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Here are some cookies for you Santa
This little lad couldn't wait until Christmas Eve to leave his cookies for Santa, so he brought them to the Iroquois Civic Centre Saturday. Santa was on hand to check out the area children's Christmas wish lists. There were a lot more kids out this year to greet Santa and take home a bag of goodies compliments of the Iroquois Fire Department.

Enviro-Desorption Inc.

Environmental hearing urged

C. THOMPSON
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IROQUOIS—The proposal to set up the contaminated soil recycling facility Enviro-Desorption Inc. in the Village Industrial Park has received a setback.

A letter by resident Guy dePuyjalon and an attached 250-name petition voicing concerns about the facility which was sent to Minister of the Environment Ruth Grier in October has finally received an answer.

Iroquois Council had earlier approved "in principle" the proposal as submitted by company vice-president Doug Howe, and final approval was dependent on MOE granting certification.

But Depuyjalon voiced concerns over possible leakage from the site with resultant contamination of water supplies, and stack emissions of heavy metals together with a concern about insufficient testing.

On December 3, 1992, MOE Regional Director for the Southeast Region Brian Ward wrote that the ministry is unable at the time to comment on the proposal, as an application has not been submitted by the company.

"You can be assured that if an application is received this Ministry will carefully evaluate the proposal and in light of the concerns expressed by local residents, we would recommend that a public hearing be held under Section 32 of the Environmental Protection Act."

The application not yet received is for the specific waste disposal site at Iroquois Industrial Park, and this is processed at the regional office.

A certificate of approval has been granted for a mobile waste processing unit, and a certificate for air emissions has been approved by the Ministry's head office in Toronto.

Reeve John McAllister said the ministry's decision to hold an Environmental Review was "fine by me. We're prepared to do what is necessary. If it passes the Environmental Assessment review, fine. If not, fine again."

McAllister hadn't had any recent word from Howe on the status of the site specific application. He said as far as he knew, Howe was getting the information together to make the proposal.

Eleanor Pietersma, a resident who opposes the Enviro-Desorption proposal, was pleased with the ministry's answer. "It is hoped that Howe realizes there is a mounting opposition. With a 250-name petition, and numerous letters of concern to the ministry, it's more than just a vocal minority ."

"It's indicative of the fact that they're not welcome and it's not a welcome industry here."

Depuyjalon added, "The central message in the letter is that the Minister is extremely sensitive to the strong opposition voiced by a great many residents of Iroquois and area to the establishment in the Village of a contaminated soil recycling facility. In that regard, the Minister and her officials deserve the gratitude of the residents at large."

"It's so hard for residents to express opposition to something the elected officials have agreed on, but that's democracy in action," he added.

South Dundas Economic Development Commission seeks alternatives

Phone service unlikely to change

MORRISBURG — Bell Canada's ads encourage customers to reach out and touch someone by phoning long distance.

However, in South Dundas almost any call made is long distance which has upset a lot of residents and especially businesses.

That's why The South Dundas Economic Development Commission has approached Bell Canada about better phone service in the area.

Chairman of SDEDC, Mart Prost said one of the big concerns in the area is expanding the local calling area.

"In Morrisburg the only place you can call without paying long distance charges is Iroquois, Williamsburg, or in town," he said. "From a business standpoint that costs us a lot of money."

South Dundas represents more than 10,000 people and 400 businesses. All require the services of a cost effective, quality telephone system.

But what Morrisburg and the surrounding area is left with is outdated equipment and a limited range of accessible exchanges.

For example, the rotary dial is still widely used in Morrisburg. Touch-tone, digital equipment is a rarity.

That leaves the area at a disadvantage when it comes to using different Bell services.

"If you dial too fast your number doesn't even click through," said Prost. "This not only effects businesses, it effects us all."

As a result the SDEDC has sent Bell Canada a letter outlining their concerns. Prost hopes that the corporation will take notice of their complaint and do something about it.

"We'd even like to see them expand the Ottawa exchange here so we wouldn't get charged long distance. I know from our phone bill alone, we're paying about $800 a month on calls."

Nevertheless, Marlene Levac, a spokesperson for Bell Canada, said that if Morrisburg wants its exchanges increased it'll have to pay for it.

"A community of interest has to be there before anything would be done," she said.

What determines a community of interest is the number of calls made to a specific area over a two month period. Each call dialed out of the local area is automatically registered as it is dialed.

Once it is determined the number of calls being made is sufficient to warrant a change in long distance charges, a survey is sent out.

In the survey two questions asked are whether residents want extended service and are they willing to pay for it.

"In the survey it outlines the places residents would be able to call and the costs associated with each," she said. "What we've found is that people don't want to pay the increased rates."

These surveys are sent out every couple of months by Bell Canada to rural areas. The response is usually not enough to justify a change in phone service.

As a result Morrisburg's area for calling has remained unchanged for quite some time.

Bell Canada has Morrisburg in a Group 5 rate. Private lines cost customers $6.40 and cover a 15 mile radius.

Cornwall is slotted into a Group 8 rate. Residents there pay $8 for a private line and are served by a 50 mile radius.

As for the other services not offered in Morrisburg, again they have to be requested before anything can be done about them. And like the long distance charges, residents would have to be willing to pay more to have them.

In the meantime, residents will have to wait and see whether Bell Canada brings South Dundas up-to-date with the services offered.

Angel sales slow

Program kicks off third season

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Just imagine a child, possibly your child, going without a Christmas present through no fault of his or her own.

Thanks to the generosity of the Morrisburg Lions Club and many individuals in the community, needy area children have received gifts for the last three years through the Lions Christmas Angel Tree program.

Located at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg, a Christmas Tree is adorned with paper angels. Each angel represents a needy child, and residents are asked to pick one off and purchase a suitable gift.

The angels contain necessary information, like the age and sex of the child. Unwrapped presents are to be returned to the Angel Tree by December 14.

Since the program was started three years ago, the angels have always disappeared and been replaced by beautiful presents.

But Program organizer Jack Notman says only 50 names have been picked up so far, and there are 80 left to go. With less than a week before the deadline, that has Norman worried.

"It appears maybe the recession is deeper than anticipated. Anyhow, the names are being picked up more slowly. We thought it would be the reverse, but picking up the angels is lagging."

Despite the delay in picking up angels, groups and individuals have been very helpful towards the cause. Caldwell Linen Mills donated a box of prizes and gifts from a Christmas party, and individuals have given teddy bears, hand-knitted sweaters and cash.

Notman stresses the recipients are selected on the basis of need, and are carefully screened by the United Counties Social Services Department.

At this point, it is Notman's sincere hope the trend will turn around, and he will be pleasantly surprised next week to see the Angel tree empty of names, and loaded with beautiful Christmas gifts.

Pier 31 unaffected by Canada Post Changes

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — In an attempt to reshape the way Canada Post does business the Crown Corporation is converting all its retail outlets from commission-based to gross margin operations.

For certain retailers in Ottawa the news has been a bitter pill to swallow. However, in Morrisburg it's business as usual.

Tom Morrow owns the Pier 31 store in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall. He is the only retailer in town that also houses a "postal franchise".

Since buying the business in the Fall of 1990, Morrow has been selling Canada Post products through the gross-margin system.

"It's nothing new for me," he said. "That's the only way I've ever done business so I think it's a good system to work under."

Nevertheless, commission-based operations have been in place with other retailers across Canada for decades. How that system works is Canada Post lends retailers stamps along with other products and services and collects a commission after they're sold.

"It's worked that way for decades," said Canada Post spokesperson Eda Erwin. "But now it has been decided to change to gross-margin."

The problem some retailers find changing over from commission to gross-margin is money. Under the new system the retailer has to pay for the products it wants to sell before receiving them.

Therefore, instead of being able to have $10,000 worth of Canada Post products at one time retailers are being limited in the amount they can sell.

As a result, some retailers cannot afford to run their businesses the same as they used to. Even more cannot afford to sell Canada Post products at all.

"When you pay for it yourself you're more careful," said Morrow.

Since September more than 100 outlets in Eastern Ontario have been converted to gross-margin operations. Before the shake-up is complete, 11,000 of Canada Post's 18,000 outlets will be changed over.

"That's the normal way of doing business," said Erwin. "It simplifies things a great deal for Canada Post."

However, Erwin admitted some retailers find it's not a simpler way of doing things for retailers.

"We expect 20 per cent of them might not want to change continue selling our products," she said.

"But that's what's been blown out of proportion," she said. "Everyone works on a gross-margin basis."

And although some retailers might not like the gross- margin system, others say it offers a few benefits.

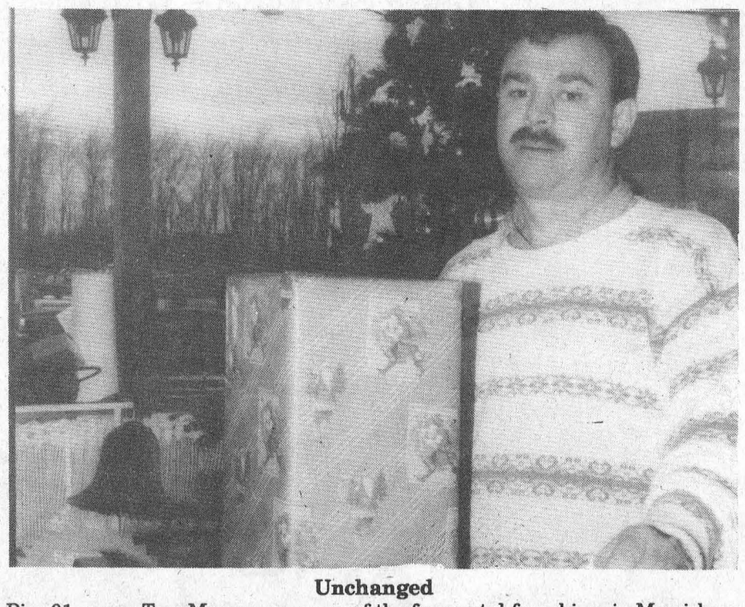
For Morrow it allows him to put stamps or other items on sale. That not only benefits him but it also helps his customers, he said.

"Anything the Post Office can do, we can do," he said.

In addition, Pier 31 can serve customers with its parcel pick-up service.

And considering the hours the store is open, it gives the average working person more time to pick up their parcels.

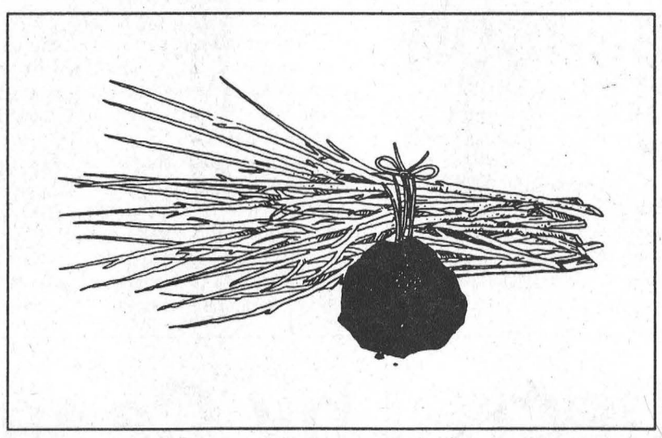
"It's good for me too because it brings people in the door," said Morrow.



Unchanged
Pier 31 owner Tom Morrow owns one of the few postal franchises in Morrisburg. The new changes taking place at Canada Post are having no effect on his business. Since he took over Pier 31 in 1990 he has worked under the gross-margin system the corporation is now forcing every retailer to comply by.

A lump of coal and a bundle of switches.

That's what you might end up with if you don't shop in Canada this Christmas.



Shopping in Canada this Christmas makes more sense than ever. Our merchants are more competitive than at any other time. Christmas promotions in border communities make shopping at home more attractive than it has ever been. Gift exchanges are more easily made. And speaking of exchanges: our dollar is suffering on international markets making U.S. prices not the bargains they were at this time last year . In fact, bank rates are hovering around the 25% mark and when the Canadian dollar is discounted in the U.S. the rate can get even higher. Canada Customs officers have new equipment and procedures that have allowed them to step up enforcement of the payment of Customs and duties, as well as GST, on goods purchased outside the country. So shop in Canada this year and we'll all have more Christmas presence.

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Police Reports

Smokin' Bandits

MORRISBURG—A break enter and theft ocurred here early Sunday morning and the canine unit from Long Sault detachment was called upon to investigate.

At 4a.m. Sunday morning, thieves gained entry to the gas bar of Charlie's Sport Shop by kicking in the door. The culprits then proceeded to remove 10 cartons of cigarettes.

Constable Murray Bamber of the Long Sault OPP and his canine unit were called upon immediately, who tracked at trail to a residence on Victoria Street.

The investigation is ongoing by Constable Joe Roach of the Morrisburg OPP.

Bus collision in blustery weather

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—At 8:25 a.m. Monday an accident involving a school bus ocurred on the Carmen Road south of South Mountain.

Snowy conditions resulted in a northbound 1988 Plymouth driven by Margaret Ralph, 29, of R.R. 1 South Mountain spinning out in front of the southbound 1992 International school bus owned by Dundas Bus Services of Iroquios, and driven by Elizabeth Baird of tR.R. 1 South Mountain.

Three children on the bus, aged 8, 12 and 12, were taken by ambulance to the WDMH where they were treated for minor injuries and later released. They are Nationview Public School students.

Ralph was taken to Kemptville General Hospital where she was kept overnight for observation.

Baird was not injured in the incident.

Sorry, wrong number

In last week's issue of The Leader, it stated that 18-year-old Matthew Richardson, who was charged with theft related crimes, resided at 42 Caraway Crescent in Morrisburg, when in fact, he resides at 46 Caraway Crescent. The Leader regrets the error.

Fire Chief retires

Bilmer receives double honours at banquet

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department honored Fire Chief Les Bilmer last Friday at the annual Christmas banquet.

After 33 years of service, Bilmer will be stepping down at the end of this year. In his place the department elected Art Carkner as fire chief and Bob Barclay as deputy fire chief, effective Jan. 1st.

Bilmer said he enjoyed every year he served with the department but admitted it was time to retire.

"The only way to have a good organization is to have a great group of people behind you," said Bilmer. "That's what we have here."

In appreciation of his service the department presented Bilmer with a carving made by Ken Scott.

"He's the best fire chief we've had," said fire fighter Bob Barclay. "We're all going to miss him."

In addition to retiring, Bilmer was also named Fire Fighter of the Year. It was a really nice way to end a great career as a fire fighter he said.

Barclay agreed saying Bilmer deserved the award.

"All this new equipment was due to his foresight," he said. "This department went from using a hand pump to having the best equipment money can buy."

Carkner, who serves as Deputy Fire Chief admitted he'll have a lot of work to do to keep up with the job Bilmer has done.

"It's going to be hard filling Les' shoes as fire chief," he said.

Meanwhile, Bilmer said he's not going to have time to sit back and relax just yet. His business will occupy most of his time.

"That's one of the main reasons I'm stepping down," he said. "I want to direct more of my attention to the business."

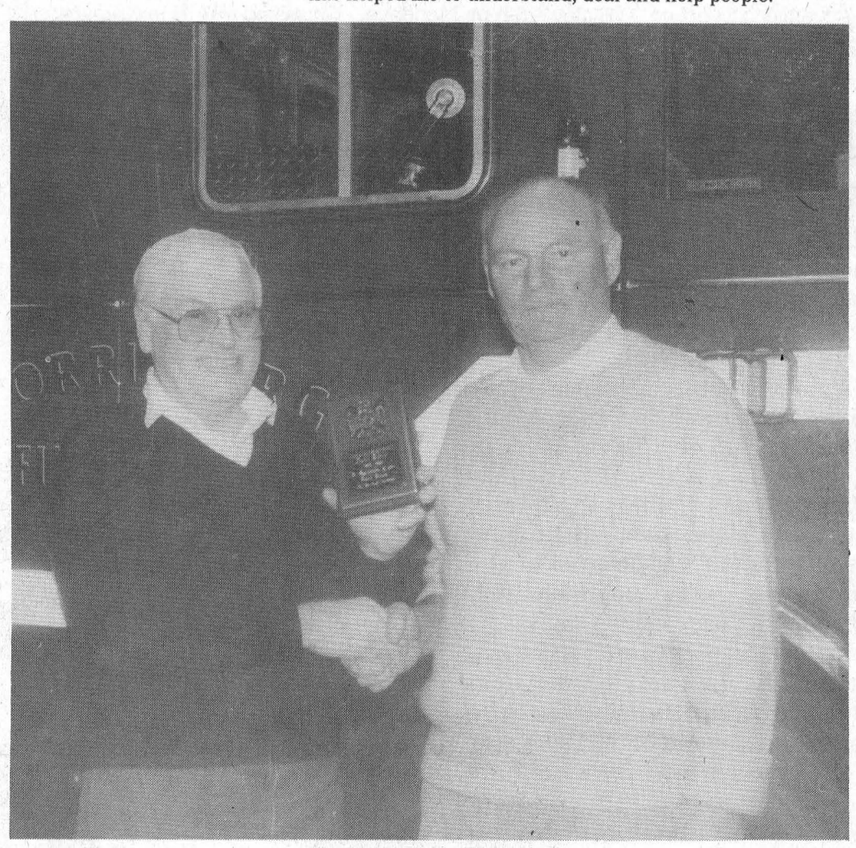
But all the awards didn't go to just the Fire Chief. Robbie Shaver shared in the honors and was received a plaque of appreciation from the department.

"This has been the best learning experience," he said. "It has helped me to understand, deal and help people."



Fire Chief retires

After 33 years of service, Les Bilmer will be retiring at the end of the year. He will be replaced by Art Carkner. At the Christmas banquet, Dec. 4, the department presented Les with a carving by artist, Ken Scott. Pictured above is fire fighter David Mabo presented Les with the carving.



Fire fighter of the year

Fire Chief Les Bilmer was honored at the annual Christmas banquet Dec 4th. During the evening ceremonies he was awarded "Fire fighter of the Year." Presenting Les with a plaque was Deputy Fire Chief Art Carkner.

Safe School Force

CORNWALL—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board is pleased to announce the formation of a Safe Schools Task Force to prepare a Safe Schools policy for the Board.

At the November 24, 1992 Board meeting, James W. Dilamarter suggested that such a Task Force be struck. The Public School Board has already received support and expressions of willingness to participate from the Cornwall Police Force, the Akwesasne Mohawk Police Force and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mr. Roger Davidson, Director of the Separate School Board was contacted and expressed sincere interest in such a project.

It is anticipated, therefore, that the committee will be representative of both Boards of Education and all local Police Forces. A "draft" policy has been circulated to trustees, principals, and police as a starting point for discussion.

Board members believe the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry school system is fortunate in lacking the problems of larger cities. They hope such a task force will afford the protective preventative measures to ensure the continuation of safe schools in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry.

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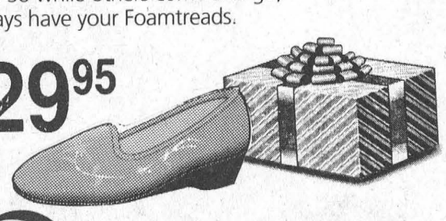

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The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the second year of the current term of office, will be held at the County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 14, 1992.

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Time for tree thieves

Will anyone call you a tree-thief? There aren't nearly as many of those characters around as there used to be, but farmers and woodlot owner will tell you that there are still far too many.

A familiar scene in these weeks before Christmas depicts a family trudging out of a snow-covered bush with a freshly-cut Christmas tree. But many times, this pretty picture is more than a little misleading, for the tree does not in any way belong to the people hauling, who are, in fact, common thieves.

Many a property owner has experienced the unpleasant realization that most of his finest trees have been cut down and hauled away.

Even owners who have carefully cleaned up their woodlots to encourage an abundant growth among young evergreens, can attest to the fact that the fruits of their labor have been systematically stolen over the years, leaving them with no trees of their own to put on the market.

Too many urban dwellers believe that the wide open farm lands belong to everyone, and that appropriating one or two trees there is no big deal. They would be the first, however, to scream for the police, if the only trees on their new sub-division lot were taken in the same way. By some strange rationalization, these people can manage to convince themselves that because a farmer may own hundreds of acres of land, and thousands of trees, many of them located conveniently close to a roadway, there is no real harm in picking one for the festive season. But theft remains the same crime, whether it is a Christmas tree, or your life savings.

If you want a Christmas tree, buy one! If you want the pleasure of cutting your own, many tree farms throughout the area offer you an opportunity to do so legally.

Hope for the world's children

UNICEF's greeting cards do more than carry season's greetings and holiday wishes to friends and family — they signify hope for the world's neediest children. It is the purchase of a UNICEF card or gift that has contributed towards the reduction of infant mortality rates in Botswana; the rise of immunization levels in Indonesia; higher literacy rates in Thailand and lower child malnutrition levels in Bolivia. These are the real changes that UNICEF is trying to bring about and the sale of UNICEF cards and gifts plays a major part in these success stories. For the consumer, there is a large and attractive selection to choose from. Designs depicting winter, holiday and nativity scenes by international artists are included with those of Canada's own, Jan Thornhill and Shirley Cheechoo. Cards are available both in convenient packs of 10 and in larger assortments, with prices ranging from $9 and up.

The UNICEF holiday selection also embodies the spirit and principles of the organization. For instance, UNICEF's commitment to education and the environment is reflected both in its fine educational and entertaining books, games and puzzles for children of all ages; as well as in the fact that a number of card designs, all white envelopes, the catalogue and order form are all printed on or made from recycled paper. So, this holiday season, buy a UNICEF card and gift for someone special and send a message of hope to those in need.

In this area, UNICEF cards are available at Whitteker's Meat Market in Williamsburg.

CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLLING

Morrisburg Council wishes to invite everyone to join them for community carolling and mulled apple cider on December 24th at 5 p.m. in front of the village plaza clock tower.

Come on down and bid your friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas!

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation could have been a compulsory part of health courses for senior high school students in 1983 according to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Morrisburg-Williamsburg school board trustee. He said that he wanted to make a move at the S.D. & G. board of education meeting that would make the course mandatory for student health classes from Grade 11 upwards. Dr. Rosenquist initiated the program in October and said if the board accepted preliminary reports for information then the program could conceivable be started in September of the following year.

The River Road Animal Hospital staff completed their first Caesarean section on a Great Pyrenees bitch experiencing birth problems. The dog was owned by Kim Lanoue of Williamsburg Township. The C-section was not the only problem with the birth of seven purebred Pyrenees. The mother rejected her litter and Kim and her mother Pat managed to raise the premature litter which was 14 days old at the time this issue of The Leader was printed. The two were then enjoying a 100 per cent success rate.

The Bantam B Lions claimed a tournament title here over the December 11th weekend. The team showed their prowess at the game after scoring 15 counters to their opponents' two. The boys picked up an 8-0 win over Winchester in their opening game, and shaded Prescott 2-1 in their second contest of the tournament. In the final game, Morrisburg was pitted against Richmond where the Lions posted a 5-0 tournament victory. John Morrow, Lyle Schell, Jim Bennis, Mike Casselman, Greg Whitteker, Sean Baker and Dennis Froats were a few of the members on the team, and the goalie was Andy Cummins.

1972

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced that he was going to nominate Lucien Lamoureux Independend M.P. for Stormont-Dundas to once again serve as Speaker when the House of Commons opened the new sitting on January 4th. He also confirmed that he would nominate Robert McCleave, Conservative M.P. for Halifax-East Hants for the office of Deputy Speaker. The nomination of Mr. McCleave would mark only the second time since Confederation that a member of the Opposititon had been proposed as deputy speaker.

George T. Kaneb, president of Universal Terminals Ltd., announced the purchase of the Sun Oil Terminal in Matilda Township, located on the St. Lawrence River, just west of Morrisburg, adjoining Universal's own terminal. The purchase included docking facilities at full Seaway depth, pipelines, storage tanks and an office building.

There was an announcement in this issue of The Leader regarding the unsafe ice conditions along the St. Lawrence River. Flows were reduced by 30 per cent at Cornwall to facilitate the formation of an ice cover downstream. This meant a temporary rise in the level of Lake St. Lawrence of four to five feet at Cornwall with a diminishing effect on the river level as one reached Brockville.

1962

This issue of The Leader reported G.E. Garlough of Williamsburg had been presented a second year Agriculture Scolarship at the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph.

The auditorium of Morrisburg Public School was filled with parents and friends who turned out to the annual Christmas concert. Andy Henophy, as the grandfather in the operetta entitled *Heigh-Ho Holly,* stole the show.

F.M. Parks, principal of Morrisburg High School, and his nine-year-old son, narrowly escaped injury when their car was struck by another vehicle driven by Burton Webb.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, an eight-ounce jar of olives was 29 cents and lettuce was selling for 25 cents for two heads.

R.H. Beckstead and Son in Williamsburg was selling the Beatty standard automatic dryer for $159.95.

1952

Headlines in the December 19th issue of The Leader read, *Brockville rink wins Founder's trophy.*

At the Dominion, a one-pound box of Town Talk chocolates was 69 cents and Ritz biscuits were 21 cents for an eight-ounce package.

The Aultsville news reported that snow and cold weather was prevailing and the snowplow had made its first appearance on the roads.

Monkey Business starring Cary Grant and Marilyn Munroe was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and in Williamsburg at the Picadilly, *Carbine Williams* with James Stewart was playing.

A new store in Williamsburg, Rita's, located two doors west of the Pinkus Restaurant, was selling ladies' dresses for $5.95 and kiddies' plaid lined jeans for $2.98.

Weegars Confectionary was suggesting for Christmas gifts, a box of "Jimminie Crickets", the latest candy craze.

1942

A Toast to Our Boys at Christmas, wherever they may be was printed on the front page of this issue of The Leader.

A public meeting was arranged to re-organize the local hockey club. Morrisburg's junior hockey teams had enjoyed a 100 per cent win average as far as their own league was considered. The previous year they had been beaten out of the Citizen Shield finals, only on a referee's ruling.

Miss Doreen Beckstead of Williamsburg recieved a note from Harry Price, a sailor on a British destroyer, thanking her for her charming Christmas gifts packed in "a little blue ditty bag".

Jack Benny and Kay Francis were starring in *Charlie's Aunt* at the Cameo Theatre.

1932

The Cameo Theatre was announcing its Grand Opening for Monday, December 19th. The first movie was *What Price Hollywood* with Constance Bennett and admission was 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Sam Agulnik was having a giant Christmas sale and was featuring horsehide coats for $8.95. Silk dresses were $2.95 each and fine wool mesh sweaters only 98 cents.

The snow plow arrived in town bringing with it 20 below zero weather. It was being stored in Roach's garage, while undergoing minor repairs.

W. Marsh and Son was having a seven-day sale of furniture featuring walnut dressers for $14.95 and three-piece chesterfield suites covered in French tapestry for $110.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Please allow me space in your paper to comment on a most vexatious issue facing not only the teachers in the education system but parents and taxpayers as well. The issue is destreaming. I believe that our publicly funded school system should set standards and that students should be assessed as to whether or not they have achieved that standard. One of those standards should be the ability to read and write and do simple computations by the time they are in grade four or five. If they cannot, then at this point, all else takes second place, and every thing must be done to ensure that they do have these skills before they are moved on in the system; for without these skills in this information age we are entering, they will be unproductive, virtually unemployable, and our tax dollars will have been wasted.

The sad fact is that the new economy will result in higher unemployment, as the available jobs will require greater academic abilities and fewer people will produce greater wealth. We must do all we can to remove the barriers to the opportunity to acquire the skills needed to obtain those jobs. At this time, Canada cannot afford to lower standards in order to allow that access by equity programs; it must remove the barriers by equality programs. We will need the best brains, regardless of the kind of body they are in, black or white, male or female, physically able or limited, to maintain our standard of living, or at least hold the drop in that standard to a minimum, as we approach the twenty-first century.

Destreaming will not produce this. It is a liberal approach to the problem that will bankrupt our collective intellectual potential. We should define provincial objectives in the streams that presently exist, and apply province-wide standardized testing to ensure that high academic standards are maintained in our public school system. We should NOT be condemning all students to the lowest common denominator and turn our schools into a great trivial pursuit playground, leaving employers to seek qualified employees elsewhere, or go to where these qualified employees are.

Destreaming will produce more frustration and alienation among students, and a system that graduates a populace less equipped to compete effectively in the new world economy. The new system will cost more, not less, in an age where the people are demanding a reduction of costs. Once again, we are being used as guinea pigs in an experiment dreamed up by people whose connection to the real world is fragile, and being implemented by individuals whose real talents appear to be offering $40,000 per year jobs to waitresses, helping people escape from custody, taking lie detector tests to prove they lied, and employing people who leak criminal records of individuals to the press.

This system of "education mediocrity for the city," for it is the problems facing the education system in the metropolitan areas that has brought about these proposals, is prejudiced from its conception. It presumes that certain types of Canadians, because of their ethnic origin, are incapable of producing children with a high degree of academic ability. Its proposers argue that "systemic racism" is preventing students from certain groups from succeeding. Therefore, instead of removing the barriers to the opportunity for access to an academic education particular to a certain group-if they in fact exist-it will simply place them in the way of ALL students.

It would lower standards to the point where even the inability to read and write would not impede a student's progress through the system to final graduation. Those members of our society in a

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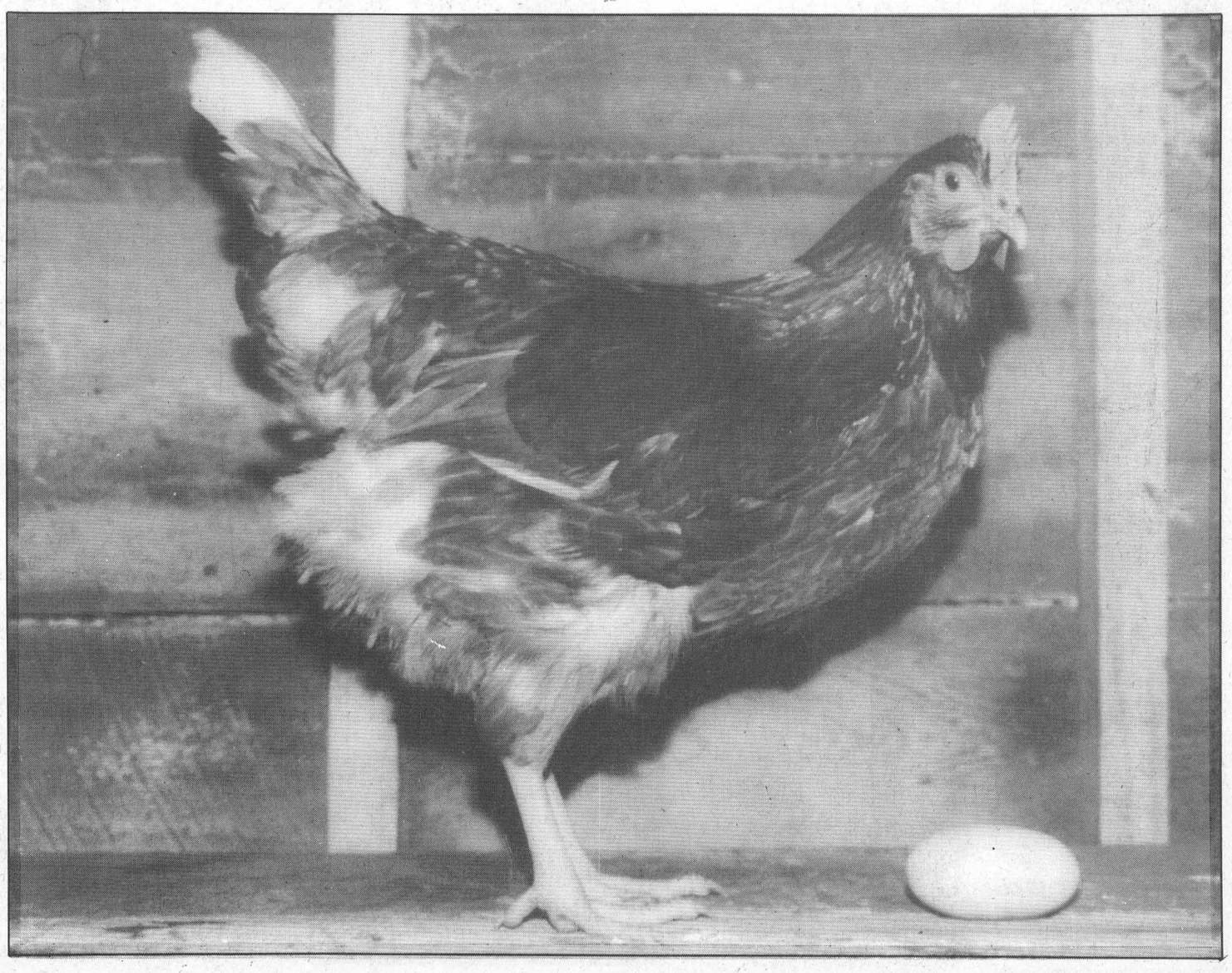



Christmas Exchange kick-off

Morrisburg Lion Chuck Irvine donated $1000 to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange on behalf of the Lions Club. Treasurer for the Exchange Janice Buter was happy to deposit the funds which will be used to purchase hams, cheese slices, and other perishable items to make Christmas a little brighter for area needy. **Thompson**

Leadership needed in war on poverty

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—According to the report, "Towards a Caring Community: Bridging the Gap" the City and surrounding area is in worse than economic straits. It is at a crossroads of survival, and the future can only be assured by the demonstration of caring for the less fortunate in the community.

Due to the economic crisis hitting the community through plant closures, an estimated 40 per cent of the City population is on some kind of social assistance, whether it is Old Age Security, Workers Compensation, Unemployment Insurance Benefits, or Welfare. "And from our contact with committees, we have no reason to believe there are any fewer in the Counties," said Etienne Saint-Aubin of the Cornwall Legal Clinic at a news conference Monday.

Saint-Aubin reviewed some of the 50 recommendations in the report, which were compiled by the Legal Clinic from views expressed at a May conference at the Civic Complex. Attended by over 100 representatives of social agencies, church groups and welfare recipients, the conference dealt with how to foster concrete solutions to help ease the hardship endured by thousands in the community.

"There was a resolve to recognize that there was much that we could do ourselves to make this a more caring community," Saint-Aubin said. "While economic development was not the theme of the conference, it has become clear that a more caring community can be a more welcoming community, and a more welcoming community can better stimulate ec onomic growth."

Recommendations include a call to area Churches to speak out in favor of a caring community: that they should make known to local elected officials they care about issues of concern to the poor.

Schools were enlisted as a helpful influence if they would sensitize the community towards the issues of the poor. To minimize pressure on poor parents, it is suggested there be less fundraising, and that the advantages of a uniform dress code for most schools be explored.

Area publications and local officials were taken to task for their harsh tone towards the victims of poverty. "It is easy to feed and nurture a prejudice. A report about a person caught cheating on welfare, a snide remark by an official, a story told by someone who has heard of someone who has cheated the system-this is the fast-food of prejudice," Saint-Aubin said.

A major recommendation is for municipal elected officials to take a greater leadership in the social concerns of the community.

The report also calls for a Strategic Planning council to act as a coordinating interagency, for over 40 social services in SD & G, and to address provincial and federal levels of government so there is no overlap or competition among services and to cover gaps.

A need was also identified to develop a non-partisan coalition of citizens to work to ensure the social development of the community, as was done in the Sudbury area during difficult economic times.

"This is an hour of crisis for our city, for our area. It is tempting to look to others for solutions. But as it is said, heaven helps those who help themselves. We can best help ourselves by making sure we have done what we can to help our fellow residents," Etienne Saint-Aubin said.

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position to afford private education for their children will take that option. They will do everything possible to ensure that their childen can compete academically not only with students from other countries, but also with those from other provinces. And how many parents will be in a financial situation to do that? More to the point, how many parents from those groups now experiencing the "systemic racism" referred to by Mr. Silipo, can?

Yours truly,
RICHARD MITCHELL

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Many people have shared their thoughts with me about the "stable funding" proposal for Ontario famers, and I would in turn like to share my thoughts on the issue with your readers.

As you know, there is considerable disagreement within the farm community about the merits of this concept in general, and about the NDP legislation in particular. And I'm sure you're aware that a similar lack of consensus about this proposal also exists within the caucus ranks of the three parties in the Legislature.

For my part, while I respect the views of those who have a position contrary to my own, let me be clear; I do not, and will not, support this legislation. I simply cannot accept the proposition of using legislation to compel farmers to join farm organizations.

Furthermore, I believe this approach to be divisive at a time when all sectors of our economy, especially those of agriculture and food production, need to work together in order to turn things around. To this end, I have proposed that the Ontario government return to the original "stable funding" proposal that we all agreed to nearly three years ago. Under this plan, farmers would be allowed to select which of the farm organizations their dues would go to, or, if they did not wish to support any farm organization, they could ask for a complete refund. I believe this is much more fair than what the NDP now wants to impose.

Regardless of their individual views, I encourage all farmers to share them directly with their local MPP. Given the intense lobbying on both sides, and in the absence of any direct vote on the merits of this proposal, it's the only way for individual farmers to make their voices heard.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL D. HARRIS

Unique response to local Christmas Exchange

MORRISBURG—South Dundas Christmas Exchange coordinator Robin Lane reports a unique response from local organizations and individuals to this year's drive.

Donna Dillabough, an employee at Beaver Dental, said there is a large money jar in the canteen which contains a small cup of water. If you don't win a prize by flipping a coin into the cup, it collects in the jar, raising approximately $100 for the Exchange. They have also started a successful food and toy drive this week.

The employees at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are also having a food drive, and are buying clothing items for teenagers who are not eligible for toys.

Diane Wilson has the "Book Tree" set up at Brinston United Church and says the church enthusiastically supports this novel project.

Local branches of the Lions Club have always been instrumental in providing food, money and manpower in assembling hampers. This year, organizers are gratified by the Iroquois Matilda Lions generous donation of $500.00.

The food list is now compiled. Claire Graham and Claudine Langam have carefully placed orders equally among local food stores. Items to be purchased are hams, potatoes, loaves of bread, milk, margarine, cheese slices and peanut butter.

Eggs will be donated again, (so please save your egg cartons!), as well as chickens and butchered pork.

Over $4,000.00 was spent on perishable food items last year. Organizers trust that donations will again meet the target, and that bins placed at various locations will be filled with nonperishable food and hygiene products.

The deadline for food and money donations is December 20, for assembly at the Morrisburg Legion December 21.

Lung Association only half way

Twenty years after Robert Koch discovered tuberculosis bacteria, workers from many countries met in Berlin to discuss how tuberculosis could be wiped out. This was a very courageous undertaking as tuberculosis was still the leading cause of death at the time, outranking famine, war or any other disease.

Dr. Gilbert Sersiron, of Paris, France, suggested that as this too was a crusade, it would be appropriate to adopt the emblem of another crusader, the Duke of Lorraine. Godfrey of Bouillon, the Duke of Lorraine, was the first Christian ruler of Jerusalem and his banners bearing the double-barred cross signified courage and success to crusaders. His recommendation was adopted and the double-barred cross became the world-wide symbol of the fight against tuberculosis.

In Canada, The Lung Association, which began at the turn of the century as the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, still uses the Cross of Lorraine to signify courage and success as we continue our battle against all lung disease.

To date your Lung Association's Christmas Seal Appeal has reached only half of this year's goal. Please answer your Christmas Seal letters soon. Remember...Lungs Are For Life.

First two women inducted to Ingleside Rotary Club

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Two women made local history last Wednesday when they were inducted into the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club.

Rotary International has accepted women members for some time, but until Colleen Morris-Wilson and Joan Hofman arrived not one had become a member with the Ingleside-Osnabruck branch.

Morris-Wilson became involved with the club about 18 months ago. She helped with various functions throughout that time before applying for membership.

"It's a time commitment so I wanted to make sure for certain I was interested," she said.

Since its beginnings in 1905, Rotary International has gone from five members to more than one million across 184 countries.

"It's done for fellowship, to talk to one another, to understand one another's problems within business," said Rotary Past District Governor, George Vigus.

Unlike Morris-Wilson, Hofman wasn't a stranger to Rotary before she applied for membership. Her husband was a Rotarian at another club for a long time she said.

"I'm very happy to be a member of Rotary," said Hofman. "They serve the community and I'm very proud of that."

Vigus welcomed the two new members and said they not only joined a club, they joined a fellowship.

Rotary has been active internationally since 1917 when a endowment foundation was started. Although it only held $26.50 in its first year the foundation grew to $5,000 within 10 years.

"The foundation has made us a truly international organization," said Vigus.

Rotary International gained even more recognition around the world in 1986 by raising $219 million for Polio. The World Health Organization went as far to say that because of Rotary, Polio will be eradicated by the turn of the century.

"This one little club can do a massive amount of work within its own community," said Vigus.

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Funding cuts

DACL clients take their protest to Ottawa

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—About 30 clients and counselors from the Dundas Association for Community Living joined a protest in Ottawa by agencies from Alexandria, Cornwall and Ottawa last Thursday.

In all a crowd of about 500 gathered around the Ottawa Armoury and marched on the Ministry of Community and Social Services office where they met area manager Pierre Lalonde.

"We wanted them to slow or stop the cuts they are making," Sheltered Workshop manager for the Association Lana Barkley explained.

Michael Hughes, executive director of DCAL says a policy shift that would see the reduction of funding for the association's workshop, which does contract work for companies in Morrisburg and the surrounding area may eventually shut it down completely.

Funding cutbacks are part of a government plan to get individuals with developmental handicaps out of sheltered workshops and into the real workforce. Hughes says the aim is admirable, but the government is not prepared to give the necessary funding to provide a smooth transition into the workforce or alternate programs.

This year, the Association experienced a 4.18 per cent funding cut from the Sheltered Workshop program budget of $244,000 which translated into a $10,200 shortfall. The cut was handled by a temporary staff leave, and was one example of the ministry's phasing-out process.

Hughes expects another 4.18 per cent cut in the program next year, amounting to $20,400. In addition, Hughes believes there will be an overall 10 per cent cut on programs across the board for the 1993-4 fiscal year.

"But we don't have any facts and figures yet in front of us, so we can't do any planning," he says.

The majority of the budget for the Sheltered Workshop program is used to cover counselor salaries. And Hughes foresees great difficulty in trying to run a supported employment program with fewer staff, as staff members would be forced to race from one work site to another, racking up gas and vehicle expenses.

"In fact, more monies are needed for a transition," Hughes explains. And the small likelihood of finding meaningful employment for clients in a recessionary economy would pose more problems.

The contract work produces an annual revenue of about $58,000: but Hughes says there is a shortfall of about $38,000 this year, because employers have cut down on contract work.

And some former contracts have been eliminated for other reasons. For instance, garbage contracts to WIlliamsburg Township were lost when the recycling program was initiated there.

Valuable program

A survey of the 28 Dundas County clients showed an overwhelmingly positive response to the Sheltered Workshop. When asked whether they liked coming, the clients unanimously answered 'yes', with reasons ranging from: "I see my friends," to "I like the people here."

"I like to learn how to do new things," and "I like to work on tapes and woodworking," were additional comments.

Barkley fears there will be negative effects on clients who are deprived of meaningful activity.

An example of contractual work is assembling tape for Dominion Tape, from start to finish. "This may not mean much to you, but to them it's a lot of self worth that they do this. It's valuable," she says.

"Everyone has a job they do very well. and if they don't we train them to do it well," she explained.

There is still a garbage contract on St. Lawrence Street, which the clients enjoy doing. "We have individuals who get really upset if they can't go out on this," Barkley added.

But she says the meeting with Pierre Lalonde didn't leave her with the feeling that anything concrete would be done, and more protests are planned.

"This is just a start. We don't know what is coming down. If they would give us facts and figures, we could plan more, but we can't," she says.

Ministry of Community and Social Services program supervisor Marc Charron explained the ministry's position: that this year some funding cuts were inevitable with the overall recession affecting the provincial budget.

But in Charron's view, the move to "supported employment" would represent a progressive step for clients.

The Dundas Association is to consider a plan for phasing in supported employment, and discussions with the ministry are to start Wednesday, Charron says.

Only four are ready

According to Barkley, only four out of the 28 clients are capable of supported employment at this time. In addition, two clients attend school part-time to improve reading and math, one works three days a week with a local employer, and one does evening contract work.

"We'd like to focus immediately on getting money to support individuals who could go to supported employment," Charron says.

But Barkley notes that not all parents and guardians favor their children entering the workforce.

"There is no intent that supported employment is for everyone," Charron explains. The ministry is to develop non-vocational alternatives such as recreation, and to improve access to other community services for individuals who are incapable or unprepared for supported employment

Non-vocational alternatives will be developed, "as money is available," Charron states.

He admits changes are happening rather quicklyfrom the policy shift announced in August.

But he adds there is no intent to shut down the sheltered workshop completely at this time. "In reviewing all the plans, we don't want a disruption. We're not phasing out the workshop without seeing and reviewing an alternate plan."

Charron adds planning discussions are to include input from parents and guardians on possible alternatives

For her part, Barkley stresses the ministry's responsibility in developing life style alternatives for the clients.

The ministry made a previous major policy switch in the 1980's, in deinstitutionalizing physically and mentally handicapped clients from institutions like Rideau Regional at Smiths Falls.

For several years, many clients have been brought to local associations with the aim of integration to the local community.

Barkley says it is therefore incumbent on the ministry to provide suitable support systems for these clients, and those it wishes to integrate to the workforce.



No more cuts for Dundas!
Sheltered workshop clients and counselors at the Dundas Association for Community Living went to Ottawa last week to protest funding cuts for the program. The Ministry of Community and Social Services plans to deepen cuts as part of a phasing-out process. Thompson photo

UCP announces draw winners

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse drew eight lucky winners in the weekly calendar draw Nov. 30.

Audrey Lewis from Morrisburg was the big winner taking home the monthly grand prize of $125.

Another Morrisburg resident ended up winning the 1992 early bird draw. Sandra Magee took home $100 for having the right calendar at the right time.

The weekly winner of $50 was Jean Notman, also from Morrisburg.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Susan Dienning from Kirkland, Quebec, Richard Emmell, Ingleside, Davina Alexander, Cornwall, and Audrey Laframboise, and Juanita Hill, both from Morrisburg.

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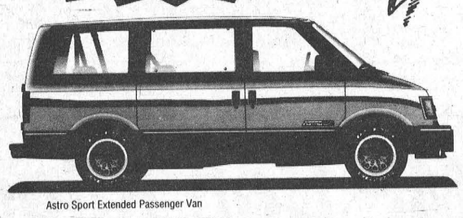

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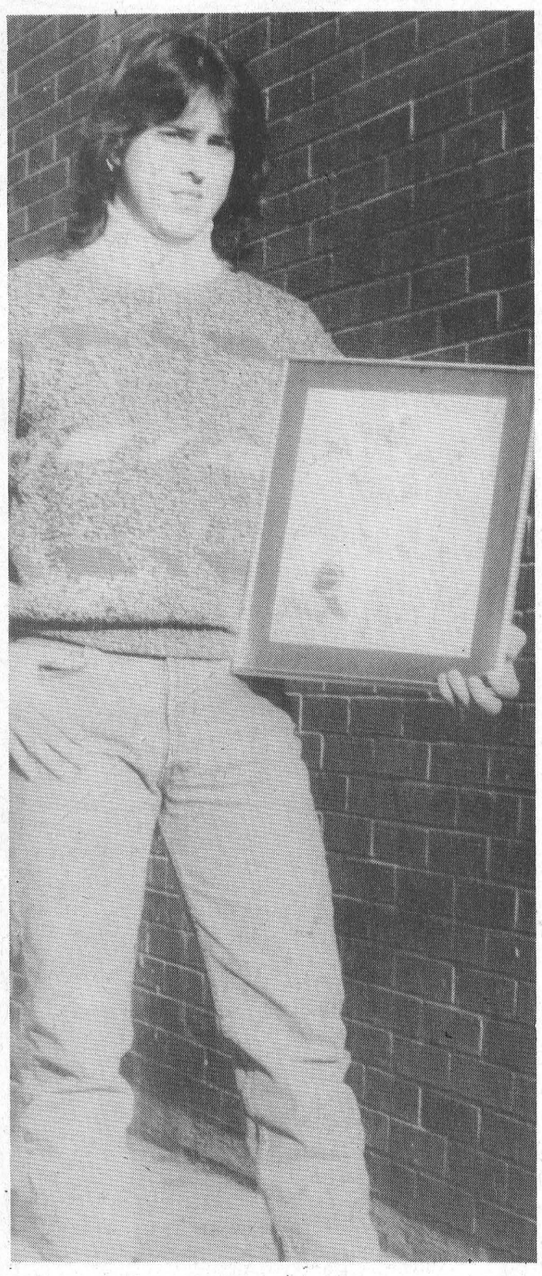

Hero honored
Morrisburg resident Kevin Lowe was presented the Award for Bravery at a ceremony held Nov. 25 in Manotick, Ontario. He was the only citizen to receive the honor with the other two awards going to OPP officers.

Local hero given Award of Bravery at OPP ceremony

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Kevin Lowe was in good company last week when he accepted his Award for Bravery from the OPP.

At a ceremony held in Manotick, November 25, Lowe was presented the award by OPP Commissioner Tom O'Grady.

Sitting at a table of police constables Lowe was the only citizen to receive the honor.

"I sat at the same table as them," said Lowe reflecting on the moment.

Lowe was presented the Award for Bravery for his courageous acts last January 9th. On that morning he was instrumental in saving the life of Iroquois resident Lee Anne Massey.

Travelling to St. Lawrence College, Lowe encountered a tanker truck spinning out of control along Hwy. 401. It skidded for 200 meters before crashing.

"I couldn't believe it," said Lowe in an interview shortly after the incident. "It was just like a movie."

Coming to rest in a ditch the tanker truck immediately burst into flames. That's when Lowe sprang into action.

Lee Anne Massey came screaming out of the truck on fire and rolled on the ground to extinguish them. Lowe grabbed the lady and pulled her away from the truck which was, by that time, engulfed in flames.

"I wasn't thinking," said Lowe. "I was reacting."

Massey was air lifted to the Ottawa General Hospital's burn unit and later recovered.

And although Lowe said he didn't deserve the award in January he was still quite honored when he actually received it.

"It's really nice," said Lowe.

No contest for Liberal candidate MP Bob Kilger

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger is unopposed in a bid for the Liberal candidacy in the next federal election race.

At a meeting last Thursday, Kilger was nominated by Cornwall resident Chuck Charlebois, and seconded by Lois Rosenquist of Morrisburg.

Kilger said he had travelled extensively throughout the country, discussing grassroots suggestions for Liberal policy-making. "I think a great deal of Liberal policy will come forward to the next election. Hopefully, you'll see it brought forward on our behalf in many areas on agriculture and on a wide range of issues."

Kilger spoke on the "promise and hope" the upcoming new year brings to Canadians in the form of a federal election.

"There's one way to spell relief and that's to go to the polls," he said.

Kilger mentioned the value of experience when it comes to running the country, and remarked on performances of Conservatives led by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, or the NDP.

"And if there's any doubt in one's mind having experience doesn't mean a great deal when it comes to the business of the country, we only have to look at Brian Mulroney in 1984, who said, 'Give us eight years, and you won't recognize Canada.'"

"You're ---- right, you won't recognize it a bit," Kilger rejoined.

He then referred to Ontario premier NDP Bob Rae's difficulties, and "the experience he and his people brought to the job."

In conclusion, Kilger noted he looked forward to returning to the House of Commons as the Liberal candidate. He said he hoped an election would bring "competent men to the helm of the country so Canadians can have confidence at present not prevailing."

Elected in 1988, Kilger garnered 19,425 votes beating Tory hopeful Eric Cameron who won 12,234 ballots.

At the nomination meeting, members of the federal Liberal riding association executive committee were also chosen.

Gary Brunet is president, and Diane Thompson is vice-president.

Directors for Cornwall West are Louis Tremblay, and Claude Delorme. Cornwall North directors are Brian Snyder, and Georgette Lauzon, and Kim Fry, also Young Liberals director.

Cornwall East directors are Fernando Fobert, Donald White, and Yoland Robinson.

The director for Osnabruck Township is Howard Beaudette, Roxborough Township Diane Thompson, Winchester Township Glenn Bradbury, and Mountain Township Sandy Boyce.

Directors at large are Claude Lauzon, Dianne Fraser, Ghislain Mayer, Len Sabourin, and Art Rochette.

Vacancies remain for the directors of Finch Township, Matilda Township and Williamsburg Township. These vacancies will be filled at the first meeting in January or February by a special committee.

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break and enter and theft that occurred at the Winchester Township garage on October 19th or 20th, 1992.

A variety of tools was stolen such as a Jonsred model chain-saw, a pioneer chain-saw, acetylene hoses and cutting head, two 100X20 truck tire rims, two tool chests, a Makita reversible speed drill, a variable speed drill, and an assortment of other tools.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime maybe eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

Funding approved

Daycare gets green light

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Daycare in Morrisburg is one more step closer to becoming a reality.

Funding for the start-up costs of the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool was given approval by the Ministry of Community and Social Services in the amount of $9488.

Volunteer Co-ordinator, Jayne Hill was pleased the program was given funding but said it didn't surprise her.

"It's not a big grant compared to the others I've seen," she said. " Some of those are phenomenal."

The daycare grant covers 80 per cent of the start-up costs the program needs. An additional $2,372 will be needed before the Daycare center can open in September 1993.

"I'll be forming a committee in January," said Hill. "From there we will figure out where to go. There's a lot of work still to be done."

Morrisburg Public School will be the site of the new daycare. In an agreement reached last year with the school board, the school's library, storage space and use of the kitchen and gymnasium will be available for the program.

"In-school daycare is a high priority right now. There's a real interest out there," said Hill.

The daycare will be licensed for 15, six to 12-year-olds. Both public school and separate school students are welcome.

Originally it was hoped the program would be put in place in September 1992 but funding wasn't available at that time.

But with 80 per cent of the start-up cost now in place the future looks bright for everyone involved.

Registration and an open house will take place in June 1993. If there's a waiting list Hill said they could apply to have their license increased. The size of the room is large enough to comfortably hold 25 children.

"We're starting with 15 and if the demand is out there for more we'll see what we can do," she said.

Eastern Star Euchre

A euchre and bridge, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, was held Friday, December 4, 1992 at the Masonic Hall in Morrisburg.

In the euchre section, Kezia Wells, first place, and Muriel Casselman, second place, won the ladies' division, while Dwain Harper, first place, and Cecil Lee, second place, won the men's.

Frank Bickerdyke, Hubert Lapierre, and Dick Gaiser won the bridge division.

Helen Gillespie won the ladies' door prize, and Lee Ouderkirk won the men's.

The 50/50 draws were won by Garnet Empey, Phylis Jones, Ruth McCullough, Elsie Dowson and Edith Baker.

The next euchre and bridge is scheduled for Friday, December 18.

Williamsburg W.I.

The December meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held recently at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building opened with a delicious potluck supper.

A short business meeting was presided over by the President Mrs. Parker Locke. A White Gift of $50 was collected for charity. It will be donated to the needy.

An enjoyable evening of entertainment was provided by the members. Lynn Gilmour and her daughter sang several lovely duets of Christmas carols, poems were read, and Doris Hill, Muriel Miller and Lynn Gilmour presented us with challenging word games and quizzes, which were enjoyed by all.

The evening concluded with a lively sing song.

Doris Hill, Muriel Miller and Lynn Gilmour were the hostesses for the very enjoyable evening.



Forthcoming Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lafortune of R.R. #1 Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Tabitha Ann to Lyndon Curtis Marshall, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marshall of R.R. #3 Prescott. The wedding will take place on Sat., Dec. 12th at Our Lady of Grace Church, Ingleside. Open reception to follow at Riverside Heights Recreation Hall.

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Morrisburg Jr. B Lions open a five point gap for first place

MORRISBURG—It started here Wednesday, continued Friday and stopped Sunday.

But the Jr. B Lions are now sitting comfortably out in front of the St. Lawrence division with 28 points thanks to a pair of wins and an overtime loss.

Here Wednesday the Lions took a 12-9 decision over the Alexandria Glens thanks to Mike McAllister's five goal performance.

Morrisburg took the early lead with a 3-1 advantage after the first period with a pair of goals from McAllister and one from Craig Villeneuve who opened the scoring at 16:03 of the game.

Martin Boisvenue replied for Alexandria with 1:56 to play in the period.

The Glens went ahead in the second period 4-3, with three back to back goals from Norm Descoste, Stephane Nadeau and Patrick Sauve.

At 8:07 of the period, Andrew McEwen got by J.F. Boyer to knot the game at four all.

Descoste scored again for the Glens to take the lead once again, but McAllister (with two) and Yvon Besner retaliated for the Lions to post a 7-5 lead at the break.

In the third period, the teams traded goals throughout the 20 minutes with the Lions taking advantage scoring a pair of tallies in the final two minutes of play.

Besner, McAlister, Rob Domanko, Rob Casselman and Mark Donnelly did the scoring for the home team.

Descoste got his hat trick for the Glens, and Steve Poirier, Boisvenue and Serge Bellefeuille added singles.

On Friday night here, the night started off on a high note for the dedicated high school fans.

The executive of the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions donated $1,000 to Seaway principal Doug Murray, and Ian Hamilton, Business Department Head to help deter the cost of the 108 IBM computers the school purchased this year.

"The kids have really been supportive of the Lions," said Mike Waddell, secretary-treasurer on the executive. "We just wanted to give them a little something back."

Murray stated that he had no idea of this donation. "I didn't think it would be the hockey players who would come through for us," he said. "We are very appreciative of the donation."

In hockey action, the Lions needed a fourth period to post a 7-6 win over the Gananoque Islanders.

The winning goal came from Andrew McEwen with just 38 seconds left to play.

Morrisburg took a 4-1 lead in the first period on a pair of goals from Geoff Hare and singles from McEwen and Besner.

Mark Thompson replied for the Islanders with 2:04 remaining.

In the second period, the Lions took the first shot as Martin Pancirov scored at 14:48 assisted by Domanko and Tim Casselman, but Gananoque came back with another Thompson goal and one from Alex Armstrong as the period ended 5-3 in Morrisburg's favor.

Again it was Morrisburg who made the first move to open the final period of play as Rob Casselman got by Paul MacDonald to inflate the lead to 6-3.

But it wasn't over yet, as the Islanders proved with three back to back goals to put the team back in the game.

Armstrong scored at 15:05 of the period, and Chris Diesveld scored a pair, his first at 7:01 and his tying shot with 1:28 to play to force the overtime period.

In Kemptville on Sunday, the Lions were upset in the fourth period 6-5, but still picked up one point for the overtime loss.

The Lions held a 4-1 lead going into the second period on goals from Donnelly, Domanko, Rob Casselman and McEwen.

Scoring for Kemptville in the first period was Dale Wilson.

Kemptville potted three goals in the second period to tie the game at four apiece, and the teams traded third period tallies to once again put the Lions in a do or die overtime situation.

This time however, it was the opposition who took the win as Kirk Tallman sank the winner with 36 second remaining in the fourth period.

Other Kemptville counters came from Dan Vajcovec, Wilson Sean Audet, and Trevor Mikus.

McAllister scored the final goal for Morrisburg.

Both goalies picked up a win for the Lions, Dennis Villeneuve claimed the Alexandria win, but suffered the Kemptville loss, and Jeff Hopkins took the credit for the overtime win against Gananoque.



Seaway gets more help

Principal of Seaway High Doug Murray and Business Department head Ian Hamilton accept a cheque for $1,000 donated by the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions executive for the student's continued support of the Lions hockey team. The money will be used to help with the payment of the schools new computers. *Day photo*

Minor Hockey

Warriors shade Midgets

MORRISBURG—The Brockville Warriors were in town November 30 to hand the Morrisburg Midget Lions a 3-2 loss in UCMHL action.

The Warriors scored one in each period to post the win. Chris Paquin, Tyler MacDonald and Chris Copplestone did the scoring.

Morrisburg's Chad Hanes scored both goals for the Lions in the losing effort and it was Gary Magee who suffered the loss in the net.

Referee Rob Casselman whistled both teams for 14 minutes in penalties.

Bantam II's continue win streak

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam II Lions continued on their winning streak with a 12-1 thrashing of NGS in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League here last Tuesday.

Rob Darling fired four goals and picked up four assists in the contest to lead the scoring race.

Jon Saunders clocked a hat trick and picked up three assists as well. Single counters came from Darryl Kirkwood, Jason Rice and Andrew Thompson.

Jason Yelle spoiled Mike Adlington's shutout performance with a powerplay goal in the final period with 6:55 showing on the clock.

The Lions took 12 minutes in minors to the visitors' 10 minutes.

In Finch on November 27, the Lions defeated NGS "A" team in an exhibition contest.

Kirkwood led the scoring with a 2-goal game en route to a 7-4 final.

Other goals for the Lions came from Darling, Saunders, Jason Harper, Aaron Banford and Jason Rice.

The home team was whistled for 14 minutes in penalties to the Lions 10 minutes of minors.

Kemptville dumped by Bantam III Lions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam III Lions coasted to a 5-2 decision over Kemptville here November 29 in the UCMHL.

Kemptville led after the first period 2-0 but the Lions came alive with four unanswered goals in the second period to post the win.

Aaron Orlicky scored in the first period and in the second it was Chris Lee, James Donaldson, Jonathan MacGregor and John Noon who did the scoring.

Corey Locke picked up the win for the Lions and C. Bond suffered the loss.

Pee Wee B's toast Maxville

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee B Lions rolled to a 7-1 victory over Maxville here November 29 in the UCMHL schedule.

Morrisburg led1-0 and 5-0 at the breaks and it wasn't until there was 1:06 left in the game that Chris Begg got by Brandon Cassell to spoil the shutout.

Scoring for the Lions were Justin Beckstead with a hat trick, and singles came from Jamie Barkley, Nick Croteau, John Derouchie and Jeremy Adams.

Angles fall to Spencerville

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Angels fell to Spencerville last Thursday here 3-2 in ROMEKS action.

Kim McInnis scored both goals for MOrrisburg as the score was tied at one apiece after the first period and two each after two rounds of play.

Spencerville went ahead in the third on Jennifer Humphries' goal at 7:36 to post the 3-2 win.

Other Spencerville goals came from Meredith Osteander with the two. Mandy Johnston picked up the win in the net and Tammy Mayhew suffered the loss.

Rideau St. Lawrence Jr. B Hockey League

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Westport	16	4	1	138	80	34
Athens	14	5	0	128	91	28
Gananoque	8	12	1	105	135	18
Brockville	6	13	1	94	135	13
South Grenville	2	17	0	51	141	5
St. Lawrence Division						
Morrisburg	**13**	**7**	**1**	**145**	**95**	**28**
Winchester	11	7	0	105	79	22
CharLan	11	8	0	142	107	22
Kemptville	11	9	0	117	97	22
Alexandria	6	16	0	93	153	12

Teams losing in OT recieve one point.

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Cory Maxum, CharLan	20	35	55
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	**19**	**26**	**45**
Dennis St. Jean, CharLan	18	23	41
Trevor Mikus, Kemptville	12	22	38
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	**17**	**20**	**37**

Minor Atom action

ATHENS—The Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor Atom AA Kings hosted the Nepean Raiders on Thursday where they settled for a three-all deadlock in ODMHA action.

The Raiders took a 2-0 lead after the first period and added a final tally in the second before the Kings could get by Jason Rafuse in the third period.

Matt Collins opened the scoring for the Kings with just 31 second gone in the period with the assist going to marty Welch.

Steve Brown closed the gap with his shot from Mike Asselin and Ryan Ballantyne, and with 9:38 showing, Ryan Carty clocked the tying goal assisted by Welch.

Tyler Schortt was in the net for the Kings.

On Friday, the Kings played their first of three exhibition games in Manotic over three days.

Unfortunately, the team lost a 3-1 match against the Cumberland Barons.

Carty scored the single counter for the Kings and the assist went to Ballantyne.

Saturday's game was a turning point for the Kings as they doused the East Ottawa Voyageurs, 7-3.

Collins opened the scoring at 11:35 of the period assisted by Welch, and with 4:04 left to play in the first period, Phillip Knapp gave the Kings a 2-0 lead.

Carty picked up the team's third tally with 1:48 to play in the second period, and then the Voyageurs got on the board with 1:10 left.

Collins finished the Kings' scoring with four back to back goals, two unassisted, for the 7-3 final.

On Sunday, the Rideau St. Lawrence kings claimed a 3-1 victory over the Smiths Falls Bears.

Carty notched a pair of goals in the game and S. Brown had a single.

In last Wednesday's action, the Kings defeated the Ottawa West Golden Knights in Ottawa, 5-0.

Welch, Tyler Dukelow, Collins, Carty and Nick Hall scored in the winning effort.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Hart Foundation widened the gap between themselves and the second placed Par Darts with 12 wins in the men's dart league last Tuesday.

Dennis Wylie fired four outs and highs of 123 and 100, while both Bobby Jack Hart (140, 100x4) and Doug Thorpe (103, 100x2) had three outs apiece. Two outs were taken by Guy Hart who also threw highs of 140, 123 and 100.

The Par Darts ended with nine wins on five outs from Rick Barkley (140x2, 100x5). Ken Hollands took three games and threw highs of 140, 102 and 100x2, and Bill Harper (101, 100) added one win.

The Bradfords picked up nine points on four outs from Ron Bradford who also threw highs of 140 and 125. Two outs came from both Gary Bradford (139) and Frank marriner (125, 105, 100x3). Cecil Lewis had one out and highs of 140 and 100x2.

Larry Mills had four of the Becksteads eight outs and tossed a 104 high. Both Trevor Beckstead (135, 100x2) and Ernie Beckstead (125, 100x2) had two outs each. Lyle Beckstead tossed highs of 140 and 100x2.

The Devauls ended with four wins on three outs from Fred Devaul (100x2) and one from Mert Carbino (100). Tom Shearer tossed four 100 highs.

John Gummeson had two of the three outs taken by the Shearers. He also threw highs of 116, 109 and 100. Gary Shaver had one win. Other highs went to Ivan Shearer with a 121 and a 100 and Mike Lortie with a 140 and a 125.

Standings

Hart Foundation	88	Bradfords	56
Par Darts	84	Shearers	49
Becksteads	65	Devauls	43

New lotto craze tests skills of the sports fanatics: Pro•Line

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IROQUOIS—So you think you know all there is to know about sports do you?

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It's easy...well that is if you know football or hockey.

Those are the two sports which you can bet on, at the present time that is.

"It's been a big hit in Iroquois so far," said Jim Mustard who has one of the new Sport Select machines at his store in the plaza because of his great lottery sales. "There's been a lot of interest in it."

Pro Line is the first game from Sport Select. It lets you bet on the results of pro sports. So as long as you know what's going on in the professional sporting world, the better off your payout will be.

Unfortunately, I was not so lucky at my first wager. It looked simple enough. I bet on the Saturday night hockey lineup. Pittsburg to win, Philidelphia to win and Los Angelas to win.

Who would have thought that the Senators would pull out a 3-2 win over the Flyers? But then again they were without the Boy Toy (sorry that's wrestling), I mean, the assaulting pro-wess of Eric Lindros.

So much for my 10 bucks.

You see, in order for you to cash in, you have to have *all* of your three, four, five or six picks right. That means, you have to be pretty sure of yourself, either that or wager a pretty skimpy bet. Two dollars is the minimum bet you can wager, and $100 is the max.

Then there was my co-worker, Mike, who thought he knew absolutely everything there was to know about football—until Sunday. He lost a bit more than I did.

But he made up for it with Monday night hockey and cashed in a $125 ticket after betting only $10.

Sound a bit too easy? Listen up.

Every Thursday afternoon, a new list of the weeks football and hockey games is available.

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Then you drop your cash, watch the game on television (if available), hold your breath and pray.

In football, the winning team has to do so by at least four points. If the spread is less than four than it's classified as a tie. So far so good?

And it's easy to determine the amount you will cash in on if your teams win. Remember, all selections have to be correct to collect.

Say the odds on three games are 1.24, 5.16 and 2.85 respectively. Multiply all three set of numbers (1.24x5.16x2.85=18.24), then multiply that number by your wager, say $10 for easy figuring (math was never one of my better subjects) and your payout would be $182.40.

Your chances at winning in this "lottery" are a lot better than the 649 or lottario, because you actually have control of the outcome.

I just hope I get the hang of this thing before the baseball season starts.

As does fellow reporter, Ian, who also blew it on Saturday night hockey betting against those Sens.



Place your bets

Jim Mustard of Iroquois is one of the few people in the area who has one of the new Sport Select lotto machines.

Seaway hosts OFFSA

IROQUOIS—The Seaway District High School gymnasium was the scene for this year's all Ontario senior girls' basketball championships.

Although the Spartans were not involved in the competition, there was plenty of support from the sidelines—both here and at co-hosting Rothwell-Osnabruck School at Ingleside.

Seaway had been looking forward to hosting this championship since early in the school year when they were notified of the event.

Both Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, and Linda Bowers, project manager for the South Dundas Economic Commission supported the application by Seaway to host the provincials.

Seaway's gymnasium renovations for this event included a new $12,000 floor, ceiling renovations, backboards with break-away nets. The students council helped to raise $3,500 for the cause.

This championship was held here for the first time ever in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties, and it was also a first time for a school with less than 700 students.

The closest area school to compete was St. Mary's Crusaders from Brockville who fell to Niagara Falls in a quarter final round, 46-42.

Niagara Falls ended up in the bronze medal game but were dropped by Dorchester, 52-50.

Going for the gold were Villanova and St. Joseph's of St. Thomas where St. Joe's took the Ontario Championship, 47-44.



Bagged a big buck

The winners of the Big Buck and Doe contest sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop and Crowder Monuments are pictured above. From the left is Tom Hanson who took first place with a 118-pound doe. Robert Casselman claimed a second place finish in the hunt with his 188-pound buck, and Doug Casselman is holding the Crowder Memorial Trophy for his first place buck weighing 204 pounds. On the far right is Barry Casselman who placed third with a buck weighing 187.5 pounds. There were 45 hunters entered in the contest this year, down by eight from last year's entrants.

Casselman claimes hunt cup

MORRISBURG—Douglas Casselman of Morrisburg was this year's big winner in the annual Big Buck and Doe tournament.

Casselman dropped a 204-pound buck to claim the Crowder Memorial trophy and a cash prize of $70.

He shot it on the first day, he said. "I've been hunting for 22 years, and it has taken me that long to get a deer with horns," he joked.

He shot the deer near Calabogie, and his party of 10 from this area shot five animals totaled.

"That total is down from last year," he said. Usually his gang gets from five to 10 deer in a season.

The second place in the largest buck category went to Barry Casselman of Williamsburg with a 187.5-pound deer. Casselman took third place in the contest last year with his buck which weighted 22.5 pounds less.

Last year, the big buck was a 199-pound deer shot by Tom Cassell, who received a pair of hunting gloves for his efforts.

Second place went to Robert Casselman with a 188-pound buck.

For the largest doe of this year's contest, Tom Hanson of Morrisburg took the top prize of $70 as well as a keeper trophy.

His doe weighed in at 118 pounds.

Of the 45 people entered in this year's tournament, there was only one doe weighed in.

"That's down by eight from last year," Casselman said, who is also one of the organizers of the hunting derby.

Neil Dennison was the lucky draw winner who took home a Wyoming knife.

Lions split with N.L.

WESTPORT—The Morrisburg Lions were on the road last Saturday to take on the Westport Rideaus, but came home empty in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Matt Westcott claimed the shutout for Westport and Josh Bryce had the only goal in the 1-0 Rideaus win.

On Sunday, November 29, the Rideaus visited Morrisburg for a rematch. This time the Lions took the win, 5-4.

Nicholas Hart shut down Westport in the final period which allowed Jason Denio a pair of tallies to take the win.

Denio notched a hat trick in the game with his first goal in the second period. Bart Notman collected a pair of assists along side Denio.

Other Morrisburg goals came from Scott Barkley and Rob Annable.

Scoring for the Rideaus were Martin Hawkins, Jason Card, Brian Mullville and Derek Merkley.

Bowling Roundup

The Ingleside Lanes hosted a Mixed Best Ball Tournament Saturday and the high single winners were Pauline Blanchard and Denis Lalonde with a 342. In second place were Vera Burke and Leo Marion with a 300 and Julie Tessier and Peter Marion took third place with a 293.

The high triple winners were Linda Blanchard and Murray Mattice with a 942, and Linds Charron and Pierre Polino took second with a 942. Third place winners were Yvette Lalonde and Paul Marion with a 933.

Also, the League champs for the Hi-Low winners are as follows: Osnabruck-Gary Meek and Albert Timmers +599; Men's Commercial-Dale Casselman and Steve Thompson +319; Rockets-Harold Fisher and Roy Deschamps +526; Wednesday Ladies-Sandi Lavigne and Cindy Robertson +489; Wednesday Night Mixed-Debbie Jones and Stewart Robertson +267; Sportsmanship-Bruce Cox and Ray Guertin +566; Morrisburg Mixed-Floyd Elliott and Steven Jones +404; Friday Fun-Bill Fisher and John Gervais+389.

Friday Fun

Deccember 4: Randy Bouchard 298 single, +98; Jim Beckstead 731 triple, 207 average; Evelyn Looyen 197 average; Francis Collins 222 single, +100; Sue Kingston 572 triple; standings, Cow Paddy Pals 58, Evelyn's Angels 56, Grandma's Twinkies 48, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 46, Totally Awesome 46, The Sharp Ones 44, The Up and Comings 30, Keep 'em Flying 24. Kevin Shaver awarded 300 single pin.

Morrisburg Mixed

December 3: George Baker 274 single, 712 triple; Floyd Elliott 210 average; Martin Nicholaasen +98; Jeanette Belanger high single 246, +75; Linda Stata, 645 triple, 220 average; standings, Hell Fires 36, No Shows 30, Pretzels 24, Thunder Balls 20, Classics 18, Deadwoods 16. Pins awarded: Pat Filiou 275 single, Kevin Osborne 275 single.

Sportsmanship

December 3: Garry Brownlee 302 single, 776 triple +83 (tie with Nick Theodosiou; Garry Brownlee 222 average; Cindy Woods 252 single, +88; Norma McLaughin 609 triple,182 average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 78, CB's 52, Gutter Balls 46, Bloopers 40, Screw Ups 36, Grace's Aces 36, Top Gun 34, Caroline's Cruisers 30.

Wednesday Night Mixed

December 2: Morris Dusomos 279 single 657 triple, +94, Jim McMillian 196 average; Kenda Kingma single 205, +45; Debbie Jones 557 triple, 173 average; standings, Mission Impossible 70, Striking Bullets 45, Pin Killers 42, Gravel Alley 38, Strike Force 29, Alley Rats 28.

Beavers Dental

December 2: Tim Cryderman 262 single, Andy Brown 690 triple, Ron Young 200 average, Danny Gillard +833; Granny 257 single, 593 tripl +105; Shelley Andrews 192 average; Kool Karen's Road Show 37, Rita's Playmates 35, Hart Foundation 34, Knight Raiders, 33, Janet's Jigglers 27, Wa Hoo's 22, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 22, Joannie's After Midnight 14. Pins awarded: Granny 250 single, Andy Brown 275 single, 650 and 700 triple.

Wednesday Ladies

December 2: Pat Servais 263 single, 655 triple; Dianna Rodgers +99, Joyce Gove 204 average; standings, Pin Up Gals 64, Roses 54, B&B's 44, Cool Cats 44, Gutter Gals 40, Alley Cats 38, 4 Pin Heads 36, Bowling Stones 32. Pins awarded: Vera Burke 275 single, Laura Bridges 325 single, 600 triple.

Rockets

December 1: Ronnie Robinson 323 single, 749 triple, +115, Malcolm MacDonald 229 average, Bonnie MacDonald 210 average, +53; Karen Ducolen 547 triple, 188 average; standings, Smokey's Bandits 70, Space Cadets 58, Sleep Walkers 56, Piglets 53, Wally's Jollys 43 War Lords 8.

Men's Commercial

November 30: Ernie Legue 335 single, 776 triple, +135, Dale Casselman 233 average; standings, Causeway 66, Craig's Electric 52, Ingleside Lanes 52, Alberta Distillers 50, Gauthiers 48, Long Sault Legion 42, John Wayne's Aerial Service 40, Heagle Plumbing 34. Pins awarded: Randy Leclair 700 triple, Mike Brunet 325 single, Paul MacIssac 275 single, 700 triple, Tim Brownlee 750 triple, Ernie Legue 325 single, 750 triple, Kevin Merkley 300 single.

Osnabruck Mixed

November 29: Gord Pechie Sr. 314 single, 712 triple, +114, Ron Robinson 227 average; Kim Miner 261 single, 603 triple, Vera Burke 189 average (tied with Shelley Meek); standings, Minnows 20, Kippers 18, Trout 16, Mud Pouts 14, Pike 10, Pickerel 8, Perch 6, Bass 4. Pins awarded: Gary Meek 750 triple, Pat Servais 275 single.

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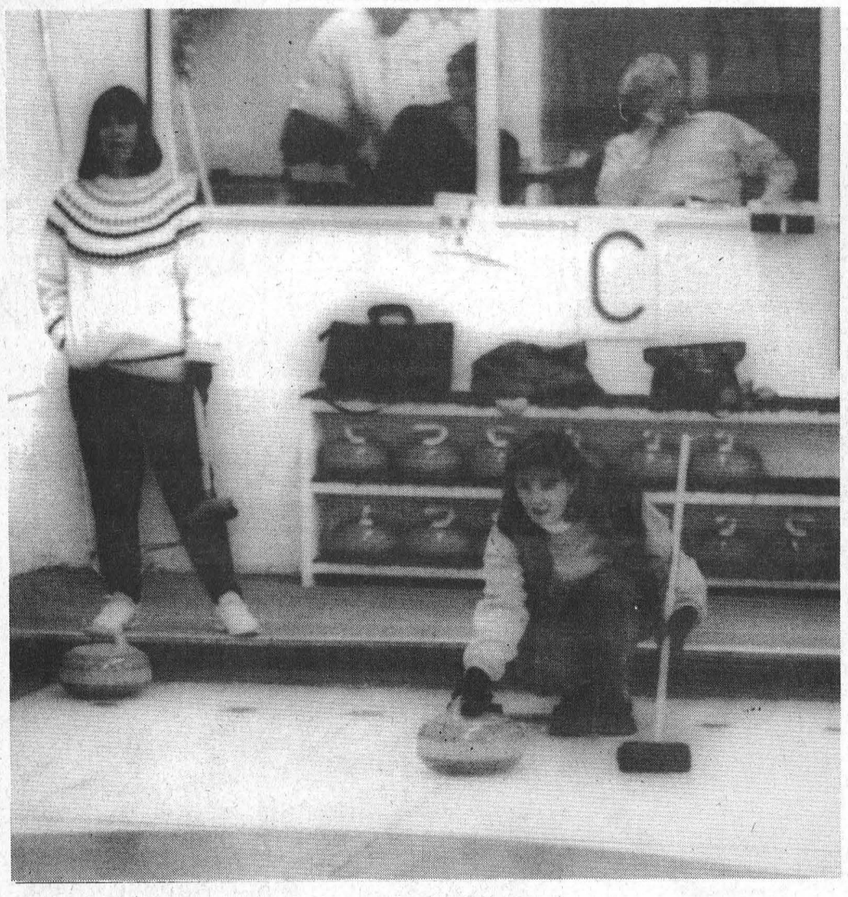

Shooting from the hip

Robin Dillabough of Morrisburg prepares to throw her rock in the second draw at the annual Turkey bonspiel held at the Curling Club here Saturday. A full house of participants enjoyed a fun-filled day with prizes awarded to the team of Bob Bigger, Bob Campbell, Bruce Stitt and Bob Beddingfield for their first place finish overall. Prizes for the day were sponsored by Wheeler's Mr. Grocer.

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The All Stars and the Orioles are still toughing it out at the top of the mixed dart league standings as both teams ended with 10 wins last Wednesday.

George Baker fired four outs for the Orioles and tossed highs of 137 and 100, while Ernie Beckstead had three outs and highs of 140 and 100. Pat Hart had two wins for the team and a single was added by Ann Lewis.

Fred Devaul fired half of the wins for The All Stars and highs of 125 and 100x2. Randy Markell tossed three wins and a 140 high and Jean DeJong and Maureen Loynachan had one out apiece.

Scottie's Lil Softies also came up with 10 wins on four outs from Barry Pemberton (100 high), three from Jim Scott (100 high) and two from Frank Marriner (100 high). Tina Carbino (spare) picked up a single win in the effort.

The Loose Batteries jumped a few places in the standings after taking nine wins. Ivan Shearer tossed five outs as well as a 140 and a 100 finish. Both Gary Shaver and Kenny Baker (100 high) had two outs each.

Tom Shearer (100 high) tossed three of the eight outs for I Don't Know. Tracy Shearer had two wins and Mert Carbino took a pair and carded highs of 140 and 100. Eric Sypes tossed a single win as well.

The Red A's picked up seven wins. Edna Barkley fired three outs and Dennis Wylie had two and a 140 high. Both Ron Bradford (133, 125, 120 highs) and Adam Tyo had single wins each.

The Dead Heads picked up seven points with Mike Lortie taking four and tossing a 100 high. Roger Markell, Marilyn McConnell (spare) and Debbie Haayema (spare) had one out each.

Dennis Keeler (spare) took six of the seven outs for Hi & Dry. Roy Gummeson tossed one win and highs of 133 and 125.

Both Guy Hart and Sherry Wereley (spare) had three outs each for the Hart Stoppers. Highs of 156, 100x2 were thrown by Hart.

The No Outs ended with six outs on three wins from Chris Casselman (100x3), two from Cecil Lewis (111 high) and a single rom Peggy Kaddie. Terry Baker fired a high score of 138.

Gary Bradford had four of the six wins for the Red Dragons. karen Beckstead tossed two and a high of 120 went to Bradford and a 116 went to Gayle Hart.

The Wipe Outs took five wins. Don Lewis had three of the outs as well as a 116 high. Sharon Wereley three one win, a 60 finish and a 100 high, and Mary Casselman had one out as well. Maurice Gagne tossed a 100 high.

The Out Laws ended with four wins on three from Bill Devaul and one from Darwin Markell. Both Devaul and Marnie Duvall shot 100 highs.

Lloyd Smirle (spare) had two of the three outs taken by the Lil Diddlers. Lyle Beckstead had the other win and a pair of 100 highs. Denise Kay shot a 113 high as well.

Standings

Orioles	77
All Stars	77
Scottie's Lil Softies	75
Loose Batteries	67
Hart Stoppers	65
Outlaws	63
Dead Heads	62
Little Diddlers	60
No Outs	60
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I Don't Know	57
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Red Dragons	47

Legion darts

MORRISBURG—The No Shows used three outs from sparing Mike Howie to post a six-game win over the Skin Heads last Tuesday in the mixed Legion dart league action.

Howie also fired a high score of 105. Floyd Elliott tossed a pair of outs for the team and June Carkner had one win.

Ann Robinson had the only out for the Skin Heads and Laurie Day threw a bullseye.

Bill's Outlaws took 10 points from the league leading Wadds on three outs from Vanessa Guindon and a pair from Bill Devaul. Highs of 100x3 were shot by Devaul and Guindon tossed a 105.

Carol Donnelly and Brent Harper had the outs for the Wadds and B.J. Jones fired a bullseye.

The Blue Devils won five games against Jean's Machines. Eric Sypes tossed two and Lee Beaupre had three. Sypes also threw a 100 high.

Dick Armstrong had both outs for the Machines as well as a bullseye. Saralyn Mabo tossed a 102 high and Jean Vaughan had 115.

The Night Owls also had a 10-point night as they defeated the Cardinals five games to two.

Both Dalton Dawley and Mary Baker had two outs each and Fred Diegle (spare) had a single.

George Baker and Art Laurin had the outs for the Cardinals and Millie Alain tossed a bullseye as well as a 103 high.

Lloyd Smirle had two of the four wins for the Wild Cats as they defeated Baker's Dozen for eight points. Both Carl Schwerdtfeger and Audrey Henophy (100 high) had single outs apiece and Vera Burke tossed a 100 high.

The outs for Baker's Dozen came from John Summers with a pair and Elsie Guindon(103) with a single. Terry Baker had the team's high with a 116.

Stan Moore led the Classic's '92 to four wins with three outs. Rosie Casselman (spare) had the other win.

Show Time was the Classic's opponent and Charlie Moore fired all three outs.

It was Bob's Girls over the Bull Dogs 4-3. Bonnie McNairn and Marlene Thornelow had two outs apiece. Thorneloe picked up a 108 high as well as a bullseye.

For the Bull Dogs, Ken Baker took two wins and Dennis Wylie had one as well as two 100 highs.

Beckstead saves the tie

MORRISBURG—With just 2:37 remaining in the Game, Ernie Beckstead fired a shot past David Black to post a three all deadlock between Parkers and the Hills in the first game of town league action Thursday night.

Beckstead counted the first goal for Parkers at 14:11 into the game when he scored from Allen McNairn and Bobby Jack Hart.

Hart counted the second goal for the team with 10:48 left in the first. The assists went to Beckstead and mcNairn.

The Hills got in the game when Scott Corden scored a pair of goals at 8:36 then at 1:38 to end the first period in a two all tie.

The Hills went ahead in the second period with Michael McNally's goal from Corden and Jeff Jarvis but Beckstead's tying goal seven minutes later had the teams settling for one point apiece.

Game two saw a natural hat trick by Fred Osler as the Flyers posted a 5-2 win over Charlie's Sport Shop,

Terry Luchies fired the other two counters in the winning effort, and Frank Hummel, Greg Kelly and Bill Dillabough each claimed a pair of helper credits.

Lindsay Weegar had both goals for the Sport Shop.

The winning net man was Marc Goupil and Jack Bjergso took the loss.

Another tie in game three had the Blacks and the F-Team knotted at three apiece after the buzzer sounded.

The F-Team took a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals from Kirk Barkley at the 10-minute mark and Lyle Schell seven minutes later.

Mike Steward replied for the Blacks.

In the second period, David Cherry tied the score at two apiece, but Joe Hummell gave the F-Team the edge at 4:49 of the period.

The tying goal came from David Lapier unassisted with less than two minutes remaining.

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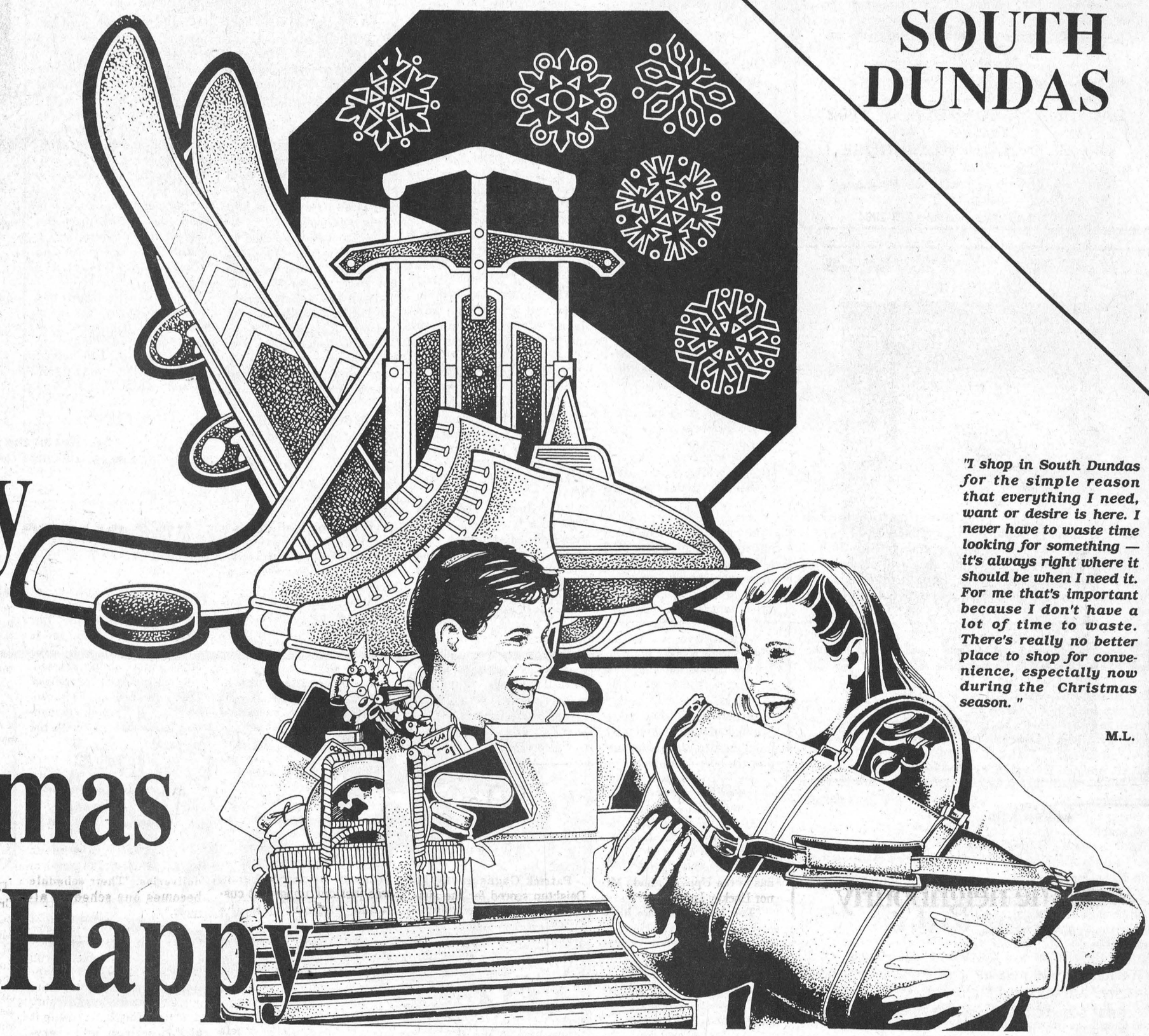

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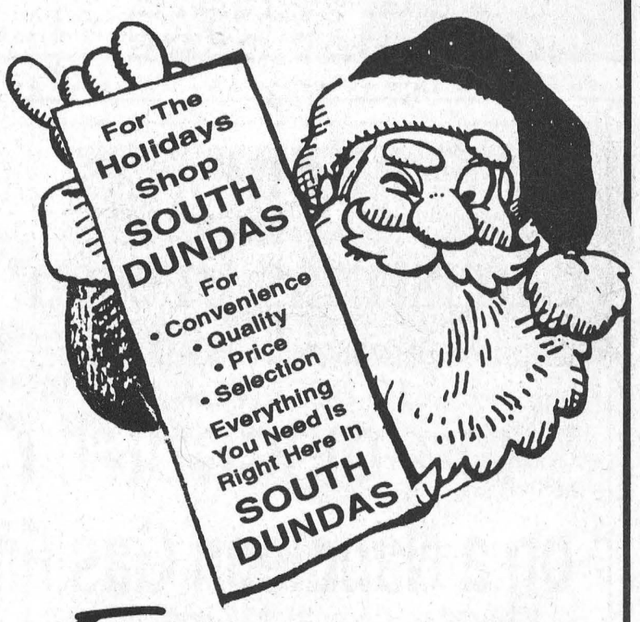

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YBC Program

INGLESIDE—Ryan Vickers rolled a 265 single during YBC action at the Ingleside Lanes Saturday to top the boys of the Senior division.

He also tossed a 193 average and recorded +75 pins over average. The high triple was thrown by Jeffrey Julien with a 572, who was the bowler of the month for November.

For the girls, Lisa Currier had the high single with a 221, a 585 triple and Shelley Meek wsa the high average roller with a 193. The most pins over average bowler was Michelle Julien with +41.

The standings are: Nyma 54, Team 1 42, Scott's Angels 40, Seniors and Senioritas 40.

In the Junior division, Bradley McCarthy tossed a 185 single and recorded a 156 average. Eric Van Held had the high triple with a 508 and rcorded +65 pins over average.

Crystal Johnston took the high triple for the girls with a 451 as well as the average of 144. Angela Aitken trolled a 180 single and dropped +48 pins over average.

The standings are Super Strikers 46. Brains and Looks 46, Pin Pushers 42, Rolling Stones 42.

The Junior bowler of the month was Hillary Haines.

In the Bantam ring, Shawn Jones took the high single with a 176 as well as +73 pins over average category. Willy McKiver had a 409 triple and Christopher Bjergso rolled a 118 average and was the bowler of the month for November.

For the girls, Melissa Johnston had a 173 single and +46 pins over average, and Carla Cummins tossed a 407 triple and recorded a 131 average.

The standings are: Bowling Maniacs 162, Baby Tigers 133, Rolling Stones 128, 3 Kitty Cats 126, Kings 117, Charlie's Angels 108, King Pins 103.

Eric Wemerman rolled a 182 single, 479 triple, 156 average and Peter Larin dropped +48 pins over average in the first shift of Bantam bowlers.

Lisa McAlister had the high single for the girls with a 225 as well as +98 pins over average. Ingrid Wemerman had the high triple with a 468 as well as a 154 average.

The standings are: Pin Busters 181, Number 1's 154, Champions 142, Strikers 128, Dinosaurs 126, Early Birds 113, Mini Strikers 86.

Jessica Lyons was the bowler of the month.

In the Pee Wee division, Leighton Woods rolled a 111 high single and a 204 double as well as +21 pins over average. Clinton Hamilton tossed a 94 average.

Karen Jones had the high single for the girls with a 112 as well as +36 pins over average. Natalie Page rolled a 198 double and recorded a 95 average.

Ryan Kingma ws the bowler of the month.



Hot off the press
Press operator Mike Robertson prints, scores and slots corrugated boxes as part of the daily routine at Craig Packaging. Thompson

Company recovers recession losses

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Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—In contrast to companies who are going under, or moving across the border as a result of the three-year economic downturn, Craig Packaging Limited has devised a recession-fighting strategy that works.

Co-owner, plant and general manager Les Craig explains that three years ago, the company lost 20 per cent of its business, due to dropping sales and customers leaving the country because of free trade. Aeroquip, an industrial hose manufacturer formerly located in Perth, was just one important customer who moved to the United States.

Craig Packaging manufactures corrugated cardboard and wooden boxes, selling these products to about 50 companies in Eastern Ontario. Press operators at the plant cut boxes from sheets of corrugated cardboard or wood, print and make closures, then ship the completed product to customers.

"But we've struggled back in the last two years," says Les Craig. "Then our sales dropped only nine per cent, and this year they were up to minus seven per cent."

There are several reasons for recouping losses, but Craig says the main one is customer awareness. "Ever since the company started, it's had customer awareness, that's our company philosophy, but it's becoming more and more that way with the recession."

"All our employees have become responsive to the customer's needs from the receptionist to order entry, to press operators, to shipping," he states.

Part of the strategy is to work with clients in terms of deliveries. "Their schedule becomes our schedule almost."

"Then if an important customer calls who says they have to have an order to run tonight. The people I mentioned, if they have to stay overtime; if we have to ship it at 8.00 o'clock, we'll ship it at 8.00 o'clock, and everybody knows that," he added.

In this and other ways, flexibility has become a major goal. Craig Packaging has helped companies by designing boxes especially for their products, and supplying internal packaging in terms of pads and supports.

The company has also made a real attempt to make business dealings "a pleasant or hassle-free experience," Craig says. An adaptable schedule, delivery on time, and a general efficiency so the customer doesn't have to call "16 times" for satisfactory service are a few ways to achieve this.

During the last three years, Craig Packaging has also acquired a financial interest in MontCorr Packaging, a state of the art corrugated board supplier located inside the Quebec border. Craig Packaging has thus been able to establish deals like deliveries once, twice or three times daily, reducing their production time,.

Previously, Craig Packaging relied on the open market for deliveries, and would have to order a week in advance. But MontCorr Packaging only produces corrugated board, and doesn't make boxes, so Craig Packaging isn't buying from its competition, and waiting a long time any more.

"We're very flexible now for rush orders. And it's also helped us to have the best market price and service," Craig added.

Founded in 1980, Craig Packaging has 25 employees. When economic losses first hit in 1990, the company had to lay off some employees on a temporary basis, but the staff has returned to full employment.

The company is also producing a greater number of units than previously. Productivity is higher to compensate for lower prices due

Pee Wee Cs win 5-2

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee C Lions scored three third-period goals to take a 5-2 decision over North Dundas in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

"The Mighty Ducks have turned into the Roaring Lions," said coach Steve Barkley. "They are tied in their division for first place and I contribute their success to hard work, discipline and dedication to the team."

The Lions claimed two goals from David Trudel in the first period, his second assisted by Rob Murphy who went on to score a pair as well in the final period.

Jamie Paradis picked up the final tally unassisted at 7:37 in the third.

Other Morrisburg assists went to Trudel and Lance LaPage, while Jason Coligan took the win between the pipes.

Patrick Gagne and Mike Deishton scored for the visitors and Shannon Zwarts took the loss in the net.

On December 1st, the Lions posted a 5-1 win over the Kemptville II's.

With just one second left to play in the game, Kemptville's Jay Shah scored to spoil Coligan's shutout.

Morrisburg scored three in the first period and added their final two goals in the third period.

Scoring for the Lions in the first were Trudel, Jayme Fortier, and Murphy. Trudel and P.J. Oosterhof scored in the final period.

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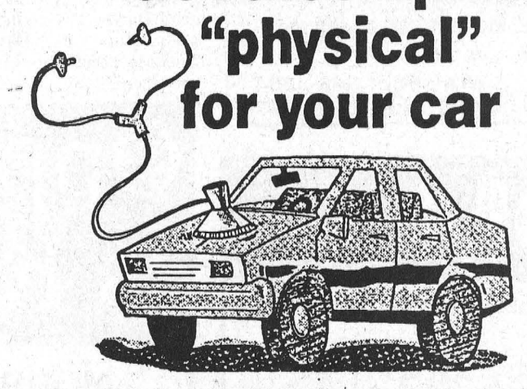
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Obituaries

Sylvia Lorne Jones

A native of Omemee, Ontario, and resident of 55 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg for the past 37 years, Sylvia Lorne Jones died at her residence on Sunday, November 29th, following a lengthy illness.

Born October 24th, 1914, she was a daughter of the late Walter L. Howden and his wife, the former Sylvia M. Smith. On October 17th, 1936, she was married at Peterborough to Thomas G. Jones, who survives.

Since coming to live in Morrisburg, Mrs. Jones had been active as a good citizen in many spheres. Besides being an exemplary housekeeper and mother, she served as the local librarian for a period of 15 years. She was a member of St. James Anglican Church, and a member of St. James A.C.W. and the Altar Guild. She was a Founding Member of the Morrisburg Meals on Wheels, a former member of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, and a member of Chapter 83 Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters and two sons: Sylvia (Gary Duvall) of Morrisburg, Bob (Pauline) of Woodstock, N.B., Ruth (Bruce Gillard) of Prescott, Les (Hanna) of Kelowna, B.C., and Sue (Doug Morrison) of Russell. There are 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held at St. James Anglican Church, on Wednesday, December 2nd at 10 a.m., with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at Emily Cemetery, Omemee, Ontario.

Pallbearers were: grandsons Paul Gillard, Mark Duvall, Bob Duvall, and grandson-in-law Tom Graham.

Florence McGannon

A well known former Morrisburg resident, and long-time resident of Woodland Villa, Long Sault, Ontario, Florence Amena Clarissa McGannon died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, December 4th. She was 82 years of age.

Born in Williamsburg Township December 19th, 1909, she was a daughter of the late Harvey Ouderkirk and his wife, the former Clarissa Weegar. She attended local schools, and was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, and later was proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall Hotel here.

She is survived by one daughter, Beverly A. (Mrs. Thomas Parker) of Montreal, and a son William Harvey McGannon of Calgary, and by six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Percy Ouderkirk, and by a sister Anne.

Cremation took place at the Hope Crematorium, Ottawa.

Arrangements were under the care and direction of the Fairbairn Funeral Home.

Raymond Reid

The death occurred on Friday, November 20th, 1992, of Raymond Reid of Schumacher, Ontario, at the age of 72 years.

Raymond was born in Morrisburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Reid. He attended the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and was well-known for his athletic ability, particularly in softball and hockey. While in Morrisburg, he was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

He served in the R.C.C.S. from 1940 to 1945, being stationed overseas in England, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany. While in England, he met and married his wife, Iris, a niece of the late Rev. and Mrs. George Smith of Morrisburg.

Raymond is survived by his wife Iris, one daughter, three sons and five grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister Flossie LaPierre of Morrisburg, and a brother Percival Reid of Picton.

A memorial service was held at St. Chad's Anglican Church, Schumacher, with a Legion Colour Party, and a solo on the bagpipes. Raymond was cremated, and his ashes will be interred in the family plot in the summer.

John Sutherland Dickey

A resident of R.R. 3 Williamsburg and formerly of Cornwall, John Sutherland Dickey, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 5. He was 86 years of age.

He was the beloved husband of the late Beatrice (Raymond) Dickey, dear father of Jane Francis and John Dickey both of R.R. 3 Williamsburg, brother of Jean Dickey of Newington, and grandfather of David and Michael. Besides his wife he was predeceased by sisters Marion Dickey and Florence Barkley and brothers James and George Dickey.

Friends were received at the Brownleee Funeral Home, Front Street, Finch, and the funeral was held there on Tuesday, December 8 at 11 a.m. Interment was in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Newington.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital Memorial Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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JONES—We, the family of the late Sylvia L. Jones, wish to extend a sincere thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, food, charitable donations and sympathy in the recent loss of our beloved wife and mother. A special thank you to Dr. Domanko, the doctors and nurses of the Renal Clinic, Ottawa Civic Hospital, the V.O.N., Darlene Baker of Home Support Services and the homemakers who helped make her last 2½ years much easier. Another special thank you to Rev. Harry Brown and the ladies of St. James Anglican Church. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Tom Jones and family 50p

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FOR RENT-Three bedroom apt. in Williamsburg, $390 plus utilities. Also a one bedroom in Ingleside, $318 plus utilities. Call 543-3206 or 543-4244. 49tfc

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

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary with a new format beginning Dec. 3rd and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. If 60 present Jackpot goes.

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. **Special $1000 Jackpot Dec. 10th.** 4tfc

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

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Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13 /92. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

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Stuart Anderson Show coming to Playhouse

MORRISBURG — The hottest property in the Scotish variety entertainment field is making its way to the Upper Canada Playhouse Dec 19th.

The Stuart Anderson Show will highlight the evening with Lance Cassell and Jamie Ritchie, an accomplished 18-year-old piper from Ottawa, making a guest appearance.

Cassell is best known for his recent success on the television show, *Home Grown Cafe*. He became the junior grand championship in November.

This is the first appearance the choir has made in Canada. They feature Scotish numbers, rock and roll, folk, and country and western music.

To maintain a high standard the choir features Stuart Anderson Jr. on vocals, Stuart Anderson Sr. on the accordion, James Marwick on drums, and Duncan Findlay playing the guitar and banjo.

In 1989 Stuart Anderson Jr. captured the votes and the hearts of millions in britain when he won the nation-wide BBC T.V. "Young Entertainer of the Year Award. At the age of six, he competed against 6,000 other contestants and received this honor, the youngest winner ever.

In 1990, at the age of seven, Stuart received a Gold Disc for his first single recording. A cassette and compact disc followed.

His first video cassette, "Stuart Anderson in the Country," was produced and released. This year saw his second release, "Stuart Anderson Acts Naturally."

Although the mainstay of the show is still Scottish kilted, the variety has been expanded to costume changes for rock-and-roll, folk, and country and western numbers.

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Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
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Sunday, December 13, 1992
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg
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St. John's, Riverside Heights
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, December 13, 1992
Advent 3 - White Gift Service
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"BLESSED BY THE HUMANITY OF GOD"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, December 13, 1992
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9:30 a.m. – St. James - Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Trinity
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Morning Prayer
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Church 543-3904
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