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New council in session

The Second Council of South Dundas Township, as inaugurated last Thursday. Left to right behind Mayor Johnny Whitteker are councillors Bill Ewing, Charles Barkley, Cam Martel and Rowdy Gillard. Ewing and Barkley are the new faces on council this term.

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Kind words kick off new council in South Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The inaugural meeting of South Dundas Council featured a "one peppermint" sermon and the addition of two new faces to an all-male roster.

Charles Barkley and Bill Ewing were welcomed to positions at the table formerly held by Bev Sabourin and Audrey Rooney.

Barkley defeated Sabourin at the polls in Ward 2 (Matilda) last month, with Ewing acclaimed in Ward 3 (Iroquois) after Rooney decided not to run.

"The women gave a different perspective to our discussions," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker, his palm hot off the cover of a bible. "We're going to miss them," he said before going on to welcome the newcomers.

Oaths to the Queen were offered as Clerk Bill Horner presided over the swearing in ceremonies.

Rev. Bob Fillier of the Matilda Pastoral Charge delivered an invocation drawn from 2 Samuel 23: 1-7.

In a lesson about putting aside the hard feelings that sometimes happen in a council chamber, he instructed the members to make a fist, then open it up. "Remember, it is easier to have an open hand than to have a closed fist," he said.

Horner told council that Fillier's little talk had been one of the most impressive he'd ever heard in his career.

Whitteker agreed, saying it more than met the criteria for his preferred length of sermon, fitting within the time frame it takes to finish a peppermint on a Sunday in St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Horner was the senior township bureaucrat on the scene as former Administrator Mike Waddell had started his new position with the United Counties.

Reflecting on the previous three years, Horner commented that he had enjoyed a good working relationship with the mayor. "I had been told that I couldn't work with this gentleman. But we've had no serious disagreements."

Councillor Cam Martel will again accompany Whitteker to meetings at the upper tier. By consensus Martel received the nod to represent South Dundas at the county level.

South Dundas voters do not elect a separate deputy mayor, so it is council's prerogative to choose its own delegate to County Council.

Last term, all four councillors wanted the position, and Martel's name was chosen out of a hat. The Morrisburg ward councillor is now on track to chair the county finance committee in 2001 and assume the warden's chair the following year.

Councillor Charles Barkley said he was "glad to see Cam on the ladder" at the counties.

Councillor Bill Ewing said he

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South Dundas Christmas Exchange in full swing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine Christmas morning, with nothing under the tree for youngsters as they clamber downstairs to check out what Santa left them.

How can a parents explain why Santa did not leave anything for them? Afterall, Santa loves ALL children. Well through the efforts of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, there should be no tree without gifts underneath it and there should be no youngsters finding emptiness under their tree this Christmas. A nourishing Christmas dinner is also in the works for those less fortunate than most of us, as cans are ready to receive donations, canned goods and non-perishable goods are being accepted at local churches and at schools throughout the Township. Ensuring that a good meal is served on Christmas in every home is a wondrous way to spread the spirit of the season.

Volunteers within South Dundas have been busy contacting the South Dundas Exchange offering their services. A variety of people channel their energies to better ensure the Exchange is effective in a number of ways.

Those who want to do their bit can get involved by buying a gift for a child through the "Angel Tree" sponsored by The Chieftain and the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois. Set up in the Bank, the tree has angels which show gender and age of the child in need of a gift. Choose an angel, purchase a gift and place it beneath the tree, angel taped thereon. Please do NOT wrap the gift, it only makes more work for the volunteers. In order to be fair the gifts have to be visible.

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A Beary Merry Lady

Isobel Williams was among those on the Country Christmas Tour in South Dundas on the weekend. A great chance to see what our own community has to offer at this time of year, this is a unique opportunity to check out the items. A start to your Christmas list, Isobel had a wondrous collection.

Tree lighting ceremony brings out good crowd

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Christmas is a time of rejoicing and sharing with our families and friends. It is a magical time of year where spirits are heightened and our eyes sparkle with love and the many wonderful memories of times share with our loved ones.

The Winchester Hospital Foundation thanked everyone who came out to the Christmas Wish Tree Lighting Ceremony for joining in the annual event. "Last year the rain tried to put a damper on things, but to no avail, the lights came on anyway. This year it was not at all wet.It was a typical December evening, cold, crisp and clear as a crowd gathered near the monument east of the Winchester and District Hospital to witness the lighting of the huge evergreen. The Lighting of the Christmas Wish tree each year is a wondrous way to start the season in style. A carolling choir set the mood as three ladies and a gent from the Dundas County Players in Dickens period costume and then Chair of the Winchester Hospital Foundation, Dwayne Holmes spoke to the assemblage. "In 1948 this Hospital was constructed as a beacon on light to the rest of the community. It remain as a very welcome beacon of hope in this time."

He continued explaining how a strong and caring staff began the Christmas Wish Tree project before the Foundation took over the responsibility, and how they remain the backbone of the idea yet, "They keep going to keep it going!"

He added how the actual 2000 - program began a few weeks ago and how such people as Joan Farlinger, Jannie VanNoppen, Linda Bowers, Chris Cross, the various staff members including the housekeeping staff and the hospital in general all pitch in and make this happen.

Regrets were expressed from Andre Rodier, Hospital Administrator who was ill and unable to attend this auspicious occasion. Brian Mann, Chair of the Board of Directors was on hand to assist Dwayne. He noted how this special holiday season brings to mind sharing, remembering and rejoicing and how the tree stands for all of these things. "The Clinical and Technical needs of the Hospital are better met through the efforts of everyone concerned with the Wish Tree. "It shines because of you!"

Then, Chief of Staff at the Hospital (complete in his jester costume ready for the Parade of Lights), Doctor Charles Adamson

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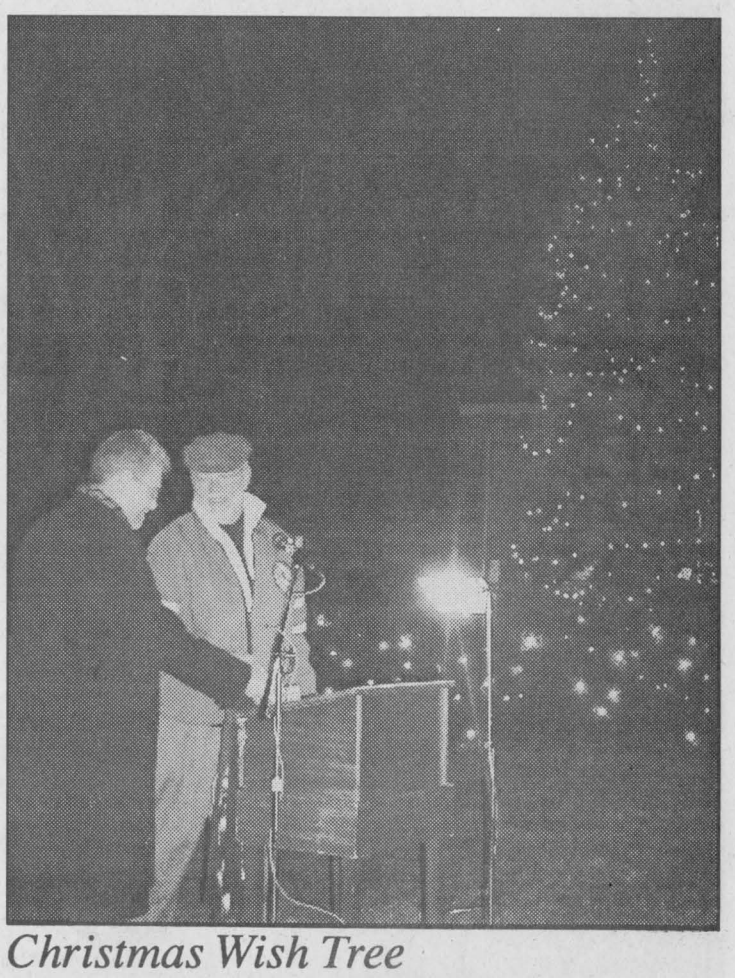

Christmas Wish Tree

Brian Mann and Dwayne Holmes flip the switch to light the enormous evergreen tree. The lights sparkled as the hopes of many are realized at Christmas time. The Winchester Hospital Foundation has taken up the challenge to continue the Wish Tree and the donations keep coming proving it an extremely worthwhile campaign. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

High-speed internet choices offered by Broadband 'alliance'

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A newly formed broadband 'alliance' between North Dundas Township and the local cable TV company and other private-sector partners was touted Monday as a way to deliver high-speed internet service to rural and urban residents without "costing taxpayers a cent."

Mayor Claude Cousinea made the comment at a joint press conference with Township Clerk Howard Smith and representatives from three industry players who will combine to offer fast internet service over the air, and over cables of both the fibre-optic and copper variety.

Stung by criticism in some parts of the community that it hasn't done enough to address the problem, the township is rallying behind the companies' plan.

Starting officially on Dec. 15, Regional Cablesystems Inc. plans to carry the signal of Internet Service Providers, which will be delivered via coaxial cable modems and direct fibre-optic connections in Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal.

And the rural area around Winchester will have wireless service available to them immediately, said Barry Williams, President of CDS/Prometheus (CDSP), which is handling the

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Officer returns from U.N. service

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A seasoned world traveler returned to the ranks of the SD&G O.P.P. this fall after broadening his horizons on the second UN "peace building" mission of his career.

Sr. Const. Denis St. Pierre, the only O.P.P. officer to have ever served with the United Nations Civilian Policing (CivPol) contingent, finished a one-year stint in the cool climes of Guatemala's Chuchumatan mountains in October. He also marked an earlier homecoming in June 1998, when he resumed duties with the Cornwall Regional Task Force On Smuggling after completing his first mission abroad, a six-month job in the scorching heat of Morocco's West Sahara desert.

In Morocco, the officer was part of an 81-member, multi-national CivPol team that assisted in creating a voters' list for a planned independence referendum in the disputed West Sahara region, a former colony of Spain annexed by Morocco in 1976.

The trilingual St. Pierre, who began taking Spanish night courses in 1992, helped out with translation services and the identification of eligible voters. Although the referendum has yet to take place because the Moroccans and Saharans continue to dispute voter eligibility, St. Pierre says with conviction that CivPol helped the region "progress toward a more secure future.

"They really appreciated our presence."

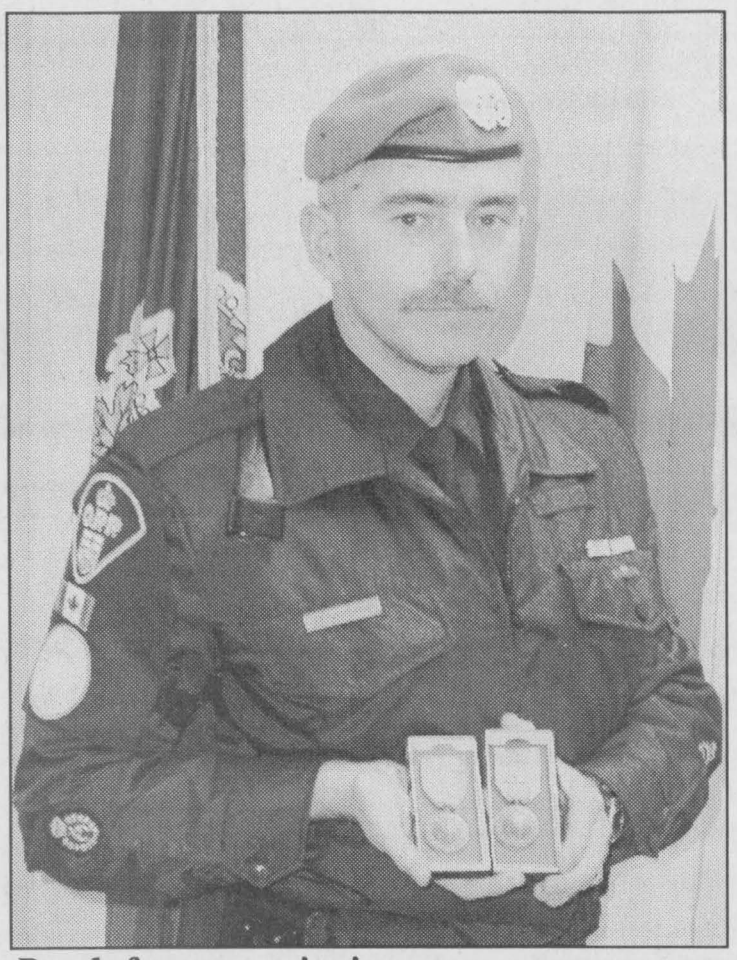
The Moroccan initiative is known as MINURSO, short for U.N. Mission for the Referendum in Morocco.

There are 7,000 civilian police from countries around the world participate deployed in such missions. In Morocco, St. Pierre and a handful of other Canadians filled out a multi-national roster that stood at 81, including officers from Sweden, Norway, Malaysia and India. All of the Canadians, however, were either members of the R.C.M.P. or the Montreal Police. St. Pierre is the only one to have ever come from the O.P.P. "I'm very proud of this.

"They were looking for francophone candidates to serve in Haiti and West Sahara, and I applied."

Candidates are in short supply, he says, because they also require eight years of policing experience.

In Guatemala, St. Pierre's language skills served him as well as could be expected, considering there were 21 of them spoken in the surrounding countryside. Those languages were on the lips of the native Mayan people. Spanish was spoken by the Latino population. Between the two groups lay a fault line separating the poor and the rich, and a 37-year history of deadly fighting over territory among various factions. At least 200,000 people have been displaced, killed or gone missing as a result of conflicts stemming from land ownership.



Back from a mission

Sr. Const. Denis St. Pierre poses with some of the uniform accouterments used during his U.N. missions as well as two service medals received for his time in West Sahara and Guatemala.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

A peace accord was signed in 1996, sparking a five-year mission, the United Nations Verification Mission in Guatemala (MINUGUA).

Stationed in the mountain village of Barillas, St. Pierre investigated reports of human rights abuses. He explains: "People would walk in from the street and complain about treatment they received from the Guatemalan National Police. We would attend the office from where the complaint was lodged, make a report and send it to U.N. headquarters.

"There were some pretty serious lynchings and murders where arrest warrants were issued, but no action was taken by local police.

"Corruption is the biggest problem."

Asked if he ever began to wonder if he was involved in a hopeless situation during his two missions, the answer is an emphatic "no." Seated in a conference room at the Long Sault headquarters, St. Pierre says he never relinquished his optimism. He was a volunteer, he points out, and firmly believed in the commitment he had undertaken. "What's a year?" he asks.

Long hours and tough conditions, by Canadian standards, were part of the package — "huge" cockroaches, parasites, and cold concrete living quarters in Guatemela, and the blistering heat in Morocco.

But the opportunity did allow him to travel to nearby countries on his rare off days. He travelled to Spain and Portugal during the Morocco mission, for instance. His wife and college-age daughter visited him in Guatemala — which speaks to one of the disadvantages of overseas policing. "I would only do it again if my spouse would accompany me."

Reflecting on the overall experience, the 14-year O.P.P. veteran sounds as though he's making a toast at a Thanksgiving dinner: "I think what I've learned is that we're spoiled and don't even know it. We're very fortunate here and sometimes don't appreciate it.

"You come back with a different outlook. It changes you."



The Tree Returns!

It may not be the same one many of us recall in the Iroquois Plaza, but it certainly is noticeable. This huge evergreen was donated by the Fowler family to help decorate the business area. The merchants have created a business group and they purchased lights to enhance the business community, the tree included. It is great to see the bright welcome for shoppers.

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Shopping for Christmas

This group og young ladies were shopping for that perfect gift at the South Mountain Craft Bazaar. The Lions Club hosted the event and Katie LeClair, Amber and Abigail Callan, Eloise Caza and Natalie Gibson were excited over the wondrous angels at this display. Lunch was served by the Lions and thsoe who came out were pleased with the sale items.

United Church Clowns for Christ

In celebration of their White Gift worship service, Sunday, December 10,2000 at 10:30am, the Iroquois United Church enthusiastically presents "Clowns for Christ." This is a new way of proclaiming the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

Although clowning has been in the Christian Church for centuries, modern clown ministry began when an American, Floyd Shaffer discovered the power of clowning within the church in the early 1960s. From his beginning, thousands of clown troupes have been born in many denominations around the world.

Christian clowning is a ministry. The word "ministry" is derived from the word "servant". The word "Clown" means "clod," the lowest form of servant. A clown minister is, thus , a servant, a servant of Christ, for Christ and with Christ. Clown ministry is more than dressing funny and putting on exaggerated make-up. Clown ministry is serving, loving, playing and bringing laughter and joy. Truly, Christian clown ministry is sharing God's love for us as revealed in Jesus Christ through the Heart of a Clown!

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

You can tell that we at Branch 370 are getting into the festive mood as the building is gradually getting decorated. Thanks to Duane Kirker and Joyce Murphy for taking the time to decorate the main hall and to the Ladies Auxiliary members and Joan Murphy for adding the finishing touches. It really does look lovely. This past Saturday was the beginning of several Christmas parties that will be taking place at our Branch this season.

Remember back a month or so ago I mentioned in the "Newsletter" about a "Membership Dues Drive?" Well, we did fairly well at getting the dues paid for the next year with a 72% average being paid, which I believe is quite good. Friday night past we had the draw and Dennis Backes' name was the lucky one taken out of the pot. Congratulations Dennis, you will get your dues money back for being an Early-bird! There remain some who have not yet paid, so keep it in mind and drop by the Branch and get this item crossed off your list.

In Cribbage League play this past Saturday, December 2nd, Joe MacDonald held the hot hands among the eighteen competitors by pegging 1067 points. His only loss came at the hands of Roger Coulter who foiled Joe's chances for a perfect day of cards for the second week in a row. Willis Douglas finished in second spot with 1063 points while ron Perrin was a distant third scoring 1034 points. Dennis Wright pegged 1026 points to occupy the "Bridesmaids;" chair. There were thirteen skunks delivered during the afternoons play and pairs were delivered to Andre Gravelle, Don Hutt and Noella Kirkwood.

At the Euchre Tables on Tuesday November 28, there were fifteen tables busy and first place went to Floyd Gibson while second was Lawrence Wyatt and the door prize ended up going to Bev Kroop. There are still some skunks making an appearance around the Branch as Everett Froats, Pat DeCosta. Arnold Barkley and Don Gill ended up with one each. Shirley Gibson has mentioned that December 12 will be the last Euchre game until after the New Year.

Bridge played this same evening saw four tables shuffling and the winners being declared, Rick and Judy Darling.

This coming Saturday, December 9th there will be a Ladies Dart Tournament. This tourney is set up for four women per team. All entry money will be returned in prizes. The cost is $40 per team and registration is from 11:30 to 12:30 with play to begin at 1pm sharp. For more info please contact the Legion at 652-4516. It looks like a great day! Hope to see YOU there!!

The Ladies Auxiliary tickets for their annual $1,000 cash draw are selling quite well and pretty rapidly too. If you have not yet gotten yours, best hurry, they sell out each year and you can't win if you don't have a ticket. Only 1500 are sold and it is a wonderful way to celebrate Christmas too!

Before closing, just a reminder, the turkey dinner for the public will be held on Friday, December 15 starting at noon until all the food is gone. The cost is only $6 a person and takeout is available. All are welcome and the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring this event, so you know it will be good! Just by chance, Santa may make a surprise visit that day and wouldn't that be the crowning touch!! Lets hope he does make it!!

See you all next week.

Iroquois Fire Department purchases the Jaws of Life

In May of 2000, the Iroquois Fire Department acquired heavy hydraulic tools to assist them in the event of auto extrication. Before this the Department worked with hand tools which were cumbersome and slow. While they worked well with the right application but in a lot of instances, the heavy equipment is necessary to get the job accomplished properly and in a reasonable time frame.

The purchase includes a 5.5 HP Honda pump (Two tool simultaneous operation), cutters, 32" spreaders, a 30" ram and hydraulic lines. The estimated value of this equipment is $21,000. The good news is the fact that this equipment was purchased from the sale of Nevada tickets. No cost was incurred by the Township of South Dundas. The Fire Department would like to thank the vendors: Beckers and the Rise'N Shine Restaurant for their efforts.

The Department has done extensive training for all personnel on the Iroquois Fire Department, so each member is familiar with the techniques of operation and are able to carry out the necessary duties with each piece of equipment since the purchase in May and as of November 1, 2000 the equipment is in full service.



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Cardinal Craft Sale

The Cardinal Lions Club hosted a Christmas Craft Sale on Friday and Saturday in the mall area. A wonderful way to shop for that special person at Christmas time, there was a nice variety of items for sale. And the buns were excellent!!

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The elections are over.

We have all done our civic duty, at least a good per centage of us have as we cast our vote.

Whether you voted with your head, your heart or out of frustration, it is over.

Whatever your decision it has been made and we will have to deal with the consequences that result from the choices made.

The federal election held few surprises, although perhaps the PCs came through better than expected here in our riding. What with a young university man running it was debatable whether he could enter the race late and carry the banner effectively, I think he proved skeptics wrong. He worked hard and showed what can be done. There is a future for Tory Blue!

The Prime Minister came on strong, and his closest opponent was left behind. What is it about the Liberal leaders that consumes us? There is no doubt that the incumbant has done as good a job for us as we can expect, and it is far more effective to have your representative sitting on the government side of the House than among the forgotten back benches of Parliament. So we should have a chance for the next four years at getting our fair share of monies and gratuities when things are handed out.

The new face on the political scene with his new party in tow made a good showing and even had some worried.

What difference if he had won?

Where would we be?

Would we be better off?

Is the joining of the Reform and those searching for a party, a reliable alternative, good enough to govern the entire country?

Then we have to look at the local scene. The mayor is back and he will definitely set a record for years in politics. Our congratulations to him. His opponent ran so there was a contest. I did not see either of them mainstreeting and heard no platforms brought forward. What were th issues? I have a few!! How could I be expected to make up my mind? There were few real contests as no one seemed to really get "into" the election idea. No one visited my house or my workplace. No one asked me for my vote and that has always been a factor with me when it comes time to mark that "X"...the person who came to see me often got my vote.This time it was hard to decide. And I am adament about casting a vote, someone worked hard to get the vote for me in a democratic country and I can at least exercise the right.

I worry about where we are headed. What lies ahead for South Dundas? What about Canada? My sons will be men in the next four years, what am I handing them to deal with?

I travelled a few back roads on the weekend and found I was almost in the ditch...corners that were once there have been graded away and lovely 90 degress corners replace them. What is the purpose of this?

The overpass is a pain to cross on the Carman Road.

The culvert on County Road 2 is growing into ravine proportions and if you slow to save your springs and shocks, you risk being run over by another driver.

Many of our roads are hazards waiting to engulf your vehicle and the shouldering that was done this fall has created mountains where people strike them...accidents waiting to happen. Our new Council has a lot to deal with, I hope they are up to the task. They have my future in South Dundas in their hands and I like where I am from. I mention only a few items I know personally, let's hope the members are ready to accept the challenge and get the job done. **S.L.J.**

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The true meaning of Christmas



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~ Starting to feel the festive mood ~



The head is throbbing as this is being typed into the computer. It certainly must be the weather that brings these hateful pains upon us. The auras were fast and frequent all day yesterday and premonitions of what was yet to come. The pain began slowly and grew steadily. The neck and ears hurt, burned and caused discomfort. The jaws cried in agony and the teeth ached continuously throughout the night. What a mess I am as the weekly effort is attempted. Pills cover and ice packs cannot seem to break through the force field established by the pain. The mood swings start and I am not really fit to be around real people. This will pass, it always does and things will return to normal for me and mine.

This has been a week to get into the festive mood what with Santa Parades; Craft and Christmas House Tours; the Angel tree which we help with at work; the Hospital Wish Tree and the Winchester Parade of Lights all coming at once...and since it was the old Editor's job to work this past weekend, she was out there freezing her fingers off snapping photos for your pleasure. A new snowmobile was won albeit not by this old gal's ticket, but the idea was terrific.

The folks celebrated their 52nd Anniversary on the weekend and the big guy and the college kid took them to dinner. The plan had called for a limo ride there and back but due to a miscommunications it did not materialize, maybe at a later date! A drive around to check out the Christmas lights already turned on was fun, some folks are so creative. Anyway they have set a fine example for the rest of us to follow and we are trying to live up to their standard. Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad!! and many more happy years together.

The little Tempo was pretty dirty when the college kid arrived home for the weekend, and so it was washed and dried so it would not freeze up. If the weather holds it may stay clean for a bit.

Christmas is slow to get started around the ranch. As in previous years the light brigade has yet to get underway. Always seem to wait for a snow storm to get out there and begin to string colourful lights in the trees and around the yard. Debates are in progress to see whether we will decorate the blue spruce or just the deciduous trees this year. The university son will be home next weekend and he will be anxious to get things done as far as decorating goes.

As the Bronco headed west for an oil change and such tiny snow flakes tumbled from the dark, foreboding sky. We are definitely in for a winter type storm soon...you know that slate silver sky and a bit of wind rustling the leaves are signs of trouble brewing. The Edwardsburg/Cardinal road crew was sanding as we drove along County Road 2, getting a headstart on the storm I guess!

The snowplowers are getting things in order for the blankets of white we anticipate this winter, and the snow shovels are at the front door.

The weekend was a pile of fun, but a lot of work. The Wish Tree at the Hospital is a favourite donation for us, as we give in my brother's name as a way of remembering Christmas memories of when we were all together. The trees in the lobby look so beautiful and are such a great way to raise necessary funds for the facility and provide a delightful picture for patients and visitors alike. The carollers were good and the absence of rain this year as we stood waiting for the switch to be flicked was fine. The Light Parade was special. Locating a parking spot was no problem thanks to friends. The meal plan was for spaghetti, but we were in the wrong place and so settled for a hot dog and drink instead. It was okay, but my belly was ready for cheese and sauce!! It was almost bitter standing out watching the parade, but we had out wands and kept moving so nothing froze. The excitement warms you and we were amazed at how people decorate with lights. The smaller number of farm equipment pieces was noticeable this year though. There were some pretty good entries none the less. The big Cat loader (Redmonds) was great, and we felt sorry for the young man whose lights were out and spoiled the overall effect of his entry. A side trip to the washroom proved to be rougher than it should have been. See, it was dark enroute to the door, and I ran as best I can anymore and ran smuck, without any thoughts of the pipe sticking out of the pavement. It was a rather stable, immovable object and my leg was no match for it. OUCH!! It hurt and the cold did

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the bottom line

THE NAVY LEAGUE IN CARDINAL IS HOSTING A PICTURE WITH Santa at the Walter Baker Building in Cardinal from 1 to 3pm.this Saturday and Sunday, December 9 and 10. You are encouraged to bring your pet along too if you want him/her to have a photo taken with the jolly elf. Call Carol at 657-1134 or Davie at 657-1110 or just come and join the festivities. Photos on the spot. Then, Santa will return to Cardinal on Sunday the 17th from 1 to 3pm, with lunch and gifts for all at 341 New Street...Ho! Ho! Ho!

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WHOMEVER IT WAS THAT HAS NOTHING BETTER TO DO THAN BREAK Christmas tree bulbs should start locating a hobby that is worthwhile. A number of the new light strands put up in the Plaza this year to brighten the welcome shoppers get when they come to Iroquois were smashed or simply taken away recently. What a wonderful way to spend your time! The merchants are trying to cooperate and get something going in our town and YOU are out there trying to waste the time and money spent purchasing the new lights. A marvellous way to show appreciation when something gets accomplished in town to benefit us all.

THE ANNUAL PROJECT RED RIBBON CAMPAIGN OF MOTHERS AGAINST Drunk Driving (MADD Canada) is once more seeking your support. Throughout December all LCBO stores across the province of Ontario are distributing ribbons and displaying MADD Canada donation boxes at LCBO checkout counters. Last year $37,000 was collected. The Bank of Montreal in Iroquois also has the ribbons and donation box. Reminding motorists to act responsibily by being safe and sober drivers, their campaign works. Do what you can.

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ENJOY A CARMAN HOUSE CHRISTMAS THIS SATURDAY AS THE MUSEUM presents their annual old fashioned celebration of the season from 11 to 1:30. Pioneer soup, sour dough biscuits, hot apple cider, homemade jams and shortbreads will be served. An arts and crafts sale will also be featured.

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not help. For those wondering, "I did not check it out until I got home." There was no warm feeling and so I figured there was no blood. It did have a puncture that did not cut the skin, and aside from bruising, it only hurts when I touch it or forget and scrub it in the shower. The hazards we come upon when we least expect them!

The Santa Parade in Morrisburg was good as well and when we snapped Santas' picture he shared a secret with us...he had a Scottish accent! Perhaps the only thing lacking was some Christmas music along the route.

The Christmas House Tour to help the Playhouse was splendid and the Country Christmas Tour provided an opportunity to see what is right here for our shopping pleasure. A few gifts were picked up and so now I can tell you I have begun my Christmas shopping.

Perhaps the best thing about weekends of work like this is I get to spend some quality time with my mom since she travels with me and we share some thoughts along the way. As we headed south on the tour on Sunday, the sun shone overhead and the temp was not too chilly. We both recalled how last year at the same time it was snowing so hard we almost forgot the tour and went home. Blinding snow, the car stuck in a yard and a rather slippery trip home was remembered, nice change on this day. The folks we meet are very nice and the items they are selling something else.

Attending the first dress rehearsal of the final play the high school drama class is presenting was fun. It was a bit rough around the edges, but that was to be expected and they try so hard. It counts as their final mark and even when errors crop up they do their best to get past them. I enjoyed it a lot.

The big guy is working on his Tina Turner impression, not that he has one yet, but he was volunteered to do so at his school. The staff always presents a Christmas concert as their gift to the students on the last day of classes. He has done the "Dolly and Kenny" thing and is ready to do his bit when asked. Well, this time it is Tina and we are searching for a costume as well... anyone got heels in a size 12??? Just kidding, he could never strut in heels. I hope to be able to get up and see this one!!!

Our thoughts and prayers this week are with a friend as she undergoes cancer treatments. Her strong will and hearty outlook will no doubt be a boost to her. Take care Mrs Bee, we're rootin' for you.

The clear, dark sky foreshadows a cold night and I am growing increasingly tired, the covers look so inviting on the bed, so I'll sign off. Keep happy, don't get lost in the shopping frenzy that Christmas can become, take time and look back to your roots, grab the enjoyment that is the season.

The wisdom comes from George Eliot this week, who said, "Gossip is the sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker."



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Riddell recognized

Mayor Claude Cousineau recognized former North Dundas Councillor Bob Riddell for his years of service at the final regular meeting of council on Nov. 27. Riddell, who didn't run in the last election, will be replaced by Allan Armstrong.

LETTERS

Bring daddy a job, please

Dear Santa,

We have just found out that our Daddy will no longer have a job next year.

He is a paramedic currently working full time in Finch. He has been working here for a long time, even before we were born. (Mommy says 13 years).

Due to Government downloading, the City of Cornwall will be taking over the Ambulances in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Daddy had to reapply for his job and was not given a real reason as to why they do not want him anymore. He does a great job and saves lives!

Santa, we just want you to bring Daddy a job for Christmas. Please keep all your toys. Daddy needs his job back to take care of us. Mommy works part-time and does not make enough money.

Please, can you bring Daddy his job back?

Thank You and have a very Merry Christmas!

We love you Santa!
Amanda (6), Ryan (4) and Shawn Allan (3 years old), Finch, Ontario.



Support for school volunteer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the story of the student being slapped by the volunteer: this volunteer went to the school, giving freely of her time and she also ends up being a victim of verbal abuse by this student. She spoke to the student prior, that did not help, rather the student retaliated.

A child has to learn that with every action they take, there is surely a reaction. This student showed no respect for an adult. The weapon this time was his (his) mouth, what might it be the next time?

It is way past time that adults start taking back control of their children. It was just on the radio that an 8-year old boy who shot his neighbour was treated like a hero by fellow students on the bus and he was bragging about what he had done. This was witnessed by the bus driver who reported what he heard.

An adult who slaps a child is treated like a criminal. What is wrong with this picture? The children cannot be identified or charged because of their age...it is indeed a free pass.

I give the volunteer credit for trying to show this student that the "F" word is not suitable and will not be tolerated.

Personally, I would have picked a different cheek...lower down!

Women took back the night: adults have to band together and take back control of their children. The parents should implement a consequence rather than support the child by possibly hiring a lawyer. There was more than one victim here.

If she had given this student a hug, would she have been accused of improper behaviour?

Who knows?

Either way she also was a victim.

Disgruntled in South Dundas.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



'Tis the season...crisp,cold, frosty December is here and Christmas is just weeks away. Small ponds bear their first thin layer of ice, larger ponds are ridged with a fringe of ice. Cattails and dead leaves rattle in the wind. Feathery snow flakes blow about. The best birding is now to be done at the feeders.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher reported the first American Tree Sparrows the end of November. Four of them stayed at the feeder until dusk. Cousin to the Chipping Sparrow, the Tree Sparrow is a welcome winter visitor in our area. It breeds across the sub-Arctic of North America, along the tree-line in Ontario i.e.-the Hudson and James Bay area. Dwarf birch, alder and birch shrubs are its preferred habitat.

In winter, this species spends its time in southern Ontario, then leaves by the end of April. The Tree Sparrow has a rusty, brown cap; a grey breast with a brown blotch and two white wing bars.

Also reported by our Irena birdwatcher were Blue Jays, Nuthatches, Chickadees, Goldfinches, her first Mourning Doves of the season and a male and female Cardinal.

Cardinals squabbling over food and territorial rights were reported by birders east of Iroquois off County Road 2 (formerly Highway 2).



The first Snow Buntings of the season were seen by a resident on Dr. Miller Drive. She also had a Woodpecker and a lone Red-Winged Blackbird.

Local Canada Geese are still plentiful and their melodious honking sounds very eerie at night when the snow flakes are drifting down and night mists descend. Rafts of Mallards and Black Ducks are to be seen drifting bobbing for food in the shallow waters east of the Village.

Reports, observations and anecdotes are welcome to me at 652-2555.

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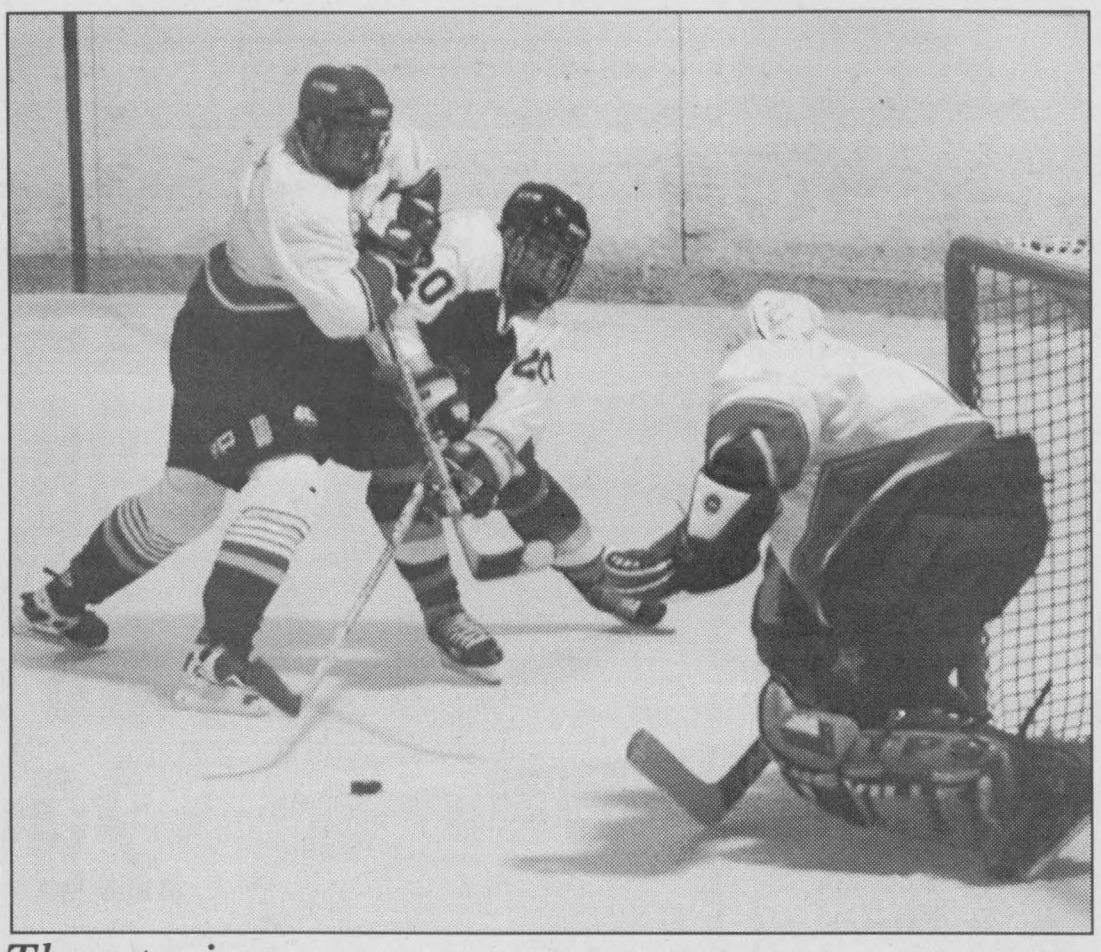

Threatening

The Morrisburg goalkeeper was threatened here in the third period during Friday's game. A dedicated Morrisburg Lion held him off the crease and off the scoreboard this time, although Morrisburg lost in a squeaker that night.

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Lions drop two on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions played the two top teams ion their division and came up short in both match-ups.

Firstly they hosted the Alexandria Glens on Friday evening and the month of December definitely did not get off on the right skate for the local team. A game riddled with penalties, a combined total of 24 were handed out during the match, it was tough to score at both ends of the ice.

Scoring to get things going was David Payette(#3) as the Lions took advantage of a penalty for roughing assessed against their opponents. Payette got help on the powerplay from Stef Champagne (#20) and Charles Froment (#14) at 17:14 of the first. Beating Bryan O'Shaughnessy was not easy and the Lions were unable to get the puck past him again in the period. It looked like the Lions might be up one as the period drew to a close. But, with just over 2 minutes left, the Glens got one past Alex McCormack to even things .

The second saw the Lions roar into action as the second got underway, again on the powerplay as once more it was Payette who seemed to have figured how to beat O'Shaughnessy and added to the Lions count at 16:12. Earning the assists were Sebastien Thibault (#22) and Wayne Garlough (#7), a holding penalty grabbing the Glens this time. One more powerplay goal would come off the stick of Garlough as he teamed with Etien Chenard (#2) and Greg Millard (#15) to tuck the puck behind the Glens' goalie to put the Lions up one in the game. The Glens knotted things a few minutes later in a game that was a real nailbiter for the fans at both ends of the ice.

The third opened with Paul DeDekker (#21) giving the Lions the edge once again. At 8:38 he skated in with Nick Desneves (#18) and Millard (#15) to provide the Lions with a little cushion, but it was not enough... as the Glens came back with two more before the game ending buzzer sounded. A squeaker, the Lions played a good game, but indeed the penalty box figured in the game to a large degree again. No goals can be scored from the box. Staying with the Glens as well as they did and dropping the game by only one goal shows how well the Lions are maturing and gelling as a team...remember, the Glens are at the top of the division standings.

On Sunday the Lions travelled to Kemptville and were unable to beat the strong 73s on their home ice. The 73s held the Lions scoreless until the final frame when they were able to grab one counter. Phil Boots (#9) took the pass from Stef Champagne (#20) for the solo shot that beat Jim Craig in the 73s pipes spoiling his shutout bid at 7:39.

The 73s seemed to have Alex McCormack's number as they pounded him throughout the game and the Lions could not seem to stop them. One in the first was followed by two in the second, one a powerplay counter and the third read like a copy of the second even to the powerplay goal at 13:03. Again penalties seemed to disrupt the focus of the Lions. They were called for a "delay of game " in the first, the others were for roughing and hooking call. The 73s were in the box for 11 penalty calls. The Lions will seek revenge on December 15 when the 73s come to Morrisburg.

The Lions need to shoot on the net more...sometimes a lucky trickle produces results. Alex faced a barrage of shots, 35 in total throughout the game. This shows that he played a better game than the scoreboard read. Allowing only 5 in when 35 came at him is not too bad at all. While the Lions made Craig work only on 18 shots and were successful on one, they need to fire that puck more often, keep the goalie busy and he too will slip-up.

The Lions play again on Friday evening when they will head north to face the Winchester Hawks. The puck drops at 8:15. Sunday will see the Lions host the Akwesasne Wolves with things getting started at 2:30 in the afternoon. See you at the rink, this is pretty good hockey these young men are providing the spectator with, check it out this weekend.

Curling Club holds Executive meeting

with Steve Thompson

At the Curling Club's Executive meeting last week, planning and discussions continued re: the Club's new roof, to be installed next summer. Also, it was decided to reactivate the category of "Associate Member." This inexpensive option permits those who no longer curl to maintain membership and allows one to enjoy all of the benefits except curling, with one additional privilege. Two individuals have already joined. Check with Wally McDonald for details.

Twelve women's teams competed in the Morrisburg Invitational Bonspiel last Tuesday. In the first draw, Barb Rabideau's foursome bowed to a Brockville team, but defeated Winchester in their second match. Sydney Schnurr, Nancy Skakum and Roseanne Hicks rounded out the group, which finished in a tie for second place.

In the second draw, two Morrisburg teams were entered. The team of Alice Thompson, Betty Locke, Dorothy Culkin and Eleanor Allison who lost to a Prescott Team 9-7, and then tied another Morrisburg team which included Donna Dillabough, Debbie Strader, Charlene Baker and Donna Stephens. Donna's team tied a Glengarry quartet in their morning game and took home 2nd place prize money. A strong Lancaster foursome won the Bonspiel for the second straight year, while the home-cooked meal, attractive decorations and prizes for all sent everyone home tired but happy.

In miscellaneous news; members' booklets are ready and may be picked up at the clubhouse. Copies of Curling Magazine are available for each member and there is as yet no winner in the Club's weekly draw.

Senior Men celebrated the anniversary of Jim Fraser's 102nd birthday last Friday. Jim graciously cut the cake, spoke movingly of the fellowship curling fosters and wished the curlers well. After listening to us sing, he was also kind enough to suggest some might wish to join him in the Legion Choir. Jim also brought along a bottle of something to sweeten our coffee. Thanks Jim! Good Curling!!

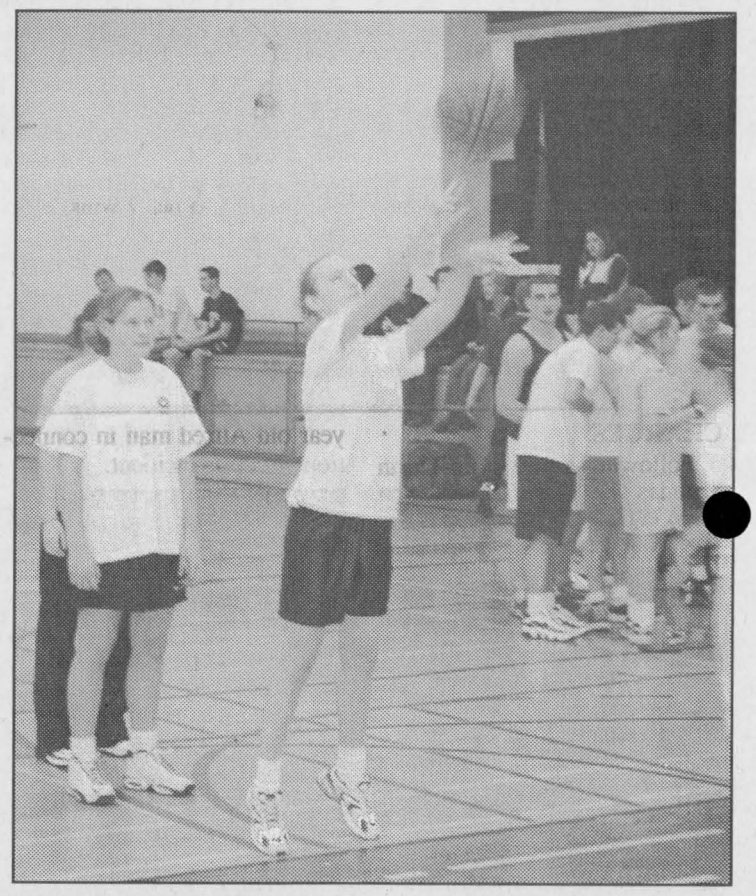
Prescott #1 remains first in Darts

Prescott #1 remains in first place overall as Cardinal hosted an evening of darts for the Interbranch Men's League. They have accumulated 75 points. In second is Cardinal #2 with 70 points to their credit. Iroquois #7 comes in next with 64 followed by Iroquois#5 who have 60. Darting at their feathers is Prescott #3 with 58 points. In the basement this week is Iroquois #8 with 51 points.

Those dart tossers who won three or more games included: Rick Sayeau, Jake Summerfield, Wayne Bellinger and Gary Bradford all won four games while David Haynes, Jamie Murphy and Mike Levere won 3 each.

Highfinishers were Jake Summerfield with 100 and Rick Sayeau with 97, well done men!!

Highscorers were Mike Levere with 141-140, Tom Reston with 140-135, Jake Summerfield and Jim Logie each with 140-125, Joel Adams with 140-120, Art Ault 134, Jimmy Kirkby 125, David Haynes, Bernie Montroy, Bob Juby and Tom Beach each with 121 and Ron Bradford with 120.



Hoops for Heart

Seaway students raised $2,746 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation by dribbling, throwing and dunking their way through several activity stations as part of this year's Hoops for Heart event.

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Novice B Lions win one, lose one

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

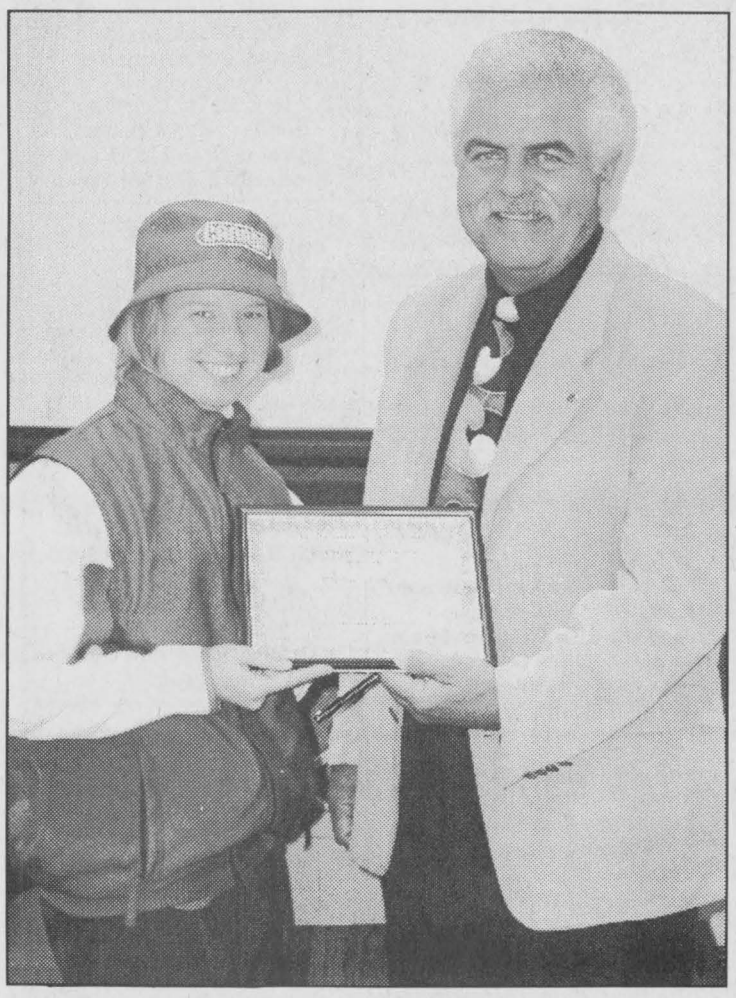
The 2000 Novice "B" Lions played twice on the weekend, losing their first League game on Friday night but bouncing back on Saturday picking up the win.

Morrisburg dropped a 3-2 decision to the South Stormont Selects in a match that was filled with plenty of drama and excitement before the final buzzer sounded. Bryon deWit opened the scoring on a pass from Ty Perry of South Stormont. They were up two goals when Ryan Herrington scored assisted by Bryon deWit. Early in the third, the Selects added another marker with deWit scoring his second of the game assisted by Herrington. In fairness to Lions goalie, Luc Stewart, all three counters were of the break-away variety, which are difficult for any netminder.

The visitors pressed to keep their League unbeaten record alive. Josh Veltkamp parked in the slot one-timed a nice feed from Nick Thomas for the Lions first goal of the game. With just over four minutes remaining in the third the boys pulled to within one. Veltkamp and Thomas teamed up again, this time setting up Michel Thurler at the hash marks who threw one over the goalie's shoulder. With the game 3-2 and with the Lions pouring it on Coach Dan pulled Stewart for the extra attacker. The last minute was interesting with a flurry of chances for the Lions in front of the Long Sault net. Bodies were falling, sticks were flying, fans were screaming, but the puck did not find its way across the goal line and the Selects held on for the big win.

North Dundas met the Lions on Saturday afternoon at the Morrisburg Arena and the home squad fought their way to a 4-1 victory. The Lions struck first at the 8:36 mark of the opening frame. Josh Veltkamp came flying across the North Dundas blueline and feathered a pass over to Michel Thurler who was breaking in on his off wing. Thurler fired one into the top left corner of the Demons' net to give the Lions the lead. The score remained that way until midway through the second when Derek Froats tied the game for the visitors on a break-away. Nick Thomas put the Lions back on top three minutes later. Thomas having just stepped on the ice during a line change skated directly to the Demons net and deposited Jay Kellar's rebound in the back of the cage. The Lions scored two more goals in the third. David Toonders slammed in a Michel Thurler rebound to put the Lions up two. Spence Peters also picked up an assist on this goal. (This was a mysterious play that no one could seem to remember the day after it happened. A call went out to Coach David to get a true account of how this one ended up in the net). Thurler rounded out the scoring for the Lions recording his second tally of the game. Veltkamp cleanly won a face-off back to Thurler who rifled one high and over the shoulder of North Dundas goaler, Erik Hutten.

The Lions are on the road this coming week, travelling to play Char-Lan on Friday night, then playing in their first tournament of the year in Prescott on Sunday. Coach Dan's comment for the week, "We need to work harder in practice." Sounds like the Young Lions will be doing some serious skating this week.



Congratulations

Chelsea Lariviere received a plaque of commendation from North Dundas Council last month, which Mayor Claude Cousineau hands to her in the photo. Lariviere competed in the 2000 Paralympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

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Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

The Carman House Museum Iroquois is holding the annual old fashioned Christmas Lunch on December 9 from 11 am to 1:30 pm. Pioneer soup, sour dough biscuits, hot apple cider, homemade jam and shortbreads. Also craft show and sales. $4.

Christmas Concert, Seaway Valley Singers presents "Sing with the Angels" featuring Handels's Messiah, Ouchterlony's Carol Cantata and a selection of popular carols on Sunday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Cardinal Community Choir presents Love's Pure Light, A Christmas Cantata, Sunday, December 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church.

The Good Companions, Iroquois Senior Citizen Club Christmas dinner, December 12 at 12 o'clocl by reservation only. Bring a $5 gift to exchange for yourself and your guest. Bring food for the food pantry.

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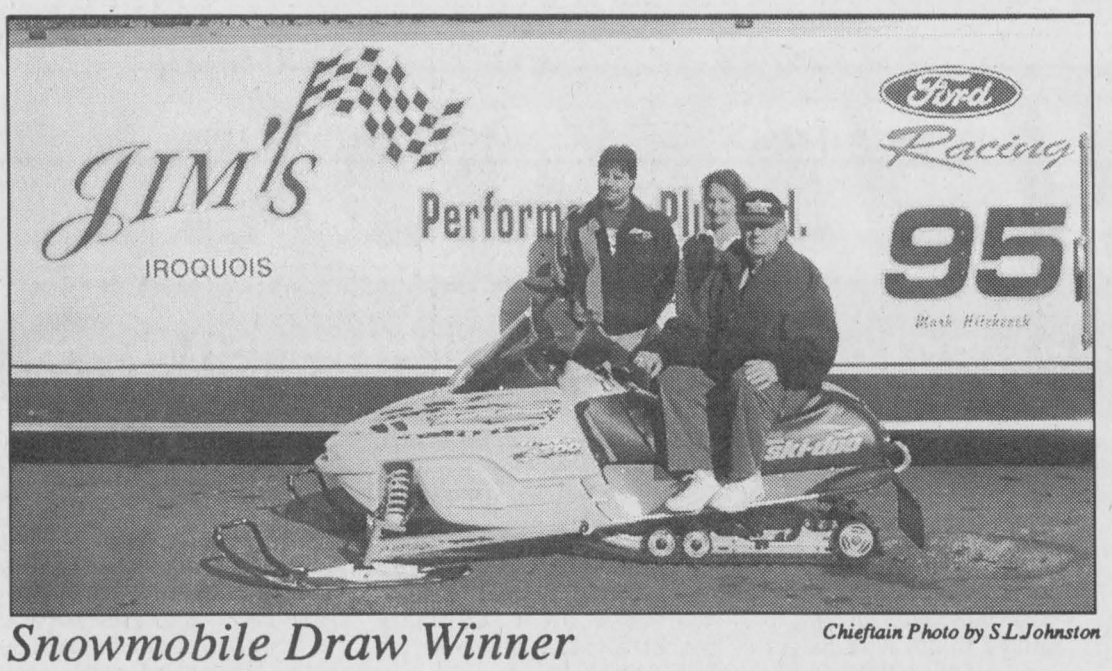

Snowmobile Draw Winner

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Charlie A. Locke of Brockville sits on his brand new 500MXZ SkiDoo. The only ticket he purchased with money borrowed from his wife was the winner in the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association Draw. All proceeds go directly to the grooming and maintenance of the trails. Supplied by Jim's Performance Plus, the snowmobile is the only thing ever won by Mr. Locke. Tom Wickwire sold the ticket and gets $120 for his efforts. Debbie Strader was on hand on behalf of the Club and thanked everyone who bought a ticket.

Bantam B Lions pick up two wins

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On November 27, Monday evening the Bantam "B" Lions hosted the Akwasasne Wolves and sent them home after a whol-loping defeat. The Lions roared over the Wolves 12-2.

The Wolves found their mark only twice, both times in the first period. The Lions roared for five in the first to set the tone for the game. They were relentless as they pounded their opposition and took the decisive victory.

Scoring for the Lions were Travis Baldwin(2), Jamie Hess (scored a natural hattrick), Robert Thurler(2),Frankie Buwalda, Brandon McKendry(2), Justin Elliott, and Eric Vachon. Jamie Hess assisted on five of the counters, while Vachon helped out on two. Buwalda, Elliott, Thurler, Shawn Workman, Josh McElheron, Brett Derue and Cole Dingwall all earned assists in this rather one-sided match.

On Sunday, December 3, the game between the Lions and the Cornwall Royals was much closer. The Lions roared to the winners circle once more 3-1 this time. The Royals were on the board first as they beat Nick McGill on the short side for the counter that would spoil his bid for the shutout. This would be all Nick would miss in this match though as he turned aside all the Royals could push at him. Justin Elliott had the hot stick in this close one, as he nailed the first two past Eric MacPherson in the pipes for the Royals. Cole Dingwall helped him on both goals, and Lyle Jarvis and Robert Thurler earned the other assists. The final score of the game came in the second period as Josh McElheran took the pass off the stick of Dingwall and McKendry for the insurance goal at 6:16. The third was scoreless, a testament to the goalies at each end of the ice.

Morrisburg was in the box far too much in this match as they kept the seat warm 11 times. The Royals played more disciplined hockey being sent in 4 times during the game.

Atom B Lions roarin' in the east

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom "B" Lions continue to rule the Eastern League after beating the Char-Lan Rebels 2-0 in their first meeting of the year.

Brandon Elliott provided the knock out punch with both Lions goals. Assisting on the first counter were Jane Moss and Alix Tait. Moss earned another assist on the second one as well. Ryan Swank was in the pipes for the shut-out.

This past weekend the Lions travelled to Cardinal for the South Grenville Atom B Tournament. In their first game,the Lions faced the Canton Golden Bears. The Bears came out flying and were up by one at the end of the first frame. Then the Lions got things going in the second as Patrick Bongers bent the twine to even the score with help from Allan Waddell. Moss put the Lions up by one on a rebound from Eliott. This one proved to be the winning goal. Elliott added an insurance goal though in the third for the 3-1 victory and berth on the A side of the tourney.

In the second game Morrisburg came up against the top team in the Western Atom "B" League, the Brockville Braves. The Lions outplayed the Braves in a scoreless first period, then the Braves came on strong to take a 2 goal advantage into the third. The Braves would add one more half way through the third. The Lions got on the board when Waddell broke the shutout on a feed from Elliott. But, the Braves added two more to defeat the Lions 5-1 and end their day. The shot count in this one saw Morrisburg with 15 and Brockville with 28.

The next regular league game for the Lions is in Williamstown against Char-Lan on Wednesday night at 7pm. Then they travel to Alexandria to face the Glens.

Novice C Lions keep rolling on

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Novice "C" Lions played host to Ogdensburg on Sunday night coming away with a 2-1 victory.

Lance Hodgson scored the first goal of the night at 6:15 of the first period, with Tyler Stewart picking up the lone assist. The second goal came from Connor Hodgson with Tommy Keyes and Curtis VanAllen picking up the helpers.

Odgensburg scored late in the second period to narrow the gap to one, but that was all they could do as Morrisburg held on for the win. Tyler Gallinger played another superb game in the pipes for the Lions.

Sunday nights game completed the Novice "C"s tenth regular season game giving them a pretty good record so far, 7 wins, 2 ties and only 1 loss on the season, putting them in first place in the eastern division.



Snowmobile Course

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POLICE Report

CHARGES

Following a pursuit in North Dundas Township on 0NOV00, one man will be facing a number of Criminal and Provincial charges.

Charges of Failing to Stop for Police, Dangerous Driving, and Driving while Prohibited, contrary to the Criminal Code, and Driving Under Suspension, along with Use Plate Not Authorized for Vehicle, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act, are pending against a 26 year old Alfred man in connection with this incident.

BREAK AND ENTER

On 28NOV00 police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in North Dundas Township.

During the day a forced entry had been made into a private residence along Marionville Road, which resulted in the theft of clothing and household items.

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Hospice course graduates

The folks at Dundas County Hospice ran another series of classes on hospice care this fall, adding still more members to their contingent of volunteers. Pictured is the latest bunch at Park Lane Senior Support Centre. Hospice Coordinator Reina Dejong is seated left of centre. Featured speakers during the course included an AIDS patient, a funeral director and a lawyer.

OBITUARIES

Sarah Sloan



Sarah Emma Sloan (nee Burchell) passed away at her home on Wednesday, November 29,2000.

She was born in Mainsville on July 25, 1918, the daughter of Claudine (Reed) and George Burchell. She attended Mainsville Public School.

She married Robert Sloan on July 20, 1940 and they resided in Pittston for sixty years. She was a homemaker and a faithful member of the Pittston United Church. A life-member of the Pittston UCW and the Women's Institute.

She loved to cook, especially donuts, pies and desserts. She enjoyed quilting and needlepoint and each of her grandchildren received quilts with her excellent handiwork.

She was a gardener and enjoyed growing and sharing her vegetables and flowers. She also took pleasure exhibiting at both the Spencerville and South Mountain Fairs where her handiwork and gardening won many prizes. She is survived by Bob, her husband of sixty years as well as her three sons; Donald (Wanda), William (Janice) and David (Sue). Saddened by her passing are grandchildren; Robert Sloan, Stacey (Denis) Porter, Jason Sloan, John Sloan, Kenneth Sloan, Kristina Sloan, Derek Sloan and Ryan Sloan. Great-grandchildren also survive, Abigail Porter and Karissa Sloan.

Mourning the loss are a sister, Gertrude (the late Desmond Claire, Lawrence and Dorothy Burchell and a sister-in-law, Wilda Sloan. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Pittston United Church or the Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on December 2, 2000 where a Funeral service was held with Patricia Swann officiating. Her six grandsons were pallbearers and her two granddaughters were honourary pallbearers. Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery in Cardinal.

Betty Hamilton

Peacefully at home on December 1, 2000, after a long and courageous battle, Betty Jean Hamilton entered into her rest with her children by her side.

Born on October 12, 1932, she was 68 years of age. Betty was the daughter of Grace Agnes and George Wesley Ernest Cassell.

Betty married George Hamilton in August 1952 and she became a homemaker and mother to their children while he worked as an electrician.

Betty loved her home, her children and her grandchildren. Always an outgoing and fun-loving person, she enjoyed going to dances, where her favourite Country and Western music were being played. Betty could often be found at Bingo Halls, indulging in her only known and admitted to vice...a past time she came to love during the last few years.

Betty is survived by children; Linda Nachbar of New York, Donna Mathieu of Prescott, Eric (Janet) of Iroquois, Marty (Christine) and Robert (Lou Anne) all of Cardinal and Terry (Lauri) of Morrisburg. She was the dear sister of Dorothy (Clifford) Hunter, Ruth Wilkins, and Keith (Dorothy) Cassell all of RR2, Iroquois; Lee (Geraldine) of Cardinal and Audrey (Norm) Bailey of Iroquois. Loving grandmother to 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, she was predeceased by a son, Jim and a daughter, Betty Thompson as well as a son-in-law Ed Nachbar. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, December 3, 2000. A service celebration the life of Betty was held at the Funeral Home on Monday, December 4, 2000 with Rev. Patricia Swann of Pittston and Shanly United Churches officiating. Mary Conlin-Sabourin provided special music, "How Great Thou Art" and a tribute to Betty was written and delivered by her daughter-in-law Lou Anne Hamilton, Interment was held at the Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pallbearers were sons, Eric, Mary, Robert and Terry Hamilton and Rick Thompson and Mark Liezert.

Donations were made to the Winchester Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society in her memory, and were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Richard Collard

Dick Collard (Richard James) died suddenly as he was leaving church in Brandon, Manitoba on Sunday, November 26, 2000. He was 68 years of age. Cheerful and optimistic to the end, Dick will be sadly missed by his wife, Mildred, their five children and twelve grandchildren. He is also mourned by the Grisdale family with whom he grew up.

Dick attended Iroquois Public School and Iroquois High School, then went west to seek his fortune. In Flin Flon, Manitoba, he met and married Mildred and eventually settled in Brandon to work and raise their family. Dick and Mildred frequently drove east to keep in touch with friends and family and fortuitously made one last very successful visit here in October of this year.

The funeral service to celebrate Dick's life was held in Brandon on November 30, with interment in Sparling Cemetery, Justice, Manitoba.

Community rallies behind Cancer victim

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kevin Spencer is a young man of 30, who grew up north of Prescott and is employed at Proctor and Gamble. He is married to Marilyn and they have two young daughters, aged five and eight. Since moving to Morrisburg, Kevin has become involved in his community in a number of area, one being that as a valued member of the Morrisburg Fire Department. Except for a few days when he was able, Kevin has not been home with his family since entering Ottawa Hospital in October of this year for extensive chemotherapy.

Kevin has been waging a battle against a rare form of cancer that attacks the heart, for the past 16 months. "It went into remission for a while but has returned with a vengence," says his sister-in-law, Carolyn Beckstead, spokesperson for the family.

To make matters worse, this disease is so very rare, only three per cent of people have it and no one in this country knows how to deal with it. No one in Canada has ever dealt with it and so Kevin must seek help across the border.

There is no doctor in Canada who can perform the necessary operation, but a doctor in the U.S. is willing to try.

Kevin is scheduled for an operation at the teaching hospital at the Univeristy of Indiana in Indianapolis in February of next year. The price tag may skyrocket as high as $200,000 U.S. While OHIP pays some things done out of country, it will not touch much for this unique case. There are on top of this travelling expenses as well.

Thus family and friends came to the rescue as much as they can and are hosting a dance at Matilda Hall on Friday night December 8. The dancing starts at 8pm and will go until 1am. Transportation is available for those who want to enjoy the evening without worrying about driving home. Tickets are available from Nancy Baldwin at 652-4144 or Tabatha (Rob) Casselman.

Anyone wanting to make a donation to the family can do so at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg where a trust fund has been established.

The Fire Department has begun selling tickets on a raffle. They are only $5 and all proceeds go to the Kevin Spencer Cancer Treatment Fund. First prize is a deluxe jacuzzi room for two generously donated by the McIntosh Country Inn and includes breakfast and dinner. Second is a $100 shopping spree donated by the employees at Valu-Mart where Marilyn works and the Morrisburg Fire Department has donated a 20-pound turkey as third prize.

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Wilmont E. Horner
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NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE
Pursuant To Section 297
R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45

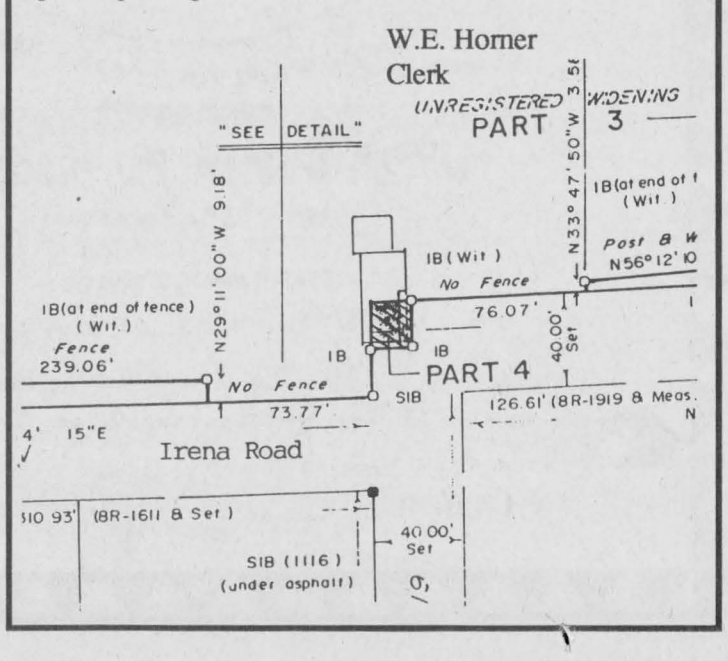
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close that portion of the Road Allowance between Concessions 2 and 3, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas,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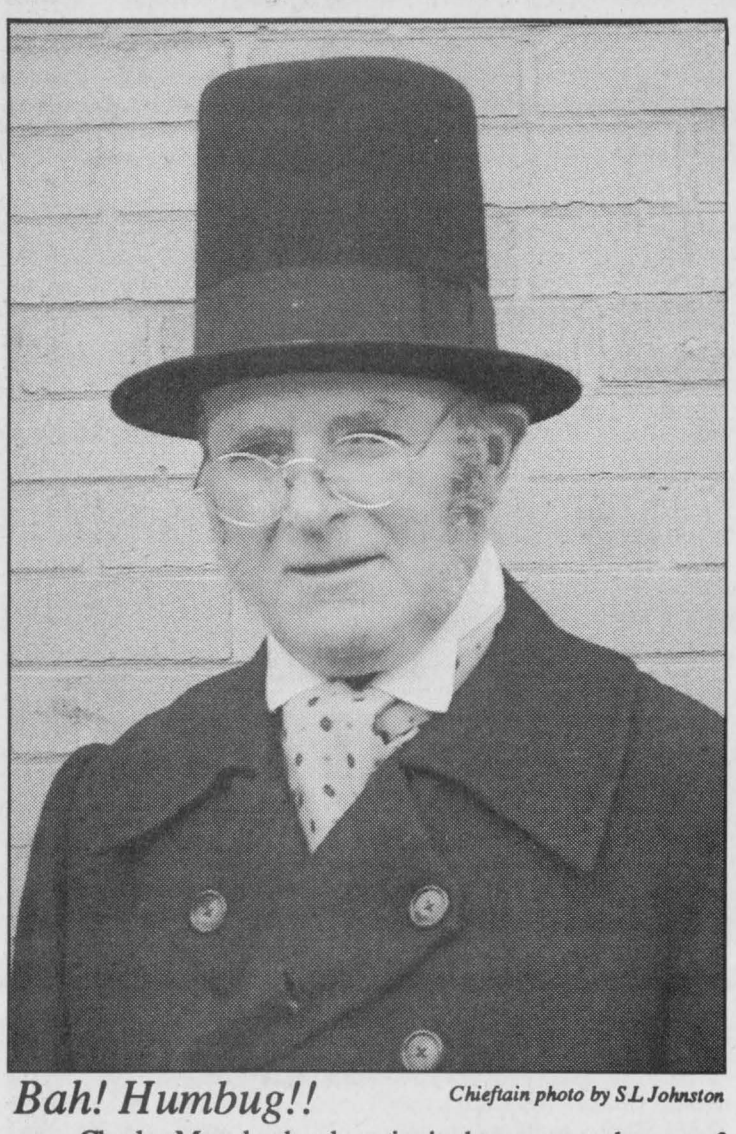

Bah! Humbug!!

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Charles Marsden has been invited to recreate the part of Ebenezer Scrooge as the Christmas Carol is presented in Chesterville on Saturday December 16. Also of local note, Doctor Gerry Rosenquist will be the Guest narrator...not to be missed as Tiny Tim will bless us everyone!!

A "Christmas Carol" sets the scene for the holidays

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Feeling like Scrooge this December?

Let the timeless holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol" get you in the spirit of the season. The well-loved tale of Scrooge, Jacob Marley, the ghosts, Tiny Tim and other colourful Victorian characters will come to life for local audiences on Saturday, December 16, 2000. Performances are slated for 2:00 and 7:30pm at Trinity United Church in Chesterville and the featured "guest narrator" is Doctor Gerry Rosenquist. The adaptation is a dramatized reading with music and carols.

More than 30 performers and musicians take part in the dramatization adapted by Liz Barton (Stage Director) and Tony Glen (Bob Cratchit). Charles Marsden of Iroquois returns to the role of Scrooge which he so convincingly portrayed at the Upper Canada Playhouse a few years ago. The spirits who haunt Scrooge are played by local performers: Ken Horne (Jacob Marley), Martina Bols (Christmas Past), Marc Calder (Christmas Present) and Colette Hutten (Christmas Yet to Come). The choir and several soloists, including Dayna Medveduke are featured under the expert musical direction of Colleen Howard.

This ambitious Christmas presentation will raise funds for the North Dundas Centre for Arts and Heritage project in collaboration with the Dundas County Players. This project aims to establish a centre to be used by community performing arts groups and heritage organizations.

Tickets are $10 and are available at Fawcett's Jewellers in Winchester, Pier 31 in Morrisburg or by calling Gabriele Thomas at 448-3855. Light refreshments, courtesy of Linda's Kitchen will be provided after the 2-hour show.

See you there, and "God bless us everyone" this Christmas.

Senior Drama students present The Brementown Musicians

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Take a donkey, a dog, a cat and a rooster and toss them into a musical mix. Add to this a few salty pirates and a couple of townspeople, a copper and the mayor... What do you have? Well this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday you have a fun filled hour and a half at the Upper Canada Playhouse as the Senior drama students from Seaway High present The Brementown Musicians.

As a means of testing the senior drama students (those in 11, 12 and OAC this semester) for their final mark, "This really shows what they have learned," explains teacher Wendy Gibb,"They do it all, from posters, to props, from costumes to performing, it is their baby!"

Attending the first dress rehearsal this reporter really enjoyed the show, even the bloopers!

As the animals converse the audience soon learn that they are the only human privy to understanding them. Amy Holmes is a great rooster, Emily Millard IS the donkey, Ashley Guite makes perrrfect cat and Tania Parent is the cutest puppy you could imagine. As they try to convince a variety of people that a pirate ship has landed and spells trouble for them all is neat.

The pirates are a hearty lot, from Captain Long John Platinum complete with hook, to Blackie (aka Sarah Robertson), from Luke Gallo to Laura Hubert (a very well done Squint) all the way to Nicole Bing who creates a unique character, this is a crew you'd not want to meet flying the Jolly Roger for sure!

Lisa Martelle is the Copper, Melissa Cleasby is the Mistress at the farm and Dillon Barkley is the Mayor. IPS lent some talented grade 8 students to help the production be most effective...Samantha Shaver, Ellen Fader and Dustin Lemay do an excellent job.

Kyle Gervais is not seen, but his nimble fingers on the keyboard are definitely heard, wonderful as usual Kyle!

You will see the animals "walk the plank" and play instruments like the triangle, tambourine and harmonica and eventually get their message across...be ready to laugh!! Are you afraid of ghosts? Be careful.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 and 1, while on Friday, it is 1 and an evening show at 7. Matinees are $3.00 and the night show is $5. Call the Playhouse at 543-3713, to get your seat reserved.

Young or older, you will like this tale of barnyard creatures who get the job done.

Excellent Fall Bazaar had by Hospital Auxiliary

President Marion Carkner was able to report that the Annual Fall Bazaar was a success. The bottle table was very popular, it was sold out in only 15 minutes and made $80.00.

Graham Barkley reported that the Bazaar made $8,665.40 this year.

It was reported that the design for the Donor Wall has been approved and is scheduled to be constructed the first week of January. The new design allows for information on donations to be updated quickly.

There were 24 members present: Chesterville 6, reporting their knitting is going well; Summers Cass Bridge/Maple Ridge 2 coming in with a successful canvas. Morewood 2, Morrisburg 5 and Winchester 8 present, reporting a successful canvas. Additional members attending was one.

The Gift Shoppe worked 207 hours in October, the In Memoriam Fund worked 16.5 hours and our ever busy volunteers clocked 264 hours.

The Sunshine Circle is getting ready for Christmas. Planned for December's entertainment is the 12th when the Osgoode Mens Choir will be at the Hospital, on December 19th, the Annual Christmas Party and December 26, the Swensen family. The Sunshine Circle worked 48 hours in October.

The Christmas Party for the Auxiliary is December 14, make sure your Unit Director or Marion Carkner know you wish to attend.

Don't forget the WDMH Foundation Christmas Wish Tree Campaign.

COMING EVENTS

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December 14, 2000
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Call Connie at 543-3737 ext. 226 8 to 3 or 543-3953 after 4 pm.
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Guest Narrator:
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Saturday, December 16
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at Trinity United Church, Chesterville,
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SANTA
will be at the
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Morrisburg
Sunday, December 17
between 12 noon & 1 p.m.
D6-2tc

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.
N22-5tc

Matilda Recreation presents the 2001 NEW YEARS BASH
Sunday, December 31, 2000
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Live music by O.C. Central from 9-2
Buffet to be served at 12:30 a.m.
Tickets $35/couple or $18 single.
Please contact
Janice at 652-4714, Bev at 652-2405 or any other Matilda Recreation member for tickets. N22-5tc



Happy 99th Birthday Agnes Casselman
Sunday, December 10th
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Sunday, December 10 from 2 pm - 4 pm at the Hartford Retirement Centre, Morrisburg.
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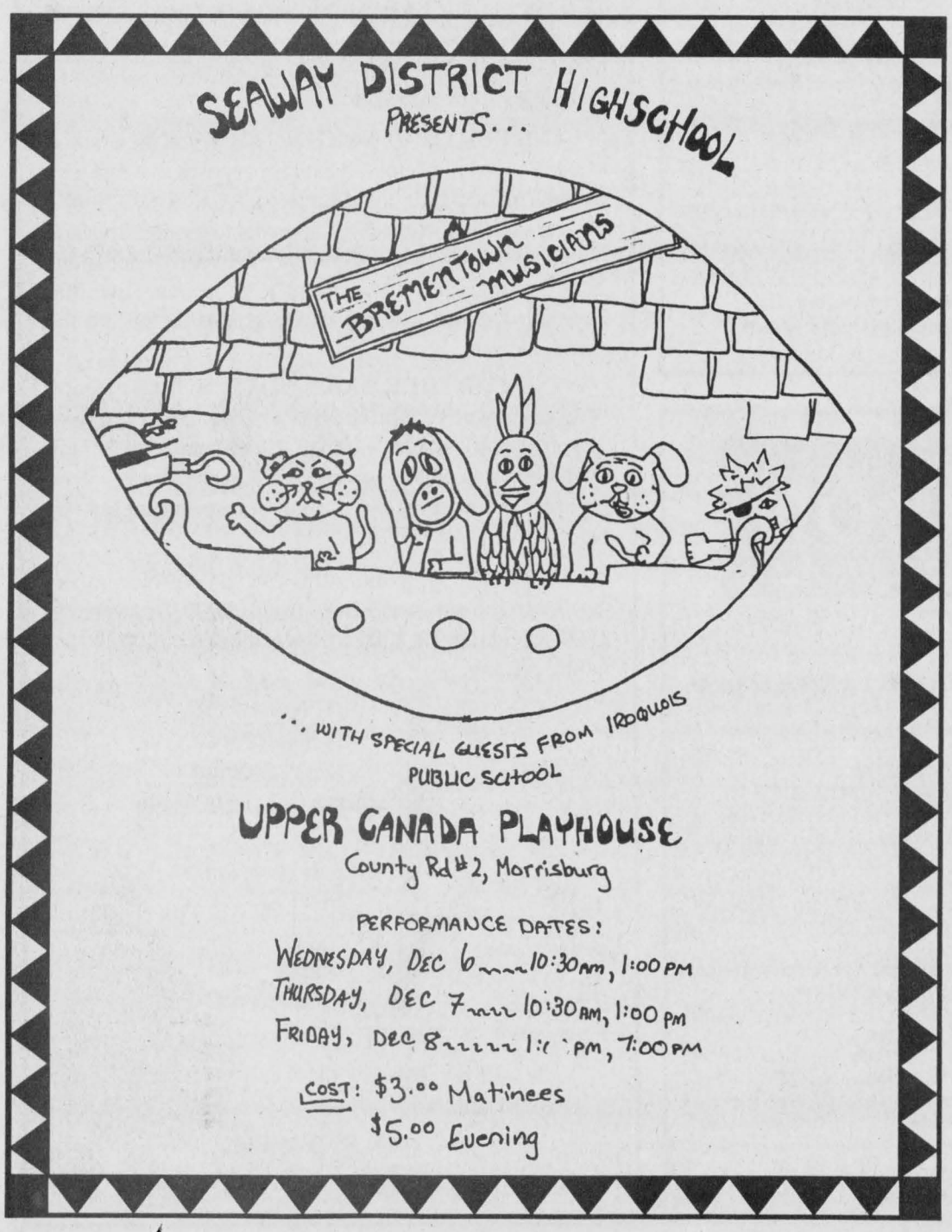
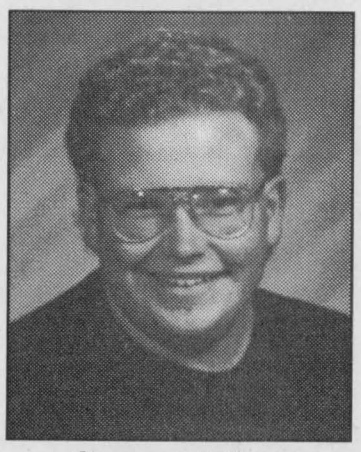
Be sure to include your name, age and address on the back!

Deadline is December 8th at 4 p.m.
P.S. We have FREE paper if you need it!





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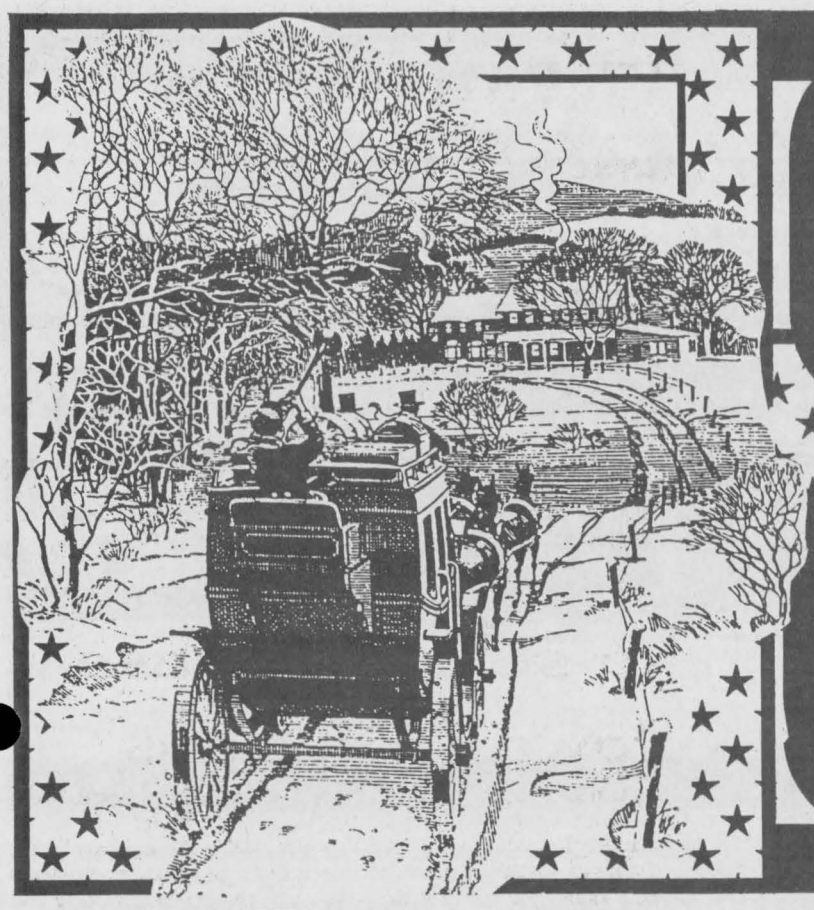

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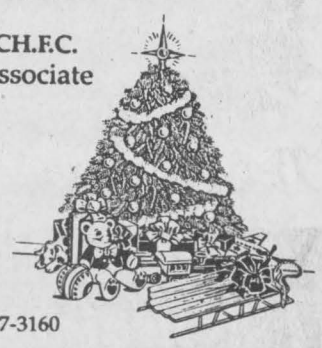

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FROM THE FRONT

Internet

wireless end of the operation.

A tower located on the corner of County Roads 31 and 43 is already operational, he said, and can serve an area within a 20-km radius.

"We can provide connectivity now," he said.

The rural residential market will pay an initial $400 antenna installation fee and a $40 monthly charge after that, he said, giving consumers access to a fat 4 Megabits per second pipe.

Wireless service will be delivered optically, using a laser beam, or by high frequency radio wave.

Storm Internet Services, a corporate sibling of CDSP, will act as an Internet Service Provider (ISP) on the wireless system and will also compete for the ISP trade on Regional's cable infrastructure in the villages.

Dimitri Stathis, General Manager at Regional, said cable modems would cost $40 per month through Storm. An additional $10 per month modem rental fee will be waived if the customer buys cable TV service from the company.

Glen-Net Communications also intends to compete for the same cable ISP market and expects to roll out its service on Dec. 8.

Regional and Storm will also offer fibre-to-the-door connectivity, Stathis said.

The cable company has recently finished fibre-optic upgrades to connect the communities it serves, he said.

"Our network is fully integrated."

North Dundas Council approved a $25,000 study on the issue after being approached by South Dundas Communications Actions Committee Chair Roy Brister earlier this year.

The discussions that later came out of that meeting seemed to centre around "where to put the cable and how to hang it," Smith said. "But it wasn't identifying a specific need.

"We didn't just go out and start wiring. Rather than fibre every street, this allows customers to get on the net without the big expense of running fibre," he said, an oblique reference to neighbouring South Dundas's decision to spend $550,000 on its own network.

Stathis echoed the sentiment. "There's no need to fibre up the whole place in anticipation of somebody needing it," he said.

As part of the deal, Regional and Storm are to provide a high-speed fibre-optic connection to the North Dundas municipal office, which will permit the township to offer more services and information to the public over the web.

Customers who choose Storm will receive a Storm.ca e-mail address, Williams said.

A demonstration of this digital high octane will take place on the evening of Dec. 11 at the old Hydro building in Winchester.

Community Christmas Dinner

It is time to think about this year's Community Christmas dinner. Once again friends of the Apple Tree Ministry (Of the Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights) are sponsoring a turkey dinner on Christmas Day for anyone who wants to share in a community meal.

This will mark the fourth year such an event has brought a smile to a face of someone who would otherwise be eating alone on this special day.

The Ministry is asking for help getting the word out that anyone who wants to join in this feast, or wants to help with the dinner is more than welcome. According to Rev. Pat Martin, "This is a community dinner and all are welcome."

Dinner will be served at 12:30 in the Morrisburg Legion Hall. Following a dessert of home baked pies topped with ice cream, there will be a chance to chat over coffee and join our musicians in some Christmas songs. There is NO charge for the meal, a free-will offering will be accepted. There is limited transportation for people in the local area.

Anyone planning to come to eat please call the Anglican Church Office at 543-3904 and let the folks organizing know how much food they need to prepare. Calling by December 22 will help ensure plenty for all.

Police Report

TRAFFIC UPDATE

In the past week police investigated 14 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, 4 of which involved deer. Other investigations resulted in the issuance of one 12 hour driver's licence suspension, one seizure of liquor under the Liquor Licence Act, and the apprehension of one suspended driver.

RIDE UPDATE

In the first week of the festive RIDE campaign police checked 361 vehicles at spot checks in Dundas County. No arrests were made in connection with drinking and driving offences, no 12 hour suspensions were issued, and 12 warnings were given for Highway Traffic Act offences.

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Celebration of Life Show... Youth, Magic and Memories

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Were you aware that one in 2.8 Canadian women will develop cancer in their lifetime? That one in 9.5 Canadian women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime? That one in 26 women will die from breast cancer and an estimated 5500 Canadian women will die from breast cancer in 2000? Astounding stats. New drugs to stop these figures from growing are needed, desperately, now.

A benefit for Breast Cancer Research at the Centre for Cancer Therapeutics, Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (ORCC), The Celebration of Life Show did not bring the crowds hoped for. None the less the show did go on.

Being a part of an evening, a show that you could not soon forget, The celebration of Life Show was awesome.

Mathew and Jacob Brown founded Children for Charity to encourage other children to raise money for charities. They have been fundraising for some six years now, through craft shows, book sales and having children bring donations on their birthdays rather than gifts,they have raised almost $30,000!! This proves that "Together we CAN make a difference!"

The youngsters had hoped to raise some $45,000 on this evening in Ottawa at the Civic Centre. It would not happen, but they brought each person to the arena as team, to celebrate and the proceeds went to Dr.Ian Lorimer in aid of Breast Cancer Research at the ORCC.

Dedicated in Lori Berger's name a "special friend" who supported and loved Mathew and Jacob Brown who are the driving force behind raising funds for Breast Cancer, it was great for those who did attend.

The audience came for a variety of reasons and no one really cared as long as they came.

Mathew Brown is the President of Children for Charity. When he and his brother Jacob learned that a friend of their grandmother had breast cancer, they decided to help. Starting by "beading for Breast Cancer," they headed to their first craft show. They now host their own Children for Charity Craft Shows. They soon decided to take things a step higher after coming home from the Millennium Dreamers Award in Florida. The Celebration of Life Show began so everyone could celebrate all the survivors of breast cancer and to give hope to those diagnosed. The show was subtitled, "Youth, Magic and Memories" to celebrate life.

The boys encourage other youngsters to raise money for charities. A book entitled, Let's Make a Difference" can help with ideas and the proceeds go to Breast Cancer.

Jacob, V-P of the Children for Charity and the younger brother says the reason they did the show was to raise awareness and find a cure for Breast Cancer as well as help those who have been diagnosed. "It is our dream to find a cure. We won't stop until we do!"

On hand to help the boys with their show was Max Keeping of CJOH-TV who acted as "the voice" the announcer for the show. A supporter of Children for Charity for a long time, he works unselfishly to bring goodness and love to those around him, especially any child who needs him. He helped this editor get close enough to snap a few photos on this evening.

Melody Thomas Scott who stars as Nikki Newman on the Young and The Restless (As she notes, the Young and the Rest of US!) did the onstage honours as Celebrity Emcee. She joined the cast of the Y&R in 1979 after appearing on TV for many years prior to this with such talent as John Wayne and Clint Eastwood, co-starring with legends of our time. Majoring in Music at the University of Southern California, her career really began at 3 years of age. Married to Edward Scott, Executive Producer of the Y&R, they have three daughters. In 1989 they founded the Save the Earth Foundation, an organization that endeavours to create an awareness about issues concerning the environment.

First on stage was "Sammie", the Youth in the subtitle. The talent this youngster displays has been called "A gift from God." Starting his career in church, Sammie has no place to go but upward. "I consider myself blessed and very excited that I have the opportunity to share my music with the world," says this young man who entertained with some fine music.

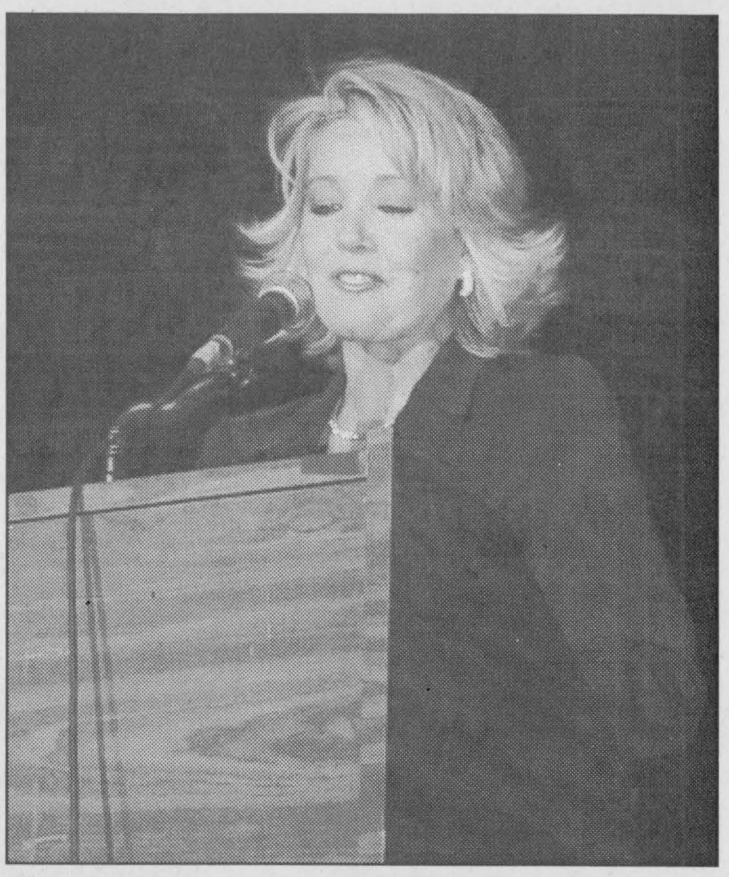
Then, it was Dale Downing and Company who added their magical touch to the evening. The illusions, and his comedic actions, the escape artistry that he showed was mesmerizing to say the least.

It has been twenty years since the Village People have been in Ottawa to perform, but they came and on this night conquered. The old and the young got into the mood as the six singers had them on their feet, clapping, dancing and singing along. Described as "Disco Icons, they have appeared in thousands of venues world wide. The group is based on strong American male stereotypes...Jeff Olson the Cowboy, David Hodo a Construction Worker, Ray Simpson the Cop, Felipe Rose the Indian, Eric Amzalone the Biker and Alexander Briley the G.I. Their music is upbeat, happy and toe tappin good...with signature songs, YMCA, Macho Man and In The Navy, they brought back memories for some and created some for others. Everyone does the YMCA actions and here they were being taught by the People themselves!!

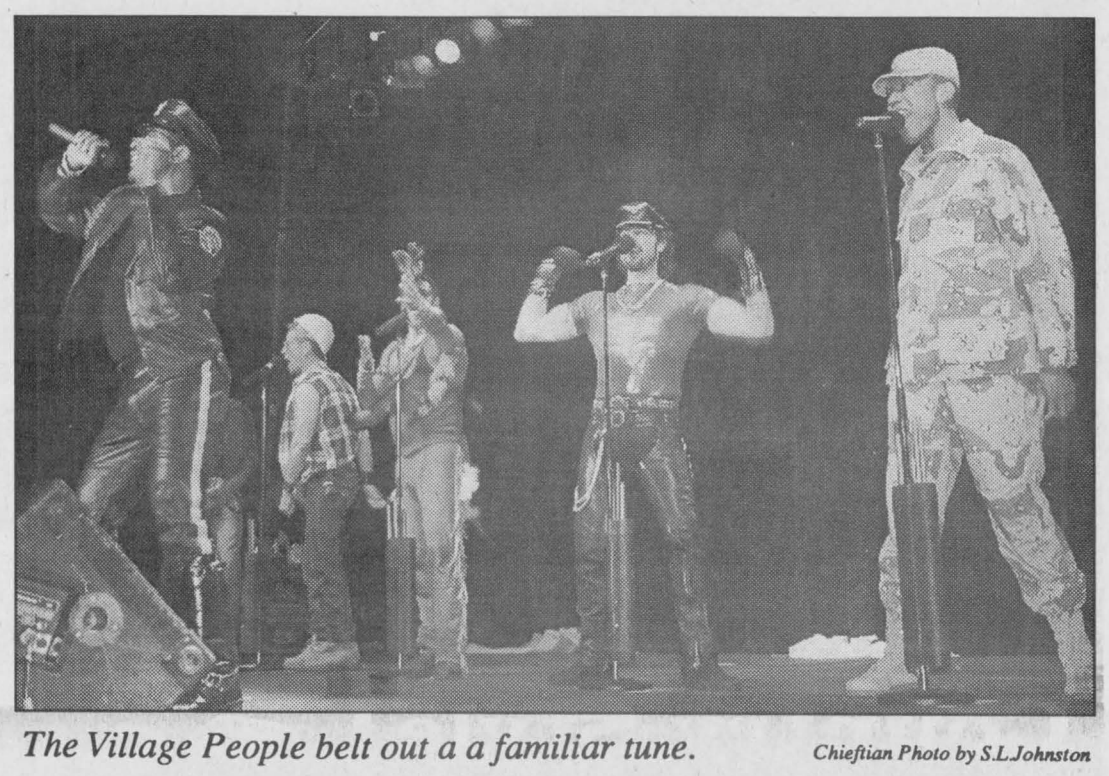
An auction of a script, signed by the cast, from the Y&R helped to make the evening more profitable and the lucky gal who purchased it was envied for sure by fans of the Soap.

The editor was able to attend due to a ticket supplied by her mother who won it through a contest and could not go...thanks Mom, it was like being a teenager again and "Yes!" I was out of my seat doing YMCA!!!

This evening really created an awareness in me that perhaps was there, but less evident about Breast Cancer. The fact that two young boys not even shaving yet could pull such an event together is amazing. We do not hear enough about the good children do in this world. Well done Mathew and Jacob!! And Thanks Mom for allowing me to be a part of it.



Melody Thomas-Scott aka Nikki Newman



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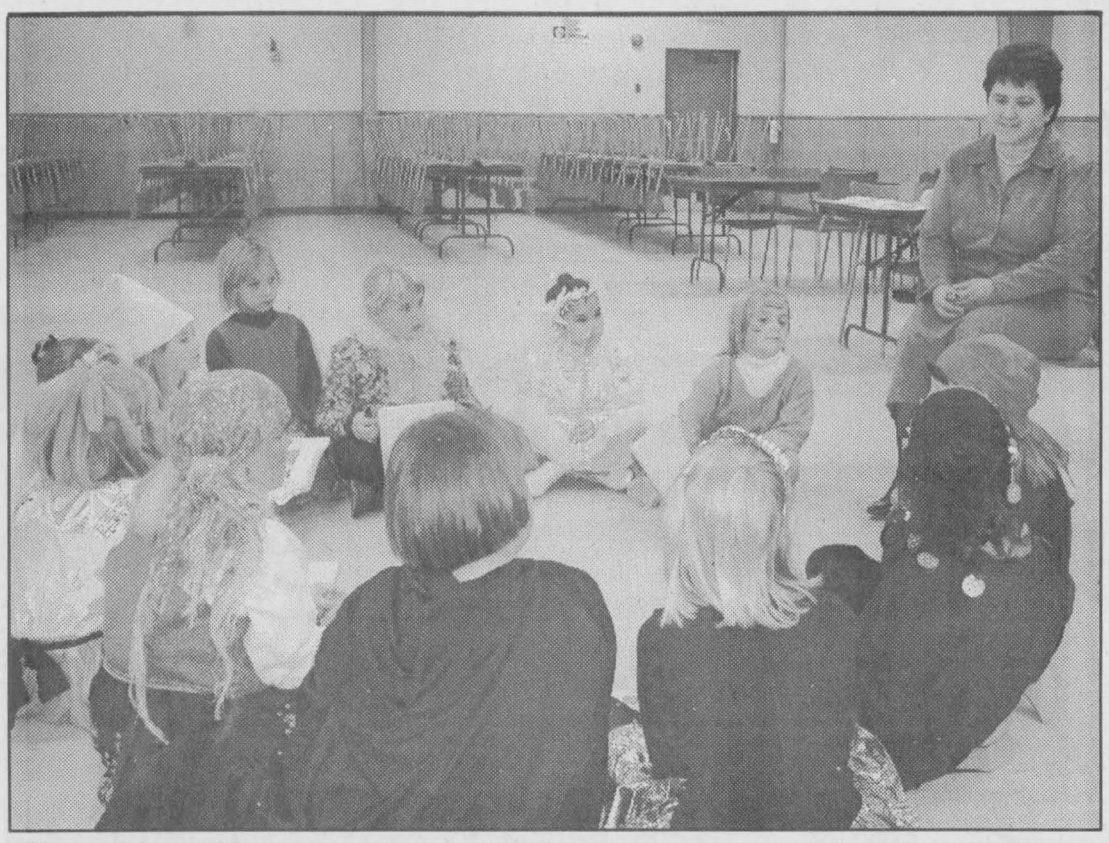

Careers

The Rainbow Stars Girls' Club in Dixon's Corners explored different careers recently, and on this occasion heard from a local United Church minister, Dolly Dikens of the Iroquois United Church.

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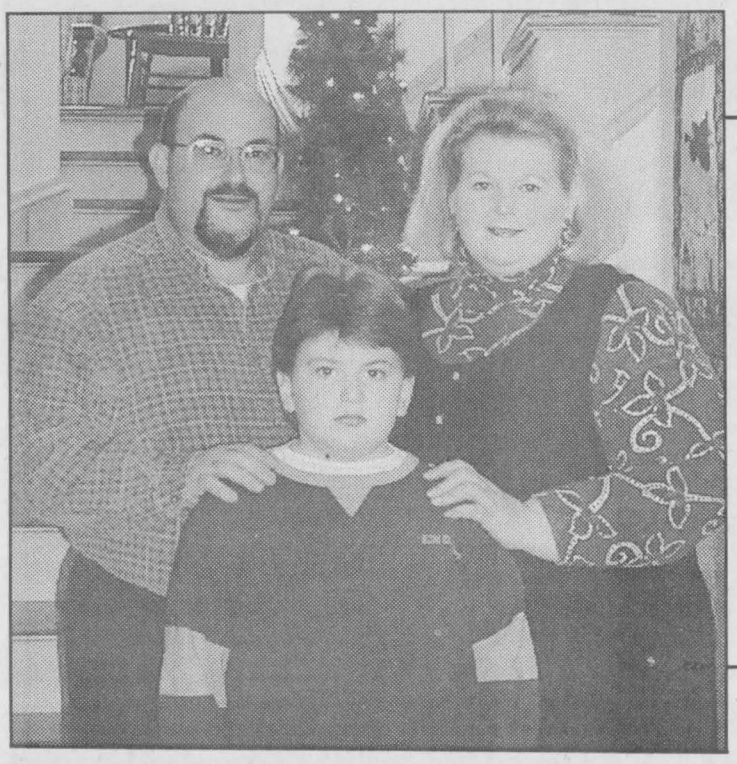

UCP House Tour

The McMillan family: Barry, Jane and Liam welcomed visitors to their delightful home on Bay Street in Iroquois. The House for the Holidays Tour benefits UCP. This home was constructed by Mr. McColl for his daughter in the 1920s. The 3-story Georgian Style house survived a move north to avoid the Seaway flooding. Decorated for Christmas, it was a terrific celebration of the season. Thanks for the memories.

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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

South Dundas

had no problem with Martel going to counties, so long as there some other way of selecting future delegates in the future.

It was noted that eliminating the ward system would allow the delegate to be directly elected by the people. Council still has to decide this term if it wishes to make that move.

Mayor Whitteker identified the pressing issues he saw for the upcoming term.

At the top of his list was "to look at expansion" of the Iroquois Fire Department facilities.

Water filtration also dominates the agenda of council in the upcoming year, he said, noting the treatment plants in Iroquois and Morrisburg, under provincial law, must be replaced before 2002. "It has to be done. I'm hoping the government will see fit to subsidize us.

"It's been tough getting grants the past three years. We've been refused grants on the arena," he said, returning to the usual refrain of inadequate provincial support for infrastructure. "It may be we'll have to have a raise in taxes."

Whitteker thanked the volunteers in the township who work with the various recreation committees. He also thanked the Save the Train Committee for its work, having "never asked council for a cent."

Tree Lighting

thanked everyone for their generous donations which enable the Hospital to work with up-to-date facilities in a modern setting providing the latest in patient care so the staff can better meet the needs of the community it serves.

Robin Lane, Pastor Care Co-ordinator for WDMH offered a wonderful prayer which included the idea of the darkness and the bringing of light to that darkness as Christmas draws near. How the Hospital is our light in a darkness of pain and how the candles and the trees we light up bring a special light of hope and joy.

Then as a hush came over the gathering, Mr. Mann and Mr. Holmes together pushed the switch that turned the tree lights on, making the darkness brighter.

"Each of these brightly lit lights represents hope, joy, love and a special memory. May the spirit of Christmas shine brightly for years to come."

Dwayne noted how the trees in the Hospital lobby were becoming filled with donor names and those some donations are in memory of. Four trees brighten the area as visitors enter the Hospital, adding that certain something wondrous for all to enjoy.

Whether your generosity honours a friend or loved one, it supports the local Hospital. As symbols of the generous nature of the people of our community, the decorations bearing the names adorn the trees throughout the season.

Perhaps the best part of the entire ceremony was when Dwayne told everyone that up to this moment in time some $42, 355-.00 has been contributed though the trees and with three weeks yet to go the project should be close to $50,000.00 before over for 2000.

Exchange

Perhaps your plan is to knit an item. Then it is the "Mitten Tree" in the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg and any hand-knitted items amy be placed on the tree. Childrens' mittens and scarves are needed.

Money jars have been strategically placed in various business locations in Iroquois to accept donations.

Sending a food item to your child's food drive at school and supporting the food drives at any of the local churches, as all churches, schools and service clubs and fraternities participate. In fact the United Churches in Iroquois and Brinston have "book Trees" so the children on the Exchange list get a new book for Christmas.

If you can spare the time, you are more than welcome to come out to the Morrisburg Legion on Wednesday, December 20 at 10am to help sort food items and package them. All food items collected supplied in cardboard boxes are a bonus since the boxes are sorely needed.

The fact that the Exchange has gained momentum is evident. The Hot Line received 210 calls and the names are being processed presently. Clients from the House of Lazarus and the Dundas Food-Bank are referred to the Exchange for the Christmas baskets as well.

Seaway High School students are getting into the act by collecting food items plus toys in lieu of paid admittance to their dance on December 14. They are also volunteering on the day of distribution of food and gifts.

The Alternative School has also volunteered to help once again with the packing and distribution of food and toys.

Money generously donated by service clubs, Legions and fraternities will be put to good use purchasing necessary food.

This year a new twist will encourage even more people to get involved. CISD, the Storm Radio in South Dundas broadcasting from Seaway High School, found at 107.7FM on your radio dial is teaming up with the Exchange to raise funds for the needy in South Dundas. Now in its tenth year of operation, the Exchange expects to provide food for 200 families this Christmas. In an effort to gain additional community support and to have some fun, from 4 through 8pm on December 15th, listeners are invited to call the station and make a pledge, request their favourite Christmas song and enjoy. On hand for the "Radio-Thon" will be Robin Lane and Bill Stephenson, new Manager at CISD along with volunteers from both organizations.

Plan now to tune in on Friday the 15th, call in your request for any song of the holiday season you enjoy. Then, remember to follow up with your pledge to the Christmas Exchange. Listen for all the details on the radio-a-thon on CISD...Seaway District Community Radio.



The Chieftain Christmas Greetings Tab will be published Dec. 20th., New Year's Greetings will be published Dec. 28th

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