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North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau takes his oath Monday evening. To the right is Sergeant Cary Churchill and, left, Detachment Commander Mike Aho. All familiar faces were sworn in at the North Dundas inaugural meeting, except for Winchester village ward representative Allan Armstrong. In a split decision, council again appointed Councillor Roger Cole as the township's delegate to SD&G County Council instead of Councillor Estella Rose.

Private Broadband providers step up

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Coaxial cable modems, high-speed wireless, and the raw performance of fibre-to-the-door are among the broadband options now immediately available to residential and commercial consumers in Dundas County.

A number of companies, some of them competitors, have in the past two weeks announced the roll-out of such high-speed internet services in Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal in the past two weeks.

Even some of the rural area gets in on the action, with high-speed wireless service now available in a 20-km radius around Winchester. CDS Prometheus of Gloucester has set up a transmitter at the top of a tower at the corner of County Roads 31 and 43. After an initial installation charge of $400, residential consumers can expect to pay $40 a month for the wireless service.

Cable modems, perhaps the most common form of broadband connection, are now available on the cable television wires operated by Regional Cablesystems. Regional itself won't sell internet connectivity, instead farming it out to other Internet Service Provider companies (ISPs), which have been allowed onto the cable network.

So far, two ISPs are competing for the cable modem business on Regional's system: Glen-Net Communications of Alexandria, and Storm Internet Services — a sister company of CDS Prometheus. Monthly fees are in the $40 range for residential consumers.

Storm is also acting as the ISP on the CDS Prometheus wireless system. In addition, Storm will handle to-the-door fiber-optic accounts for commercial clients in the villages.

The growing hoopla about the new options for consumers formerly stuck with dial-up connections translated into three separate kick-off events recently, two of them centred around the cable tv company's infrastructure.

On Dec. 4, representatives from Storm, CDS Prometheus, Regional and the Township of North Dundas announced at a round-table press conference the availability of local broadband options. The township hasn't put any money into the venture and is happily touting the different options, including wireless, as preferable to spending taxpayers' money on building its own fibre-optic infrastructure — as neighbouring South Dundas has done.

On Dec. 8, Regional and Glen-Net kicked off Glen-Net's cable modem internet service. The ribbon cutting took place at Micro-Pro II in Morrisburg, one of four dealers selling the Glen-Net service.

Four thousand households in the affected villages are customers of the cable TV company, and Stathis said Regional hopes 10 percent of them will end up buying internet service through the cable system.

Dimitri Stathis, General Manager of Regional's Central Division, said it only made sense for the cable company to allow local ISPs to compete on its network, rather than get into the ISP business itself. "We think local ISPs have the relationship with the community to provide a better service," he said, demonstration monitors splashed with web pages glowing in the background.

The fact that there were two of them was even better. "It's good to have a little bit of competition," Stathis said.

Glen-Net owner Eric Covington agreed. "Yeah, there's competition, but the demand is so huge we'll never see each other. There's more market than there are people to fulfill the need."

Covington is banking on extending his company's success as the dial-up "ISP of record in this area" into the cable-modem field.

Glen-Net and its partner company, Cornwall District Communications, plan to offer broadband solutions "to all of SD&G." Including in that is the use of a competing wireless technology, Covington said.

As for the old knock against cable owners suffering slowed connections because of shared bandwidth with their neighbours,

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Last meeting of Cardinal Council saw no tears shed

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A thin agenda, a sparse crowd of onlookers, but a weighty enough event all the same. It was one for the local history books as Cardinal Council met for its last ever regular meeting on Dec.4.

The Municipality of Cardinal will cease to exist as a legal entity on Jan. 1, 2001, when the village officially merges with the Township of Edwardsburgh as the new Township of Cardinal-Edwardsburgh.

Outgoing Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw began by publicly congratulating the two local winners in last month's municipal election. Peggy Taylor and Dan MacDonald were on hand to watch the proceedings, described by Dishaw as an "historical meeting." The pair were elected in the east ward, which will include Cardinal after the New Year.

"Everyone wishes you well," the reeve said, following a round of applause.

Dishaw identified the issues villagers would "look at with interest" as they watch the new council get down to business in Spencerville, among them: water and sewage treatment, and staffing levels at the village plants; municipal labour issues; landfill sites and garbage pick-up; funding for water and sewer upgrades in the village; Cardinal's 12-year O.P.P. policing debt; waterfront development; millennium projects; economic development; ongoing development of the Prosser and Ault subdivisions; the continuing sale of municipal property in Cardinal; and sports operations.

Then Cardinal Council got down to its own business, for the last time. Normally mundane items took on a special significance. The last payment of accounts (motion by Councillor Charles Burrell, seconded by Councillor Dick Willis). The last piece of correspondence (from Prince Edward County, calling on the province to provide farmers with assistance in drawing up nutrient management plans, which received Cardinal's last resolution of support.) The last adjournment.

And the last beefing from Cardinal Council regarding its policing pickle. Cardinal owes hundreds of thousands of dollars in unpaid policing fees to the O.P.P., a disputed debt piled up after the village in the 1980s disbanded its own police force in an attempt, so far unsuccessful, to have the province pick up policing costs in the village.

O.P.P. officers generally have not attended Cardinal Council meetings to present crime statistics, a service often provided to councils in other municipalities.

For a final time, the reeve asked if there was a police report to be heard that night.

Councillor Joe Scott, for the last time, registered the same irritation with the O.P.P. "It's with regret we do not have a police report. We've requested this time and time and time again. They (the O.P.P.) are not accountable to anyone."

After the meeting, Scott said he would recommend the new Cardinal-Edwardsburgh contract

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School Boards & teachers headed towards settlement

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Negotiating teams for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario and the Ontario English Catholic Teacher's Association reached a tentative settlement at 1:30 am on Saturday, December 9, 2000 after two days of continuous bargaining. Both sides are pleased with the settlement, stating it is "reasonable." The agreement will span two years, September 1, 2000 to August 31, 2002.

"We are pleased that we have reached this agreement with our teachers," says Board Chair, Nancy Kirby, "It reflects both the needs of the teachers and the Board, while ensuring fiscal responsibility. The Board looks forward to working with the teachers to continue building a cohesive organization dedicated to providing quality Catholic education to our students."

"We are happy to have arrived at a new collective agreement which will lead to an end to sanctions. It is now time for the Board and Teachers to move on," indicated Peter Peckham, President of the Eastern Ontario unit of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association.

Ratification of the agreement by both parties is expected by the end of the week with details to be released at that time. This tentative settlement brings an immediate end to ALL sanctions directed against the School Board.

The Upper Canada District School Board has reached a tentative agreement with its elementary school teachers. Joe McKeown, Manager of Labour and Employee Services said, "After two and a half days of intensive discussions, a tentative agreement has been reached." He added, the Board's negotiating team took the package to the trustees at the December 6 regular meeting. He remains hopeful that an agreement can be ratified by December 15, this Friday.

On Friday last the Upper Canada District School Board notified the media that they had reached a tentative agreement with its high school teachers. McKeown said, "Just after 5:30-am this morning (December 8) a tentative agreement was reached." Due to the snow storm that blas-

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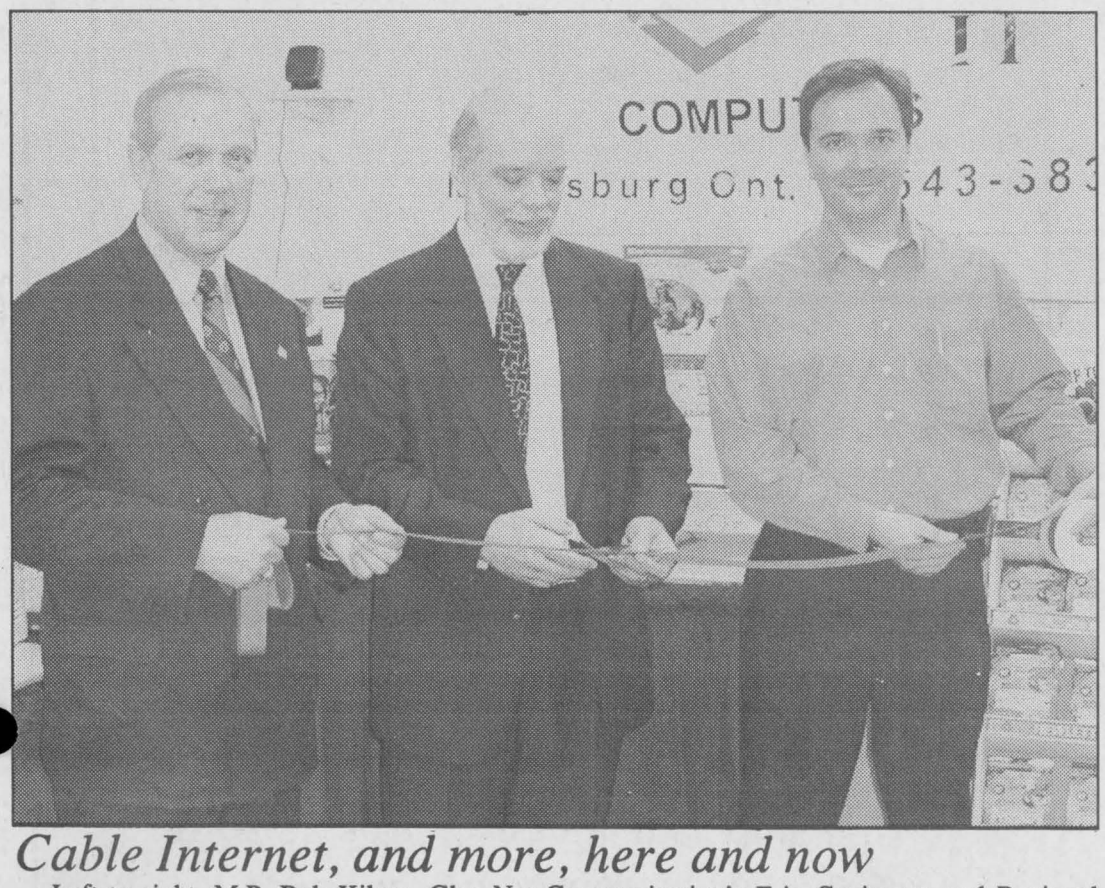

Cable Internet, and more, here and now

Left to right, M.P. Bob Kilger, Glen-Net Communication's Eric Covington and Regional Cablesystem's Dimitri Stathis. Glen-Net's offering of fast cable modem service via the cable TV system joins a list of options for broadband internet service in the area. Glen-Net is one of two ISPs that will compete for online business on the cable system. A number of private-sector high-speed internet options have been announced in Dundas County recently. South Dundas Township expects to be making its own announcement soon. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*



A Carman House Christmas

Taylor and Rhiannon were staying with their Grandma Cromie in Iroquois this past weekend. The girls are 8 and 9 and a half years old respectively. Dressed in period costumes they fit in well with the Christmas at the Carman House theme. The House was a glow with steamy soup and hot cider, as crafts people like Mrs. Cromie and Linda Anderson sold their wares in a festive gone-by era atmosphere. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

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New administrator settles in at Winchester Hospital

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Millions of dollars in renovations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital are among the initiatives that André Rodier hopes to oversee as joint administrator for both the Winchester and Hawkesbury hospitals. Rodier, 48, in September replaced the retiring Michel Lalonde, becoming the second administrator shared by the two hospitals since the provincial Health Restructuring Commission prompted the creation of cost-sharing 'networks' in 1998.

"We want to significantly upgrade our physical facilities in Winchester," says Rodier, calling the estimated $25 million project a "major dossier" for him locally. "We're in the process now of completing our planning and seeking ministry approval." Once completed, the "renovation-addition" will translate into revamped ambulatory and emergency service areas at the hospital but "not necessarily" more beds, he says.

Official plans will be presented to the province in fall 2001, and the administrator expects the Ministry of Health will grant approval several months later.

He is confident the project will receive the green light. "In the operational review, the ministry supported the need for improvement here. People recognize the need to do something significant," says Rodier.

Another significant development is slated for next fall with the opening of a five or six-unit dialysis unit at WDMH. Rodier sees that as evidence the regional hospital network is not only delivering administrative efficiencies but "on the clinical side bringing services closer to the population."

'Network 7B' is the rather technocratic name for the local hospital group, which includes Winchester, Hawkesbury and the Ottawa Hospital.

Rodier's role in the relationship shared by the three hospitals is a central one. On top of his function as administrator for Winchester and Hawkesbury, he also reports directly to Ottawa Hospital CEO David Levine as administrator of network 7B. He is the first joint administrator for Winchester-Hawkesbury bestowed with that additional responsibility. In working for the network as a whole, his mandate is to foster even closer cooperation among the participating hospitals. He is also the point man on developing "linkages" with three other hospital networks in Eastern Ontario.

A twenty-five year veteran of the health care administration field, Rodier was a consultant with Price Waterhouse Coopers in 1998 and assisted with creating network 7B in that capacity. "So I knew the environment quite well. We were hired to facilitate the discussions," he explains.

Rodier, who lives in Orleans with his wife and three teenage daughters, studied at the University of Ottawa, earning a bachelor's degree in administration and a master's in health administration. His first significant position was a 1978-80 stint as director of planning for the new Ottawa General Hospital, which was built and commissioned during that period. After the official opening of the hospital in August 1980, he stepped into a job as Vice President of Services at the General. His career shortly took him to Alberta, where he oversaw the construction of two identical facilities: the Grey Nuns Hospital in Edmonton and the Peter Lougheed hospital in Calgary.

In 1986, Rodier joined C.G.O., a Montreal consulting firm, where he stayed as a senior partner until switching to the health care consulting practice at Price Waterhouse Coopers in 1998.

At his new position Rodier heads up two health care institutions in Winchester and Hawkesbury with respective budgets of $14 million and $18 million.



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New Administrator
André Rodier, on the job at the Winchester Hospital.



Quilt draw

Sandra Brannan of R.R #1 South Mountain won this quilt during a draw at the Stampville Centre on Dec. 7. Here, Blanche Fulton, left, receives the quilt on behalf of Brannan. Jyl Paas, Centre Coordinator, does the ceremonial hand-over.

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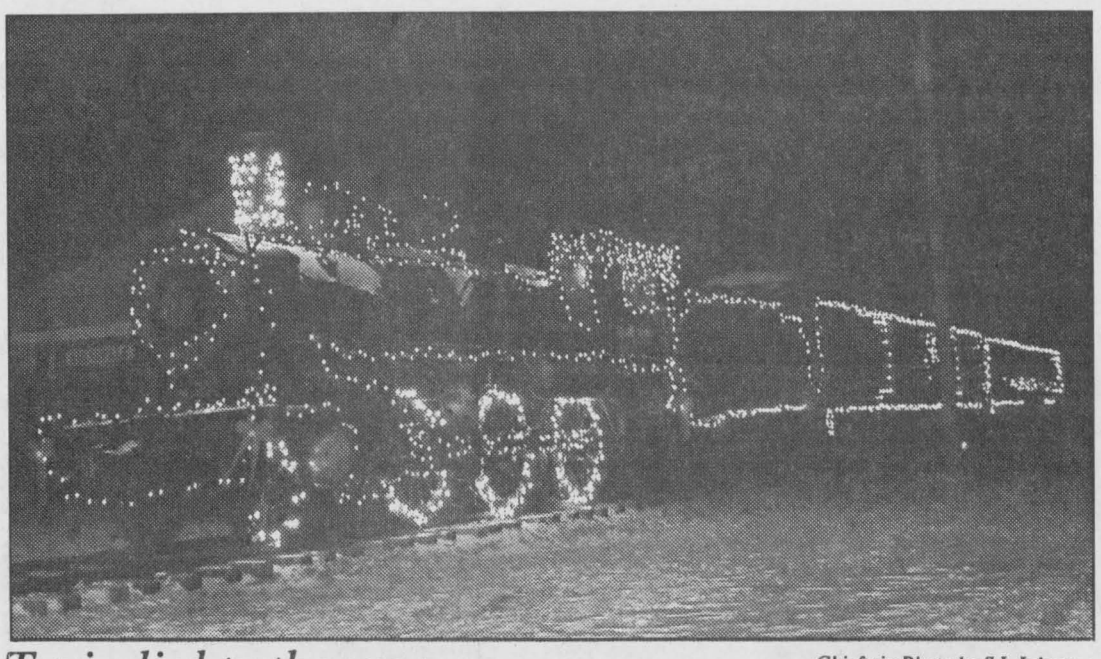

Train lights the way

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The Save the Train Committee has dressed old locomotive 1008 in festive lights. Thanks to Kirsten it looks pretty special. Hundreds of lights make the historical landmark a beacon in the night as you travel east on County Road 2 near Upper Canada Village. A good sized crowd gathered Sunday evening to catch a first glimpse when the switch was pulled. Canned goods were donated to the Food Bank and everyone was in a festive mood. Mayor Whitteker, Glen Cunningham and Kirsten were among those on hand for the auspicious occasion. Volunteers are welcome, call 543-4558 to learn how you can help and "Join the Fun!"

Demolition permit granted for old Playfair farmhouse

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I'm old, and before I die, I want a comfortable house to live in," Wilma Playfair, 80, says of her decision to demolish her home on Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. She plans to replace it with a new bungalow this spring.

Until last month, Playfair had been a 25-year resident of the former Hamilton family farmhouse, a white block of a building framed in the late 1800s.

The house stands empty now, on its original footings, waiting for demolition. It may be one of the few old houses in Iroquois to have had the new town relocated to it — rather than the other way around — but that old, leaky basement happens to be only one of the problems afflicting the old building today, Playfair explains.

The roof leaks, too, and the house is drafty. "To have it repaired would cost too much money. It was a very uncomfortable house."

Playing into the decision, too, was the destruction, during the 1998 Ice Storm, of the "only redeeming feature of the house," two weeping birches that had graced the front of the property long before there was ever an Elizabeth Drive.

Another loss this past October with the death of her sister, at 87, with whom she had lived, added to the resolve to start anew on a site she rightly calls "the choicest lot in the whole village."

"The two of us always talked of building another place," Playfair says.

Her husband, Dr. Peter Playfair, who died in 1995, bought the place from Ontario Hydro during the Seaway years for his parents. Hydro had come into possession of the farmhouse, when the new town was plunked down onto its original surrounding acreage. The elder Playfairs were renters in the old village and became tenants of Hydro when they moved to the old Hamilton place after Hydro converted the building into a duplex. They lived in what had been a downstairs apartment before their son made the purchase.

Dr. and Mrs. Playfair moved in during the mid-70s, after his parents had died. They had the home renovated.

"It's chopped up inside like a cat's breakfast," says Playfair's daughter, Janet Mitchell. "She said 'I'm going for it.' I'm really proud of her."



To make way for new home

Formerly the Dwight Hamilton family farmhouse, the house will be torn down sometime between now and the spring. A new bungalow will go up in its place.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

The Cribbage League had twenty-two entries this past Saturday, December 9th...a new high for the season. Paul Morrow captured first place winning all nine of his games for a total of 1089 points, his first perfect day in five seasons of competition. Paul was relatively slow to start this season. Bernie Montroy made his first trip to the winners circle by pegging 1077 points to claim second spot, while Paul Claxton snuck into third place with 1054 points edging out Dennis Wright by one point and relegating Dennis to the "Bridesmaid" chair. Ken Palmer scored 1050 points and would have picked up third place honours had he not dealt Duane Kirker a twenty-eight point hand on the final deal of their game allowing Duane to pull off the upset victory. A session of fifteen skunks squeezed their way into the lounge and most of them were attracted to the lady players, with a pair snuggling up to Noella Kirkwood, Linda McKee and Shirley Juby. A trio of the little rascals jumped onto Shelley Nillos lap.

Needless to say, the Crib League regulars weren't very charitable to the first time visitors from Brockville.

On Tuesday evening, December 5th there were fifteen tables of euchre being played and at the end of the evenings play, first went to Lawrence Wyatt, Garnet Wilkian came through with second place and Doris Cameron grabbed the door prize. Inspite of the cold weather, skunks still came out and ended up with Doris Cameron and Joe Crites.

At the Bridge tables played this same evening, there were four tables kept busy and the winner at the end of the night were Frank Bickerdike and Brooke Leightizer.

The Diners Club will be meeting at the Branch this coming Thursday, December 14 at the noon hour. Now, I have not been talking to anyone, but I assume it will be a Christmas meal. Doesn't matter, for the food is always fantastic.

On Wednesday evening, December 13 there will be a Legion Executive meeting at 7pm. So Exec members, please circle this date on your calendars and keep it in mind.

On Thursday, December 14, the Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their General Meeting at 7:30pm.

Then on Friday, December 15th the turkey dinner for the public will be served. Always a big event, a hearty thanks to the many volunteers who help make this big dinner and to all the eager diners who come to enjoy a terrific turkey meal with the trimmings.

Events this week include: Bingo at 1pm on Monday at the Johnstown Bingo Hall. Tuesday is Euchre and Bridge night at 7:30 and 7 pm respectively. In the main and small halls at the Branch. Wednesday is Line Dancing in the main hall and the Legion Executive Meeting at 7pm. The Ladies Auxiliary meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 and Friday is Mixed Darts at 7:30 pm as well.

If you have not yet purchased your ticket for the $1000 cash draw, you have a slim chance for there are not too many left. The draw is Thursday evening at the Legion this week.

See you next week.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

the police services of the Prescott force.

Asked about his thoughts on the last meeting, the councillor commented: "It's kind of sad. I certainly would like to thank the four gentleman at the table around me. I've enjoyed my time here."

Seated at the table, in addition to the four gentlemen, was Donna Gladstone, who presided over the meeting in place of former clerk Jack Walsh, who has since taken the position of CEO position at Rideau-St. Lawrence Utilities.

The last delegation

Vehicle damages incurred as a result of a nighttime collision between a pickup truck and an unmarked fire hydrant had Sharon Last and her son, Alexander, as the last delegation to ever appear at Cardinal Council..

The Cardinal resident said her teenaged son had been driving his Dodge Dakota truck into the Community Centre parking lot on a dark evening last month and sustained $2,754 dollars in damage to the vehicle when he suddenly hit an unmarked fire hydrant jutting straight up from the pavement.

Alexander sustained two broken vertabrae in the accident, and police did not lay charges, she said, "as they felt there was no recklessness."

At the time of the crash, the area was poorly lit, and the hydrant unprotected and unmarked with reflector tape. The village has since put up barriers and light standards around the hydrant.

Last requested remuneration for the truck damages, noting the vehicle only carried liability insurance, which would not cover this type of incident.

"I saw the truck and I'm surprised it didn't knock the hydrant off," Councillor Burrell commented.

Council instructed the Lasts to approach the township's insurance company, which they would have to do through their lawyer.

"If we've been negligent, I would like to apologize," said Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr.

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What is Wrong?

The youngster who took his father's gun, loaded it and stalked a neighbour who now lives on life support, cannot be charged. His age dictates that he can not be charged with anything, let alone murder when this poor man succumbs to his injuries. Our laws seem to contradict one another. The bullet fired from the gun by a child of eight years ripped through the upper torso of the man in his early sixties, missing his heart by a mere one-half inch. It collapsed his lung and killed the nerves in his left arm. His head has swelled as had his abdomen and his stomach which according to medical reports burst the skin and is presently infected. He cannot speak, is on a ventilator to breathe but is aware that he is in serious trouble. The daily I read noted that he turned to his wife and a tear trickled down his cheek indicating he knew things were not too great!

Making matters worse, the youngster was reported to the police due to his bragging comments about shooting the man he was angry with. Add to this the fact that his father has told authorities that his son was only hunting Grouse and did not plan to harm anyone. He swears there was no malice or forethought on his son's part concerning the shooting. The child cannot be named due to the Young Offenders Act and he will not be charged. The father MAY be charged.

There is something wrong with this picture. This youngster, this child could take a gun, load it and aim, fire, strike a man and walk away, with no feelings of remorse, none of any kind. He could brag about his feat the next day on the school bus as well as at school. Then his parent, the one who should have taught him right from wrong stands up in his defence and bluntly suggests that there was no forethought on the child's part...he was hunting and that makes it all right taht he made a mistake(?) and shot another person instead of an animal?!

If a youngster can be this callous at 8, what will he be like at 18? What about when he reaches 28 or 38? Is he not a disaster waiting to grow up?

Are we not responsible for our actions in these times?

What does he learn from this? He can hurt or kill again and now knows there are no repercussions for his actions. He has a free rein to do as he pleases and no one will do anything to him because he is a child. Such a tender age!

This really scares me. I am not convinced that people who do such horrific things can be rehabilitated, but they need to be where they cannot harm society in general. Is this not the purpose of our laws, to prpotect the innocent?

Can we not expect to be safe from such preditors? Who would think a child who should be playing with baseballs and hockey pucks, Nintendo and watching TV cartoons could commit such an act and not even feel badly for the victim? What happens when he is faced with someone he dislikes next time? Is he not a more vital threat than an older person? Does he not have carte blanche to do as a whim suggests to him? Can he not carry out any punishment he feels fits those who anger him? He has a lifetime to carry through on his feelings and has nothing to fear from the law.

Have we as a society failed him and others like him? If he starts offending laws at 8, when will he stop? What else will he will he do before he is finally held accountable for his actions? Maybe he should be made to go to the Intensive Care Unit and see the result of his handywork. Maybe then he would feel something. Maybe then he would realize what it is he has done. This is NOT right, to just avoid such a terrifying thing that has happened. There are numerous victims here, including the the child who pulled the trigger...

This was a crime. This youngster must learn right from wrong and by allowing the law to say he is a Young Offender and as such is untouchable is wrong. This kind of thing needs attention now!! The fact that he is so young should strike fear into the very hearts of our lawmakers. We definitely should NOT give him the okay to carry on with such actions, nor anyone else who reads about or hears about this awful crime. Is he not remorseful because he does not realize what he did? I think he knew exactly what he was doing, had a purpose and carried it through with deliberate determination. He was proud of what he had done, does that tell us something? Are we too blind to see? Is it easier to just sweep it under the mat and forget it? The family and friends of the man struck will not easily or quickly forget it! They will be making the decision as to whether to take the man off life support. Not what they planned for Christmas 2000 I bet!

S.L.J.

South Mountain parade fun



A Sandy Row golfin' Christmas



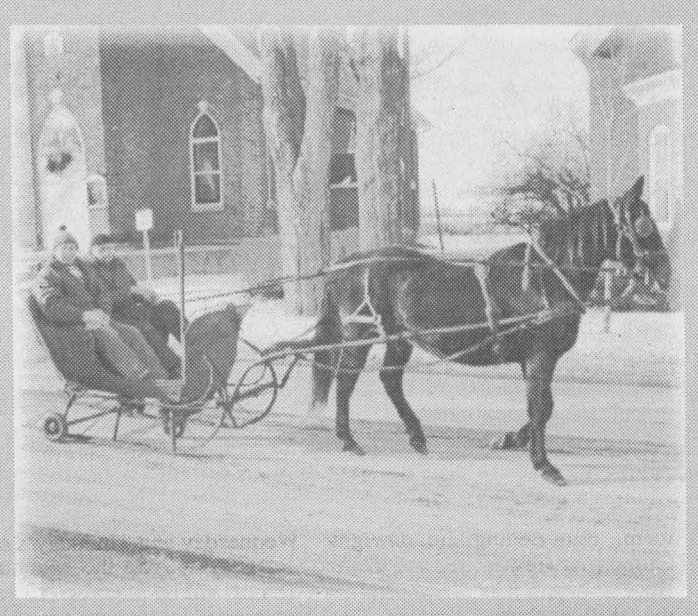
'Tis the season for youngsters



Mush lads - ever forward



Public school students on parade



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Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas all

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Swampview is taken by Storm

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

How about that for cold and snowy weather? We have been blasted with frigid temps and a blanket of the white that is no doubt a forewarning of what is yet to come. Well, Mr. Grinch we choose to live in the northland of ice and snow...what can we expect? The extension chords were out and the vehicles were plugged in to help them start easier a couple of nights. The car didn't hesitate to start but we became aware that the plug-in was not working. A check and a new end was in order. Replacing the frayed part was all it took and now when the old gal is plugged in you hear that great sound of power heating the cold engine block. And besides it is almost 20 degrees colder out west than normal for this time of year, so we could be in a worse deep freeze. The snow continues to fall as this is typed with the promise of some 2 centimetres an hour for quite a few hours and a final accumulation of some 30 centimetres before it is finished, reminds me of years back when we used to be snowed in. Too bad it is not Christmas and we could all snuggle in and enjoy the scenery. Instead we found ourselves all be digging our way out to get to work and navigate through the blizzard conditions. Blowing snow and winds that drive the snow that is down as well as that which keeps the atmosphere white will keep us on our toes.

The old editor and her mom as well as a niece not seen nearly enough lately enjoyed a Carman House Christmas on Saturday. The soup and biscuits were excellent and hot cider is good anytime in the winter months. The shortbread cookies were terrific and the service not too bad either! Nice idea and everyone seemed to have fun. The crafts were a help to that shopping list and the folks so friendly.

The mother has been creative again this Christmas and her miniature Christmas trees on the deck (which began life as tomato cages) look as cute as they can, day or night. A trip to capture the lighting of the train at Crysler Park was fun as friends came along and we took the scenic route back to check out the display of lights. Let me tell you, it is worth the drive along Lakeshore Drive, these people have gone all out. We are waiting at Swampview for the university and college kids to be home. They will need to relax after exams and what better way than to decorate the house for the festive season? The university kid called and exams are tough, and as he did not mention the "stress kit" that was ordered in the fall, I asked. It never arrived, another higher learning money grab that sounded like a great idea when the request came in the mail. He will check into it.

Christmas could be strange this year since there will be no girl friends in attendance. As well, the writer got to meet Santa in the plaza on Saturday afternoon and he seems to feel that I have not been as good as I could have been this past year, so it seems my list may well be passed over. I try Santa!!

The youngsters who came out to meet and greet the man in the red suit were certainly excited and the looks on their faces when he knew them or something about them on a personal level brought even wider eyes as they shared their wishes with him. His police escort was pretty special. I bet that Auxiliary Officer Brown gets what he asked for from Santa! He sat on Santa's knee before leading the way to the big tree in the plaza.

The Chieftain gang was to curl on Saturday morning in a Heart and Stroke fundraiser, but we were not able. Maybe another time.

The skate show in Cardinal was as spectacular as ever. This photographer made it the entire length of the ice without falling once, a record for me. I was pretty proud and then after getting all the way to the top step on the veranda steps, crash! Down I went with a lot of force and both knees struck the top row of 2x4s. The right one has the imprint of an edge while the left one bled under the skin and hurt like the devil. A visit for coffee at friends introduced us to some miracle lotion which prevented swelling and took the sting out of the area. The next morning there was no bruising and the blood had disappeared as well. Have to try to find some eclectic oil for our medicine cabinet.

Whether going down like a ton of bricks did it or just aggravated what was already painful, the back and right side went into spasms that endured all weekend long. Robaxacet helped once it got into the blood stream, but there were some tense moments,

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the bottom line

CHRISTMAS DINNER 2000 AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS HOMEMADE AND tastey will be served at the local Legion, Branch 370 on Dundas Street this Friday starting at 11:30. The Ladies Auxiliary will serve the meal until all the food is gone. Don't be disappointed, order early and enjoy. Take out is also available and so there is no excuse not to get in on this delicious meal.There is a rumour that the jolly old elf himself may well make an appearance at the Legion around the noon hour...bring your list just in case!

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STORM, RADIO 107.7FM IN THE SEAWAY AREA WILL FEATURE A Radio-Thon this Friday evening from 4pm through until 8pm. Hosting Bill Stephenson and Robin Lane of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. Listeners are asked to phone in with a request for their favourite Christmas song along with a pledge of a few dollars or more for the Exchange. Helping the less fortunate in our area, this first Annual Radio-Thon will be a help so there are no hungry folks in our area this Christmas. Following the Radio-Thon will be the live broadcast from the Arena in Morrisburg of the Junior "B" Lions hockey game as they host the Kemptville 73s. The pre-game show starts just after 8pm and the puck drops at 8:30pm.

THE ANGEL TREE IS UP AND READY TO ACCEPT GIFTS AT THE BANK OF Montreal. Take time to grab an angel, purchase a gift for a child who will awake on Christmas morn to no gifts and imagine the smiles that will erupt when they see a parcel for them. There is a large number of angels remaining to be taken home, and the deadline looms this Friday. Come on South Dundas we are made of better stuff. Show you care!

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believe me!

Baby sitting on Saturday evening for the niece back the way was an experience. The great-nephew and I had a great time. Some special bonding took place for sure. There were some panic attacks from a great-aunt, when diaper change time came, the new fang-dangled throw-aways are not what I used way back when the sons were babies, but we figured them out and the wee lad went to sleep dry and full. A load of snuggling and laughing, playing and crawling wiled away the hours until bedtime rolled around. The big guy walked back later so I was not alone, so we had time to visit quietly and relax a bit...at least until I tried to turn the volume up a bit on the telly and lost the picture. The kids have a dish and this is far too technical for me, the lesson as they left was just not enough for me, so we had to figure out how to get something to watch. The two grouchy cooks was not a good choice!!

The ironing pile is getting ahead of me and so some effort was made in this area on the weekend. Some Christmas shopping was attempted, but the spasms made it less than pleasant and so we gave up soon after starting.

The parcel is off to merry olde England though and it cost as much to mail it as the items therein. I just hope it gets to them in time this year. My intentions are always great, but I am always late getting it away. They were, the English cousins were going to spend the holidays on our side of the ocean, but it did not happen...maybe next year. Their young son has not seen our winter, and we are anxious to show him all we do when the snow comes (Besides shovelling it!)...snowball fights, snowmobiling, skiing, skating etc. We will phone over the holiday season, when the lines free-up, and that will help the sadness at being so far apart.

A new coat looks pretty spiffy on this old reporter. Mother always likes me to look good when I go on special assignments and my working coat is getting rather sad looking, so she got me a new one. It is beautiful and much appreciated.

Well, it finally happened...the folks have an artificial Christmas tree. I did not think I would ever see this happen, we are "real tree" people you see. Anyway it was an anniversary gift and all decked out in Christmas finery, it looks pretty good. I am still not convinced mind you, we'll still have a real tree, but who knows down the way?

It seems too bad but this time of year is so hectic. We need to stop, take a step back and assess what we really want from the season and then go for it. Listen to some holiday music, read a book (whether for the first or hundredth time), enjoy some egg nog or mulled hot cider. Curl up by the fireplace and do not answer the phone. Wrap presents slowly. Lounge in your sleepwear, take a long, steamy shower or a bubble bath and do not rush for anyone. Merry Christmas.

The wisdom comes from the Good Book where in Galatians 6 it says, "If you can't feed a hundred people, then just feed one."

Take care, keep smiling and know that after December 25, life will return to normal again and then it will be New Years Eve and we'll be right back in the crazy stuff!



Celebrations at Knox-Iroquois

Last month the congregation at Knox Church in Iroquois celebrated two birthdays and a retirement. Following worship, two special ladies, Mrs. Anna Petre (Left) and Mrs. Frank Rushton (Right) received flower arrangements on behalf of all by Rev, Howard, to honour their 90th birthdays. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Howard Linnen by Mary-Anna Petre for his dedication as caretaker of the church and manse the past many years. *Courtesy Photo.*

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the theft of a Transit Level (Scope used by Land Surveyors).

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Heart & Stroke Bonspiel held

with Steve Thompson

A Heart and Stroke Foundation Bonspiel was held at the Club on Saturday, raising nearly $500 after expenses. With good competition, a fine homecooked meal and prizes for all, it is planned to make it an annual event. Jack Dikland's Upper Canada Greenhouses foursome took first place. The team consisted of Tony Toonders, and Ray and Charlene Baker. The other double winner and second by 2 points was the Dundas Powerline entry with Gary and Larry Gallinger and Frank Heerkens. The Riverside team of Barb Rabideau, Wally McDonald, Margaret Reynolds and Dorothy Culkin came in third. The Campbell Rink from Brockville came close behind them. Bob Bedingfield, Dwight Gilmer, Al Gowanlock and Clare Dunbar were next followed by the Williamsburg entry of Ted Harriman, Gerald Wynands, Alice Thompson and Gerry Houde. Margaret Reynolds, President of the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation thanked the participants and spoke of some of the research which fund-raising events like this make possible. Thanks to those who donated prizes and to the volunteers who helped make the day a success.

Last Wednesday, Bob Bedingfield, Earl Jeacle, Karl Duncan and Neil Williams entered a Senior Mens' Invitational in Prescott. They lost a close first game to the Gord McRae rink from Brockville, then went down to the top team, CCA Zone Champs who hail from Kingston.

Jack Dikland, Alice and Steve Thompson and Dorothy Culkin competed in a 2-2-2 Mixed Bonspiel in Smiths Falls last Thursday. They lost two close games to Perth and Manotick, but finished in the prizes. A highlight was their stop at Hershey's afterwards!

Finally, there still is time to sign up for the Club's Annual Turkey Bonspiel next week, with Wednesday and Thursday's schedules posted in the clubhouse. Teams will be made up for you if necessary. Invite your friends. On Friday night, the "finals" will be held followed by draws to the button got the turkey. Food will be ordered in and washed down with suitable beverages to finish off the festivities as the Club prepares for Christmas break. Remember, non-members are welcome to compete in this event.

OBITUARIES

Heinz Westphal

Heinz Westphal, a resident of Morrisburg passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, December 5, 2000 after his second ordeal with cancer. He was in his 67th year.

Heinz was born in Hamburg, Germany on February 8, 1934, the only child of Gertrude and Otto Westphal. On December 4th, 1959, he married Sylvia Sellin at St. John Lutheran Church in Ottawa, who survives. Heinz will be sadly missed by Peter (Lisa) of Atlanta, Georgia; Monika (Gerry) St. Louis of Morrisburg and his three grandchildren-Brandon, Jordon and Elese.

Heinz lived his childhood during World War II and lost his father near the end of that war. He left home at the tender age of 14 and got a job on a fishing boat where he worked from 1948 until 1949. He then went on to apprentice as a bricklayer and worked his trade from 1949 to 1957. He immigrated to Canada in July 1957 and went to work in Ottawa where he met his lifelong companion. Sylvia had immigrated from Berlin in 1952. Her father had also died at the end of the war and she was being raised by her mother, Ruth and her step-father Jack Ashe.

In their sixth year of marriage, Peter was born and Monika followed some three years after that. During these years, Heinz worked three jobs to make ends meet; at the E.B. Eddy Paper Mill in Hull, as a construction worker and as a bricklayer. While working these three jobs, he also managed to build a house on Anderson Road in Carlsbad Springs, Ontario. Heinz eventually got into the food business starting as a shipper and receiver at the Shoppers City Food Market. He learned the grocery business from the ground up. In 1968 he bought the Allied Food Market in Morrisburg and renamed it Heinz' Food Market. Heinz and Sylvia grew very close in the twelve years that they worked side by side and found it difficult when they closed the store in July 1980. Heinz then went to work for the Coast Guard in Prescott where he retired in 1996. During the last few years, Heinz was happy to serve the public once again as an authorized dealer for electrolux.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church where he served on the Church Council for many years.

A proud and loving family man, Heinz was faithful to God and his family. He is remembered as a true gentleman: honest and trustworthy. He was a hardworking generous and selfless man who loved to travel, especially with his family. He enjoyed playing with his grandchildren, reading and watching football and hockey.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home Williamsburg on Thursday, December 7th. The funeral took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg on Friday, December 8th at 11am with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Ray Brunet, Volker Grvetzner, Brian Hawkes, Charlie Moore, Mario Ruhnke and son-in-law Gerry St.Louis. Honourary pallbearer was Ralph Coulthart. Donations to the CCA-CEC, Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre, St. Paul's Lutheran Church or WDMH were appreciated by the family.

We miss you Heinz, Daddy and Opa.

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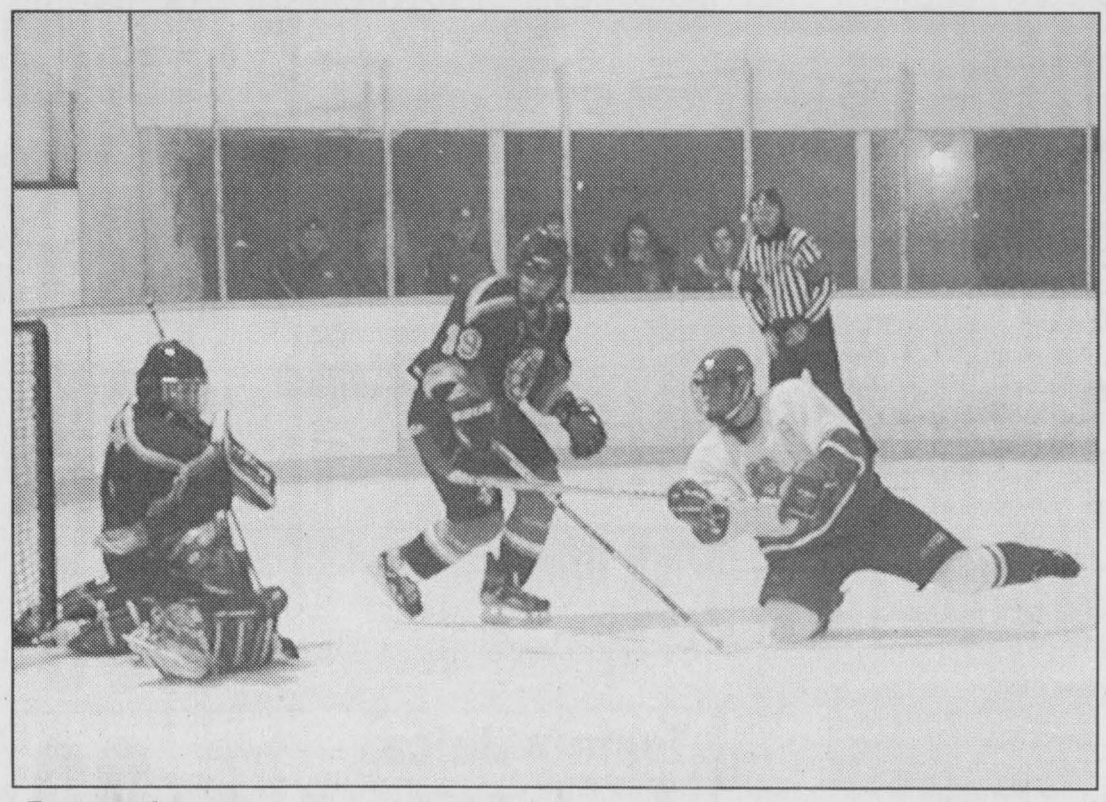

Just about

The Junior B Lions just about scored on this chance in the second frame last Sunday. The Lions were kings of the on-ice jungle, devouring the Akwesasne Wolves 7-3. The Wolves are a two-year-old addition to the league, and show it.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen



Volleyball champs

These grade 6,7 and 8 girls from Benson Public School in Cardinal took the Dundas County Girls' Volleyball Championship out of Dundas after going undefeated in play at Seaway last week. (Front, l-r) Tiffany Hanes, Kelsey Tobin, Katie Walsh, Krystin Stitt, Erika MacDonald, Sheena Earl. (Back, l-r) Coach Tanya Preston, Justine Stitt, Kristen Jessome, Nicole Bernier, Vanessa Elliott, Michelle MacDonald, Jessica McNab, Coach Sam Crosby and Kara Lockhart.

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Junior B Lions win in two outings on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It looked like the host team, the Winchester Hawks were going to send the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions home defeated on Friday evening. After one period the Hawks were up two on the Lions who could not seem to get things going. The Hawks came out strong and ready for the win. Scoring twice in the first frame, Brad Casselman and Trevor Helliker beat Alex McCormack in the pipes for the Lions. At the same time the Hawks held the Lions off. Good defensive plays and a solid stand in the net by Greg Griffith sent the Lions off the ice after one down by two and not on the board.

A pep talk by Coach Barry DeGray at the break gave the Lions the necessary confidence. Sebastien Thibault (#22) passed the puck to Peter Barnett (#23) who tucked the counter behind Griffith to get the Lions on the scoreboard at 18:21. A shorthanded goal this game was riddled with penalties, as the Lions took a total of 20 and the Hawks served 10 in the box. Thibault struck for a goal at 10:35 of the second as he took Barnett's pass to beat Griffith to knot the game. With only 51 seconds left in the second Nick Desneves (#18) bulged the twine for the third counter of the period. James Morrell (#16) and Stef Champagne (#20) earned the assists on this one.

The third was a tight, well played period as both teams could smell victory. The Hawks came back at 15:51 to score a shorthanded counter. Casselman again found his mark as he seemed to have McCormack's number. The goal tied the game once more and then it was up to Thibault to ensure the victory for the Lions as he bore down on Griffith with Paul Gauthier (#10) and Jamie Barkley (#19). Barkley had a difficult time staying out of the box in the first two periods, but was assessed five in the third, one of which was a match, a misconduct, and a game misconduct. Certainly a force to be reckoned with on the ice, Jamie needs a bit more discipline if he is to continue helping his team. (dare I say).

On Sunday, December 10th, the Lions roared at home as they hosted the Akwesasne Wolves. The final read 7-3 for the Lions when the final buzzer sounded.

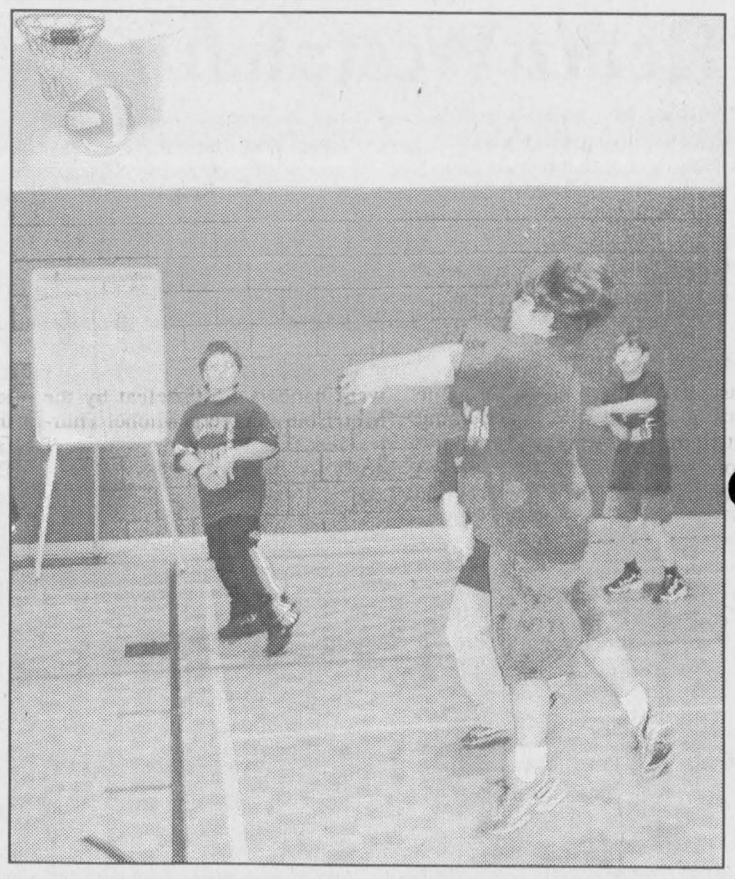
Hitting the ice ready for victory, the Lions scored first at 17:42 as Nick Desneves (#18) teamed with James Morrell (#16) and Jon Chambers (#6) to beat Lance King in the pipes for the Wolves. Maurice Ghazi even things for the Wolves before long, but the Lions were determined and at 2:07, Captain Wayne Garlough (#7) took the pass from Sebastien Thibault (#22) and Alex Gray (#13) to boost the Lions into the lead.

As the second frame got underway, Peter Barnett (#23) skated into the slot and set himself up for the pass from Sebastien Thibault (#22) and Chris Barkley (#4). Scoring at 15:24, the Lions were up 3-1. The Wolves were down but certainly not out as Frankie Allen rebounded to score on the powerplay and slip the puck past Jeff McIntyre in the pipes for the Lions. It was Barnett's (#23) hot stick that doubled the Lions lead on the Wolves at 5:24. Garlough (#7) and Barkley (#4) helped him with the scoring play. Garlough (#7) scored on the powerplay at 1:25 of the second as Barnett (#23) and McIntyre (#30) were credited with assisting on the counter that beat King in the Wolves goal crease.

Another powerplay goal at 19:43 of the final frame as Paul Gauthier (#10) found his mark after taking the slick pass from Champagne (#20). A tough squad from Akwesasne, the Wolves fought back to stay in the game. At 10:03 of the third period, the Wolves scored again, it was too little too late as the Lions continued to bear down on King and at 8:27, Champagne (#20) and Gauthier (#10) traded places, with Champagne scoring on the pass from Gauthier this time to end the game 7-3 with the Lions victorious. This win made the Lions 2 for 2 on the weekend.

This brought the Lions record to 14-10-1. They sit in third place still behind the strong Alexandria Glens and Kemptville 73s who have 37 and 36 points respectively. Morrisburg has 29 to their credit. The Lions GF sits at 131 and their GA 112, quite impressive since the leading team, the Glens show a GF 115, GA 80 and the 73s are 121 and 69. Morrisburg has three scoring leaders on the roll as well. Thibault has 40 points earned on 19 goals and 21 assists, while Charles Forment has 38 total through 22 goals and 16 assists. Peter Barnett has 31 earned with 17 counters and 14 helpers to sit them all in the top ten in the scoring race in the St. Lawrence Division.

Friday, December 15, the Lions will host the tough 73s. This promises to be a good game. The puck drops at 8:30pm. In a tight schedule, the Lions will travel to Alexandria to face the Glens on Saturday night for a 7:30 start. We have a contender this season, and fans always boost the morale and action on the ice, so why not drop by and lend your support to these young men?



Volleyball in Morrisburg

A volleyball tournament for local schools had the children serving up some serious competition at the Morrisburg Meeting Place gymnasium last week. A member of the Dixon's Corners squad returns the volley here.

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Atom C Lions strong on the ice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thursday night at the Lions Den, the Morrisburg Atom C Lions hosted the North Dundas Demons. Showing their fans some great minor hockey action, the Lions went onto the ice and played a strong, consistent game defeating the Demons 5-1.

An all around team effort resulted in some great offensive and defensive action. The Lions defense created some excellent plays for their forwards as well as capitalizing on two goals from the Lions defenseman, Bryce Fournier assisted by Jarrell Green and Peter Coolican. Goaltending by Lions' Steven Baird was exceptional especially since he missed the last week due to illness and was in the pipes cold so to speak.

Morrisburg offensive players provided good forechecking and passing that resulted in three goals. Peter Collican with the assist earned by Kurtis Corey, then Justin Saunders went in solo for a goal and Peter Toonders who got help from Kurtis Corey.

The lone North Dundas goal was scored by Ethan Vankoppen.

Saturday saw Morrisburg travel to Long Sault to face the South Stormont Selects. A strong end to end battle was waged by both teams and provided a fast paced match for the fans. Lions first frame counters were nailed home by Jarrell Green who went in solos and got the job done.

The second period started with Bennet Brown of the Selects scoring an early counter, but the Lions came back minutes later as defenceman, Bryce Fournier was once again pounded a blueline shot that bulged the twine, helping Morrisburg build a lead of 3-1 by the end of the second.

The Third was well played by both teams. With Morrisburg leading the Selects forced some great offensive plays trying to catch the Lions asleep. The Lions defence protected their end and consistently fowled the Selects plays with wonderful tactics, by such as Nathan McDonnel, Issac Streit, Jesse Lapier and Bryce Fournier. The Lions' offence also showed some great plays in the third as they forechekced their opponents and passed well too.

On one such great passing play, snipper Justin Saunders popped one between the pipes giving the Morrisburg squad a 4-1 lead. With only one minute left in the game, the Selects scored on a two-on-one play and pulling their goalie tried to capitalize with the extra player, but could not score. The Lions won 4-2. Great game boys!!

Morrisburg travels to Cardinal tonight (December 13) to play the South Grenville Rangers at 7pm as well as Thursday, December 14 on home ice against Kemptville at 6pm. Look for the Atom C Lions as they stick handle on ice near you. This is a hot little group of fellows.

Atom B Lions win on the road

by Sandra lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions won two games on the road last week, first pounding the Char-Lan Rebels 7-1 and then routing the Alexandria Glens 4-0.

The first game was Wednesday evening when the Lions travelled to Williamstown where the Rebels scored on their first shot on the Morrisburg net barely thirty seconds into the game. The Lions sensing that it was going to be a long night, awoke to get things started at 5:24 of the first. Darren Baldwin found a hole on a coast to coast rush and scored unassisted to knot the match at one. Two minutes later Brandon Elliott gave the Lions the lead as he went in and beat the man in the pipes scoriing. Then it was Alex Whelan made it 3-1 on a pass from Patrick Bongers.

Elliott added two more for the hattrick to end the second frame with the Lions up 5-1. Ryan Swank in the Morrisburg net was playing tough to beat. Baldwin added his second of the game from Tyrell Keicks. Bongers finished the scoring unassisted for the 7-1 victory.

On Sunday, the Lions went further east to play Alexandria, Elliott notched one early in the first, with helpers going to Alix Tait and Noah VanMoorse. Bongers gave the Lions a two-goal lead on an Allan Waddell pass to end the first frame. Whelan added the lone counter in the second from Chris Tindal's soft pass. With the Lions winning three zip, Tindal from Whelan finished the scoring to end the game 4-0, Swank was in the pipes for the Lions and took the win in stride as he added another shutout to his record.

The next home game for the Atom "B"s is tonight, Wednesday when Potsdam will come to town to face off with the Lions at 7pm. Then the local team will travel on Monday evening the 18th to play North Dundas at 7pm in Winchester.

Darts fly in Interbranch play

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After action in Prescott on Thursday evening, the Prescott #1 team remain in top spot overall with 83 points. Following on their heels is the Cardinal #2 squad who have 79 points.

Iroquois #7 comes in third place with 71, with Iroquois #5 earning 68 and fourth position. Prescott #3 has 64 points and in the cellar is Iroquois #8 who have darted for 58 points.

Winning three games or more this week is Bob Juby, Tom Reston and Rick Sayeau who each have four games to their credit. Three game victors include Glen Adams, Ron Bradford, Kenny Reid, Art Ault, Wayne Bellinger, David Haynes and Kevin Laming. Mike Levere was highfinisher with 102 and highscorers were Wayne Bellinger with 140x2, Tom Beach 140-131, Mike Levere 140-120, Joel Adams 140, Darren Tyo 136, Lorne Veley 135, Duane Kirker 132-1120, Kevin Laming 122 and J.P. Pigeon 120.

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Songs of Christmas at the Matilda Hall on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. Carol singing, solos, choirs, instrumentals. Free admission but there will be a free will offering for the House of Lazarus.

Pet Photos, Saturday, December 16 at the Dundas Vet Services in Winchester from 10-3. $8 per picture. All proceeds to the OSPCA.

Cardinal Legion Branch 105, Seniors Christmas Party, Sunday, December 18. Starts at 12:30, Riverview Cloggers and Community Choir.

Cardinal Legion Branch 105 Children's Christmas Party, Saturday, December 16, 2000 from 1p.m. - 3 p.m. Magician and Santa.

Join us for our Christmas Tea at the Iroquois Public School on Wednesday, December 20 from 12:45 - 2:45. Snow date is Thursday, December 21st. Come for a cup of tea, enjoy some sweet treats and Christmas Cheer!

Christmas Eve Services at Cardinal Free Methodist Church on Shanly Road at 11 am with communion and 6 pm candlelight service.

4th annual Community Christmas Dinner on December 25, 2000 at 12:30 pm at the Morrisburg Legion.

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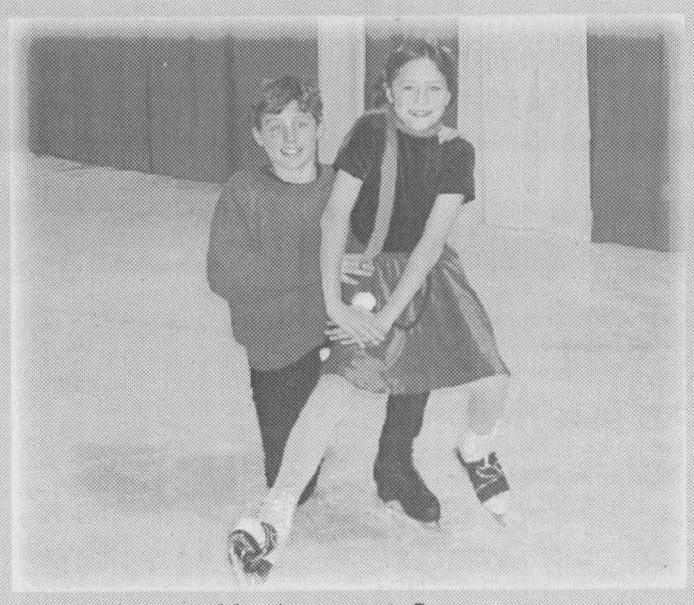

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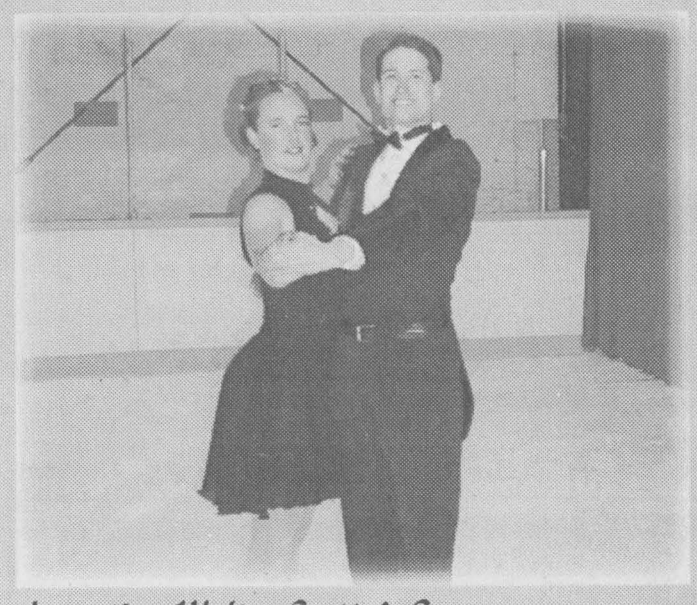

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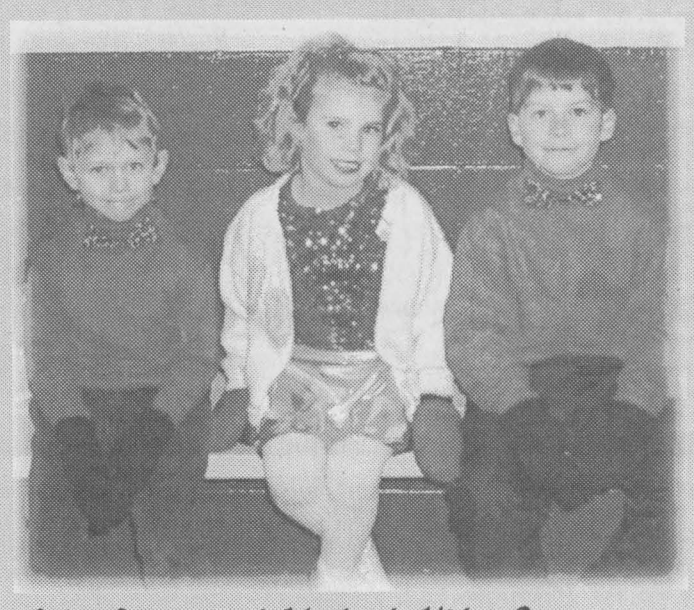

Cole, Emma and Michael: Video Stars



Julia and Amanda set for Santa

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Novice B Lions roar in a full weekend schedule

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice B Lions had a busy weekend with two regular League games and a much anticipated first tournament of the year in Prescott on Sunday.

On Friday night, the 2000 Novice B squad trekked to Williamstown to take on the Char-Lan Rebels. Coach Dan gave a highly spirited pep talk before the game and the boys responded, coming out flying in the first. The young Lions sustained a first period play in the Rebel's zone which ended with Daniel Stevens scoring from his knees in front of the net. Jay Kellar and David Toonders picked up assists on this unique play. The ever dangerous Scotty Summers counted twice for the visitors putting them three up. Both goals by the rushing defenceman featured Scotty swooping on the left side and beating the Char-Lan goalie on the short side. The Rebels rallied to get one back, but that was all Luc Stewart and the Lions' defence would relinquish on this night, coming home with the 3-1 victory.

The Alexandria Glens came to town on Saturday afternoon and were handed a 5-0 defeat by the Morrisburg players. Michel Thurler led the way with a pair of goals for the Lions. David Toonders, Nick Thomas and Jay Kellar also replied for the home team. Josh Veltkamp had two assists while Kellar, Drew Morris, Drew Hutt and Scott Summers earned one each. Luc Stewart recorded his third shutout of the year lowering his goals against average to a stingy 1.45.

In the South Grenville Tourney on Sunday the Lions faced the Kemptville Panthers in their first game and came away with their first win on the day soundly defeating the Panthers 6-1. Captain Jay Kellar had an exceptional performance scoring three times and assisting on another. Nick Thomas also had a special game adding two for the winners. Daniel Stevens rounded out the scoring by the Lions. Others who figured in the scoring plays were David Toonders, Josh Veltkamp and Michel Thurler, all of whom earned two assists. A single helper was credited to Scott Summers. Kellar received the coveted "Hustler Award" for his efforts throughout this game.

The second game of the tourney for the Lions was against their western rivals, the Brockville Warriors. This was a close, hard fought affair from the moment the puck dropped until the buzzer sounded. The Lions broke through for an early lead when David Toonders banged it in with help from Jay Kellar. Michael Skakum would put the Warriors ahead with two counters, one in the first frame and one in the second. With under a minute left in the second Toonders and Kellar combined their talents again to tie the contest. Toonders fed Kellar a beauty which he nicely deposited in the back of the Warriors net. Defenceman Doug Utting of Brockville scored the winner three minute into the third on a good shot from the top of the circle. The Lions never gave up, producing several chances in the dying minutes of the match. Scott Summers was the "Hustler" of the game for the Lions and carried a shiny, medallion home around his neck for his efforts. Summers along with David Toonders goalie Luc were participants in the popular Skills Competition and represented Morrisburg well in the event.

Coach Dan had a well thought out game plan for their match against Brockville which the boys were only a good bounce away from carrying out to perfection. His comment, "Good game guys, you gave it everything you had and I can't ask more than that," was well said. Danny and the boys know they will cross paths with Brockville again and they will be eager to even the score.

Atom House Lions victorious last Friday night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

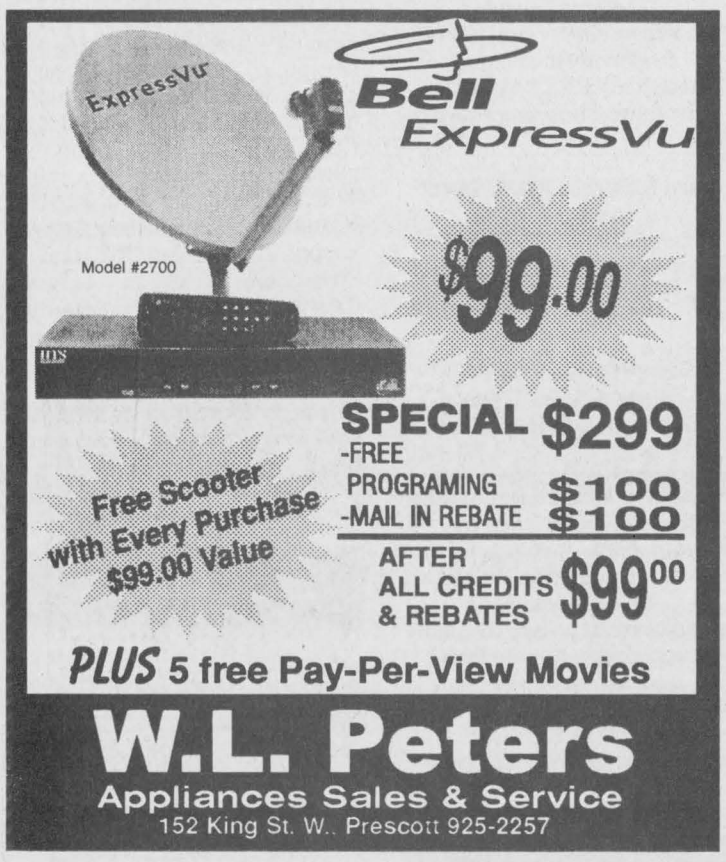
In a tight game on Friday night, December 8, the Morrisburg Lions defeated the Winchester Demons 2-1 in a solid effort.

After a scoreless first period, the teams exchanged goals in the second and the winner came at the top of the third frame giving the Lions the sweet smell of victory.

The first Lions counter came off Liam Mills stick after he took the pass from Jordon Cooke and Sean McMillan. The game winner was scored by Adam Bogle, the team's leading goal getter. He was assisted by Brian Theoret and Jordon Derue.

Special mention should be made of the solid two-way effort put forth by Evan Harper and Hudson Cochrane. Derrick Thompson played an exceptional game on defence. Jordon Hawn was in fine form in the pipes for the Lions in this one keeping his team in the thick of things.

The Atom House Lions play in Spencerville tonight (Wednesday).



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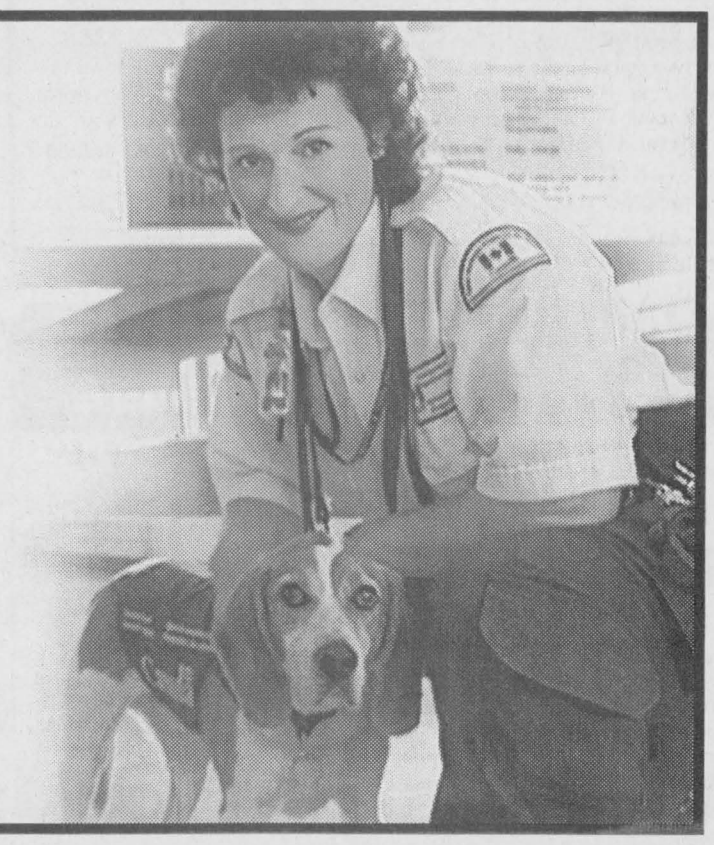

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PALMER: I would in this way like to thank my family and friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, visits, phone calls and gifts while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital and for the favours since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Mirza and nurses on the 3rd floor. All these acts of kindness are truly appreciated. Thanks again.
Ida Palmer
D13-1tp

SIMZER: We, the brothers and sisters of the late Betty Simzer (Hamilton), would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness, cards, flowers and phone calls. Thanks to Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home ~ David and Danny for their kindness.
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BETTY JEAN SIMZER
(Nee Hamilton)
October 8, 1932 ~ December 1, 2000
It is with great sorrow I announce the passing of my special friend and wife, Betty Jean Simzer, after a couragous battle with cancer.
How I miss the welcome laughter,
Of the one I loved so dear;
Oft I listen for her calling,
Fully sure that she is near.
You are gone but not forgotten,
Fresh our love will ever be.
For as long as there is memory,
I will always think of thee.
Lorne William Simzer
D13-1tp

SLOAN: The family of the late Sarah Sloan want to thank family, friends and neighbours for food, flowers and donations. Special thanks to the third floor nurses at the Brockville General Hospital, Sally Murdock and her staff, Dr. Bhatt, Patricia Swann, Brenda Murray and Mary Sabourin, Cardinal United Church Women and the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home. Thank you to everyone for your many gestures of kindness. We appreciated your thoughtfulness.
Bob Sloan and family
D13-1tp

WESTPHAL: I, Sylvia, give my heartfelt thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for all the loving care shown to Heinz and I during our past illnesses this year. We, the family of the late Heinz Westphal, express our gratitude to those who supported us during the unexpected return of Heinz' cancer diagnosed on November 21, 2000, namely: Dr. Houze, Lynn Hill, the CCACEC/Para-Med, team of nurses and HomeCare, the W.D.M.H. staff, the South Dundas Hospice, the Williamsburg Senior Support Centre, Pastor Jo Barkley-Probst, David Lapier, our relatives, friends and neighbours. For the prayers, food, flowers, cards and charitable donations, we send our loving thanks.
Sylvia, Peter and Lisa, Monika and Gerry, Brandon, Jordan and Elese.
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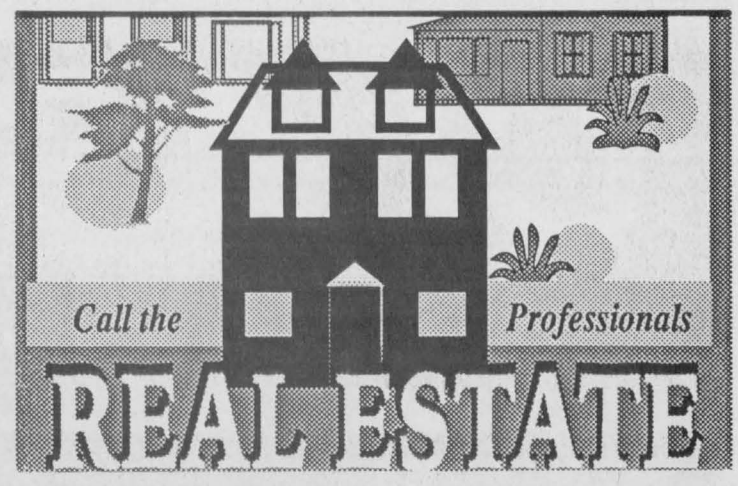

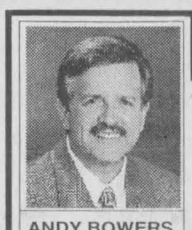

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NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE
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R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45

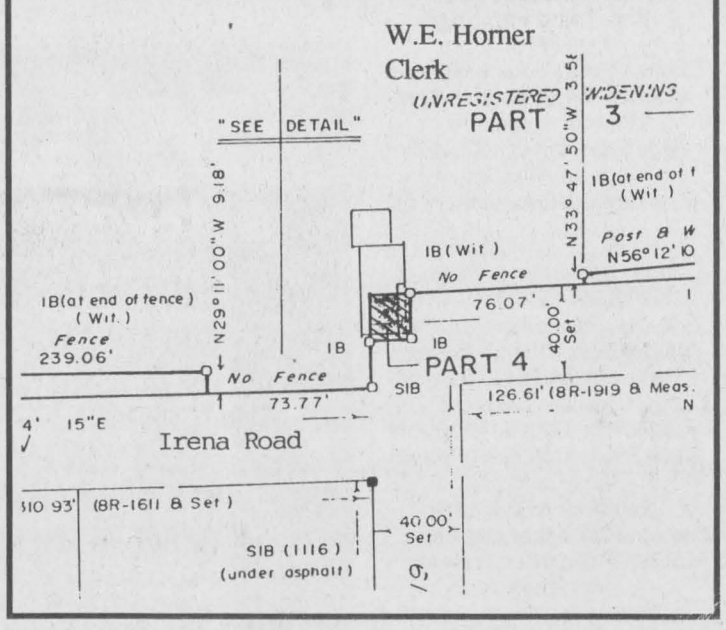
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close that portion of the Road Allowance between Concessions 2 and 3, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas as shown on sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 conveying to the abutting land owner a part of the Road Allowance between Concessions 2 and 3, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas as set out on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 11th day of January, 2001 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of November, 2000 for publication on November 29, 2000, December 6, 2000, December 13, 2000 and December 20, 2000 and for public posting.

W.E. Horner
Clerk



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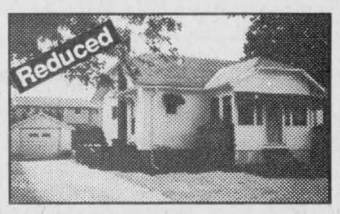

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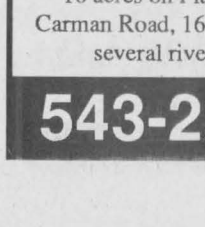
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

Notice of Meeting

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the initial year of the current term of office, will be held at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario commencing at **10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 18, 2000.**

Michael S. Waddell
Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk



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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ Senior Drama Class Performs
~ School Council Busy
~ Youth Group Create Game



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Brementown Musicians

The Senior Drama classes at Seaway District High School presented the Brementown Musicians at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. It was their final project this semester and with a little help from senior IPS students, they did a fine job. In front are Amy Holmes (Rooster), Emily Millard (Donkey), Ashley Guite (Cat) and Tania Parent (Dog). In the centre row are the pirates:Luke Gallo, Laura Hubert, Stephanie Parry, Sarah Robertson and Nicole Bing. In back are Lisa Martelle (Copper), Samantha Shaver and Ellen Fader (IPS), Pianist Kyle Gervais, Dillon Barkley (Mayor), Melissa Cleasby (Mistress) and Dustin Lemay (IPS).

Seaway School Council News

On December 7, 2000 a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by 12 School Council members, particularly Mr. Poirier. The meal was followed by a meeting at which the following matters of interest to the community were discussed...

Grade 10 testing: Mr. Poirier advised that all Grade 10 students wrote the new test developed by the Ministry of Education. The results will not be available until some time in January and this year's Grade 10 students will not have to pass the test to obtain their Secondary School Diploma. It will be mandatory for next year's Grade 10 to write and pass the test. A sample test was handed out to Council members for their information.

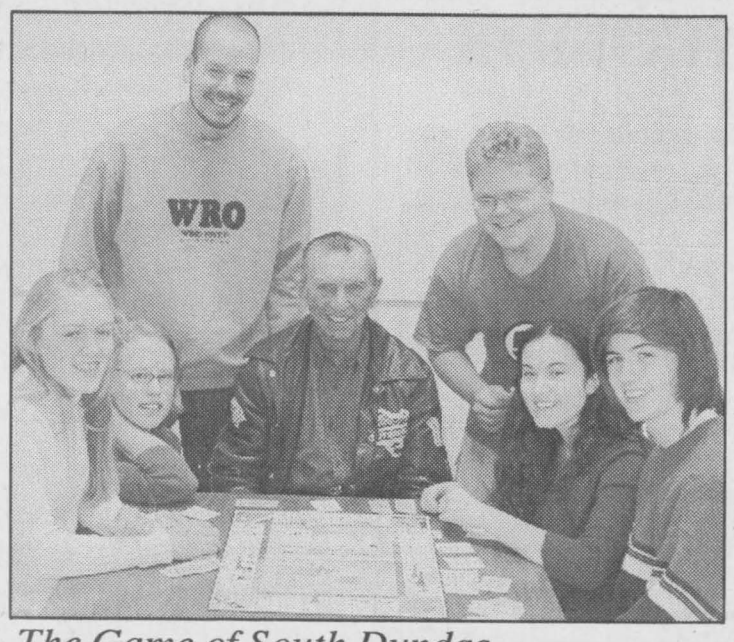
Extracurricular Activities: The Students Council should be commended for their initiative in regard to extracurricular activities. They have been instrumental in making whatever arrangements possible to offer those activities requested by the student body. The band is practising twice a week under the direction of Stacey Munroe. Badminton is active as Mr mayer works with the players. Girls Volleyball at the Midget, Junior and Senior levels are underway as are Boys in the same age groups. Boys Basketball is on the court at all three levels. In fact the Senior Boys Basketball team is greatly anticipating a trip to Texas during the Christmas holidays. The yearbook is ongoing and the Senior Dram Classes have wrapped up tree days of performances at the Upper Canada Playhouse. All in all, the students are able to enjoy quite a number of activities compared to many other schools in the board at this time.

Track Repairs: The track has been looked over by someone from Cruickshank Construction who indicated that to do the job properly, the entire track would have to be dug up and replaced. The School Council was aware that this would in all probability be the case. The estimated cost has been placed at $70,000. Obviously such a project will take some major fundraising to get off the ground. On a positive note, there is already a balance of approximately $11,000 in a fund just for this purpose. A committee has been formed to deal with this attempt to get our youngsters "back on track." any and all members of the community with an interest in this project are welcome to contact the school or any member of School Council for more information. How many of you participated in track ad field when you attended SDHS? Wouldn't you like to see your children get the same enjoyment out of this prime piece of real estate?

Christmas Bake Sale: A bake sale will be held at Lees Restaurant on Friday, December 15 to raise funds for bursaries for graduating class. Mei Chung is hoping that all will be sold before her lunch time rush, so get there early and get some tasty baking for Christmas.

Volleyball Tourney: Still on a fund raising note, along with another equally jolly gentleman, Mr Gordon Empey is busy making his list...his list of things to do for the Second Annual School Council Volleyball Tourney that is. This will probably be hosted in April, 2001...so get your team lined up and watch for more info.

Next Meeting: The next School Council Meeting is scheduled for January 18, 2001 at 7pm. Please make one of your New Year resolutions to attend at least one School Council meeting in the next year. You never know, you might get hooked! Have a Happy and Safe Holiday Season.



The Game of South Dundas

Members of the youth group based at Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners are offering 6,600 copies of "The Game of South Dundas" at local retailers. Similar to Monopoly, the board game features real estate named after local businesses. Over 100 sponsors participated in the endeavour, which the group hopes will raise enough to send them on a mission trip. Clockwise, left, are Jessica Weatherhead, Jackie VanderMeulen, youth leader Terry Luchies, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Scott Van't Foort, Rebecca King and Luke Stime. Just in time for Christmas, games sell for $24.95.

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COMING EVENTS

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Guest Narrator:
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Saturday, December 16
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SANTA
will be at the
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Sunday, December 17
between 12 noon & 1 p.m.
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CHRISTMAS CANTATA
put on by the students of
Timothy Christian School
on December 21 at 7:30 pm
at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church
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MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
The 26th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival is fast approaching and the Matilda Recreation Committee is now accepting applications for the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant.
The Pageant will take place on Saturday, January 13, 2001.
This will be open to
all girls in South Dundas
with the
first 10 applications being accepted.
You must be between the ages of 15 (before December 31, 2000) and 18.
Please contact Janice Gilmour at 652-4714 or via e-mail at jaygil@sympatico.ca or Bev Sabourin at 652-2405 for more information or an application form.
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Matilda Recreation presents the 2001 NEW YEARS BASH
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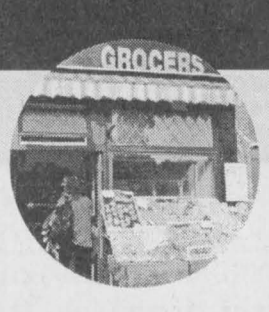







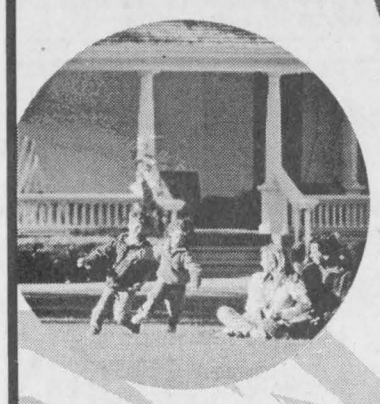

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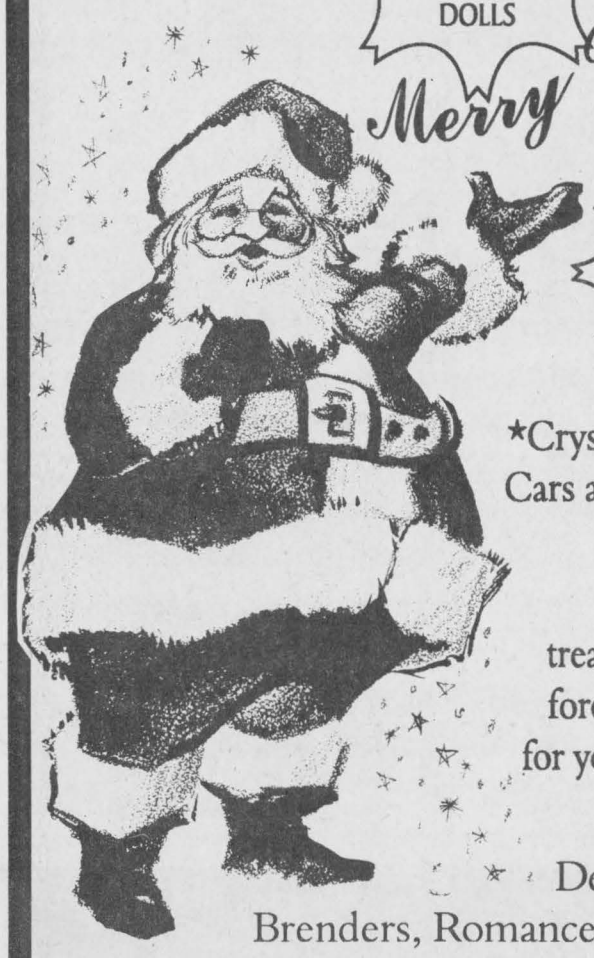

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$5,500 raised by the Lions through bingo proceeds, Canada Day festivities, an annual Christmas party and various other events went toward the cost of purchasing new air bottles and a jaws of life chain kit for the Iroquois Fire Department. Fire Chief Phil Thompson receives the cheque from 2nd Vice Jim Mustard.

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Lionized

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions who received awards this year: (l-r) Peter Swank (lifetime member); Gary Barkey (Helen Keller Award); Les Craig (Melvin Jones Award); Jim Mustard (Lion of the Year).

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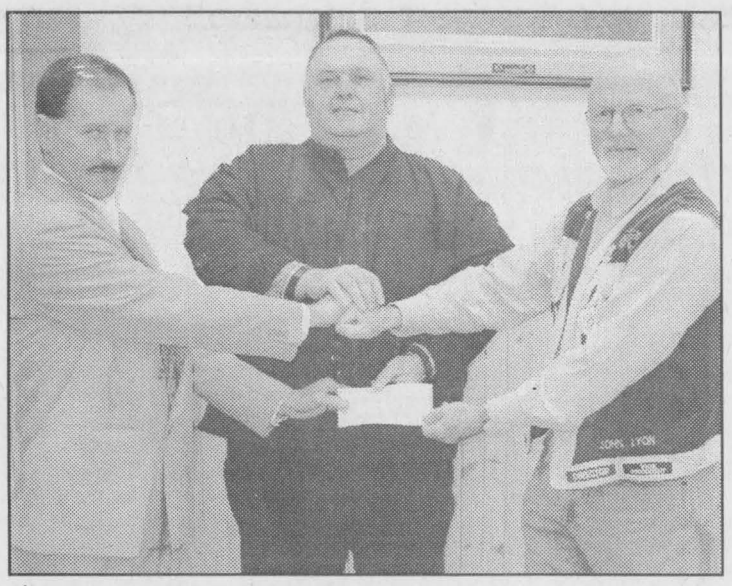

$5,000 for arena project

South Dundas Councillor Bill Ewing, left, and Councillor Charles Barkley, middle, on behalf of the township receive a cheque of $5,000 from Iroquois-Matilda Lions President John Lyon — money destined to offset costs associated with the Morrisburg Arena project.

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Board

ted the entire eastern area, the General meeting regarding ratification of Secondary Teacher tentative contract in Upper Canada was postponed to Monday, December 18 at 6pm in Kemptville. The vote itself was moved to Thursday, December 14 in the schools.

When school goes back into session after the Christmas break things should be back to normal for staff, students and Board, if ratification is attained.

Broadband

Stathis said it wasn't an issue because the projected 400 customers would be well served by 10-12 "nodes." However, some city-based operators had pushed the limits in the past and hooked up thousands of customers per node, he said.

The only politician on hand was M.P. Bob Kilger. Interestingly, none of South Dundas Council was invited, nor attended.

The absence of council members left some wondering if the companies had positioned themselves as competitors of the 23-kilometre fibre-optic network constructed by the township in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Covington responded that he hadn't seen a "formal explanation of the township's business plan." However, he added, "They might be competition, but the market is so huge."

But Mayor Johnny Whitteker, as well as Kilger, did attend the largest conference involving the companies Monday evening in Winchester.

Whitteker was among 50 who witnessed, inside the former Ontario Hydro building, the first real demonstration of a direct fibre-optic connection in Dundas County. An ironic coup for North Dundas Township.

Laptops were set up along the perimeter, with speeds ranging from 512 Kilobits per second, simulating a cable modem, to 5 Megabits per second, which was provided by a direct fibre-optic link.

Some behind-the-scenes technology was on display, too, as employees with Plaintree Systems Inc., showed off some of the wireless technology that will be used in Winchester. Rather, than broadcasting radio waves, the system uses an invisible beam of infrared light, Jason Lee, the company's sales director said.

North Dundas Township has fashioned the latest developments as an 'alliance' between itself and the participating companies. The cooperative effort drew words of praise from executives, politicians and bureaucrats — even those from further afield than one might expect. Ana Paola Barbosa, an economics attaché with the Mexican Embassy, attended on behalf of the Mexican ambassador. She delivered a lengthy speech on the example North Dundas was setting for economic development in her own country.

International Datacasting, which owns both Storm and CDS Prometheus, is heavily involved with wireless technology in Mexico, said company President Ron Clifton, explaining the connection.

Diana Cantu, the company's Director of Business Development for Latin America, accompanied Clifton to North Dundas.

"This is an Ottawa Valley success story," Clifton told the audience.

South Dundas Township is expected to hold an official kick-off for its fibre service sometime later this month, Mayor Whitteker said later.

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