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Visions of sugar plums danced... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

So goes the poem of the "Night Before Christmas"... While this gal may not really have such whimsicals filling her thoughts yet, she was helping her gramma sell crafts at the Irqouois Legion on Saturday. This is the time of year when these fanciful items are sold as decorations and gifts. The imagination and creativity that many folks have is marvellous. This seems to be the year of the angels, they were found in many booths in various shapes and forms, from lace to wood to stained glass and even in stuffed doll formations. There was something for everyone and all tastes were accomodated, as locals showed and sold their wares.

South Dundas Christmas Exchange campaign

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the Christmas season rolls around once more, there are those people in our very own community who do not anticipate this time with smiles and excitement...rather they dread that they are not able to provide for their family in a manner which they feel appropriate. A letter received last year from someone who came to realize first hand what this Christmas Exchange is truly about: I wish to express my sincere thanks to you and your coworkers of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. The young woman I called you about was in a temporary bind, waiting for Mother's Allowance to kick in. As usual, at Christmas, everyone is busy and these little people often get lost in the crack...You have no idea what a help a box of food is to empty cupboard. Since then, her circumstances have improved and it seems she will manage. My husband and I have always donated to this worthy cause, but this is the first time we have come so close to the cause. Believe me, I will do all I can to talk this up to all the local groups which I am involved in. Signed: someone who now knows what the Christmas Exchange is really about.

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange will begin a three week campaign to collect food for those families within our community who are worthy of help this year at this special time of year. It is expected that over 275 children will benefit from food suitable for a nutritious Christmas dinner plus a toy each, provided by the Lions Club and The Chieftain's Angel Trees.

Food bins will be strategically located in Mr. Grocers, in both banks in Iroquois and money jars will be situated in convenience stores in Williamsburg, in all local banks, the Beer Store, Gilmer's Drug Store, Foodtown and Whittekers.

The Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg will be a beehive of activity on Wednesday, December 17 as willing and able volunteers from the community gather together to sort food and pack boxes of perishable food which has been purchased from local stores as well as canned items donated. According to the organizers, they have been assured that once again the local schools will collect food at their seasonal assemblies, basketball games and Christmas Concerts. As in the past, the High School provides students to help carry the food on distribution day and the Alternative, T.R. Leger School is expected to provide helpers on both days and their contribution is very much appreciated.

Craig Packaging of Iroquois is donating the cardboard boxes necessary and the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club have agreed to assemble all the boxes readying them for the volunteers to pack.

All local churches have contacted organizers and have expressed their support of this project. Churches have promised food collections, donations of money, "Book" trees, "Angel" trees, an "Angel" tree from Williamsburg United Church, fancy "Cookie" trees and "Mitten" trees.

Donations of money may be taken in person to the treasurer, Sharon Jones, who works at the LCBO in Morrisburg, dropped into jars located in various locations or mailed to South Dundas Christmas Exchange, Box 1114, Morrisburg.

Local businesses and industries are welcome to participate in this year's drive and may contact any one of the committee members for information: Robin Lane, Ruth Shearing, Sharon Jones, Melinda Wouters, Carol Richer, Joan Findlay, Jean Marsden, Rev. Bill Byers, Mark Hart or Leona McIntosh.

Take time this Christmas season to share what you have with others in need. You will feel better for it and those on the receiving end will enjoy Christmas with renewed vigour and enthusiasm.

Hospital receives new equipment

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It truly helps one dig deeper in those pockets when the donations made are evident in the immediate community. When attending a funeral wake and a donation to a charity is made in memory of the loved one, it is good to know that the entire amount will be used in the local Hospital. Seeing that your donation is being put to good use, no administrative fees paid out of it etc., the whole amount given goes directly to the facility makes one want to give as generously as possible.

This month a new mammography unit has been installed in the Diagnostic Services Department. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary (In Memorium) and General Funds) have generously funded this state-of-the-art equipment at a cost of approximately $78,000.

In February, 1994, the Winchester District memorial Hospital opened its Breast Screening Unit. Funding for the entire mammography unit was provided at that time through the estate of the late William Marcellus of Chesterville.

This new unit is essentially the same as the initial one in the Hospital, but according to Billie Donaldson, X-Ray Technologist, "It is more user friendly and utilizes the most current, up to date technology. We are now able to detect smaller lesions than we could previously, those which could have been missed." She continued explaining how the technology is changing so rapidly that this new piece of equipment will allow the local Hospital to keep up with the times in the vital field of mammography. The area served by WDMH has a high rate of breast cancer, some 3% of all mammography tests performed at WDMH are positive.

Statistics for 1996/97 indicate that there were 1,149 patients for mammography at WDMH. It is expected that these statistics will increase to 2000 patients in the coming year. With this purchase, WDMH can continue to locally offer women in the community an enhanced screening and diagnostic mammography service. It was noted that men as well as women have mammography done, since the incidence of breast cancer is not confined to females but is also occurring in men.

"When mammography testing is conducted,the results are read the same day as long as the test is done before 3 pm and if anything out of the ordinary is detected, the doctor is notified immediately," explains Billie. Referrals for mammography come through patients' doctors, but it was noted that if the Hospital becomes an affiliate, people will be able to refer themselves.

WDMH has submitted an application to the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP) to become a satellite centre. "The Hospital is confident that we will receive approval for the program,"says Nurse Sandra Jennings.

The technology allows for an RN component with teaching, because as everyone is aware, prevention and early detection are of prime importance.

The older machine is on the sale block as private companies can use it for parts or it could be sold to a third world country, where there may be no such technology at all and so be a vital part of a hospital or clinic. "It's just that it does not meet the standards set for affiliates."

"The Hospital is fortunate to have an Auxiliary who is committed to and supports on a continuous basis the efforts that see such marvellous contributions to the growth and stability of the facility. The addition of such current diagnostic equipment that supports a community need is terrific," says CEO, Joseline Sikorski.

She added that perhaps the fact that people can actually see their money at work makes them more willing to give.

On hand for the photo session were Auxiliary members including Iroquois own, Rita Bray who is in charge of the In Memoria

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Upper Canada Playhouse Auction nets $14,000

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Christmas arrived at Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday evening, November 22 when a most enthusiastic, Dave Smith of the Place Next Door in Ottawa, took to the stage to auction off more than 70 Christmas gift packages. All the excellent deals were generously donated by local businesses and individuals who want to see live theatre in the community.

The audience of some 200 people who came out to assist in this worthwhile endeavour. With the cutbacks being experienced in all areas this year, such fundraisers are vital to the very existence of the Playhouse.

The audience was entertained by Fran Laflamme of Ingleside who ably assisted Dave as recorder and as the MC to introduce the bidders to each package prior to bidding actually starting.

As the live auction was underw-

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Here comes Santa as area celebrates season

You better watch out, better be good .... 'cause Santa Claus is coming to a town near you very soon. As he checks his list to be sure you have been good you can hand deliver your list to him.

Friday night, December 5th at 7 p.m. Santa will help Winchester celebrate with their first ever "Evening Parade of Lights".

He comes to Morrisburg on Saturday, December 6 to join the parade at 10:30 am. The 3rd Annual Parade and Party will interest mom and dad as well. There are prizes for shoppers to be won, a great way to ease that holiday strain on the pocket book. Join the Jolly Old Elf at the Morrisburg Centre, just east of the Village for face to face fun.

The 13th of December, Santa will be busy, since he has been invited to both South Mountain and Iroquois.

He has promised to stop in Iroquois at the Civic Centre at 12:30 p.m. A clown will provide entertainment and you can have your face painted, or have you pictured taken with Santa.

He will be in the parade in South Mountain at 2 pm and he will stick around at the Agricultural Hall to greet his friends.

School Board appoints Director

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The members-elect of the new District School Board # 26 are pleased to announce that at their initial caucus meeting on November 22, 1997, Mr. James Dilamarter was appointed Interim Director of the new Board. Mr. Dilamarter is currently in his tenth year as the Director of Education with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

This appointment has been arrived at through mutual consent. Mr. Dilamarter, in accepting this position, said that this decision by the new Board respected his requests completely. He indicated that he will be retiring at the end of the current contract (August 1999). His stated intention was not to apply for the Directorship of the new Board, but to seek a mutually satisfactory arrangement taht would reflect his desire to serve the Board in some worthwhile capacity and to support the needs of the Board at this time. It is his belief that whoever assumes the Directorship must accept a committment that goes beyond the 1999 school year.

Mr. Dilamarter's first responsibility will be to organize the process by which the new Board will select its Director of Education. He will also be responsible for the overall administration of the new Board until the new Director assumes his responsibilities.

Ms. June Timmons, Interim Chair of the District School Board #26 expresses her satisfaction with this decision and believes that this appointment will facilitate the Director selection process whole allowing for the maintenance of service to the communities of the new Board. "All the Directors of Education have been tremendously supportive to the LEIC in its work since the late spring. Each is bringing his talents to the task of making the new system a reality. Don Farrow, who has indicated his intention of retiring in August, has been an outstanding Co-ordinator," says Timmons.

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Hot winners *Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey*

Kara Lockhart,(1st place) Nathan Smail (2nd place) and Tyler Halladay (3rd place) know their Fire Safety. These Benson students won the annual poster contest which the Cardinal Firefighters sponsor. The topic was "Know When to Go and Where to Go!" and the three winners were right on topic. They proudly display their plaques for efforts that deserved to be recognized.

Break and Enter on November 22 at Sidewinders in Williamsburg

Break and Enter:

On November 22, 1997, the Police responded to a report of a break and enter which had taken place in the Village of Williamsburg. Over night a forced entry had been made into "Sidewinders" business which resulted in the theft of liquor, cigarettes and coins from the pool table located in the building.

Constable Paul Robertson is investigating.

Theft:

On November 17, 1997, Police received a report of theft from a residence along the Waddell Road in Matilda Township. Overnight, a 1993 Craftsman 10-hp snowblower, grey in colour was taken from the residence.

With the onset of snowy weather, property of this type becomes more of a target for thieves, when not in use, be sure to secure your snowblowers, small tractors and snowmobiles.

Safety on the Highway

Over the past week, there have been six motor vehicle collisions involving deer in Dundas County with the majority of these taking place in Williamsburg Township while drivers should be mindful of this potential hazard at this time of year, the incidents of car-deer collisions were a continual concern throughout all of 1997.

Charges in place:

Shortly after midnight on November 22, 1997, Police had occasion to check a 1997 Pontiac Sunfire which had failed to stop at a Ride Spot Check along Highway 31 in the Williamsburg area.

As a result of their investigation, one man was charged with criminal code and Highway Traffic Act related offenses.

Sean Gregory, age 21, of Montreal, Quebec has been charged with possession of stolen property over $5000. and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle contrary to the Criminal Code, in addition, charges of failing to stop for Police as well as driving with no drivers' license contrary to the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

R.I.D.E. update:

Ride Spot Checks have been carried out in Dundas County over the past weekend resulted in the laying of 2 charges for Criminal Code related drinking and driving offenses in addition to one 90-day Administrative driver's license suspension and two 12-hr. driver's license suspensions.

With the coming of the Christmas season and the increase in the number of house and office parties, please keep in mind the danger presented by drinking and driving and do your part to help reduce the risk of accidents, injuries and deaths...when you drink-don't drive.

Snowmobile Patrols:

Across Ontario, the OPP have incorporated the use of motorized snow vehicles as part of their winter patrol programs. In the counties of Stormont and Dundas, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs maintain approximately 1000kms of trails for the use of snowmobilers throughout the winter months. OPP officers patrol the trails and other public areas to promote a voluntary compliance with the provincial and federal laws towards the goal of reducing injuries and death related to snow vehicle accidents and to reduce the incidents of drinking and riding.

The OPP maintain a fleet of 20 snowmobiles within the eastern region along with an additional 8 all-terrain vehicles. These are made available to detachments which have qualified officers to be used for patrol and enforcement functions in addition to their use in searches, rescues and public displays.

The Upper Canada Detachment which serves the Counties of Stormont and Dundas, now has 13 officers qualified as snowmobile operators with an additional 8 qualified for use of the all-terrain vehicles.

1997 saw the return of the "Snowmobile Patrol" to our area in Dundas County, since they were last used in the mid 1980s, and was the first time all-terrain vehicles had been used, when they were brought in to assist in the search for and recovery of marijuana crops.

With the onset of winter, the OPP will be working together with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs to promote a safe and happy snowmobile season.



Gingerbread fantacies

Kathy Kuz displayed a varitable gingerbread village, complete with church and all as the Stampville Centre hosted the annual Christmas from the Heart. Sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, various crafts were evident throughout the Centre and this display where gingerbread kits were for sale drew more than a few curious...who can resist the smell of fresh gingerbread?? This youngster was keen and had some ideas of her own as to how she would create her very own house of gingerbread. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Soybean plant construction should begin in December

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Construction of the Tri-County Protein Corporation soybean crushing plant should begin in December, with processing started by March 1998.

"That is our intention. Anything could happen between now and then," said Louis Rooney, president of Rooney's Feeds and partner with John Major in the soybean plant venture.

"We're six months behind schedule right now," said Rooney who said that like any business venture this one was subject to delays. He cited one instance in which a component for some of the plant's machinery was delayed an additional five weeks.

"The workers should have the shell up in a couple of weeks and we'll able to start moving in machinery," said Rooney.

He confirmed that other companies had expressed interest in using products from the plant. However, he emphasized that the businesses that North Dundas Mayor-elect Claude Cousineau said were might come to Winchester, had only expressed interest. He said that one of the secondary industries was not interested in processing soybeans, but in using by-products from the plant. He also said that some larger producers of soybean strains were interested in testing certain strains at the plant.

"The bigger plants can't separate strains out like that, for them it has to be a continuous flow, but with our process, we could stop and put in a different strain," says Rooney.

The process the plant will use is often referred to as "cold process," or "extrusion process," he says.

"It is an all natural process that doesn't use any chemicals," says Rooney. He says that it involves heating the soybeans and crushing the oil out of them. The more common practice employed by larger processors involves mixing the soybeans with a chemical called hexane which binds to the soy oil. The mixture is then fractionated and the oil is separated into a pure product.

Rooney stressed that the plant was a separate venture from his company Rooney Feeds and felt it was misleading for the Chieftain to have reported last week that Rooney Feeds was proposing to build the crushing plant in Winchester. He stressed that the crushing plant was a separate venture from Rooney Feeds.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in locating a wanted person. The Cornwall Police Service is asking for the public's help in locating a man wanted in connection with an alleged sexual assault that occurred at 3:00 a.m on the 19th of November 1997. Christopher Ronald Simon is a 27 year old white male with short brown hair and brown eyes, 5'10" tall and 200 lbs. Simon has a tattoo of the word magic on the right side of his neck and numerous tattoos on both arms.

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Spencerville Fair Board receives generous donation

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Spencerville Fair Board received a cheque for $250,000 on Monday afternoon from local businessman George Drummond.

It is the second cheque from Mr. Drummond, the first being for $100,000. The money is to go towards paying for a new building on the fair grounds. It is estimated that by the time full services are hooked up to the new structure, the total costs will be $500,000.

The building, which will be located beside the poultry barn behind the community centre, will be a 100' X 250' Butler Building and will be used primarily as a show ring.

Mr. Drummond noted that the Spencerville Fair is the best of its type and he wanted to try and ensure that it would continue in spite of cutting of government grants.

"Hopefully the building will generate some money to help them keep going," he said.

Construction of the pre-fab building will begin as early as March if the weather co-operates and it is expected to be completed in time for use in the 1998 edition of the Spencerville Fair in September.

Mr. Drummond, who owns a construction company, an equipment leasing company, a gas bar and what may be the oldest family owned sugar bush in the country, wanted to do something to help his community.

The Drummond family has been in the area since 1796 and at one time owned a tract of land of some 3,800 acres.

He had earlier offered the Fair Board a used building which he had purchased but the structure had inside support posts which made it unsuitable for use as a show ring.

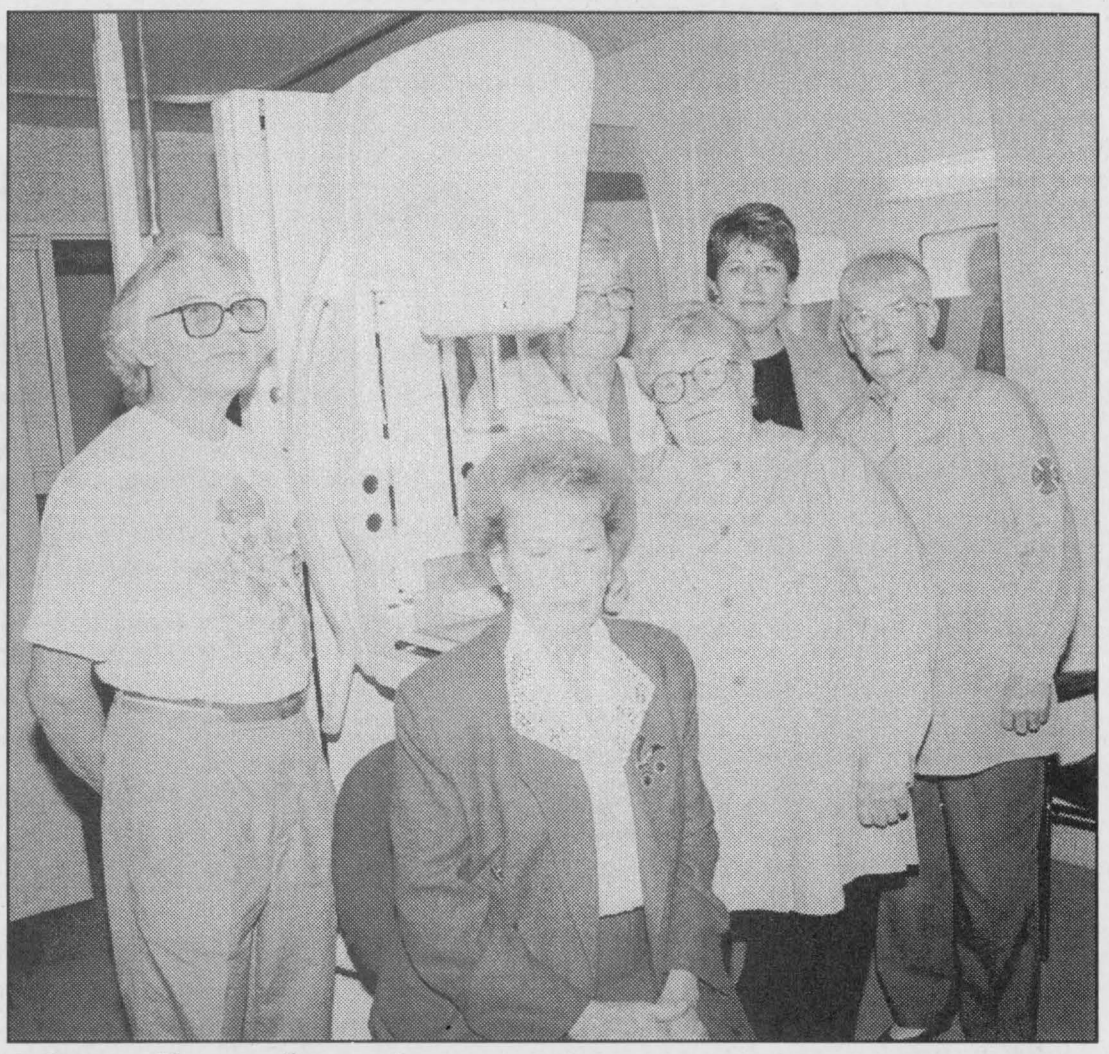
The offer of a brand new building came as a surprise stated Board Secretary Miriam Woodland, even though they had been trying to interest Mr. Drummond in the construction of a show ring for several years.

The new building, which will be about the size of the community centre, will have a wide variety of uses and the Fair Board now has the pleasant task of deciding what they will be.



Drummond Donation

Mr. George Drummond has donated a new building to the Spencerville Fair Board. The structure, a 100' X 250' Butler Building is expected to cost nearly $500,000 once built and services connected. Mr. Drummond's family has been in the Spencerville area since 1796 and, he said, he just wanted to do something special for the village. Pictured above are Fair Board President Jeff Roddick, Board Secretary Miriam Woodland and George Drummond. *Photo - P.H. Nicol*



Marvellous donation

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The Auxiliary of the Hospital is an invaluable asset. The donation of this mammography equipment will allow the local facility to keep current and provide the latest in detection of cancerous lesions for the local community. Pictured are some who work tirelessly to provide what would often be out of reach for such a small community hospital...Graham Barkley, stands while Joan farlinger is seated. Billie Donaldson is in the back, with Rita Bray in front, Joseline Sikorski is behind Edith Baker. Thanks to them and a caring community, Winchester District Memorial Hospital is able to provide technology as up-to-date as any in the province.

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Beer and liquor stores to open Sundays effective Dec. 7

Thanks to the success of pilot programmes launched over the course of the last two years, Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister David Tsubouchi has announced that retail outlets operated by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and The Beer Store will be open on Sundays, effective December 7.

The stores will be open from 11:00am until 6:00pm.

In a news release accompanying the announcement, Mr. Tsubouchi said, "The people of Ontario have told us what they want. Convenience is important to the majority of people who no longer work 9 to 5, Monday to Friday. It's just common sense."

He went on to suggest that Sunday openings will help to reduce black-market sales and smuggling on the one hand while encouraging U.S. customers on the other.

The selling of liquor products is nothing new. Ever since the law was amended to permit Sunday retail sales in 1993, more than 350 privately operated winery, brewery and distillery stores have been open. There are also more than ten thousand licensed establishments selling liquor products seven days a week.

The LCBO and Beer Store outlets have conducted several pilot programmes over the last two years. The stores were open the Sunday before Christmas in 1995, the three Sundays before Christmas in 1996 and on all five Sundays this past August. The government says that the results from those openings showed that there is a strong consumer demand for Sunday openings and that the demand is growing.

The news release notes that individual municipalities can express whatever concerns they might have directly to the LCBO. In 1996, twenty-nine communities were opposed to the idea but that number dropped to seventeen this past August.



The Chieftain's Christmas Greetings Tab will be published Dec. 17th

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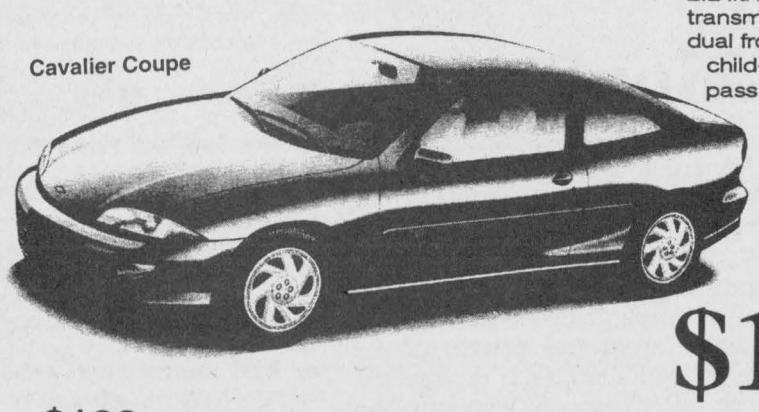

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Turning up the heat

It is time that the citizens of this province were given the chance to stand up and be heard. The Speaker of the House suggested in chambers yesterday that all citizens in the gallery be removed and that it be closed to visitors. His reasoning being that, the people of this country do not know how a democracy works...Is this the pot calling the kettle black or what??

The latest in the struggle that the teachers of this province see as a vital issue is turning the heat up in an effort to try to force a referendum on Bill 160. Joining parents' groups, citizens' groups, labour groups, and the NDP, the local Ontario Teacher's Federation coalition believes that with the degree of opposition province wide for this bill, and also because of the numerous undemocratic elements contained therein, the people of Ontario deserve an opportunity to waive their rights or not...this government has promised to hold a referendum where 10% of the eligible voters sign a petition requesting the same. Thus the coalition is presently collecting signatures that demand a referendum that would either allow Bill 160 to stand or have it repealed. Premier Harris's government has said it will listen to concerned citizens. Will they in reality?

An ongoing flyer campaign continues, letter writing to Tories against Bill 160 and Black Friday (where anyone opposed to Bill 160 will dress to indicate their belief that this is a dark time for education in Ontario), will keep the issue simmering until every avenue has been exhausted.

Our own MPP, Noble Villeneuve has not yet let his constituency know how he will vote on this bill. His position has not been made public. Will he oppose the bill? Will he resign from cabinet and the Conservative caucus if Bill 160 does indeed pass into law? Noble has cultivated a reputation for listening to the people who elect him. The majority of his constituents oppose the bill...and we still do not know where he stands on the issue.

While there remain those who refuse to see the damage this bill will do, they will realize when it is too late that they could have seen the truth and done something to avoid the fragmentation which will result from the cuts and changes Bill 160 proposes.

While the government makes the public think they are cutting to save money, that teachers are fat cats with too much free time and earnings beyond sensibility, many are beginning to see this is far from the truth, and the cuts will not help, but instead hurt our children.

Higher taxes will be added to payments for classroom materials, items that students need to accomplish their daily tasks...even desks. Already students are feeling the bite of user pay items as the government starts the march through the classrooms of tomorrow.

Learn the facts, then stand up for what you believe to be right, our future depends upon it. **S.L.J.**

Diabetes Month

Kevin was in his mid-forties and felt age was finally beginning to catch up with him. His vision was a little blurry so he went to have his eyes checked, The optometrist surprised him with a question: "How long have you had diabetes?" she asked.

Diabetes is an often silent disease that is one of the leading causes of death from disease in Canada. "Often silent" because although 1.5 million Canadians (about five percent of the population) have been diagnosed with diabetes, it is estimated that there are at least another 750,000 people who have the disease but don't know it.

Type 1 diabetes, which affects 10 percent of the people with the disease, usually occurs in children and young adults, and they are generally diagnosed very quickly. Type 2 diabetes, also sometimes know as adult-onset diabetes, affects 90 percent of the people who have the disease.

There are a number of common symptoms which could indicate diabetes - and prompt a quick trip to your doctor. The most common warning signs include blurred vision, unusual thirst, frequent urination, unusual weight loss and extreme fatigue. If you find yourself with these symptoms, you should talk to your family doctor soon.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON. K0E 1K0. Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

Jimmy Flynn's comedy show has them rolling in the aisles

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first time world famous comedian Jimmy Flynn was to perform at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, he and his entourage spent an hour and a half driving around the township looking for the slopes!

That was approximately a year ago and this time, after leaving the plane, they headed straight for the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

"We normally don't do shows this small," explained Jimmy sitting back stage waiting for the entrance cue. "But we had a great time last year and when Kevin called I told him we'd come."

Kevin Scott, the South Mountain Agricultural Society Entertainment Director had booked Jimmy's show last year and the two hit it off immediately.

The extremely personable Flynn has been doing his comedy act the last 25 years and after meeting him, it's easy to see that he really enjoys what he does and wouldn't stop for the world.

"I once had a preacher come up to me after a show and thank me," said Jimmy, "He told me that I was doing one of the most important things in life - bringing laughter to people."

An Eastcoaster, his raw humour may not be for everyone, but there wasn't a dry eye in the house at the Agricultural Hall Saturday night.

The ocean is in his blood and what was surprising was the amount of time he gets to spend at home. "I'm usually on the road for three days and then spend the next four at home. In fact, it's only two hours from the coast to Ottawa by plane!"

Among his many accolades, he has six gold cassettes, his latest tape, Camp Comedy has sold over 40,000 copies and his joke book has sold over 25,000.

"We do a lot of merchandise," he said with a smile, suiting up for his performance, "Time magazine once said that there was the Rolling Stones (for amount of merchandise sales) and then there was me!"

Jimmy describes his show as, "high energy", and said that when most people leave, their hands are sore from clapping and their stomachs are sore from laughing.

He got his start by telling jokes at parties and when someone suggested he do it for a living he took them up on it. However, meeting him in person, you know right away, that even if he didn't get paid for telling jokes, he'd be making people laugh anyway - it's easy to see that humour lives in his heart.

Decked out in his trademark yellow sou'westercovering his head and his codfish necktie adorning his plaid shirt, his black beard and knee high rubber boots (sheep chasers), Jimmy makes quite the fashion statement. Faded and worn blue jeans kept up with bright yellow suspenders, he explains "What you see is what you get" and it seems

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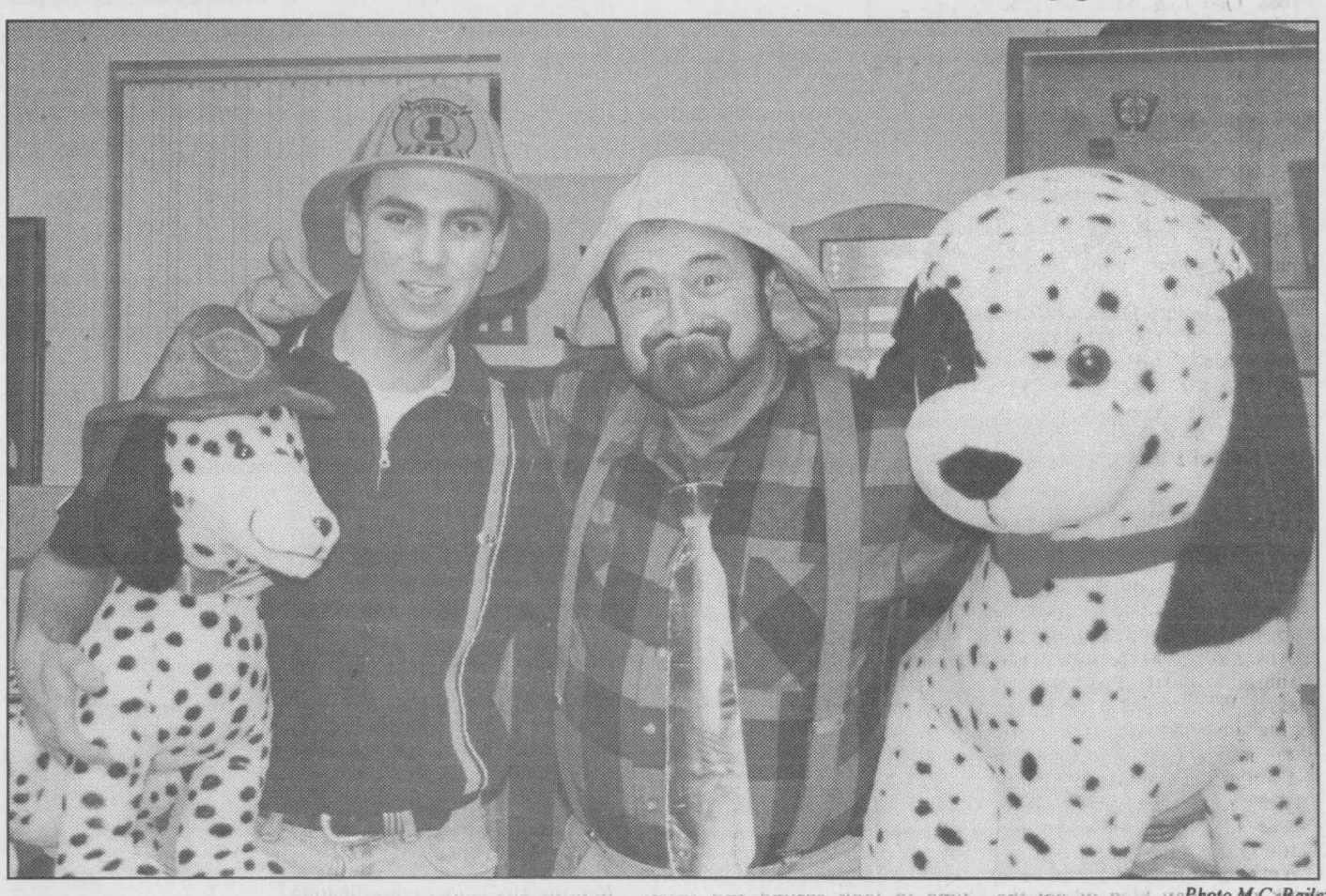

Thumbs-up for laughter as Jimmy Flynn and his pals from Mountain get together. Photo M.C. Bailey

Another driver at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Behind the wheel...the big news this week at the ranch is that the youngest of the crew is legal to drive, as long as he has a licensed driver of four years experience with him in the front seat. Until January this lets his older brother out of the picture, but he needs the expertise of the older folks for a while anyway. This is a tough time of year to start driving, but if he learns in the snow, ice and such, he will be fine when the nice weather rolls around. He is anxious to wheel and cruise as are most 16 year olds, so it will be few and far between that the old mother gets to drive anyplace again...seems like yesterday he was short, white haired lad picking wild flowers for his mom, and now he is becoming an adult with responsibilities; where does the time go? We were up early and on the road Thursday morning so to arrive just as the doors opened at the license bureau, he wrote the test, had his photo taken and paid the $100. and then we were in Iroquois, he at school and the writer at work and all on time. This learner permit is good until next year at the same time and then he has to pass the driver test before he can ask for the keys and venture out on his own.

He is an avid vehicle fan like his ma and will be a quick learner, no doubt. He is keen and as long as he uses common sense and a light foot on the gas, things should go smoothly. He has a snowmobile permit and so is aware of rules and such when driving, and we ensured that he studied previous to heading to Winchester, in fact he was ready for the next level on the test...but the graduated system does not allow for people to move on until a certain amount of time has gone by, so he will have to be patient for a while.

The weekend was off to a slow start as the college kid was to come home. His dad went to the city and the two of them went to the Museum of Civilization in Hull since a project had to be completed for this week and it involved something there. Time was not on their side and as neither had ever been there they were pressed to locate it, get parked, inside, find what they needed, sketch it, copy the inscription and leave before the doors were locked. Thanks to the little girl's father, who was kind enough to fax a map and call with verbal instructions, they helped for sure. Who knows, they could still be searching in Quebec for the right place if you had not helped out...appreciated. Home finally, safe and sound, the mother had entertained the other son and his lady friend for supper and so was not alone waiting, but was still anxious until they walked in.

The washing machine seemed to run continuously and the ironing pile dwindled then grew over and over throughout the weekend. The reporter was on duty all weekend. Taking a favourite lady (my mom) to the bazaars and craft sales was fun as we enjoyed tea and sweets, soup and sandwiches and fruit and dip at each stop in turn, snapping pictures, visiting with folks and learning as we moved from one to the next.

The sons were out on Saturday evening as were their folks. One was babysitting with his gal pal while the other was at a party with his girl. The plan was that the elder would pick up the younger one enroute home and save the folks a trip...only it did not work too well and the hour grew extremely late. A communication mixup did not help and nerves became frayed, and tempers heated up, and the rest...well, I was quite proud of myself since I calmly suggested they head directly to bed, not stop, not speak, just go...we would talk in the light of day about this fiasco. Some will realize the first instinct was to throw things, yell and lash out in frustration, although when they pulled into the yard and the conscious was aware that they were safe there was relief. This episode is being pondered as the week progresses. The younger son decided to travel to the city when the big guy took the college kid back to the "crib" on Sunday evening, probably wise! The wet snow coupled with the threat of colder temps and ice formations hastened the hour of departure. The snow in the city is deeper, but the roadways were clear and the trip did not last too long. The sleepless time spent the night before did not allow this writer the opportunity to see the Life and Times on Sunday evening, but the VCR, that marvellous invention let us tape the Villeneuve story, father Gilles and son Jacques (we met Gilles many years ago when he raced the same snowmobile brand as this old writer and so this was a show anticipated by one of us for sure). It will be watched in it entirety later.

Sunday church was an experience, since the writer was to read one of the lessons, and when the time came, it was with horror that the realization struck, the

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the bottom line

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE ANGEL TREE SHOULD BE IN THE Bank of Montreal before the weekend. This year we have over 50 angels so please help make someone's Christmas just a little bit brighter by taking an angel and replacing it with a gift. (mcb)

JUST A QUICK NOTE TO EMPLOYEES AT CRAIG PACKAGING.... I RAN into the new girl a couple of weeks ago and discovered her wearing two different shoes! You could do us all a favour, please keep an eye on her feet and make sure she doesn't venture out in public all black and blue! (Karen... those colours don't match!) (mcb)

KIRK, RACHEL, CHERYL AND THE LITTLE GIRL WANTED TO WISH SAM A HAPPY Birthday. Mr. Gibson celebrated last Monday. Look out next year is the big 30... It has been a busy birthday month in the little girl's family and next month is Christmas, wrapping presents will be something the Leslie family is practised at for sure. (mcb)

THE DECORATING ELVES WERE AT THE CHIEFTAIN LATE LAST WEEK AND HAVE created a Christmas wonderland, why not stop by and check things out. Practical gifts are perhaps a great idea this year as money is tight and all. Shopping locally helps everyone in the community and there are deals to be had right here. (slj)

ALTEN SALTE AND HIS BAND, HEART ATTACK WILL BE IN THE AREA THIS weekend. The Morrisburg Legion will be swinging to the sounds as teens gather to enjoy the message and tha music. Friday evening, November 28, at 7:30 is geared to youth while Sunday, November 30th at 7:30pm, they will be at Dixon's Corners Christian Reformed Church for an afternoon service of music and learning for the entire family.

I HAVEN'T HAD THE PLEASURE, BUT APPARENTLY, THINGS ARE UP AND running at Beckers in Iroquois. By the time you read this, Dale and the gang should have the deep fryer heated up and the pizza oven roaring.... KFC and Pizza Hut have come to Iroquois... Welcome to the 20th Century! (mcb)

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everyone in attendance is happy with the show. His brand of humour is down to earth,from the heart. He says it is the kind that people can take away and tell to their friends on the street.

When asked why he thinks he and his show are so popular, he says that he feels it has a lot to do with the economy..."All the problems folks have these days, they need a break, to forget their troubles and just let go; have a good old belly laughing time, and that is what I provide for them."

The Agricultural Hall may never be the same after his show. The joy he brings is contagious and everyone agrees there is no better way to spend an evening than with this fellow.

A veteran of the stage for some twenty years now, Jimmy smiles as he explains that being a stereotypical Maritimer is exactly what he planned. Born a Newfie and proud of it! he now calls Nova Scotia home. Heading west to seek his fortune, he was only sixteen when he landed a jog with a band named Finnegan. Playing guitar seemed to be what he did best, and he spent a 10-week road tour with the group before ending up back on the east coast. "When the others headed out, I just stayed behind."

Believing his God-given talent lies in the ability to make people laugh, both at him and with him, he intends to "take it world wide and share it with as many as I can."

The jokes roll easily and the music compliments the comedy. An entertainer in every sense of the word, Jimmy Flynn describes his style as "simple, down to earth comedy" that everyone can laugh at and take home with them. There is no doubt that everyone went home repeating their favourite joke...

Just Livin'

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spectacles were on the kitchen table...it may not be a medical miracle or anything startling, but the eyes seem worse now when reading without the aid of glasses. What to do? After apologizing just in case the words were not right on, I was able to get through it (thanks to the big guy who enlarged the words as he usually does when we are reading).

Working on the front window at work on Friday kind of got the writer in the mood for the season, which incidentally is only a month away...Christmas carols and songs have been taped and are heard in the office, in an attempt to get things moving in the direction of Santa and all.

We attempted to get some KFC on the weekend right in downtown Iroquois, but had no luck. Some folks did and we will give it another go. Yes, Beckers has chicken and pizza too, no reason to cook anymore gals, there are enough eateries in the village that we can just go from one to another each evening...enough hinting???

Plans are being formulated for Christmas celebrations around the ranch. Some are in place and include being involved in a church sponsored outreach for Christmas dinner. This is for those who have no family with whom to enjoy Christmas dinner or have a small family and want to share with a larger group. We will serve or do whatever is asked of us to make this time of year happier for others. We will partake as well. Thus, our maternal dinner will be shared on Boxing Day this year. Other arrangements will be made as time progresses closer to the 25th of December. The work celebrations are slowly taking shape and there is the extended family gathering to be dealt with, an open house would be fun and oh well, lots to do at this time of year for sure. The outdoor lights have to go up, although the men at Swampview deem it a tradition to accomplish this when a blizzard hits, so we wait in anticipation of this being done in time.

Taking in the auction at the Playhouse on Saturday night showed us enroute that many have their decorations in place, some even turn on their lights already. Coloured lights certainly make the world seem a better place.

The office is lonesome this week, since the youngest reporter is away on vacation and the other male works only part time (two mornings a week). The old woman is trying to get everything in order for production as usual...bear this in mind when you read this week's stories.

As the snow falls and the landscape changes, the sky has been providing a dramatic show. Rapid switches from blue to grey and even darkening, the clouds turn from wisps of white to billows of black. Streaks of orange and red, white and then the moon climbs into the hemisphere and reflects on the ice forming in the pond. The stark, barren trees stand like soldiers waiting for their enemy to advance. The sun bursts through the cloud cover and the entire world seems to glisten. Just as quickly then the sky becomes overcast and darkness pervades where light just disappeared. A free show that will make you marvel at what nature can accomplish in the wink of an eye...take time to look around and enjoy what we have in this wondrous place.

A city cuzzins better half celebrated another birthday this month, on the 13th I think. Anyway, Joyce, hope it was good, and 29 is not all that old, you know!

The auction at the Playhouse was pretty cool. Dave Smith from The Place Next Door is quite an entertainer and was able to garner a pile of funding that should help the effort along.

The old writer was able to accomplish a good deed this week. An eight-year old youngster has written Santa with but one Christmas request...tickets to see the Maple Leafs when they come to the Corel Centre. Santa let it be known that eh was having a problem getting these, since the game is sold out. Anyhow, to make a long story short, those tickets will be in a stocking this year and we only wish we could be there on the 25th to see his expression. That is indeed what this season is all about. Thanks to everyone who helped make this dream a reality.

We watched the Santa Clause and Home Alone this past weekend, for the fifth time or so and still laughed, cried and enjoyed them both. The X-Files reminded us of The Predator movie. The special effects were awesome.

As the eye lids grow heavy and the grandfather clock bongs out the hour, realization strikes that it is indeed late. Best sign off and hit the hay for a little shut eye.

Take care, take time for those things that seem unimportant...but in all proabaility are vital, smile and be happy.

The wisdom this week comes from the "good book" (Hebrews 13:16) "Do not forget to do good to others. And share with them what you have."

Matilda Women's Institute

The November 10th meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute coincided with the Municipal elections therefore our regular meeting place was turned into a polling station. We were re-directed to the Brinston I.O.O.F. Hall. As the Hall was too big for our small groug we found it too chilly and so moved again to Jessie Geurkinks' home. Thank you Jessie.

The meeting began with the Ode and Collect. Roll Call; 'Name a useful "craft" taught by Pioneers' was answered by 12 members. Pearl Roy, President, was designated to lay a wreath at the Remembrance Day ceremony in Dixon's Corners. Charitable donations were discussed and decided upon. Four pointsettias were going to be purchased. Three for area nursing homes and one for a door prize at our Christmas Meeting.

The guest speaker, Sue Peters, a local Historian, was introduced. Mrs. Peters spoke about early Canadian history on cabinet making from 1830-1900. She is also working on a biography of Lewis Hayden, a southern fugitive of slavery in the United States. She showed photographs and discussed the hardships and bravery of people involved in the Underground Movement of those times. Jessie thanked Sue and invited her stay for the lunch following the program. Jessie then had everyone chuckling over "Church Bloopers". Evelyn Coleman read a long story about Mothers, Daughters, and shoes, that was also amusing.

The meeting closed with O'Canada. A lunch and fellowship followed. There will be no meeting in January. Next meeting is February 9th. The motto is Yesteryear. Roll Call "Mention something you remember about your Grandmother".

Have a wonderful Christmas holiday. See you at the Christmas Dinner at the Iroquois Legion December 10th at 7 pm.

Friends of the Sanctuary

The "Friends of the Sanctuary" have great programming at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary this coming weekend. Winter Wreath Decorating and Winter Bird feeding Workshops at the Visitor Interpretive Centre located in the heart of the Sanctuary.

On Saturday, November 29 from noon until 3pm, a special Winter Wreath Decorating Workshop will be offered. Handmade grape wreaths will be supplied by the "Friends" along with some natural and manmade decorating materials. Participants are asked to bring any colour co-ordinating ribbon etc. Snacks and hot beverages will be available.

The cost for this workshop is $10.00 per person, per wreath.

The Winter Bird Feeding Workshop will be offered on Sunday, November 30 from 1pm to 3pm. All aspects of coaxing our fine feathered friends to a banquet in your own backyard will be explored during this workshop presented by local naturalists. During the afternoon, participants will examine the best diet, the varied designs of feeders and make up a suet mixture to use in a log suet holder. The cost of participating in this hands on workshop is only $5.00 a person which includes the suet cake.

For more information on these programs or other upcoming events, call 1-800-437-2233.

Modifications to School Year

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education has announced changes to the school year calendar for 1997-1998.

A total of four days of "in-class" instructional time has been added to the elementary calendar. A total of seven days of "in-class" instructional time has been added to the secondary calendar. These changes have been achieved through reductions to the number of professional activity days in both the elementary and secondary calendars and reductions to the number of examination days in the secondary system. Individual schools will be reviewing their programmes to ensure that all aspects of the curriculum are covered in the available time. Changes will not affect previously scheduled holiday time for students. The specific details of the changes will be communicated by principals through their individual schools.

Parents are advised that Friday, November 28 becomes an "in-class" instructional day for both elementary and secondary students. This date was originally scheduled as a system Professional Development Day.

These changes are subject to the approval of the Ministry of Education and Training.

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Basketball Junior Champs — *Chieftain Photo by S. McKibbon*

The gals from Seaway came away tops in the S.D& G. Junior Girls Basketball Championships. Beating out Tagwi, the Seaway squad were on their game and had the court heated up as they scored 56 to the 24 Tagwi were able to slam into the basket. Here the team poses with coaches, Scott Corden and Mark Lewis after their victory game. Congratulations girls, well done indeed!!

Seaway wins championship

On Tuesday, November 18, the Junior and Senior Girls Basketball squads from Seaway played in the S.D.& G. Championship games held in Iroquois.

The Juniors played an amazing game and led the entire game through. The final score told the tale as Seaway cleaned up 52 -2 against Tagwi. Figuring in the action were Laura Baker, Karin Verhoeven and Alison Irven who were outstanding on defence. Jessica Edwards scored 15 points while Dana Hasson counted 11 points on the way to the win. Lindsey Mellan and Robin Hamilton each came away with 9 points in this victory. This team has gelled and played as a team in every sense of the word. What a terrific way to end the season.

The Senior Girls have had an awesome season, dominating the league from the beginning. They did not have the same good fortune in their final matchup. They played tough in a fast paced, exciting game against the Rothwell Osnabruck squad. A hard-fought game the Seaway girls came up short in the 41-36 final score. The Lancers were able to squeak the win when it counted most.

The Midget team played in a final tournament at Char-Lan on Monday, but results were not yet in at press time.

The Junior Boys Volleyball team played Char-Lan but were unable to win which counted them out of the final.

The Midget Boys Volleyball squad played in a tourney hosted by Seaway on Thursday last week, but no scores were posted when The Chieftain went to press.

Lions lose in overtime

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior B Lions lost a tough, well fought game on Sunday afternoon as they hosted the Winchester Hawks. After the score tipped and wavered, the Lions seemed to have the game under control. Then, in the dying seconds of the game, the Hawks came to life and tied the game at 5 forcing overtime. With a player in the penalty box, the Lions just could not do it and the puck was in the crease behind Troy Sayeau, who had stood up well against the barrage all afternoon.

Wayne Garlough got the scoring started for the Lions with help from Matt Collins and Wayne Disotell in the first period.

The second saw the Lions roar once more as Robbie Darling took the pass from Chris Barkley and Les Haggett.

In the third, Stef Champagne was able to grab the puck as Jamie Barkley passed it and found the net behind Gregg Griffeth in the Hawks crease. Rob darling scored again as he was helped by Les Haggett and Warren Libman. The Lions were ahead by three and only 37 seconds remained in what had been a great game for spectators. Then, out of nowhere came those hawks who seemed not to be ready for defeat.Tying the game, they sent things into overtime and the Lions just were not up to the task as Jamie Barkley had taken a penalty in the third (when the tying goal was nailed home) and was in the box as the overtime period got underway. This was perhaps all the incentive the Hawks needed, as Ryan Nichols who is among the top scorers in the league presently made sure. Ryan had scored the tying counter as well.

The Lions dropped this one 6-5, but get a single point for the game since overtime losers do get something for their effort in the standings.

Atom Cs post a win

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday saw the Atom C squad host the South Grenville 1 team.

The first period was scoreless as the teams played a good, tight game. Anthony Knadman in the Morrisburg net and Matt Turcotte in the South Grenville crease did a fine job, providing their teams the chance to get on the score board.

The second period belonged to the home team as Thomas Toonders went in on Turcotte alone for the marker at 8:50. Then at 6:43, Andrew Peters took the pass from Toonders to make it 2-0 as the teams switched ends for the final period.

The third saw Morrisburg stay alive and alert as Chad Aubin teamed with Iroquois' own Kevin Phifer to count another goal, this one would be the winner. South Grenville's Sean McKinstry shot hard, a pass from Stephen Prosser at 4:15 of the third in a last ditch effort to get something going. That was all she wrote for the visitors, and the Morrisburg Atom C lads went off the ice victorious. Each team took a penalty during the game for body contact.

PeeWee C-White

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kemptville arrived in Morrisburg on Saturday to hand a defeat to the home team, to the tune of 4 zip.

Brad Thompson did not get much help from his team as he did his best in the pipes for Morrisburg.

A total of 13 penalties were handed out in this game, as frustration overtook the players. Clancy MacDonald was strong in the pipes for Kemptville and he got help from Todd Templeton, Kory Gallipeau, Jake Hawkins and Cory Wyman who scored for the visitors. Handing defeat to the host team, Kemptville played a good game as did the hometeam, who just could not get anything moving on this day.

Iroquois mixed darts

Team Standings

Over Fifty's 57, The Impossibles 56.5, Unicorns 56.5, Good Sports 51.5, Smoking J 48.5, Summers End 47.5, We Bad 46, 3 Devils & An Angel 43, Slow Pokes 40, Tony's Tigers 38, Ricks Gals 38, Top Flite 37.5, Shooters 37, Easy Teasin' 32.

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High Scores:

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Ann Nesbitt: 125
Randy Markell: 123-120-100
Garnet Summers: 125-100
Glen Adams: 107-100
Joy Markell: 106
Jeff Donnelly: 100
Bobbella Deschamps: 100
Kevin Laming: 100
Duane Kirker:100-100-100-100-100
Jean Greenough: 102
Donna Hodgson: 102
Mary Graydon: 101
Tony Easter: 100
Ross Markell: 100
Jay Buckland 100-100

Novice action

by Sandra lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Andrew Addlington started the game on the right note for the Morrisburg Novice squad as he took the pass from Jordon Tryon and found space in the Casselman net behind Robin Dupuis for the first marker of the game. At 9:41, the opposition were able to get one past Graham Peters in the net at the other end of the ice to tie this one. Before the period was done, Connor O'Brien stick handled the pass from Brandon Elliott for another counter on the Morrisburg side of the score board. This was all the home team would be able to muster on this ice time.

Casselman did not stop, but played on to score one in the second and two insurance goals in the third, as they held the Morrisburg team scoreless. The final read 4-2 as Cassleman doubled the score on the local lads.

Morrisburg Novice C

The Morrisburg Novice C Lions were busy closing the door on their opponents this week in UCMHL play. Goaltenders, Jeff Eamon and Andrew Tupper played solid hockey in the crease in their back to back shutouts.

Game one saw the team in Westport where they came out flying, scoring .28 seconds into the first period. The second goal came only .37 seconds later for a 2 zip lead. The rest of the period saw no scoring, but early in the second, the Lions added another counter increasing their lead. The Lions were able to add four more markers to their credit before the game was over, handing Westport a 7-0 loss. Out of 7 goals there were 7 different goal scorers. Credited with the goals were Andrew Cassell, T.J. MacManus, Josh Pepers, Peter Toonders, Jarrell Green, Tyler Mills and Peter Coolican. Credited with assists were Adrian Bongers, Kurtis Corry, Tyler Mills and Peter Coolican.

The next night, the Lions hosted Athens #2 in a tight checking game. This game again saw solid goaltending from Tupper and Eamon who posted their second consecutive shared shutout. With a nice feed from Adam Bogle, Jarrell Green fought off an opponent and went in with good speed, firing a shot past the Athens netminder for the only first period tally. Second period action saw the Lions add a power play goal from Josh Pepers assisted by Curtis Collins and Bryce Fournier making it 2-0 for the Lions. The remainder of the game, the Lions protected their lead effectively dumping the puck out of their end and sending it down into the Athens end running the clock out to post the 2 zip win.

PeeWee Blues

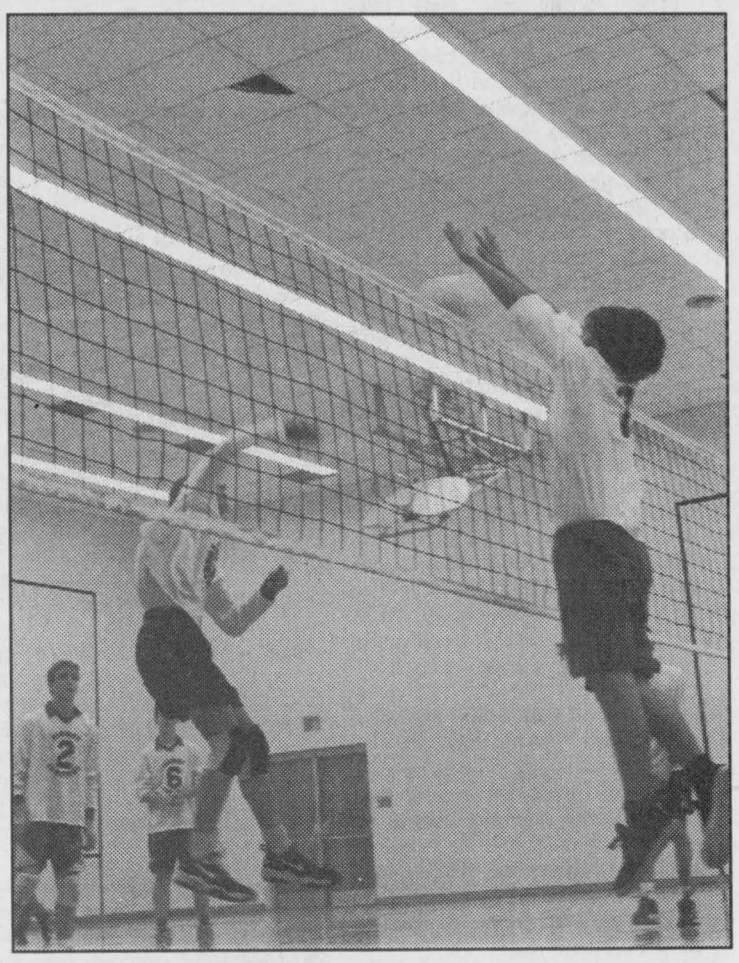
Brandon McKendry had an excellent night leading the PeeWee C Blues to victory. Playing Sunday night against the North Dundas squad, he was instrumental in the 5-1 win.

The Blues started things off fast with a goal at the 2 minute mark of the opening period. The goal was off the sure-fire stick of Brett deRue with the assist going to Brad Francis and Matt Julien. Then, McKendry took command with three goals for the natural hattrick. Helping Brandon find the back of the net were Chris Mellan with two assists as well as Francis and Corey Lanthier, both of whom helped with one.

Morrisburg's final score was set up by McKendry and Mellan, with Lanthier sending it home.

North Dundas had one lone goal which came from Benjamin Mead getting help from Devon Brown.

With plenty of hard hits and fast paced action in the neutral zone, North Dundas could lay claim to only 12 shots on net for the game. Dan Adams and Andrew Chung were more than up to the task between the pipes. Chris Mellan also had an exceptional night taking credit for 3 assists. This young team is beginning to come together and will certainly be a force to be reckoned with in the future.



Midget Volleyball — *Chieftain Photo by S. McKibbon*

The Midget squad from Seaway played hard but went down to defeat at the hands, spikes and serves of the Tagwi lads. After winning their first, the Seaway Spartans could not get things together. In the final they rebounded, but it was too late, The final score read 15-13 for the opponents.



Lions Roar — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

A fast paced, end to end game saw the Lions roar against the Hawks as Winchester and Morrisburg played some fine Junior B Hockey on Sunday afternoon. Here the Lions netminder makes a save on a tough shot from a Hawks' stick.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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MERKLEY: We would like to say a sincere thanks to all who remembered our father with flowers, cards, and phone calls while he was hospitalized in the Ottawa and Winchester Hospitals and while he was at the Hartford Center. Many thanks to the caregivers and all the friends Dad had made while he resided there also. A sincere thanks to all those who remembered our family with cards, food brought to our homes, phone calls, flowers and with visitation to help us get through those difficult days. To Shirley Boyd who came to help us at home the day of Dad's funeral, to the Legion for the lovely service, to the Ladies Aux. Br. 370 for being so helpful, to David and Danny of Masden McLaughlin Funeral Home - a sincere thanks. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
The Family of the Late Harold O. Merkley.
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In Memoriams

GARLOUGH - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nancy Serena Garlough, who passed away on Nov, 22, 1959.
Just a thought of a sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion of a family who thinks of you.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Georgie and grandchildren.
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RUPERT - In loving memory of a dear mother and wife, Florence Cuelda Rupert, who passed away November 29, 1996.
Sadly missed and forever remembered with love Ron, Lorie, Sandra and Ralph.
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Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, Nov. 27
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Frost free refrigerator; electric stove; dishwasher; dryer; microwave stand; glass front cabinet; dressers; chrome table; twin beds; folding couch; dishes; ornaments; glasssware; lamps; bedding; house & garden tools; drill; skill saw; sander; misc. office chair; exercise bike; small tables; battery charger; organ; card table & chairs; racks; rakes; shovels.
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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Hall open at 5:00 p.m.
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Evening Auction
Friday, Nov. 28
Finnerty's Auction Hall
Tophmar Dr., Kemptville
6:30 p.m.
Estates from Ottawa, Carleton Place and Mrs. Gertrude Beckstead of Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg. Oak china cabinet & matching sideboard; 6 walnut dining room chairs; 4 dressers; 1 washstand; 4 music back chairs; maple table & 4 chairs with matching hutch; oak vanity and stool; wooden kitchen table & 4 chairs; sofa & chair with cane sides; 3 chesterfield sets; 2 sofa beds; 3 double box springs & mattresses; set of nestling tables; coffee & end tables; 2 rockers; several odd chairs; almond fridge & stove; freezer; dishwasher; stacking washer & dryer; bar fridge; older white fridge & stove; 4 colour T.V.s; several small pieces of new crafts and knick knacks; quantity bedding and good glass.
Misc.: toys; old tools; toboggan; exercise bikes; old skis; kitchen cupboards.
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Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Thursday December 18, 1997 for the following:

Snow Clearing at the Municipal Building in Brinston & Stampville Centre for the 97/98 Winter season. Area to be cleared by 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Tenders to be submitted on a per cleaning basis. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E.Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

OBITUARIES

Harold Merkley

On Tuesday, November 18, 1997, Harold Oliver Merkley at the Hartford Home in Morrisburg, where he had resided for the past year and a half.

Born on July 21, 1914 in Dundela, Harold lived his entire life in the Iroquois area. He was 83 years of age at the time of his passing.

Harold worked for the Village of Iroquois as a member of the Village Crew, and served as a Town Constable for a number of years, before working at Caldwell Linen Mill as a labourer for many years. He retired from the Mill in 1979. A member of the Iroquois United Church, he was a Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 having held various offices within the Legion including a term as President.

Renowned for his "handle bar" mustache which he was very proud of, Harold enjoyed watching the wrestling on TV and hunting. In his younger days, he enjoyed working on making quilts with his wife.

Predeceased by his parents; William and Nettie (nee Dillabough) Merkley and his beloved wife, Leona (nee Casselman) whom he married at her parent's house in Toyes Hill on February 10, 1941. Harold was predeceased by a son, James and a brother, Orlin as well.

Harold leaves to mourn the loss, sons: Robert (Cindy) of Surrey, B.C., Alan (Dianne) of Brockville, Donald (Karen) of Iroquois, Lawrence (Sherry) of RR1, Iroquois and Jay (Jennifer) of Iroquois. Also saddened by their loss are daughters: Darlene (Dick McEwen) of RR2, Brinston; Marlene (Bill) Stearry of Delta; Kathleen Barkley (Jim Dinsmore) of Prescott; Jean (Bryce) St. Pierre of RR2, Iroquois; and Christine Curry of Vancouver, B.C. One sister is left to mourn the loss as well, Isabell Antoine of Cornwall. He is sadly missed by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home from where service was conducted by Reverend Doug Carnegie on Saturday, November 22, 1997. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Jay, Robert, Lawrence, Alan and Donald Merkley and Paul Saddlemire. Honourary pallbearers were Angela Saddlemire, Chris and Tracey Merkley, Michael Barkley and Jacinda Stearry.

Emily Pontbriand

At her residence, St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville, Emily Mildred Pontbriand on November 21, 1997. Born on June 30, 1914, she was 83 years of age at the time.

A homemaker who lived in Cobourg and Cardinal during her lifetime, she was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal.

Predeceased by her parents, Frederick and Mary Ann (nee Solomon) Merrett, and her beloved husband, Yvon Pontbriand, whom she wed in October, 1937 at Sacred Heart Manse in Cardinal. Also going on ahead were, brothers; George, Fred, Walter and Herb Merrett and a sister, Marie Burnside.

Emily is sadly missed by a son, James of Cardinal: daughters; Jan (Dick) Galligan of Brockville and Patricia (Jerome) Calnan of Grafton, as well as a sister, Dorothy Field of Peterborough and sisters-in-laws; Jeannine Pontbriand, Bette, Gwen and Joan Merrett. Sadly missed by grandchildren, Terri (Steve) Dougall, Tom Anderson, Kimberly (Doug) Harvey, Christopher Calnan, six great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Donations in her name were appreciated by the family to the St. Lawrence Lodge Palliative Care Unit. Service was conducted by Rev. Doug Hetman at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday, November 25, 1997. Pallbearers were; Dick Gilligan, Jerome and Chris Calnan, Tom Anderson, Steven Dougall and Douglas Harvey.

B. Joyce Berry

At Brockville General Hospital, on November 22, 1997, B. Joyce Berry of Broad Street in Brockville, where she had lived for the last two and a half years.

Born in Hainsville on May 15, 1931, she was 66 years of age.

She had called a number of places home over the years due to her husband's work in the various aspects of education had the family relocating frequently. Included in her hometowns were Toronto, Ottawa, Johnstown and Germany.

A member of the United Church of Canada, she had married her beloved husband, Stanley who survives the loss on February 4, 1950 at the Prescott United Church.

Predeceased by her parents; Hudson and Lera (nee Whitteker) Steinburg, she enjoyed reading and travelling. A devoted mother, grandmother and wife, she will be missed by all who knew her.

Sadly missed by daughters; Marilou (William) Hayes of Orangeville, Susan (Stephen) Lucas of Manotick, Patricia Berry-Quade of Brockville, Pamela (Stuart) Spurrell of Brockville and a brother, Paul Van Steinburgh of Mississauga, six grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Donations in her memory to the Alzheimer's Society were appreciated by the family.

Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson conducted service at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on November 25, 1997. Interment at New Union Cemetery followed the service. Pallbearers were, William Hayes, Stephen Lucas, Stuart Spurrell, Dwaine and Christopher Berry and John Mellan.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study



Masons keep contributions in area

The local Masons, Friendly Brothers Lodge in Iroquois presented cheques to local Food Banks and charities. Pictured are Patti Carson of Naomi House, Ross Whyte (Mason), Jody Hilson, co-ordinator of the Dundas County Food Bank, Jim Styles (Mason), Shirley Nichol-Scott, Pastoral Director of the House of Lazarus and Len Fourney, Secretary-Treasurer of the Friendly Brothers Lodge. *Chieftain Photo by S. McKibbon*

Eastern Ontario rail line offered for sale

A 32.4km (20.13 mile) segment of little-used railway line north from Kemptville, Ont., to Leitrim Rd. on the southern edge of Ottawa International Airport is being offered for sale by the St. Lawrence & Hudson Railway (StL&H).

Newspaper advertisements published recently in accordance with Section 143(1) of the Canada Transportation Act said parties interested in acquiring the line for railway operations must make their interest known in writing by Jan. 5, 1998.

No freight traffic originates or terminates on the line segment, part of the St.L&H's Prescott subdivision. Freight trains connecting Ottawa with other centres will use alternate routes, and customers on the remaining portion of the Prescott subdivision, Kemptville and south, will not be affected. There is no passenger service on the line.

If no expressions of interest are received by Jan. 5, or if there is no formal agreement to acquire the line within the four months following that date, StL&H may offer it to the provincial and municipal governments. If the line is not transferred to government ownership, it will be discontinued.

The line was identified as a candidate for discontinuance in the StL&H's three-year network plan revision issued Sept. 1, 1997.

The StL&H is a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

ON NOVEMBER 27TH



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I will do my best to represent all of your interests.

Bill Barclay
South Dundas Hydro Commissioner

NOTICE

COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is inviting applications for consideration to appointment on the County Library Board.

The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.

The appointments will be made by County Council in January, 1998 and will continue for a period of three years.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to December 17, 1997.

R.J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator &
Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street,
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K6J 3P2

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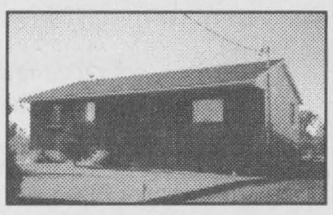

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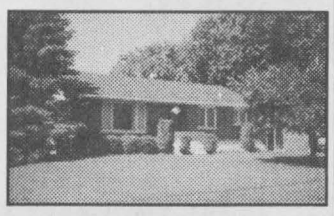

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Thursday, December 4, 1997
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Cost: 1 non-perishable food item to be donated to the local food drive
Instructor: **Chris Fetterly, C.F.C.**
~Call to register 652-2177~

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔ *Christmas Craft Demos*
✔ *Seasonal Craft Sale*
✔ *Open Houses in Area*



Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

United Church Bazaar

The ladies and gents of the United Church in the village hosted their annual Christmas Bazaar, complete with lunch on Saturday. Here, Jeanne Mattice selects something from the craft table as Bernie Sisty marks the price on her slip. There were unique breads in the shape of Santa, deer, frogs, bears and fishes, knit wear, tree ornaments, perserves, sweets and pies, wooden items-handcrafted, plants, decorations, rummage items and more.

Canadians, submit your entry to The National Poetry Contest

Canada's biggest poetry competition is inviting Canadians to submit their poems to *The National Poetry Contest.* Prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500 will be awarded to the first, second and third place poems. In addition, the top 50 poems will be published in an anthology, *Vintage*, jointly published by the League of Canadian Poets and Quarry Press. All entries must be postmarked by January 31, 1998. (For full contest rules, send S.A.S.E. to: The League of Canadian Poets, The National Poetry Contest, 54 Wolseley St., Toronto, Ont., M5T 1A5, or we can fax (416-504-0096) or e-mail them (league@ican.net) or visit our web sit (www.swifty.com/lc/).



Mary Dulmage, daughter of *Ross and Nancy Dulmage*, of Iroquois graduated May 29, 1997 from Queen's University with the degree, Bachelor of Education. (Hon. B.A. Queen's, 1996) While at Queen's, Mary was Vice-President (External) of the Education Student Society. She is teaching English and Computers at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School, Ingleside.



Martha Dulmage, daughter of *Ross and Nancy Dulmage*, of Iroquois, and wife of Christopher Whitehead, graduated Nov. 19, 1997 from the University of Toronto, School of Graduate Studies, with the degree, Master of Museum Studies (Hon. B.A. McGill, 1995). Martha is employed as a Field Project Manager for Tandemar Research Inc., Toronto.

The poetry contest is one of several initiatives undertaken by the League of Canadian Poets, founded in 1966 and one of Canada's oldest literary associations. Held each year by the League, the contest gives all Canadians a chance to participate in a high-profile event and offers a platform for emerging writers.

Last year's winners were Marlene Cookshaw, Pender Island, BC, who's poem *Jan Garbarek's Saxophone* took first place honours; in second place was Patricia Young, for *Elephants*; and in third place, Linda Rogers, for her poem *Crawling Down the Beautiful.*

Vintage 96, the poetry anthology from the previous year's contest is available from the League. With poets represented from all over Canada, it covers a broad range of writing styles and topics.

COMING EVENTS

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday November 29, 1997
8:30 am to 1:00 p.m
Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.
Crafts, bake table, children's activity corner, brunch and much more.
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BINGO!!
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!!
7:30 p.m.
R.C.L. Br. 538, Williamsburg
Bouck's Hill Legion Hall
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Saturday Nov., 29,
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Social Hour 5 pm - 6 pm
Dinner 6 pm - 7:30 pm
For Tickets call 535-2264
$18.00
Dance Tickets at Door $5.00
9 pm - 1 am
Music by Denis Whitteker and The Canadian Strangers.
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DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 19th bridge party were first Janny Vander Baaren, second Alan Young and third went to Jim Barclay.

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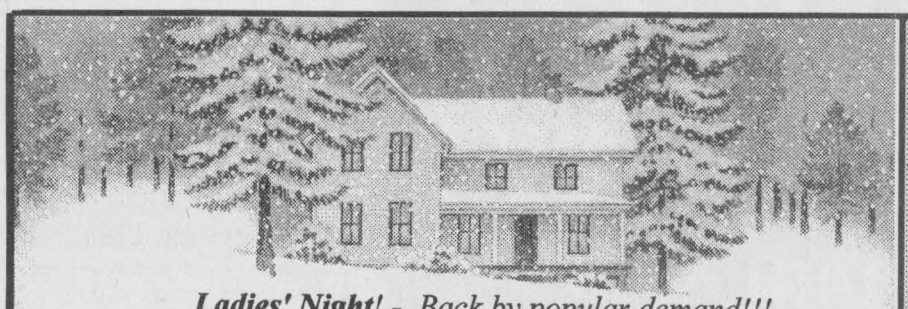
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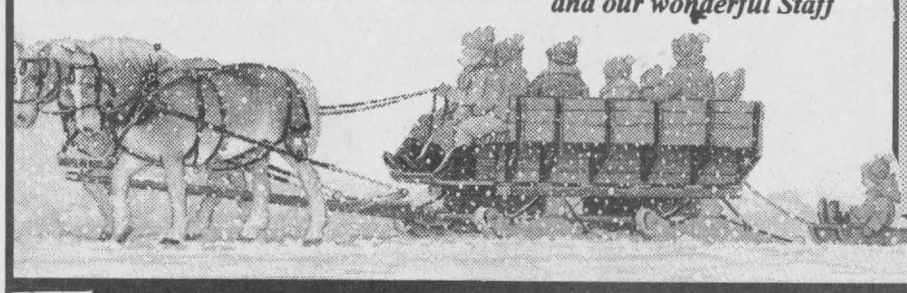
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Spencerville mill restoration well underway

Phases one and two at the Spencerville Mill are finished and Phase three is well underway. It was a close call with "Old Man River", but the forms were removed and the project cleared up just two days before the rains came and the water rose. The first phase of the restoration project was the shoring up or rebuilding of the foundation. The deterioration of which had caused the stone walls to sag and become in danger of collapse. This work was done by John Weststrate with all local workers. This phase also included some retaining walls and coffer dams to divert the river water through the mill race to allow work on the weir.

Phase two, the weir, was a joint project between the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation and the South Nation River Conservation Authority. In addition to cost sharing this part of the work, the Conservation Authority gave the use of its Hydrological Engineer to do flood level planning.

It was done on a cost-plus arrangement with John Weststrate being the contractor. The restoration consisted of trimming the old masonary weir down to a sound core, inserting rebars with epoxy, and adding a cement cap with reinforcing. The finished weir is 10 feet thick at the base, 4 feet thick at top and stands 10 feet above the river bed. There is a stop log spill way to control the depth of the water entering the Mill. A laser level was used to attain a perfect level across the length of the weir.

The third phase is the realigning and pointing of all stone walls. This job was tendered and Keith Kennedy received the bid. He intends to close in the job with plastic and heat with gas allowing him to work until the weather becomes too severe. The job continues in the spring as weather permits.

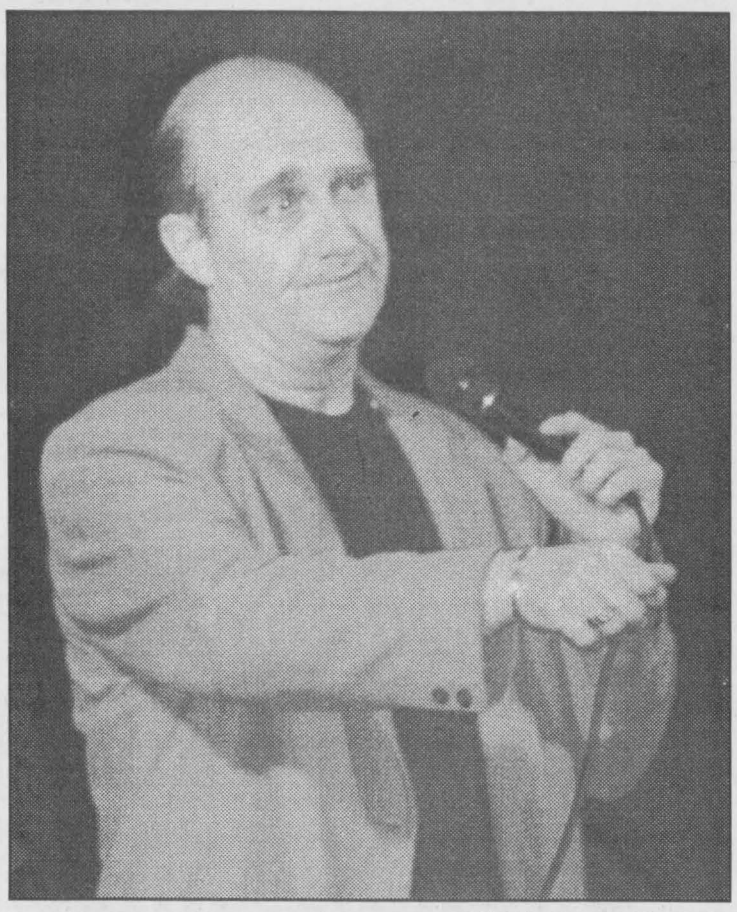
In cooperation with the Edwardsburgh Fire Department, a frost free, large-volume, electric pump has been installed in the headwaters for quick refill of fire truck tankers.

John Silburn of Restoration Engineering is engaged as engineer to supply plans, specifications and inspections. Bob Marcellus, Chairman of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation and Bill Woodhead, Vice Chairman, have spent many hours on the job as volunteers to keep things going smoothly. Bruce Hobson has volunteered his services as a procurement person.

Things are going well. The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation is endeavouring to bring in many more interested people to serve on various committees such as end use for the Mill, fundraising and grounds.

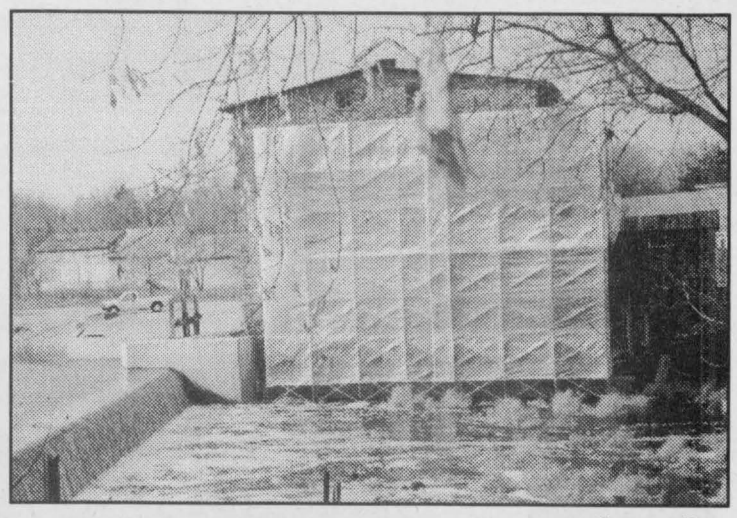
To date, all the costs for the restoration have been considered to be in line. But after this latest contract, cash on hand will be depleted. The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation is pleased with the immediate positive response by the public on the new weir. The restoration of the weir is already a resounding success in terms of public relations. It is imperative to build on this success and action be continued promptly to round up ways and means to finance the next phase.

The next meeting of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation will be held at the Legion Hall in Spencerville on November 13th at 7:30 pm. All people interested in the Mill are invited to be present.



Yuk-Yuks Comedy *Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey*

Wayne Flemming was at Matilda Hall last week as the Recreation Association hosted the fun. Yuk-Yuks comedy acts had them rolling with laughter. The CBC Comics show will host this funny man later this season, watch for him and his brand of humour.



Spencerville Mill Phase III *Courtesy Photo*

Phase III of the renovation project to restore the Spencerville Mill is well under way. This stage involves realigning and pointing all of the stone walls. The work is being done by Keith Kennedy.

Infrastructure project approved

One project worth $100,000 has received approval under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. The announcement was made recently by Noble Villeneuve, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, Joe Jordan, MP for Leeds-Grenville, and Dave Dobbie, Reeve of the Township of Edwardshurgh.

Funding will bc used to rehabilitate Goodin Road east of the Cleary Road on Lots 26 to 30. Concession 6. This project should be completed by the fall of 1997.

"Projects like this demonstrate the provincial government's commitment to improving the condition of Ontario's road infrastructure," said Mr. Villeneuve. "I am certain drivers in our area will be happy to see the results of these road improvements."

"Local needs and priorities are the most important element of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program," said Mr. Jordan. "The end result of the project announced today is a bétter, safer life for people in Edwardsburgh."

"When this project is finished, driving conditions on this road will be greatly improved which will mean safer driving conditions for the residents of Edwardsburgh," said Mr. Dobbie.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a joint venture of the federal and provincial governments with participation from local partners such as municipalities, post-secondary institutions and health care facilities. The program is designated to renew Ontario's infrastructure, which leads to economic development and job creation.

The $459 million invested through the recent extension of the program will bring the total investment in Ontario's infrastructure under the program to $2.8 billion. The first phase of the program has already created more than 33,000 jobs and the new funding is expected to generate thousands more jobs in Ontario.

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FROM THE FRONT

Playhouse

eay, a silent auction also was being operated in the gallery. Patrons milled about, visiting, checking out the items and making bids on those items they fancied throughout the evening.

From videos, to knit sweaters, from paintings to prints, from tin decorations to mailboxes, hand painted and all; from poetry to lamps, from candy dishes to clocks, from dinner passes to overnight accomodations, from flowers to trees, from gift certificates to mirrors, there was indeed something for everyone to bid on.

Fourteen thousand dollars was raised from ticket sales, the live and silent auctions, Christmas Tree gift packages and private donations. Co-Chairs, Teri Martel representing the Playhouse and Anne Marie Dawley representing the South Dundas, Chamber of Commerce were just thrilled with the generous response of the patrons.

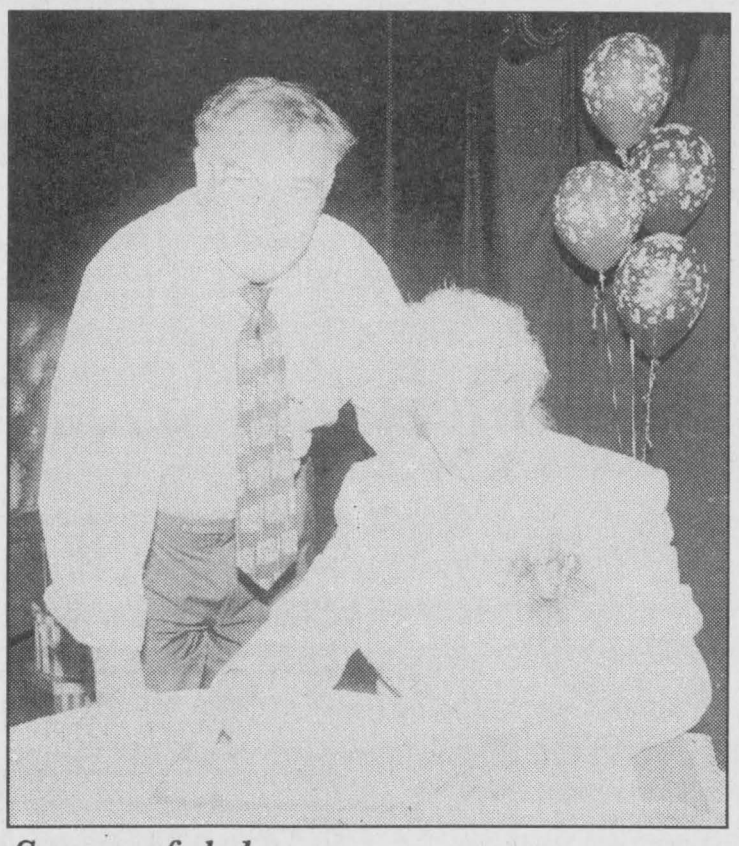
Everyone was expressing their pleasure at the items in the live auction and the fun way that they were auctioned off in. From golf holidays to lawn care, from skiing to Christmas trees, from tickets to hockey games to Premier's ties, from bank packages to legal asssistance, from loungers to theatre tickets, pet pampering to home improvement...it was all available to the highest bidder. Thanks was expressed to all who helped in any way to make this annual event the success it was this year.

Volunteer elves for the evening showed the items on the sale block to the audience so they were aware of exactly what they were bidding on. Elves were Ingrid and Eric Wemerman, Lance Cassell and Amanda Helmer.

Alan Leightizer was co-ordinating the stage crew and Brenda Loucks and Lorna McIntosh were in control of the delicious food table which never seemed to run out.

The holiday mood was set from the moment people arrived at the Playhouse. The stage was beautifully decorated in a toy shop theme and the gallery walls were draped in pinebow garlands. Experiencing the Christmas spirit, everyone enjoyed good food, good company and some excellent shopping for Christmas.

Upper Canada Playhouse will ear mark the proceeds for theatre operating expenses.



Successful duo

Dave (Smith) and Fran (LaFlamme) were a winning pair as the Annual Christmas Auction at Upper Canada Playhouse was an unqualified success. Figures were not in at press time, but the items donated were sold for fair prices and the funds all go directly to the Playhouse. A fun way to raise money, a good crowd came out to support local theatre. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Hospital

fund, Graham Barkley, Auxiliary Treasurer and Edith Baker. Joan Farlinger, President of the Auxiliary and Bille Donaldson as well as Joseline and Nurse Sandra Jennings.

School

The selection process will begin immediately with a view to having the Director in place at the earliest possible time. This will allow a new organization structure to be prepared by that individual, in consulatation with the Board.

The new District School Board #26 looks forward to working with its staff in meeting the exciting challenges ahead.

Take your family skiing this winter

Dundas Federation of Agriculture report

by Alvin Runnalls, Provincial Director

On Nov. 18, 11 agricultural extension people from Poland were touring in Dundas County accompanied by county ag rep, Phyllis MacMaster. They stopped for several hours at the farm of DFA President Corry Martens and her husband William. Gordon Garlough and I made a presentation about the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the benefits of these organizations to the farming community. Corry, a graduate of the Agricultural Advanced Leadership Program (AALP), told the visitors about the program and also about the farm store from which she sells value-added products such as their own beef and other local items from the community. Interpreter fielded a lot of questions concerning Federation, AALP and the Martens' new business, before everyone took a tour of the store.

At the Oct. OFA Board Meeting, Gordon gave a presentation on total phosphorus management. This was prepared by a group of interested farmers from Russell, Stormont and Dundas counties. In a nutshell, our concern is that even though approximately $10 M of farmer and government money has been spent on environmental projects, phosphorus levels continue to increase in the South Nation River. The town of Casselman will have to spend only $160,000 to go towards environmental projects, instead of spending up to $2.5 M to upgrade and/or expand a treatment plant to deal with the problem. Other communities and industries are preparing to do likewise. We fear that the agricultural community could be saddled with a problem that is largely a societal issue. This is everybody's problem.

The OFA Special Projects Committee will carry on for another, with reduced spending. The mandate and process will remain unchanged. Anyone wishing more information should contact DFA Secretary Marilyn Johnson at 448-2636.

By the time this article hits the press, OFA will have elected a new executive.

Seniors make donation

by Marjorie Baker

Mountain - On Oct 29th the Mountain Township Seniors held their meeting in the Mountain Hall with a good attendance and were welcomed by our president Mavis Graham. O Canada was sung followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Doris Scarfe and approved. Evelyn Francis gave the treasurer's report. The kitchen report was given by Irene Crowder. Keith Fawcett gave the hall report with good news on the progress of the hall repair.

Muriel Milne gave her report, there will not be any trips until the New Year. She reported on the order of some new tables for the hall.

Members are asked to bring donations of non perishable goods for the Christmas Baskets, for the Nov. meeting.

Our Christmas dinner and program will be held Dec 10th. A definite number is needed by Nov 26th.

Volunteer drivers are needed for the Cancer Society.

The group gave a donation of $25.00 to help with Armistice Day Service.

Birthdays were acknowledged and Grace was sung, followed by a pot-luck dinner enjoyed by all.

After the dinner the program was opened with a poem read by Hilda Kirkby

A masquerade parade then followed and Margaret Hyndman was the chosen winner.

Bingo was played and enjoyed by the group and the program was closed.

Our next meeting will be held Nov.26th with Mountain in charge.

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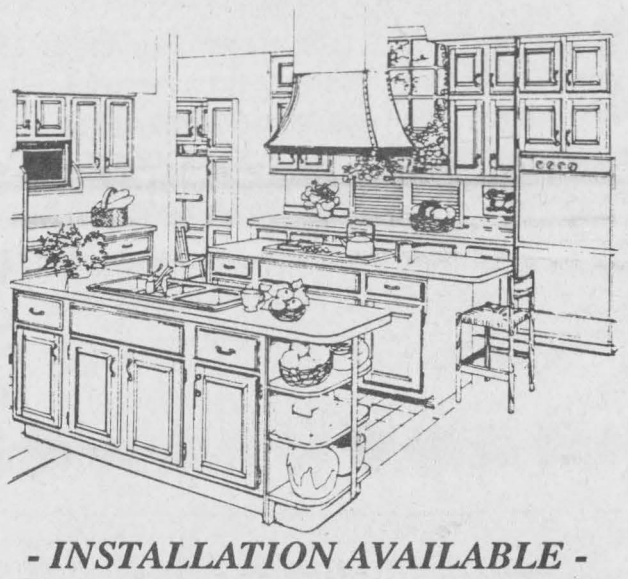

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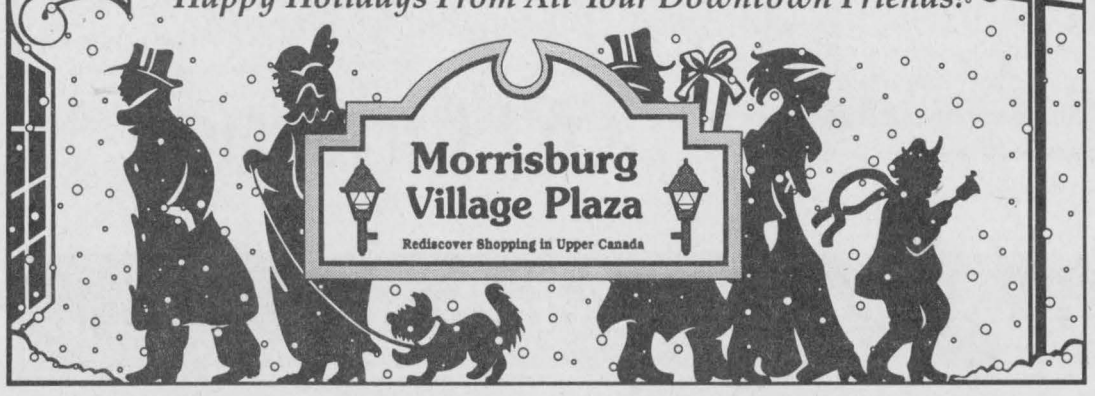

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