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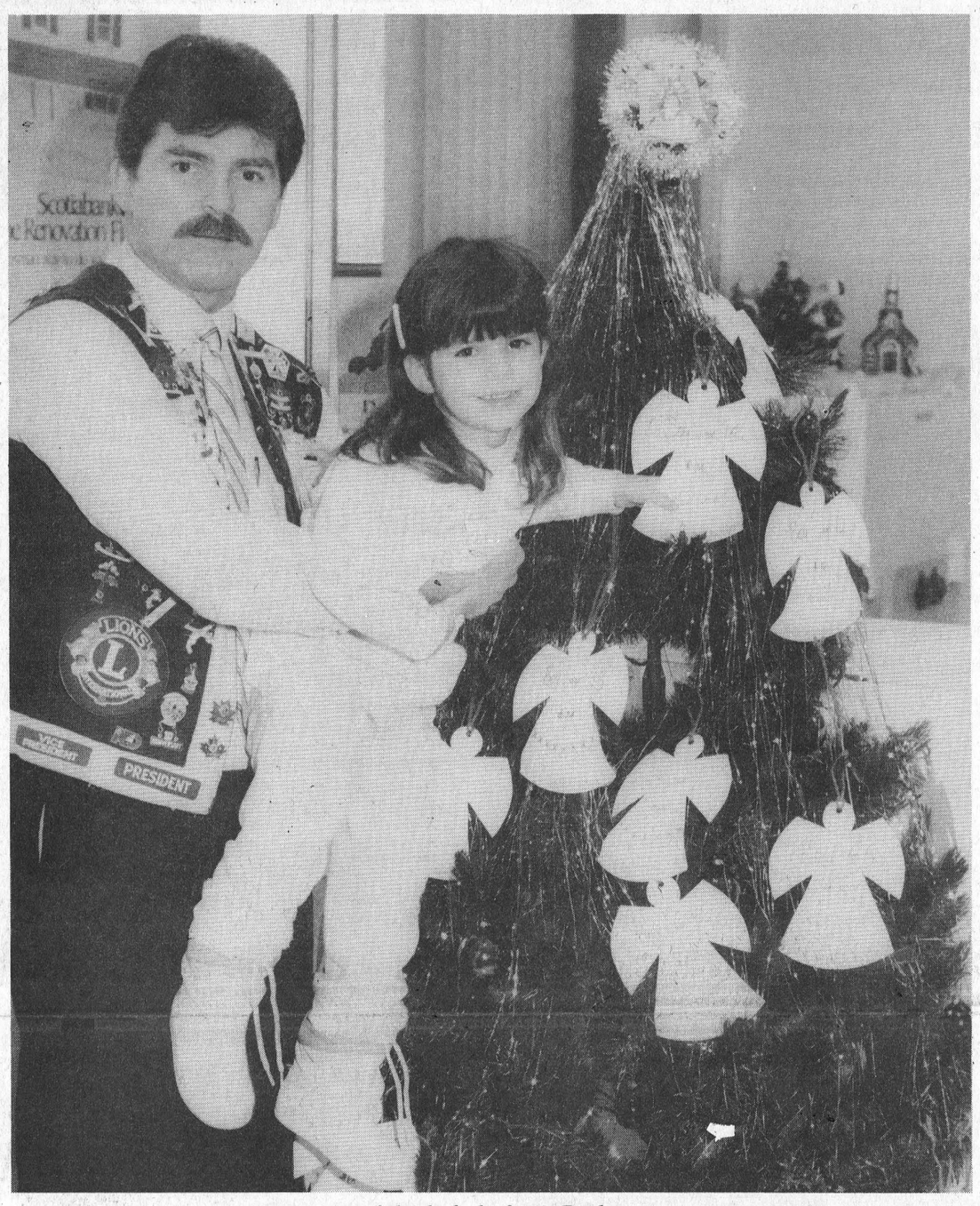

A little help from Dad

Jack Notman, president of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club helps daughter Jenna pick a paper angel from the Christmas Angel Tree inside the Bank of Nova Scotia. The angels represent a needy child in the area and residents are asked to take one and purchase a suitable gift. The Angel Tree program is just one of the many goodwill ventures the Lions Club is involved in and so far response has been exceptional with already 30 decorations being picked off. — M. Thompson photo

Another busy holiday season

Local Lions roar into Christmas

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Santa's little elves aren't the only ones putting in long hours in December in preparation for Christmas.

Once again, The Morrisburg and District Lions Club is gearing up for another holiday season.

Known for their generosity and community involvement throughout the year, the Lions regularly step-up their goodwill at Christmas time.

This year, the group is trying something different with their Angel Tree program.

Located at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg, the tree is adorned with paper angels. Each one represents one of many needy children in the area and residents are asked to pick one off and purchase a suitable gift.

The angels contain all the necessary information, like the age of the child and whether the recipient is male or female.

In order to protect the identity of the child, names are not given.

"The reason we embarked on this project is that it complements our other Christmas activities," says Lions president Jack Notman.

"Many of us don't realize that there are plenty of families in our area that aren't as fortunate as we are and hopefully we can do our share to make their Christmas a little brighter," he says.

The Morrisburg Lions were provided with a list describing dozens of children from the United Counties Department of Social Services.

"Our job is to set up the tree, decorate the unwrapped gifts and social services will make sure they're delivered to those in need," explains Notman.

An official with the department says without the assitance of the Lions Club, many local children would be disappointed this Christmas.

"The area's Lions clubs, Morrisburg and Iroquois, have always been there for us," says Mark Hart.

Both groups are also working with other charitable organizations, including local churches, to set up another Christmas food drive this year.

"The idea is to collect various food items in order to give needy families at least one good holiday meal, with all the trimmings," says Hart.

Other holiday projects by the Morrisburg Lions Club include the always-popular annual Christmas Party for senior citizens.

"We get seniors from all over the area, Williamsburg, Iroquois and of course Morrisburg and we always have a great time," says Notman.

The Lions also plan to continue their long-standing tradition of visiting the area's group homes for the mentally retarded.

"This is another project we really enjoy doing," says Notman. "We usually get most of the 38 Lions out and go knocking on doors and give the children gifts."

Despite their proven generosity, the Lions Club seldom receives any public recognition but Notman says that's not important.

"Our real concern is that somebody is helping the less-fortunate in Dundas County and we hope, that in our own small way, we can make Christmas a happy time to remember."

Disappointed at "what I see," Chretien willing to lead Liberals

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Jean Chretien has never considered himself a "pretty politician".

"That's just not my style," he says with his familiar grin.

That humility is, in fact, a major component of his distinctive style and exactly what had made him so appealing to so many Canadians.

"He has the ability to relate to virtually everyone," is how local Liberal Bill Dillabough explains it.

"He can sit as chairman of the board and talk turkey with the executives, then go out and talk to the guy on the street and listen to his concerns."

"I think the fact that he's from a family of 19 has a lot to do with it," says Dillabough.

The son of a mill worker from Shawinigan, Quebec, Chretien went on to become the holder of virtually every major portfolio in the federal cabinet and also served as Deputy Prime Minister.

Chretien made a brief stop-over in Cornwall Friday night, during his cross-country trip, to gauge his support for leader of the Federal Liberal Party.

"If you want me, I'm ready to serve ... if you don't, my wife will be very happy," he joked.

But seriously friends, why have I decided to return? It's simple - I don't like what I see. I see a lot of good intentions but no direction and I get a sense we might lose it all," he explained.

chretien then set his sights on the Tory government.

"The government has an exceptional track record, so far they have averaged one mistake a month. But really, look at the mess we're in today and things are only going to get worse," he said to a crowd of about 150.

"It's obvious to me that Mulroney is prepared to give half of the country to the Americans and the other half to the provinces," he claimed.

Chretien then took a swipe at the government's Goods and Services Tax.

"The government is telling us that the GST is a neutral tax, but it's still sneaky, it's not honest and nothing more than a tax grab," he said.

He added the GST would automatically drive up prices because products would be taxed every time they changed hands "from a manufacturer to a wholesaler to a store and eventually to the customer."

He said the reason the government created the tax was so that it would cover their extravagant spending.

"The current government is contradicting itself like never before," said Chretien. "Take for example the issue of the deficit. Do you realize that by the time we win the next federal election, three-quarters of the national debt

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Christmas Contest

MORRISBURG — Next Wednesday, December 14, is the final chance for all you amateur photographers out there to turn your favorite Christmas photograph into cold hard cash.

Yes that's right. The final decisions in The Leader's first annual Christmas Photo Contest will be made next Wednesday, the top winner to walk away with $50, second place pocketing $30 and third place receiving $20.

"We wanted to have a Christmas giveaway and we thought a photo contest would be fun," says Leader advertising manager Sam Laurin. "Not only will the winners receive nice prizes but their work will appear in The Leader's Christmas issue on December 20."

There are no special categories in the contest as long as the work is a Christmas photo.

"We'll take mommy kissing Santa Claus, the kids hanging the stocking or even the cat making a mess of the Christmas tree," says Laurin.

The contest winners will be announced December 20th after which all photos can be picked up at The Leader office. So get your photo albums out and enter now.

Director doesn't blame French services

More beds cut at Winchester

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — Asked if he has had any backlash from English rights groups over government funding which has been granted to the $1.2 million French clinic in Cornwall, Winchester Hospital Director James Egan says no one has approached him directly on the issue.

"I have seen reports in the paper. Some have used the deficit at our hospital and withdrawal of beds during the summer here and at Smiths Falls to justify their position that the government shouldn't be funding French services," says Egan.

But Egan says the Winchester area has a population of less than 10 per cent French speakers, and doesn't fall under an area designated by the French Language Services Act.

Egan recently attended a meeting of the District Health Council and was relieved to find out that the hospital wasn't affected by the provision of service.

"If we do have 'French only' patients, we have French speaking individuals on staff who can interpret," says Egan. "In addition, some staff are learning French at the hospital."

According to a press release received Tuesday morning, Winchester Hospital will be eliminating beds over the holiday season as a cost-cutting measure. Over a three week period, six beds will be cut in one week, 10 beds the next, and six the following.

"Statistics over the last three years conclude that utilization of beds is low at this time. It is expected this slight reduction in the number of beds available will save the hospital between $3,000 and $4,000."

Egan indicates that during the last few years, only minor emergencies or ones not requiring hospitalization have occurred over Christmas. He hastened to add the beds can be put back in service quickly, if there is an increase in emergencies.

The Winchester Hospital Board was recently advised that consulting reports have been received on the upgrading of their physical plant, and work is estimated at $5.8 million dollars. Letters requesting grants are being drafted to the Ministry of Health and the District Health council, and Egan expects to have an answer within the next four to six weeks.

He says if an answer isn't forthcoming at that time, it is possible their project will have fallen into "projects under review" at the Ministry of Health, and he and the board "will continue to go after them on a regular basis."

The hospital expects remedial emergency program of repairs, will be complete early in the new year. The only remaining emergency work to be done is to vent the old boiler room, and install a hot water tank in the mechanical boiler room, which provides hot water to the food services. The total cost of emergency work so far is estimated at $100,000.

APEC protests French only clinic

CORNWALL — The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada is mounting a campaign to protest a French only health centre for Cornwall and SD&G.

"We're taking out radio ads, newspaper ads and appealing to the English-speaking community to stand up for their rights," said Don Ross, president of APEC's Cornwall and SD&G branch.

"This is the last straw. The Ontario government's language policy is getting control. It's discriminating against English-speaking people. We've lost jobs. We've lost promotions. And now we're losing health care."

The slogan of the campaign will be "Quality health care for everyone. Special status for no one," Ross said.

In recently announcing the $1.2 million Centre de sante Communautaire de l'est, Health Minister Elinor Caplan said the centre "will serve the approximately 23,000 francophones in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties and will have sites in Cornwall and Alexandria."

The Cornwall medical community has reacted angrily by noting local hospitals, which serve all residents, have been denied funding for needed services.

Cornwall General was refused provincial funding to hire a palliative care co-ordinator but was offered money to hire a francophone services co-ordinator.

'With money as scarce as it is, I don't see how the government can morally justify new health services for one language group while hospitals serving the whole community are in such need," Ross said.

"It's a fine Christmas present. The government plays Santa Claus to French-speaking residents while English-speaking residents get Scrooged."

Ross said APEC will try to rally municipal leaders and the public at large to have the funding re-allocated to area hospitals.

At its last meeting Charlottenburg Township Council unanimously condemned the French only centre and called on the government to make the health money available to all members of the community.

APEC is also taking issue with a press release from Caplan which says the French only centre "enjoys a great deal of community support" noting the plan was developed "in consultation with the local district health council."

Ross said the plan does not have community support and "a small group of people are manipulating public policy by claiming to speak for everyone. It's time for the silent majority to stop being silent."



Sharing a laugh at the Tories expense

Liberal leadership candidate Jean Chretien was in Cornwall Friday night as part of his cross-country tour to gauge his support. During his 20-minute speach, the former Deputy Prime Minister took several shots at the Mulroney government's programs, including the Meech Lake Accord, the proposed Goods and Services Tax and national unity. After his speech, Chretien shared a smile with Sheila Tremblay, president of the SD&G Liberal Riding Association and local MP Bob Kilger.

Dillabough liberally knocks Peterson government

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It may not be uncommon for someone in Ontario to criticize David Peterson's government or even ask for it to resign.

It is however, somewhat suprising when that someone happens to be Bill Dillabough.

Besides being the long-time Reeve of Morrisburg, Dillabough has been, for many years, one of the few staunch Liberal supporters in Dundas County.

In fact, he has held a number of executive positions on the S.D. and G Liberal Riding Association, including president two years ago.

The 59-year-old businessman has raised virtually thousands of dollars for the Grits, including highly-successful fund-raiser for Peterson in Cornwall this May.

But apparently all that history went out the window last Monday when Dillabough took a swipe at the provincial government during a United Counties Council meeting.

"All I'm saying is that the current government obviously has its priorities screwed-up and any government that does should resign. I don't care if they're Liberals, Tories or NDP," he explained Thursday.

Dillabough's criticism was levelled after three representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs warned the Counties to be prepared for another lean year in terms of provincial grants.

"They told us that there wasn't going to be enough money again this year because they're under a restraint program," Dillabough said.

"But I've read in the papers that the province plans to spend millions of dollars so the Ontario hospitals can provide bilingual service," he said.

"Do you honestly think we need bilingual services at the Winchester Hospital?" he asked.

"Of course not, but that's the way the provincial government tells us it has to be," he said, obviously flustered by the government's province-wide bilingual policy.

"But please don't get me wrong, I have nothing against French-speaking Canadians, in fact, I wish I could speak the language but the point still remains that forcing hospitals to provide French services, where its not needed is expensive and not very sensible."

Claiming he is neither "an anglophone or a francophone but a Canadian", Dillabough puts the blame directly on the Federal government for increasing the differences between the country's two cultures.

He even pin-points the cause for the dissention.

"I personally don't approve of the Meech Lake Accord. Any piece of legislation that grants special status to a particular group over another is undemocratic," he said.

Dilabough also points the finger at Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for increasing tension between Canada's French and English.

"No province is greater than its own country, but when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Bourassa's French-only sign law was unconstitutional, he simply invoked this "notwithstanding clause" and as far as I'm concerned insulted the rights of every Canadian in this country."

Despite his apparent disappointment, Dillabough said he chose to be patient, in the hopes of a new era in government - "a return to common sense."

However, the announcement by the Municipal affairs representatives led to his outburst.

"Like most people, I decided that I would wait and eventually someone else would speak out aginst things like, cut-backs to grants, frivolous spending and growing tension between French and English," says Dillabough, "but no one stood up and let's face it enough is enough."

Colleagues on County Council have told Dillabough his criticism may jeopardize his municipality's chance of receiving future provincial grants.

"I told them it really doesn't bother me because we seldom ever get any real grants from the province anyway," said Dillabough.

"And then I told them that the only way the province will start paying attention to Eastern Ontario is if we let them know we're tired of being the forgotten part of the province ... and isn't that what government is all about?"



"I have a long list, Santa!"

Emily Moss is telling Santa her wish list at a Pancake Breakfast with Santa at the Civic Centre Saturday morning. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club the meal was a great success, and raised $470 for the Village's Zamboni Fund. —Sam Laurin photo

Upper Canada playhouse plans for upcoming summer season

Although present temperatures are plunging to record lows, the Upper Canada Playhouse executive is making plans for another season of summer theatre in the tent-theatre and the Women's Institute branches of Dundas County are each making plans to do what they can to help.

District president Vivian Fawcett and her committee, with Lois Rosenquist as guest met for lunch at Mary's Restaurant, in Winchester recently to consider projects being undertaken. Rietta Hillis presented several fund-raising ideas and announced that the Morewood ladies will be having a bake sale and tea on Feb. 10. She also had news of Stormont District which is having a Valentine tea and sale on Feb. 14, to support the theatre. Ruth Algire, P.R.O. for Dundas District, reported plans being made by various branches to raise money with bake sales, euchres, a community quilt project and, possibly, a cabaret production by one branch.

Everyone in the community is urged to support the project to save the threatre. Donations of money are always wlecome and very useful. When the repairs to the building start in the spring, volunteer labour will be needed. And for those who like to write letters, drop a line to the appropriate members of parliament to encourage them to give support to this community cultural project.

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Contractor outlines area recycling program

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The fact that recycling will soon be made mandatory by the Ministry of the Environment isn't the only reason for practising it.

"Even without these threatened controls, the operating costs or regional landfill sites will make recycling very attractive. It's a cost efficient way to dispose of waste material converting it into raw material for manufacture of new consumer goods," said John Cassell president of Town Cartage Limited (TCL), at a meeting of five municipalities in South Dundas here last Wednesday.

After two weeks of planning, Cassell cited facts and figures for a dual proposed program of recycling and garbage pick-up.

A tentative schedule would allow pick-ups in Cardinal and Iroquois on Mondays, Morrisburg on Tuesdays, and in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

With distance travelled, collection in each township would require one and a half days weekly.

Once weekly pick-up

The program would include once-weekly blue box and garbage pick-up on one side of the road, with exception for the disabled.

Materials for recycling would be newspapers, steel and aluminum cans, glass bottles, and plastic soft drink bottles. All possible recyclables would be diverted from the waste stream, while the amount of garbage to be picked up would be limited.

Householders would be asked to place all recyclables in the blue box container, but excess newspapers could be bundled in plastic bags beside it. The recycling operator would separate materials inside the truck.

"Clean, contaminant free materials are an absolute must," said Cassell. "Recycled materials that do not meet the buyers specs are worthless, having to be trucked back to the recycling centre and landfilled when rejected."

Prices are based on the number of residences, and exclude a separate commercial pick-up. Costs are also based on the assumption municipalities supply the recycling vehicle, leasing it to the contractor, while the contractor supplies the garbage truck.

The municipalities are hoping to obtain two-thirds funding for capital costs from Ontario Multi Material Recycling Incorporated (OMMRI) and the Ministry of the Environment, but have been told funding is tight. A two-thirds capital grant would reduce the price of a $100,000 recycling truck to $33,000, which shared among municipalities would amount to between $5,000 to $7,000 each.

Blue boxes are $6 each, and costs to the municipalities may likewise be reduced by a two thirds capital grant.

Cassell indicated prices could be readjusted if some municipalities did not participate and commercial wastes could be added, if amounts are known.

"Presently commercial places in Brockville are allowed the same amount of garbage pick-up as the householder, and additional amounts must be handled through a private contractor," said Cassell. "But the Village of Morrisburg can decide whatever way it wishes to do it."

"We presently handle garbage from various industrial and commercial locations in Morrisburg, and a municipal commercial garbage pick-up would just be an extension of this service," explained Cassell after the meeting. "If in addition, we were to pick up corrugated cardboard from the mall, this would be an extension of the blue box recycling program."

Williamsburg representative Trevor Tolley opposed the suggestion garbage be deposited in a different landfill on a rotation basis each time.

"If it increases the amount going to our dump, we're not interested," he said "But if you would pick up Williamsburg (and Morrisburg) garbage separately, and take it to the Williamsburg dump, we'd be suited."

"We wish to go with our dump as long as we can," said Tolley "We're not that interested in garbage pick-up, we're interested in recycling because it would reduce the amount going to the dump."

Cassell said this wasn't a problem.

Matilda councillor Peter Swank wanted to know if there were recycling containers which could be put at the landfill site, for the attendant to separate materials there.

"Yes, but you only get 20 per cent of the material you get with curbside recycling," said Nyles Ludolph, OMMRI representative.

Municipal representatives are to meet again December 20, after obtaining councils' opinions on Cassell's proposal.

Iroquois Reeve John McAllister suggested January 31 as a target date for a decision by participants. If at that time, they wish to join a waste management association, they may then make application to the Ministry of Environment and OMMRI for grants.

This would allow a two to three month waiting period, with April 1 set as a goal for implementation.

Good response to Christmas exchange

SOUTH DUNDAS — Organizers of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are delighted by the interest shown by the community in providing food and gifts to the area's needy this season.

During the next two Sundays, local churches will hold White Gift Services at which nonperishable foods will be collected. A few will have an Angel Tree which enables individuals to purchase suitable gifts for children.

Morrisburg Lion's Club has an Angel Tree at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg Plaza.

Seaway High School is holding a Food and Used Clothes Drive and it is expected several other schools will also participate as Elma Public did last year.

The Lakeshore Drive United Church Ladies are making mittens for a "Mitten Tree" and snowsuits have been collected.

Cheques, made payable to South Dundas Christmas Exchange, may be left at Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois and all banks have bins for nonperishable food. Canned goods containing meat or fish are especially required.

The 1989 drive continues until Dec. 15 and those who need further information must contact their local priest, or clergy, or phone Matilda Resource Centre 652-4142, before that date.

Winners

MORRISBURG—Winners of the euchre in the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall on November 22nd were Norma Hehir, Keziah Wells, Stanley Gilmer and Harold Crowder.

Millie Rutherford and Bill Godkin were the door prize winners, and Verl Lavere, Bill Godkin, Stella Smith, Clarence Laver and Bessie Gow were 50/50 draw winners.

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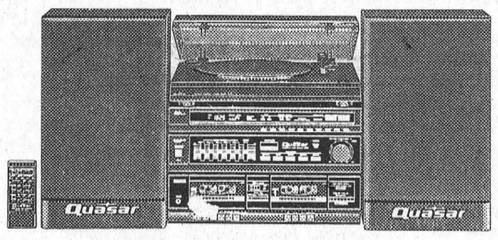

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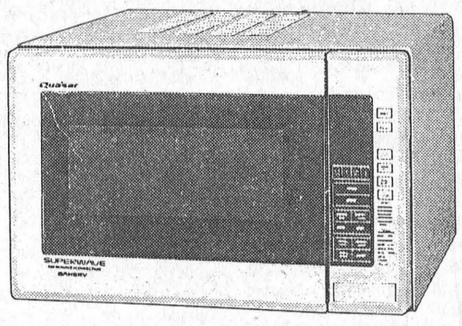

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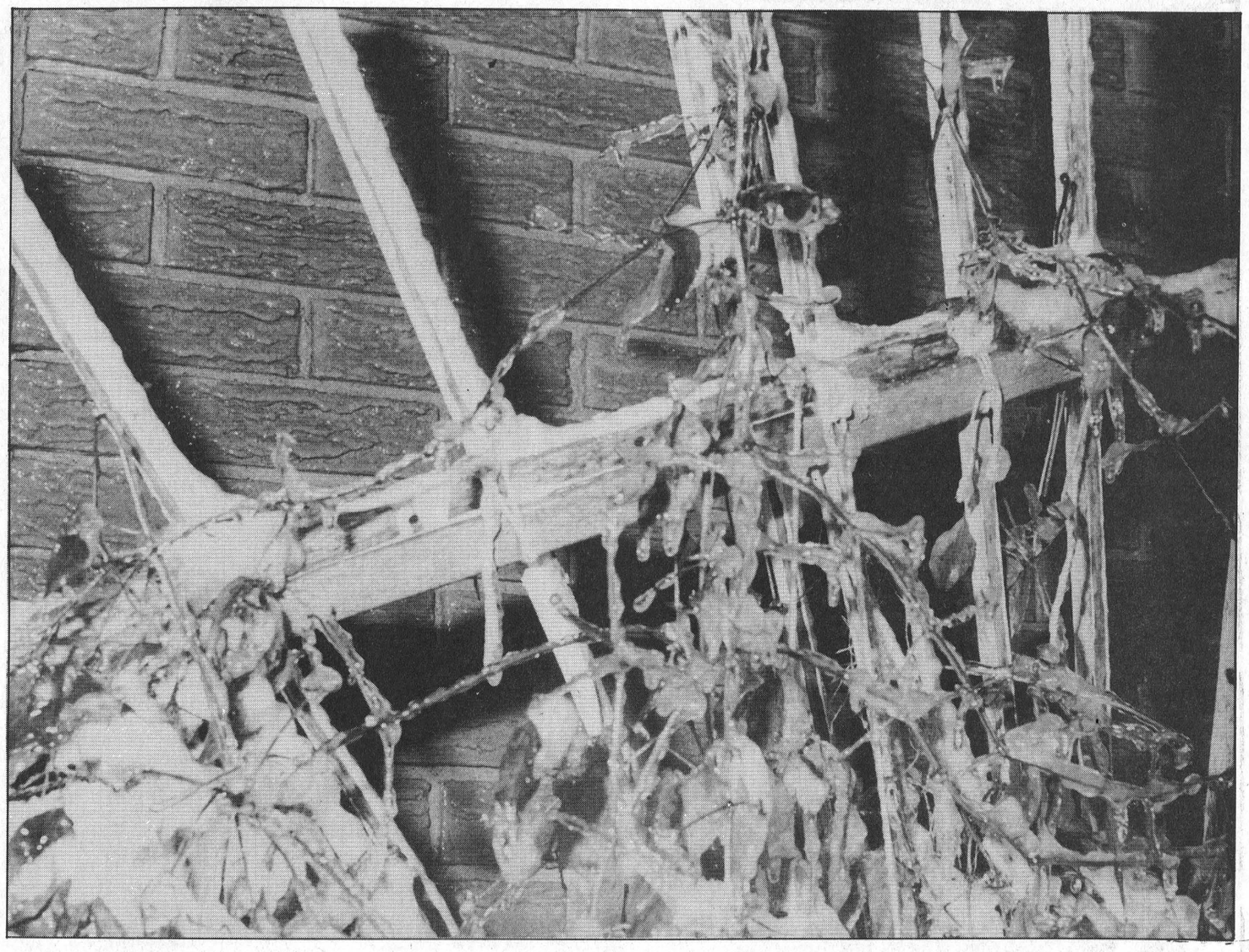

As others see us . .

Pride in one's community and in one's area is a most commendable virtue, and a necessary one for any real civic and commercial progress. Here in Eastern Ontario, we have been historically long on civic pride, but sometimes short on sustained progress. Proof of that statement is our oft-repeated complaint that our area has been the forgotten part of the province by governments of varying political stripe.

When an area has the great dependence which ours has on the tourist industry, civic pride alone is not enough, for it can turn into a smugness which is lethal to progress and to profits. It is useful therefore, to temper our self-congratulation with periodic honest reflection, and to "see ourselves as others see us".

A recently published book, which crossed our editorial desk a few weeks ago, tells the story of the establishment and marking of the Canadian/American border, and the towns and the people who live along that border. "Walking the Line" by Marian Botsford Fraser, is published by Douglas & McIntyre of Vancouver, B.C. The author states that she wanted to discover what the boundary is, and what its inhabitants feel about living there. Her travels started at the Bay of Fundy, and ended at the Alaska/Yukon border, and covered 5500 miles, or 8891 kilometres. Actual delineation of the border was a long drawn-out process, starting in 1798, with an iron hoop on a yellow birch tree at the source of the St. Croix River, Maine/N.B., and ending in 1912, with a bronze monument beside the Beaufort Sea on the 141st Meridian, between Alaska and Yukon Territroy.

The author's remarks on our own area don't exactly indicate any particular enchantment, but could still prove useful, at least to the tourism cause, if they result in an honest appraisal, and a determined effort to improve our facilities and our image.

Here is a brief digest of her assessment: "Beyond Cornwall, the river is no longer a river, but The Seaway. On both sides of the border, this is a land from where attention has shifted. A procession of water towers announces town in various stages of lingering obsolescence, like Morrisburg, Ontario, and Waddington, N.Y. On the American side, New York seems an incoherent mishmash of heavy industry, desultory farming, correctional and psychiatric institutions and uncertain tourism. The Canadian side, too, is an odd quilt. Lovely old riverside wooden houses and peaceful provincial parklands; horrid little motels and restaurants that seriously list jello as a dessert. The local newspaper moans about the neglect, yet again, of Eastern Ontario in the most recent Throne Speech. History has passed through many of these border communities; it will not be back this way again".

Picking your Christmas tree

It's nearly the time of year again to think of picking your Christmas tree, and if you have decided to use a natural tree, you should shop early so that you have the best selection.

The balsam fir retains its needles extremely well, and for that reason creates less mess than most other types. The spruce, on the other hand, is the first to drop its needles, even when watered regularly.

The Scotch pine—the most common tree seen on Christmas tree lots—retains its needles much longer than the spruce, but not so long as the balsam fir.

When you are making your selection, you should check for color and scent—a fresh tree is a deep green and has a strong pine scent. See if the branch tips will bend without breaking and if the tree can be bounced on the ground without losing a lot of needles. If the tips break, and a lot of needles fall, the tree is not a fresh one.

Trees should be stored outdoors in a cool, shaded area, until you are ready to decorate. The butt of the trunk should be sticky with sap. Make a new angled cut at the base and keep the tree in water, checking the level daily. Never leave a tree unattended if it bears electric lights. Switch the lights off when you leave the room.

The tax that greed built

The sole beneficiaries of the GST will be federal politicians who, if we the people are stupid enough to allow them to proceed, will sail blissfully along on a sea of mounting expenditures, not the least of which will be the fattening of the bureaucracy required to collect and administer the escalating proceeds. Close behind will be their corporate pals, most of whose organizations will continue to pay no income taxes and for whom the disappearance of the manufacturers tax constitutes a windfall gain. The new tax trough represents a bureaucratic and corporate Nirvana for which the bozos in the street will pay dearly and forever.

The GST is iniquitous, immoral and unjustified. It is iniquitous because it is grossly unfair to the poor and to the vast numbers of us who live on fixed incomes, those least able to cut their expenditures by nine per cent plus the three per cent (minimum) jump in inflation, in order to eat, to keep warm in the wintertime and to keep a roof over our heads.

The GST is immoral because it conflicts with traditionally held moral principles. It is discordant with accepted ethical principles because it is not universally visible and because it favors the wealthy and the entrenched at the expense of the poor and the elderly who are defenseless, as well as the small business owner.

The GST is unjustified because it is regressive, and because it seeks to reduce a gigantic public deficit which itself is the creature of those whom we have paid — richly — to manage our affairs; those whose greed for power and influence prevents them from controlling and reducing the expenditures of governments at all levels; the fathers of GST.

The GST is a killer tax; it kills any incentive on the part of governments to reduce expenditures; it kills the hope of the younger generation for a fair chance to build a country without the crushing burden of escalating taxes; it kills the ability of the poor and the elderly merely to survive.

The Canadian people reject this infamous proposal. What will it take for our fat politicians to understand this? A half million Canadians jamming the public squares?

— Guy de Puyjalon

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the December 5th, 1979 issue of The Leader read: Residents will be charged unless sump pumps changed. Homes along Lakeshore Drive were being flooded each spring, and officials were claiming the problem was caused by an overload on the sanitary sewer system due to the numerous sump pumps improperly hooked into it.

The proposed 60 unit motel offered the Village by industrialist Pat Beavers was a go after all when Mr. Beavers changed his decision on not proceeding. Negotiations over the price stopped the deal, when council asked for $30,000 for the property and Mr. Beavers felt it was too much.

Fire firefighter, Bob Barclay was chosen Firefighter of the Year by the local department.

The committee for Morrisburg's largest and most famed celebration, Old Home Week, was planning to eliminate the thrill seeking acts and return to the more popular entertainment for the 10th anniversary celebrations. The committee was hoping to create a more local atmosphere to attract more local residents. The schedule was to change from seven to five days for the coming year.

The Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg was to initiate a completely new era in banking services with its re-opening on December 5th. The original branch came to Morrisburg in the early 1900s and located in the Barry Block. Following a few years service it left the village. A second attempt was carried out to locate in Morrisburg and this time the branch opened in the Merkley Block adjacent to the Morrisburg Music Hall. It was following the St. Lawrence Seaway project in mid 1957 that the office moved to its present location in the shopping centre. Since that time the bank had experienced continued growth to the point where the expansion was needed. The first step in the project was the purchase of Edie's House of Fashion next door.

At the Red and White in Iroquois, a 234 gram tin of Club House black pepper was $2.89 and PEI potatoes were 49 cents a 10 pound bag.

1969

The December 5th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported Ed Hanson had defeated Hugh A. McMillan for the position of deputy-reeve in Williamsburg Township. Reeve Johnny Whitteker and councillors Don Kyle, Hubert Casselman and Graham Hess were all acclaimed.

In Iroquois Ken Kirkby defeated John Haldane for the reeveship and Jack Saver, Jack Fetterly, Mrs. Helen Smith and James Styles were elected councillors.

At a meeting to form a badminton club in Morrisburg, Hans Rademaker was elected president and John DeGray vice-president.

Girl Guides Marianne Coligan, Judy Sheldrick and Coleen Scully were presented their all-round cords by Commissioner Patricia Reynolds.

At the Dominion, sirloin boneless roasts were $1.10 a pound and Country Club coffee was 89 cents a one-pound tin.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a centrally-located two storey solid brick home listed for sale for $12,500.

1959

The December 4, 1959 issue of The Leader reported A. Wallace Guay and Gordon Thom were seeking the reeveship in the Village of Morrisburg. Running for positions on council were Lawrence Coligan, J. Dain Connor, William D. Dillabough, Fred Hill, Willard Steinberg and Marion Coligan.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated St. Mary's Church for the marriage of Deana Dillabough and Roger Bouchard. Rev. W.L. Terrion performed the ceremony.

Albert Gale Real Estate had a three bedroom bungalow, with large living room and dining area, listed for sale for $12,000. The home, built in 1955, was situated on a 75x100 foot lot.

In the classified ads, a heated five room apartment was listed for rent at $50 per month.

1949

A notice in the December 2nd, 1949 issue of The Leader asked local consumers of electricity to voluntarily reduce hydro consumption by five per cent in order to eliminate the possibility of future power cutoffs.

Former Stage Star, May Manley died at Williamsburg. At one time a member of some of the most prominent theatrical organizations in America, she had come to Williamsburg 16 years earlier seeking relief from an arthritic condition that had made her almost a complete cripple. She had rose rapidly in her chosen profession and in 1916 she was a member of the Follies of Flo Ziegfield. She knew such stars as Jack Pickford, Marilyn Millar, Will Rogers and Lillian Russell.

Local cheesemakers receiving awards for their excellence were Dan Burton, Arden Trickey and R.B. Miller.

Crew members from the S.S. Key West were home for the winter. They included Clayton Link, Hector Brown, Ray Beckstead, Carl Swerdfeger, Lyle Swerdfeger and Larry Coligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis (Senior) of Newington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Married on November 22, 1899 at Woodlands the Jarvis' were given a party by their family which included seven children and 15 grandchildren.

1939

The December 1st, 1939 issue of The Leader reported on the commencement exercise held at Morrisburg Collegiate. Some of the students receiving their graduation diplomas were Doris Adams, Marian Adey, Ruth Beckstead, Willis Coons, Mary Laurin, Ruth Locke, Marian Loucks, Betty McIntosh and Florence Weir.

River traffic through the St. Lawrence canals was closing within the next few days, the extension allowing a few more vessels to reach their home ports. In 1938 the canals had closed December 2nd. Prescott had enjoyed one of its best seasons on the river front, with coal providing the greatest movement.

At Barkley's Meat Market, fresh killed chickens were 20 cents per pound and roasting beef was 15 cents a pound.

The Canadian National was offering round trip coach fares to Montreal for $2.35 per person.

1929

The December 6, 1929 issue of The Leader reported Rev. Dr. Donald McRae, Pastor of the United Church and Mrs. McRae had moved their household furniture and had taken possession of the new parsonage known as the Hilliard home, immediately opposite the United Church.

Iroquois high School was formally reopened after being thoroughly renovated, reinforced, decorated and modern equipment added.

Rev. Hugh Cameron minister of Westboro Presbyterian church completed 50 years as an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church, 30 of those years spent as the pastor of Knox church in Morrisburg.

At J. Reddick's Grocery, sugar was 16 pounds for $1 and a 40 ounce jar of strawberry jam was 34 cents.

CORRECTION

It has been brought to our attention that the unnamed person in last week's photo of First Form at the Morrisburg Collegiate 60 years ago, was Helen Roy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A.B. Laurin, Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I am an inmate within the Indiana State Prison. I'm writing in hopes that you might possibly find space in your paper for my plea.

I've been incarcerated for 3 years, and contact with family and friends has become virtually non-existent, which in turn, has left me very lonely.

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Former Iroquois couple lose in custody battle

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Dan and Karen McGinn's two-year battle to keep their adopted Vietnamese daughter ended last week in the Supreme Court of Canada.

On Friday, the high court upheld an earlier decision to return two-and-a-half year old Natasha to her natural mother Khan Nguyen.

The Edmonton couple tried to over-turn a ruling by an Alberta Queen's Bench Court Justice, who claimed that "culture and genetics ... are of overriding importance in this case."

The Supreme Court agreed and denied the McGinns their leave to appeal.

As expected, the couple was tremendously disappointed with the decision.

"They're still very upset, in fact, we're all still fairly shaken by the ruling," says Karen's mother Helen Bouck in Iroquois.

According to the original decision, the McGinns will now share joint guardianship of little Natahsa, which includes weekend visiting privileges, but only for the next four months.

Following that, the couple will have no legal access to her.

They're trying to make the best of the time they have together. In fact, Natasha was there on Sunday," says Bouck.

It is unclear if the McGinns will seek additional visiting rights.

"I know they're still talking to their lawyer but I'm really not sure what their plans are," says Karen's mother.

Bouck says the issue is still very much in the public eye and the couple plan to continue their fight to amend adoption laws in the country.

Throughout this ordeal, Karen has maintained that a limitation should be applied to the length of time a mother can revoke her consent for adoption.

Natasha has lived with the McGinns since she was four days old.

On July 30, 1987, her natural mother, a Vietnamese immigrant, surrendered her rights as guardian.

Six months later, she revoked her consent for adoption and launched a legal suit to re-claim her child.

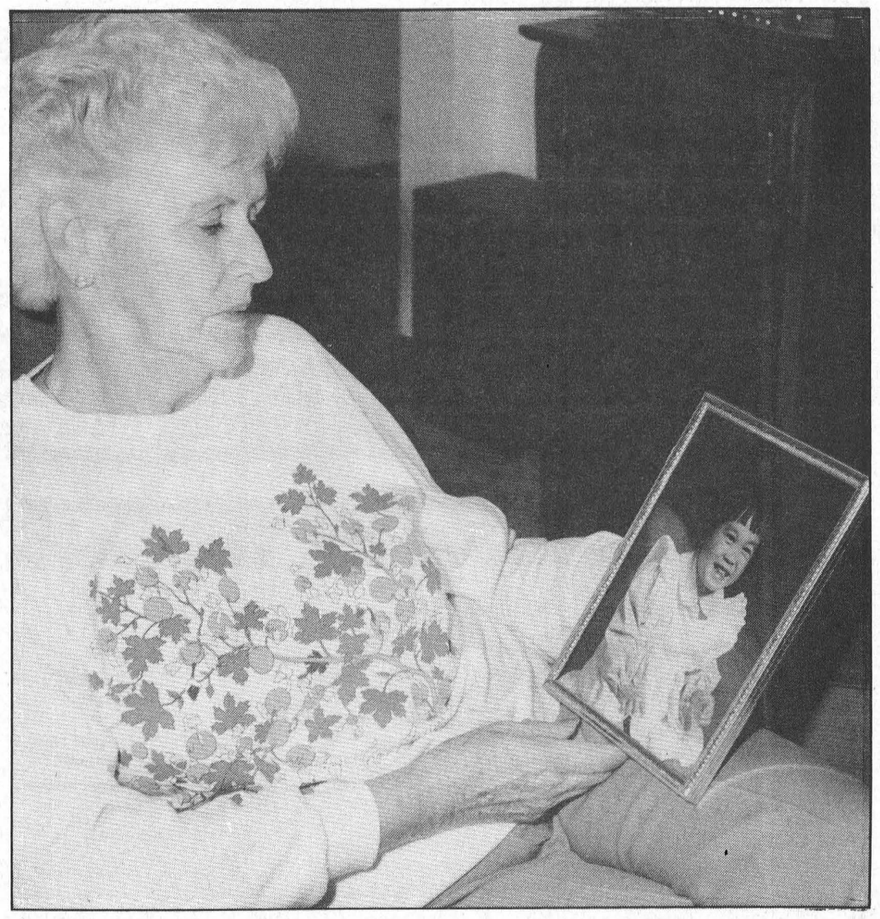
Last May, an Alberta Justice ordered that Natasha be returned to her birth mother.

The McGinns appealed the verdict but were unsuccessful.

Their final attempt to keep their daughter was lost in the Supreme Court Friday.

"I think Karen and Dan have realized that nothing more can be done, unless the laws are changed," says Bouck. "But they're still fighting in the hopes that this sort of thing doesn't happen to other families."

The McGinns, who are originally from Iroquois, have spent over $50,000 in legal costs since this all began two years ago.



A difficult time

Iroquois resident Helen Bouck wonders what the future holds for her 2½-year-old grand-daughter Natasha. Bouck's daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Dan McGinn adopted the little girl in 1987, however, Friday the Supreme Court upheld an earlier ruling ordering that Natasha be returned to her natural parents.

— M. Thompson photo



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The centres in Cornwall and Alexandria will "serve the approximately 23,000 francophones" in SD&G, a government release says. But there is no money for English-language centres. Cornwall General Hospital has been refused provincial funding for a palliative care co-ordinator, but the hospital was offered money to hire a French services co-ordinator. What happened federally is happening provincially. While roads, schools and health care deteriorate, the sky is the limit when it comes to money for French language services. English-speaking people are becoming second-class citizens.

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The Morrisburg Alliance Church invites you to see "Cry From the Mountain", an hour-long adventure film with a message of hope, Saturday, December 9, 7pm, Morrisburg Public School. 48-49c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Contrary to previous announcements the December meeting of the Club Seniors will be a wine and cheese party and slide show commencing at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 14. 49pd

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Morrisburg Curling Club, Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., $15 per person. Prizes, Favors, Champagne, Lunch and surprises. D.J. Peter Flaro. Tickets available at Curling Club snack bar or from Lauren Locke 543-4170 or Ian McGillis 543-2021. 49-51c

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Ages 5 - 12 Wednesdays 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. Kids, it's not too late to join. We are growing in numbers and want to include you too! Come on out for our pizza party on Dec. 20, and join in on the fun. Food, Fun, Games, Prizes. 543-2681 49pd

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Morrisburg Legion, Sat., Dec. 30, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Don Morrell Orchestra. Same as in previous years with prizes and buffet lunch. Tickets, $12 per person available at the Legion or Charlie's Sport Shop. Tickets are limited. 49pd

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Christmas carol service, St. James Anglican Church, Sunday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.
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Fred Wolff
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Thanks for cards, calls and visits while in the Ottawa Civic. Many thanks to Dr. Bertrand and her staff and nurses for their excellent care. Special thanks as well to my family.
Hilda Whittaker
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I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts and visited me while in the hospital and after I came home. Special thanks to Dr. Tombler and 3rd floor nursing staff at Hotel Dieu Hospital for their excellent care. Thanks again.
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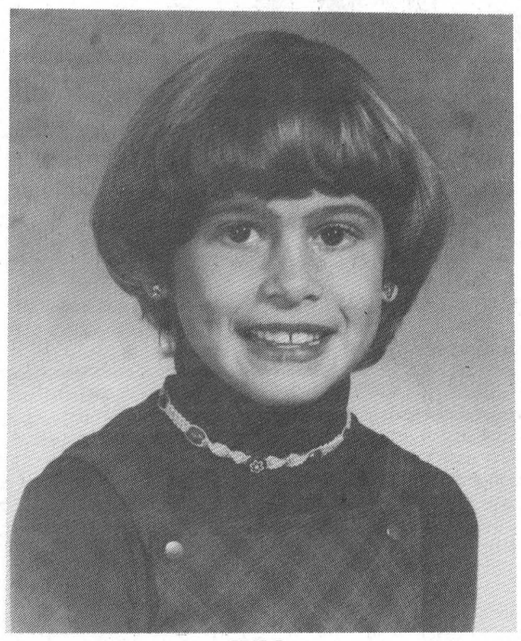

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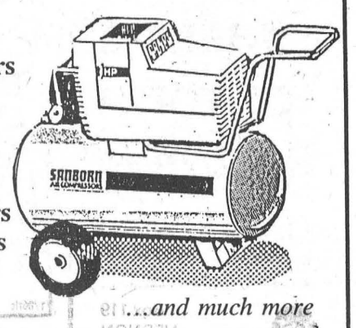

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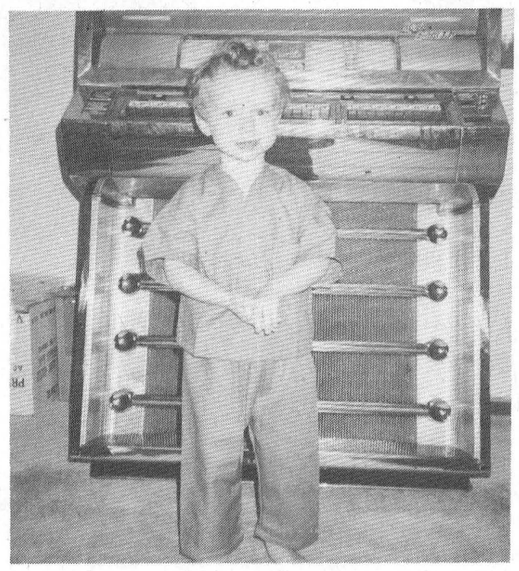

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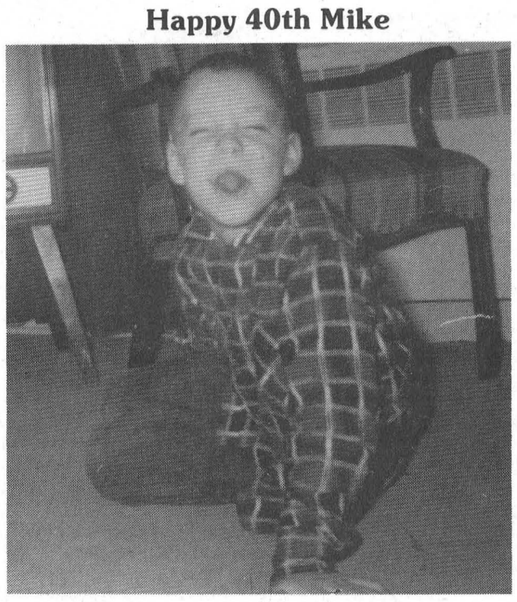

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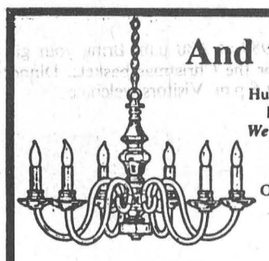

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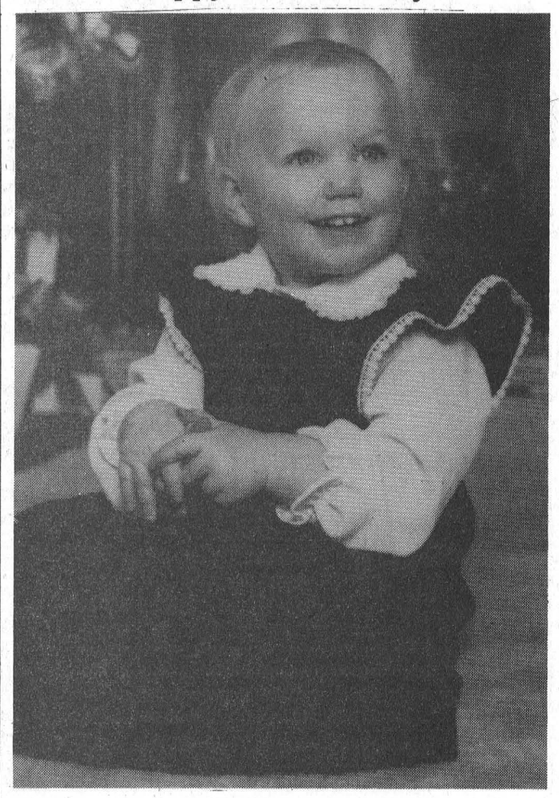

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Public meeting in Iroquois

Council looks back on first year's performance

Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Already a year has passed since the last municipal election and council seized the opportunity to look back on its achievements and learn from its mistakes.

Reeve John McAllister thanked the 60 residents attending the public meeting last Monday night for their continuing support.

Throughout the year, council met 36 times and "continued to represent your best interest", said McAllister.

He then looked back to council's first year.

Sub-station purchase

He cited the recent purchase of the Ontario Hydro sub-station as one of their more successful ventures.

For years, the municipality leased the facility from Hydro for about $20,000 a year, however, this summer council purchased the station.

"I've just finished speaking to our clerk, Betty Marlin and she tells me that we'll be able to realize a savings of over $18,000 this year, which means that in three years we'll be able to pay for it entirely," he said.

McAllister cited the Swank sub-division as one of council's more profitable successes.

"This year we were able to pressure the two former owners, who were somewhat reluctant, to sell and today there are five double homes on those lots with the potential of 13," said McAllister.

He said that council has also managed to smooth relations with the neighboring municipality Matilda Township and hopes that the two will soon be able to re-adjust boundaries.

McAllister added that the village will see changes to street lighting over the next three to four years.

"The plant and fixtures are 35 years old and there are better, more efficient lighting available nowadays," he explained.

To implement the program, McAllister said the municipality received a $45,000 interest-free loan from the provincial government.

He then touched on the important issue of Calwell's economic future in the community.

"I'm sure most people here tonight were like me this summer and breathed a big sign of relief when we heard that Caldwell Linen Mills was taken over by C.S. Brooks," he admitted.

"I don't think the plant's future was as rosy as we thought but fortunately we no longer have to worry about that," he said.

Council request outlet store for plaza

He said council is now asking the plant to establish an outlet store in the shopping plaza in the hopes of drawing more tourist to Iroquois' commercial district.

The reeve then discussed the importance for Iroquois to remember its past.

"Like you, I share our sense of history and realize that part of heritage was lost during the Seaway and that is why council is trying to retrieve the old Hadley property and use it as a park," he said.

McAllister also asked that residents continue to make recommendations to council and assured them that the village was in good financial shape.

"As most of you know, money is very important and I would like to take this time to inform you that we have 18 per cent of our budget remaining with just one month to go," he said.

"Barring any severe snow storms, we should be in really good shape going into next year."

Councillor Clare Brown then updated residents on the status of the recently-completed economic study, prepared by Totten, Sims and Hubicki.

"There are a number of recommendations affecting our four key areas; industry, commerce, agricultre and tourism," said Brown.

"We are also in the process of updating various information on the area and plan to collect it in a prospectus, so that interested businesses can pick up a copy and find out important information, lie population, land and other pertinent aspects."

As for the Elliott Marina, Brown said the municipality has entered into a five-year lease arrangement with the owners, Ontario Hydro - with an agreement for renewal.

Brown said the facility has been extensively upgraded this summer, however he doubted any further significant renovations would take place this year.

"After sitting stagnant for five years, we decided that we should revitalize the marina but we eventually realized we needed money and direction."

But despite council's over-sight, the marina enjoyed a busy season operating from June 26 to late September.

Councillor Wilf Gibbons told residents that council will continue their sidewalk program.

"We've experimented on Beach Street this summer and used asphalt but we will try to use cement whenever possible," he said.

"I also think the town boys have done an excellent job keeping the ditches clean this year," he said.

Gibbons said council's decision to move the tourist booth to the campground was very successful.

"Furthermore, we raised over $6,000 in camp fees this summer and I know the facilities were well kept and well-used," he said.

Gibbons also expects the village to be on a recycling program by the end of next summer.

Councillor Ron Miller said the village's recreational programs were also successful.

He said the village plans to offer public skating again during hte Christmas holidays and March Break.

And although the attendance for the village swim program was down slightly this summer, he said it appeared that parents and children were quite satisfied..

First soccer program

Miller said the village offered a soccer program with the Morrisburg Spartans, for the first time and is considering it for next year.

He said there were a number of participants in the village's baseball program - with two finalist in the playoffs.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson told residents that the village's finance committee strives to offer as much to taxpayers while keeping their rates from skyrocketing.

He warned that continued financial demands from both school boards will force the taxes to go even higher this year.

He said council improved "employee-employer" relations within the village and has established a pay equity program.

Thompson said the village's golf club is in "fantastic financial shape" and applauds the "conscientious and active executive".

He said the Carmen House museum has launched a restoration program.

Furthermore, the museum has prepared a 12-minute video on the re-location of Iroquois, which was unveiled after the open meeting.

Thompson said another video, an-hour-and-a-half long, is also being prepared and will be made available at the public library after January.



Sharing, sharing, sharing . . .

Morrisburg had a new crop of Beavre Cubs last Wednesday, when these six boys were invested with the woggle and scarf and recited the Law of the Beaver. At front, l-r are: Bryan Shields, Bradley Paquette, Grant Kemp and Scott Hodgson. John Blok and Daniel Cummings are standing at back.

— C. Thompson photo

Preliminary hearing for former MP and accountant

CORNWALL — Former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and Cornwall accountant Paul Martin are scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing on August 28 to the 31, 1990.

Warner and Martin have been charged with theft, fraud and perjury following a police investigation into a $113,575 provincial grant obtained by the two men.

The four day inquiry was set last Wednesday by Provincial Court Judge Michael Fitzpatrick in Cornwall.

The charges were laid by the OPP Anti-Racket Branch after it examined two incidents from April 1 to December 31, 1984, which included the acquisition of a provincial grant for expansion of a small business.

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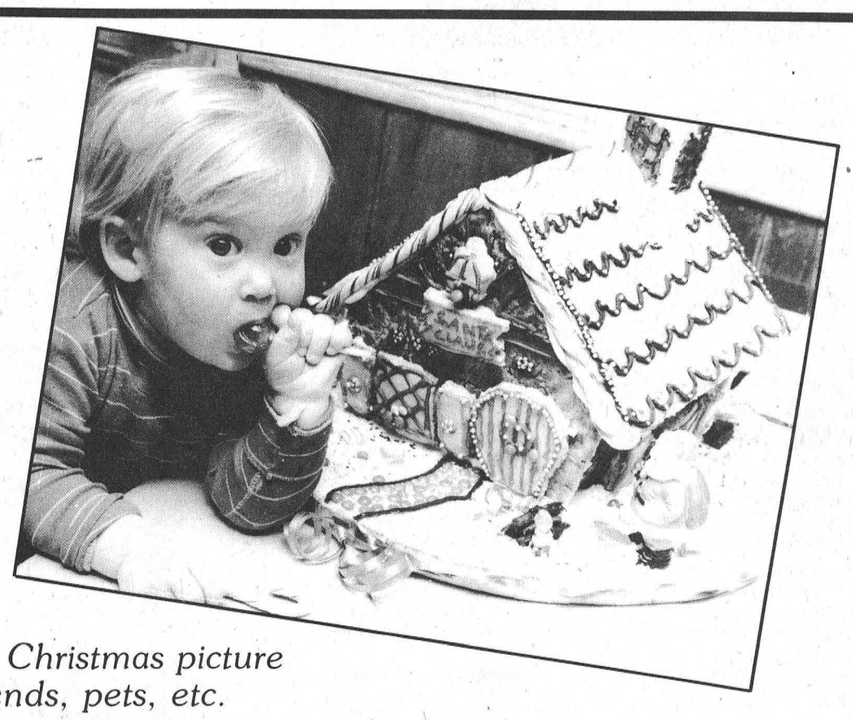



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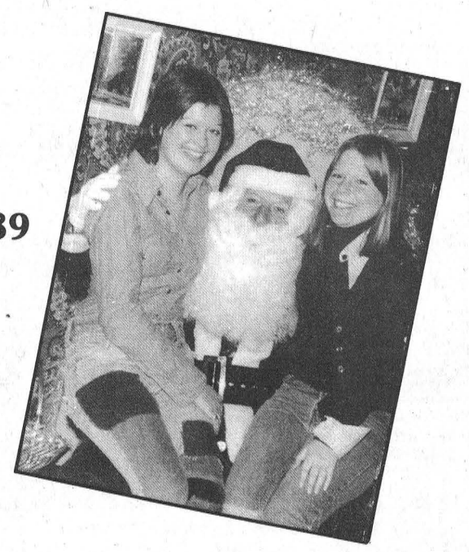

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Friend or foe?

There was plenty of action at the 10-rink junior bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club Sunday. Above a pair of Morrisburg teams battle it out. Skip Ian Wilson is encouraging his sweepers, Ed Morrell and Stacey Weagant, while opponents Jamie Levere, back left, and Mike Brunt, far right, look on.

— McNairn photo



Winners of the third annual Morrisburg Curling Club Junior Bonspiel on Sunday were, l-r: Marianne Grenkie, third; Jason Ball, skip; Nikil Chande, second and Tina Dutta (front) lead. The Ball rink went two games undefeated to finish first ahead of two other Morrisburg rinks.

— McNairn photo

Morrisburg Golf Club closes in on 1990 membership maximum

MORRISBURG — Due to the cold weather, most golfers aren't thinking about their games, but that wasn't the case for those out to register for the 1990 golf season here Saturday.

At the fall meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club, the membership voted to freeze its number at 500 leaving just 47 spots open to new members for the 1990 season.

Thirty-one of the spots were filled Saturday when the 1990 membership registration opened.

"The remaining spots will be filled as they come in," says club president Bob Barclay. "Once they are filled those applying will be put on a waiting list."

Barclay explained this was the route the club was forced to go. When the membership froze at 500 in the fall the appropriate constitution changes were not made and the executive had to abide by the established dates.

Under the constitution membership renewals are due May 1 annually. If not paid by May 31 a late fee of $25 is assessed.

"We realize this could cause a delay in the spring for those on the waiting list as we won't be able to determine the number of spots opened from members not renewing," says Barclay. "But because of the constitution we are unable to back the dates up for this year."

"We will, however in early May, contact those who have not renewed," he says. "If they indicate at that time they aren't coming back then we'll consider their spots open and immediately contact the appropriate people on the waiting list."

Barclay says the constitution has been reviewed and recommendations made for changes. These changes, which can only be made at the annual fall meeting, will be carried out in September 1990.

"What will probably happen is the deadline dates will be backed up by one month for the 1991 season," he said. "That way the renewals will be due April 1 and by May those who haven't returned will have lost their spots which will then go to the people on the waiting list."

The membership went to the freeze at the fall meeting due to crowded course conditions.

In the last three to four years the club membership has doubled leading to over crowding problems. In 1989 there were 199 men, 155 women and 99 juniors at the club. Five years ago, the ladies section alone had less than 80 members.

Barclay says that prospective members can still join by sending a cheque to the club. As well, members wanting to renew, have until March 31st to take advantage of the reduced early bird rates.

Although Barclay had expected to fill the 47 spots Saturday, he says he is pleased with the turnout.

"We had people lined up at the door when we arrived," he said. "But we also realize it is close to Christmas and some people probably didn't have the money."

Repairs underway

Barclay reports the repairs resulting from the robbery three weeks ago are now complete. In total the break-in amounted to about $1400 in repairs and lost merchandise.

Although the club had installed an alarm in the summer, it had been found not to be working just days prior to the break-in.

The faulty alarm has now been replaced and the building is once again secure.

The Leader Sports

Junior B Lions on-again, off-again to claim one weekend victory

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions picked up their fourth win of the season here Friday night when they came from behind on a strong third period to down the Westport Rideaus 6-4.

But on Sunday in Kemptville they were unable to find the groove, which resulted in a dismal first period against the 73s and resulted in a 9-5 loss, their 13th of the season.

"It wasn't pretty but we won it," says Coach Dennis Casselman of the Friday night game. "We started the game with a lot of pressure but we couldn't put the puck in the net."

"Their goalie made some good saves and we gave up some soft goals in the early going which had us trailing 3-2 heading into the third."

"But we came on in the third, tying it 3-3 in the first shift and then scored a couple more late in the period to win it."

Come out flat

Sunday in Kemptville we came out flatter than a pancake in the Wells.

The Lions moved into the lead midway into the second with a Jason Smith tally but late in the frame the Rideaus came back with first period and before we knew it we were down 7-0," he said. "That's a pretty big hole to be in but we made some adjustments after the first period and were able to get going in the second and third."

The Lions scored four goals to the 73s two in the second and produced two unanswered third period tallies to make the score a bit more respectable at 9-5.

Friday night we looked like we were doing everything right but early in the game we couldn't score," said Casselman. "Over the whole year we've had one soft goal and everything else the guys have really had to work for."

Lions 6 - Rideaus 4

Friday night the Westport Rideaus opened the scoring at 12:41 of the first period on a goal from Derek Zarzycli. Two minutes later Lions' defenceman Jim Bennis evened it with help from Ernie Beckstead and Greg tallies from Todd Mallette and Zarzycli to carry a 3-2 lead into the third.

Yvone Besner struck early in the third for the Lions for a 3-3 tie while held until 14:10 when he struck again for a 4-3 lead.

At 14:39 it was the Zarzycli with his third tally to even the game 4-4.

With four minutes to go in the game Johnny Morrow hit for what turned out to be the winner and a little over a minute later Jason Smith provided the insurance.

Bob Warford was between the Lions' pipes and Chrys Chisamore saw action for the Rideaus.

The Lions handled 12 minor penalties and a five minute high sticking major to Warford while the Rideaus sat out 10 minors.

Bag it in first

Sunday in Kemptville the 73s put the game in the bag with seven unanswered first period tallies. Although the Lions came back to win both the second and third periods it wasn't enough to overcome the 73s' lead.

Scoring for the 73s in the first period were Kevin Holmes and Kirk Tallman with two each and Camille Houle, Greg Verney and Jeff Russell had singles.

Ernie Beckstead opened the Lions' scoring at 1:18 of the second period and that was followed by tallies from Bennis and Smith.

The 73s got two back from Mike Russell and Pat Poirer to carry a 9-3 advantage into the third.

Third period scoring was completed by Lions' Besner and Smith leaving the 73s with the 9-5 win.

The Lions were assessed nine minor penalties and the 73s drew 10. Lions' Ernie Beckstead drew a 10-minute misconduct and Sean Lapier took a five minute misconduct, a game misconduct and a gross misconduct.

Daryl Kiviaho was in net for the Lions and Angelo Karitsiotis saw action for the 73s.

This weekend the Lions are at home to Gananoque on Friday night and Saturday they are in Char-Lan.

Junior Curling

Jason Ball takes bonspiel win

MORRISBURG — It was Morrisburg all the way as they claimed the top three positions in the Morrisburg Curling Club's third annual junior bonspiel played here Sunday.

Jason Ball's rink took top spot with two wins, the first over Paul McMurtrie of Prescott 6-3 and the second over Smiths Falls 12-4 for a 45 point total.

Ten points were awarded for a win, two points for each end won, one point for a blank end, and up to four points for the difference in score.

Ball, with Marianne Grenkie his third, Nikil Chande second and Tina Dutta lead, picked up 21 points against McMurtrie and added 24 in the match against Smiths Falls.

Second place went to the Morrisburg rink of Ian Wilson, Julianne Grenkie, Ed Morrell and Stacey Weagant.

Wilson defeated Joe Frans of Smiths Falls in his opener to pick up 20 points and then downed Jamie Levere, also of Morrisburg, 6-4 for another 21 points and a 41 point total.

Levere, who had won his opener 12-6 over Ronna Maaks of Metcalfe for 26 points, picked up another seven points against Wilson to finish with 33 which was good enough for third place.

Playing for Levere were Mike Brunt and Chris McIntosh.

Finishing tied for fourth place were McMurtrie of Prescott and Smiths Falls.

Bad weather kept two teams from Cornwall at home leaving organizers with a 10-team bonspiel.

In total Morrisburg entered four teams picked from a very strong junior program. The fourth rink was skipped by Nilish Chande and included Kevin Brunt, Jon Ball and Andrew Slipchenko.

They ran into difficulty in their first game, a 9-9 tie against Martin Noe of Prescott, producing only eight points. But they came on strong in game two for a 6-4 win over Maaks of Metcalfe which allowed them to collect another 21 points for a 29 total.

The bonspiel was organized by Jim Ball and Doug Grenkie and Sid Morrell did the draw. Sponsors included Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg Freshmart, Parisien Beverages, Morrell's Apples and Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard.

Insurance for the future

Ministry ups fishing/hunting fees

TORONTO — Fees for fishing, hunting and trapping licences in Ontario will increase on January 1, 1990 to better reflect the true value of the province's fish and wildlife resources and the cost of managing them.

"These increases are necessary to ensure that our resources remain healthy and available for future generations," Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod said.

The increased fees affect both sport and commercial fishing licences, hunting licences and trapping licences. Fees for most licences have not increased for two to three years, and some have not increased since 1984.

Seasonal resident sport fishing licences, introduced in 1987, will cost $11.50, up from $10, for four-day licences will cost $6.50, up from $5. Funds equivalent to the revenue from the sale of resident licences are added to the budget of the fisheries management program. In 1988-89, more than $9-million generated from the sales of licences funded more than 500 fisheries projects across the province.

The sport fishing licence increases are in agreement with recommendations made by the Ontario Fisheries Advisory Council, that advises the Minister of Natural Resources on the provincial fisheries management program, including means of generating revenue for the program. Members of the council represent a cross-section of the users of the fisheries resource in Ontario.

Fees for non-residents and Canadians living outside Ontario have increased by more substantial amounts to ensure an equitable ratio between resident and non-resident licences.

"The increases are smaller for Ontarians because residents contribute toward the management of our fisheries through provincial taxes, as well as through licence fees," Mrs. McLeod said.

Wildlife licence fees have been individually adjusted at different intervals over the years, so increases for 1990 vary. Resident small game, deer and moose hunting licences will rise an average of 10 per cent, while non-resident deer and bear hunting licences will both increase 25 per cent. Hunting examinations will cost $7.50, up from $5. Trappers will pay $6 for a licence, up from $5.50.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Vaughan gets shutout

BROCKVILLE — Patrick Vaughan was unbeatable in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Peewee B game here last Tuesday night as the Morrisburg Lions went to work for a 2-0 win over their hosts.

After a scoreless first period, Jim Dondalson put the Lions on the scoreboard early in the second and in the last minute of play in the game Jason Bailey completed it.

Angels turn it on

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels turned it on in ROMEK league action here Saturday to down a visiting Godfrey team 9-1.

Leading the Angels' effort were Kim McInnis and Valerie Robinson with three goals each. Jamie Notman added a pair and Camille McInnis hit for a single as the Angels went to work on a 5-0 first period lead.

They scored the remaining four goals in the second and were held scoreless in the third for the 9-1 win.

Wendy Putnam spoiled Kelly Tryon's shutout early in the second period.

Novice Blues scoreless

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Blues went scoreless in two Upper Canada Minor Hockey league games this week losing their first contest to Russell, 3-0, and the second to the Morrisburg Whites, 1-0.

Grant MacTavish was between the pipes for the Russell shutout and Josh McIntosh saw action for the Blues.

Russell opened the scoring late in the first period with a goal from Robert Zuraski and then added two in the second, the first from Joey McNally and the second from Zuraski.

The game was close between the two Morrisburg teams, neither able to score in the first or second periods.

Early in the third Matt Collins struck for the Whites and they hung on for the 1-0 win.

Nicholas Hart was between the pipes for the Whites' shutout and McIntosh saw action for the Blues.

Strong third period

MORRISBURG — Led by Michael Easter, the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions came on strong in the third period in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey league game here last Tuesday night to produce a 2-1 win over the visiting Metcalfe Twos.

The game was scoreless after two periods and early in the third Easter produced his first of two. At 6:46 he finished it off with his second tally for a 2-0 lead allowing just enough room for the Metcalfe goal from Cory Cooper with one second showing on the clock.

Bantam Bs salvage tie

MORRISBURG — Three unanswered third period tallies allowed the Morrisburg Bantam Bs to come back from a 4-1 deficit and salvage a 4-4 tie against a visiting Russell team here Sunday night.

A Chris Martin goal gave Russell a 1-0 first period lead but early in the second Lions' Darrick Casselman tied it.

Russell followed up the Casselman goal with three consecutive tallies from Martin, Travis Ford and Derek Allan to carry a 3-1 lead into the third.

But the Lions were determined, coming back with goals from Jason Noon, Craig Belanger and Fred Devaul to salvage the 4-4 tie.

Cs double Russell

RUSSELL — Led by a two-goal performance from Eric Massie the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions produced a 4-2 win over Russell here last Tuesday night.

Massie opened the Lions' scoring at 8:48 of the second period but that effort was cancelled three minutes later when Scott Shaver responded for Russell.

Early in the third, Massie struck again and that was followed by consecutive tallies from Kevin Pashak and Brian Shaver as the Lions moved into a 4-1 lead.

With 2:45 to go in the game Alain Bouchard cut the Lions' lead to two goals but that was to be it and the Lions held on for the 4-2 win.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — Led by a 755 cross from Gary Breyer, the Two Ballers downed the All Saints in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday night.

The win allowed the Two Ballers to edge closer to the first place Holy Rollers who split their points with the Pin Heads.

Breyer posted the 755 cross on single games of 220-298-237 and backing him was Linda Stata with a 644 (201-227-216).

Top All Saints roller was George Baker with a 683 (209-170-214).

Paul Lacombe led the Holy Rollers with a 711 cross on single games of 149-272-290. Answering for the Pin Heads was Barbara Marriner with a 621 (222-206-193).

In the third match of the night it was Larry Stata leading the Gum Shoes to a 3-1 win over the Slow Pokes with a 725 cross.

Stata had single games of 209-243-273. Also coming up with a good night was Carmen Massie with a 631 (224-225-182).

Top roller for the Slow pokes was Frank Marriner with a 595.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Perfect scores appear to be accomplishments coming on a fairly regular basis in Riverside mixed dart league play here on Wednesday nights.

This time around it was Guy Hart throwing the 180, the first he admits to have ever thrown, aside from one he hit while practicing.

Hart's 180 follows on the heels of one thrown by Lyle Beckstead just two weeks ago.

With the exception of the WE3RI, who dropped from 10th place into eighth, there was very little movement in the league standings this week.

The WE3RI, led by four-out performances from Mike Lortie and Frank Marriner, moved at the expense of Joan's Sharpshooters and the Boardbusters, both of whom dropped back into a tie for ninth with five wins.

Richard Young hit four times for the Sharpshooters and Guy Hart struck once, and for the Boardbusters it was Gail Robinson with four and Kenny Baker with a single.

The second place Book Ins closed the gap on the Sidewinders with eight wins to the Sidewinders' seven and the LSSD held the pace, also with seven wins. Nine wins for the Hart Foundation allowed them to move into a tie with the third place LSSD.

Cecil Lewis led the Book Ins with five outs and Chris Casselman added three, while for the Sidewinders it was Lyle Beckstead with four, Todd Barnhart with two and Anne Lewis with a single.

The LSSD had five outs from Lloyd Smirle and singles from Tracey Sypes and Ernie Duvall and the Hart Foundation had five from Keith Johnston (spare) and four from Gary Hart.

The best effort of the night came from the Lucky 13 who produced 10 wins on four throws from Doug Thorpe, three from Sharon Wereley, two from Bill Devaul and one from Pat Hart.

Right on their heels, in sixth place, are the Twofers who had nine outs and the Unknowns held on to seventh place with seven.

John Gummeson led the Twofers with six wins and Ernie Beckstead had three while Ivan Shearer had three for the Unknowns, Derek Whitteker two and Elva Baker and Joe Brown singles.

At the bottom of the league the Cardiac Kids and Outhouse Gang had six wins each, the No Outs produced seven and the Banana Heads four.

Bobby Jack Hart led the Kids with four outs and Allen McKenzie and Marnie Duvall had singles. For the Outhouse Gang it was Willie Casselman and George Baker with two each and Brent McCooeye and Sarah Merkley with singles.

Gayle Hart struck four times for the No Outs, with Gary Bradford adding a pair and Clare Casselman a single and for the Banana Heads it was Rob Casselman (spare) with two and Fred Devaul and Karen Beckstead with singles.

High scores: men - Mike Lortie 138

Sidewinders	86	WE3RI	68
Book Ins	81	Joan's Sharpshooters	66
LSSD	78	Boardbusters	66
Hart Foundation	78	Cardiac Kids	63
Lucky 13	74	No Outs	63
Twofers	72	Outhouse Gang	62
Unknown	69	Banana Heads	54

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — Led by the two-out performances of Kevin Adams and Dennis Baker, the Dead Ringers defeated Anne's Teddy Bears 6-1 in Legion dart league action here Tuesday night to move from ninth place into fourth.

Completing the Ringers' outs were Carole Nesbitt (spare) and Gail Kelly with singles. June Carkner prevented the Ringers' shutout when she hit in the last game of the night.

The Hot Rollers held on to first place when they met the second place Demons, and the two split the 14 points up for grabs. Terry Laurin provided the three Demon wins and Lyndon Casselman had two for the Rollers with one coming from Dick Armstrong.

Shawn Baker and Russell Cameron had two outs each for the third place Brewsters who defeated the Contenders 4-3. Answering for the Contenders were Dale Hoppe, with two and Margaret Baker.

The Day Lates and the Jay Birds settled into a tie for fifth place, the Day Lates with a 4-3 win over the Fathoms and the Jay Birds with a 5-2 win over the Hopefuls.

Lyle Beckstead led the Day Lates with three outs and Floyd Elliott hit once. Answering for the Fathoms were Roy Guse, with two, and Elva Baker.

Fran Lapierre struck three times for the Jay Birds and Phyllis Dawley and Jay Carkner had singles. Fred Diegel had the two Hopeful outs.

The Lame Ducks were able to claim a share of seventh place when they defeated the Red Devils 5-2. Mary Baker and Danny Rice had two outs each and Dorothy McBain added a single. For the Devils it was Lyle Stewart and Dennis Wylie with the outs.

At the bottom of the league the Kingfishers defeated the Scratchers 4-3 and the Ever Hopefuls produced a 4-3 win over the Invincibles.

George Baker had three wins for the Fishers and Anne-Marie Telford provided a single. Orval Jackson, Karen Beckstead and Ed McLean struck for the Scratchers.

Joan Smirle led the Ever Hopefuls with two and B.J. Jones and Alec Whittaker had singles while Sarah Merkley struck twice for the Invincibles and Lloyd Smirle had one. High scores: men - Shawn Baker 160-120-109; ladies - Dorothy McBain 125.

Hot Rollers	71	Fathoms	60
Demons	69	Hopefuls	57
Brewsters	64	Invincibles	52
Dead Ringers	62	Kingfishers	52
Jay Birds	61	Red Devils	48
Day Lates	61	Ever Hopefuls	41
Contenders	60	Scratchers	38
Lame Ducks	60	Ann's Teddy Bears	37

Blank Kemptville

Midget B Lions handed first loss

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget B Lions were handed their first loss of the season here Monday night when the Athens Aeros paid a visit and went home with a 7-5 win.

The Lions were coming off a 6-0 victory over Kemptville when they ran into the Athens' roadblock Monday night, a roadblock that snared them in the second period when Athens struck for five goals.

The Lions opened the scoring late in the first period with a goal from Dean Beckstead and early in the second Trevor Beckstead increased it to 2-0.

Minutes later Scott Cherry found the spot and it looked as if the Lions were headed for another win. But that wasn't to be the case.

In the next 10 minutes Athens came on strong, hitting for five consecutive tallies, two each from Wayne McCann and Kirk McIntosh and a single from Rick Livingston.

Before the end of the frame the Lions were able to cut the Athens' lead to 5-4 when Dean Beckstead slipped one home with 52 seconds showing on the clock.

The third period was again won by Athens as they worked their way to the 7-5 win.

Craig Belanger kicked it off for the Lions, tying the game 5-5 one minute into the third but then it was back to Athens who, a little over a minute later, again moved ahead on a tally from Jamie Lake.

Athens held on to their lead and with 4:50 to go in the game McCann struck for his third marker and the 7-5 win.

The Lions handled 11 minor penalties and a five minute fighting major to Trevor Beckstead. Athens drew 12 minors and a five minute fighting major to Roger Rimmer.

Friday night in Kemptville, the Lions led 2-0 after the first period and 4-0 heading into the third enroute to the 6-0 win. Todd Aikman was between the pipes for the shutout.

Dean Beckstead led the Lions' scoring with a hattrick, Gene McInnis struck twice and Mike Francis produced a single.

The Lions were assessed 10 minors and a fighting major to Francis and Kemptville had 12 minors and a fighting major to C. Robinson.

AA Kings settle for loss and tie

MORRISBURG — The Major Bantam AA Kings settled for one loss and one tie in Ottawa and District Minor Hockey league play this week, the loss coming on home ice Sunday night to Cumberland 2-0.

Cumberland opened the scoring at 10:45 of the first period with a goal from J. Boyer and from then action tightened up.

The second period was scoreless and it wasn't until the last minute of the third that Cumberland was able to push for the 2-0 win with a J. Sevlsny tally.

The Kings handled eight minor penalties, a double minor for roughing to Rodney Petawabano and a fighting major to Domenic Cugljetta.

Cumberland was assessed six minors and a fighting major to A. Popwych.

Last Sunday night in Kemptville, the Kings held Gatineau to a 1-1 tie. The game was scoreless throughout the first two periods and early in the third, the Kings kicked it off with a tally from Chris McCarthy.

The lead lasted until 5:28 when Gatineau's Yves Soulurre found the spot.

Both teams were assessed nine minor penalties.

Coming up this Saturday, the Kings are in Cornwall to play Cornwall-Seaway and Sunday, December 10 they host Ottawa West at the Morrisburg Arena at 8 p.m.

Novice Reds up-down

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Red Lions were up and down in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week, up for a 2-1 win over Kemptville here Sunday and down last Tuesday night for a 2-0 loss to North Dundas.

Sunday on home ice the Reds were forced to come from behind a 1-0 first period deficit for the win.

Late in the first frame Paul Coleman put Kemptville in the lead and it wasn't until the last minute of the second that the Reds were able to even it with a tally from Brad Boivin.

Boivin's tying goal set the stage for the winner from Ben Mustard early in the third. Robbie Stitt and James McConnell assisted Mustard on the winner and Boivin received help from Joel Adams and Tom Casselman.

Last Tuesday night in Chesterville, the Reds were handed a 2-0 loss by North Dundas, Kevin McLeod between the pipes for the shutout.

Sean Williams opened the North Dundas scoring midway into the first and Jeff West finished it off late in the third for the 2-0 win.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — Christmas is just a couple of weeks away and so naturally it's turkey time at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

The annual Turkey Bonspiel sponsored by Mr. Grocer and the club is scheduled for this Saturday, December 9. Although the three draws are full, anyone interested in playing is asked to sign as a spare. Quite often there are one or two dropouts and spares are needed.

Also coming up is the club's New Year's Eve party. Tickets are $15 per person and can be purchased at the snack bar or from Lauren Locke or Ian McGillis. The $15 includes dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. party favors, surprises, champagne and a lunch.

This past Sunday we hosted the third annual junior bonspiel and congratulations go to the winning Morrisburg rink of Jason Ball, Marianne Grenkie, Nikil Chande and Tina Dutta.

Actually Morrisburg teams claimed the top three positions, second place going to Ian Wilson, Julianne Grenki, Ed Morrell and Stacey Weagant and third to Jamie Levere, Mike Brunt and Chris McIntosh.

Coming up this weekend is the Pepsi Zone playdown in Hawkesbury. Best of luck to Ian Wilson, Jason Ball, Eddie Morrell and Nikil Chande, who will be representing the club.

Also on Sunday, we had three Little Rocks teams in a friendly at Prescott. Unfortunately, says Little Rocks co-ordinator Margaret Dutta, we didn't bring home the new Prescott cup.

Better luck was had by a men's team which participated in the Cornwall Men's Invitational. Finishing as the B runners-up were Graham Houze, Ian McGillis, Lorne Casselman and Bruce Stitt.

Two rinks were in Metcalfe, Sunday, December 3 in a Christie Cup challenge. Their challenge was not successful but they say theyll give it another try in January.

Playing for Morrisburg were the rinks of Peter Zeran, Bob Bedingfield, Earl Jeacle and Doug Warner, and Graham Houze, Ian McGillis, Lorne Casselman and Tom Tindal.

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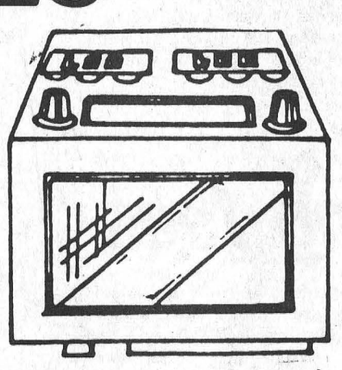

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New Gift Basket Store is a first for Village of Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket.

Donna Blok, owner of the Gift Basket Emporium on Church Street, makes gift baskets for almost any occasion - birthdays, get well wishes, anniversary, special holidays, housewarmings, or congratulations, to name a few.

They can be versatile, like a housewarming basket at Christmas time, complete with apron, oven mitt, and spices, a baby basket loaded with useful gifts, or a chocolate lover's basket with truffles and other exotic treats.

In fact, Donna's baskets are composed mainly of food items, and products with unusual labels are the rule, rather than the exception.

Lining the store shelves are Bahlsen cookies from Germany, Lindt Swiss chocolate, non-alcoholic German wines, Wagner jams and spice tea from the United States, Jackson's of Piccadilly English Breakfast tea, gourmet coffees, Wilkins English honey, and herb vinegar from France, or Dijon mustard.

Non-food items include gifts for baby, delightfully scented potpourri and cedar bags for your drawers, bath oil beads, or kitchen wares. Donna's gift baskets can be already made, made to order, or a customer may buy the items, choose a basket, and arrange his or her own prices ranging from $18 a basket to $35 and up.

Although most products come from a Toronto-based supplier 'Bountiful Baskets', Donna chooses some goods herself. For example, she uses Caldwell Towels in the baskets rather than the Brazilian towels suggested by the supplier.

"I figure people would prefer Caldwell towels," says Donna. "They're not so expensive, and they're better quality."

A friend in Richmond sews baby sleepers for the store and her mother knits botties.

Donna contacted 'Babykins', a company in British Columbia for sets of cloth diapers with velcro fastenings, plus plastic pants. "People are more environmentally conscious now, and these cloth diapers last a long time," she says.

Although Donna has plenty of experience working for others in the retail trade, the project is her first endeavour in store ownership. Her involvement came about when she noticed an advertisement in the Cross Country section of a local newspaper, placed by 'Bountiful Baskets', as part of a campaign to set up and supply gift basket stores across Canada.

After she received information and a tape from the company this past summer, Donna and her husband Keith discussed the idea for a month before they decided to take the big plunge, and convert the second floor of an addition to their home into a store.

"The company received an overwhelming number of responses to the ad, but they said I was the only one in the K0C postal area who responded," said Donna.

At first Donna carefully followed the supplier's directions in arranging her baskets, but soon learned to trust her own judgement. "And I've had nothing but compliments so far, so I must be doing something right," she says.

Donna believes her baskets make a superior present for someone in the hospital because all the items in the basket can be used, and unlike flowers, the items don't die.

"This is totally new idea for Williamsburg," said Keith. "I hope it goes well."

The Gift Emporium is open regular store hours Monday to Saturday, and orders may be made until 9 p.m. by telephoning 535-2915.

St. Lawrence Seaway may close early

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The St. Lawrence Seaway has been scheduled to close December 18, but may shut down earlier if the cold snap continues.

"Depending on the weather, ice, and navigational aids, the official date is the 18th, and on a day to day basis after that," said Jean Paul Bernier, manager of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority at Iroquois Locks.

He says so far the water temperature is much colder than usual, averaging two to three degrees below last year's temperature at this time. On Tuesday, water temperature measured 1.7 degrees Celsius in Iroquois, and has been at zero for the last couple of days in Montreal.

Already thin ice is starting to form at the Locks area, and along the Seaway shore. Not only is the weather and ice worse this year, but there have been no ice breakers available because of the Coast Guard strike across Canada, another factor affecting closure dates.

"Unless we get a mild spell, we could have a few problems until closure," he said.

About 60 ocean-going vessels are scheduled to go from Montreal to the Great Lakes, and the last one that will be accepted from Montreal will be Friday December 8. The ship will have enough time to make a complete round trip to Lake Ontario and back before the 18th.

Despite poor conditions, Bernier says the Seaway Authority will do everything possible to clear all vessels out by the official date.

Chretien . . .

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will already have been accumulated thanks to the past eight years of Brian Mulroney?"

"And I have other concerns, particularly about national unity.

"Mulroney has heralded himself as the "Great Concilliator" but the fact is there are more people in Canada today saying let Quebec go and more people in Quebec saying let Canada go," he claimed.

Chretien's opposition to the Meech Lake Accord has apparently not softened either.

"I met with one of the advisors on the Meech Accord and I asked him "what does a distinct society mean" and he told me "don't worry John it means nothing."

"But that's impossible, Mulroney has told Quebeckers it means everything and at the same time he tells the Anglos it means nothing ... who is he lying to?" asked Chretien.

Chretien accused Conservatives of deliberately confusing the Canadian public until the matter had to be resolved by the Supreme Court.

"The government simply acted irresponsibly and I know because I was there in 1980-81, when we brought the constitution to London (England) and we were told we did'nt need the approval of Quebec to patriate it," he recalled.

"So I campaigned all over the country trying to explain to Canadians why it was so important to enter into this agreement as one entire country."

Chretien said he spent over 125 hours promoting the constitution and the Charter of Rights while he was Minister of Justice and asked why the Conservatives have only spent one hour discussing the issue during a television program.

"I realize it's going to be tough but remember it took this country 115 years before it had its own constitution. These things take time."

Chretien also blamed the Tories for allowing the provinces "to play around" with the language issue.

"It's not suprising that Quebec is now playing around with the rights of the English, after Saskatchewan and Alberta played around with the rights of the Franco. Really the provinces were just trying to find the answer to Mulroney's puzzle."

Chretien said he will decide whether to run by January when all candidates will have to make their intentions known.

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OBITUARIES

Mary B. Johnston

A former resident of Morrisburg (for 13 years) and of Long Sault Parkway Lodge for the past eight years, Mary Booth Johnston died at the Lodge on Thursday, November 23rd, in her 101st year.

Born March 9, 1889, at Glasgow, Scotland, she was a daughter of the late James Booth and his wife, the former Mary McDonald. She was educated in Glasgow, and married there on March 7, 1913 to Andrew Scott Johnston, who predeceased her in 1947. She lived in Glasgow until 1923, until she came to Canada and resided in Valleyfield until moving to Morrisburg in 1968. She was a member of Knox Prebyterian Church, a former member of the Rebekah Lodge of Valleyfield, Que., and a life member since 1921 of the Eastern Star of Glasgow, Scotland.

She is survived by a daughter Mary McCracken and son-in-law Jack McCracken of Morrisburg; a grandson John A. McCracken of Beaconsfield, Que.; great-grandsons John M., Ross and Jason of Beaconsfield, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A private service ws conducted at 9 p.m. on Friday, November 24th at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg by Rev. Bruce Kemp. Interment will be at a later date in Valleyfield, Quebec.

DIED

MARVIN LEMON, suddenly, at home on Jekyll Isle, Georgia, on November 28th. A Memorial Service was held on Jekyll Isle on December 1st. His cremated remains will be buried in the family plot at Stouffville, Ontario, in the spring. Mr. Lemon was the beloved husband of Marion, a highly respected elementary school teacher in the Morrisburg Public School. He was employed as an engineer with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, from where he retired after many years of valued service.

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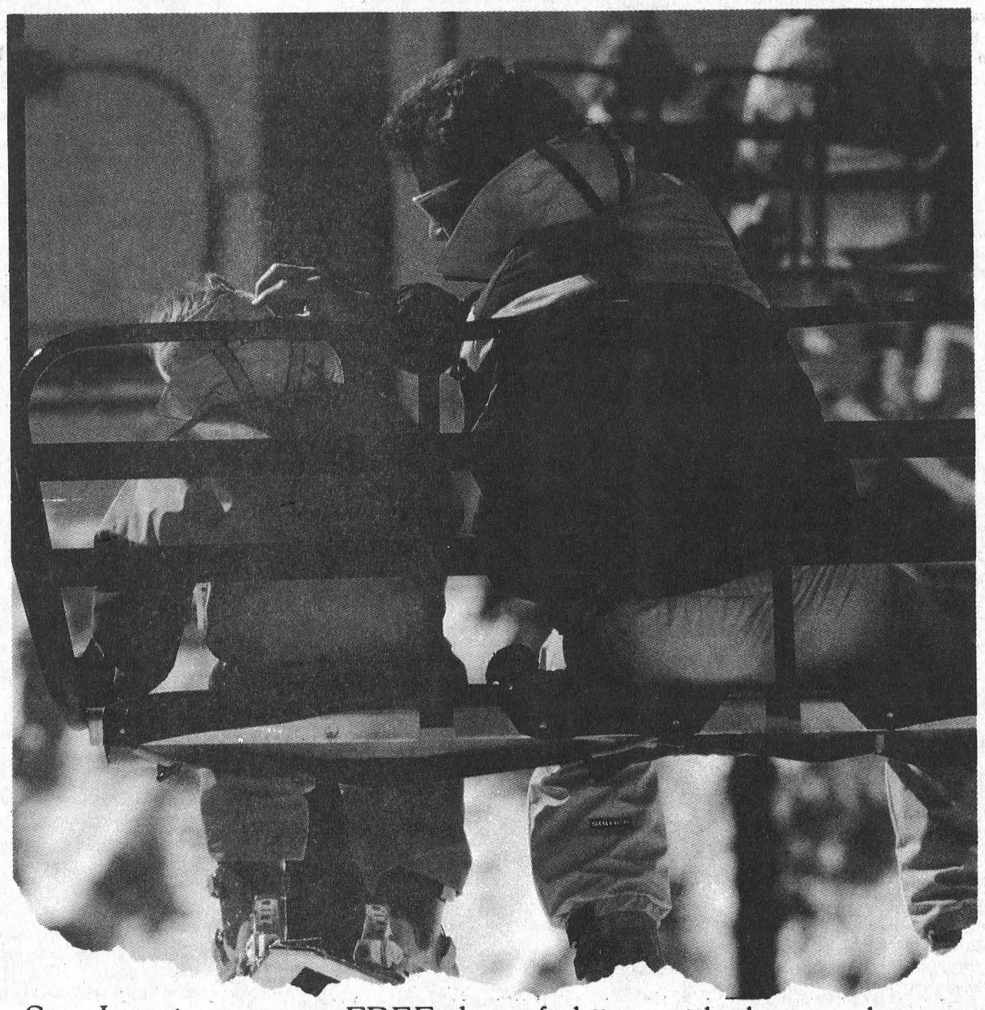

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Owen (Darcy Gordon) is shown at right in a romantic moment with Loretta (Nancy Foster).

The Melville Boys

Light hearted comedy with a serious theme

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — The Melville Boys, a Canadian comedy by Norm Foster, produced last week by the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company at Aultsville Hall, walks a fine line between comedy and seriousness.

The play draws laughter while pointing out that many people don't face up to the reailty of dying. It takes place in a summer cottage setting, where the two Melville Boys are headed for a weekend of fishing and fun.

Faced with a terminal illness, Lee wants to use the weekend to have a heart to heart talk with his younger brother, Owen who is intent on a weekend of fishing.

Comedy in the play comes from many sources, one of which is Owen's seemingly frivolous character. In Lee's words, "All Owen wants to do is chase women and fish."

A farcical plot develops when the young men are joined by two sisters. As diametrically opposed in character as serious Lee, and lighthearted Owen, the older Mary, is straight laced and the younger sister Loretta is carefree.

A weekend of flirtation and fun ensues, but underlying the comedy is the ever sobering fact of Lee's mortality.

Although Lee can face up to the fact he's dying, no one else in his family can. Lee pleads with his brother to take on some responsibility for the wife, family and mother he leaves behind, but his appeal falls on deaf ears for a time.

Of the two sisters, Loretta, though outwardly selfish and superficial, seems to accept the fact of Lee's coming demise calmly. While on the surface Mary is more mature than her sister, she has trouble accepting the reality of Lee's imminent death.

She also has difficulty facing up to hard facts in her own life, and wallows in the vain hope her long-departed husband will return.

"It's hard to feel married, with no husband and no car," she says. At this point, we can sympathize with Mary, while seeing the comedy of the situation.

In this instance and in many others, a comic element predominates, before the play becomes maudlin.

Actor manager of the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company, (E.O.T.C.) Darcy Gordon (Owen) says the younger brother undergoes the greatest changes in the play, in his journey towards acceptance of his brother's death and responsibility.

He added every good comedy has some development to it, and leaves you with something to think about. "The play is simple to understand, but it's not just a farce, it's a comedy in the best sense of the word."

Another reason Darcy likes the play is the amount of action included, "not only physical, but psychological, and emotional."

The Melville Boys was first performed at Theatre New Brunswick, and won accolades during a production in Los Angeles this past January.

The Eastern Ontario Theater Company started rehearsals only three weeks ago, and then practises proceeded fast and furious. "Our director, Ron Gabriel, worked with us seven to eight hour days," says Darcy. "The play wasn't overly complex, it was basically a matter of keeping on top of the script."

"There was a lot of work on lines, and character development."

Darcy added this was the first time he had ever acted with Williamsburg resident Marshall Butoon, (Lee), and hopes to repeat the experience. Button, actor and artistic director of Upper Canada Playhouse, is well known for his creation of the character "Lucien" which he has taken in performances across Canada.

The girls, Jenny Munday (Mary) and Nancy Roberts (Loretta) played in "The Melville Boys" previously in Port Dover.

Jenny is an accomplished actress, who in 1988 starred in "My Darling Judith," and "Bordertown Cafe" at Upper Canada Playhouse, and was recently appointed Artistic Director of Nova Scotia's Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre.

Nancy's dramatic performances include the Stratford Festival, the Blyth Festival, the Grand Theatre London, and television performances.

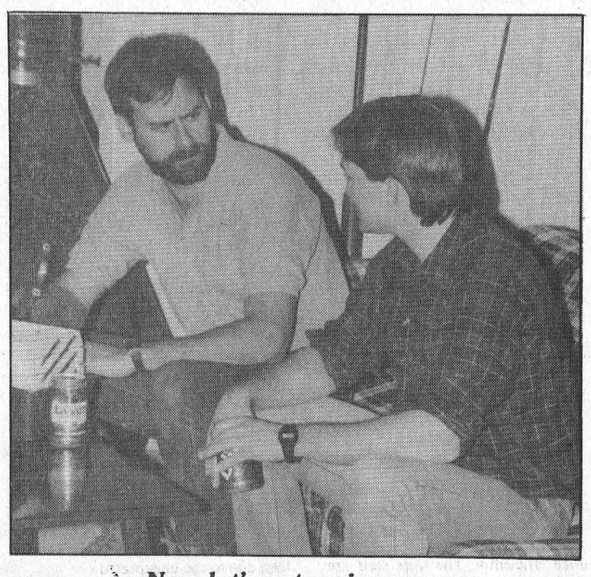
Williamstown notive Darcy Grodon appeared initially in the Prince of Wales Theatre, (now Upper Canada Playhouse), was a founding member and actor in the Thousand Islands Playhouse, and a winner of the Dora Mavor Moore Award during two seasons in the Stratford Festival.

He stage-managed the renowned actor Brian Bedford's "The Lunatic, The Lover and The Poet" in Cornwall and Kingston recently.

In the near future, Darcy doesn't plan to let time lie idly on his hands. He is planning to head to Toronto to perform in a New Zealand comedy, called "Mothers and Fathers", written by Joseph Musaphia.

The play will be performed by Toronto's "Something in Common Theatre Company," of which Darcy is a member, and in January he will be bringing it back to Cornwall, under the aegis of the E.O.T.C.

January 18, 19 and 20 are dates set for the production of "Mothers and Fathers", at 8 p.m. in Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College.



Now let's get serious . . .
Faced with a terminal illness, Lee at left (Marshall Button), is trying to make his brother Owen see the light about the seriousness of the situation they both face..



"I've never had turnip cake!"
Lee, the perfect gentleman, wants to prove Mary (Jenny Munday) wrong about her cooking, but backs off when he finds out the ingredients. The offending cake becomes one of the key elements in the comedy, and at one point is even thought to be the cause of Lee's mortal illness. Photos courtesy of James MacCulloch, Cornwall

News from Ottawa

Bob Kilger, M.P.



Government Has Turned Its Back On Farmers

For many years, we have heard the Conservatives tell us, that rural and farming communities were the natural constituency of the Conservative Party. They promised that once they were in power, Canadian farmers would be much better off.

Farmers have been waiting for five years and they are still waiting for help from a government that has turned its back on them.

In the meantime, rural Canada is under seige. Not since the Great Depression have so many farm families and rural communities suffered under as much pressure.

The consequences of low commodity prices, destabilization in the orderly marketing systems, international trade practices, especially those of the U.S., soil erosion, urban sprawl and lack of commitment to preserving our rural economy and heritage have placed a burden on the farming community which is becoming intolerable.

The Conservative government has started us on the road to agricultural dependency. This government signed a trade deal with the U.S. that will devastate the Canadian farm family because it failed to gain secure access to the American market and failed to get an exemption from American trade law.

It has failed to counter U.S. protectionist actions against Canadian agricultural products such as pork, and other commodities. And it has failed, as proven by the recent GATT panel decision on ice cream and yogurt, to ensure that Canada is able to maintain its marketing systems.

Because of the Free Trade Agreement seasonal tariffs have been eliminated. With a five-month growing season in Canada compared to a twelve-month growing season in the Southern U.S., it will be impossible for Canadian farmers to compete under the Free Trade Agreement.

This government is contributing to the disappearance of farm life in Canada. Because of the actions of the Conservative government, we will be completely dependent on other nations, particularly the United States for our food. That to the Liberal Party would be abandonment of sovereignty as severe as any aspect of the trade agreement.

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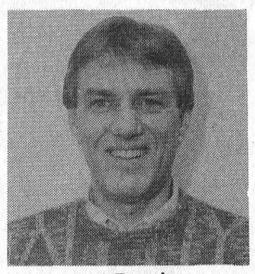

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WHO'S WHO IN CORNWALL

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also located in LONG SAULT **534-8381**

HOWARD SMITH CORNWALL CREDIT UNION part of a co-operative organization, providing useful financial services to its members. It is unique because it is owned, directed and controlled by its members who are shareholders.

HOWARD SMITH CORNWALL CREDIT UNION offer such services as Chequing and Savings Accounts, Personal Loans, Term Deposits, Payroll Deductions, Money Orders, Traveller's Cheques, RRSPs and ABM automated banking machine.

It's easy to join! Membership is open to anyone living in, or working in the Cornwall and Long Sault area serving a 30 km radius.

These offices are managed by **DENIS EMPRINGHAM**, manager and **DOUG MacMILLAN,** assistant manager.

Your credit union's Automated Banking Machine (ABM) provides a great way to handle money matters after regular business hours and during weekends.

It isn't just idle conversation to say that you can now pretty well set your own hours to transact business at your credit union.

Since they installed their first ABM members have discovered that the machines are accurate, simple to operate, and extraordinarily convenient.

On weekends, or in the evenings especially, the cash dispensing capability of your credit union's ABM can be particularly important. Similarly, the advantages of being able to make a deposit anytime (whether or not the credit union is open) are obvious.

If you're not already one of the growing number of members using the credit union's ABM, they invite you to stop by the credit union office soon.

We feel in dealing with **HOWARD SMITH CORNWALL CREDIT UNION** you will receive service at the most professional and personal level.

Visions

"BUILDING DREAMS TOGETHER"

WHERE BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS BEGIN
621 PITT **938-6244**

Planning, designing, and choosing your new kitchen or bathroom can be a big job. It takes an extensive knowledge of product, a functional sense of design, and good taste, too. That's why **VISIONS** have professional kitchen design consultants to handle the task.

They have in house kitchen, bath designer and interior decorator. **VISIONS** opened on Jan. 1, 1988 and is directed locally by a Cornwall family.

They and their staff are there to help you realize your new kitchen or bathroom from start to finish. Using the latest technology, **VISIONS** custom design your new kitchen or bathroom for the best use of space, maximum efficiency, and appealing overall appearance. The result is the best kitchen possible - based on your designs for better living, and your budget.

As custom designers, remodellers, and installers, the qualified staff at **VISIONS** can accommodate many of your selected options and variables to suit your requirements exclusively.

VISIONS features European styled cabinets, Oak, Cherry and laminate finishes, plus Jacuzzi whirlpools and spas, ceramic tile, custom made drapes, custom made verticals, custom made bedspreads, kitchen linens, bathroom accessories, wallpaper, prints and decorative products.

Right before your very eyes they'll show you what your kitchen and bathroom could look like.

So, if you're looking for sleek European style or rustic country charm, whether your space is big or small, be assured of getting products on the leading edge of fashion, function, and expert advice with a personal touch.

Their craftsmen produce the highest standard in designer planned, true custom kitchens. Dream kitchens and bathrooms built to meet your individual requirements. Let them show you your dream kitchen or bathroom.

VISIONS have a reputation for customer satisfaction, craftsmanship and precision. Let them show you the difference today.

Culligan Water Conditioning

WHERE YOUR HARD WATER DAYS ARE NUMBERED
1440 TENTH ST. E. **932-8044**

Has your water been trying to tell you something lately? Have you noticed the subtle hint of soap scum that is left on your otherwise beautiful dishes? You have what could be considered a real hard water problem ... what will you do? Well, try calling the soft water experts at Culligan, who have been in soft water for 50 years. They'll see to it that your hard water days are definitely numbered.

The hardness of water is generally expressed in grains per gallon. A grain is a measure of weight, so if you have ten-grain water, there are ten grains of calcium or magnesium salts in every gallon. Soft water contains less than one grain of calcium or magnesium per gallon. Once you have become accustomed to soft water in your home, you will not put up with any degree of hardness again as soft water permits you to use mild soaps when washing, and when doing laundry, you will have softer linens and towels. Woolens will keep their shape because abrasive deposits are rinsed out, thus clothes last longer. Soft water does not form scale in the heater or hot water pipes, so you can also save up to 25 percent on hot water heating costs.

CULLIGAN sells, rents, and services more water conditioners than any other company in the world and treat water seriously.

CULLIGAN in Cornwall offers a wide range of products encompassing automatic water softeners, water conditioners, iron filters, purification systems, taste and odour control, drinking water systems, reverse osmosis systems, water dispensers and distillers, and a salt delivery service.

They have bottled water complete with cooler.

The Cornwall location is ably managed by **BOB McCRUM**.

Now, and once and for all, you can have an accurate visual evaluation of your water supply. They will be glad to come to your home on any day or at any time that is convenient to you, and there is absolutely no obligation.

We highly recommend **CULLIGAN** to our readers as they have the proper equipment and answers to problem water.

MLS Century 21

ALGUIRE & BROWNELL REAL ESTATE LTD.

A SUCCESSFUL REALTOR PROVIDING PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR THIS AREA
904 TOLLGATE ROAD **933-5154**

The way this business has rapidly expanded since opening for business shows they must be doing something right. People realize the efficiency in Real Estate and the integrity in all transactions handled by the firm are making **CENTURY 21 ALGUIRE & BROWNELL REAL ESTATE LTD.** the logical choice in this area.

CENTURY 21 is the largest real estate network in the world, with offices in Canada, U.S.A. and overseas.

Although **CENTURY 21** is part of an international system, each office is independently owned and operated by local business-people like **ORVAL BROWNELL** who is an energetic personality with a very positive approach. He sparks and leads as dynamic a group of people that you have ever seen in the Real Estate business.

CENTURY 21 ALGUIRE & BROWNELL REAL ESTATE LTD. has a large list of homes, farms, businesses, cottages, acreages, industrial.

Whether it is the purchase of a home or a commercial firm making use of real estate as an investment, at some time we will likely require guidance from individuals that have daily contact with the market and are familiar with the ins and outs of the real estate world. When you are ready to sell your home or maybe looking for a new home or property to build on, your next step is to locate a real estate firm that will really look after your interests.

You can see the familiar signs of **CENTURY 21 ALGUIRE & BROWNELL REAL ESTATE LTD.** on properties throughout the County. There are good reasons for this popularity and choice.

CENTURY 21 ALGUIRE & BROWNELL REAL ESTATE LTD. has earned their spot at the top of the list of Realtors.

ComputerLand

ALWAYS A GOOD CHOICE
17 SECOND STREET, W. **938-8528**

The computer age is here and advances in both hard and software wait for no-one. Multi-national corporations, social service agencies, self-employed artisans, government bureaus ... every area of society and industry is being affected by computerization, yet still the mystery behind the machine stops some offices and individuals from taking advantage of developing technology.

The people at **COMPUTERLAND** understand this reluctance. They know that the perceived costs and complications are two factors which prohibit many people from changing over to computerization. However, as computer experts, they are also aware of the great benefits such an innovation can bring to any situation where financial records need to be kept, documents saved, reports written and a myriad of other functions done efficiently. The sales staff are trained to help customers decide exactly which name brand computer is right for their needs and to match the software to the situation. With qualified instructors **COMPUTERLAND** also provides training in any of the major computer programs, or in using especially designed programs, tailored to fit individual circumstances.

COMPUTERLAND handles the major personal computers such as IBM, COMPAQ, MacINTOSH, TOSHIBA, NEC, PANASONIC and AMDEK.

COMPUTERLAND has over 100 sales and service locations coast to coast.

The Cornwall location is manage- .y **STEWART WALDRON.**

They offer classroom education in a variety of courses and service after sales.

COMPUTERLAND is able to meet customer needs efficiently, reliably and with attention to required detail. For those "just looking", they are happy to help unravel the mysteries of computer technology and to demonstrate the advantages of conversion.

COMPUTERLAND has the right products to keep your home and business running smoothly.

the co-operators INSURANCE SERVICES

ASSURING YOU OF PEACE OF MIND IN PROTECTION
36 SECOND ST. E. **932-2842**
ALSO LOCATED IN MORRISBURG **543-2075**

Inflation being what it is today, it is of utmost importance that we have the necessary protection to cover replacement costs of our homes, contents, valuables, automobile, etc. Even worse, could be the loss of continuing income through accident, sickness or even death.

Tragedy, unfortunately is a very real part of life, therefore we should do everything possible to protect ourselves and our loved ones against damages or loss, due to the unexpected.

First rate insurance services can be obtained in this area, through **THE CO-OPERATORS.** The Cornwall location is operated by **ROSS LINCOLN** Sales Supervisor. One of their representatives will be pleased to help you.

The competition for business among Canada's 200 insurance companies has kept most insurance rates relatively low, which is a real advantage for the consumer.

With 280 service offices across Canada, **THE CO-OPERATORS** is the largest Canadian owned, all-lines insurance company.

When you need insurance, you want the best value you can get. But when faced with scores of insurance companies and hundreds of available policies, how do you find the one that best fits your needs ... and at an acceptable price? If you're like most people, you lack the knowledge and time to compare, companies and coverage.

Whether you're in manufacturing, retailing, construction, or farming, **THE CO-OPERATORS** knows your business and how to best protect it.

And, when it comes to protecting your home, condominium, contents, personal effects, motorcycles, snowmobiles, boat, automobiles, you'll find them at their best designing and managing your complete insurance portfolio.

Over 2 million policy holders coast to coast trust the **CO-OPERATORS** and so do we!

SHORNEY'S OPTICAL

QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE SINCE 1928

CORNWALL SQUARE **938-0584**

From a modest beginning in 1928 **SHORNEY'S OPTICAL** has progressed rapidly and today the company boasts of over 150 stores across Canada.

Eyeglasses which are statistically worn by two-thirds of all adults in North America, were not commonplace anywhere in the world until about 455 years ago. It is said that the history of eyeglasses dates back to 1287 A.D. but, precision, individualized lenses date back no further than the 18th century. The 20th century marks the first time in history that eyeglasses are fashionably acceptable for anyone who needs them.

By as late as 1960, many North Americans still bought glasses by mail order. Today, corrective lenses rank along with printing, paper and electric illumination.

At **SHORNEY'S OPTICAL** your prescription will be quickly filled by qualified licensed opticians in your choice of glass or plastic lenses and fashion tints.

You'll be treated to the kind of personal service and attention to detail that's made Shorney's Canada's largest chain of optical stores. So come in today and treat yourself to the **SHORNEY'S** difference.

Today, we can slip on a pair of sunglasses and avoid the red eyes and headaches the winter snow glare can cause. Our prehistoric ancestors had no such choice. It wasn't until approximately 50 A.D. that the Roman emperor Nero discovered that looking through an emerald protected his eyes, while watching chariot races in the scorching Roman run.

SHORNEY'S OPTICAL offers you a glittering selection of sporty styles for looks that are made in the shade! Select from their exclusive designs and top designer names from around the world. All quality crafted and sleekly styled to reflect your sense of fashion. You'll discover a pair for every outdoor activity - from skiing to strolling - to provide a high level of comfort and sunlight protection. And from classic to contemporary, you'll find a pair that compliments your face and your style beautifully. Set your sights on a pair at **SHORNEY'S OPTICAL** in Cornwall.

CORNWALL TRUCK CENTRE (1986) LIMITED

KNOWN FOR HELPFUL SALES AND EXCELLENT SERVICE FACILITIES
805 SYDNEY **933-4425**
NO CHARGE DIAL **1-800-267-7179**

If you asked a variety of truckers in this region the reasons why they would purchase their vehicle from one dealer over another the answers would likely be quite similar. Most people want a dealership that can provide a truck that suits their lifestyle, in their preferred colour, and in a resaonable price range. The consumer also wants informative answers to some questions they may have and service that is done right the first time.

The people at **CORNWALL TRUCK CENTRE (1986) LTD.** pride themselves on providing these important factors so that they will be the only dealership you'll ever need to visit.

This firm has been offering helpful sales advice and friendly service and is managed by people who realize that a satisfied customer is their best asset.

They feature the new NAVISTAR INTERNATIONAL trucks equipped with the most up-to-date diesel internal combustion or compression ignition engines. This firm maintains a service department with licensed technicians adept in repairs and maintenance services.

They are also authorized dealers and have parts for CUMMINS and CATERPILLAR.

The owner **JOHN PIERRE WATHIER** has many years of experience in the truck business.

CORNWALL TRUCK RENTAL is a division of **CORNWALL TRUCK CENTRE (1986) LTD.** They have daily truck rentals, long term full service leasing at reasonable rates.

The staff will take ample time to see that you get what you came for whether it be a new or used truck, or repairs and maintenance for your present truck.

You have the choice of either purchasing their new and pre-owned trucks outright or taking advantage of the leasing service.

Their fully staffed parts department carries a large inventory of genuine replacement parts, and complete mechanical repairs can be completed professionally by their qualified service technicians.

If anything in the way of truck purchases, leasing or repairs is in your plans for the near future, save time and money by making **CORNWALL TRUCK CENTRE (1986) LTD.** your first choice.

WEST FRONT CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

PROVIDES MOST EXPERIENCED SERVICES TO THE AREA
POWER DAM DR. **932-2632**

So you need someone to haul topsoil from a lot to your new home's yard or need excavating done on a building site, but you can't choose between the many companies operating in the area. How do you make the choice? What you should look for in an excavating firm is a company with a few years under their belt to show that they are earning a good reputation. They should also have modern equipment that is well maintained so that down-time doesn't interfere with your schedule. They should be big enough to handle your requirements without sub-contracting to other firms, yet small enough to treat you as a valued customer, while also maintaining reasonable rates. If earth moving, excavating, etc. is needed by you or your company in the near future, consult the people at **WEST FRONT CONSTRUCTION LTD.** First, as we feel that they have striven to fulfill the aforementioned criteria.

Established since 1962 **WEST FRONT CONSTRUCTION LTD.** is guided by **ALLEN McDONALD** Pres. also **DANIEL** and **DON McDONALD.** They provide the entire area with the best services in sand, fill, gravel, storm and sanitary sewers, water works, bulldozers, backhoes, shovel rentals, loaders, trucks, graders, pumps and barge and tugboat service.

WEST FRONT CONSTRUCTION LTD. is staffed by experienced equipment operators and workmen who specialize in the excavating field and recognize that a satisfied customer means many more customers.

You can acquire their services on an hourly rate or negotiate a contracted rate for larger jobs. Their equipment is designed specifically to perform its assigned tasks quickly to save time and money.

For an accurate estimate of any excavating affiliated services, see the dedicated people at **WEST FRONT CONSTRUCTION LTD.**

JOHN ENTWISTLE CONSTRUCTION LTD.

25 CUMBERLAND ST. **932-1293**

As everyone can already appreciate, no matter what we do to our homes or cottages in the way of improvements, there will always be room for more of them.

Despite current economic conditions, many people are still making the decision concerning the upkeep and maintenance of their homes.

When you purchase new roofing you're buying two things - the product and the installation. Today, many people are looking for ways to save money on roof repairs and that's good up to a point. However, saving a few dollars on an inferior product or less than professional installation can cost a lot more down the road.

There are good reasons to call **JOHN ENTWISTLE CONSTRUCTION LTD.** FOR A FREE ESTIMATE. When they prepare your free estimate their installation supervisors will examine your roof to be certain you get exactly the services you need, and nothing more. You get this free advice without any further obligation to them.

This is a locally-owned and operated business established in 1925 and capably guided by **JACK ENTWISTLE** and **FORD MARKELL**, who are well experienced in the roofing business. They serve Residential, Commercial and Industrial.

This firm is a recognized expert on roofs of all types including asphalt, shingle, gravel, or single ply rubber membrane roofs, snow and ice removal with no job too small or too large.

Because their crews are made up of skilled tradespeople, and because they have absolute faith in the quality of their workmanship they offer a written warranty.

JOHN ENTWISTLE CONSTRUCTION LTD. is a top knotch competent roofing contractor recommended by us and their many customers.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL

CORNWALL'S FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS
421 FOURTH ST. W. **938-0735**
(Fourth & Cumberland, CORNWALL

The carpeting of today is most durable and resistant to fading and crushing and have anti-static and stain resistant finish. When you visit this store you will see the advantages of moth and mildew proof acrylic carpeting, highly durable polyester floor products, as well as polypropylene carpeting for indoor-outdoor or commercial use. As a total floor covering centre, the company also sells and installs vinyl flooring.

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

This business is owned and operated by **ART BUCHANAN** and **LOUIS BRAY.** Visit their location - you will find a very relaxed atmosphere as they are not pushy about sales.

Start the Holiday Season off right with a new look for your home from **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL.**

If you're tired of that old carpet or flooring, now is the best time to get rid of the old and find something new!

If you were to look up the definition of carpeting, it would probably state "a heavy fabric for covering floors". However, with today's new fibres now available on the market, it doesn't have to be heavy, and there are added features such as anti-static and stain resistant pile fibres. These new fibres usually only need regular vacuuming and occasional professional cleaning to keep looking good for a very long time.

With the advice of the staff, you can save by installing yourself, provided that you utilize top quality materials and follow the correct procedures explicitly. If you prefer, they will install it professionally for you.

When searching for carpeting, one must not only look at the appearance and price, but also consider its durability and maintenance requirements. The staff at **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL** can assist you with your choice by informing you about their products and each carpet's advantage over the others for various applications.

If you are renovating and remodelling your present home or building a new home, **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL** can end your search by offering quality products, knowledgeable service, and competitive prices.

RAY-CO TEAM SPORTS

THE SPORTSMAN'S FIRST CHOICE
136 MONTREAL RD. **938-4992**

Man's ongoing need for recreation has spurned an unintentional revolution in the sporting goods field as many specialized shops are now filling niches in the market place. Because of the continuous changes in technology, stores such as **RAY-CO TEAM SPORTS** have much more to offer you than the standard sports equipment found in the average hardware or department store.

Featured here are all the big brand names in sports equipment with products like equipment for hockey, baseball, archery, cresting, team jackets, uniforms, skate sharpening and racquet restringing.

The owner **RAY COTE** and his staff take the time to help you choose the proper equipment in the price range you can afford. The management has made it a point to carry only the finest equipment needs for their highly valued customer, many who have become personal friends.

The hockey player who has yet to be outfitted for the invigorating sport will find the selection at **RAY-CO TEAM SPORTS.**

If you asked any sportsman in the area where to purchase the best quality equipment at popular prices, chances are they would tell you to visit **RAY-CO TEAM SPORTS.**

They have many great Christmas gift giving ideas.

RAY-CO TEAM SPORTS is not only attractively designed, it is well planned and laid out for easy and pleasant shopping. You'll find what you're looking for there because all stock is up-to-date, the latest on the market.

You can browse and choose at your leisure, but competent assistance is there when you need it.

If you are a diehard hockey player, or an interested novice, save yourself time by dropping in at **RAY-CO TEAMS SPORTS** in Cornwall.

CORNWALL mazda

Div. of
ROSEMOUNT EUROPEAN MOTOR SALES LTD.

SHOWING AREA RESIDENTS THAT THERE IS NO NEED TO GO ANYWHERE ELSE
1405 ROSEMOUNT **933-6210**

While not two consumers are alike, the reasons why a persons chooses to deal with one company over another are often quite similar. When applying this to auto dealerships, most people are looking for a dealer that has a wide variety of models in stock with the latest colours and designs, as well as products which are within their allowable price range. Since most people don't like to be without their vehicle for any considerable length of time, it is imperative that the dealership they choose to patronize can get their car or truck serviced properly the first time and in the shortest possible time frame.

The management and staff at **CORNWALL MAZDA** treat their customers as they would like to be treated as a customer and therefore make a sincere effort in order to narrow down your choice of dealerships to them only.

Founded in 1968 the business is directed by **ADRIANO CONTI** President.

They feature the all new line-up on new 1990 **MAZDA** cars and trucks.

Shopping has become so cold and scientific that people are responding to any automobile dealership that makes a policy of treating customers like human beings and showing a real interest in their automotive needs. The entire staff at **CORNWALL MAZDA** have such an attitude. This leads their customers to come back again and tell their friends. This word-of-mouth advertising leads to an ever increasing clientele.

The establishment of a good relationship between their customers and them is vital to ensure your continued patronage.

If you're thinking of a new or used vehicle you should be thinking **CORNWALL MAZDA** the auto dealer we recommend year after year.

GUINDON

MAKES DRIVING IN THE WINTER A PLEASURE
1310 PITT, CORNWALL **933-6761**
APPLE HILL, MAXVILLE **527-2844**
OTHER CUSTOMERS NO CHARGE DIAL **1-800-267-7191**

The past several years have seen many changes in the tire industry. New materials, construction concepts and size designations may bewilder even experienced tire buyers. However, the cost of new tires, and their important role in automobile safety, makes it crucial that the selection and subsequent care of tires be done with as much background knowledge as possible.

GUINDON TIRE SERVICE feature radial and snow tires for cars, trucks, farm and industrial. Great brand names including MICHELIN, GOODYEAR, B.F. GOODRICH, UNIROYAL and PIRELLI are all there. They do installations, brakes, wheel alignment balancing and their ROAD SERVICE is also greatly appreciated.

Tire inspection should be done regularly. Check for tread wear, cuts or tears in the fabric and remove any nails or sharp pieces of glass or stone from the surface of the tire. Treadwear indicators have been built into all tires manufactured since the late 1960's. When smooth bands appear in at least two side-by-side grooves the tire must be replaced. These bands indicate a tread depth of less than 2/32 of an inch which makes the tire illegal for use.

Once you have decided which type of tire will best suit your needs, it is necessary to select the proper size. More importantly, never choose a size smaller than that which came with the car. You may wish to move up to a size larger. Your owner's manual will tell you which optional sizes are permitted.

The manager in Cornwall is **JEAN-FRANCOIS GUINDON.**

Front wheel drive which eliminated the long drive shaft and rear differential is a blessing in winter time as you can plow through snow with ease. However, this feature puts a disproportionate load on the car's front tires, which now not only steer and drive the car, but also carry extra braking burden and most of the weight. Front tires now may wear twice as fast as those in the rear and that is why tire check-ups, rotation and replacement is more important than ever.

If you are in need of new tires or any of these services we suggest you stop into **GUINDON TIRE SERVICE** first.

Prices effective until Saturday, December 9, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MORRISBURG freshmart™

Top Sirloin Boneless Steaks
cut from Canada grade A beef
/kg 6.59
lb. 2.99

Cavendish french Fries selected frozen varieties
1 kg pkg. .99

Kraft process cheese food selected varieties 24's Singles
with coupon 500 g pkg. 2.69
without coupon 2.99

Head Lettuce
product of California no. 1 grade
each .49

MORRISBURG FRESHMART
Your Christmas Gift Store!

GIFT CERTIFICATES
Available in $10.00 and $20.00 Denominations

COLOURFUL CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

frozen basted up to 7 kg avg.
President's Choice™ Turkeys
/kg 3.28
lb. 1.49

Burns sliced side Bacon
1.99 500 g pkg.

President's Choice
LUXURY BISCUIT ASSORTMENT
1 KG TIN
9.99

regular, beef or BBQ
Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99

Maple Leaf boneless smoked
Country Kitchen Hams
/kg 9.90
lb. 4.49

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef
Boneless - Eye Removed
Outside Round Steak Roasts
kg/6.14
lb. 2.79

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
Green Peppers
/kg 2.18
lb. .99

product of Canada fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. 1.49

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Carrots 5 lb. bag 1.49

product of U.S.A. fancy grade Granny Smith Apples 3 lb. bag 2.79

4" potted Decorated Novelty Blue Pine each 6.99

bulk at selected stores milk chocolate covered Almonds
/kg 11.00
4.99

Deli at selected stores

deli sliced Cooked Roast Beef
/100 g .99
lb. 4.49

deli sliced Visking Salami
/100 g .55
lb. 2.49

Sprite or Coke regular or diet
2 L btl. non returnable 1.99
plus deposit 6.5¢/100 mL
750 mL btl. .49

frozen concentrated unsweetened Niagara Orange Juice 12 oz. tin .99

strawberry, blueberry or raisin squares Kellogg's Cereal 475 g box 2.99

selected varieties side dishes Rice A Roni 177-227 g pkg. 1.29

product of Spain or Morocco
Clementines
/kg 2.18
lb. .99

President's Choice
ALL BUTTER CHRISTMAS RING FRUIT CAKE
2 LB.
9.99

fresh pork Side Ribs
/kg 3.73
lb. 1.69

Campbell's Tomato condensed Soup
10 oz. tin .33

Aylmer or Del Monte stewed Tomatoes selected varieties
19/28 oz. tin .99

CERAMIC CHRISTMAS GOOSE PLANTER
15.99 EA.

pure or extra light Bertolli Olive Oil 500 mL cont. 3.79

crispy flake shortening or crispy crust Schneiders Lard 1 lb. pkg. .99

selected Premium varieties regular or decaffeinated ground Melitta Coffee 250-300 g vac pak 3.69

selected varieties Colonial Cookies 600 g pkg. 2.99

baby dills Bick's Pickles 750 mL jar 2.79

selected varieties McCormicks Country Harvest Crackers 300 g box 1.79

Clover Leaf flaked white in oil Tuna
6.5 oz. tin 1.99

pure Nestle Thick Cream 170 g tin 1.19

selected varieties regular or light Magic Moments Puddings 4 x 142 g cups 2.39

with peanuts Planters Mixed Nuts 350 g vac pak tin 4.99

in light syrup peach slices, pear halves or Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 14 oz. tin 1.59

Del Monte Prune Nectar 24 oz. btl. 1.99

selected varieties Stayfree Maxi Pads pkg. of 26-30 4.99

CHRISTMAS ROCKING HORSE PLANTER
18.99 EA.

apple E.D. Smith Pie Filling 19 oz. tin 1.99

whipped Nutriwhip Topping 500 mL cont. 1.79

Savarin frozen Meat Pies macaroni & cheese or selected varieties
8 oz. pkg. .59

selected varieties mousse, hairspray, conditioner or Finesse Shampoo 150 g /300 mL cont. 3.49

Dinosaur plastic Curad Bandages pkg. of 30 1.99

comparable brand or Sealtest Cottage Cheese 500 g cont. 1.99

selected varieties Junior McCain Juice 4 x 125 mL tetra pak 1.29

selected colours Scotties Facial Tissues box of 200 .99

white White Swan Serviettes pkg. of 150 1.59

selected varieties Quaker Oats with coupon 900 g/1 kg pkg. .99 without coupon 1.29

selected varieties Doritos snacks or potato Ruffles Chips 190-200 g pkg. 1.29

selected colours all purpose Towels J-Cloth pkg. of 4-8 1.49

Surtec Garbage Bags pkg. of 10 1.99

OVEN PRIDE

Fresh from the bakery
CINNAMON BUNS Pkg. of 6 1.49

Fresh Baked 8"
CHERRY PIE EA. 2.99

Fresh from the bakery
Light Iced
FRUIT CAKE 500 g 4.99

save at freshmart
save 30¢ selected varieties process cheese food
Kraft 24's Singles 500 g pkg.
2.69 with coupon without coupon 2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at freshmart only. NG 7087

save at freshmart
save 70¢ macaroni & cheese
Kraft Dinner 225 g pkg.
with coupon 4/1.99 without coupon 4/2.69
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at freshmart only. NG 7090

Kraft macaroni & cheese Dinner
with coupon FOOD FOR THOUGHT 4/1.99
225 g pkg.
equivalent to 50¢ each
without coupon 4/2.69

save at freshmart
save 30¢ selected varieties Quaker Oats
900 g/1 kg pkg.
.99 with coupon without coupon 1.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at freshmart only. for redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #05905153 r1

regular or sunrince Downy Fabric Softener 1.5 L cont. 3.79

selected varieties Purrr Cat Food 170 g tin .49

selected varieties Derby Dog Food 380 g tin .79

STORE HOURS

Monday 9-9	Thursday 9-9
Tuesday 9-9	Friday 9-9
Wednesday 9-9	Weekends 9-6

Shop for Dave Nichol's Christmas Insider's Report items

Catch the Festive Feeling!

FRESH FLOWERS
Microwave & dishwasher safe! Your choice of two contemporary patterns, perfect for any occasion!
DINNERWARE
collect a new piece each week!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
TEA SAUCER each .99