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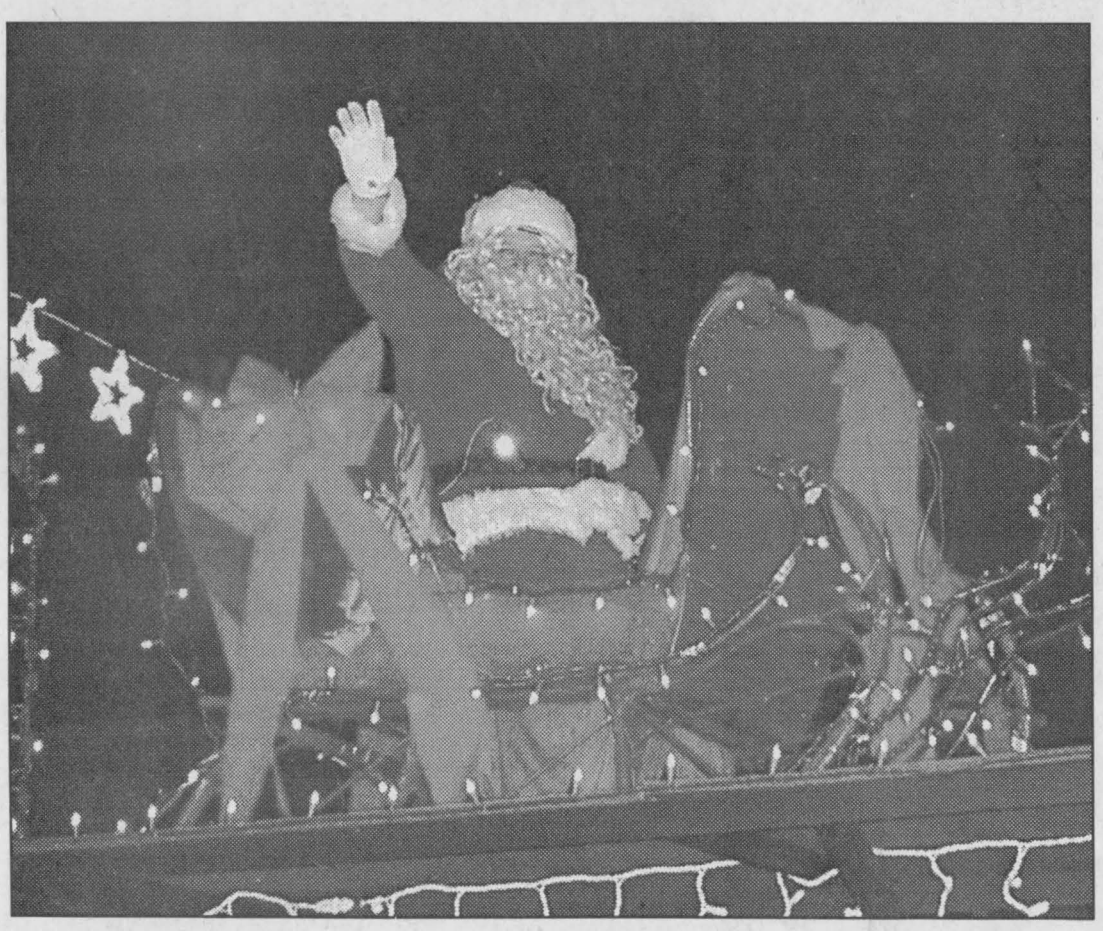

*Ho! Ho! Ho!*

The jolly old Elf brought up the end of the Prescott Firemens' Annual Christmas Parade on Friday evening. The addition of the lights on the entries has transformed the parade into a magical, mystery adventure in colour. Santa's firetruck was so gaily decorated it almost seems like the season where visions of sugar plums will dance in our heads has arrived. Santa wished everyone a Merry Christmas from atop his truck. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Statement by hospital- "Care is safe at WDMH"

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

"At this point we want to reassure our patients and our community that care at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is Safe. The incident has been dealt with in a manner that will ensure it is not repeated. It is business as usual," stated Hospital CEO, Andre Rodier.

"I want to stress that there is NO risk to anyone who has been a patient at our Hospital, or has come here for any reason as a result of last week's incident. Care IS Safe at Winchester," said Chairman of the Board of Directors for WDMH, Bill Smirle.

Senior management came out with a strong statement stating that it was unfortunate that the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care included WDMH with others that are contending with recalling and testing hundreds of patients for breaches of infection control.

It would seem, after listening to the facts, that it was simply a matter of poor timing; Winchester and District Memorial Hospital simply got caught in a wrong place at the wrong time scenario. There have never been any problems reported at the local facility and then when trouble erupts at larger hospitals in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) somehow, our local Hospital in Winchester gets caught up in the maze, quite by accident.

As far as staff is concerned, at no time was anything ever even attempted to be covered up. Rather, at all times the integrity and honesty of the staff and administration were foremost. They were above board from the start with the public and with one another. The fact that it came to light as rapidly as it did testifies to the fact that the staff takes this kind of issue very seriously.

Meeting with the press, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Bill Smirle and Foundation Public Relations spokesperson, Lynne Wilson expressed how they wanted to provide the general public via the local media with the facts as far as an incident last week wherein the WDMH was named by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care as one hospital that has experienced difficulties with infection control.

As Bill noted, "We want to lay out the facts about one isolated incident, review the backdrop in which this event occurred and most importantly to stress to you and the public that Care is Safe at Winchester." He added, "We

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# New names are added to communication committee

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

With the recent grant of $1.7 millions dollars to bring the Township owned fibre system to rural areas, three new names have been added to the Communications Committee. they are Brinston business owner Doug Tibben, Larry Empey and Jack Walsh.

Councillor Cam Martel who has spearheaded the drive for fibre assured residents that the decision was not made to ramrod through to get the grant, but to have interested parties on hand to meet with the new council to help explain the system and work together to make a decision.

Martel told council that, "Industry Canada was very impressed with our application, and the Communications Committee will proceed forward until told differently." He also added that only $500,000 of the grant money is being spent on administration, while $1.3 million is being spent in the rural area.

Councillor Charles Barkley felt that at the end of the campaign fibre was not as big an issue, Councillor Robert Gillard agreed saying, "Residents are not against fibre, they think it's a good system, they are concerned about who is running it namely Roy Brister. I went door to door and talked to taxpayers, the majority

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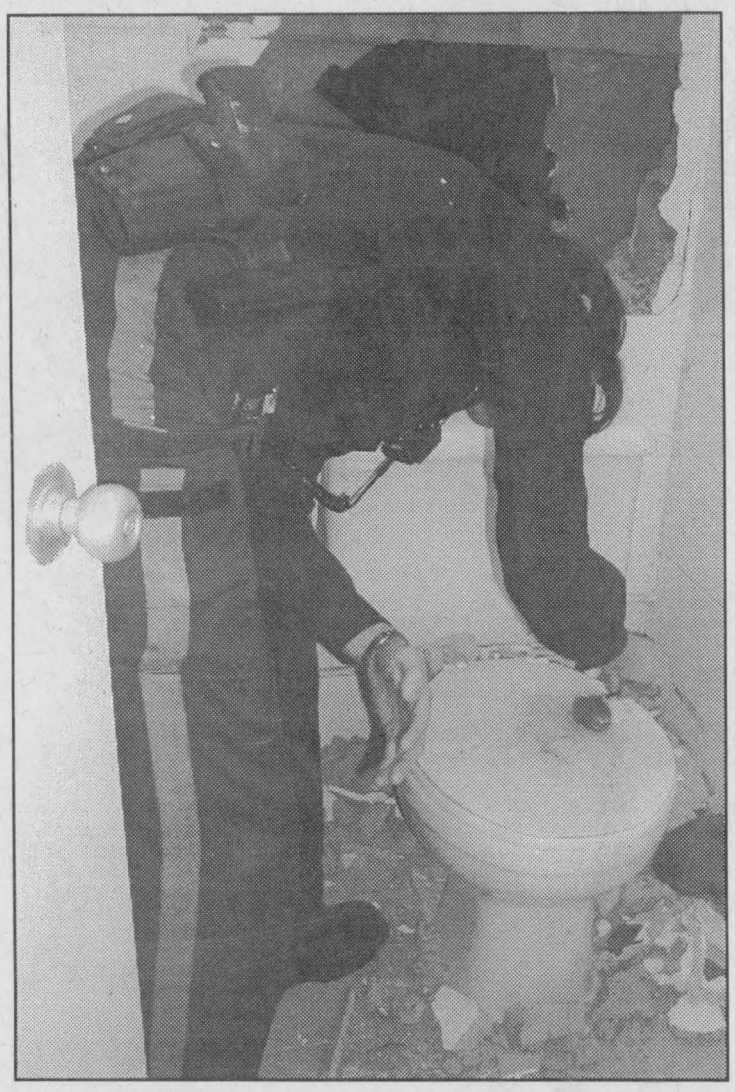

*Dusting for clues*

Constable Pam Como of the S.D.&G. OPP Criminal Investigation Unit dusts the toilet in The Hair Studio looking for clues to the identity of the person who broke through the wall and entered Jiggers during a Break and Enter early Friday morning. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

# Break and Enter in Iroquois Plaza

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Police continue their investigation into the multiple break and enters which occurred early Friday morning in the Iroquois Shopping Mall.

A forced entry into the Hair Studio allowed culprits to gain access to two other businesses when they smashed through a wall in the bathroom. They then entered Mustard through another hole in the kitchen area of Jiggers after moving a large dough machine. Although all three businesses had been entered only Jiggers reported a theft. Investigating officers speculate that a crowbar was used to smash the walls.

Thieves made off with two satellite receivers, and a stereo system, alcohol and cash from an arcade game. Surprisingly they also took menus from the restaurant.

Although equipped with an alarm system and motion detectors, police were at a loss to explain why the system was not triggered when the lines were cut.

Constable T. Kingston and Officer Pam Como from the S.D.&G. Special Investigation Unit spent the morning dusting the scene for finger prints and found a number of foot prints indicating that there were two suspects involved in the break ins.

The thives made off through the back door of Jigger's which was left unlocked.

A local resident has reported seeing suspicious activity around 3:00 am on the morning of the break in. The resident apparently witnessed a suspicious vehicle in the mall and people entering The Hair Studio.

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# Bob Kilger celebrates fifteen years as M. P.

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

It was a broad smile that broke on Bob Kilger's face as he entered the room at the Best Western last week. Attending a meeting of the SD&C Liberal Association which was accomplished in record time, he later remarked this should have given him a clue, but didn't, he was amazed at the speed that the chair adjourned the meeting. "Usually we tend to linger over discussions on issues, but tonight it was bing, bang we're done," said a beaming Kilger as he noticed people among the crowd whom he recognized from years ago who had been a part of his longevity as an MP.

He admitted that some of his colleagues in Ottawa had offered their congratulations during the day and therefore he had realized that tomorrow he would actually celebrate 15 years in the House of Commons as MP for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh, but thought no more about it. "I knew it was tomorrow and although felt it thoughtful that others remembered, I never thought about anything like this taking place."

On hand to help Bob celebrate were family members, including his wife, Bernice; his mother, Laurette; his son Jason along with his wife Lisa and their twin four-year old grandsons-Jacob and Kaylen, favourites of Bob as evidenced when he spoke with them briefly.

Elected for the first time in 1988, November 21, Bob listened as some reminiscing brought back memories for him. "We were worrying about locating a rep for our Party, there were 40 MPs in Ottawa and we had no one sitting there representing us. A candidate search was not going well and then Bob walked in suggesting that he was interested and was ready to become a candidate for the Liberal Party in the election," noted the lady who handled the Association details for the first four years of Bob's representing the Party, Sheila Tremblay. President of the local Liberal Association she worked hard to ensure that Bob was elected each of the years she was at the helm. "I acted as Campaign Manager for the young Hockey Referee as confidence grew in the fact that the Party could actually win the riding...and we did!" said a woman who is no stranger to the process.

Dan White present Association President spoke of some of the

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*Anniversary as MP* *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Representing the people of SD&C is a job Bob Kilger takes seriously. An embossed plate with the Coat of Arms "in recognition of the 15th anniversary of his election to the House of Commons," Nov. 21-1988-2003 was presented to him by the Liberal Association in his riding.

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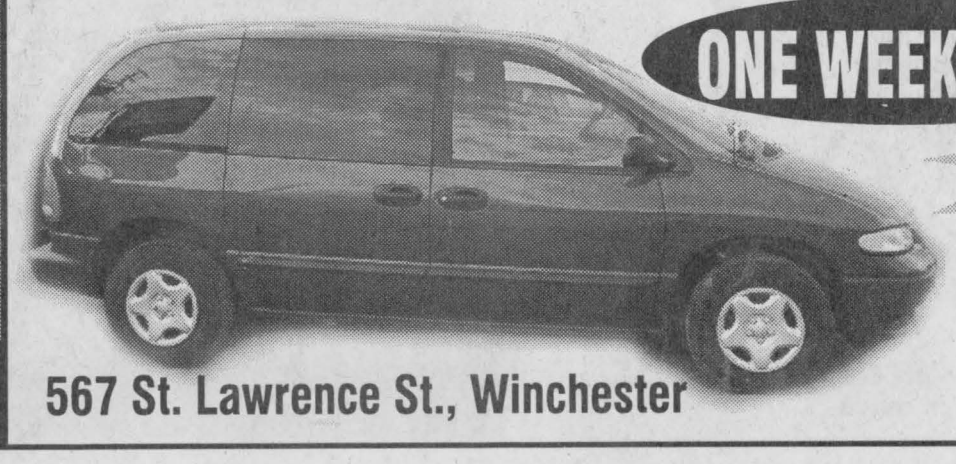

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*Local Mural Artist Featured*

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Local artist Mike Kelly was one of the featured guests at the Open House for The Village Green. Mike has worked on a number of South Dundas Murals and met with visitors to discuss his marvelous work. Visitors to South Dundas have seen Mike's incredible work on Giant Tiger, The Upper Canada Playhouse and in Iroquois and Riverside.



*Meet the Artist at The Village Green*

Local author Steve Thompson was promoting his new book "The South Dundas Story", The History and Murals of South Dundas at The Village Green of Saturday. Here Steve is greeted by Michelle Jones, Elise Francis (manager), Carol Armstrong, Cathy VanVeen, Maureen and Bo Fodrek (owners).

*Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts*

# Meeting the Artists at The Village Green

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Village Green Flower and Gift Shop was a hub of activity on Saturday, as customers visited the store to get their start on their Christmas shopping.

The jovial crowd browsed around the beautifully decorated store, enjoyed a cup of hot cider and delicious home baked cookies and also had the pleasure of meeting three artist who have been working on the South Dundas mural project, they are Steve Thompson, Mike Kelly and David Yeatman.

Steve Thompson is a local author who was on hand to discuss his new book which will be for sale within the next few weeks. His book is the South Dundas Story, The History of Murals of South Dundas and will be sixty four pages in length and includes pictures of the murals and descriptions of each. The book also includes a history lesson on South Dundas, the people and the buildings. Anyone wishing to pre-order can do so at The Village Green, the book is expected to sell for between six and ten dollars.

Mike Kelly is another local artist who painted his very first mural on the Upper Canada Playhouse. "When you stand and look at a blank wall it can a bit overwhelming," Mike said, "But once you get started it seems easier." Mike also painted the Old Town Morrisburg at Giant Tiger, The South Dundas Church Mural and the Caldwell Linen Mill Mural in Iroquois.

David Yeatman is famous for his work right across Canada. In total he has painted four hundred murals all across North America. Born and raised in Ottawa, he currently resides in Aylmer, Quebec with his wife.

His first mural in South Dundas was the Troop Train on Giant Tiger, and he got most of his inspiration for the mural from the local people. It became a known fact that during the work he spent more time on the ground talking to local residents than he did actually painting. He is currently working on the Hawthorne House Mover Mural located on the Morrisburg Public School and with bad the recent bad weather the completion date has been put on hold.

He told The Chieftain that many small communities began painting historical murals hoping to gain some business from tourists when many local companies and mills closed down. He added that his job was made easier because many of the residents have remained in the area and can recount the actual events depicted in the murals.



*Meeting David Yeatman*

Helen Laurin meets with renowned Canadian artist David Yeatman during The Village Green Open House. Yeatman is currently working on the Hawthorne Movers Mural on the side of Morrisburg P.S. and hopes to finish soon, weather permitting.

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# Christmas Cheer for nearly 1200 shoe boxes

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Through the generosity of local residents many youngsters in countries ripped apart by war, disease, poverty and other disasters will celebrate Christmas this year.

Some 1189 Operation Christmas Child Shoe Boxes filled to the brim with colourful items left Cardinal enroute to children, many of whom have never experienced Christmas gifts.

Loading the boxes into a trailer, courtesy of the 730 Truck Stop was the second step of their journey. The first being when families in South Grenville and Dundas decided to fill them. The program of Samaritan's Purse, an international religious charity ensures that youngsters have the opportunity to celebrate the season in style.

Donna Patrick of Cardinal organized the project locally, she has done so for five years now, sending close to 5,400 boxes of gifts. St. John's United Church in Cardinal is the distribution and collection center for the boxes.

Being part of this project is a wonderful way for families to build upon their volunteerism. For some of the recipients the shoe box will be the only gift they have ever receive. Since 1993 when the project began some 18 million young people have been given a seasonal gift.

The boxes are filled with toys, personal hygiene items, books, crayons, clothing (socks, mitts etc.) and it must be terrific when they open them and see the neat things sent to them by someone they may never know.

For Patrick the journey this year is just beginning. In previous years after the boxes were loaded in the 18-wheeler, she included a prayer for their safe arrival and for the children who would get them. This year when the doors closed on the trailer, her journey did not stop, but rather just begun. In January, she along with a team of others from Canada, including doctors and nurses who will go along to provide medical help, will all travel to Mexico to become part of the distribution of the boxes to the children.

"It is just so incredibly exciting to be a part of the distribution this time," says Donna. She is justifiably wearing a permanent smile as she explains, "Understanding the process from getting the boxes from the home where it is filled to those who arrange for the delivery of each one and then to the needy children is important. Seeing the smiles erupt as the youngsters open their boxes will be an awesome experience that will have no equal for me."

Donna has been successful in raising the $2,100 necessary for her to cover expenses incurred on the week long trip to Mexico. She will report back to The Chieftain as her experience unfolds.

For many this was their first time filling the shoe boxes and it certainly adds something marvellous to a family Christmas knowing that when your children open their gifts, another wee one somewhere is not left out this year, but is also opening a gift box of treats and goodies that are sure to be special.

In a gesture of love and generosity, more than 2,000 Canadian military troops stationed in Kabul, Afghanistan, as part of NATOs International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) to assist with elections and to keep the peace, will help deliver 3,000 Operation Christmas Child gift-filled shoe boxes to needy Afghan kids in December. Packed with loving care and affection by Canadians, the shoe boxes will arrive by air in Kabul a few days before the distribution takes place at local schools and orphanages.

Canadian military personnel have identified 3,000 desperately poor children in Kabul to receive the shoe box gifts, which will come from the Operation Christmas Child processing centre in Moncton, NB.

"We are so glad that Samaritan's Purse is able to bring gifts of hope and joy here from so far away," says Captain Mark Bossi from Kabul, where he has been stationed since August. "It breaks our hearts to see so many poor children here in Afghanistan, especially when we come from such a rich country as Canada."

"For the safety of the kids, we can't even hand out treats when we are on patrol. It is so hard not to...it hurts. That is why we are looking forward so much to being able to bring these gifts to local orphanages and schools where they can be handed out safely," adds the Captain.

"We are thrilled to partner with the Canadian Military in giving shoe box gifts to Afghan children," says Sean Campbell, Executive Director of Samaritan's Purse, Canada, the umbrella organization that runs OCC. "These simple boxes have such a powerful affect on children, they exemplify the generous nature of Canadians and let kids know they are loved an not forgotten."

Last year OCC collected enough shoe boxes for 6 million children in 95 countries, some 740,000 came from Canada.



*Gift Boxes Hit the Road* *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Rev. Dan McLoan of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church-Prescott/Spencerville lends a hand as Michael Walsh, Curtis and Donna Patrick help Andrew Sanger and his son, Josh load the gift boxes filled by local folks to provide Christmas Cheer for children who have never experienced a present before.



*A Great Place for Youngsters*

Jo-Ann Trottier (Interagency Executive Director), Mayor-Elect Lyle Van Allen, Ilona Thomas (Speech Therapist), Mayor Johnnny Whitteker, Janet Allingham (Watch Me Grow) and Fiona Carr (Family Resource Coordinator) got a helping hand from some youngsters clipping the people chain to officially open the EYC in Morrisburg. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# The Early Years Centre celebrates Grand Opening

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Early Years Centre located in the former Spinning Wheel Restaurant east of the Morrisburg Shopping Mall celebrated their official Grand Opening late last week. The entire place was filled with smiles and laughter and youngsters enjoying the variety of activities and materials available to them. Moms were on hand to ensure their children take full advantage of what is there. Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYC), launched by the Ontario Government in the spring of 2001, are open to all parents, caregivers and youngsters 0-6 years of age. A satellite of the Cornwall Centre, this locale offers the same FREE services as all other sites. Not a day care, parents and caregivers bring their youngsters and stay with them, participate in their activities

Taking part as well were local dignitaries who spoke to the assemblage on what a wonderful addition to South Dundas the Centre is and what a marvellous difference it has already made to the community. The fun atmosphere is contagious and the enthusiasm of everyone involved carries over to every crook and cranny. Mayor Johnny Whitteker notes, "Quite a success story you have here, with some 120 families taking part in what is available. Hopefully you will find the place really utilized to its full potential, I can see that happening for sure." He went on to express Councillor Cam Martel's regrets since he had a previous commitment. "You are lucky to have two mayors here to help you cut the ribbon, the old and the new will assist you." He concluded saying, "I hope you have every success in your future."

Then Mayor-Elect, Lyle Van Allen spoke saying to the youngsters present, "I am envious of you. I did not have the toys that you have available here to play and learn with." He next asked with a grin," Can I play with them if I come out some day?" He then addressed the adults suggesting that the years youngsters spend playing are vital to their maturation process. "These youngsters are our future. It is a tremendous job you are doing here, and I wish you every success."

Janet Allingham, Public Health Nurse and "Watch Me Grow" coordinator spoke in glowing terms of the work being done here. The support is mutual between us and we are very fortunate to be able to join in this terrific location. She added, as an e-mail was sent to her, "I guess it takes a Village to raise a child. We are lucky to have this situated here."

Jo-Ann Trottier Executive Director of the Glengarry Interagency Group Inc. and Specialist in Early Years Centres in SD&C explained that we must look at our children as part of our past and forward in our future. "We are proud of our Centres and certainly wish you all the best here." Looking at the parents and youngsters, she said, "This is your place, enjoy it. Have a great day!"

Joining the festivities was newly elected Councillor for the Morrisburg Ward, Sandra Bailey who commented, "This is a great

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# Hospital Dispells Fears

Circumstances can turn things upside down in short order. When things go wrong, harm is done in a hurry and suddenly people can find themselves doing damage control unexpectantly. Such is the case at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital during the past week. Who could foresee that an incident over four hours away could have any significant bearing on our small, local facility in Eastern Ontario?

Well, apparently it was the reason that an incident became public knowledge, an occurrance at the Winchester Hospital.

After it became front page news in dailies across the province that a situation had arisen at both Sunnybrook Hospital and Women's College Health Sciences Centre in Toronto where inadvertently an instrument that was not properly disinfected had been reused; all hell broke loose. Fear ran rampant everywhere, people feared for their safety.

The McGuinty government directed all Ontario hospitals to do an audit of their infection control pratices to ensure the health and safety of patients, Health and Long Term Care Minister Smitherman announced as the new party in power tried to look effective and feel important. As a means of demonstrating that the government expects hospitals in Ontario to maintain the safest possible infection control standards and to be more vigilant about the sterilization of equipment. All hospitals are now required to thoroughly examine their current practices and report back to the government of Ontario. Concerns were also raised with the Ontario Hospital Association Chairman. As a result, all hospitals have to complete an audit of infection control practices throughout all the clinical, diagnostic and supply areas, specifically Ontario hospitals are being required to report on their ability to comply with policies and procedures on the sterilization of equipment and facilities. The ability of infection control committees and specilailists to ensure that all infection control standards are met and what accountability measures are in place will be reported. How infectious disease standards are communicated to staff and how they are monitored too. Results of these audits must be submitted to the Ministry by January 9, 2004.

Winchester found itself on the end of a telephone line with every news medium in the province being pelted with questions concerning their practices and what the local facility has in place to ensure the rigid standards of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care are being adhered to. Many media personnel had to even ask where Winchester is located! before leading into their quieries. When local TV station CJOH came knocking at the hospital door, it was revealed by the Chief of Staff, Doctor Gerry Rosenquist in his interveiw seen on the six o'clock news cast that indeed an instrument , the only one of its kind at the local hospital had been used in an emergency situation over the weekend. The problem was realized almost immediately after it was used the following Monday morning when another early urgent situation arose. The patient was alerted to the situation immediately and blood tests were initiated as soon as possible to check for viral infections and hepititis among other at risk factors. The results will be confidentially communicated to the patient, but everyone has been reassured there is no cause for concern.

Because the initial use was on a weekend when the people responsible for the disinfecting of equipment were not on duty, due to the fact that this instrument is hardly ever used at WDMH, because there is only one such instrument in the entire hospital, due to the emergency situations that arose, for the first time ever at WDMH requiring the use of it twice in a matter of days, and with the scare in Toronto hyping the level of fear among people throughout the province, the situation escalated way out of porportion. The instrument was disinfected at a low level of disinfection which kills most bacteria, some viruses and some fungi. The final step, a 10-minute bath, a high level disinfection can be expected to destroy all microorganisms. certainly it should have been put through this final stage, but it was cleaned before used again, and at no time did the hospital try to cover anything up. They were up front at all times with everyone. They are only human, we can expect no more from them than their best. There has never been a slip previously, in the 50+-year history of WDMH, an enviable record for sure. With the audits in place, nothing like this should ever occur ever again. It could have been a lot worse.I am confident that we are in safe hands at our local facility and can depend on the staff to care for us to the best of their ability at all times.

**S.L.J.**

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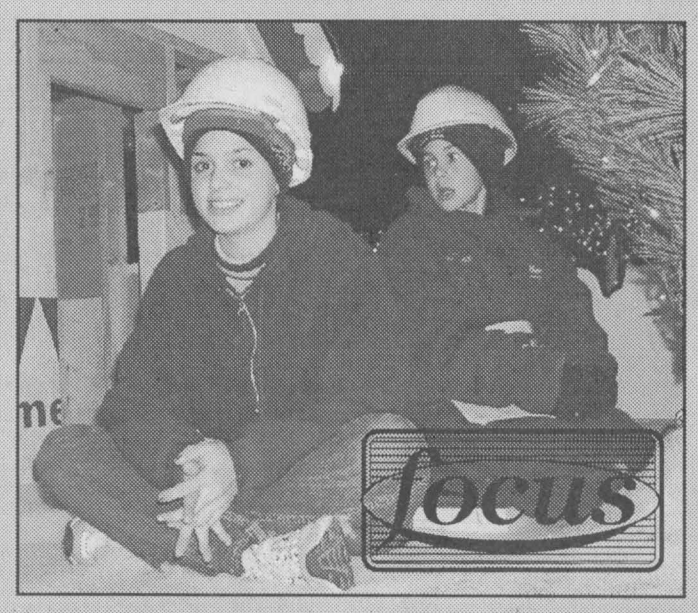


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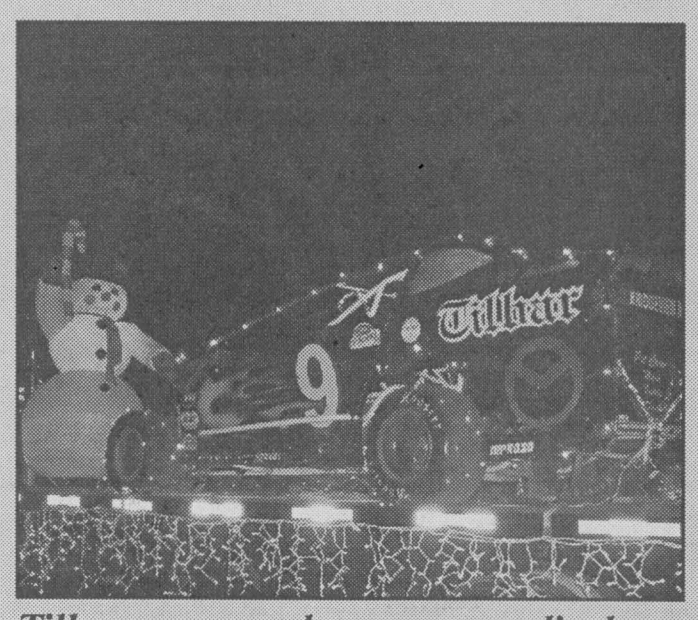


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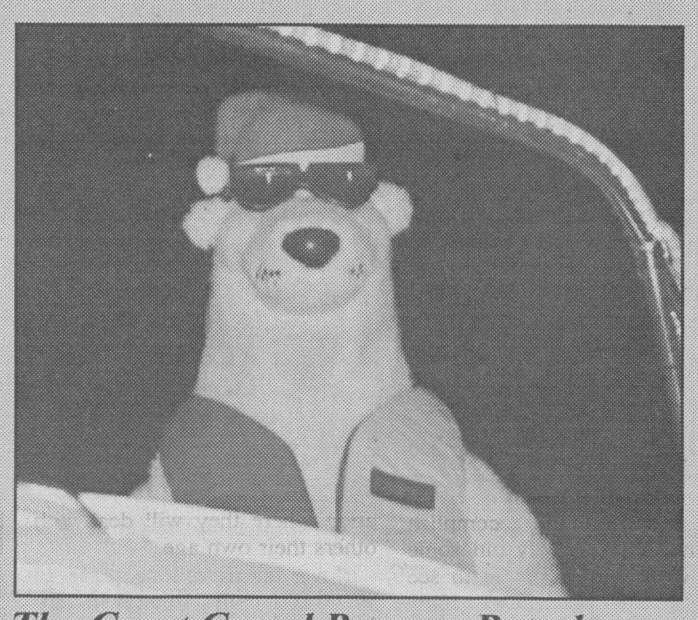

*The Coast Guard Bear on Patrol*

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# Thoughts of Christmas around the Ranch

## Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

A drive the other evening gave us a sudden jolt. Small and large signs of the Christmas season are springing up everywhere. We have not taken the time to slowdown enough to notice what is happening in the area. Small evergreens and larger more majestic ones are being lit up at night, creative lawn displays are sprouting up at a variety of locations and doors are starting to wear a green and red welcome. I guess it is time to think about what we'll have this year. The indoor tree is taken care of, since I purchased one at the United Church during their silent auction at their annual Christmas bazaar. Otherwise I have not yet begun to even think about the holiday season except for the work I have to accomplish before being able to enjoy the festivities. The birthday gal has been busy soliciting help with her decorations and I might add her blue spruce looks great, David did a good job! We (the family) will all pitch-in and lend her a hand with the details, the high places and the heavy work and she will be set for Santa before she knows it. Back to the Swampview ideas, the university kid will be home early in December and his brother says there is no rush concerning these things, and besides which, we always like to wait until it snows and blows and you can't see what let alone where you are putting the lights up before we start! It seems like this year will be no different for us...hard to break with tradition it seems. Some folks are just starting their decorating while others seem to have it well in hand and wait only for the snow to fall completing the display. It certainly brightens the evening drive home to see bright, colourful trees, fences and houses.

How about that warm weather on Monday, we must assuredly be in for a wintry blast one of these days!

Son number one has been busy creating a website for himself and getting it on-line so that potential employers can check him and his work out. He continues to apply for positions in the area, although not all in his field, he needs and wants to begin earning money as he waits to find his niche in the marketplace. He is young, talented and has the paper to show he has served his time in the classroom, it seems like there must be someone out there looking for someone to mould into what they see as one of their employees. He is heading to the city to check out the workplace as well. Employers must realize that everyone cannot come with an automatic resume which includes years of experience, this must be gained through them allowing him the opportunity to gain it in the workplace. Senior people make great mentors for the young.

Son number two is working on studying for Christmas exams and waits yet to hear from Medical Schools. His old mother was at a press conference at the local hospital on Monday and spoke with a young Paramedic as she worked on forms in the warm sunshine. She encourages number two son to follow his dream, noting how exciting and rewarding the job is every day. Hopefully this makes the fourth year at University a little less boring. His courses are time consuming but except for his placement and Organic Chemistry not very challenging. The Chem on the other hand seems to be more than enough for the entire class to deal with. It makes one wonder if the expense of a fourth year is really worth it. Afterall he has earned a degree in the first three years, and could head on to other things without having gone back for the Honours designation on his degree. Oh well one semester is all but history, so I am sure he will plunge onward to the end as that day of pomp and ceremony loom ahead. By that time he will know what he will be doing next fall and we can begin saving for that experience. He'll be home soon to assist with the decorating of the place for Santa's big visit. Someone better get her act together and decide what folks are getting for Christmas...

The breakin last week in the Plaza was a bit scary. Without the Community Patrollers it seems people are becoming bolder, but those who did volunteer are still ever vigil, keeping their eyes and ears alert.

As winter approaches, the Alight at Night is in place at UCV and we anticipate this adventure, hoping to have snow flakes drift earthward when we visit, what a perfect setting for photos! bringing back the old fashioned ideals that were once Christmas, the spirit of the way we were before things became so commercialized and we didn't need all the glitz and glitter to enjoy the season is welcome.

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# *the bottom line*

**THE WDMH FOUNDATION'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS WISH TREE CARDS** are in your homes by now. This seasonal campaign has raised over $250,000 for the facility since 1998. Donations made in the name of loved ones provides a meaningful way to keep those lost to them in their seasonal sharing. Touching tributes from community residents enable the purchase of equipment whether new or an upgrade or an older item. Once a donation is received, a special Christmas tag identifying the donor and the person being honoured or remembered is attached to a festive decoration which in turn hangs on the tree in the visitor's lobby of the Hospital. Last year over 800 were on the trees. A ceremony to light the trees will be held on December 4 at 4pm in the lobby and the public is invited.

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**ALIGHT AT NIGHT WILL BEGIN FOR THE THIRD SEASON AT UCV ON** Dec. 4 and runs through to January 4, 2004. Opening at 5pm each evening and closing at 9pm every night of the week this season except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Open on New Year's Eve until 9:30pm, the idea is to be open at the most opertune times weather wise. A light snowfall makes for a picture perfect visit. Respite from the cold is provided At the Harvest Barn Restaurant (dinner specials and warm-up food items), the Village Store (Unique gifts for everyone) and the Village Cafe (hot drinks and snacks). Pictures with Santa can be purchased on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Fresh bread made in the Village will be for sale Thursday to Sunday as quantities last. Adults pay only $3 while youngsters 5-12 years pay $2 and under 4 get in Free! What a great family outing, bring your camera, dress warmly and enjoy, whether your first visit or your tenth, it is not to be missed. With over 150,000 sparkling lights it is a magical Village when Alight at Night.

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**A CHRISTMAS CAROL IS BACK AT THE UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE** stage starting this Thursday evening. Playing through to December 14, public and school performances are booking rapidly. Who can forget Tiny Tim as he says, "God bless us, every one" and then old Scrooge as he is visited by the Ghosts of Christmas past, present and future and how he learns the true meaning of the season. The addition of music creates an even more delightful show than you have ever witnessed. Bring your kleenex and be ready to enjoy this rendition of the traditional favourite.

## CONTINUED

# Livin'

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There is one drawback to this Chinook we seem to be experiencing lately, the arthritis and sojgrens is acting up like crazy. Joints are swollen almost beyond recognition, they pain, do not respond as asked to, certain points in the bod are so sensitive to touch it drives one round the bend. The rib had been great until this old fool shifted something at work late last week and so again we must endure pains that actually take ones breath away. The muscles ache and the meds seem not to be powerful enough to cut through it. Everyone knows that all this accumulated creates one angry person who strikes out at anyone who happens to be within ear shot. There have to be better days ahead.

The folks dog is in the hospital, where she is under excellent care. As she endures and works through her problems she demonstrates just how tough she is. The love they share must assuredly give her strength to carry on when some feel she has reached her lowest ebb, she rallies and seem to be on the mend. Dogs certainly are man's best friend! Hang tough Gypsy!!

Christmas time is not party time for the gang since the big guy's staff meet later in January when the semester turns around to celebrate a new beginning. Christmas party time flies past us and with the workload at the paper as the holiday fast approaches, we will hardly notice what we miss.

The Plaza has taken on a special seasonal atmosphere with the lights at night and the air is filed with anticipation by the younger set of Santa's visit later in December. It is nice to come to town late at night for some reason and be greeted by the white and colourful lights in the business sector, it adds a certain something magic to the area. Nice job people!!

Having the weekend off after Friday night was history, the old Editor found herself starting a lot of odd jobs around the house, but accomplishing nothing of any significance. Watching a movie or two with son number one and his girlfriend as they worked on a 3-D puzzle, produced more than one laugh. The first was Daddy Daycare, what a hoot and then The Matrix Reloaded, a rather deep and difficult one that demands all your attention. Oh well you need to take a break once in a while and accomplish nothing! The big guy did some yard work and was able to see that he did accomplish some things, so it was not a total loss for us all.

The neighbours who suffered a disastrous fire earlier this year are settled in their new home and the neighbours around the corner have installed a partial new roof that should do the trick, others in the neighbourhood mourn the loss of a father and we empathize with their sorrow at this time. The brother we lost some ten years ago would have been a year older on Sunday last had he been with us still. A visit to the gravesite provided some solace...what else can we do? He knows how we feel and I am sure is a guardian angel for his girls. Life is a complicated entity which none of us can truly figure out, the best we can do is carry on.

Perhaps one of the biggest challenges at this time of year for most of us to organize our time to achieve the most in the least amount of time. Christmas silently creeps upon us and before we are aware it has arrived. There is never enough time to deal with everything we plan to, but we can only do our best, take each item on our agenda and get through to the next one. Don't get ahead of yourself, take each thing as it comes and you will surprise yourself at how efficient you can be. Let others help you and do not set your standards so high that no one can come close to pleasing you. Take time to enjoy what the season has to offer, you'll be glad you did.

Take care, keep smiling and if you want a chuckle, say "Hello" to someone you meet on the street, whether you know them or not, catch their reaction!

The wisdom this week comes from Proverbs 19:5 in the Good Book where it says, "The trouble with stretching the truth is that it is apt to snap back."

# Early years

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place for moms and youngsters, I wish we had had such a terrific place when my son was younger." She suggested that it will help new mothers and those who have questions as well as provide socialization for those stay-at-home moms who need an older ear, an equal to talk to and often cannot find anyone to talk with. These moms are all experiencing some of the same feelings and things with their young people, this affords an opportunity to share with other adults. A perfect place to bring your questions as well as provide your children with an interactive situation where they will deal with others their own age.

It was a marvellous place to spend some time, filled with happiness and smiles, laughter and fun; it provides an outlet for everyone who comes by.

# Lions extend unbeaten streak

On Wednesday, November 19th the Lions trekked into Rebel territory in Charlan and held off the Rebel attack to a 2-1 triumph.

The Lions opened up the scoring in the first period off the stick of Connor Hodgson assisted by Daniel Stevens. There was no scoring in the second period but was a fast paced period. In the third period the Lions scored quickly to take a 2-0 lead from the hands of Josh Veltkamp who was helped by Patrick Chesbro. A scary moment in the third was experienced by all when Connor Hodgson was checked from behind resulting in a shoulder injury. Lions goalie Lucas Stewart played a brilliant game holding the Rebels off the scoresheet until there was less than one minute remaining on the clock, With :54 showing on the timer, the Rebels broke through the Lions defence and scored to end the shut-out bid. Last that was heard concerning Hodgson was that he was placed on the injured reserve list.

On November 22, the Loins travelled to the Turtle Dome to face Akwesasne Attack and managed a 3-1 victory in what proved to be a yawner. In the first frame the Lions jumped to a 2-0 lead on counters from Drew Morrow assisted by Michel Thurler and then David Toonders nailed one home as Tommy Keyes earned the assist. In the second period, both traded goals to bring the score to 3-1. The Lions single came from David Toonders' stick, with help from Michel Thurler and Spencer Peters.

On November 23, the Lions hosted the NGS Braves and Cam e away with a lopsided 8-0 vic tory. After the first frame th Lions had a 2-0 lead on goals b Josh Veltkamp (assisted by Dre Hutt and Michel Thurler and th Drew Hutt took the sweet p from Josh Veltkamp). In the s ond period the Lions upped e score to 4-0. Bulging the ne were Thurler from Veltkamp nd Drew Morrow assisted by C tis Van Allen. The Lions exp ded for four more goals in the t d to bring the score to 8-0. N ting the mesh for the Lions we Hutt from Veltkamp and Danie teve-ns. Stevens was assisted b Spencer Peters, while Patrick esbro was helped on his co ter by Thurler and Jordon Caslin.


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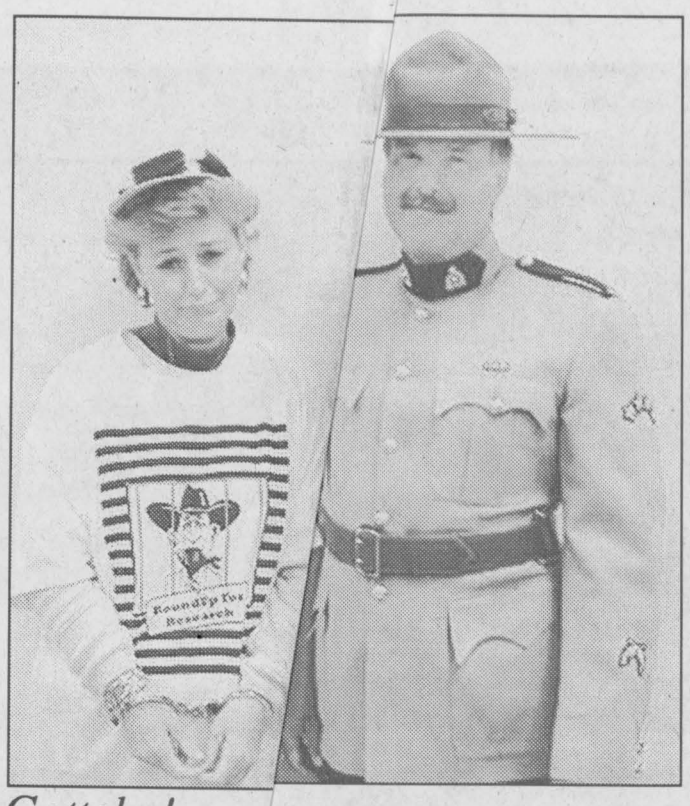

*Gottcha!*

Linda Hunter a s Video employee was arrested and had to post bail as the ney Foundation "Jail and Bail" came to the area as a mean fundraising for the charity. Freedom came after the reque bail was posted by each "criminal type.

*Courtesy Photo*

# WDMH g nted accreditation from Can ian Council

Several months o rd work culminated for the MH Accreditation teams w the Canadian Council on H n Services Accreditation surve am visited WDMH from Sep ber 17-19, 2003. The three su ors arrived , were briefed ar ady to ask demanding ques s to teams and focus groups out all facets of operation. In mprehensive 100-page repo the CCHSA advised WDMH at the facility has been gran a Three Year Accreditation Report.

CEO Andre ier stated, "We are very pleas with this result. THE accredit n process allows our organiza to evaluate our services and ctices by comparing oursel to nationally accepted st ards and having our self-as ment verified by extremely owledgeable surveyors fro he healthcare field. We believe it is imperative that our hospital attain this accreditation, as we are the local health care provider of acute and complex continuing care services in this community. Achieving this accreditation tells us, and our community, that we have the expertise and the technical support to do our job to the utmost of our ability for our patients and their families."

For this accreditation cycle, eight teams completed a self-assessment and seven teams were interviewed including Emergency Care, Maternal/Child Care, Complex Continuing Care, Leadership and Partnership, Environment, Human Resources and Information Management. The teams were composed of and had input from, staff, physicians and volunteers drawn from all areas of the hospital.


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## FROM THE FRONT

# Committee

want the system kept but are very concerned about who is making the money."

Martel was adamant that no one is making a dollar on this project. "We negotiated with Bell and Personna, no one wanted to share with us. so, we had no alternative but to go private. Roy had a system in place and agreed to share with us. We now have a committee and partners in place to make this go forward, this is not the time to panic and scare off any private residents who want to get involved."

New councillors have indicated that they want a full study done on the fibre network to see if it is a viable project or if it should be sold. Barkley hopes that the committee and the new council members can meet and discuss the issue rationally and make the best decision for South Dundas and the taxpayers.

# B&E

Jigger's owner Robin Adams and his employees told police that there had been no strangers in the restaurant during the evening of the break-in. They also said that they had the regular delivery people and that no renovations had been done therefore leading police to believe that the break in was done by someone familiar with the surroundings.


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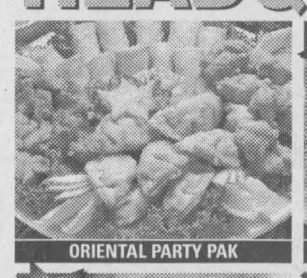
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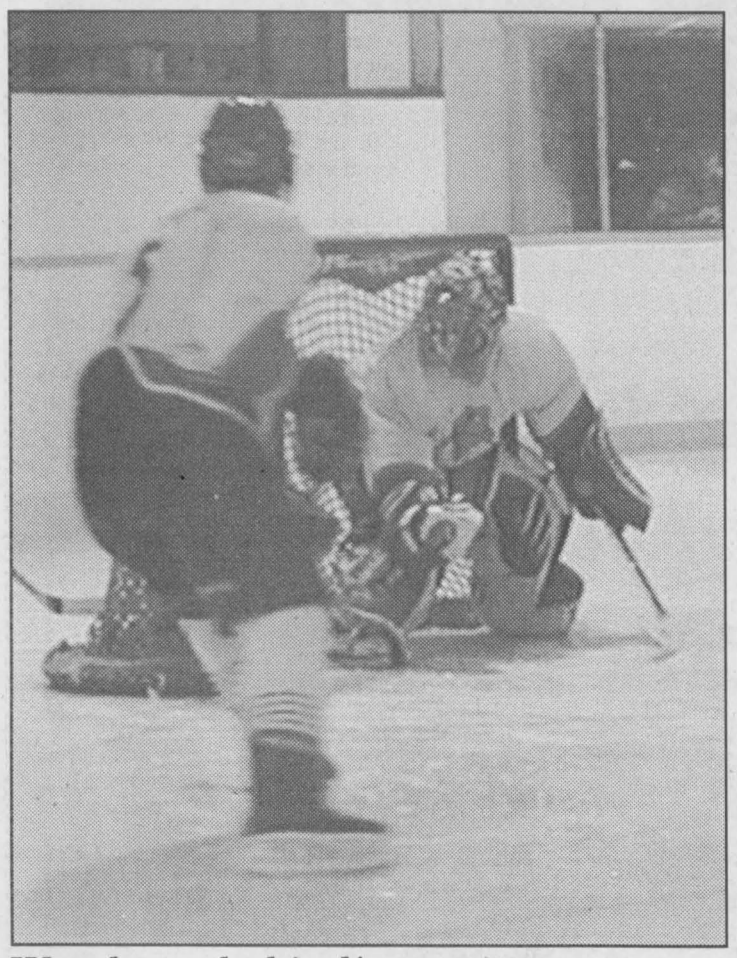


*Watch out behind!*

Defencman Travis Baldwin (#5) is all set to help outgoaltender Jeff McIntyre should the puck come out front during play against the Alexandria Glens on Friday night on home ice in Morrisburg. The great game left fans with something to cheer about.

*Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts*

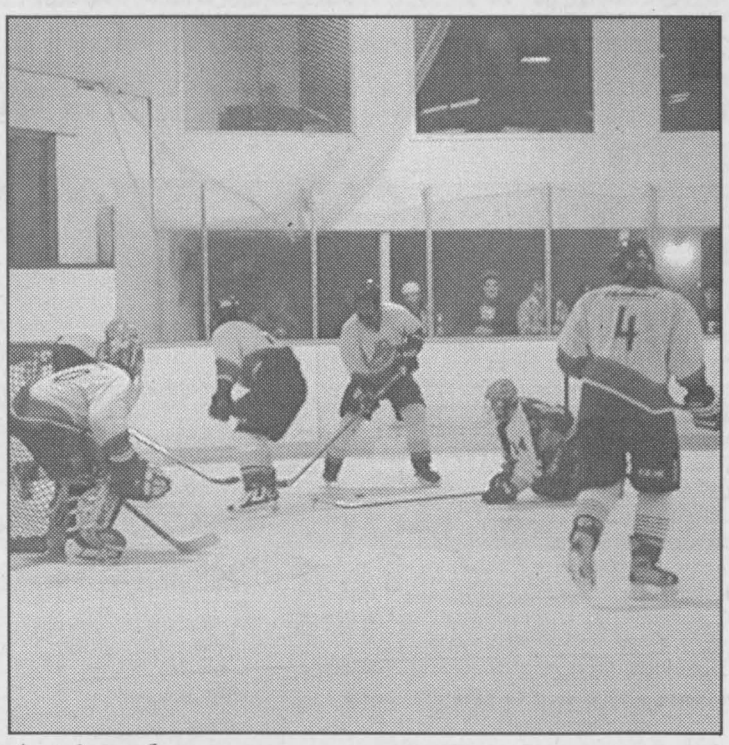
# Morrisburg Junior B Lions are one for one on weekend play

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Junior "B" Lions hit the ice on Friday evening ready to prove they can play the game of hockey. Getting on the board first Jason Denio skated in on the powerplay with Chad Galipeau and Mark Lemire on the wings and nailed the puck into the twine at 14:15 of the first frame.

Answering back the visitors, the Alexandria Glens evened the score at 13:08 tucking the puck behind Jeff McIntyre. The Glens would count one more to lead after one period of play. Gaining confidence, the Glens came back to start the second period with an early goal at 19:37. The Lions could not get past the strong defence until 12:35 of the second period when Cory Gove counted the second goal for the Lions. He had help from Kyle Jarvis and again Chad earned an assist. The Glens scored again, their final counter at 8:07 of the second frame doubling their lead 4-2. A determined Lions squad came out in the third and played some pretty good hockey, both on offence as they knotted the score at 4 and on defence holding the Glens scoreless in the final frame. McIntyre was solid in the third as he handled every shot tipped his way. Pat Sauve started the period with a powerplay goal at 6:17 as Matt VanMoorsel, an affiliate player showed his call-up was worth the trouble. Kyle Jarvis found the twine before the buzzer sounded to tie the game and cause overtime to decide the winner. Van Moorsel earned an assist on this one was well. With only 4:03 left in the first overtime period, it was Jarvis again who skated in with Gove on his wing to claim a well fought victory for the Lions. Matt McBean of the Lions and Chris Van Orrbeck were assessed Game Misconducts for their behaviour while Justin Elliott and Louis Brisson each earned a 10-minute misconduct. The Lions showed they have what it takes; this Glens team is tough and the local boys can stay with them on the ice, they need to do it more often and more consistently.

On Sunday night the Lions travelled to Kemptville to face the 73s coming home wearing the agony of another defeat. Unable to get on the scoreboard the Lions pounded the 73s goalie with 24 shots while McIntyre turned aside 13 shots in the first frame allowing only 3 to trickle past, one a powerplay counter. One got past him as the second got underway and Matt VanEgmond took over in the pipes for the Lions. He kept 16 shots out while allowing only one to get past the crease. The Lions could not get anything going in the game as they had only 6 shots on goal in the first and third periods and 12 in the second, but were unable to find the key to the twine behind Jason Rafuse. The Lions were handed only three penalties (all in the first period) in this game while the 73s had four calls against them (one in each of the first two periods and two in the third) in this well played game, at both ends of the ice. The Lions play host to the Akwesasne Wolves on Friday, November 28. The puck drops at 8:15pm, while on Sunday, November 30, they will travel to Winchester to face the Hawks at 2:15.



*Action heats up*

The traffic was heavy in front of the Lion's net early in the first period as Alexandria came close to scoring. The Lions however prevailed and won in overtime against the best in the division. A great win for a team that certainly needed it. Congratulations guys!

# Midget House Lions play to three victories with hard work

The Midget Lions continue their hard play as they faced NGS on October 26 in Finch. The Lions started off the first with two counters from Craig Duvall and Andrew Peters. NGS came to life in the second out scoring Morrisburg 3-1 to tie the game at 3 after two periods. T. J. McManus picked up the second period goal for the Lions. The third saw the Lions explode for 5 goals to put the game away 8-3. Andrew Tupper was in the pipes for the Lions earning the win. Andrew Adlington, Scott Berseth, Adam Schnurr, Kevin Phifer and Craig Duvall rounded out the scoring. Scott Speer had 2 assists. Matt Baron had 2 and Duvall, Adlington and Berseth each had one.

On November 4, the Lions were on the road again, this time to Chesterville where they played the undefeated North Dundas #1 squad. The Lions jumped on the board with the solo counter in the first period. Coming off the stick of Ben Baker, Ryan Morrow earned the assist on the goal. North Dundas knotted the score with a goal in the second and in the final frame it was North Dundas who went up 2-1. The Lions rebounded with a goal of their own, only to relinquish their lead a mere 10 seconds later.

Down 3-2, the Lions went on the powerplay with two minutes remaining on the clock. Matt Thompson found the top corner at 1:18 on a pass from Baker and Baron. With the adrenalin flowing the Lions roared yet again as Thompson bulged the twine again with a hard, low blast to beat the North Dundas goalie with only 15 seconds left. The Lions were winners 4-3. Kyle Scott and Ben Baker picked up the assists while Jeff Eamon got the win in the Lions net.

NGS were in town on the 6th and again the Lions jumped into a 1-0 first period lead. In the second the Lions would let up and allow 3 goals against but would settle down and counter for one of their own. Buckling down even further in the third, the Lions found the twine no less than six times to put the Braves away 8-3. T.J. McManus counted the Lions first two tallies while Craig Duvall added two of his own. Singles came off the sticks of Thompson, Kevin Phifer, Ryan Morrow and Jordon MacGregor. Andrew Tupper added another win between the pipes improving the Lions record to 4-1-2 on the season.



*The Racy Robertsons*

Paul and Ruth Robertson are set to go during the Morrisburg and District Lions Club Benefit Car Rally for the Seaway Track. Here Paul is off to a great start, leaving second, and drawing an ace for the poker game part of the rally.

*Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts*

# Curling News

**by Steve Thompson**

The youngest of our curlers are at it again! A team from our Little Rocks group entered a bonspiel in Manotick on Saturday, and Bobby Robichaud, Travis McMillan, Eric Hohnen and Connor Woodmass split their games for a very respectable showing in tough competition. Our new, full size intermediate rocks are popular with our young curlers, by the way. Most clubs do not have them yet, the Manotick Bonspiel was played with the older version, and clubs that have the new ones generally have only one set. In related news, our bantams will be competing next month in zone competition, and we wish them well.

Last Wednesday, two of our senior men's foursomes competed in a Winchester Bonspiel. Jack Dikland, Raymond Benoit, Peter Zeran and Earl Woods played well, but finished out of the money. Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, Don O'Brien and Tony Toonders were able to knock off the team that defeated them in the final for the City of Ottawa Championship last year. Though they lost their second match to the quartet form the R.A. Centre, their scores were sufficient to see them take second prize in the competition. Well done!

Barb Rabideau, Nancy Barkley, Paula Locke and Cheryl Lowe travelled to Brockville for the ladie's bonspiel there. They did well, splitting their games in the huge competition and returning home with prizes.

On Friday, our club hosted the Parnell Competition for men over sixty. One team from Lancaster, two each from Cornwall and Iroquois and one local foursome played. Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Gerry Thompson defeated the former champs from Prescott in the morning and overpowered a Cornwall team in the afternoon to win back the trophy. They will defend it against the other club champions at each of the other club's rinks this season. Thanks to the volunteers, the ice was well maintained, lunch was delicious and the thirst of the players was quenched from our well stocked bar.

The Founders Bonspiel, our top men's event, in on this Saturday, with sixteen teams entered. Several former champions are in the mix for this trophy. the Founders is sponsored this year by Strader's Motor Sales, and we'll have the results for you next week.

For those who like to watch top-notch competition, TSN is featuring men's, women's and mixed curling this Thursday and Friday. coming to us from Thunder Bay, Ontario, you'll see some of the best in the world.

Finally, the senior men's second draw is underway, after an exciting finish to the first competition, a nine-team event. Bob Bedingfield, Raymond Benoit, Gerald Wynands and Fred Hofman finished first to win the Walt Bowman Trophy.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Iroquois and District

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

SDHS is holding a GENTLY USED CLOTHING DRIVE for House of Lazarus Nov 17-27. Drop off clothing in school library or call Karen 652-4878.

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BAZAAR & BAKE SALE: Sat., Nov. 29th. - 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Chili or Soup, Sweet Breads, tea, coffee. Take outs available. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

Heart & Stroke Christmas CRAFT SHOW, Sat., November 29th, Stampville Centre 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission $2.00 - is your raffle ticket

PANCAKE BREAKFAST with Santa, Sat., November 29th, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Lakeshore Drive United Church. Adults $5.00, Children 12 & under $2.50, available at door.

ARTHUR JOHN CUTLER's 90th Birthday - Open House, Mon., December 1st, 2 to 4, at his home, 10123 Haddo Rd. *No Gifts Please*

HELPING HANDS CHRISTMAS MEETING, Wed., December 3rd at Matilda Hall. Bake Sale and Bazaar - 9:30-11:30 am. Turkey dinner for members & guests at noon.

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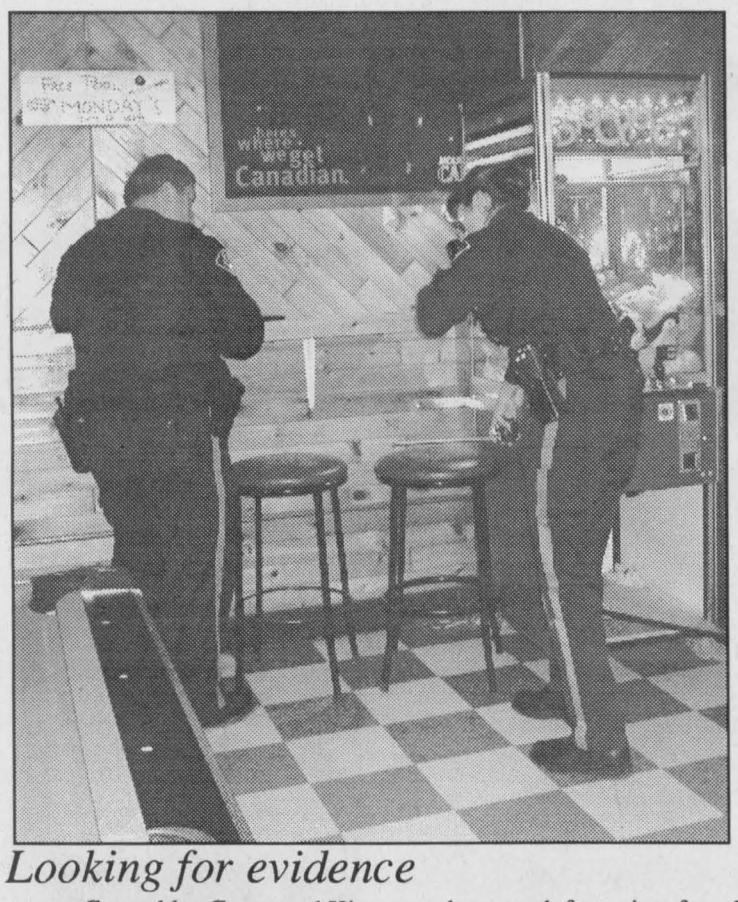


*Looking for evidence*

Constables Como and Kingston photograph footprints found at the scene of a Break and Enter at Jiggers in the Iroquois Mall.

*Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts*

# OBITUARIES

## Vivian Thoms

At the age of 79, Vivian Thoms of Hill's Trailer Park in Morrisburg on Thursday, November 20 at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Navan on May 13, 1924, Vivian was predeceased by her parents Clifford and Elizabeth (nee Hamilton) Deavey.

She was the loving wife of Victor Thoms from 1968 until his death in September 2001. Left to mourn are children Wayne (Elleda) of Ottawa, Joyce (Harold) Dupuis of Mississauga, Gloria (Stan) Kasunich of Toronto, Stan (Dorothy) of Chesterville and Heather (Alan) Thoms-Chesley of Baltimore, Maryland.

Also mourning their loss are brothers Herbert Deavey of Navan and Ronald (Evelyn) Deavey of Ottawa as well as a sister Marion (Ron) Taylor of Ottawa as well as nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Vivian enjoyed baking, reading novels, watching movies and doing embroidery. Her grandchildren are going to miss their frequent telephone conversations with Vivian.

Friends paid their respects at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where funeral services were held on Monday, November 24 with Reverend Thurland Brown officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg with Stan Thoms, Alan Thoms-Chesley, Wayne Thoms and Jeff Thoms acting as pallbearers.

Donations to the Lupus Association was appreciated by the family.

## Martin Greaves

In hospital on Wednesday, November 12, 2003, Martin Elliott Greaves, BSc, P Eng, retired Mathematics teacher at Perth & District Collegiate in Perth, son of the late Dr. Clifford and Dorothy Greaves of Ottawa.

Married for 43 years to his devoted wife, Robin (Roberta) Jackson, he was the cherished father of Trent and Tammy of Perth, Crystal and Andrew Davies of Kingston and Kurt and Jennifer of Perth. Loving grandfather to Dylan, Grant, Rhys, Rhian, Gareth, Connor and Elizabeth, he was predeceased by a sister, Florence Havemeyer. Loving brother to Marilyn Piper of London, Ontario,who mourns.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Perth & District Funeral Home, Chapel and Reception Centre in Perth. A Service of Remembrance was held at St. James Anglican Church on Saturday, November 15, 2003. Memorial donations to the CNIB and the Arthritis Society were appreciated by the family.

## Orval Fawcett

After a short illness of four months, Orval Fawcett at age 79 in Winchester Memorial Hospital, Friday, November 7, 2003.

In his early years Orval worked as a farm labourer of the Prairies and he also worked on the ships on the Great Lakes. After quitting work on the boats he became a farmer and he farmed for many years. After retiring from farming he worked at Upper Canada Village for fifteen years before retiring in 1988.

Orval was born and raised in Hulbert on April 16, 1924 to the late Spencer and Ruth (nee Wright) Fawcett.

Orval leaves to mourn his former wife Vivian (nee Cook) Fawcett of Winchester, as well as children Douglas (Nancy) of South Gower, Donna (Dennie) Dennison of Metcalfe, Rick of Winchester, Wendy (Keith) McCormick of Spencerville, Brenda Hanson of Winchester, Bonnie (Mike Vallee) of Edwards and Karen (Rick) Summers of Cumberland. Orval will also be sadly missed by brother Fred Fawcett of R.R.#2 Brinston and Basil (Edith) Fawcett of Morrisburg and grandchildren Tammy, Amanda, Cheryl, Stephen, Shane, Tracey, Mathew, Melissa, Dustan and great-grandchildren Miranda and Ashley. Also left to mourn is a sister-in-law Lila Fawcett of R.R.#1 South Mountain and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters Mae Serviss and Retty (Beckstead) Sakry as well as brother Delbert and Merle Fawcett.

After marrying Vivian in 1945 they purchased a farm in Hulbert where they lived until 1954 when they purchased a farm in Russell. They farmed there until 1973 when they sold the farm and moved to Winchester. He lived in Winchester until 1955 when he moved to Metcalfe. Orval loved life and loved to visit and share memories with family and friends. He like farming and enjoyed his work and the good friends he made at Upper Canada Village. He loved animals and this was evident in the manner in which he interacted with horses and dogs. He was a member of the Ontario Trotting Association and South Nation Sportsman Association.

Funeral services were held at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on November 11, 2003 with Reverend Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment took place at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston with Mathew Hanson, Perry Brennan, Daryl McCormick, Shane Fawcett, Stephen Denison and Mike Vallee acting as Pallbearers. Honourary Pallbearers were Roy Barkley, Lyle Baker and Robert Montgomery.

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# LETTERS

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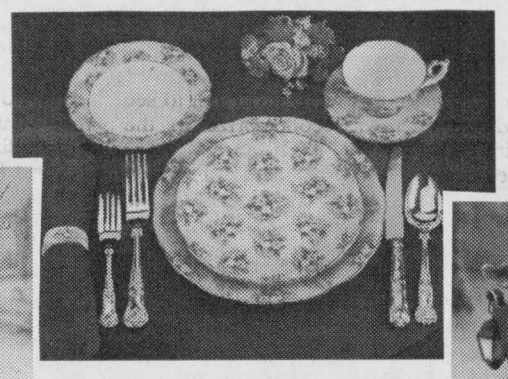





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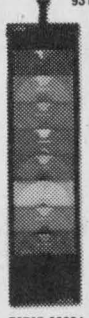

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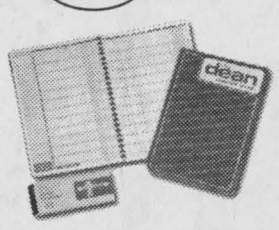

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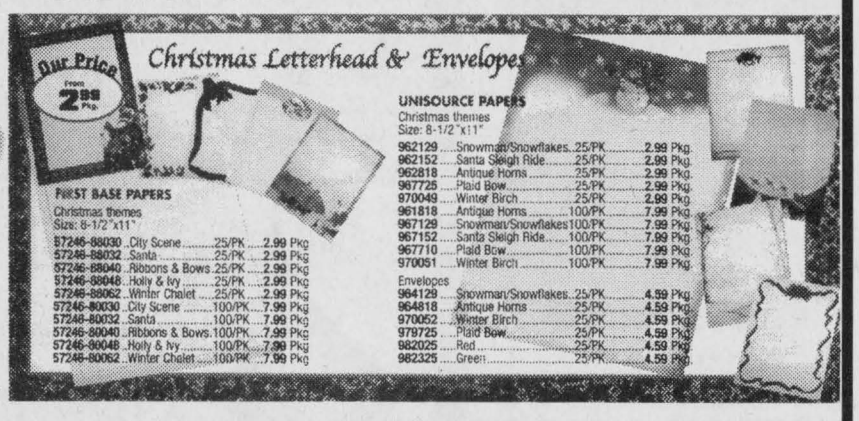

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## Death Notice

**MURPHY, Michael Richard**
After a lengthy illness, peacefully at home, in his 63rd. year, Monday, November 1, 2003, Michael Murphy of R.R. #3, Sterling, Ontario and formerly of Iroquois, Ontario. Beloved husband of Joyce (Bailey). Loving father of two daughters Angela Smail and Brenda Murphy, grandfather of Dylan & Quinn Smail and Kesha & Mcayla Murphy. Survived by brother Allan (Joy), Cornwall and sisters Margaret Richards (Gary), Ottawa, Katherine Kavanagh (Gary), Port Elgin, Patricia Duperon, Winchester, Shirley Mattice, Morrisburg, also many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Patrick R. Murphy and Dorothy R. McNaughton and sister Jean Casselman, Orillia and brothers Donald & James (O.J.) Iroquois. A graveside service was held November 8, 2003 at Carmel Cemetery, Sterling, Ontario. Cremation followed.
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**Inaugural Meeting of Council**

The public is invited to attend the **Inaugural Meeting of Council on Monday, December 1, 2003 at 11:00 a.m.** at the municipal office in Spencerville.

Following the meeting, there will be an opportunity to meet the new council at the Cardinal Landmark Inn, 2084 Dundas Street, Cardinal, Ontario

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# St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

*by Birds Anonymous*

Our Irena birder called to report 2 White-Breasted Nuthatches. One must have been a young bird learning the ways of crawling backwards down a tree trunk, she says it simply sat watching the elder one demonstrate the proper method of getting down head first.

She also had 5 Chickadees at her feeder this week along with a solo Gold Finch. An Evening Grosbeak was noted at the corner enjoying a snack from some dead leaves clinging stubbornly on a branch. We are not sure what this was about? A darker than usual bird, she wondered if it was a young one as well or perhaps a cross breed bird? Four Blue Jays have noisily been making their presence known at the feeder. A new seed bell was put up and almost immediately the big Hairy Woodpecker returned to enjoy the sweet taste. Travelling along the Strader Hill Road on the weekend, she noticed 25 Wild Turkeys in a field adjacent to the pavement. Then on Sunday a rush visit to the plaza was rewarded not only with the pancake mix for breakie, but a chance sighting of a Black Squirrel running up and down the sidewalk between the Bank and the Grocery store, perhaps he was seeking breakfast as well!

A Stampville caller reports a young Eagle in a willow tree in his backyard. The big bird sat extremely still allowing the man to get fairly close where with binoculars he was able to ID the bird which at first was thought to be a Hawk. It has been rumoured that the Americans have been breeding the majestic birds and perhaps this young fellow got off track and flew across the River by mistake. His head was white and the rest of his body colouring was speckled leading the looker to believe he is a young bird and has not yet attained his true colouring. When he finally took to the air, his wing span was estimated at being at least 6 feet!

The neighbours across the way report their big Hawk has returned after an absence of some weeks.

Driving to Cornwall at dusk the other evening the small truck ahead suddenly blinked his tail lights and slowed to a crawl. Being the only other driver on the roadway at that time, I too slowed and wondered what he was doing. Assuming he was having vehicle troubles, I saw movement in the ditch and immediately a good sized buck darted across the pavement, followed right away by a doe who leap in his tracks, we both stared briefly and then were on our way again. Such sightings make this a marvellous place to call home for sure, they were quite a sight.

If you have not yet filled your feeders, it is indeed time to do so.

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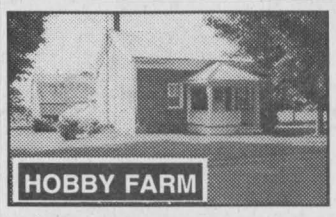


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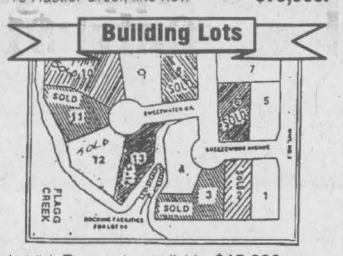


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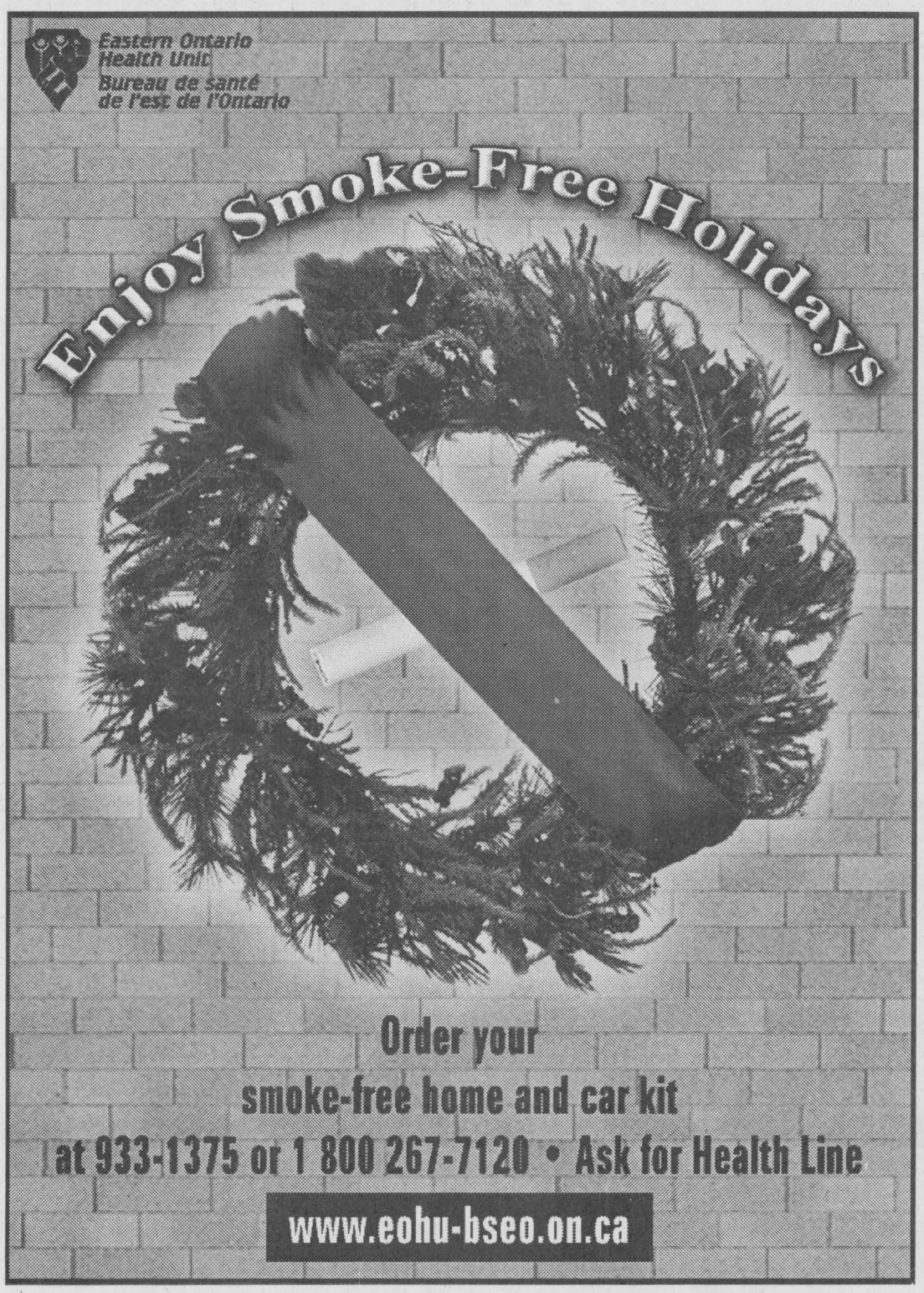


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Lynne Wilson (Public Relations) and Bill Smirle (Board Chair) called a press conference on Monday morning to provide the public with the facts surrounding the one time, one patient, one instrument scare at the Winchester Hospital last week. Ensuring everyone that at WDMH Care is Safe, and it is indeed Business as Usual in every department.


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## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on December 12, 2003 at the office of the Clerk of the Township of South Dundas, 4296 County Road 31, Williamsburg, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m.

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# Fort Town Concert Association presented Montreal Guitar Trio

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Fort Town Concert Association and the Jeunesses Musicales of Canada (JMC) make a great team. The Jeunesses Musicales of Canada is part of a broad network of more than 70 countries brought together under the Jeunesses Musicales International (JMI). JMI is a non-profit, non-governmental worldwide network for youth and music, founded in Brussels in July 1945 by Rene Nicoly from France and Marcel Cuvelier from Belgium. Founded shortly after WWII, against the background of a continent devastated by conflict, Jeunesses Musicales International took up the challenge of fighting the root causes of international conflict-racism and intolerance in more than 2000 cities from all corners of the world.

The original objective of JM was to bring "fine music" (Classical) to young people, by facilitating access to major concert halls and later by organizing concerts in schools. Over time, this objective was broadened to include the organization of music camps, competitions and youth orchestras. Towards the end of the 1960s, the JM movement began to integrate other styles of music, including contemporary, folk, jazz, pop and rock, although classical music remained the principal focus. JMI is considered by UNESCO to be the the world's foremost cultural organization for youth.

Founded in 1949 to bring music to young people, JMC also plays an active role in presenting music by making high quality production available in outlying regions and by helping young artists to begin and develop a professional career.

The Concert Series 2003-04 began with Folies D'Europe, a concert on Friday, October 24 by the Ensemble Caprice who prepared a journey through time and space, with its symbiosis of music, drama and dance represented the essence of Baroque tradition.

Founded in 1986 in Germany The Ensemble is based in Montreal and compose, arrange and improvise using instrumental virtuosity to support or add colour or refinement to their performance.

Last Friday evening after the Parade of Lights, the Montreal Guitar Trio entertained a full house, made up of a variety of ages and genders at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The members of the Trio, Sebastian Dufour, Marc Mourin and Glenn Levesque are all grads of the music performance programme at the Universite de Montreal. After being named Discovery of the Year by the Counseil quebecois de la musique in 1999, the group appeared in key events including the Festival international de Laanaudiere, the Ottawa Chamber Music Festival, Alexandria Music Festival, and more.

Their extensive repertoire drawn from classical, jazz and world music, these young men combined a passionate, virtuoso approach with an entrancing and exciting performance. Moving easily from Boccherini to Metheny, stopping along the way to sample works from traditional Indian or Eastern European sources, flamenco, reggae and Scots jigs and drawing as much harmonic, percussive, technical and expressive potential from their instruments as possible. Their unique blend of daring, colour and poetry delighted the diverse audience on this warm evening in Prescott. They were good and presented an unique musical adventure.

The next show is February 26, 2004 when pianist Ian Parker will entrance those who come out.



*Montreal Guitar Trio*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Sponsored by Doctors Hansen, McIntosh and Shankar, The Montreal Trio; Sebastian Dufour, Marc Morin and Glenn Levesque provided an interesting a well as entertaining performance on Friday evening. Their skill was sure evident as they displayed unusual talent.

## COMING EVENTS

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**Saturday, November 29**
**8:00 - 11:00 a.m.**
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N24-1tc/15470

**OPEN HOUSE**
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# OBITUARIES

## John Topping

John Topping, suddenly at home in Glen Becker on Saturday, November 8, 2003. Born on June 7, 1977 in Trenton,he was 26 years of age.

Predeceased by his father, Bruce Topping and a brother Jeffery Edmonds, John was a former employee at both Continental Mushroom in Metcalfe and Brown's Foundry in Morrisburg.

Surviving the loss are his mother Corinne Van Dusen of Glen Becker as well as siblings: Jennifer (Tim) Richardson of RR1, Iroquois; Joel, Julie and Jessica Edmonds: Jacqueline, Jarred and Jordon Tracey, all of Glen Becker. Maternal grandson of Ormand Van Dusen of Smiths Falls, paternal grandson of Lillian Gibson of Brockville, John was the dear Uncle of Tanesha and Joycelyn Richardson. He will be dearly missed by his good friend Keith Tracey of Glen Becker. He is also survived by aunts, uncles and cousins. He enjoyed working on vehicles and loved his dog Dylanger.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Hospital or the Diabetes Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Clarence Witten on Wednesday, November 12, 2003. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Keith Tracey, Tim Richardson, Joel Edmonds, Terry Woods, Steve Marcellus and Mike St. Louis.

## Don Merkley

Don Merkley of R.R.#1 Iroquois passed suddenly at the Morrisburg Medical Clinic on Monday, November 3, 2003 at the age of 55.

Don worked at several locations during his life including Thompson's Lumber, Dynamic Tools and Caldwell Linen Mills and was a lifetime resident of this area.

Predeceased by parents Ralph Merkley and Dora Armstrong he was born November 20, 1947.

He will be greatly missed by his brothers and sisters, Edith (Duane) Gore of Glen Becker, Flossie Royle of Sterling, Hubert (Margaret) of R.R.#1 Iroquois, Muriel (Paul) Bylow of Cardinal, Ralph of Quebec, Roy (Sheila) of Cardinal, Jackouline (John) MacNeil of R.R.#1 Iroquois and Jack (Alice) of R.R.#3 Jasper. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Don was predeceased by brothers Cyril, Alan, Albert, Ross, Oliver, Ivan, Garnet, Robert and Earl.

Services were held at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home on Williamsburg on Thursday, November 6, with Reverend Marcel Charette officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston with John MacNeil Jr., Cecil MacNeil, Randy Thompson, Tony Hubert, Donald MacNeil and James Burton acting as pallbearers.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

## Laura Renwick

At home on Ross Avenue, Cornwall, Laura Renwick on Friday, November 7, 2003. Born in Winchester on December 9, 1935, she was 67 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, Laura has resided in Cornwall for the past twenty years.

Predeceased by her parents, William and Christina (nee Lapierre) Julien as well as brothers; Joseph and Albert Julien, Laura worked for many years at RCA in Prescott and she also worked at the Mac's Milk Store in Morrisburg for several years.

Mourning the loss are her children: Bob (Wanda) of Morrisburg, Allen (Donna) of RR2, Lunenburg and Christina Renwick of Cornwall. Laura was a loving and caring grandmother to Sara, Kristen, Beth, Carrie and William. She is survived by nieces and nephews as well.

Memorial donations to the Cornwall General Hospital were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. A graveside funeral service and interment of cremate remains was held at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

## Willis Barkley

On Thursday, November 6, 2003 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Willis Barkley at the age of 90.

Willis was born on March 14, 1913 in Dunbar to Matthias and Martha (nee McMillan) Barkley who predeceased him. He was a lifelong resident of the area and was primarily a dairy and pig farmer. After he decided to quit milking cows he continued raising pigs and he also got a job as stage coach driver at Upper Canada Village which he held for several years.

He was also predeceased by his loving wife Clara (nee) Paul whom he married in Chesterville of June 15, 1937, as well as sons Ray and Elery a sister Florence Merkley, a brother Lloyd and one granddaughter and 2 great-granddaughters.

He will be sadly missed by children Roy (Emily) of Boucks Hill, Dwaine (Dawn) of Richmond, Gordon of Ottawa, Lee of Ottawa, Carl (Carol) of R.R.#1 Chesterville, Catherine (Lorne) Dennison of Cornwall,. Betty (Tom) Henderson of R.R.#2 Chesterville, Muriel (Bert) Yalden of R.R.#2 Williamsburg and Elaine (Don) McInnis of Campbell River, B.C. He will also be fondly remembered by 33 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Willis was an avid hunter and fisherman who was well known for both his acts of physical strength and story-telling ability. He was a member of the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Lodge #349, Findlay Creek Hunt Club in Mackie and Finch Hunt Club in Chalk River.

Friend called at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where funeral services were held on Monday, November 10, 2003 with Reverend Darren May officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville with Steve Barkley, Rick Barkley, Gerald Barkley, John Yalden, Randy Dennison, Jimmy Henderson and Dawna Ferguson acting as pallbearers.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were gratefully accepted by the family.

## Thelma Dodge

Thelma Violet Dodge peacefully passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on October 15, 2003 of natural causes.

Born on November 11, 1906 in Winchester, Ontario to George Dixon and his wife Nellie she was the eldest of 4 children. In 1930 she married John R. Dodge and settled in Cardinal, where she took on the role of homemaker and mother to two sons. After the death of her husband in 1976, she relocated to Brockville where she resided until her passing.

She identified with the St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. She enjoyed entertaining at home as well as travelling.

Mrs. Dodge is survived by her brother Joslin Dixon of Brockville, her two sons, John E. Dodge (Jack) and Robert J. Dodge (Jeff) and his wife Catherine of Brockville. Mrs. Dodge is also survived by her grandchildren; Diana Lee, John, Tim and Michael Dodge as well as several great grandchildren, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, her brother Desmond and sister Beatrice.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on September 19. Funeral followed with Rev. Geoffrey Howard officiating. Burial followed at St. Andrew's and St. James Riverside Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were John, Tim and Michael Dodge, Doug Philips, Herb Hildebrandt and Danny Bautista. Memorial donations were directed to Charity of Choice.

## Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Gathered in the lounge this past Saturday were twenty Cribbage Players playing Doubles for the second week in a row. Perhaps the numbers were down due to the fact that some of the regulars were participating in Zone Darts that was held at Branch 97 in Prescott.

For the second time this season, Bob Esford took first place with a score of 1052 while tied for second with a score of 1049 were Joan Ault and Andie Gravel, Ted Grattan had the honour of claiming Bridesmaid rights coming down the aisle with score of 1047.

Two skunks invaded the lounge, and getting two each were Art Ault and Gladys Parks. Way a way to go Gladys, this being your first time in the Cribbage League.

Next Saturday will be the Second Annual Joe McDonald Memorial Cribbage Tournament with the winner taking all. This is to start at 1pm SHARP and the cost is $5 per person. Ted Grattan will definitely be defending the title. This is open to anyone that enjoys playing Cribbage and you don't have to be a Legion member to play. Don't forget, Saturday, November 29th at 1 pm.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday evening, November 18th, there were twelve tables being occupied. Frank Rooney picked up the first prize, while the second prize went to Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Dora Cook was quite happy at getting the door prize. Low score for the evening honours went to Phyllis Thompson.

At Duplicate Bridge there were five tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Sally Francis who WAS signed in. congratulations Sally!!

The Friday Luncheon this coming Friday is Baked Lasagna with a salad and garlic bread. The dessert "A Surprise". Last Friday Wilf Summers was the lucky winner of the dessert draw.

This past Saturday night was the beginning of the Christmas Parties at the Branch. On Sunday, December 14th we will be hosting a Christmas Party for all children in our area from baby to the age of 13. I'll have more information for you next week.

Don't forget, the Joe McDonald Memorial Cribbage Tournament this Saturday, November 29th at 1 pm SHARP!!

Until next week-take care!

**INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE**
November 20, 2003

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| Prescott 6 | 76 |
| Prescott 1 | 71 |
| Iroquois 5 | 71 |
| Iroquois 7 | 59 |
| Cardinal 4 | 59 |
| Prescott 3 | 24 |

**GAMES WON (3 or more)**

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|---|---|
| Wayne Bellinger | 5 |
| Tom Rae | 5 |
| Glen Adams | 4 |
| Rick Sayeau | 4 |
| Tom Coville | 4 |
| Duane Kirker | 3 |
| Randy Prophet | 3 |

**HIGH SCORES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tom Rae | 177-140 |
| Jeremy Adams | 140x2 |
| David Haynes | 140-121 |
| Bobby Sayeau | 140 |
| Rick Sayeau | 135 |
| Steve Lear | 133 |
| Gary Bradford | 125 |
| Bob Juby | 121 |
| Randy Prophet | 121 |


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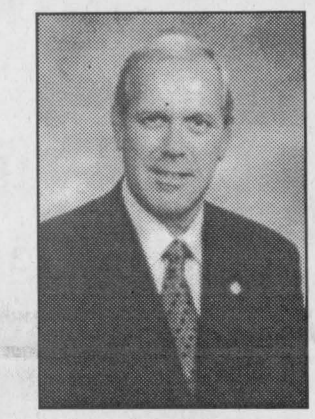

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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: last Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm

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| COFFEE BREAK | ~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch | $ 10.00 |
| DINERS CLUBS | ~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week | $ 5.00 |
| EXERCISE CLASS | ~ Mondays at 10:00 am | $ 3.00 |
| FOOT CARE | ~ Wednesday, Dec. 10 & 17 | $ 15.00 |
| HOME HELP | ~ House cleaning assistance | $ 10.00/hr |
| MEALS on WHEELS | ~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days | $ 4.00 |
| MEN'S CLUB | ~ Wednesday, Dec. 3 & 17 - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch | $ 10.00 |
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### WDMH

are open for business as usual and there are NO callbacks of patients for any kind of tests as a result of the incident that occurred last week." Speaking of the facility, he eluded to the excellent record in infection control the Hospital has, and explained how patients are monitored daily for signs of in-house acquired infections, how data is collected daily and reports generated monthly. "We will fully comply with the Ministry of Health's directive to participate in an audit of infection control measures and our report will be submitted by the deadline of January 9, 2004. It is my understanding that the Ministry is releasing a toolkit today on how and what hospitals are to do in order to submit the data," stated Smirle.

The context of why one isolated incident came under such scrutiny as it has required Lynne to field calls from every major media outlet in Ontario. "Our case came to light on Tuesday (November 18, 2003) following a phone call requesting information about MOHLTC directive that all hospitals undertake an audit of infection control measures," reports Lynne. Unfortunately it was during this conversation that it was revealed that there was one minor incident at WDMH on November 17, 2003. Subsequent to this CJOH TV conducted an interview with Chief of staff Dr. G. Rosenquist. The interview clearly noted that the incident involved one patient, one instrument and was definitely limited to one time. According to him, to the best of his knowledge, such an incident as this has never happened before at WDMH.

According to both Dr. Rosenquist and Lynne, the instrument involved is called a Bullard and is a fibre optic device used to assist to intubate patients.

Following its use on one patient on the weekend, in an emergency situation, the instrument was washed, dried and rubbed down with alcohol (low level disinfection, which can kill most bacteria, most viruses and some fungi and removes much of the risk for the patient) and set aside for high-level disinfection (soaking in disinfectant for 10-minutes which can be expected to destroy all microorganisms).

First thing Monday morning, at about 7:30am this same instrument was needed on an urgent basis. There is only one of these $5,000. instruments available at WDMH, since its use is very infrequent-"It is only used if difficulties arise with a patient," says Lynne. As the instrument appeared to have been reprocessed, it was used again. Staff realized very quickly that the tool had not undergone the full re-processing cycle. (Staff is not on duty throughout weekend shifts to ensure the processing is accomplished). The patient was advised of this incident and has undergone blood tests to rule out any possible infection resulting from this event. The results of which have not yet been finalized and when are available will be confidential to the patient.

This isolated case became of province-wide interest because of the revelations of, by Sunnybrook Hospital that over 860 men who had undergone a prostate cancer test were being recalled for testing for AIDS and Hepatitis after it was learned that the instrument is use had not been disinfected to manufacturers' specifications. The Ministry of Health subsequently ordered every hospital in the province of Ontario conduct a thorough infection control audit and report back by January 9, 2004.

"It was most unfortunate that the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care included our hospital in conjunction with other hospitals that have to contend with recalling and testing hundreds of patients. It has obviously created anxiety for former patients and for those who have procedures upcoming," concludes Lynne.

It seems quite clear that the timing was poor as far as WDMH is concerned. Being lumped in with other hospitals who need to call back over 800 patients seems unfair and an unnecessary cause of anxiety for our patients, both past, present and future-No one has been called back at WDMH.

In conclusion Bill stressed how upset the entire staff is due to this issue, how the main issue of concern by the Ministry is not comparable to what happened here at WDMH. "Everyone is trying to be very transparent every step of the way, following through and evaluating every step to ensure it does not happen ever again. I think Dr. Rosenquist demonstrated this from the very outset. The Hospital will work as a team to decide what we will do, and consider how to make it better. We will look at and evaluate each situation, perhaps someone needs to be on duty on weekends to ensure such things are dealt with properly, we'll see how best to rectify things and be certain this does not happen again. Care IS safe at WDMH!"

### Kilger

fun times the group has experienced and how they forge onward no matter what, even blackouts could not stop them from arranged meetings! His respect for Kilger was evident in his tone as he spoke.

When Bob was given the opportunity to address the crowd, he noted that he was surprised! He suggested that he and Bernice will not soon forget selling memberships from the Montreal Road Office. He stated that being an MP for your county means representing all the constituents as well as the Party. "At times like this I think of two families...my political family, a long list of Liberal supporters. He eluded to the fact that his father as an NDPer, and yet he chose the Liberal Party when it was his turn to enter the political ring. He spoke of how special this gathering was to him, having his other family in attendance, from his son's family to his own mother, to his wife and their collective family members. He noted that son Chad was unable to attend due to commitments with the NHL (he plays for Montreal). "It is very special for me to be with you all on such an occasion." He recalled those who supported him in those early days, saying, "I have been really fortunate in the support I have received in this riding. He mentioned the McIntosh (Ron and Leona) family of Iroquois in particular for their dedication to him and the Liberal Party. "If not for people like them I would not be your MP, it is that simple! If we do not get elected, we know who gave us the chance."

Speaking of the House of Commons, he stated that the chair he sits in is not his, rather it belongs to the people in SD&C, "It is loaned to me while I am your member, and I might add, I hope o be there after the next election as well!" He concluded by saying, "I can't thank you enough for your support. I accept the tremendous honour that goes with being your MP, it is a great experience. Know that I never take for granted how I got there. You always wish you could do more and do better. My hope is to give the people in SD&C the representation they deserve, meeting supporters expectations as we work through things is vital for me." He thanked everyone again for the surprise party as he began to mingle. He did suggest to the press that if offered a cabinet position by Mr. Martin in the new government which he will form when the Prime Minister vacates the position, he would accept it. "If Mr. Martin feels I can handle some post, I am more than willing to try to do my best."


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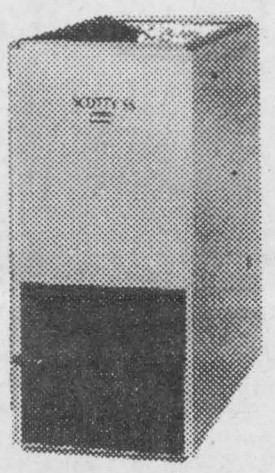




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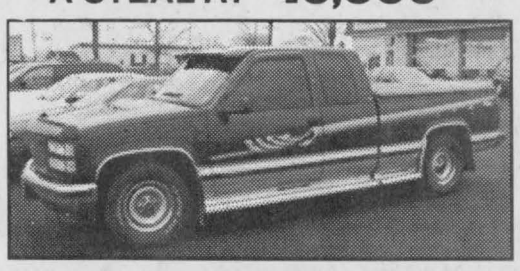

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