613-534-2096 days 9-5, 1-613-534-2626 evenings. Will pick up. 45tfc

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Minor Atom Kings draw with Cumberland

The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings played host to the Cumberland Barons on December 6, and played to a 5-5 tie.

The Kings were on the scoreboard first with Michael Byrd scoring, assisted by Kyle Whiteford and Scott Burley. Then Brett Perkins tucked one upstairs, off a feed from Kent Nugent, to end the first period.

In the second frame Scott Pitt fired one between the pipes, assisted by Whiteford. Whiteford scored his second of the night with Ben Collins and Perkins setting it up.

Going into the third period the Kings were down 5-4 but put the pressure on late in the period when Collins bulged the twine with help from Nugent and Pitt.

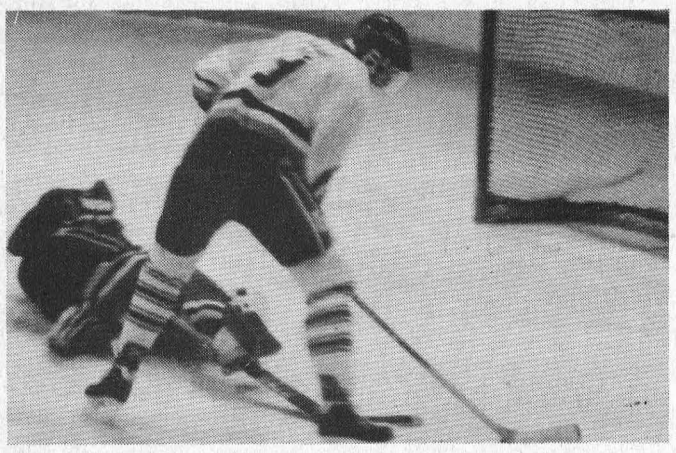
On December 8, the Kings travelled to play the Kanata Blazers and settled for a 1-1 tie. The Kings only goal was scored by Collins and assisted by Pitt.

On Saturday December 13, the Kings were in Ottawa to play the Ottawa Ice and posted a 5-3 victory.

In the first Burley tucked one away with the assist from Pitt. Late in the period Whiteford put one by the goalie, assisted by Steve McGlade.

In the second period McGlade netted one with help from Nugent. then Perkins put one upstairs, assisted by Collins.

Late in the third Tyler Atkins won the draw and fed the puck to Perkins who fired one from the point



Winchester Hospital Doc's versus Nurses

On Sunday some pretty fast paced hockey action was taking place at the arena as the Doctors of the Winchester Hospital were playing the Nurses in a fierce match up. Here one of the flying phycicians gets by the Nursing staff's goaltender, but in this particular shot the eagle eyed doctor missed the net.

Rob Casselman new coach for Juniors

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions had a tough weekend in EOJBHL play as they lost 9-1 on Friday and 6-2 on Sunday.

Friday the Lions hosted the Kemptville 73's and despite the appointment of their new coaches, Rob Casselman, Dale Lewis and Doug Proulx, the Lions fell by a score of 9-1.

Casselman, the son of former Lions coach, Doug Casselman will be taking over as head coach while continuing to help with the Midgets. Lewis the Lions trainer will be doing double duty as trainer and assistant coach, while Proulx will be helping out as well.

"We share the duties as head coach but Robbie has the final say," said Lewis. "Now that the boys know what he is like they will start to come around."

On Sunday Morrisburg was in Alexandria and came up short with a 6-2 score.

"The boys played two good games and once they are familiar with Rob they will do better. Robbie is a more relaxed coach, he is demanding but fair," said Lewis.

The Lions have two tough games coming up this weekend, on Friday they host South Ottawa and on Sunday they travel to Metcalfe to face the Jets.

Since the holidays are here maybe some of the old fans will be out to the game on Friday to cheer the Lions to victory. The game starts at 8:30 p.m. don't miss it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Janice Mae Morrow, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 21st day of November, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1998, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 15th day of December, 1997.

GORRELL, GRENKIE,
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Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate
Trustees

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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The Central Office of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic School Board will be closed for business for the Christmas holidays from Wednesday, December 24, 1997 at 12:00 to Friday, January 2, 1998 inclusively.
Roger Davidson
Director of Education
Directeur général

AVIS
Nous vous prions de noter que le siège social du Conseil des écoles catholiques de S. D. et G. sera fermé pour affaires durant les vacances de Noël à compter du mercredi 24 décembre 1997 à 12 heures au vendredi 2 janvier 1998 inclusivement.
Michel Pilon
Chairperson of the Board
Président du Conseil

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A current resume, with a covering letter indicating how you meet the requirements of this position, must be received by Jan. 14, 1998. Quoting file IT-24/97, send to: Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, Human Resources Branch, 3rd Floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2E1. Fax: (416) 325-6715. *Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*
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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
GARBAGE COLLECTION
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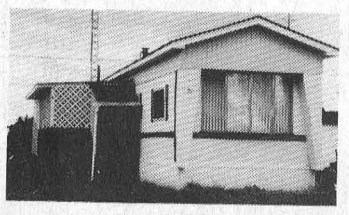
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NOTICE
OFFICE CLOSING
Residents of the Village of Morrisburg are asked to note that the Clerk's Office will be ***closed*** between **December 24, 1997** and **January 1, 1998.** All administrative operations of the Village of Morrisburg will cease on ***December 23, 1997*** and will be taken over by the amalgamated Township of South Dundas as of ***January 1, 1998.***
A sincere thank you is extended to all residents of the Village of Morrisburg and the surrounding areas for your courtesy and co-operation over the past years.
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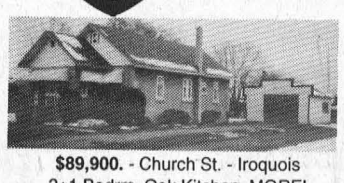
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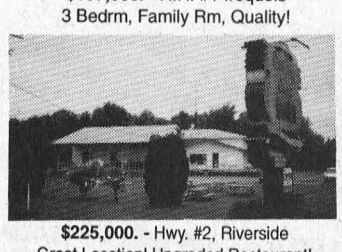
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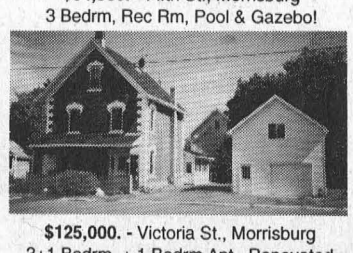
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Winchester Hospital Auxiliary meets

WINCHESTER—December's meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary was held Thursday, December 11th. A Dixon, Hospital Dietician and her staff, presented a delicious Christmas Dinner to about 62 members which included many former and longtime members. Sue Casselman's decorations gave the room a warm and festive air.

Rev. Brown led the group in giving thanks for the blessings and following the meal, shared with the group many of his favorite Christmas Songs. Included among the songs was the answer to the question what ever happened to all the items that were received from a "Partridge in a Pear Tree'.

Joan Farlinger thanked Dianne Lapier for her continued support for all she does to help the Auxiliary, as well as Roy Glassford and Jos for attending the dinner. A short business meeting followed. Jos, the CEO, gave an up-date of the Restructuring Committee. They should be ready by February-March to present their findings. She also mentioned on December 18th, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., the hospital would like to welcome hospital, auxiliary and pastoral care members to participate in a little Christmas cheer of thanks.

Graham Barkley reported on the events of the Sunshine Group. They have had a busy month being entertained by the Osgood Township Choir, a Christmas party with a visit from Santa, the Svenson Family and the Osgood Men's Choir, are activities on the December calendar. You are invited, especially family members, to join in any of these programs.

Marion Carkner, representing the Winchester Unit, presented the president with a cheque for $4,000; this money included profits from the euchre parties, the summer bingo at the Lions' Hall, as well as a $1,400 donation from the Hundred Club from their Third Store in Winchester.

Current planning arrangements are under way in preparation for the spring conference of Region Nine, Hospital Auxiliaries. The site that has been chosen in the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario in Morrisburg. A program for the day is being drawn up.

The next scheduled meeting will be on February 8th, at 1:30 p.m., in the Board Room of the hospital.

Bill C-9 passed

OTTAWA—Bob Kilger, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas is pleased with the passing of Bill C-9.

This enabling legislation establishes the framework for the creation and operation of the St. Lawrence Seaway System under a user management group.

"A very important aspect of C-9 is clause 97 which states "a not-for-profit corporation shall maintain its head office, including Corporate Services in respect of its Seaway operations, at Cornwall, Ontario," said Mr. Kilger. "In effect this will preserve a Seaway presence and a number of jobs in our City."

Mr. Kilger added, "There are several other important elements to this bill, including:

—promoting a commercial approach to the operation of the Seaway;

—protecting its long-term operation and viability;

—promoting its competitiveness

–protecting the Government's investment in the Seaway;

—encouraging user involvement in the operation; and,

—furthering new cooperative arrangements with the United States for the management of the transportation facilities and service in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence region."

The legislation must now pass through the Senate of Canada before C-9 receives Royal Assent.

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