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S.T.O.P. Program

The signing of the protocol agreement between the O.P.P. and S.T.O.P. was signed last week in Morrisburg. Here Inspector Mike Hopkins, Detachment Commander of SD&G OPP and Mr. Gar. Adams, Southern STOP Area Coordinator for OFSC sign as Kirk McMillan, area STOP Coordinator for Counties OFSC in SD&G and Const. Harvey Blockland OPP - STOP Coordinator look on.

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S.T.O.P., Responsible riders make for safe snowmobile season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The snow will soon begin to pile high and the sound of snowmobiles will fill the air. The outdoors will beckon and the brave will seat themselves astride their snowmobiles and head out to enjoy the great outdoors. Ontario and specifically this area is a perfect playground for snowmobiling. Tourists come here to take advantage of the trails, accommodation and eastern Ontario hospitality. There is no better place to snowmobile. Well groomed and maintained trails that provide a delightful experience for all levels of rider draw various ages and people from all backgrounds.

The Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol (S.T.O.P.) program is a partnership between the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and municipal police services. Snowmobile volunteers are selected by their clubs to participate and are then trained by the police. Their purpose is to make snowmobiling safer for everyone. As stated at a press conference, "Working together for a safer Ontario!"

Kirk McMillan is the local STOP coordinator for S.T.O.P. who will work along with OPP Constable Harvey Blokland. S.T.O.P. officers are volunteer snowmobilers who want to improve their sport and increase snowmobile safety. They assist the police, help to educate other snowmobilers on safety concerns and promote voluntary compliance with the snowmobile laws. Creating an awareness of the new legislation, Bill 101 is also a task the S.T.O.P. program strives for. Active in Western Ontario for some time it is a step in the right direction to bring the program to our area.

There are close to 6,000 kilometres of trials in our area and so it is vital that a program like S.T.O.P. is activated. The province boasts some 47,000 kilometres of snowmobile trails and they are enjoyed by more than 200,000 snowmobilers. SD&G has some 1500 kilometres of trials maintained by four Snowmobile clubs. According to Kirk, "We will enforce from the Shanly Road to Vernon and then south to the St. Lawrence and east almost to Hawksbury, a huge span for sure!" These stats are all the encouragement necessary for such a program to be active. Every year too many people are injured or die in snowmobile mishaps. Over half of these tragedies involve alcohol. S.T.O.P. officers along with the OPP and the OFSC (Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs) do not want YOU to become a statistic!

Bruce Robinson is in charge of District I which encompasses the area from Napanee to Renfrew, and east to the Quebec border, a huge responsibility. "This is the second S.T.O.P. program to get started in my area, the first was in Lanark," stated Robinson, "And others are talking about initiating their own program in the near future." He continued explaining, "I have been hoping it would take root and it seems like it is. It is wonderful to work together with the OPP making the trails safer for us all. When you consider how far we have come in the past thirty years, from trails that meandered through the bush helter skelter through fields and across roadways, with no direction at all, except where the snowmobiler wanted to ride, to a well groomed, and maintained system of trails that join others and create a network that can take you across the province, it is amazing. The volume of traffic has literally mushroomed. The task of monitoring and enforcing the law is growing along with the system. The idea behind the S.T.O.P. program is to cut down on the deaths and alcohol related problems encountered on the trails."

OPP Inspector Mike Hopkins who is in charge of the officers in SD&G and thus of those

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Students participate in Race Against Drugs program

Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last week 1650 students from 54 schools in Stormont Dundas & Glengarry participated in the fifth annual Racing Against Drugs program. It is a week-long program designed for, and aimed at Grade 6 students, as one last chance to educate and reach students before they move on the Grades 7, 8, and high school where they are more likely to encounter drugs and alcohol

Racing against drugs is a community-based drug and alcohol awareness program designed to promote a healthy, drug-free lifestyle in the community. The primary objective of this drug education initiative is to utilize the sport of auto racing to capture the attention of young people and communicate with them through an existing and high profile sport - one with no tolerance for substance abuse.

The students moved around to eleven different "pit stops", each with a different high energy activity that provided participants with basic information related to drugs. One pit stop showed exactly what drugs look like, their different forms and shapes. It showed which regular household items if misused are drugs as well. This information is essential so the students know what to avoid.

Other pit stops explained and let students experience the consequences of drug, by performing tasks wearing goggles that impair their vision. One pit stop had students driving a car in a computer game wearing the special goggles, while another simply had them walking around wearing the goggles. As the students stumbled and bumped into things OPP Constable Al Lummiss pointed out how difficult it would

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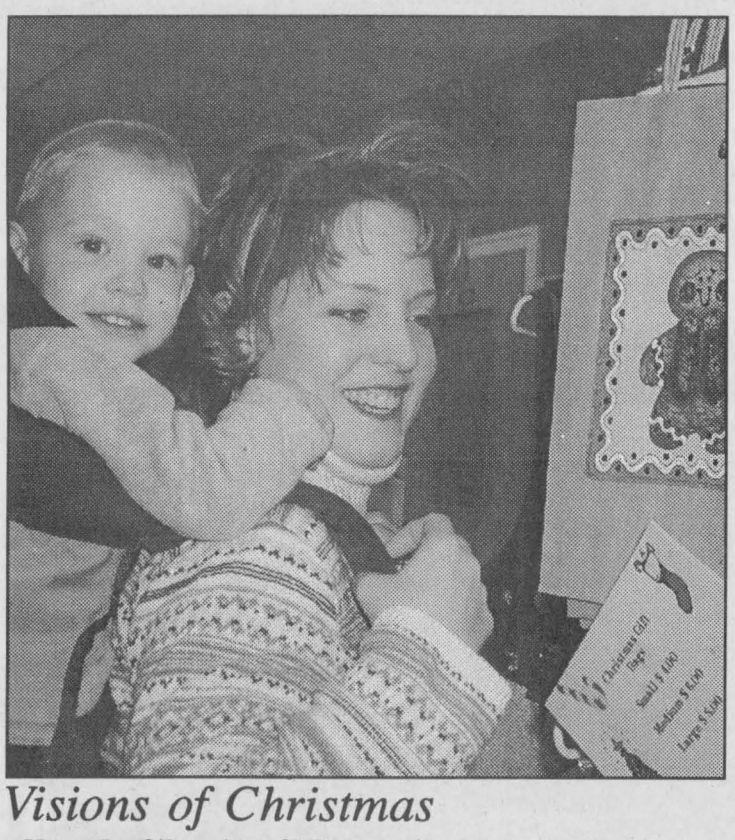

Visions of Christmas

Young Ian O'Donohue of RR1 Iroquois was busy showing his mom Wendy what he'd like to see under their tree Christmas morning. They were at South Grenville High School in Prescott on Saturday. The Alumni Association hosted the largest craft show and sale in the area.

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Trevor Tolley resigns from NDP Riding Assoc.

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Trevor Tolley has resigned as President of the Stormont-Dundas NDP Federal and Provincial Riding Association after almost a quarter of a century. Trevor will be seventy-five in May and he feels that it is time that someone else took over the organization of the Riding Association. Trevor was replaced as President by Arthur Carkner in 1990; but Arthur, a union representative, resigned in the face of the introduction of the Social Contract.

In 1992, Trevor was elected to the Provincial Executive of the Ontario NDP, where he served two terms until 1996. During that time he was Chairman of the Municipal Committee. In 1987 he was elected to the Municipal Council of Williamsburg Township, where he served two terms until 1994. He represented the Council on the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study and on the Dundas County Hazardous Waste Committee. Trevor was the only person not born in Williamsburg to be elected to Council in its one-hundred-and-seventy-five years. Trevor is the Chairman of the Board of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Association and Vice-President of Dundas County Community Living. He has been with these organizations for over twelve years.

Trevor got started in the NDP Riding Association right from it's origins. People had run for election as NDP candidates before but there was no riding association. Joe O'Neil decided that there should be a riding association, and that they should form one suggesting that Trevor should be the president. Though he was replaced for a short time by Arthur Carkner, he ended up as president once again when Carkner resigned. Premier Harris reorganized the provincial riding structure to match the federal riding structure so there was a new riding that now included Cornwall. Trevor was once again asked to be president of this new NDP Riding Association for a while, "and this while has lasted until now" said Trevor.

Trevor talked about how this unique new riding that now includes Cornwall presents both a new set of problems for the NDP party and new hope for the party at the same time. The hope comes from the fact that Cornwall has voted the NDP into power before (George Samis), unlike the former SD&G riding that was traditionally a solid conservative vote. The problem with the new riding is that Cornwall and the former SD&G do not draw on each other for support. The are very separate both politically, socially, and culturally. The last provincial election was problematic for the NDP party because the voters in Cornwall were faced with having Noble Villeneuve (PC) as a provincial representative who is primarily concerned with rural issues. Their alternative was to place their vote with the liberal candidate John Cleary who was

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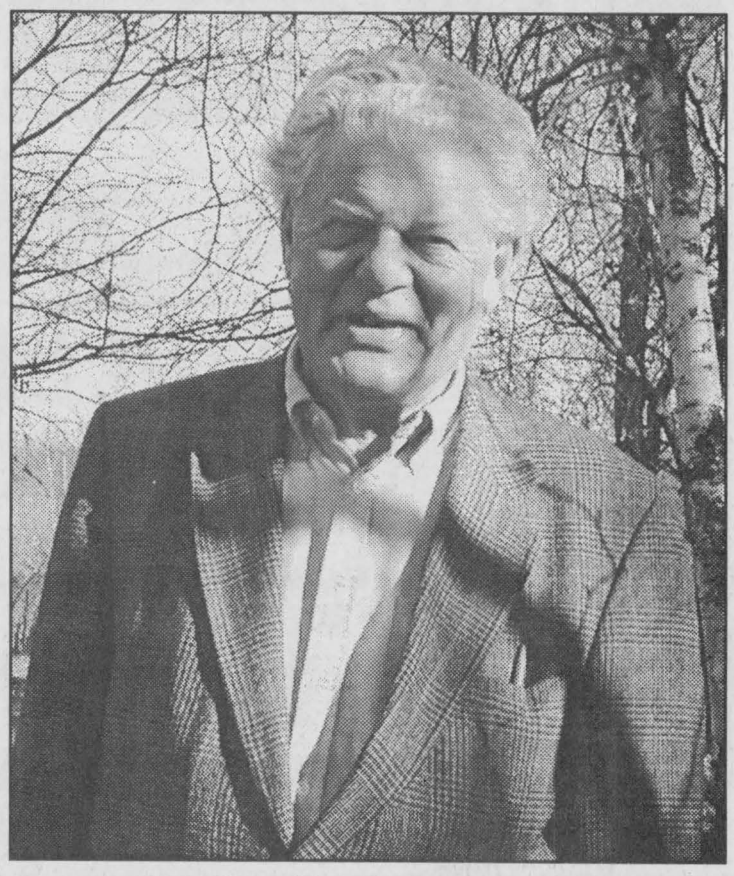

Trevor Tolley Resigns

Trevor Tolley has resigned as President of the Storomont-Dundas NDP Federal and Provincial Riding Association after almost 25 years. Trevor will soon be 75 and feels it is time for someone else to take over building up the party. Elaine MacDonald is his successor.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Town Hall meeting to celebrate dialysis project

The Winchester and District Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that a Town Hall Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27 at 7:30pm in the WDMH cafeteria. This meeting is being held to celebrate and provide information on the Haemodialysis project at WDMH.

"The community has supported this project from the very onset," says Andre O. Rodier, "From letters of support as we developed the proposal two years ago, to the incredible monetary support as we began fundraising." Foundation Chair, Dwayne Holmes is equally as excited that the fundraising portion of this project is complete. "It seems that everyone within our community pitched in...from the Auxiliary...Service Clubs...Community events and individuals. What a gift we have given!"

During the town hall meeting, there will be representatives from the Ottawa Hospital to explain how the Satellite Unit here in Winchester will operate. The next steps in the planning process as well as the implementation timeline will also be presented. Special guests will include the architects who will provide a glimpse into what the Unit will look like.

This is certainly a time of celebration for our community. The Hospital welcomes all general public, service clubs, hospital staff and physicians to attend. A special invitation is also extended to families and patients who will benefit from having this service closer to home.

For information, please contact Kim MacLennan. Co-ordinator, Foundation and Community Relations at 774-2422, extension 5296.

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involved in the S.T.O.P. program as well. He is happy to see what this will mean to his field of responsibility and jurisdiction.

Special Constable Gar Adams is the new man in the formula. He is the Deputy S.T.O.P. Coordinator for the Southern Region which runs southward to the St. Lawrence River from Highway 17. He noted that last year in Ontario there were 110 S.T.O.P. officers who put in an excess of 10,000 hours on the snowmobile trails stopped 37,000 snowmobiles, issued 851 tickets S.T.O.P. officers can issue tickets for infractions of the MSVA (Motorized Snow Vehicle Act), can check drivers' licenses, registration, insurance and equipment as well as assist the OPP with sobriety spot checks. "It has proven to be a very effective program."

Constable Blokland spoke, "We are very excited about the OFSC and the OPP partnership created by the S.T.O.P. program. It is new in our area this year and comes with a great potential to improve the safety in this area." He went on to say that getting voluntary compliance of the law and the safety issues is terrific. "Since it is new to us, the program is certain to evolve as we move through the process, in particular to suit our area in particular."

The volunteers go through a rigorous application process according to the OPP. Those names that each club suggests must first clear background checks prior to starting the 3-year program of training. The education process involves 100 hours of classroom training, including CPR and 1st Aid certification. They will ride with an OPP officer (ride-a-long for the first year with the OPP) and then in their second year of training they are in a position to help the OPP, but remain under the guidance of the OPP and rely on his supervision. These volunteers are evaluated as they go along, with areas of concern being addressed before they can move to the next level of training. They are not allowed on the trails alone. Tests must be passed, if you fail -you are out of the program. Once they pass their second year of training, they are sworn-in as a S.T.O.P. officer they become a Special Constable with the privileges and responsibilities (same as OPP officer on the trail) this confers. They receive an ID card and are restricted to the trails. They are not armed. This issue has caused some OPP officers to refuse to become involved in the program, although there has been no proven need for them to be. "We hope it works well."

Blokland also noted that these S.T.O.P. officers will go to displays with the OPP as they work together to educate the general public on the new legislation that is out there. They use their own snowmobiles.

The SD&G OPP have two snowmobiles along with several (25) trained officers to operate them. When a snowmobile check point is established where there is roadway access as well, more officers can be involved.

Presently there are nine trainees ready to begin training from the local clubs along with a couple more interested. They will work with Constable Blokland and a colleague of his. "Visibility on the trails will grow from 2 officers to 9 when this group of volunteers gets started. All the candidates are former Trail Wardens and so familiar with the rules and the law as they pertain to snowmobiles. "It is a natural progression," says Blokland. He suggested that snowmobilers are a fairly homogeneous group who will get the message to others via word of mouth, through snowmobiler magazines and their club newsletters. "It will only take a few stops under the program to educate the rest. Once the program is up and running the perception will be there that the trails are better patrolled than they were in the past and everyone will take notice, compliance will fail to be an issue."

Kirk noted, "The trail system is so good right now, so much improved and tourism especially in our area is a big business once we get snow that this program can only benefit us all." He noted that such infractions as speeding should all but disappear once the S.T.O.P. program is in place. This is truly a partnership between two groups who both have the same goal...to improve safety on the trails, to make snowmobiling a sustainable sport for years to come. "S.T.O.P. officers are professional volunteers from local clubs who are willing to take the time to train, use their own machines and money to get the job done. Their only pay is to see the trails safer."

Tolley

from Cornwall and would better represent their own issues, and concerns. This problem unfortunately left the NDP party out of the picture. Rather than voting for a party, the people of Cornwall voted for city representation. But Trevor "hopes that we can build up party strength in Cornwall, and build up the vote." Trevor's successor is from Cornwall, and a member of the Cornwall and District Labour Council and he sees that she will be able to strengthen the party.

When asked what accomplishment as president of the NDP riding association he is most proud of he replied that the thing he could boast about was that "he built up the association to the point that the people and the press took it seriously. Until the 1970s, elections were about the liberal and conservative parties. Now the NDP has similar attention." Even more changes occurred when the Bob Rae (NDP) was elected premier of Ontario, with regards to changing the attitudes towards the NDP Party. Trevor was a Provincial Party Executive while the NDP was in government. Trevor is responsible for the standing of the NDP party as it is today.

Trevor came to Canada in 1965 and moved to Williamsburg Township in 1974. He taught at Carleton University from 1965 to 1996, where he was Dean, Faculty of Arts, from 1969 to 1974 and Chairman of Comparative Literature from 1984 to 1990. He is now Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literary Studies. He has written and edited a number of studies of his subject and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom.

Trevor is succeeded as President of the Riding Association by Elaine MacDonald. Elaine teaches at St. Lawrence High School. She is also a member of the Cornwall and District Labour Council. She is the mother of Maggie MacDonald, who ran for the NDP in Stormont-Dundas in the 1999 Provincial Election.

Drugs

be to try and sneak into your house if you were late, in this impaired state. At another pit stop students were given a choice of signing a contract. In the contract students promised to say no to drugs. Any student who signed a contract got a free water bottle.

The most popular pit stop was the slot races. Students were given the chance to practice racing their electric slot cars against fellow students. Teams of students from each school then competed against all of the other schools. The race final was at the end of the day. All of the students gathered around the race track to cheer on their own school. During the race the students screamed and yelled for their own cars, high energy music was blaring, and the sirens and lights flashed on police cars brought inside to display for the event. Iroquois team was made up of Ryan Mills, Ryan Swank, Melissa Goodrich, and Jenna Shay. They raced against students from Chesterville PS, Morrisburg PS, Elma PS, Winchester PS, Inkerman PS, and Newington PS. Winchester was the winning team on the day. They completed 51 laps in the allotted time. Second place went to Newington, and Chesterville placed third.

All of the Grade 6 students involved had a fun day, and at the same time learned invaluable lessons about drugs, alcohol, their consequences, and effects. The chant heard throughout the day was "Say No to Drugs!"



Racing Against Drugs

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

This young man is one of 1650 area students that participated in a week long 'Racing Against Drugs' Event aimed at Grade 6 students. Students completed activities at various 'pit stops', including this one where students put on goggles to simulate being impaired and were given the chance to drive a car "under the influence" using a computer game.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

For the second consecutive week, "Doubles" play was the order of the day when twenty-four players signed on for the Cribbage League competition last Saturday. Missing from the group was our friend and comrade Paul Claxton who had been a regular in the League since 1996. Paul passed away suddenly last Thursday and his absence at the Cribbage League will be felt by all his peers.

Linda McKee pegged 1066 points to lead the field while Dennis Wright was close behind with 1064 nabbing second. Roger Coulter's 1053 placed him third, while Wilf Summers score of 1044 gave him fourth place and "bridesmaid" honours. Nineteen loonies found their way into the skunk can and those making double contributions were Willis Douglas, Darin Eden, Bob Esford, Andre Gravel, Joe McDonald and Bernie Montroy.

This coming Saturday, regular League Competition will be suspended as we are hosting the Zone Cribbage. Registration is at 12:15 with play getting underway at 1pm sharp.

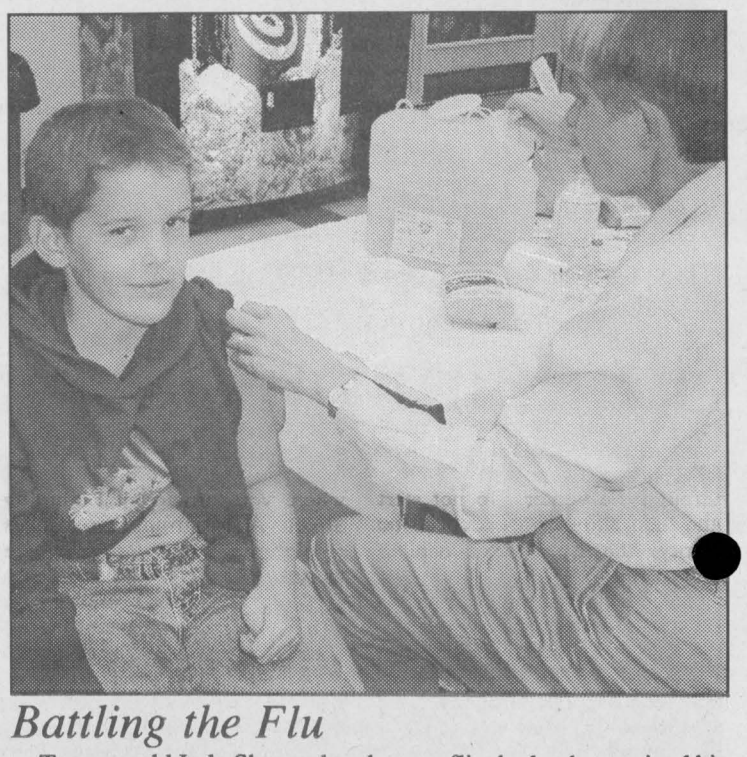
At the Euchre tables on Tuesday evening, there were 14 tables shuffling cards. First went to Lucy DeJong while Bill Saunderson captured second and the door prize went to Dora Cook. Even though the evenings have been a little mild for this time of year, there wasn't a skunk to be found lurking around the Branch.

At Duplicate Bridge played this same evening, there were four tables busy and the winners declared were Rick and Judy Darling.

For any of you that come to the Branch for Friday lunch, you will agree with me that Chef Norma sure can cook up some great, cheap meals. And you never go away hungry. I understand that the menu for this week is to be sweet and sour meatballs on noodles and for dessert...I am not sure, but I know it will be great!

The Ladies Auxiliary Cash draw for $1000 ticket sales are picking up meaning that they are selling pretty well. That is a nice amount of money to win right at Christmas time. If you have not got your ticket yet and want to try, ask any Auxiliary member or at the bar. Local businesses in the Plaza also have tickets.

Before closing our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of the late Paul Claxton. As mentioned earlier, he passed away suddenly on Thursday. Paul will be greatly missed, especially around Branch 370. I don't believe there is anyone else I know of who enjoyed playing Cribb as much as Paul did. He and his comrades could play all day and never tire of the game. Hope they have a Cribbage board waiting and ready for Paul. We will miss you!



Battling the Flu

Ten year old Jody Shearer barely even flinched as he received his flu shot from Janet Allingham, Public Health Nurse with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at a flu clinic held in the cafeteria at Seaway District High School.

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I.P.S. Teacher Mr. Bourassa Promotes Art

Grade 8 students Timothy McMillan (left) and Julie Wardle (right) stand in front of their art projects on display in the hall outside their classroom. Mr. Bourassa's Grade 7 and 8 art classes completed these works of art by layering unconventional shapes, primary colours, and positive and negative forms. The results are striking. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Iroquois students given chance to create art work

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Public School Grade 7 & 8 students are given the chance weekly to create complex pieces of art work, that are displayed in the halls at the school. The students are given this opportunity thanks to the dedication of their teacher Mr. Robert Bourassa who teaches both art and french.

Mr. Bourassa believes that it is important to allow the students to express themselves artistically, and himself creates complex art projects for them to complete. The students deal with several artistic concepts that are not usually dealt with until high school, or later. The last art project had the students layering unconventional shapes, primary colours, and positive and negative forms to create very striking impressionistic designs.

Along with artistic expression Bourassa also believes that the students art work should be promoted both in the school, and outside of the school. He does this by displaying the projects in the hallways, and inviting the media to come into the school to see the projects. He wants to make both the parents and the community aware of the abilities of the students. They put a lot of work into these projects, and do so using very complex and abstract concepts. The students complete a new project every couple of weeks, and Bourassa will continue to promote their artwork, keeping the students excited about what they are doing.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

As the temperature drops our feathered friends must seek shelter and food in order to stay warm. Feeders should be up and filled if you plan to feed the birds through the winter. Do not start and then allow the feeders to be empty, the little birds depend upon them.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports Blue Jays around the feeders and the area. She has a large female Hairy Woodpecker stopping by a new feed bell she purchased. She says the Chickadees also seem to like the bell. Tree Sparrows were spotted in the bushes near the Rowena Road creek and she saw a Partridge on Thunder Road (east of County Road 18 near Lightning Street). A lot of Canada Geese remain in the pond at the corner of County Road 18 where you turn to hit Lightning Street. A Mourning Dove was sighted up Irena Road at the vacant lot there. Juncos were checking out under the Pine trees near her home this morning as she saw two pairs of Blue Jays. A BIG male Hairy Woodpecker enjoyed a snack at the new seed bell as she watched out the window. She also reports a new sign at the Harkness Cemetery on Irena Road.

Chickadees and loads of Blue Jays are reported along County Road 2 east of Iroquois. These folks also tell us that they usually have forty or more Mourning Doves and this morning there were only about six enjoying a feed of seed under the Apple Tree. They have three Crows who are frequenting the feeders and the first Starlings of the season dropped by for a snack as well. They have three Woodpeckers whom they thoroughly enjoy watching at the suet feeder. A Hairy, a Downy and a Red-Breasted all drop by and create a lot of noise. The Red-Breasted is a big bird, and seems very timid.

The pond near the writers house has quite a few Mallards each day. Down on Doran and Flagg Creeks there are loads of Canada Geese these days. They began honking when we were watching the Meteor Shower at 5am on Sunday morning, quite a racket for sure! They head northward about this time each morn searching for corn left behind after harvesting no doubt by farmers north of 401.

Thanks to the faithful few who report, please call with your reports of birds or your stories about what happens at your feeder. I heard from a reader the other day who enjoys the column, but without your reports it will cease to exist.

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United Counties Engineer update

- *Depositing snow on roadways* -

Once again we are in the snow season. The time when getting about requires care, concentration and preparation. An integral part of your ability to reach your destination is the road crew. The Counties has 20 such crews (each operating a plow/spreader combination unit worth $175,000) on its 1,000 km of roads.

Each storm has three clearing phases: One - plowing snow off the road; Two - breaking the bond between the pavement and any icy or packed snow; and Three - cleaning up after the storm, including pushing snow back to make room for the next storm. The eventual result is a clear, relatively ice-free pavement closely approximating summer driving conditions. We clear approximately 40% of our road allowance and have little choice as to where this plowed snow can be stored.

A potentially dangerous (and illegal) practice by some unthinking owners of property abutting rural roads often negates the road crews efforts. That is blowing/pushing snow back onto the road. This snow, especially when put back on the road after it has started to bare, usually refreezes. The result is an unexpected slippery spot on otherwise clear road. This element of surprise has caused accidents. (It is an offence under Section 181 of the Highway Traffic Act to deposit snow or ice on a roadway.)

Driveways comprise 5% or less of a typical rural residential lot; there is much more snow storage available off the road allowance rather than on it. The County Road Department asks owners abutting its roads to review their lane cleaning and plan their work so that snow is not pushed or blown onto nor tracked across the road. Cooperation will make the roads safer for all those who must be out driving during the winter season.

Mailboxes on Rural Roads

One of the frequent winter complaints received by any rural road department concerns damaged mailboxes. It is a fact of Canadian life that it snows and this snow (in order to maintain our lifestyle and economy) must be plowed off roads. Quite often snow (especially heavy snow) coming off the plow and/or wing hits mailboxes and sometimes causes damage. Very rarely, however, does a snowplow actually hit a mailbox.

Is there any recourse? Unfortunately no; a municipal road department owns its road allowance outright and mailboxes placed at the edge of the travelled roadway are in effect trespassing. They are there at the sufferance of the Roads Department.

Can mailbox damage be avoided? Not entirely, but the chance of such an occurrence can be minimized with a well thought out box placement and support design. The County Roads Department has noticed that a box suspended from an arm cantilevered out from a well set back post receives the least damage. A cedar post with a box perched on top is not up to the rigours of Ontario winters. A boiler pipe set in concrete is a traffic hazard, especially to those road users who may find themselves in need of the full shoulder width for manoeuvring; it also could leave its owner liable in case of such an accident.

The Counties' Roads Department, with 20 trucks, plow 987 kilometres of road, in normal times, it takes approximately 5 hours to clear the entire system. Should our efforts affect your mailbox, we ask for your understanding. Should you be in heavy snow areas, maybe the suggested post should be considered.

Big Bananas lead in Iroquois Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Racing way out in first spot this week again are the Big Bananas, team 6. They have 62 points and seem untouchable when darts fly. Tom Greenough won 4 games and Linda Birch 3 as she tossed 100, 120 and 154.

In second is Whoops, team 2 with 56.5 to their credit. Donna Hodgson won 2 games while Duane Kirker (119), Chris Hutton (100x2) and Sharon Lewis each won 1.

Third place has two teams tied for the position. Team 1, the Mustangs and team 12 ,the Terminators each have 56 points. Bernie Montroy (100x4) won 3 games in the effort while Geoff Wilson and Melba Chater each came through with a one game victory. Team 12 saw Lincoln Taylor (100), Tara Summerfield (100,132) and Gerry Chater (100) each win a game.

Fourth this week belongs to team 4, the Incredibles with 52 thanks to Mike Osborne who won 4 (121, 139, 140x20 and Bob Esford who won 3 (112) as well as Pat Thompson who won 1 game. Annie Markell shot a 129 for the team.

The Rugrats, team 10 have fifth nailed down one point shy of team 4 as they gnaw at their heels. Sandra Julien and Jake Summerfield(100x2, 171) each won 2 games while Wilma Montroy won 3.

The Unicorns, team 3 earned 49 points, good enough for sixth overall. Glen Adams figured in the spot with 3 games won (100, 121, 140) and Cecil Tyo won 2 games to help out.

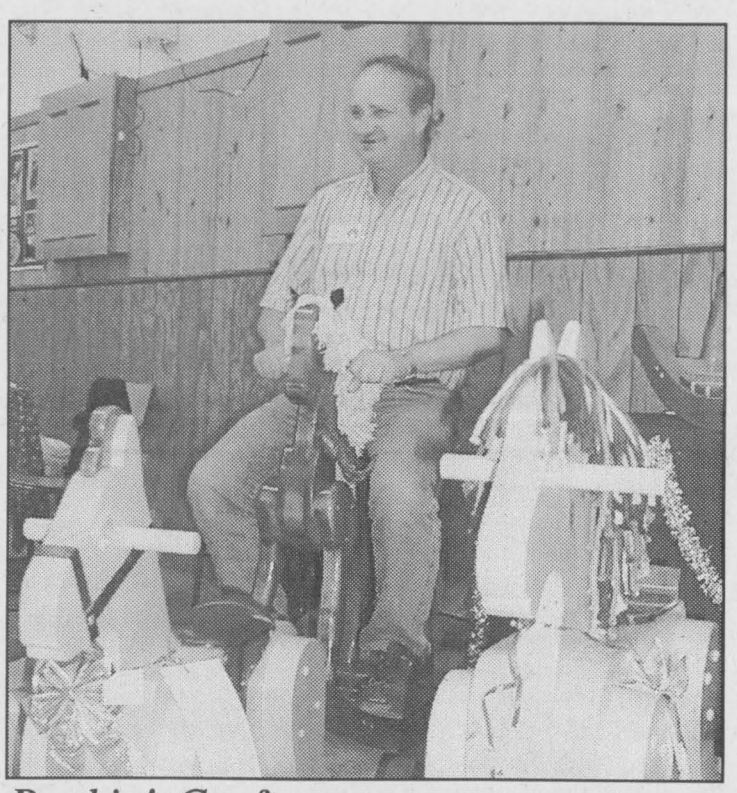
The Misfits, team 7 hold on to seventh with 48, thanks to Wayne Bellinger who won 4 games (140) and Art Ault (105) and Joyce Markell who won a game each.

Team 11, the Sureflites are in eighth with 46 to their credit this week. Sandra Keeler and Arnie Fader each won 2 games and Jean Greenough won one (112).

Ninth belongs to team 8, the Wolf Pack with 40. Carol Birch shot 115 while teammates Mike Keeler and Jake Easter each won 2 games.

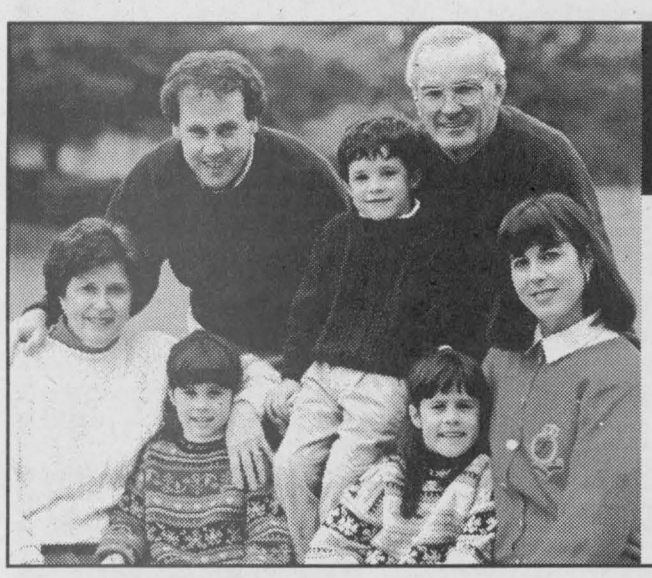
In tenth are the Outlaws with 38.5 as they close in on the team above them on the ladder of victory. L.J. won 2 games and nailed 100.

Team 9, Blues Clues sit alone on the bottom rung with 36.5. They are close enough to overtake the Outlaws if they have a good night of darts. Jeff O'Neil won 2 games(100x2) and Jamie Adams won 1 in the effort.



Rockin' Crafter

Frank Main of Morrisburg shows his rocking horses are not only beautiful but strong as well. Careful attention to detail makes these classics one-of-a-kind. Adults as well as youngsters find them appealing. He was among the vendors at the Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Sale. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



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'Tis The Season

This is the time when we parents dig deeper than ever to try to find enough cash to ensure that at least a few of the items our children are wishing for, for Christmas can be purchased and will wait under the tree until Christmas morning arrives. With our dollar worth so very little the option of buying in the States is not a reality. Utilizing the credit card can get us into bigger problems when the bills start to come in in the New Year. Thus we must spend wisely and carefully. Those who leave their shopping until the last minute, may find they have trouble locating the exact gift that their child wants. The best advice then would be to shop as early as possible, stay within your budget and do not spend money you don't have, the interest will get you in the long haul.

If Harry Potter is on your child's list, think about creating a wondrous time for the two of you...you and your child. You can get the book, read it to your child (I read it and you WILL enjoy it as much or more than your children), spend quality time together, bond and perhaps see a side of one another most often hidden from view. Then you can take-in the movie and discuss the best parts, the poorer sections, what you liked, and disliked about it, how it compared to the book version, whether or not the script writers stuck to the true meaning of the written word as J.K. Rowling intended it to be. If you don't know what a muggle is, if Hogwarts Castle is not known to you and if the name Voldemort does not send shivers up your spine, if images of darkness do not come to mind and if Hagrid is not on your list of nice guys, then you need to get acquainted. "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" is a great read, a well written bunch of words. It will be a marvellous addition to any library and children of all ages should read it or have it read to them.

The fact that some feel it is too scary and teaches youngsters evil, well we all need imagination, we all need to dream and what better dream than of dragons, riding broomsticks and kindly giants? If the book needs explaining as you go along to dispell fear, so be it. Wizards and witches, magic snitches, invisible capes and friendship development cannot harm anyone who understands the concepts and could even help some achieve maturity.

There is certainly worse happening in the world than what lies between the covers of this book. We have all read far worse even as youngsters. When Star Wars came out for instance, many parents would not allow their children to see it, to become involved in the toys, books, etc. Think about what those youngsters missed out on. We owe it to our children to provide them with a well rounded education, at home as well as at school. In order to grow and learn we need to allow our children to experience as much as they possibly can. While they are young enough to listen to our advice, we need to guide them sometimes through areas of grey and this must assuredly be a big part of the parenting process, mustn't it?

You only go through this life once, it should be a right of passage to be able to do all we can do while we are here. If some cushioning is required in some circumstances, we can accommodate this and get on with things.

Don't be afraid to buy books for your children, they need the exposure and the excitement that books can provide them. Too many of us, all ages do not read at all anymore. Computers and television have taken over our capacity to read the written word. Books give such a wondrous experience. Open one today. Whether you read it or have it read to you, no matter. The result will be the same. Perhaps yu can cultivate an enjoyment in the written word that each of our youngsters deserves. This is maybe the best gift the Harry series will give your child. It may well be the gift that lasts a lifetime, for if a craving to read is born and cultivated, who knows between what covers you will end up turning pages. Books open you to the world, in a vivid variety of scenerios. Be brave, buy a book for your child, read it with or to them and allow the entire family to get in on the fun, adventure, creativity, travel or become involved in the magic, fantacy, romance or fiction, the reality that is non-fiction...you will be gald you did!!

How many of us watched Bewitched or The Flying Nun and how many were infatuated by the Arnie movies of devastation and destruction? We all knew they were simply movies, make believe...well Harry is that and all!

Take time to spend wisely and carefully so you get the best bang for your buck. Remember it is quality and not quantity that matters.

S.L.J.

Jill Patrick's Mission to Romania -caring for abandoned children

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Jill Patrick a former resident of Cardinal who now lives and works in Ottawa spent four weeks in Craiova Romania caring for abandoned children in an orphanage there. She grew up and came up through the Sunday School ranks at the St. John's United Church in Cardinal and returned to share her experiences. "We are proud of the courage and faith it took Jill to carry out this mission" said one member of the congregation. She went as a volunteer with World Vision.

World Vision Canada is an international Christian humanitarian relief and development organization dedicated to improving standards of living by providing education, training and care to people living in poverty around the world. World Vision has the largest relief and development program in Canada. Jill went through the Destination Life Change Program, offered by World Vision. As part of the application process Jill needed to find sponsorship for three Romanian children, which costs the sponsor $31 per month.

Romania is an Eastern Block country bordered by the Ukraine, Yugoslavia, and the Black Sea with a population of 22 million people. The religion of 90% of the people is Romanian Orthodox which is a christian religion. Romania was a wealthy country until the Communist Party came into rule, banning such things as religion, travel, birth control, and abortion. In 1989 there was a revolution which removed the communists from power. Now the average income of a Romanian is about $100 per month. There are certain cities geared towards tourists (i.e., Transylvania) that are fairly wealthy, but most are fairly poor, often not having the luxuries of hot water, or television, like the city Craiova where she and the other missionaries worked and stayed. The poorest parts of Romania are the villages that surround the cities, having no modern day amenities such as electricity, running water, or cars. The people of these villages travel using horse and buggy. Needless to say, poverty is a huge problem in Romania.

Through the Destination Life Change Program Jill got the chance to work in an orphanage that cares for children from birth to the age of three. She fed and played with the children, taking them on outings to the park as well. Jill worked on the second floor of a three floor orphanage. The first and third floors were not funded by World Vision so the conditions were very poor, and care givers provided only the necessities to the children. Because the second floor was funded by World Vision the children had people like Jill to play with them, comfort them, and had toys available to them unlike the children on the other floors.

There are about 90,000 children in orphanages in Romania. Two percent of the Romanian population consists of Gypsies who don't have jobs or work, they beg for money on the streets in order to live. These gypsy people have no use for a child until the age of 6 or 7 when they are old enough themselves to beg for money, so they often leave their babies at orphanages for the state to care for until they reach the age of 7 years, when they sometimes return for them so they too can live with them on the streets begging for money. Gypsy children make up 90% of the population in the orphanages in Romania.

Adoption in Romania is very difficult because the parents maintain all of their legal rights to their children even though they often abandoned them. In order for someone to adopt a child the government must first go to the child's parents and ask them directly. Even though the parents abandoned their child they very rarely will let someone else adopt them, so the children are destined to spend their lives in orphanages.

The children leave the orphanages at the age of 18. During their years in the orphanage they receive little or no education. Once they leave the orphanage with no education one of the only jobs they can get are as care givers in orphanages. "A care giver is the lowest job you can get in Romania. According to Jill, "the people that are working as care givers are only doing so because they can't do anything else, they don't care about the children, or love the children, they're just perpetuating the problem."

Jill showed slides of all of the "beautiful children" that she cared for, and told their stories of abandonment, and emotional problems. The abandoned children were often the children of gypsy, orphans, young, or single mothers who do not have the ability or desire to care for their own children.

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Jill Patrick speaks fondly of the Romanian orphans.

Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Son number two turned twenty

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Only in Canada you say! The temperature dropped some 10 degrees in a matter of a few hours Monday evening. That summer like weather was certainly a teaser for everyone as we head to winter. Cleaning the windshield on Tuesday morning and finding ice pellets on the body of the Bronco was so different from the sunshine and mild temps on Sunday afternoon. Don't be fooled, we know what lies ahead!!

This week is a milestone for the Swampview gang as the "baby" turns twenty, no more teens in the family! Where indeed does the time go? We can recall those blonde wisps of hair trekking through the field carrying a mitful of wild daisies for his old mum. The grass was as tall as he was and that smile that could melt steel, I am sure glad we spent time together as he grew up. His card is in the mail along with a token of our affection and hopefully it will cheer him as he continues the drudgery of school assignments. As the sky darkens earlier these days he finds the time long and when we visit on the telly he seems tired and distracted by all the homework. Science programs are known for their demanding work, perhaps getting the students ready for those long hours when they finally become med students, who knows? His voice is still raspy but he promised he would have things checked out this week. He sounds better, but best to ensure that the spot caused by the pneumonia has been blasted by the meds. He was awake when we called to wish him happy birthday early Tuesday am, hopefully his card arrives in the mail on time...

The travelling son, number one should be home as you read this effort. He will no doubt have some jet lag to recover from and sleep, a hot shower and some Canadian food will help him recover from his trip. Since the folks who received the emails did not share them we have been in the dark except for when he called, few and far between. I guess a new updated computer is needed at the ranch. This can't happen until tuition is paid for the winter semester and we see how much new books will cost. Then too we are still without our stable of tiny Tempos, they remain in the garage. Hopefully the engine switch is being made this week and we can soon be driving at least one of them.

How many of you were up Sunday before the sun rose in the eastern sky? The big guy and I sat in the lawn chair, bundled against the weather our heads tipped back and watched in awe as the meteor shower put on quite a display. White streaks across the black sky made us realize how insignificant we really are here in earth when you consider the big scheme of things. It was perhaps better in the country without so many street and yard lights blaring in your face. We positioned our chair directly between the blue spruce and the shrub, this blocking out the light on our yard and our neighbours. We were not disappointed with what we witnessed. Since it will not occur for another 33 years, we did not want to miss this one, we will be pretty elderly the next time it happens. As the dust cut through the atmosphere we watched the resulting stark, white streaks as they zoomed away. They were so very fast we did not attempt to snap a picture, but of course wonder now if we could have gotten something on film.

How about the weather this past weekend? Balmy temps had us raking and cleaning up around the yard, all that work we did not get done earlier. It was so nice we washed and hung sheets and such out to dry in the wind, they felt so nice and if I could smell, I am certain they smelled great. It was nice to snuggle down into them when I went to bed anyway.

Attending the annual Auction for the Playhouse was a fun evening. The big guy and the writer encourage live theatre and so would not miss it, there are always so many cool items on sale. Even though we were not able to get anything we bid on, Although I was sure I had a couple of items, must not have checked often enough when the silent auction was open. There were two items I was really interested in, and I was not able to get either one of them, oh well, it was a great time nonetheless and for a good cause. The buffet was terrific and the company pretty good as well.

It was my mother's birthday on Saturday and so she and I spent some time together browsing at a craft show. She still has problems with what she eats and so we tried the place where you can get chicken stew in a bread bowl and things went all right. We shopped a bit around town and then headed home. I worry about her getting tired easily but she did just fine and seemed to enjoy the day. When we arrived home, she had gifts waiting for her from a host of folks who had dropped by

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the bottom line

SEAWAY HIGH WILL PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW entitles, "Snowflake Symphony." The Junior and Senior Concert Bands,the Choir and the newly formed Stage Band under the direction of OAC Music student Kyle Gervais will get you into the seasonal mood. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is only $2, with children under 12 FREE. A portion of the sales will support the Seaway Arts Bursary Fund. Refreshments will be provided.

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THE "SPIRIT OF GIVING" IN SOUTH GRENVILLE WILL HOLD THEIR registration for the Gift Baskets on November 27, 28, 29 and 30 as well as December 3, each day from 1-3 pm. The place to be is the Tennis Club Building behind Walker House on King Street in Prescott. Members of the Kinsmen Club will accept registration. NO extensions. Please bring proof of address and be ready to discuss your financial situation...you WILL be asked to sign a waiver allowing the Club to cross reference your name with other providers. Distribution to South Grenville residents takes place December 23 from SGDH. Last year the Kinsmen helped 250 families.

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THE IROQUOIS BUSINESS GROUP WILL BRING SANTA TO THE PLAZA ON Saturday, December 1. The Jolly Elf is scheduled to arrive at 11am and will help the Group light the giantic Christmas tree which will stand majestically near the light standard in the centre of the parking lot throughout the season. Santa is planning to return another Saturday afternoon, later in the month and will take time to visit with you. Bring your list and your best smile!

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WILLIAMSBURG IS HOSTING A HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST THIS year. The judging will take place on Thursday evening, December 13, so if you live within the limits of Williamsburg or are within a 5km radius of Williamsburg call Diane Lapier for info on registering to win. Get out the lights, string them up, grab the wreath and the ornaments and the additions that make your yard special and join the fun...anyone can win.

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After telling the stories of a few of the children she showed pictures of all of the orphans that she looked after, set to music. The slide show was both heart warming, and heart breaking at the same time. It was heart warming seeing that these children were lucky enough to be on the floor of the orphanage funded by World Vision, where they had toys, and most importantly the love of Jill Patrick, and many others like her.

The heart breaking part is that these children will not stay in this orphanage, after the age of 3 they will be shipped to another orpahange that will not be funded by World Vision, and will not have caregivers like Jill. Even more heart breaking is the fact that these children may not even remember the wonderful care they received. The most heart breaking fact is that these children represent only a few of the 90,000 orphans in Romania.

Jill said that the hardest part of the whole experience was coming home. "Those children are still there, and I'm not, and they don't understand why. I loved them everyday and now I'm not there loving them anymore." This trip really put Jill's life into perspective, a bad day at work hardly seems important anymore.

Jill's attitude towards her experience in Romainia came through most clearly when a member of the congregation asked her if she would go back again given the chance. Jill smiled and answered quickly, and confidently, "In a Second!"

Livin'

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to wish her many more, so it was a special birthday, we hope.

Can you believe it, there are only 33 shopping days until Christmas, so if you have not started, it IS time!

I read the first Harry Potter book on the weekend. What a wonderful read it is! Now the plan calls for us to see the movie.

The big guy likes to see the screen production and then read the words, while I like it best the other way around, so we will both enjoy the show. The only problem I encountered was that I could not leave the book alone, until I had read it entirely. Now I cannot wait for the next one. I was going to ask Santa to bring them to the family, for if the first one is anything to judge the rest by, they appeal to all ages. Son number one will really like them as his creativity leads him to such fantasy. Those who are against these books need to read them and realize we all need some adventure and using your imagination never hurts. The scary parts are not bad and all children need to learn about fiction and reality. What about Disney when his creative juices began to flow? We all still enjoy what he dreamed up, there is no difference, this lady has a skill with words and I thoroughly enjoyed the entire book. We may have to make the series a family gift and get them now, since one of us can't wait to read the other books.

Christmas gifts are accumulating around the ranch and we will be wrapping soon, so the sons do not see what they are getting. Son number two got his hockey gear, goalie equipment for this semester and so his items under the tree will be scarce. His team did win 6-1 over their first opposition, perhaps they will go all the way this year!! We still hope we can get up to see him play a game before the season is over.

Watching some football on the weekend we were disappointed when our Hamilton Tiger Cats went down and will not be in the Grey Cup this year, I was so sure they would wipe the Blue Bombers. Never know how things will turn out, do we? While on the field we saw the new logo for the Ottawa entry into the CFL and it looks great. It will be good to have a team back that is close enough to go and see play again.

It was special this past week as a favourite gent stopped by on his way to the post office. Cooke is still kicking and we appreciate seeing him every now and then.

Word came late Sunday evening of the passing of an Aunt. Living in beautiful B.C. we had not seen her in many years, but recall her well when we were youngsters. We also learned that insurance policies need to be read carefully so that what you think you are paying for is exactly what you want to pay for.

Take it easy and be prepared for those blasts of winter we will experience from time to time now. The snow treads go on today just in case we need to drive the red Merc in the fluffy stuff although we like to park it and allow it to remain rustless another year. The Bronco is a terrific winter vehicle and the old Merc gets the job done as well. Getting used to the front wheel drive is new to some at the ranch, while others assure us it is best in the snow, we may get to find out!

Take care and keep smiling. Make certain every day is special. Live each moment to the fullest and you'll have no regrets. We will be busy hearing about the Europe adventure...the closest thing to actually being there ourselves. We will invite family to share meals and listen to stories and see photos once they are processed. The wisdom this week comes from Cynthia Ozick who said of universities, "It is the function of a liberal university not to give the right answers, but to ask the right questions."

LETTERS

To Sell Club House a Shame

Dear Editor,

The proposal by the Iroquois Golf Club members to sell the Club House is a shame and an insult to many of us who have lived in the Village of Iroquois for years. During the building of the Seaway, all the older buildings and many homes had to be sacrificed. At present, we have very, very few of the original buildings and by destroying this one, what is going to be sold next? Surely the people of Iroquois who care about our heritage should be allowed to voice their opinion.

Joan Saver.

A Big appreciative Thank You

Dear Sandra Lee and Staff,

The Dundas County Hospice, the South Dundas Artists Guild and the Williamsburg Heritage Society are thrilled with the success of the Wine and Food Tasting Extravaganza.

We could not have had the fun filled afternoon of good food, wine, entertainment and company without the support we were given. We are using a portion of the proceeds to purchase 20 Childrens' Bereavement Packages to be sent to New York City children.

A heartfelt thanks goes to the food booth participants, wineries, business people, volunteers, media and patrons.

All of you make up a big, wonderful community of caring and giving people. We are truly grateful.

Thank you.

Reina DeJong
Dundas County Hospice,
Isobel Williams
Williamsburg Heritage Society,
Anne Barkley
South Dundas Artist Guild.

A Poppy Thank You

Dear Editor,

A big "Thank You" to Iroquois and Matilda for your support in the 2001 Poppy Campaign. A special thanks to the many corporations, associations and individuals who showed their support by purchasing a wreath or who took an active part in one of the Remembrance Day services held this year. Of course the Scouts and Guides who canvassed the town in the Poppy blitz deserve a special mention because of their determination to get the job done even though it rained.

The Ladies Auxiliary provided hot dogs and hot chocolate for the blitz crew and again after the service at the Iroquois Cenotaph, ladies your efforts warmed us all and were appreciated.

On a personal note, I would like to thank Darlene, June, Leo, Len and John for their guidance and assistance as well as other Legionaries who participated in the services. In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone who took the time to attend a service or buy a poppy or just took a couple of minutes to think of those who have served or who presently serve our country in the armed forces. These veterans and service personnel deserve our thoughts and gratitude every day.

Neil McLaren
Poppy Chairman.

Save this Heritage building

Madam Editor,

I would like to compliment you on the editorials in The Chieftain on November 7 and 14, 2001.

I remember the slogan at the time of the Seaway development, "We have to go, but watch us grow." How much have we grown?

The old Main Street was something to be proud of and we are sure it would be something to be proud of today if, "Progress" had not interfered!

If you drive through this great province, one of the first things that will attract your eye is a well maintained heritage home.

There are 5 older homes left from the destruction of Old Iroquois. They should be maintained and preserved so future generations can see what, at least part of the old village looked like.

Money is NOT everything and some things should be preserved. We are spending money to paint murals on buildings in an effort to remind us about the old towns and villages and now we are considering the destruction of a heritage home in this "new" township! The murals are beautiful, but why destroy the real thing when we are fortunate enough to have it to save?

I believe this property and house were GIVEN to the village of Iroquois to be used as a golf course and club house.

I suggest to anyone concerned about the sale and destruction of this majestic house to write or phone their councillor before it is too late!!

Yours truly,
Frank Rooney

Opposed to sale

Dear Editor,

This letter was sent to William Ewing, Councillor, Township of South Dundas..

Please be advised that I am totally opposed to the sale of the present clubhouse (Iroquois Golf Course.)

That building forms part of the heritage of this area, as well as part of lands dedicated permanently to the people of Iroquois at the time of the creation of the Seaway.

Even if former Councils chose to break faith with this scared trust and others, in past years, this Council is not justified in compounding the errors of the past by refusing to maintain this building as part of our history and as trustees acting on behalf of the historical rights of the residents of Iroquois.

Guy dePuyjalon,
38, Lakeview Drive, Iroquois.

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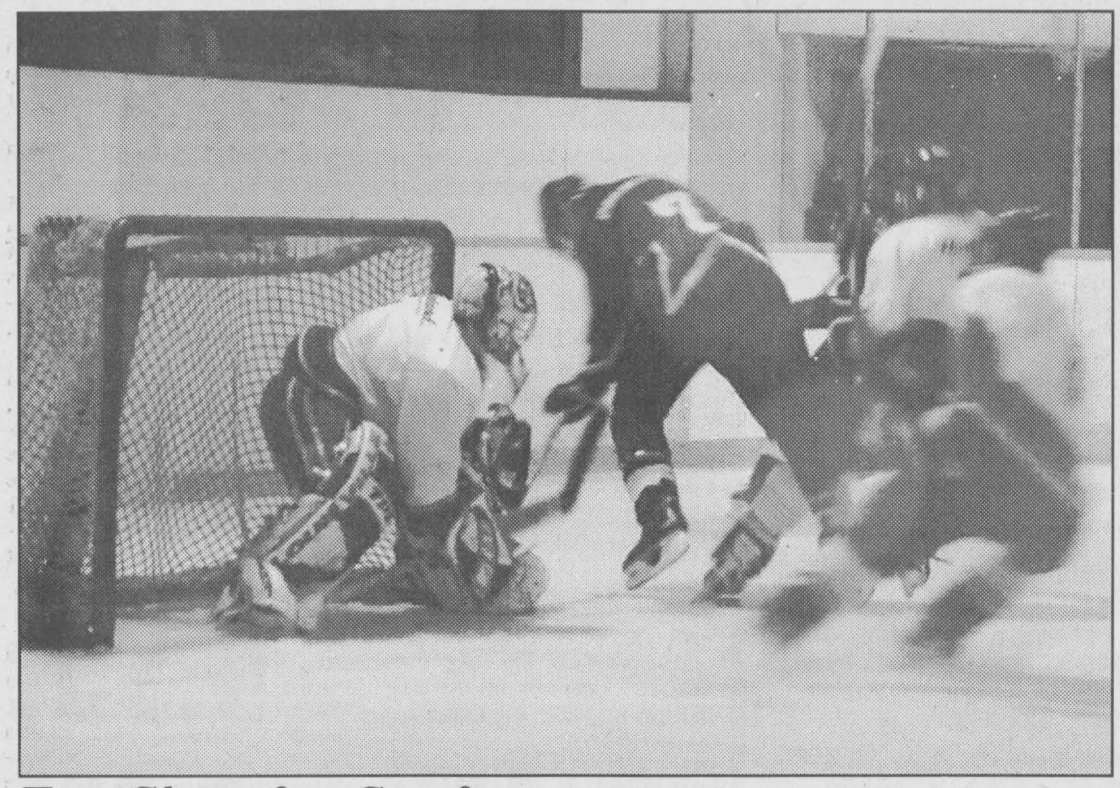


Too Close for Comfort

Shawn Pollard was busy Sunday afternoon as the Westport Rideaus maintained their pressure on the Morrisburg net. Here Kris Crawford (#7) for Westport cuts between Pollard and his defencemen in what could have been a counter. The Lions need to be a bit sharper on such plays. They were on the loosing end of the final score. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Junior B Lions need goal scorer they can count on

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions showed they can play with the best of them in the league, but they are in desperate need of a player who can be counted on to score goals. They are losing games by one or two counters each time they hit the ice. There is not one they can pass to and know the puck will get into the twine. It seems simple enough and they play to win there is no doubt about that. A goal scored on Sunday afternoon by the Lions after the player was dumped showed grit and determination as he continued to jam at the puck until it went into the net. There is no top scorer and every team needs someone who bulges the twine nearly every time he gets the puck on his stick.

Coach Barry Van Allen was not behind the bench on Sunday when the Lions hosted the Westport Rideaus. Rather, he was beside Manager Ron Casselman along the south boards. The idea according to Ron was to allow Barry to see the players from a different perspective and maybe give him some ideas on what is needed to change the team enough to create victories from their plays. The chatter and the notes were evident as the two of them did notice some flaws that will be remedied .

On Wednesday last week the Lions travelled to Brockville to play the Tikis. Roaring onto the ice, the Lions scored at 18:31 of the first frame as Captain Wayne Garlough dumped one behind Dave Watson in the Tiki net. Assisting on the play were Jamie Leger and Jon Chambers. Before the Tikis could get anything going , the Lions came back with another goal at 15:02 as Garlough again found his target putting his team up by 2. Help came from Aaron Michaud and Chambers again, this one while Matt Bailey was sitting in the box serving a roughing penalty. This one showed that the Lions have the stamina. Unfortunately the Tikis played the entire period and were able to beat Jamie Lalonde in the Lions pipes twice before the period ended to tie the game at 2. The Lions scored the sole marker of the second period as Greg Millard came in strong along with James Morrell and Codey Casselman (A/P). Lalonde did a great job in the net throughout the second holding the Tikis scoreless and giving his team a chance to strike gaining the lead in the game. The third however belonged to the Brockville team as they bulged the twine three times defeating the Lions 5-3. The penalty count showed the Lions frustrations, as Alex Gray left the game at 7:35 of the final frame on a Game misconduct and Lalonde was called at 6:24 and given a 10-minute misconduct. The Tikis goalie faced 30 shots from the Lions and Lalonde took 26 until he was replaced in the third by Shawn Pollard who turned 3 aside in the losing effort.

Sunday the Lions hosted the Westport Rideaus. With Van Allen on the sidelines, Bob Deleavey handled things on the bench. A well played game by both teams, the Lions came out on the short end of a 6-4 decision. Scoring first is always a good omen and the Lions put the puck into the net behind Matt Thake at 19:38 of the first. Greg Millard got the job done as he shot hard on a pass from Wayne Garlough and Tony Murray putting the hometeam up early. There would be no more scoring until 4:46 when the Rideaus shot one past Shawn Pollard in the pipes for the Lions. Encouraged by the goal they came right back 37 seconds later to slip one past Pollard again putting Westport up one. A minute later the Lions Alex Gray dug deep knotting the score at 2 each. Aaron Marchaud helped him out. The Rideau would find the net once in t second frame, while the Lions did everything but bulge the twine. Playing a fast paced game, the Lions came so very close a number of times, but could not get the puck into the net no matter what they did. Then at 12:50 of the third Carson Runions pushed and prodded until the puck went in as he took the pass from Matt Bergeron and Jon Chambers closing the gap again. The Rideaus found their mark two more times as Ryan Graham scored two solo markers giving his team six on the scoreboard. At 4:48 Bergeron broke in quickly leaving no room as he took the puck off Chamber's stick. That was all she wrote as Pollard was pulled in an effort to give the Lions the sixth attacker and hope they could get something going, but not this afternoon.

The Lions dropped the win 6-4 in a good spectator game as the action was heated and only 8 penalties were served by both teams, 3 to the Lions as they showed maturity, patience and restraint on the ice.

This weekend they host Athens Aeros on Friday evening with the puck dropping at 8:15 and then travel to Cardinal on Saturday for a 7:15 start. See you at the rink.

Morrisburg curlers having mixed success thus far

Morrisburg's two mixed teams had mixed success in the gamble, held this year in Russell. Larry Cooper, Nancy and Chris Barkley and Anita Cooper lost their first game to Brian Clement of Winchester in an extra end and then dropped their second to Norm Inglis of Russell. Craig Harriman, Sydney Schnurr, Mahlon Locke and Carolyn Beckstead lost their first match to J.P. St. Pierre of Russell, the eventual "A" side Champion. In their second, they bested Scrivener's Metcalfe foursome, then won the "B" championship by defeating the Inglis entry from Russell. Well done Craig, Sydney, Mahlon and Carolyn.

Kathy Johnston, a former president of the local club and now Canadian Curling Association Vice-President, is home from her travels and had time for a brief interview. She expects no major changes in curling in the near future. Asked about rumours that Canada may move to a four free guard game like the Europeans, Kathy replied, "Well, not tomorrow." She is still active in the Morrisburg Curling Club, serving on the executive and curling when she has time.

On Tuesday of this week, two ladies represented Morrisburg at a Brockville bonspiel. We'll have the results next week. Morrisburg's own Ladies Invitational will be held here on Saturday, December 1 and there are still openings, according to Alice Thompson.

Saturday sees the Founders Bonspiel in Morrisburg. Twelve Eastern Ontario teams vie for the trophy with two Morrisburg foursomes on a waiting list. They will only play if someone drops out, or four more register. In that case a 3rd draw would be scheduled. Come in and watch the curling if you get a chance.

The Senior Men will need a playoff to select their entry in the Parnell Cup being held this Friday morning in Morrisburg. Another playoff may be necessary in our Senior Men's League as three are still ties for first place with only two games to go.

In other news, Rob Delegarde won a bug purse in the House of Gold draw...again, Sydney Schnurr, Wally MacDonald and Sid Morrell ran a clinic for high school students on Monday morning and our internet web site has been added to Yahoo's directory. Our webmaster recommended us and Yahoo agreed to take us onboard, citing our innovative web curing game as the reason. They also invited us to add Yahoo to our site. Visit us at www.morrisburg.ovca.ca Some fellow named Wayne Middaugh defeated Guy Hemmings to win the mens' side in the $96,000 Beauchamp in Ottawa last week. Finally our members' book has gone to the printer and should be in the clubhouse in about ten days. See you on the ice!

Atom C Lions victorious Sunday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions hosted Akwesasne on Sunday at the Lions Den and came away with a convincing 6-2 win. Although the score was lopsided it was a very entertaining game.

The Lions opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Michel Thurler assisted by Drew Hutt.

In the second frame Akwesasne knotted the game, only to have the Lions roar into the lead again as Drew Hutt scored. Tyler Stewart earned the assist. Akwesasne tied the game , but the Lions seized the opportunity to grab the lead back with only 5 second remaining in the period as Michel Thurler got help from Thomas Corden to go one up on their rivals.

In the third period, the Lions bulged the twine three more times to ensure victory. Scoring were Nick Thomas assisted by Connor Hodgeson. Then it was Conner who found his mark with help from Thomas Corden and Michel Thurler who had the hot stick this game as he went in solo to score the final goal.

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, November 22, the Lions will host the South Grenville Rangers. They the travel westward to Brockville on the weekend to play in a tournament. Good luck Lions!!

Cardinal barely ahead in darts

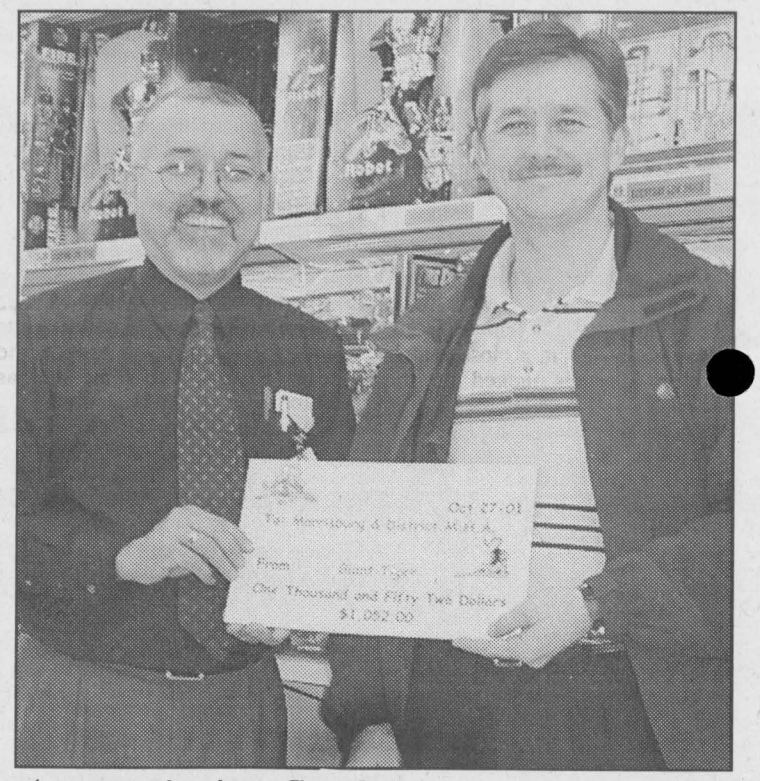
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal team 4 is barely hanging on to first place with 69 points this week. Nipping at their darts is Prescott team 1 who have 68 points. Iroquois team 5 have 65 and are closing in as they hold third spot. Iroquois 8 are next but with more of a breather as they have 52 points to their credit. Cardinal team 2 has 48 points so far with Iroquois 7 coming on strong with 44 points. Prescott team 6 has 40 points and in the cellar with 26 points is Prescott team 9.

Winning three or more games this week as darts flew in Prescott on Thursday evening is Tom Beach who won 5, well done ! David Haynes won 4 while 3-game winners included Bobby Sayeau, Mark MacDonald, Ken Reid, Rick Sayeau, Cecil Tyo and Jake Summerfield.

Highfinisher was Ross Polite with 113 followed by Tom Beach who came through with 96.

Highscores this week went to Kevin Laming who shot 140x3, David Haynes who came in with 140x2, and 121. Tom Coville 140, 117. Then shooting 140 were Mark MacDonald, Glen Adams and Tom Beach. Bill McCubbin nailed 132, John Marchand 129, Frank Russell 123 and tossing for 121 were Ron Bradford, Rick Sayeau and Trevor Easter.



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Casino Trip to Rideau Slots, Friday, November 23, $15 per person, bus leaves Iroquois Plaza at 5:15 pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.

Craft & Bake Show at the Village Square Mall, Cardinal. Nov. 30 from 6 pm - 9 pm. Dec. 1 from 9 am - 3 pm. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions.

Christmas Brunch, Bake, and Craft Sale at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Saturday, December 1 from 8:30 to noon. Kids craft workshop, free babysitting.

Cookie Walk, Sun., Dec. 2, 2001 at the Spencerville United Church, 12»30 - 4. Over 30 varieties of cookies sold by the pound. Christmas fruitcake, pudding, crafts and demos. Complimentary Tea. Tickets $5.

Senior Citizen Group, Helping Hands will have their Christmas Meeting on December 5 in the Matilda Hall starting 10 am. Bazaar and Bake Sale, Plants, tickets for food baskets etc. Christmas dinner at 12 noon with all the trimmings.

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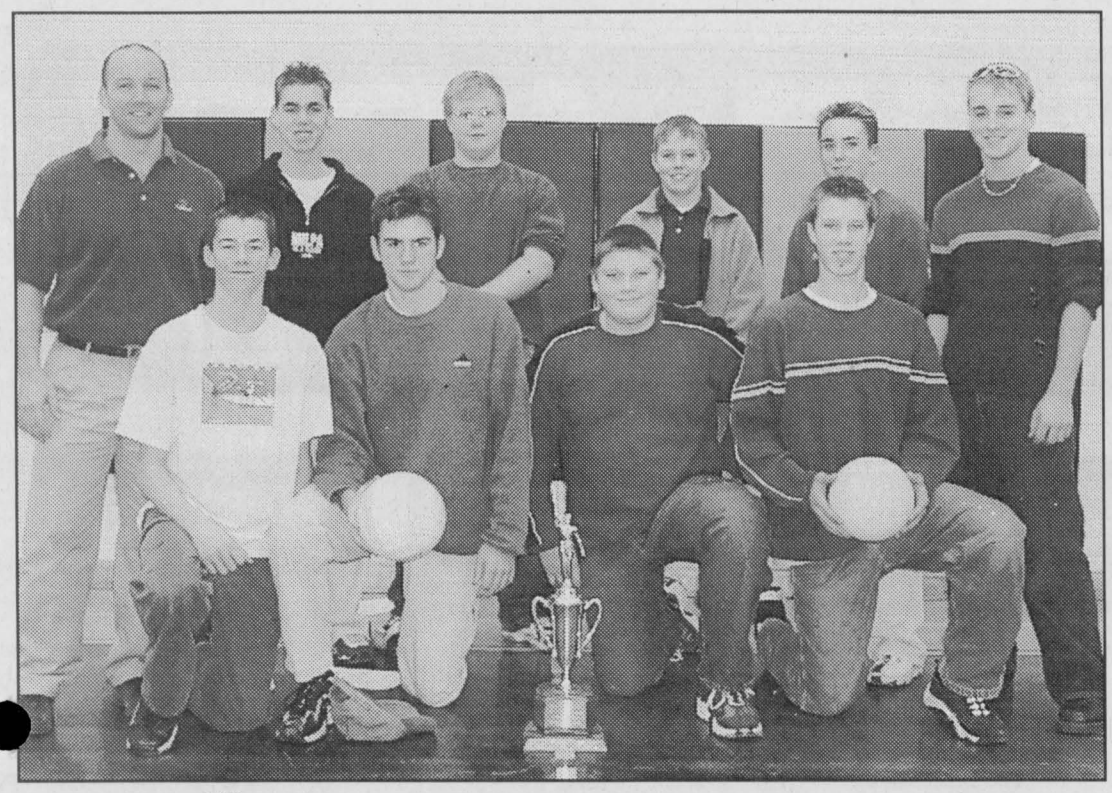

Junior Champs

Seaway's Junior Boys Volleyball are SD&G Champs 2001. This victory sent them to EOSSA but they couldn't maintain the tempo. Standing are Coach Dave MacDonald, Josh McElheran, Sean Cox, Robbie Waddell, Nick Whelan, and Kyle Jarvis. Kneeling are Kevin Groniger, Ben Baker, Dan Adams, and Chris Douma. Congrats guys! Nice season!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Girls refine Basketball skills

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As October, another month drew to an end, the Seaway Junior Girls Spartans utilized each game to better their skills and develop their game on the court. A young group anxious to seize every opportunity to pick up pointers and help their game they were a great bunch of gals. Travelling to Cornwall where they faced the General Vanier girls, Seaway played what Coach Sharon Last called , "One of their best games of the season." She explained that even though the score was spread out a bit more than usual with Seaway going down to defeat 41-23, Seaway showed steady improvement. Top scorer for the Spartans was Natalie Byker who dropped 9 points on the board followed by Sally Dentz who slammed for 8. M. Weatherhead counted three points and team mate Jacquie Vandermeulen who found the hoop once and J. DeVries nailed one from the line for a point in the team total.

Then the Seaway Spartan Junior Girls split a pair of games, one away and one at home as they wound down their season. Defeating Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders 34-28 in a close match.

The Spartans picked up their win earlier this month as they played tough and hung tight throughout the game. They were ahead 18-10 lead at half time and were able to build on it as the second half was played out. Natalie Byker led the attack for Seaway with 14 points while Jacquie Vandermeulen put in a 10 point effort. Carissa Casselman dunked six points while Sally Dentz and Erin Hendriks counted a basket each.

Hosting St. Joes the following week, the Spartans came out on the short end of a 47-35 decision. Trailing at the end of the first half 27-15, they could not seem to catch the stronger squad from St. Joes. Again Seaway got a big hand from Byker who counted 18 points while Casselman hit for nine points.

Coach Sharon Last from Seaway made note of much improvement in defensive play by the girls, "Although we lost to St. Joes it was probably the best game of our season." The coach also made us aware of the fact that she has been especially impressed with the improvement in play coming from Carissa Casselman who is doing quite well for her first season on the team. Her last two game she has counted 15 points.

The Senior gals dropped a 47-27 final as they played the Raiders. Kelly Verhoeven scored 12 points while Kaitlyn Shaver came through with nine counters.

Seaway Junior Girls faced an undefeated squad from La Citadelle in semi-final action last Wednesday. Known to be an exceptionally strong team, La Citadelle had put the Spartans out of the game by the end of the 3rd quarter. Seaway showed their best as they never gave up, continuing to play strong defense and play their offensive strategy right to the end. They even scored in the final 30 seconds, holding La Citadelle scoreless in the last minute and a half of play.Natalie Byker again topped the scoring for Seaway with 10 points. Erin Hendricks shot for 7 while Jacquie Vandermeulen slammed for six points. Sally Dentz came through with a basket in the effort as well. "All the girls left the court knowing they had played an excellent game, the very best they could. They also knew they had developed as basketball players over the season," said Coach Last proudly as she explained her feelings towards the Junior gals efforts this season.

OBITUARIES

Madeline Garlough

A lifetime area resident, Madeline Byo Robinson Garlough, died at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, on Saturday November 10, 2001. She was born January 17, 1913 to Martha Ball and Marvin John Robinson, on a small farm in the Nation Valley. She was the third of five children. She suffered the early tragedy of the death of her mother in the flu epidemic in 1918.

She attended the Nation Valley School and loved her studies although she "always missed her Maths" when she had to drive the milk into Chesterville each morning. She wanted to be a teacher because of her love of children but she was never able to. Instead she went to work in Williamsburg during the Doctor Locke days. Here Madeline met Arnold Garlough and she thought, "He was the best man in the world". They were married at the Williamsburg United Church Manse on March 21, 1934. They moved to Elma and started "farming the Mac Thom place on the shares". In 1939 they bought their own place on the fifth concession. Madeline ran the farm and Arnold ran a trucking business. She milked 13 cows and raised layer hens and fowl. She had a strong and determined character. No one will ever forget the story of how she chased a bear away from her turkeys with a pitchfork.

While still living on the farm, they bought the old store in Boucks Hill and started Boucks Hill feed in 1952. In 1962 they moved to Boucks Hill to be closer to work and a few years later built the cottage in Mariatown to relax and fish on the river.

Madeline loved her family and her home. Madeline's first child, Jean, was born in 1940 and her second, Clare, followed in 1948. Over the years the family grew by six grandchildren. She would do anything for her family, and she spoiled them all. Madeline loved to have everyone in for big family meals, every birthday or holiday called for a huge meal with plenty of cakes and pies and cookies. Her cooking was well known and plentiful. At the noon dinner it was common for sales reps to show up just before dinner to squeeze in around the table with the family. The more the merrier! Madeline loved her home and spent many hours cleaning, polishing and painting to keep it clean.

Madeline will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Jean (Don) Thompson of RR#1 Williamsburg and her son Clare (June) Garlough of Riverside Heights. She was the dear sister of Evelyn Phifer of Vernon. She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Laura Thompson, Susan Thompson, Cynthia Thompson, Johnathon Garlough, Matthew Garlough and Jennifer Garlough. She is survived by a sister-in-law Freida Garlough of Morrisburg and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers Burl, Basil, and Bert Robinson.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Monday from 7-9 pm. Funeral services were conducted at the Funeral Home on Tuesday November 13, 2001 at 11 am with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetary, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Johnathon Garlough, Steven Martin, Justin Wightman, George Babcock, Ferneley Johnston, and Martin Byvelds. Donations to the C.N.I-.B. or Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Stanley Lewis

Suddenly at Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, November 14, 2001, Stanley Lewis. Born on April 19, 1957, at Winchester Stanley was 44 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, Stanley had assisted many people over the years with grass cutting and farm related chores.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Levi and Ida (nee Reid) Lewis and an infant sister, Sharon, Stanley was well known in the Stampville area where he grew up. He will be remembered by many local residents as the man who drove his lawn tractor up and down the roads around Dundela with his trailer behind on his way to either cut someone's lawn or to take garbage to the Matilda dump.

Stan will be missed by his brother Bev of Cardinal and sisters; Darlene (Hank) Keeler of RR1, Iroquois and Margaret Lewis of RR1, Morrisburg. Also mourning the loss is his sister-in-law, Marjorie Reid of Prescott, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Stanley enjoyed fishing, making lawn ornaments, gardening and watching stock car races and wrestling.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was held on Friday, November 16, 2001 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were John Hitsman, Charles and Donald Barkley, Ted and Margaret Markell and Matt Richardson.

Linda Montgomery

Suddenly at home, in Hainsville, Linda (nee Armstrong) Montgomery on Friday, November 16, 2001. Born in Williamsburg on July 8, 1949, she was 52 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Bill and Joyce (nee Casselman) Armstrong; a sister, Connie and a brother Ronnie, Linda was a lifetime resident of the area.

Left to mourn are her husband, Roger Fossitt at home, a son, Darren Montgomery of Williamsburg and daughters: Tammy Montgomery of Williamsburg, Kim (Kevin) Fredette of Shanly and Karen (Doug) Perry of RR2-Iroquois. A sister, Marilyn (David) Robinson of Dunbar mourns the loss. Linda will be sadly missed by grandchildren Tyler Keeler, Kiana Fredette, and Gracie Perry. She is also survived by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A very devoted wife, mother and grandmother who enjoyed spending time with her family. She loved doing crafts, painting and playing Bingo.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. A graveside service was held at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg today, Wednesday, November 21 at 11am. Rev. Marcel Charette officiated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

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The Morrisburg BIA had a small but enthusiastic crowd gathered to help "Light the Tree" at the Tourist Booth Friday night. Carollers (Seaway Singers), Mrs. Claus and an elf were on hand to help get the season started. Winners of the $50 Gift Certificates good at any Morrisburg Plaza stores were won by Al MacKenn and Nora Duncan (Ingleside). *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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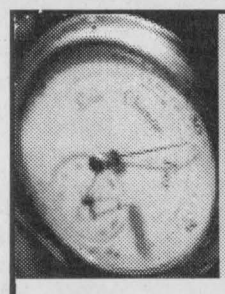

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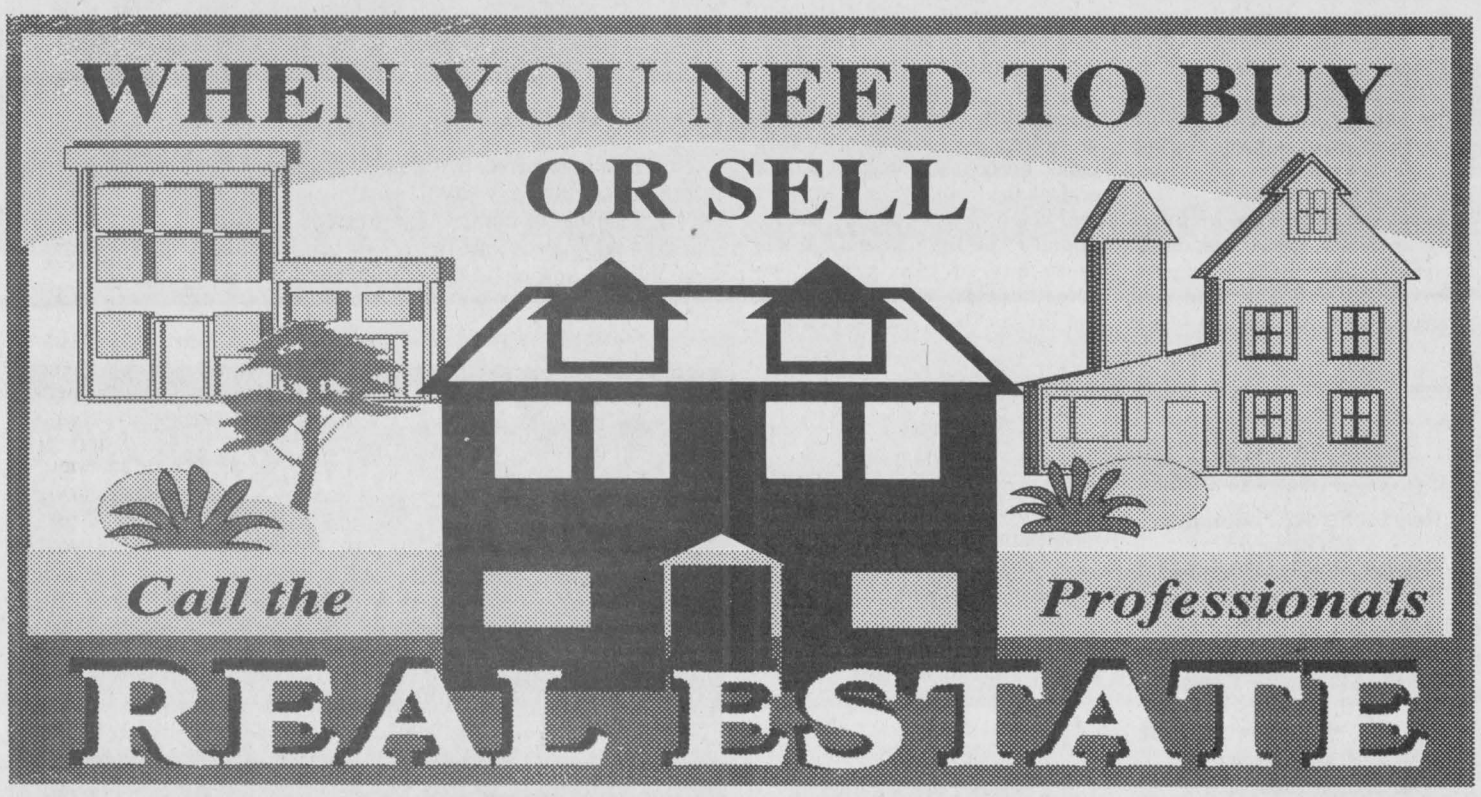

Township of South Dundas

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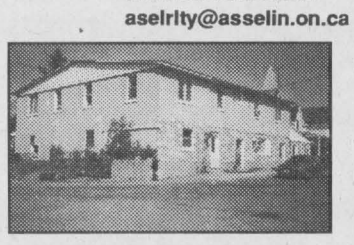



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Sound Waves in Spencerville

Elyssa Mohoney put on a great show as she sang in costume at the Friends of the Edwardsburg Public Library Fundraiser. Elyssa, Tim Ruggles , and Paul McIntyre sang in front of a large audience at the Drummond Building, raising money to install a ramp at the library.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Sound Waves in Spencerville

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friends of the Edwardsburg Public Library presented an evening of song Saturday at the Drummond Building in Spencerville. "Sound Waves" featured vocalists Elyssa Mahoney, Paul McIntyre, and Tim Ruggles.

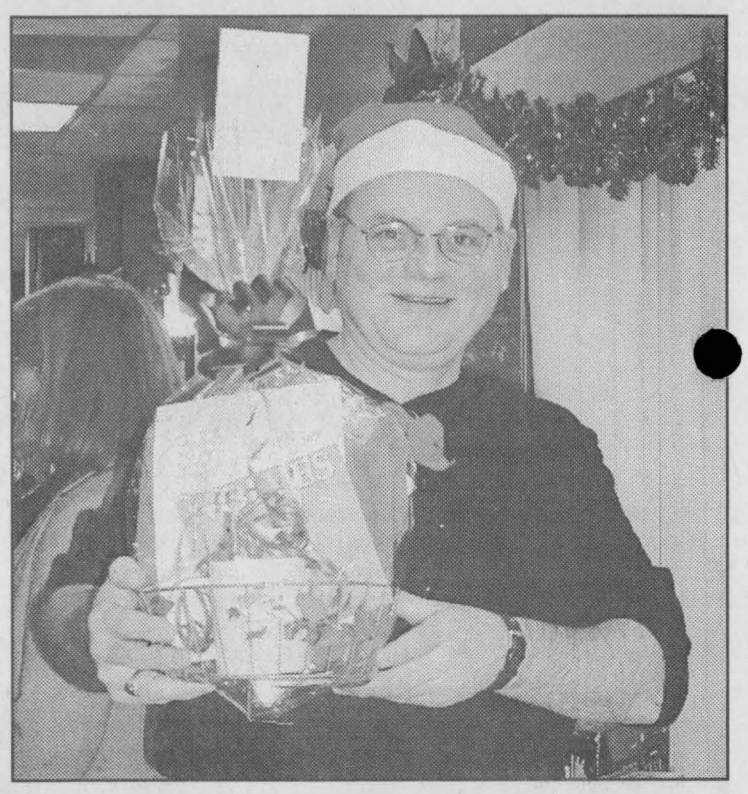
Elyssa Mahoney started off the show. She's a little girl with a big voice. This young lady knocks your socks off singing Broadway, Country, and Pop Hits. She sings and dances putting on a great show. She sang songs made famous by artists such as Barbara Streisand, Shania Twain, and Cindy Lauper. This young lady also fittingly sang the song "Born to Entertain", and she is.

Tim Ruggles followed with his great country music. His repertoire was all country, which definitely suited his smooth country voice. His songs included some popular Garth Brooks hits, as well as many others. He had the audience clapping and singing along as he performed.

Twenty-year old Paul McIntyre sang several great standards, including songs made famous by Tom Jones, Neil Diamond, and Frank Sinatra. A highlight of the evening was when Paul sang the Van Morrison song "Moondance" and played the saxophone solo himself as well. Paul is obviously a multi-talented young man.

The Friends of the Edwardsburg Public Library used this night to raise money for the library. They are raising money to install a ramp at the library. Dianne Pinder was the organizer of this evening which was a success as the hall was packed. Janice McIntyre was responsible for bringing in the performers for the evening. She did a great job, as all of the performers were outstanding and put on a great show for the crowd that came out to support the library.

Their next fund-raiser will be a "Cookie Walk", Sunday, December, 2, 2001, 12:30 to 4:30 pm at the Spencerville United Church. People "doing the cookie walk" will be provided with a container that they can fill as they walk through the tables containing more than 30 varieties of freshly baked home made cookies. At the end of the walk, your selections are weighed and you pay by the pound ($5.00 per pound). It's a great way to treat yourself or someone else, while supporting the Edwardsburg Public Library.



Going-Going-Gone!

Donnie Bowes, Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse will return this summer to weave his magic with four more shows. Here he was displaying an item up for grabs at the Annual Christmas Gift Auction. Although exact figures were not available at Press time we were told the amount is larger than last year - way to go!

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COMING EVENTS

CASINO TRIP
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Friday, November 23, 2001
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Live Entertainment!
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Heart &Stroke Foundation of Ontario
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CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND CRAFTS
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Saturday, November 24, 2001
10 am - 4 pm
Admission is the cost of
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Children 12 and under free.
Come and enjoy 35 craft tables,
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I.O.O.F Hall, Williamsburg
Saturday, November 24
8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Music by This Old Heart
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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Mountain & District Lions Club
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SALE
Saturday, December 1
10 am to 4 pm
Sunday, December 2
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CHRISTMAS PARTY
Iroquois Matilda Lions Club
December 8, 2001
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MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA
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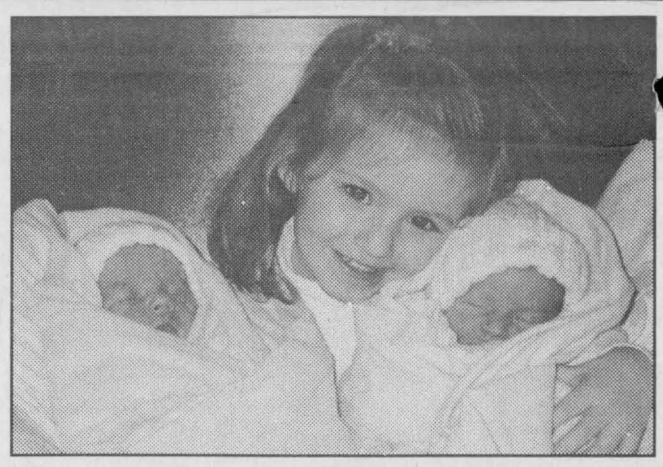

Our Twins Are Here!!

Frank, Lynne and big sister Allison Waytowich are pleased to announce the arrival of their new babies on Friday, November 9, 2001. ***Kate Jena*** was first at 12:37 p.m., weighing 6 lbs, 8 oz and ***Samuel William John*** came next at 12:39 p.m., weighing 7 lbs, 4 oz. Our thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Huard and to our families for excellent care and support. Once again many thanks to the invitro fertilization team in Ottawa and to God for sending us two more precious miracle babies.



Sexy and pursuing 'Kittens'!



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