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Millennium Celebrities

Businessman John Crysler (aka Gerry Thompson) stepped out of the 1850s into the 1999 Millennium Celebrations that the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce hosted. With him is guest speaker for the evening, Sandra Lawn, Chamber President Don Graham and Mistress of Ceremonies Margaret Lee. The evening was a Y2K hit, as all proceeds went to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. Robin Lane accepted on behalf of the volunteers who make this a reality each festive season. A lot of good in this part of the woods is being accomoplished by some for many.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Chamber Millennium Party was a voyage along our heritage

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wasn't that a party?!

Saturday evening the McIntosh Country Inn was the scene as the members of the local Chamber of Commerce and their guests gathered to celebrate the Millennium Community Countdown Party II as we travel ever closer to the Year 2000.

President of the Chamber Don Graham was nursing a very ill back condition, but popped his head into the dining area numerous times during the evening.

Emcee for the evening, Margaret Lee welcomed everyone to the evening celebration as folks visited and exchanged ideas over cocktails. On hand to tie the evenings theme, Heritage into events, was Captain John Crsyler, (aka Gerry Thompson) a prominent businessman from the 1850s ...a symbol for the Township. The guests were piped to the Heritage Buffet prepared by Gilles of the Inn by a most able young piper, Joshua Kelly. As the delicious meal was enjoyed by everyone, Seaway Classical Hi featured Sharlene Hoftyzer at the keyboard. The atmosphere was delightful and the sweet potatoes and apple were exquisite!

As the tables were cleared, Sandra Lawn of Sandra S. Lawn and Associates Inc.(1989) was introduced by Chamber 2nd Vice President, P.J. Robertson who began with accelades..."President of Sandra S. Lawn & Associates Inc. Sandra's community economic development experience includes serving several years as chair and commissioner of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission. She served as an outstanding Mayor of Prescott for 15 tears, founded the SEDC in 1977, speaks and trains in the municipal and business fields and spent several years teaching part time at St.Lawrence College in the nursing, public administration and business fields. She holds 2 degress from Queens' University...a Bachelor of Science (Honours) and a Master of Public Administration. She is a recipient of honours and awards from Queens, the Eastern Ontario Model Forest, the Vanier Institute of the Family, the Town of Prescott and the Province of Ontario. She serves as a volunteer on the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee and the Leeds and Grenville Economic Development Roundtable, is Past President of the Brockville YMCA-YWCA. She is heavily engaged with the PC Party of Canada being the Federal PC candidate in Leeds-Grenville in 1993 and 1997. Born and raised in northern Ontario, she is married to Robert Lawn a resident historian and retired high school Principal, is mother to three daughters and lives in Prescott...an eloquent, knowledgeable speaker who knows of what she speaks..."

With this terrific intro, a well known and well liked lady, Sandra Lawn took the podium and with the assistance of her husband spoke alongside an overhead presentation and slide show. Her topic was "Communities on the River and the Importance of Maintaining Stewardship of the Lands Along the River Banks...this River we are so fortunate to love along."

Taking everyone through the history of life as it evolved and developed along the mighty St. Lawrence, she began with the People and the Mighty St. Lawrence River...2000 years ago. "A great idea to focus on the this river which means so much to everyone," she said as she headed into her informative and entertaining talk. Taking everyone from the matriarical society of the first natives as the face of the landscape changed, poltical systems evolved and beliefs were tied closely to the land. "they understood the importance of the preservation of the landscape," noted Lawn. The mixed wooded plain that covered virtually the entire landscape where wildlife abounded, contained oaks, maples and pine, the river teamed with sturgeon and salmon, muskies, pike and pickerel is now standing on only 34% of the local area.

"The Earth is our mother..."she explained how the early people felt, how their spiritual well being was vital and they believed that "Knowledge is Power only when Shared" something to provide food for thought today. Numerous things she said in this

Please turn to page 12

ER doctors wage earners at Winchester Hospital

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Patients arriving at the Winchester Hospital emergency department are now promised speedier access to physicians under a one-year trial program that sees the doctors paid by the hour instead of by the number of cases treated.

The program took effect at the beginning of November as part of a $30 million provincial initiative to tackle problems associated with emergency room care in small and rural hospitals. WDMH, which got a little over $1 million from the fund, is the only participating hospital in eastern Ontario.

According to Joan Garrow, Vice President of Programs and Services in Winchester, the traditional challenge at Winchester's emergency department has been the disincentives built into the fee for patient system.

To put it simply, doctors get paid by O.H.I.P. for every patient they see and take a financial risk of seeing fewer patients at the emergency department. Back at the office, they tend to have busy practices where the number of patients, and the income, is much steadier.

ER duty was therefore shared among a greater number of doctors over a larger geographic region.

"Fee for service wasn't working," Garrow said.

In Winchester's case, she said, doctors from Russell to Morrisburg rotated through the on-call list. Some of them would not be on the premises in Winchester, she said, until they were actually called away from their offices. Patients could be left waiting as a doctor drove in from a substantial distance.

It was mostly a business hours problem, however. A provincial grant called the Scott Award also helped keep an MD on the premises during the night shift.

Now that doctors are guaranteed an income for on-call duty during the day in Winchester, the participating doctors are all within 15 minutes of the hospital if they aren't on the premises in the first place. That should be more reassuring to patients, Garrow said.

The hospital itself had to contribute $103,000 toward the program, which is a bit of a change, she noted. Usually, the hospital isn't allowed to contribute one dime to paying doctors.

Another twist is that anybody using emergency services must be seen by the on-call physician. Even if that patient's own personal doctor happens to be in the building, they are stuck with the ER doctor because that's the one getting paid.

Twenty-seven hospitals across Ontario were eligible for the program. The administration and doctors of 21 hospitals agreed to go ahead with the plan. Five turned it down for "philosophical reasons." One hasn't yet decided.

Garrow said she hopes the 12-month program is renewed next year.

Investigation results in illegal gambling-related charges

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Ontario Illegal Gaming Enforcement Unit together with members of the SD&G OPP executed search warrants on Thursday, November 18 and as a result laid illegal gambling-related charges at 11 business locations in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Following an illegal gambling investigation called "Bruin II" it was determined that the business premises were equipped with lucky eight and video poker gambling machines. Players would deposit money into the machines, hoping to accumulate sufficient credits to obtain payouts from the keepers of the establishments. These payouts included cash and credits for liquor bar and food.

As a result of their investigation and as a result of warrants, Police seized 39 gambling machines and an undisclosed amount of cash. To date this has resulted in 14 individuals being charged with "keeping a common gaming house" section 201 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Charged from the Dundas area are Nick's Bar in Morrisburg (Nick Theodosiou, aged 55 years) and Jiggers Bar in Iroquois (Robin and Donna Adams). Charged from Cardinal are Scorpion's Sports Bar (Debbie Imrie and Tony Theodosiou). Charged from the Stormont area are Grumpy's Sports Bar, Long Sault (Lisa Fishwick, David and Debra Smith) and charged from the Glengarry area are (1) Burke's Pub, Williamstown (Deborah Poirier, 37 years; Merle Randall Burke, 28 years; and Elvira Burke,62 years), (2) Main's Home Centre, Lancaster (Gwenlyne Wade, 49 years and Brain Main, 42 years), and (3) Your Choice Video, Lancaster (Lorraine Rochon, 40 years).

The accused persons of SD&G Counties have been released and will appear in the provincial court in Cornwall on December 20, 1999. The accused from Cardinal will appear in provincial court in Brockville on December 10, 1999.

The investigation is on-going with further charges pending.

On July 7, 1999, Project "Bruin" (Phase I) came to a conclusion with the execution of 45 Criminal Code search warrants at various establishments throughout the Ottawa-Carleton area. 211 illegal video gambling machines were seized along with all monies and records. This resulted in 75 persons and 23 corporations being charges with various gaming offenses.

Such investigations carry on for long periods of time before this stage is reached; where people are actually charged with an offence. Undercover, plain clothed police officers of the Ontario Illegal Gaming Enforcement Unit working together with local detachments of the OPP to firstly identify locations and persons involved in illegal gaming gather evidence and execute search warrants over a period of time, according to Detective Inspector Larry Moodie who is in charge of this investigation. "There are 40 some officers in the Unit, a Multi-Agency Police Force set up to get jobs like this done." The Inspector explains that this project, nicknamed "Bruin" has been on-going since July of this year and today, November 18 the charges have finally been officially made and the gaming machines seized. He adds that a number of offenses have been detailed but the charge to be laid was "keeping a common gaming house." The OPP have nothing to do with the court decisions, but they will ask for the maximum in these cases, that is a fine of $10,-000 each.

The Inspector explains, "The actual lost revenue to the province, since the province and charity organizations are the only

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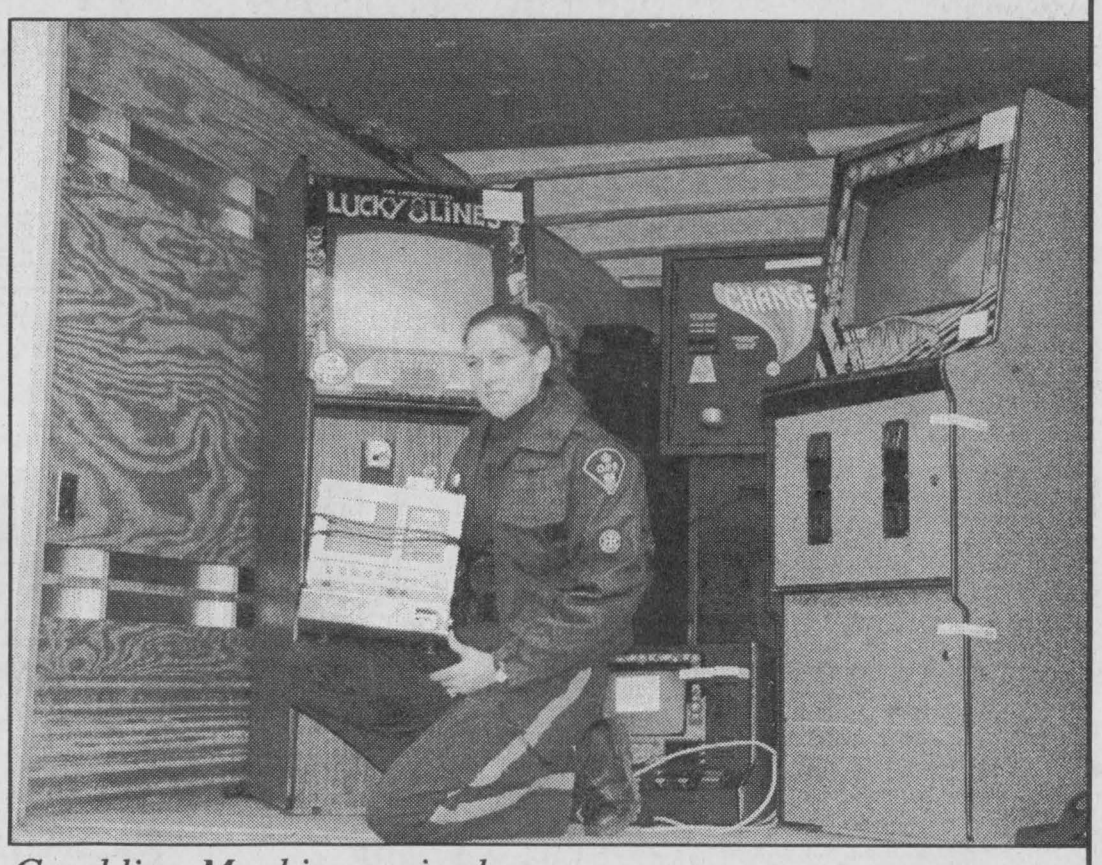

Gambling Machines seized

Senior Constable Carole Pirnat of the OPP shows some of the machines seized in local establishments. These are illegal and those allowing their operation will face fines in court. Media were called to the Long Sault detachment for a news conference late last week. "Bruin" as the project was named continues with further investigation by OPP and Special Unit.

Photo S. L. Johnston

A country tour

Local business people, crafters and artisans in South Dundas invite you to visit their unique stores for an old fashioned Yuletide celebration.

The Second Annual **'Country Christmas Tour in South Dundas'** is set to go 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily on Fri,, Dec. 3; Sat., Dec. 4; and Sun., Dec. 5.

The tour runs in the Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois area, and organizers say it will be easy to follow the map on the free passports or spot the "Country Tour" signs. Passports can be picked up at supporting businesses. Visitors can collect stamps to be eligible for the fabulous gift baskets to be won, donated by participating businesses.

Artisans and crafters will demonstrate their techniques at the stops along the tour. There will be a wide variety of products available for your Christmas shopping. "Friends of the Iroquois Library" will be selling handmade Christmas tinsel to raise funds for their "Adopt A Book Program."

Refreshmeats, tasters and samples, and a special lunch menu at the Tea Room await you on the tour.

Places to visit on the Country Christmas Tour include:

Trillium Goat Farm, Elma; Farmer Di's Country Crafts and Tole Painting, Williamsburg; The Village Antiques and Tea Room and Bed & Breakfast, Williamsburg; Bonnie Richmire's Christmas Display, Williamsburg; Flagg Creek Country Store, Iroquois; Season's Shop and Garden Centre, Mariatown; Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dixon's Corners.

Guest vendors include:

Ewe-nique Knitting; Brinston Country Flowers; Aberwyvern Farm; Caroline Hedge; and Louis Arsenault.

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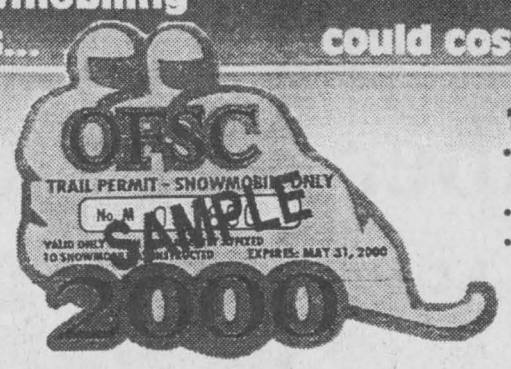

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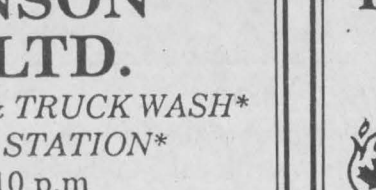
Register at the South Dundas Club House from 10 - Noon

1st Ever "GIRLS ON SNOW" Saturday, February 5, 2000, contact Debbie Strader at 543-2757 for more information

South Dundas Wing Night, Thursday, December 30, 1999 at Ceder Glen, Williamsburg
South Dundas Wing Night, Thursday, January 13, 2000 at the McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg





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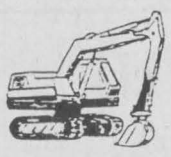

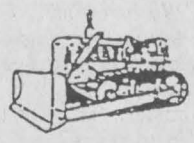

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Car Clinic helps female drivers know their vehicles

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the long run, regular maintenance is less expensive then emergency repairs, tow charges, etc., never mind the inconvenience of same.

Driving your car for a long time has its rewards. But keeping it in good, safe driving condition has even more. A properly maintained vehicle not only retains its value longer, but it also is the best way to ensure maximum performance from your car. Proper car care is just that...caring enough to get regular tune-ups, thorough and complete inspections and careful maintenance on a regular basis.This is the key to getting your car to go the distance for you... and safely all the way.

Eight ladies (many mother-daughter teams) of various ages were intent on listening to David Van Noppen of Winchester and Morrisburg Autopro in the service bay in the Morrisburg garage last week. Running a Car Care Clinic a month ago in Winchester was a successful experience and so two were offered in this area and the response was good.

Enjoying trouble free motoring is a bonus for each of us. When we run into questions we should ask a qualified professional technician who can help us solve our automotive problems. But if we can manage the day to day things and know when to seek professional help it will save time, money and stress. Perhaps it is the females among society who feel in the dark as far as their vehicle is concerned and yet they are often alone on the road, without male assistance. They need to know as mush about that vehicle as possible.

Your automobile is the second greatest dollar outlay after your home. Most of the time it runs reliably and considering the 20,000 or so parts that make up that car, it makes good sense that repairs and maintenance will be necessary. Having twice yearly checkups by a professional will reduce costs and provide improved reliability.

Learning how to change a tire, checking fluid levels, or keeping your cars exhaust sounding quiet and working efficient, knowing when brakes are not operating correctly, how to help your car keep its cool, when to remove pressure caps on radiators, or checking those hoses and belts; everything helps.

What do you do when your car idles roughly or the engine is hard to start? What about that pinging sound? Knowing what to look for under the hood instills confidence and a safer feeling.

Proper fluid levels and clean filters are vital. Knowing how to check them and when to replace them can keep your engine running like a kitten.

Did you know that many of us are "severe service drivers?" Well if your average trip is 15 kilometres or less, you fall in this category. If you drive a lot in temperature extremes, a lot of stop and go driving...you fall in this area too. These types of operation demand more frequent maintenance intervals on some components.

What about brakes? Master cylinders, brake lines and hoses, bearings and seals, callipers and pads, linings and wheel cylinders are all parts of the system that ensures you stop when you want to. Knowing the symptoms of brake failure can save you a big bill.

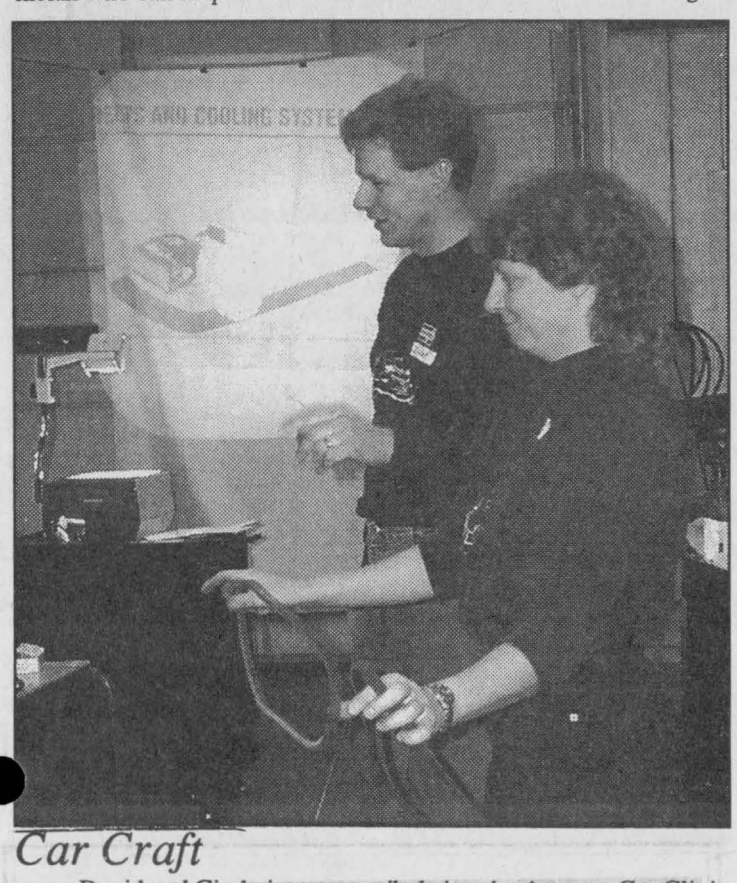
Learning how to find their way under the hood and around a vehicle, these gals found out the 14 basic things all drivers should be aware of... from checking the anti-freeze/ coolant level to inspecting the belts, check transmission fluid (do not overfill), check oil, air filter, brake fluid, windshield washer reservoir needs to be full, check the battery-cables and corrosion, power steering fluid, wiper blades need to be inspected, be certain all lights work, keep tires inflated to manufacturers recommended pressure, looking for leaks an spills, shock absorber action and do not be afraid to get underneath and look for broken clamps and supports, holes and rusted or damaged parts...if comfortable with each item, these gals did it all.

Being comfortable with your car and the things that make it run can add to the pleasure you get from driving it. Understanding the drive train is a good idea. The more you know about your car and the shop that repairs it, the less reason you will have for concern. Fewer and smaller repair bills will result with regular checks and maintenance.

It is important to remember that in most cases the shop will provide a maximum cost for a repair.

In conclusion, David suggested that keeping the vehicle looking good is important as well. Cleaning, washing and waxing often helps save the appearance. Not being afraid to check under the floor and underbody, removing dirt, mud and salt that accumulates may prevent rust and prolong the life of your car.

A worthwhile course for anyone who wants to brush up on their knowledge or for those who are in the dark as far as vehicle maintenance is concerned. Speaking with Cindy Wolfe, Manager of Morrisburg Autopro we learned that another course may be run in the spring. If you are interested and most of us should be girls, give Cindy a call so she is aware there is interest out there. It is well worth the few hours one night...and may save you piles of money and heartache.



Car Craft

David and Cindy instruct on 'belts' as the Autopro Car Clinic helped a number of ladies become familiar with their vehicles and what makes them purr. Knowing what to check and what to look for when strange noises ring out from under the hood or the body can benefit everyone. A good idea. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



S&F Foodland takes shape

Take a look, the exterior signs are up and the name has officially changed as S&F Foodland is here to stay. Owners, Mary Lou and Jim Lewis and Manager, Betty McEwen who incidently will celebrate 25 years, a silver anniversary this coming year in the grocery business with S&F were on hand Saturday serving coffee and sweets to customers. The same friendly service and courteous employees await shoppers at the Iroquois store. Only the name is different, nothing else has changed...except prices and for the better! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Safety promotion by OPP

The OPP unveiled a new traffic safety promotion during a media conference held in Winchester earlier this fall. The promotion involves a seat belt safety message being distributed throughout eastern Ontario on sugar packets which are supplied to restaurants and food service businesses in our area.

Artwork for the project was provided by Sarah Whaley, wife of Constable Chris Whaley of the SD&G OPP with the manufacturing and distribution of teh packets being possible through the generous assistance of Tannis Food Distributors of Ottawa. Approximately 1,000,000 packets were manufactured with distribution underway this month.

Alongside the OPP symbol, a teddy bear sits in a child car seat. the logo reads, "Make Safety Seats Work! The Seat belt habit...get into one."

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for breaking and entering into a private residence on concession 7 in South Stormont. Culprit(s) gained entry by forcing the front door open. Once inside the residence, a lap top computer and jewellery was stolen.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Crime Stoppers...it is your program.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers, 1-800-265-8477.

Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security Y2K ready

Canadians who receive CPP-Canada Pension Plan and OAS Old Age Security benefits can rest assured that they will continue to get these payments come the year 2000. In December, CPP and OAS payments will be delivered on December 21, 1999. January payments will be delivered on January 27, 2000.

Millions of Canadians depend on these payments delivered by the Government of Canada. Preparing the systems needed to make these payments for the Year 2000 has been a top priority for the Canadian Government since it first began to tackle the Year 2000 issue in 1997. In December 1998, the CPP and OAS computer systems were tested and certified as ready for Year 2000...one full year ahead of the Millennium.

"We have never let our clients down before and we do not intend to start now," says Hy Braiter, Senior Assistant Deputy Minister for Service delivery. "We made our systems ready a full year before 2000. Now we are making sure that our staff can deliver should any unexpected problems arise."

The Government of Canada is also working with Canada Post and financial institutions to minimize the impact of any possible disruptions caused by the Year 2000 on delivery of OAS or CPP payments...whether by mail or direct deposit.

Just in case there are unforeseen glitches at any step in the payment process, back-up plans are ready to ensure that Canadians receive their CPP and OAS payments in the Year 2000. Canadians will be informed ahead of time if there are any changes to the way their payments are delivered.

For information call 1-800-0-Canada(1-800-622-6232 or TTY-/Teletypewriter 1-800-465-7735 or visit the Web Site at http://www.info2000.gc.ca.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR DECEMBER/99
CHRISTMAS DINNER - TORTIERRE - Wednesday, Dec. 8, 12:00 - school mini-choir will entertain us after dinner.
CHRISTMAS FUN: Wednesday, Dec. 22 - 1:00 pm - music & games & refreshments
Come & bring a friend.
ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS
- last Monday of every month at 1:00 pm

CLIP & SAVE

BINGO	~ Wednesday, at 1:30 pm	$.10/card
DAY AWAY	~ Wednesday, Dec. 8th & 22nd - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Tuesdays at 11:00 am (off for summer)	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Dec. 15th & Thursday, Dec. 16th	$ 12.00
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Dec. 1st & 15th - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Dec. 3rd, 1:00 pm - Shakespeare in Love	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment	$ 6.00/hr
SING SONGS	~ Wednesday, Dec. 8th & 22nd at 11:30 am	--
VAN and CAR Transportation	~ Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	various rates
INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimers, etc.	N/C

CLIP & SAVE

IROQUOIS CHRISTMAS DINNER
Thursday, December 9th - noon - $5.50

MORRISBURG CHRISTMAS DINNER
Tuesday, December 21st - noon - $5.50

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Stampville Christmas Dinner - Thursday, Dec. 16th - $5.50
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THE CHIEFTAIN

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A look at the Strader Mansion in Morrisburg, a Victorian jewel

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lined with an assortment of stately Victorian homes and brick churches along its gentle slope toward the river, the south end of St. Lawrence Street runs through perhaps the most picturesque residential section of old Morrisburg. Between the intersections of Second and First lies the town's gingerbread core, with the most imposing Victorian landmark on the street to be found soaring upward from behind a quaint wrought iron fence at the south-east corner of First and St. Lawrence.

Ken Strader's mansion of red brick, otherwise known as the Bayne home, is huge. The eye is immediately drawn to the multiple mansard rooflines that perch on top of three tall stories. Dormer windows peak out from the shingles, including a handful of round ones done in the cameo style. Higher yet, a "widow's walk" tower, its slightly domed roof a haven for pigeons, juts out of the attic to overlook the neighbouring J.H. Meikle School of Music, directly opposite on First. The steeple on Knox Presbyterian Church, kitty-corner across the way, stares back at the tower.

Dark green trim and a solid pair of front doors under the west verandah add to the ornate and somewhat ominous look of the home, which clearly displays the Victorian penchant for all things gothic. Adding to its charm is the visible patina of age worn by the 1876 model. Bare wood shows through the exterior paint in places, the wrought iron fence outside has become a rusty brown, yet the building's impressive bulk sits square and seemingly undaunted by the passage of time. A pile of antique furniture on the front verandah provides a clue that the old Bayne house itself has become the prized possession of an antique collector and restorer.

"People ask me how long it will be before it's livable ... It always has been," the affable Strader says with emphasis. "It just needs a bit of cosmetics, you know?"

Having just come out of his workshop in a room behind the kitchen, he bears a light frosting of sawdust while graciously leading an impromptu tour of his house last week.

Strader lives in the home with his daughter, Penny, who works at a bank in Morrisburg. She also sells a line of home-made decorations at craft shows to help pay for repairs to the old place.

Ken himself is a recognizable figure for many former students in the local area who remember him behind the wheel of his school buses. A few from Seaway may even recall the trips to New York City organized by Strader Bus Lines in the late sixties and early seventies. After 27 years in that business, he sold the operation and moved to Florida with his family in 1976. "I'd had enough of socialism and cold weather."

But he found a reason to relocate to Canada when he found out the Bayne house had been sitting empty and for sale.

He says he always had an eye for the house, even as a ten-year-old boy living with his family near Rowena. It was the early 1940s. "We used to get into town now and then, and I always admired this big brick mansion, what the more well-to-do people had. And I thought, 'Someday I'll get that property.'"

It all came true in 1986 when he and his wife, Linda, purchased the property for $105,000. They bought it from a Montreal-based speculator who had purchased the house in the early 80s for $75,000 after the death of the previous occupant, Gladys Bayne.

Strader, an admitted history buff, recounts the story behind the house. It was originally built in 1876 by a Dr. Sherman, who, with his wife, hailed from Albany, New York. He operated a medical practice at the home for years. When the doctor died, his wife moved back to Albany, and their oldest son bought the house, later selling in 1892 to the Bill Meikle family. The Meikles lived there until 1921, when it was sold to a dentist, Dr. Marie MacElroy, who was Gladys Bayne's aunt. Bayne, a nurse administrator for a hospital near New York City, inherited the property in 1948.

Empty for four years while in the hands of the Montreal investor, the house endured break-ins and a leaky roof. Fortunately, damage was very minimal. Doubly fortunate was the speculator's earlier refusal to accept $117,000 from an Ottawa developer who planned to demolish the mansion, presumably to put cookie-cutter bungalows on its two town lots.

After winding down business interests in Florida where they had operated a citrus grove, the Straders moved into the house on a full-time basis in January 1988. Linda died of cancer two months later.

Today, Ken boasts the mansion is the most complete of any of the five or six comparable homes in Morrisburg. It has never been redecorated or significantly altered; nearly everything is original 1876 stock, from the sink and tub in the bath-room upstairs, to the servants' two-hole outhouse just off the south side porch. The lath and plaster is real; there isn't a single sheet of drywall tacked into the place. Lighting fixtures and push-button light switches date to the installation of power in 1915.

By contrast, the other five or six biggies in town have all long been converted into apartments.

"I have ideas of restoring it if I live long enough, but I'm in the furniture business; you've got to make some kind of living," Strader says.

So he's stuck to the essentials in fixing up the house. The slate roof was replaced with asphalt shingles soon after he moved in, a $12,000 price tag that was a little easier to swallow than the $55,000 he had been quoted to reinstall slate. He oversaw the installation of a new forced-air heating system. He upgraded the wiring and switches in the east end of the house. Aside from the roofing, he did it all himself.

Actually, it seems ideal the house is

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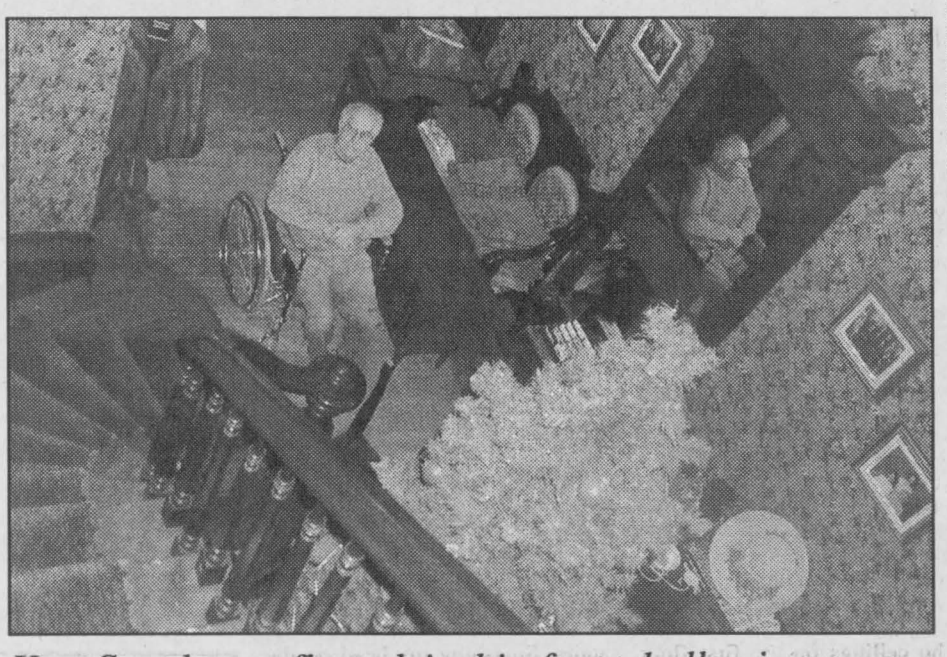

Ken Strader, reflected in his front hall mirror.
Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Word peeves

What's up with this word 'myself'?

If the 70s were the me decade, the 90s must be known as the myself decade. In the past 10 years, people have forgotten the objective form of the pronoun 'I'. More and more, you'll actually hear people say things like, "He came with myself."

It doesn't sound right to me, myself.

Another peeve is this word 'deteriorate'. The pronunciation of the word has deteriorated down to four syllables a lot of the time now. For the record, it has five syllables. The first part rhymes with 'exterior', the second part with 'eight'.

Particulary challenging for many is another five-syllable word at the beginning of this sentence. Again, many shorten it down to four and say something like par-tick-your-lee.

Then there are the more debatable ones. But when was the last time you heard somebody, sitting rink-side watching that most Canadian of games, refer to an upcoming change in the hockey *shhhhhedule*. Say schedule with a soft 'sh' at any tough town rink in Canada, and well, you might be asking to lose some teeth. Then you'd really be saying *shhhhhedule*. Nobody in Canada, aside from British expatriots and CBC reporters skips the hard 'c' in schedule. Every Canadian kid learns how to say it correctly at school, which, by the way, is never called *shhhhhool*.

Speaking of school, I get a laugh out of those people who think they sound more educated by pronouncing 'education' with a hard 'd'. The d in education sounds like a 'j', okay? English speakers with a North American accent sound extremely pretentious to say it any other way.

A classic bit of related word confusion involves silicone and silicon. Last night on the *Nature of Things*, a physician who makes rubbery artificial ears said they were made of 'silicon'. They didn't look like computer chips to me. 'Silicone' is used for bathtub caulking, breast implants, and I'm willing to bet, artificial ears.

NZ

Gas Burns!

Yes, it does. The gasoline in that car tank will be burned faster than you can imagine. When the empty signal comes on and you pull into your favourite gasoline depot for a fill up, you may well be in a state of shock.

As crude oil prices surged more than three per cent to a post-Gulf War high in New York, gasoline prices bounced up as much as five cents in the Ottawa area yesterday.

Prices at the pumps flew up to as high as 65.5 cents a litre.

Wow?!

Where will it stop?

What can we do? Many of us require a vehicle to get to work and home again. Car pooling works in the city, the bus helps in urban areas, but those of us in the country have few options.

Some are blaming the warm weather. The warm temps reduced the demand for gasoline...and we have all been smiling in the unseasonably warm weather...darn, even the good seems to turn bad these days.

When crude prices go up, the producers halted oil shipments and rejected a United Nations plan to extend an export agreement for two weeks to help the situation, and here we sit, paying through the gasoline pump hose.

We will need to drive only when absolutely necessary and go no further than we have to.

We have no control over the prices and yet we depend on them.

The Government could step in and help, but what are the odds? And if they do drop taxes, they could jam them someplace else and we will end up paying no matter what, we always do.

Then there is the cheery side, when January rolls around the projection is that we will be paying $1.00 a litre...I must check the air in my bicycle tires... and those who have further to go will have to start walking earlier or make arrangements to stay over at work by the week. A lovely outlook when wages remain stalemated.

A normal increase can be rationalized, but a blast like this is difficult to understand and who can afford it???

Jacking the price of heating oil will hurt too. When will this rational stop? And the banks are laughing all the way to the marvellous profits they have accumulated at whose expense??

S.L.J.

Much had to be done over weekend

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The telly was filled with Canadian football as the quarter finals were played on Sunday. This is not always a favourite sport for the Swampview gang, and especially since there are no more Ottawa Roughies involved, but we got involved in watching the Hamilton-Montreal game as the ironing was being done. It was a tight, well played game which ended in a one point victory for the Ticats. They played in the Grey Cup last year and will return to BC Place to face the Calgary Stampeders. The best in the west was a great game too and we ended up getting a pile of ironing done watching two games, both of which could have gone either way. The Grey Cup will be a good one if these games are any indication.

Saturday was a busy one as the editor was on assignment. Booting to various events and snapping photos is fun and meeting folks is always a treat. The grocery store open house, the craft show, the church bazaar (I got homemade sauerkraut and baked beans along with a few cookies and a few Christmas gifts), the snowmobile open house and the Chamber of Commerce Millennium Party all provided story ideas for the issue. All I really need on these weekends is more time to write. There never seems to be enough hours, although, I understand that there is a movement afoot to provide 33 hours in a day. The 24 hour day is just not enough for many of us to get the things done we need to do.

Each of the events attended provided folks to visit with and some fun along the way.

The second son celebrated his 18th birthday. Yup, that was my baby in last week's paper! Where does the time go? It seems like yesterday that he was much shorter than his maw. The little white headed fellow who picked wild flowers for his mother has grown up. He went to the show and dinner with the girlfriend and then to a movie and spent some time with his male buddies. This last event was a bit on the wild side, when he arrived home the following day (it was a sleep over deal) his hair colour had changed. He is now an extremely yellow blond. His dad and the writer are calling him Dagwood (referring to the Blondie comic strip), but he seems content with the switch. As numerous folks have suggested, it IS only hair colour and he could do worse things. As he asserts his manhood, his freedom and his responsibility; as he grows up into an adult, he needs to do some crazy things, and we can live with this colour til it grows out. We harbour the hope that he will find this enough and not colour his hair again!! A cake was built and this old cook tarnished the bottom a bit, of course blaming the oven for the burn. Another pair of Amish Cinnamon Bread were baked as well. The dough is shared so others can enjoy this tasty treat, like dough for a friendship cake. The sons like it a lot!!

Luck has been avoiding this old gal. The tickets for the St. Margaret Hospital lottery (Lyle and Jeannie Mattice did collect the price of their ticket and a little more-congrats to you!) was a dud as was the snowmobile one, and it would have been such fun to ride a 2000 Ski Doo and have piles of money too...oh well.

Last Wednesday was my Mom's birthday, she too was in the paper, although she would rather not be!! We are so proud of her and her accomplishments in life that this milestone is significant to us. She is the last of her immediate family to be kicking and we are certainly glad. Hope it was a good one for her.

No! We do not have our Christmas lights up yet. Those of you who know us or have read this column of ridiculous information are aware that we always wait for the first blizzard of the year, and with this mild weather, we would not want to be ready ahead of the snow...it is just not us! many folks have their up, ready to be turned on when winter arrives or the season actually begins. It seems like it should at least be December before we brighten the landscape with colourful bulbs.

The angels for the annual tree at the Bank of Montreal are being created as we ready for the Christmas Exchange. This is an experience each year as people are so generous and purchase wonderful gifts for those less fortunate. No child should waken on Christmas to no gifts. Most are so great too, the gifts are outstanding. It is not too hard to imagine the faces of the youngsters as they see what is under their tree, especially the older ones who must realize their family is having a tough time. We will have the tree up late next week...do what you can to help.

The craft show in Prescott was amazing, there was such an array of merchandise. Every part of the gym, cafeteria, halls and foray was filled with Christmas items, creative items that are one-of-a-kind. Let me tell you, there were

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

STUDENTS WERE EVACUATED FROM SEAWAY LAST WEDNESDAY and sent home early after a natural gas odour was detected in the upstairs corridor. The kids were pulled from class at about 2:50 p.m. Both the Fire Department and the gas company showed up on the scene and determined there was no danger, principal Larry Poirier said. A leaky outdoor meter was discovered and fixed. Apparently, the wind had blown some of the fumes into the school's fresh-air intake.

* * * *

THE LONG SAULT POLICE DETACHMENT IS HOLDING AN OPEN house this Wednesday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Come and see the dog handler, various unit members, and other members of SD&G's finest.

* * * *

SEAWAY STUDENTS RECEIVED THEIR REPORT CARDS ON MONDAY, and parent-teacher interviews are slated for this Thursday, Nov. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m.

* * * *

COUNCIL RETURNS TO THE IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE THIS THURS- day, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m. Two years have passed since a council last convened there.

SD&G O.P.P. URGE THE PUBLIC TO BE AWARE OF PHONE SCAM- mers who will try to use your telephone line to make long distance calls on your account. The scam: a caller claiming to be a telephone employee requests that you punch in a code, on the pretext of performing some kind of test. Unfortunately, you've actually given the happy caller the keys to your phone line.

* * * *

PRESCOTT WILL LIGHT UP THE NIGHT THIS FRIDAY, NOV. 26. THINGS begin at 7 p.m. The parade is themed "Help Santa Light Up the Night" this year. Ron McMunn and a song and dance troupe from Ottawa's Whitman School of the Performing Arts are featured in this year's parade down King Street.

* * * *

THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS OFFERING BY THE SEAWAY VALLEY Singers will be on Sat., Dec. 4, at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in advance at Pier 31 in Morrisburg, Seaway Treasures in Iroquois and Melody's Variety in Williamsburg.

CONTINUED

Focus
continued from editorial page

owned by someone who knows about refinishing antique furniture, a craftsman. Who else, for example, would set about upgrading to double glazed glass without trashing the existing window frames? Ordinarily, switching to thermal panes in an old house entails measuring the raw opening, then ripping out the entire window sash and replacing the works with some kind of factory made unit. Strader, however, working alone in his workshop, fitted thermal glass into his existing frames. They are in remarkably good shape, still using an antique system of hidden weights and pulleys to easily slide open and shut. It's an ongoing restoration process — the house has 60 windows.

Strader's desire to keep things authentic is best summed up when he shows off a 1940s radio console, made of solid mahogany, parked in the kitchen. Recently acquiring it for only a few dollars at an auction sale, he has already turned down an offer from somebody who wanted to turn the attractive cabinet into a bathroom vanity. He refused to sell rather than have it chopped up for a sink, he says.

His approach is definitely conservative. He even frowns on pounding a nail into pristine plaster for the sake of hanging a picture.

In such original condition, the house is the perfect showcase for his antiques. "Everything I have in the house is old," he says proudly.

In various places he points to old player pianos, couches, buffets, bedsteads, all dating from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Each piece has a story and the memory of a successful bid.

A more prized possession is the Victor crank-up record player that he bought at the age of 15 for $15. It still works, the sound of an old 78 coming over the horn with just a twirl of the handle.

Of course, the house itself is the velvet-lined jewel box to hold all the goodies. Again, there is the patina of age that comes from wallpaper unchanged in 120 years, a mild water stain or two, and a bit of dropped plaster from the library room ceiling. But undoubtedly the house, at 4,600 square feet on its two finished levels, is the most impressive antique in the collection.

The ceilings on the first floor soar to what must be around 10 feet high. The 43 doors inside and outside the building are mostly eight-footers. Wide crown mouldings of rich plaster outline the ceilings, with additional highlight mouldings near the top of the walls.

Most impressive is the main entry hall, which is dominated by the only true cantilevered staircase in Morrisburg. Its walnut banister arcs upward to the second floor, creating the perfect hole for the Straders' ten or 12 foot Christmas tree in the hall below. There is an opulence of detail here that says the place, in inflation adjusted dollars, probably cost the equivalent of several million dollars to build.

There is the library, the dining room, the living room, each with ornate plaster medallions in the middle of the ceiling sprouting an original fixture. Both the library and living room have marble fireplaces. The living-room's is a coal burning unit.

Strader explains the house used to be heated with a bunch of coal burning stoves, rather than a central hot water system common in some of the other local mansions. The coal room used to be located where his workshop is located today, though it was simply open all the way down to the basement floor at the time, with just a catwalk around the perimeter on the first floor.

"Somebody would've kept very busy filling all those stoves," he chuckles.

A primitive hot air system was installed during this century, and Strader has since had a new oil unit properly installed. He estimates his heating costs at about $2000 a year.

Everything looks square and so very well built. There isn't a creak of a floorboard to be heard from beneath the maple hardwood underfoot.

Between the dining room and and living room are a grand pair of pocket doors, both treated with their original coats of so-called graining paint. Because all of the woodwork in the house is made of red pine, the special painting technique was used give all of it a faux oak grain. It involved coating the wood with a buff coloured paint, then using special rollers to etch the false grain while the paint was wet. A coat of varnish followed to make the oak grain visible. So many details.

Both the dining room and living room have pale green wallpaper specially handpainted with Roman columns and arches by an artisan who also worked on Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

Strader, who has been physically challenged all his life, gets out of his wheel chair and offers to show the upstairs. Cane in hand, he works his way up and jokes that all the stair climbing that comes with the house has given him some of his best health in years.

It's easy to forget how many bedrooms are actually up there. It's six or seven. Strader himself stays in the servants' quarters, which has two bedrooms that are distinguished by their plainer trim.

The highlight of the upstairs is the attic, which is unfinished but if counted would add another 2,300 square feet to the house. It was getting to be dusk, so all the big windows up there weren't letting in too much light. Even the windows in the attic were the expensive kind, with the weights and pulleys. In the greyness, I could barely make out the dull planking on the white pine floor.

Fortunately, the bats only stay from May to October, so it wasn't too spooky. Strader stayed at the bottom of the steep stairway and coached me on my way, past a big pile of cheese boxes, and over to the tower stairs. Smashing my head on the trap door in the darkness, I slide it over and climb up into the cupola, a ten square foot platform atop the roof, a ceiling nine feet above, with windows all around. Wow, what a view!

Livin'
continued from editorial page

two Santas that could have easily come home with me. All home-made, with extra touches, like a hand-made hobby horse and sheeps wool for his beard and hair. The extras made them terrific.

The college kid is slugging away and has informed us that he has to have the computer for his course...NOW, not next semester or next year as we were led to believe, but if he wants to do well, has been advised to get it ASAP. So, a MacIntosh computer will be secured with all the bells and whistles that he has to have for this Graphic Design Course he is involved in. He still drives those two and a part of the third day to class. We are thankful for the weather and as winter looms ever closer, we will use his time off next month to find a place he can stay in the city for at least two nights a week. Driving on icy roads will be no fun and doing so to get to class on time will be too mush unnecessary pressure. His next semester seems to be looking a lot like this one, classes on Monday, Thursday and Friday with an infinite number of assignments for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The second son will begin his OAC Calculus through correspondence very soon along with his regular in class subjects. He will be busy as he tries to hold down that after school job as well. How does a parent know what the best thing is? We get no class on parenting and no trial run. The diaper stage is difficult enough to get used to and then they are driving and trying to get into college and university, so they can secure a worthwhile job that satisfies them and makes life a better experience. It would be neat to be able to do some things over again as we can really only do the best we can, with what we have at hand, providing morals and responsibility, respect and what we feel is right for them and then sit back and hope they get along well. We need to be there when and if they need us, but are not allowed to push too hard or too far...there is a very fine line here! Sometimes they want to be our children and other times they want to be remote adults. They are ever growing and we have to sit back and allow them to. This entails nail-biting, worrying and tongue biting...but apparently we can make it through, others have before us and others will after us.

This mild, damp weather is a killer, but according to the news there is hope for those of us who suffer arthritis pain, and I pray it comes soon!! The specialist will see me again next week, and a new diagnosis may be in the offing. Once we know what we are playing with, in totality, we can go about providing some relief, hopefully. Enough about the Sjogrens, although there are more of us suffering than one might think and talking to others who are going through the same thing often helps. Chronic pain suffers unite!!

This week, it is vital to keep a smile pasted on, be happy and keep a stiff upper lip. The wisdom comes from Guillaume Appollinaire who said, "Memories are hunting horns whose sounds die away in the wind."



Spirit and Truth

Students from Pentecostal Bible College performed at the gospel concert held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Sat., Nov. 13. The event raised money for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

LETTERS

Do you know where your children are?

Dear Editor,

While driving through Dundela Saturday evening eastbound, there were about five children on bicycles with no lights on them along the road.

Returning about an hour later, they were west of Dundela. The smallest one was only about 4 or 5 years old. These youngsters were on the road with no lights on their bikes, nothing to let you know they were there.

This is a busy stretch of roadway especially on weekends. Will one of these precious children have to be killed before the parents take an interest in where they are?

A concerned citizen.

Friends of the library add new books

Dear Editor,

During 1999, through your support of our fundraising activities, the Friends of the Iroquois Library added $600 worth of new books to the local library. To continue helping the library, we need your help.

Now the Christmas season is upon us, do remember the library in your celebrations. One way will be to purchase a tube of Victorian Christmas Tree Tinsel crafted by the Pietersma Tinworks Ltd. For $12.00 you will receive 50 pieces of reusable metal tinsel that will brighten your tree for years to come. The cat won't eat it and there'll be no mess to vacuum up after the holiday.

This year we are fortunate to be supported by the 2nd Annual Country Christmas Tour of South Dundas. Tinsel will be available at each stop along the Tour of fine local crafts people and all the profit from the tinsel will go to support the work of he Friends of the Iroquois Library.

Tour information is being distributed in many venues throughout the area. If you do not find it elsewhere, pick up a brochure at the Iroquois Library. The Tour will run December 3,4 and 5 from 10am until 5 pm and includes 7 stops as well as a chance to win a gift basket. Mark your calendar today!!

Friends of the Iroquois Library.

Playhouse Thanks You

Dear Editor,

As President of the Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse, one of my functions is to ensure that the theatre continues to play a vital role in the community it serves. The arts are never an easy sell and a lot of creativity and energy is needed by those who promote them. As a not-for-profit organization the Playhouse relies heavily on the community for financial support. The reality of the shrinking dollar and cutbacks has hit every level of society and this makes supporting any cause increasingly more difficult. However, it is clear that the 6th Annual Christmas Gift Auction held at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre on November 13th, nothing could deter patrons from showing their overwhelming support for the Playhouse. True to its Christmas theme, the evening was filled with warmth, generosity and surprises. I believe this reflected renewed confidence in the theatre and a commitment by those in attendance to double their efforts in moving the Playhouse into the next Millennium.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to extend the most heartfelt appreciation to all who contributed to the tremendous success of this event. And may I take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones all the peace and joy of Christmastime.

Mary Ellen Viau
President, UCP.

Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Catholic Women's League, I offer our sincere thanks for the generous coverage given by your paper regarding our recent White Ribbon Against Pornography Campaign.

We feel that this coverage contributed greatly to the success of this year's Campaign in the local area.

Only by making everyone aware of the problem and the effect it has, can we hope to rid society of this dreadful exploitation of our children and youth. Your co-operation is spreading this message is much appreciated.

Yours truly,
Carol Richer,
President
St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League.

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE
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We had our video on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project ready for the local celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the flooding of the headpond on the project on July 1st., 1958. At present they are on sale in the area and are being well received: McIntosh Inn, The Jug, Pokeys Place, Mustards and other outlets in South Dundas. The perfect Gift for special occassions and now that Christmas is coming...the perfect gift for the person who has everything.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Video Group

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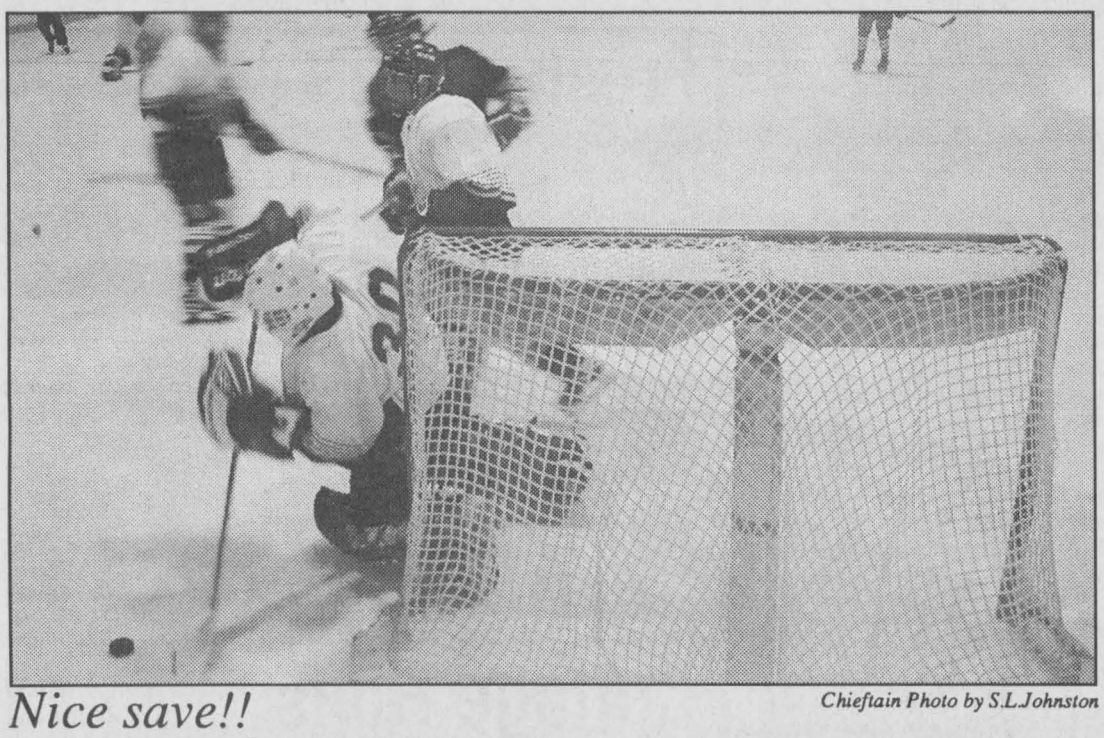


Nice save!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Mathieu Blanchard makes one of his many pretty saves during the Friday night Junior "B" hockey game. The Lions roared as they faced the Brockville Tikis at home in Morrisburg. A good crowd came out to enjoy a very well played game. The Lions are improving and as they grow so too will their ability on the ice. Some picture perfect manouvres resulted in scoring plays and the young men are learning to control their tempers even under tough conditions.

Lions roar to a one and one record on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions were hungry for the win on Friday evening as they faced the Brockville Tikis. The past time these two met, the Tikis sent the Lions crawling home defeated. The Morrisburg fans were ready to cheer and the Lions obliged by providing some great action.

Mathieu Blanchard was tough in the pipes for the Lions and had good coverage from his defence throughout the game. A fast paced, well played match.

Early in the game Robin Carboneau, #17, took a hard hit to the shoulder. Going to the bench, he left the game permanently. A dislocated shoulder will take three weeks or so to heal properly before he can return to the ice. He'll be missed.

Scoring first on a powerplay goal was Daniel Beland who would capture the hat trick on the evening as he found his mark three times. He assisted on one counter as well. Charles Froment and Greg Millard got the assists on this initial goal. The time of the goal was 14:10. Then, at 13:14 of the first, Robin Carbonneau bulged the twine behind Dave Regan at the Tikis end of the arena. Helpers were Carson Runions and Stef Champagne. Frustration started to creep into the Tikis game as at 5:13 of the first, Regan in their net took a roughing penalty. On the powerplay, Adam Cameron put the Lions up 3 zip at 5:06 of the first period as Runions and Champagne got things together again to assist.

The Tikis were down but not out as Allan Pipe scored on Blanchard in a scramble in front of the Morrisburg net that obscured his vision at 4:56 of the first, making the score read 3-1. The Tikis were not finished yet as J.B. Ryan scored his first of two in the game, bringing his team closer to knotting the score before the period ended. Then, like a streak from beyond, Charles Froment skated hard and fast down to the Tikis net alone and with 39 seconds left in the period seemed to make a statement as he scored a solo counter to end the period 4-2 for the Lions. This was a picture perfect goal and a surprise to Regan as he could not seem to believe the puck had actually gone in the net. A nice scoring opportunity, taken full advantage of Charles!

The Lions were roaring as the second period started. As Coach DeGray barked orders to his team, he continued to remind them not to let up at all. "No silly penalties either, you guys!" he instructed his young team, "We have to continue to work hard to stay on top...no slacking off!"The young men seemed to heed his warning as they kept the pressure on and the action at the Brockville end of the ice. Scoring at 19:26 of the second, Greg Millard was helped by Froment and Beland as some nice passing accomplished the ultimate reward as the puck tickled the net for another Lions counter. Then it was Belands turn as he teamed again with Froment and Millard at 13:10 to put the Lions up 6-2. Runions was on top of things as, on another powerplay opportunity, he took the pass from the sticks of Chris Cadieux and Anthony Billotto and tucked the puck behind Regan giving the Lions a 7-2 edge. The Tikis rebounded yet again as Brady Powers swept in catching Blanchard without defensive cover at 5:27 and scored. Junior hockey is filled with surprises and games are won and lost in split seconds. Concentration is often lost when shots are few and far between and often that is all that is necessary for a goal to be scored. This was enough for Charles Forment as his team was shorthanded, and possibly should have played cautiously until Ryan Werr who was in the box came onto the ice again...he did not. Instead he skated solo, like a man possessed, weaving in and out among the Brockville jerseys, dodging checks until he reached the Tikis net and then slammed a hard wrist shot, putting the puck in the twine with a forcefulness that said, "So there!" The second ended with the Lions roaring ahead 8-3.

They came out for the third filled with confidence as DeGray tried to keep them focused, "This is a great opportunity to grab some points on the scoring roster," he encouragingly told his team. Whatever was said in the dressing room between the second and third worked as the Lions came out and scored on the powerplay at 17:02 as Chris Cadieux teamed with Paul DeDekker and Carson Runions to score. The final Lions goal went in at 11:18 of the third period as Daniel Beland and Charles Froment went in on Casey Torres who replaced Regan in the Tikis net for the tenth goal of the game for the Lions. Just as things seemed to be finished, J.B. Ryan seemed to have the same idea about gaining points in the race this season as he raced in with Allan Pipe and Ryan McFadden to poke one in the corner behind Blanchard. The final read 10-4 for the Lions as they proved they have the right stuff.

Sunday the Lions travelled to Gananoque to face the Islanders. They came out apparently all but out of steam after Friday nights game. They dropped their match against the Islanders 9-5.

The Lions scored first as Carson Runions teamed with Stef Champagne and Chris Cadieux for the counter as they beat Matt Thake at 18:03. Gan answered back with two in the first before the Lions Anthony Bilotto skated in alone to knot the game at 2. But the Islanders had come to win and they slammed two more in behind Kyle Doonan before the buzzer sounded.

The Lions found their mark only once in the second as Daniel Beland took the pass from Bilotto Jeremy Alguire for the third score for the Morrisburg team. It was not enough as the Islanders continued their onslaught as they bulged the twine three more times in the second. As the teams left the ice after 2, it was 7-3 for Gan.

The Lions were "Up" as they headed for the ice in the third. Runions got help from Cadieux and Champagne. It was too little too late as the Islanders were not finished either and nailed two more counters. Bilotto slipped one past Thake as Champagne and Beland helped him. The final read 9-5 in a well played game that could have gone either way depending on who got the breaks. It was not the Lions on this afternoon.

Shots on goal defy the outcome. Mathieu Blanchard took over for Kyle in the second an third periods. Kyle had faced 15 shots while Mathieu was battered with 11 more, 7 in the second and only 4 in the third. The Lions had done their best, but could not get it past Thake as the Lions struck for 38 shots on the Islanders goalie. Sometimes it is the bounce of the puck that determines the results.

St. Lawrence Kings Minor Atoms have busy week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Minor Atom Kings were busy last week playing four games, two away and two at home.

The Kings first tied the Seaway Valley Rapids on Monday three all.

Then, on Thursday, the Kings hosted the Cumberland Barons in Athens, victorious by one goal. The Barons were on the board first as at 10:23 of the first, the game was tied at 11:25 of the second. Scoring for the Kings was Sam Coyne who went in alone to count his effort. The Barons bounced back at 2:44 snatching the lead once more. Matt Lajoie netted one with a minute left in the second, Stewart Peters was credited with the assist to even things up. In the third, while short handed, the Kings bagged the go-ahead goal after some hard defensive work coupled with relentless checking from Nathan Slack. Slack scored the eventual winner thirty-five seconds into the third unassisted. The Kings held on for the win. Graham Peters was patrolling the crease for the Kings in this game.

On Saturday, the Minors played the Rapids in Spencerville. After Monday's tie, the Kings knew what had to be done to be victorious. The Rapids were on the board first after the puck hit the cross bar and was knocked, accidently into the net by a Kings' defenceman. The second period the Kings found the area behind the goal line, and Kyle Atkins bent the twine on a solo effort to tie the contest early in the second frame. The next goal came from a point shot by Kent Utman as Slack screened the goalie. Assisting on the go ahead counter were Andrew Warren and Slack. In the third, the Kings added some insurance as Coyne scored with help from Bobby Little and Lajoie. Nathan Slack finished the scoring unassisted for a 4-1 victory and 2 league points. Clarke Saunders was between the pipes for the win and was not hard on his own defence man for taking away a possible shut-out.

Sunday, the 21st, the Minor Atoms travelled to Cumberland to play the Barons. It was the Barons who jumped out in front by one goal early in the first period. Steve Allan playing forward nailed a rebound past the Barons puck stop with seven seconds left in the first. Peter Roy and Slack helped Allan by getting the biscuit to the goal mouth. The game was back and forth with both goalies making some great saves, while both teams seemed pretty evenly matched. The third period saw the Barons catch Peters off guard in the Kings net and sneak the go ahead goal in at 7:42 of the third period. The game ended with the score reading Barons 2, Kings 1. The loss put the Kings one game below five hundred.

The Kings record this season is pretty good so far as they have earned: 6 wins, 7 losses, and 4 ties for 16 points.

The Kings next home game will be played Saturday, December 4th in Spencerville starting at 11am when they will host the squad from Gloucester.

Prescott still leads in the Interbranch Dart League

Darts continue to fly as Prescott remains on top as of November 18. Two game sheets arrived this week as darts were tossed on Tuesday evening November 16 in Cardinal, as Prescott teams are on top and in the basement. On the 16th it was Prescott 1 with 54 points, Cardinal 2 with 42, Cardinal 4 with 38, Iroquois 7 grabbed 36 points followed by Cardinal 6 who have 31. Iroquois 5 have 28 and Prescott 3 have 23 points.

Tom Reston and Jerry Carr won 4 games each, while Bill Hutt, Gary Bradford, Mike Levere and Dan McKee each won 3 games. Tom was the highfinisher with 110. Highscorers included Jake Summerfield with 140-139, Mike Levere 134, Jerry Carr 125, Bill Hutt, Bill Walter and Mark MacDonald all had 125, Duane Kirker 121x2, Roland Martin, Jim Kirkby, Jamie Murphy and Dan McKee all grabbed 120.

Then on Thursday night the action moved to Prescott. Prescott 1 maintained their hold on top spot with 60 points, followed by Cardinal 2 who have 52. Next we find a tie between Iroquois 7 and Cardinal 4, each have amassed 43 points. Cardinal 6 has 36 points to their credit with Iroquois 5 close on their feathers with 34. Prescott 3 brings up the end with 26 points.

Highfinishers this time around were Mark MacDonald with 100, Tim Gonczowski with 94. Toby Summerfield has won 6 games, Rick Sayeau and Tom reston each won 4 games. Art Ault and Jake Summerfield have 3 wins to their credit.

Mark MacDonald was a highfinisher with 100 while Tim Gonczowski earned a 94 to attain this distinction.

Highscores went to Jake Summerfield with 177; Tom Reston with 140, 127; Glen Adams 140; Bill Hutt 135, 125; Jerry Carr 127; Art Ault and Mark MacDonald each with 125; Brad Windsor 123; Rick Sayeau and Trevor Easter each with 121 and Ross Polite with 120 round out the highscorers this week.

Ties keep Lions undefeated

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

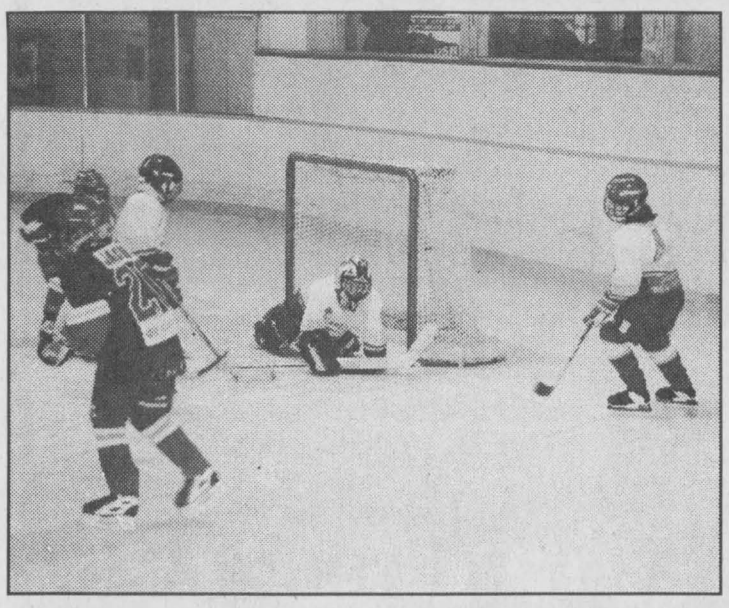
The Novice "B" Lions added two ties to their regular season record and remain undefeated at 5 wins, 0 losses and 3 ties.

On Wednesday, November 17th, the Lions hosted the Cornwall Royals in a showdown for first place. The two teams certainly did not disappoint the large crowd and played a highly entertaining game. They seemed very evenly matched and the Lions were missing a key player, as Alan Waddell was out with an injury. However this did not sway the Lions as they hit the scoreboard first midway through the first period on a determined effort by Scott Douma assisted by Jane Moss and Alex Whelan. The Royals countered with two goals in the second and held a 2-1 lead going into the third period. At the five minute mark of the final period, the Lions went on the power play and Alex Whelan assisted by Scott Summers knotted the game at 2. That was how this very well played game ended. Both teams showed they know how to play this game very well indeed. It is notable that Morrisburg is the only team in their league that is fortunate enough to have two female players. Jane and Alex do a terrific job every time they are on the ice.

On this night, the outstanding team defensive play, led by Nathan McDonell consistently turned back the strong skating Cornwall squad. Well done team!!

On Friday night, the Lions travelled to Long Sault to take on the South Stormont Selects. The two teams played a great defensive game and skated to a rare 0-0 draw.

This week, the Lions play three games on the road. Their next home game is Wednesday, December 1 when they will face off against Char-Lan when they hit the ice at 7pm.



Novice action

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Ryan Swank is pretty impressive in the pipes for the Morrisburg Novice "B" Lions. catching the action on Wednesday night The Chieftain saw some future Gretzskys that was certain. These fellows pass like pros and work hard every shift they are on the ice.

Curling News

with Steve Thompson

Local teams have been active in recent area competitions. In the Cornwall Mens Open: Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Wally MacDonald split their games, while our second team consisting of Jack Dikland, Earl Jeacle, Karl Duncan and Fred Hofman also competed. Two of our womens foursomes entered the Big Brockville Open and represented us very well. They were Anita Cooper, Wendy Johnston, Carolyn Beckstead and Carol Dawley, as well as Sydney Schnurr, Barb Rabideau, Paula Locke and Shelley Casselman.

On Wednesday in the Winchester Senior Mens Invitational; Jack Dikland, Arnold Centen, Dwight Gilmer and George Cooper split their games. Congratulations to Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Wally McDonald, our other team who won the competition!

Our Senior Mixed Quartet of Steve and Alice Thompson, John Vanderspank and Betty Locke finished second at the Metcalfe Bonspiel, but found the going tougher at the one in Prescott on Friday.

Additional congratulations go to

Please turn to page 12

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, Crafts, Bake Sale and Luncheon. Sat. Nov. 27, 10 am - 1 pm, Lunch - Chili or Turkey Soup, Adults $4, under 12 $1.50. Take outs available.

PUBLIC EUCHRE at the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 105 Cardinal, Saturday, Nov. 27 at 1:30 pm. $5. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Christmas Craft Show on Friday, December 3rd from 6 pm - 9 pm at the Cardinal Village Square Mall. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club.

Sights and Sounds for a Winter's Night. An evening of Slides, Christmas Carols and Anthems. Saturday, December 4, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church on Church St., Iroquois.

Christmas Wreath Workshop on Sunday, December 5 at 1 p.m. at the Bird Sanctuary, Morrisburg. For only $20, you could make the perfect winter wreath. Call 534-2808 to pre-register (before Dec. 1)

Christmas lunch at the Carman House, Dec. 11th from 11:30 - 1:30. $3 per person, children under 5 free.

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True darters win

Rose Lavallie, Sheila Holmes, Allie McKee and Lil Roberts brought home the gold as they were crowned Zone Dart Champs. Well done indeed gals and best of luck as you head for the next level of play. These girls have steady hands and straight eyes.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Open House at Thompson Yamaha in Brinston sets mood for snow

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The new sleds were lined up, brand new blue and white Yammys. The shop is filled with gear: jackets, helmets, gloves, sweaters, t-shirts, goggles, boots, pants, scarves, balaclavas, toques and caps. If you need it to look sharp on the trail this winter, it was on display and for sale on Saturday.

Thompson's Yamaha just west of Brinston sits back in a field and the field beside the laneway was filled with vehicles as snowmobilers anxious for the snow and ready to hit the trail came out to check the 2000 sleds. Jimmy and his wife Linda were ready to answer questions and assist shoppers. Their employees were ready to help out as well.

A huge buffet lunch kept the hungries at bay and the customers talked snow. As shoppers tried on clothes, made decisions as to what colour combination they preferred and what looked and felt right for them, others were focused on the used corral. A variety of black, white, red and even some yellow sleds wait for someone to purchase them. Youngsters climbed aboard to test the sleds, mostly in their imagination, but they certainly know what they want!

There was a draw for a go-cart complete with a car body that is covered with advertisements for Thompsons. Anyone who made a purchase of $50 or more was entered in the draw. Names have been accumulating since the SnowShow in Kemptville in August of this year. The lucky winner was Heather Whittaker of RR,Iroquois. The grandchildren will enjoy bombing around grampas Williamsburg Meat Market in this little baby!!

The Chieftain met Steve Tarr and his family last winter. A Moto-Cross racer who has earned support from Yamaha Canada, as well as sponsorship from Thompson's Yamaha, Mel-Johnston, R/S Auto Glass, JT Auto Parts and Stud Boy (USA sponsor) for the racing season ahead last year, Steve is a great advertisement for the sport. His enthusiasm for racing and his dedication make him special. He attended this Open House to help promote the dealership. Anyone who races moto-cross has to love it, a tough way to race, the sled and driver must be able to go fast over hills, through gullies adn around curves, sharp and the ride is anything but pleasant. As the track comes up to meet sled and driver, the bumps and jumps, the air and the speed all contribute to the bashing that both endure. This is a tough sport!

Steve enjoys racing and his expression and voice allow no other assumption. Last season he placed 22 out of 45 racers who competed...not too bad for a rookie. The 98-99 season ended on a high note as he competed in Barrie and came across the finish line 5th in the Open Pro Class.

This season has been delayed due to lack of snow, but he is anxious to get racing. "Last year resulted in some solid racing and no injuries, we hope to improve this year using some of what we learned last season, we are in good shape," says Steve with a sly grin. He adds that the laps are about a 1/2 mile run. It takes a 5-lap race to qualify for the final which is 7 laps long and he can feel the sled under him as he speaks...outfitted with special moto-cross equipment like studs that grip and grab as the track literally flies over the snow mounds. This is a very exciting sport where safety is vital and not only is the sled equipped for the roughness, but the driver also must be sure to wear safety gear.

Steve will take his new sled, an SRX 600 complete with yellow lettering sporting the names of his sponsors ("Another racer had the exact same sled last year and it made it difficult to pick Steve out of the crowd as they roared past, the yellow is hoped will help make him more easily recognized when on the track," says Jim). He will race in the Semi-Pro Class where the competition is certain to be tough, but he sounds up to the challenge. "I will race in the Semi-Pro 600 Class, the 600 Open Class and the pro 600 Class (the 600 refers to the engine size and classes are established according to the cc of the engines, so to keep the classes fair.)

Steve's wife, Cindy started racing in the female section last season and is anxious to get back in the racing seat. She will race in the Sport Women's 600 Class. This racing is certainly a family affair, not only do Steve and his wife race, but their seven year old son, Devan is set to straddle a Mini-Z (Ski Doo by Bombardier, as Yamaha does not make a small sized sled) and take to the race course too this year. Steve explains, "He will race in the 4-7 year class on sleds that travel up to 12 miles an hour, next he will move up to the 8-12 year old class where the sleds will attain speeds of 18 miles an hour...a good start for him."

The family were to hit the race circuit this weekend but the first race was postponed to December 3,4 and 5 when hopefully there will be snow in Sault Ste. Marie where the first race of the seasons is to get underway.

As the open house winds to an end, the Thompson children are ready to pick winners from the box of ballots. Among the winners was Aaron Banford from Iroquois, Paul Plants, Gail Lafrenniere, Danny Markell, Karen Wood, Leslie Disheau, Darlene Lewis and Kevin Bolton. Congrats to all who won Yamaha gear or Pepsi Stuff...all we need now is snow!



Yamaha forever!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Jim Thompson of Thompson's Yamaha stands in front of Steve Tarrs racing sled. A brand new 2000 SRX 600, this beauty is sponsored by a number of businesses including Thompsons. Yamaha Canada is helping him out too. The Open House west of Brinston was popular as riders are anxious to hit the snow.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

Well, this week I have some more good news to tell you. Remember last week when I reported to you that our Ladies Auxiliary had competed in the Zone Darts at Osgoode and had won with flying colours, and that they earned the honour of hosting Zone Darts next year in November at our own Branch, well the guys and gals that represented us, Branch 370 at Zone Cribbage, which was held in Kemptville this past Saturday had a stroke of luck as well. The Branch had four teams of avid Cribbage players participating at the Zone Cribbage Tournament and out of the four teams, we had two teams taking first and second place overall. Team 1 consisted of Duane Kirker, Willis Douglas, Paul Claxton and Walter Reid. team 2 had Paul Morrow, Harold Head, Bunny Bennett and Bill Farrell. Both teams will go on to play at the District level of competition which will be taking place at Cornwall on February 5, 2000...and Iroquois Branch will be hosting Zone Cribbage next November. Congratulations everyone, well done indeed!!

Around the Euchre tables for November 16, 1999, there were eleven tables of enthusiastic players for the evening. At the end of the night the winners were Sharon Munroe in first spot, second went to Joan Murphy and Louise Crites and the door prize went to Shirley Cooper. Even though we are still having extra mild weather, John Primrose and Ron Wardle were the only ones to end up with a skunk each.

At Duplicate Bridge on the same Tuesday evening, there were five tables active and in the final tally the winners were Lorne and Helen Bouck. Good to see them out too!

Last Thursday night was the Legion General Meeting and it was nice to see a couple of new faces attending as well as the usual crowd. Heres hoping they will come back again, and we hope as well that others join us next time.

While on the subject of the Branch, if you have not paid your dues yet and want to save money (who doesn't?), the early bird is over as of November 30th, then it will cost you more for being "right on time" until December 31st. Then, the "late bird" price kicks in and it costs an additional $4.00 to belong. It is only $8.00 now, try to scrap it up and be done with it.

The Ladies Auxiliary are gearing up for a rather busy catering season and they could use all the help they can muster. If you care to volunteer, have the time to give them, a few hours at any time is appreciated, feel free to call Joyce Murphy at 652-4306. I might mention as well that the traditional Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings will be taking place on Friday, December 17 starting at noon. Take Out will be available and the price remains only $6.00 a dinner. Mark your calendar and enjoy this as a start to your seasonal celebration. You won't be disappointed!

The tickets to the $1,000 bill are selling rapidly, so if you have not yet purchased yours, and want one, all you need do is stop by Mustard's Variety, Beckers or Beaupre Jewellers.

Take care and see you next week!!

Local Lions Club working hard

with Lion President
Paul Robertson

The local Lions Club topped off the 1998-99 year with a steak and chicken BBQ held at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Total donations for the year totalled an awesome $8000...a great year for Lion President Peter.

Thanks to the public support, participation and the leadership of Lion Glenn (Swerdfeger) our Canada Day Celebration activities raised over $3200.

Club activities ceased during the summer, except for our weekly Wednesday night Bingos at Bingo International in Johnstown.

Our meetings resumed as usual on the second and fourth Monday of each month starting in September, at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. (Note: the two/four make it easier for Lion President Paul to remember when the meetings are!)

The Lions Club is a very active club as you can see from the activities they are involved in and the number of donations.

This year we are pleased to welcome Kristen Mustard, Sara Hawn and Jennifer Perry as our Student Lions. As Student Lions they will be involved in all Club activities. Welcome aboard girls!

Lions Club members donate their time and talents to the benefit of our community. If you feel that you have some time and talent to give to your community, contact any Lion member regarding possible membership.

Donations made by the local Club from September to November this year include: $500 to the Kidney Foundation for Camp Dialysum, another $500 to the Turkey earthquake victims, a new EKG machine to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Iroquois (now operational), $1000 in bursaries at SDHS, $2500 in bursaries from the George Jackson World Studies Fund, $1500 for a shuffleboard mat for the South Dundas Recreation Committee (Matilda Hall), $500 to the Canadian Diabetes Association, $500 to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, $100 to the Blind Anglers and 325 pairs of eye glasses were collected and sent to the Christian Blind Mission. (Note: eye glasses may be dropped off at Mustard's Variety or Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois), Apples were donated to the Elementary Schools in the area at Hallowe'en time.

Among the various activities the local Lions Club has been involved in are: Lion Arnold organized members to assist at the gate for Spencerville Fair. Lion Rick organized a Golf Tourney...a fun day for members and spouses. Five member Lions visited Heuvelton Lions in the USA., Seven Lions participated in the Remembrance Day Parade in Iroquois and the Club sponsors a Blood Donor Clinic.

Among their upcoming activities are: District Governor's Curling Bonspiel in Morrisburg, Farmer's Appreciation Night, Lions Christmas Party (December 11, 1999 at the Civic Centre in Iroquois), Santa Rental on Christmas Eve, New Years Eve Celebration at Dixon's Corners-Matilda Community Hall, the Year 2000 Play at Upper Canada Playhouse, and the pancake breakfast.

The Club takes on various other activities, and events and the members make several more donations throughout the year depending on the need and what is in their mail box.

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Cards of Thanks

HARE: The family of the late Violet Hare would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the CNIB & Winchester Hospital, cards, food and phone calls regarding the loss of a loving mother and grandmother.
Alan, Susan and Lisa Hare
N24-1tc

MERKLEY: The family of the late Nellie Merkley would like to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Prins and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. Dan McLaughlin and the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their compassion and ease in helping our family through this difficult time. Special thanks to Rev. Carnegie and our friends and neighbours for their floral arrangements, cards and food offerings. We greatly appreciate the donations that were given to W.D.M.H. Many thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies who provided the luncheon after the service.
"Thanks again to all" from the family of Nellie Merkley
N24-1tp

McGINN: The family of the late Tom McGinn wish to express our sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbours for their support, comforting words, flowers, mass cards and donations at the time of our bereavement. Your expressions of sympathy and kindness will never be forgotten. We would like to thank Father Pope for his prayers and kindness and Dan McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for his help and guidance.
The family of the late Tom McGinn
N24-1tc

Cards of Thanks

SMITH: I, wife of the late Arnold W. Smith, wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy by cards, flowers, memorial donations and food. Special thanks to Rev. Douglas Carnegie, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and to the United Church Women for a lovely lunch. I would also like to thank Dr. Houze and staff of Winchester Hospital and Woodland Villa. Thanks to everyone that helped me with transportation to the hospital and the home. These acts of kindness will never be fogotten.
Lucy Smith
N24-1tc

In Memoriam

GARLOUGH: In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Nancy Serena Garlough, who passed away on November 22, 1959.
Nothing can never take away,
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keep her near.
Always remembered by grandson Weldon, granddaughters Wilda, Phyllis and Verna
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8:00 am - St. James'
9:15 am - St.James'
11:00 am - St.John's

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Clergy: Bobby K. Fillier
Sunday, November 28, 1999
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Brinston 11:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic Churches
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543-2544
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Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church,
Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

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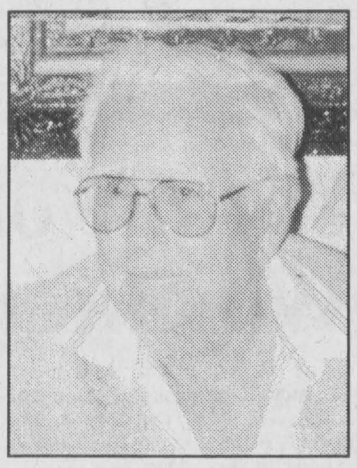
Glenn Riddell



After an illness he fought bravely for the last 7 months, at home, RR3, Prescott, Glenn Riddell on Thursday, November 18, 1999. Born in Edwardsburgh Township on February 16, 1924, Glenn was 75 years of age.

A retired CASCO employee, he had resided at RR3, Prescott for some 47 years and was a lifetime resident of the Johnstown area. A member of the Johnstown United Church, and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal. Glenn had been a former member of the Oddfellows Lodge, the Prescott Curling Club and the OPP Auxiliary.

Predeceased by his parents; Angus and Eva (nee Merkley) Riddell, as well as brothers John and Eric, Glenn leaves to mourn the loss his beloved wife, Marjorie (nee Merkley) whom he married on November 2, 1946 at the Johnstown United Church. Sadly missed by sons: Jim (Georgina) of Edmonton, Alberta; Gary (Janice) of Riverside, Connecticut as well as Steve (Wanda) of RR3, Prescott. Daughters, Wanda (Michael) Slater of Scottsdale, Arizona and Carolyn (Allan) Gillis of Domville also mourn their loss. Glenn is sorely missed by grandchildren; Katherine and Jeffrey Salter, Christopher and Adam Riddell, Jennifer and Gregory Riddell and Joel and Jessica Gillis as well as nieces and nephews.

Glenns primary hobby was metal working, but he enjoyed boating, fishing and hunting as well.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday, November 19,1999 where a Legion Service was held at 7pm. Service was conducted on Saturday, November 20, at 2pm by Reverend Arlyce Schiebout at the Funeral Home. Interment of cremated remains followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland. Pallbearers included Barry Brown, James Pakeman Jr., John Laidlaw, Peter Organ, Jeffrey Salter and Sheila Merkley. Honorary pallbearers were James Pakeman Sr., Arnold Grey, John Adams and Stan Bernaski.

Isabella Dunlop

Suddenly at home in Victoria, British Columbia, Isabella Elizabeth Dunlop on Monday, November 1, 1999. Born in Williamsburg on July 8, 1939, she was 60 years of age.

Isabella was born, raised and educated in the Morrisburg area. She attended high school in Morrisburg until she reached grade 13. She then attended Albert College in Belleville where she completed her secondary school studies. After graduation from Albert College, she went to Nursing School at the Kingston General Hospital. Upon graduating from here, she was employed in Kingston prior to moving to British Columbia in 1974.

She was predeceased by her parents, the late Allan (April 9, 1992) and Maude (August 15, 1999-nee Marcellus) Farlinger.

Isabella leaves to mourn the loss her sons: James and Charles Dunlap, both of Victoria, B.C. as well as a daughter, Hester Dunlap of Toronto. Two brothers; Ernest (Margaret) of Maitland and Charles (Joan) of RR1, Morrisburg are saddened by her passing. Nieces and nephews also survive.

For those wishing, memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital may be made in her name by calling the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, at 535-2339.

Service was held at Sands Funeral Chapel in Victoria, B.C. on Monday, November 8, 1999 with Reverend Dr. J. Allan officiating. Interment of cremated remains followed at Hatley Memorial garden in Victoria, B.C.

Nellie Merkley

At Winchester Hospital, on Sunday, November 7, 1999, Nellie Merkley of Dundas Street, Iroquois. Born in Matilda Township on May 31, 1901, she was 98 years of age. A homemaker who spent her lifetime in the Iroquois area, Nellie was a member of the Iroquois United Church.

Predeceased by her parents; William and Harriet (nee Lewis) Barnhart and her husband, John Merkley, as well as sisters; Margaret Wright of Governor, New York and Harriet (Mrs. A. Donnelly) of Ingelside. Sons, George and Billy and brothers Tom Barnhart and sister Ida McIntyre also predeceased her.

She leaves to mourn sons: Fred in St. Catherines, Lee in Lunenburg and Donald in Rapid City, Manitoba. A daughter, Isabel (Mrs. K. Wylie) in Napanee is saddened by her loss as is a brother, Roy Barnhart of Winchester. Sixteen grandchildren, several great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

Donations to Winchester Hospital were appreciated by her family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted by Rev. Doug Carnegie. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roger, Kevin and Gerald Merkley, Jim, John and Glen Wylie.

South Dundas Township
ATTENTION COMPOSTERS
Iroquois' compost site will be open for the last time on Saturday, November 27, 1999 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See You all next year!
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She comes to the Area with 10 years experience in Family & Emergency Medicine
For inquiries or appointments please call 989-2205

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SUPER SPECIAL! SALE! 1.79 each
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77511-00772 Holds letter or legal size documents. Complete with lift-off lid. 44.75 carton of 25.
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SALE PRICE! 8.79 box
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BLUELINE Sales Order Booklet 03NCR-2 Two copy, carbonless. Ruled and numbered. 3-1/2" x 8-1/2". 50 forms per pad. 10 pads per pack. 13.50 pack of 10 pads. SALE! 1.39 each
Great Gifts
FELLOWES Mouse Pad 77511-5803 Available in various colours. 7-1/2" x 8-3/4" x 1/4" ONLY! 3.29 each
Great Prices
BLUELINE Columnar Books 80 page wirebound. White paper. Blue and red ruling. 12-1/4" x 10". 11.99 each
3M "Post-it" Notes 100 notes per pad. 69¢ pad/7.92 dozen
Sale ends November 30, 1999
Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois
652-4395 Open 8:30 - 5:00 Weekdays

Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario

Portable Classrooms For Sale

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario is offering for sale the following portable classrooms:

1) 1 portable classroom situated at St. Joseph Separate School, 80 County Road No. 1, Main Street, Toledo, Ontario

2) 1 portable classroom situated at St. Joseph Separate School, 420 McCauley Road, Prescott, Ontario

3) 1 portable classroom at St. Cecilia Separate School, 5 College Street, Iroquois, Ontario

Interested parties may obtain the necessary form(s) by contacting either:

Mr. Jacques Michaud
835 Campbell Street, Cornwall, Ontario
(613)933-1720
or
Mr. Miro Vala
Hwy. 29 S & Eric Hutcheson Road, Smiths Falls, Ontario
(613)283-5007

Sealed bids addressed to:

Mr. Gordon Greffe,
Superintendent of Business
Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario
Box 2222
2755 Highway 43,
Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0

will be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on December 1, 1999.

Faxed bids will not be accepted.

NOTE: * The highest or any bids not necessarily accepted.
* All sales are subject to Board approval.

N. Kirby
Chairperson of the Board

F.B. Musca
Director of Education

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~Sights & Sounds At Knox Church
~Winchester Parade Of Lights Dec.3
~Santa Visits Triple 'T' Saturday



Tubie weekend donation

Robert Jordan donated $1000 to the Winchester Hospital on behalf of Tubie weekend organizers in Morrisburg. The money was raised at the popular event last summer. Jean Holmes takes the cheque for the hospital.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen



Club donates to hospital

Glenn Smirle, Vice President of the Dundas County Holstein Club, hands over a cheque for $500 to Jean Holmes, Director of Corporate Resources at the Winchester Hospital. Chris Johnson, a director with the club, stands at right. Funds were raised at the club's recent annual banquet.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Parade of lights in Winchester Dec. 3

The Third Annual Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights is set to dazzle the crowds of people expected in the village on Fri., Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

What started out three years ago as a bright idea to rejuvenate Winchester's Christmas Parade has quickly become a tradition for many people from all over eastern Ontario to kick start their Christmas spirit. Last year, the village's population of 1,500 swelled to 15,000 as it welcomed visitors from near and far.

In 1998, the parade saw more than 70 floats lighting up the streets of Winchester. This year, organizers hope to top that number.

"We're hoping to have 99 floats for 1999," said parade organizer Kathy Hardy. "The third annual Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights is going to be the best ever."

Each parade entry must be lit with Christmas lights and portray a country Christmas theme. In the past two years, there have been many inventive entries in the parade, from farm machinery covered in tiny white lights to beautifully designed floats decorated with a luminous glow. Several bands, including the Brockville Steel Band and the OPP Boys in Blue are set to entertain.

At the moment, the residents of Winchester are hastening to decorate their homes for Christmas to add a festive spirit to the entire village for Dec. 3. Families attending the Parade of Lights are invited to spend an entire evening in the village. There will be musical entertainment at the main corner of Winchester and several meals will be held at various locations by community service clubs. There will also be a number of food booths along the parade route.

Those along the parade route can join in the cheerful spirit of the Parade of Lights by purchasing twinkling head bands to help light up the night. The head bands are available from various merchants in the village.

Parade organizers encourage those who wish to submit entries in the parade to call Summers Insurance in Winchester (613-774-2515) for entry forms.

Plan to attend the Third Annual Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights on Fri., Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. to get a head start on the radiance of the season.



Bernie and a Bear

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Not a fairy tale, Bernie Sisty was showing one of the homemade bears for sale at the Iroquois United Church Bazaar on Saturday. They were so cute and cuddly, it was tough not to take one home! Too bad the boys are so grown up...

COMING EVENTS

Williamsburg I.O.O.F. DANCE
Saturday, November 27, 1999
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by City Limits
Admission $6,
Light Lunch Served
N24-1tp

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH, BAKE SALE & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 27, 1999
8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church
531 Church St., Williamsburg
Free Admission
Children's Workshops
N17-2tc

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
will be held on
Wednesday, December 1, 1999
in the
OMAF Board Room at 8 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.
N24-1tc

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS PARADE OF LIGHTS
December 3, 1999
Winchester, Ontario
For more information or entries call 774-2515
N10-2tc

SUNDAY SERVICES
Iroquois Civic Building
10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Rev. A.R. Leavitt, Maritimes Minister
from Grand Prairie, Alberta
Pastor 30 years, did T.V. and radio, author of 2 books, written 200 songs.
Everyone welcome.
O13-tfnx

Mountain & District Lions Club
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Saturday, December 4, 1999
from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, December 5, 1999
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain
N24-2tc

2nd ANNUAL SOUTH DUNDAS COUNTRY CHRISTMAS TOUR
December 3 to December 5
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Free Tour Passports
Win Fabulous Gift Baskets
Follow the signs
Call (613)652-2097 for more information
N24-2tc

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Chili with a roll, coffee & dessert
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SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Grill Chicken Breast with mashed potatoes, vegetables and a roll
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. $6.95
N24-1tp

Say "NO" to drugs

Letter

Unauthorized solicitation on behalf of House of Lazarus

It has come to our attention that someone has been calling people in the Iroquois area asking for donations of clothing for the House of Lazarus, and stating that the clothing would be picked up.

The House of Lazarus does not do any telephone solicitation of this kind. The person making the calls does not represent the House of Lazarus. Should anyone receive such a call, we ask them to disregard it.

Donations are greatly accepted at the mission at 3006 Bridge Street in South Mountain from Monday to Saturday from 8:00 a.m.to 12:00 p.m.

The Board of Directors

STCC TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
Christmas Craft Sale
November 26, 27, 28
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
Friday: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cornwall's Largest Juried Craft Show
Free Admission!
Something For Everyone, Especially You!

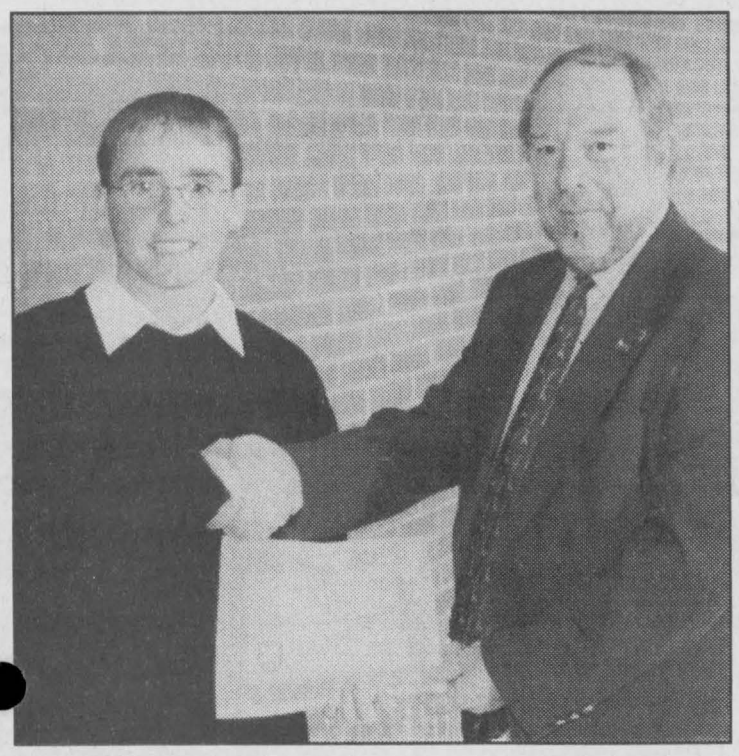
Sights & Sounds For A Winter's Night
AN EVENING OF SLIDES, CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND ANTHEMS
Saturday, December 4, 1999
at 7:30 p.m. at the
Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois
Please bring a non-perishable item of food.

Santa Claus is Coming To Town
Sat Nov 27th at Triple "T" Restaurant and Boutique
from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Free Bag of Candy from "Santa Claus"
Picture's taken with Santa $2.00
Hot Dogs .50¢
Lots of Reasonable Christmas Gifts in Our New Country Boutique!



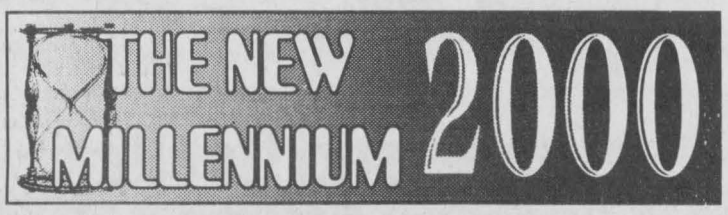
The Chieftain Christmas Greetings Tab will be published Dec. 22nd., New Year's Greetings will be published Dec. 29th

Don't Miss Out! Book Your Space By December 10th.
Call Sharron or Alice at 652-4576, 652-4395
or Fax: 652-2508



Lions Club Scholarship

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club member, Brooke Leightizer presented Andy Farmer with the Clubs International Development Scholarship at the South Grenville Graduation. Andy was an exchange student to Indonesia where he helped teach English for 6 months. A nice reward for his effort. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



PeeWee House Lions victorious

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Peewee House team played two excellent games last week. Both goalies for the PeeWee Lions, Anthony Knapman and Travis Dillabough played in both Wednesday and Sundays games and did a terrific job. The defensive squad, as well as the forwards played very well too according to Coach Lewis. "It takes the entire team to get the job done right. The boys are starting to shoot the puck a lot more and they are making more moves on the opposition. In addition, our penalty killing is really working well. Team discipline continues to be a key to success for us."

The PeeWee Lions have a 6 win 2 loss record, pretty good stuff indeed!

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the team travelled to North Dundas to face the Demons #1 squad. Starting things off on the right note, Kevin McIntosh went in solo to score at 10:48. This goal was answer by the Demons Captain Patrick Greaves at 9"13. Dan Toonders came back for the Lions as he took a pass off the stick of Tyler Galindo bulging the twine for the second Lions counter. The first period ended in a knot as Demon Mathew Holmes beat Knapman .

The Lions came into the second ready to get down, as they were able to hold the Demons scoreless and count two more themselves. Knapman was solid and his teammates, namely Grant McMillan (a solo effort) and Galindo (Toonders assisted) made it 4-2.

The final frame saw Knapman unbeatable by the Demons while Anthony Lemaire went in alone to make sure at 7:40 of the third. This was the final chapter as the buzzer sounded to end the game. The Lions won 5-2 in a well played game.

Sunday they were in Kemptville to face the Panthers. The Lions were on a roll as they came out ready for action and sent the Panthers packing in their own rink. The final read 11-2 for the Morrisburg squad.

Scoring in this lopsided match was Kevin McIntosh who grabbed a hat-trick scoring three times in the third period. Mitchell Julien did his share as well bulging the twine twice, once in the first and then again in the third, both solo performances.

Dan Toonders started the scoring followed by Matt Swerdfeger. Scott Berseth and Anthony LeMaire both contributed to the victory with counters and Galindo scored back to back goals in the third, a single alone immediately followed by another assisted by Grant McMillan. Other assists were credited to McMillan (2), Swerdfeger (1), Julien (3) Cody Cassell (2) and Kevin McIntosh (1).

NEXT CHRISTMAS TAG DRAW
Dec. 8th. You will get another chance at the Grand Draw December 17th.

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

DIABETES : WHAT YOU CAN DO

NOVEMBER IS Diabetes MONTH

During the month of November volunteers in your area will be canvassing their neighbourhoods in support of Diabetes research, education, service and advocacy.

Diabetes is a disease in which working cells throughout the body are unable to use food energy properly.

That's serious all by itself. And it can lead to serious complications:

-Diabetes doubles the chance of heart attack or stroke.
-Diabetes is a leading cause of adult blindness.
-Diabetes is a leading cause of amputations.
-Diabetes increases the risk of kidney disease.
-And it remains the third leading cause of death

Ever since the discovery of insulin, many people have assumed that Diabetes can be cured.....NOT SO! At least, not yet.

Diabetes and its complications cost Canada more than $9 billion per year

While most Canadians think that diabetes is not a serious disease, diabetes and its complications cost Canada more than $9 billion per year in healthcare and lost productivity. Diabetes is a major public health issue.

Diabetes is devastating. More than 2.25 million Canadians have the disease and that number is growing significantly every year. Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney disease and adult blindness. It is also a leading cause of heart disease and nerve damage leading to amputation. Also of great significance, the average lifespan of a person with diabetes is 20 years less than that of a person without diabetes.

I am proud to have met recently with representatives of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada. They have impressed upon me the need for increased awareness and education about diabetes. More importantly, we need to work together to increase funding for research toward a cure for diabetes and its complications.

As such, I am pleased to join the Parliamentary Diabetes Caucus. The Parliamentary Diabetes Caucus is a non-partisan group of parliamentarians determined to make a difference. We support the development and implementation of a National Diabetes Strategy that will work towards enhancing the lives of people with diabetes, of all ages, in Canada and around the world.

What is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a chronic disease whereby the body is unable to produce or effectively use insulin, a hormone needed for the body to convert food into energy. Its causes are not yet understood. There are three types of diabetes:

- **Type 1** occurs when the body produces very little or no insulin. Treatment requires daily, life-sustaining injections of insulin, a regulated diet and daily exercise.
- **Type 2** occurs when the body is unable to efficiently use the insulin it produces. This type can be controlled with a planned diet and exercise program, but some people may need to take insulin.
- **Gestational diabetes** develops during pregnancy and can occur in up to 10% of all pregnancies. The hormones produced by the placenta block the body's use of insulin. While it usually disappears when a woman gives birth, up to 40% of these women may develop diabetes in later life.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada
The Diabetes Research Foundation

What are the symptoms?	What are the risk factors?
• Frequent urination	• Being overweight
• Fatigue	• Inactive
• Unexplained weight loss	• Over the age of 45
• Irritability	• Hispanic, African or Aboriginal descent
• Blurred vision	• Family history of diabetes
• Changes in appetite	• Giving birth to a large baby
• Unusual thirst	

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Craft Show crowds check items out.

Excellent turnout for Craft Show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you were seeking that perfect gift idea.

If your list was filled with those people special to you and who you want to have just the right present on Christmas.

If you were looking for a unique gift, that one-of-a-kind item, you would have in all probability found it in Prescott on Saturday. The 22nd Annual Arts and Crafts Show was a huge success.

Held at South Grenville District High School over 180 tables were filled with items created by vendors from all across Ontario and western Quebec. The auditorium, the cafeteria, the foyer and the first two floor hallways were filled to capacity.

The $1.50 admission money along with other proceeds went to the South Grenville Alumni Association, who took over the organization when the Kinette Club folded in Prescott, who in turn donates all their dollars to high school activities. Anticipation by the organizers hoped to raise over $10,000 through the craft show alone. Several school clubs play an integral role in the show, from helping set up tables for displays and running the canteen that saw over 300 visitors fed throughout the day.

The selection and the quality of goods was marvellous. The slogan adopted by the organizers told the story..."If you can't find that special item at our show, you probably won't be able to find it anywhere."

Browsing through it was nice to see familiar faces from our area...Jean Presley was there as was Elizabeth Cramer, Don and Lee Hall, Betty Vinet, Debbie Armstrong, Helen Zewester, Joan Campbell, Diane Leighton, Ed Gadbois, Agathe Graveley and Sue Schmidt. From candles to Santas, from wooden creations to clothing, from pictures to candy, from Emu products to treats for your pets, from nuts to bird houses, from Christmas trees to decorations of all kinds...there was indeed something for everyone. Even this old Editor started on her Christmas list...and you meet the nicest people too!!





Happy 13th Birthday To Our Beautiful Teenager
MARCIE VENEMA
NOVEMBER 25
Love always, Daddy, Mommy, Lacey, Bouwe, Jerred & Shaianna

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THE MONTH *of* November

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CONTINUED

Millennium

Continued from the Front

portion really hit home..."Co-operation is the way to survive: Everything is connected to everything...which she suggested could have "everyone" substituted for everything.

She moved on to the Europeans, considered intruders at the time who were seeking wealth, excitement and many newly found opportunities. As the Loyalists flooded into this area, land divisions were established as schools and churches were constructed, townships, counties and towns took shape. The Town Hall approach became popular as people gathered to make decisions that affected them all. The land was cleared and became devoid of trees, systems of governing were established and all the while people remained loyal to King, Country and Church.

The dream was born of ocean going vessels plying the St. Lawrence all the way west to Chicago. The excitement of taming the river,and turning the rapids into power was overwhelming. Emotions ran high as excitement and anticipation grew as the shoreline changed and lives were forever altered. The Seaway ensured that life along the St. Lawrence would never be the same.

Concern grew along the Shoreline as the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Scientists Improvement representatives like S.Lawn encouraged communities, the people to become pro-active. Scientific research on the River to make sure that if spills occur the Coast Guard is prepared, know what to look for, are able to identify areas of concern. In 1992 the Eastern Ontario Model Forest was established, 1.5 million hectares of land populated by 1 million people in Eastern Ontario (from Lanark to the Quebec border), one of 11 across the country. This one is unique in that it demonstrates how so many people can live in a forested area. Farmers provide buffers so runnoff is controlled and does not end up in the river as people recognize the kinds of things they must and must not do to preserve the largest body of fresh water on the earth. "It is indeed our responsibility to establish and maintain the St. Lawrence as the Mightiest River through the food chain, urban and rural development that assists this process as it impacts on communities along the shoreline. She noted the sediment deposits and the industrial outfalls as well as the exhange with the atmosphere and how the Zebra Muscle has changed things in and out of the water. How Chemical production in Brockville etc. impacts on communities farther down stream.

The hardening of the shoreline when the kind of society we forged made a big impact on the waterway...how transportation and tourism created new ideas and life continued to evolve around the river.

Her "Case Study" was on Prescott perspectives on the River showed a new direction. The salt pile, Universal Terminal wharf, the Grand Trunk and CPR railway termianl at the waterfront, how differences began to manifest in the 1960s, links between areas changed. "There was so much commercial activity along the waterfront, it was identified by council as a blighted area. Groups formed to clean up the environment and change outdated ideas. Utilizing the waterfront in environmentally creative ways that benefited the entire area was better than what had been happening. "No one is to be blamed for these things just happen this way, we needed to get on track that's all," noted Sandra. It was important to provide access to the river for everyone, not just those who could afford it. The shoreline became user friendly, with no unnecessary hardening. Recognizing the fish habitat ensures the sport can be enjoyed, a great diversity of creative things for all ages makes the water a useable resource for a long time in the future.

"Transforming unsightly and pollutant junk cars along the shore to an amphitheatre where many find peace and enjoyment; the Rapid Prince playstructure; the architectually perfect harbour; the seniors apartments are all products of a vision we had of where we were going," said Sandra.

She concluded with "Our communities have a special spirit and do flourish along the mightiest river in the world! We all share in one way or another." She suggested that the Lighthouse at the harbour symbolizes a beacon...a safe harbour for future potential.

Appreciation Awards were handed out to all Chamber members for as job well done. "The Chamber is not one person, not a board or a list of members, it is a group of involved people working for the good of their community," noted Patti McCurdy, 1st Vice.

Investigation

Continued from the Front

exceptions to the law, illegal gaming depends on the amount of play the machines have experienced. "One machine can produce between $1000 and $2000 per week an amount which is divided evenly between the machine owner and business location owner. "Usually they agree on a 50/50 split of the profits," explains Moodie. He continues explaining how legal gambling operations operate with the revenue going to the government and thus to us all. "The return rate to the customer is substantially higher than at these illegal operations. For instance Nevada tickets gives a 90% return to the customer." In these illegal operations the majority of the money goes to the operators, owners and the players. "Some locations disguised the machines."

The paper-work is very time consuming in these cases and as we stand in the OPP yard at long Sault, machines are being loaded into transport trucks and stacks of file boxes sit awaiting transport.

"Operators of this ring are very well organized and thus it is a tedious task to locate, and prove that the machines are being operated illegally. The local operators are small fish in a big sea. An example is that earlier this year 92 machines were seized in the Windsor area with 50 people being charged, in all probability the next rung on the ladder above those in this area.

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Curling

Continued from page 6

Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders who won the Parnell Cup in Morrisburg on Friday. The trophy is awarded to the over sixty-five champions yearly. Our local men defeated teams from Lancaster, Prescott and Cornwall again!

Local mixed teams entered the Gamble competition in Metcalfe on Saturday. Craig Harriman, Sydney Schnurr, Mahlon Locke and Carolyn Beckstead made it to the "A" final. Also competing were Harry and Gail McCallam, along with Donna Dillabough and Rob Delegarde. before they left, Donna and Sydney prepared the meals and left instructions for volunteers for the Lions rental at the Morrisburg Club. Aside from someone hiding the roast beef for awhile, things reportedly went off without a hitch. The Lions Bonspiel was capably organized and run by Dwight Gilmer, one of our fine Senior curlers and a past president of the Lions. Dwight reports that his team took 7 ends in the first game but bowed to a fine Kemptville team in their last contest.

This Saturday we have the Founder's Bonspiel, a topnotch men's competition.



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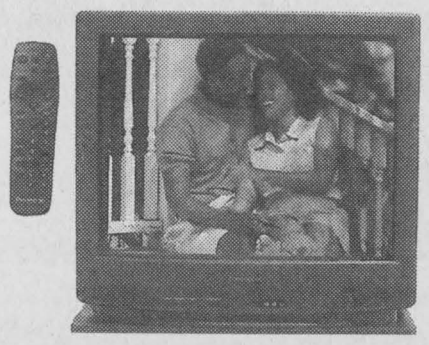

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NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION
LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!
Get your permit by December 1. Permits are going up!
Buy now for $120.00*
Pay your way to help support clubs and groomed trails.



AFTER DECEMBER 1:
1999/2000 PERMIT PRICES
• Full-season Permit Price: $150 ($120 if purchased before Dec. 1/99)
• On-Trail Full Season Permit Price: $180
• Seven Day Visitor Permit: $85 (7 consecutive days; may not be available on trail)

BUY BEFORE YOU RIDE.

*Snowmobiling on an OFSC Trail across private property without a Trail Permit 2000 affixed to your sled could also result in trespass charges and fines under the Trespass To Property Act.

For permits:
South Dundas - Debbie Strader, 543-2757; Jim's Performance Plus
Winchester - Deeks Auto Electric; D&T Repair
Mountain - Rick's Gas Bar; Greg Erwin, 989-6145
Crysler - Mike's Service Shop; John Herfkens
Finch - Gary's Auto Body; Finch Red & White
Williamsburg - Williamsburg Garage; Cedar Glen Golf Course
Mainsville-Pittston - Thompson's Snowmobile Sales; Pap's Garage

Stay on marked OFSC trails... it's safer!
For permits contact your local club or call Ray Godard at 989-3157