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Cora Primrose pieced this quilt, then passed away. Her husband donated it to Volley for Cancer to be raffled off once it was completed. These folks got it done and Jean Casselman, Helen Casselman, Dwayne & Margaret Rutley and Jean Beckstead proudly help pick the winner. Congratulations to Jason Jodoin.

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Water treatment plant in Cardinal to get upgrade

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Thompson Rosemount Group met with residents of Cardinal at the Municipal Building on Thursday to discuss plans on upgrading the Water Treatment Plant (WTP). The upgrades for the WTP include providing standby power, upgrading the existing filtration system, and improving the disinfection process.

The Provincial Government brought into law Ontario Regulation 459/00-Drinking Water Protection - For Larger Water Works, this regulates water treatment systems providing more than 50,000 litres per day, such as the Cardinal WTP. This regulation requires changes in the disinfection and monitoring requirements for many municipally owned water treatment plants, including the Cardinal WPT.

The information session was held to satisfy the requirement for public consultation required by the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process for the installation of a generator as a stand by power source.

Standby power is being provided to ensure the disinfection system remains in operation in the event of a power failure and that safe drinking water is continuously supplied to everyone connected to the distribution system.

Mr. Robert Wilson, Project Manager with the Thompson Rosemount Group assured everyone that "The water in Cardinal is perfectly safe and meets all requirements for safety", but the new improvements will provide better quality water meeting the Safe Water Standards. This will be done by providing better filtration and disinfection systems.

Upgrades to the existing filters include providing backwash pumps, improving operator control of the backwash cycle, isolating the under drain in each filter bank, addition of monitoring/control instrumentation (i.e. turbidity meter), and providing filter to waste connection.

The disinfection process at the current Cardinal WTP uses the addition of chlorine for disinfection purposes. In addition to the chlorine an added upgrade to the disinfection process would be the use of ultraviolet lamps.

Ultraviolet light is effective in the removal/inactivation of giardia cysts and viruses. It has been included as a proposed upgrade (approximately 20% of capital cost) to meet and exceed the minimum level of treatment required by Ontario Regulation 459/00.

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Road conditions a major concern at N. D. Council

Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Poor road conditions were the main concern of councillors at the last meeting of the North Dundas Council.

Council made a request of Sgt. Linda Bootsma of the O.P.P to report on inconsistencies between roads in the Townships and the Counties. Councillor Rose was concerned about the amount of black ice in her area. Councillor Armstrong also voiced his concerns. "Highway 31 was terrible right up until the City of Ottawa sign". Councillor Keith Fawcett stated that "you must remember while the other townships are finishing snow removal we're just getting started".

Another concern voiced was the use of salt and sand for snow and ice removal on the roads, especially within the villages. Arden Carruthers, Roads Superintendent told council residents had voiced a concern about the use of sand on roads. People don't like the fact that sand is very dirty, but salt is more expensive. Carruthers has looked into a new idea that is being used in Carleton Place which involves pre-wetting the salt creating a salt brine. The brine is a very delicate and a new learning process. The system can be purchased for $10,000 but

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South Dundas Christmas Exchange Last Appeal for Support

"I lost my job this week. I used the services of Christmas Exchange ... but for the past few years we were doing ok. I felt there were families worse off than us. But this year will be rather bleak for myself and three kids. Christmas Exchange is a "god-sent."

This message is echoed time and time over the phone, as people from our community describe the situation they find themselves in this season.

However, organizers are becoming a little anxious because with just one week left in the campaign, the public is not responding to the appeal as much as in previous years. Money jars strategically placed in the banks and Beer Store go largely unnoticed, food items are not piling up in the large boxes located in the grocery stores, the Mitten Tree and Angel Tree located in the Bank of Montreal are still bare.

The exchange has registered 225 families and is purchasing turkeys this year for the larger families as well as other essentials for a hearty Christmas dinner. Toys are needed for the 250 children and the public is urged to continue supporting the Angel Tree projects.

Calls for support have been coming in and the exchange is grateful to Seaway District High School for their keen interest and their ambitious food collection and book drive. The Alternative School has again offered their valuable services as well. On Friday night the Presbyterian Sunday School children will present an outdoor "Mexican" pageant in aid of the Exchange.

This is indeed a grass roots community event. Industries such as Operating Engineers, St. Lawrence Corporation, Craig Packaging, Beavers Dental, Ross Video have been collecting food for this drive. This Sunday will provide the final opportunity for area churches to collect food and money. All area Legions have made substantial donations as have the two Lion's Clubs in the community of South Dundas. Fraternities such as the Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge have been collecting food items as well.

Volunteers from all areas of our community have offered to sort toys and food at the Legion on December 18th at 11 a.m. A "potato and carrot" packaging team has already volunteered to sort 8-100 pounds of potatoes!

This Exchange committee of volunteers has worked together for 15 years to serve South Dundas. It is the only agency supporting the less fortunate during the month of December as registrants include those from the local food bank. Grocery expenses annually exceed $9000. Please give generously to ensure this important project can continue to exist. Cheques may be sent to South Dundas Christmas Exchange, Box 1114, Morrisburg. Charitable tax receipts will be issued.

Christmas Wish Tree lighting at Hospital

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Darkness fell upon the area just north and a tad east of the parking lot at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital...all but for a light on a podium set directly opposite the huge evergreen tree which was bedecked with strands of colourful lights.

A small but enthusiastic crowd began to gather to witness the Christmas Wish Tree Lighting Ceremony on Friday evening December 6, 2002 as the Dundas County players sang carols heralding the Christmas season.

Dwayne Holmes, Chair of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation welcomed everyone. "Christmas is a time of rejoicing and sharing with family and friends. It is a magical time of year when spirits are heightened and eyes sparkle with love and the many wonderful memories of times shared with our loved ones. Thank you for joining us for this annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Each of the brightly lit lights represents hope, joy, love and a special memory. May the spirit of this Christmas shine brightly for years to come," said Dwayne.

Traditionally the Holiday Season is a time of giving. The WDMH Foundation appreciates the generosity of everyone in the past along with the consideration of ongoing needs at the Hospital. Many of the donors to the Wish Tree like to make a special gift at this time of year. In 2002 people can honour their friends and loved ones while supporting the local Hospital with a donation to the WDMH Foundation Christmas Wish Tree Campaign. As a symbol of the generosity of the people, Christmas trees adorned with decorations bearing the name of choice of the donor. These are displayed in the hospital lobby throughout the festive season. With every donation, the Wish Trees shine a little brighter and will help meet the clinical and technical equipment needs of the Hospital to better serve the community. Although the Hospital is shutdown yet due to the outbreak of gastroenteritis except for emergency patients, the trees bring a special glow to the lobby. When you make a gift, you have the opportunity to recognize someone important to you. The attached gift card can be sent to the family or person honoured.

All donors were invited to the Christmas Wish Tree Lighting celebration, a coming together to celebrate the Christmas season around the brightly shining tree when the switch was flipped by Dwayne with help from Linda Bowers, Chair of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Robin Lane, Pastor Care Coordinator at WDMH.

Dwayne noted that while the Renewing the Vision Campaign

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Santa Claus is coming to town

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rumour has it that Santa will arrive in Iroquois this Saturday at 1:30pm. He has arranged with the Iroquois Fire Department to hitch a ride in a Fire Truck, since the snow is simply not deep enough for the sleigh.

The Tourist Booth has been transformed into a Santa Workshop complete with heat and power. Local artist Kent McDermid created a Santa silhouette which adorns the roof line. The profile of Santa is outlined in red lights at night to attract attention. The municipal crew wired the profile in place last week and a night check resulted in a Christmas glow erupting from the tourist booth.

The jolly old elf will be waiting for youngsters to drop by with their Christmas lists. Anyone wanting to bring their letter to Santa and leave it with him can expect an answer by return mail.

Thanks to the Iroquois Business Group Santa will arrive in a flurry of Ho!Ho!Hos! and will

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Happy 10th Celebration

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The Village Green Flower and Gift Shop celebrated their 10th anniversary on Saturday. Special guests added to the festive atmosphere. Local authors Steve Thompson and Maggie Wheeler and Tinworks Greg Pietersma joined Holly Johnston who sang carols. Elsie Francis, Steve, Carol Wicke, Cathy VanVeen and Holly take a break. Congratulations.

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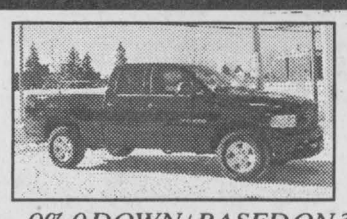

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Student Lions Inducted

Samantha Boone, Stephanie Parry and Sara Robertson were inducted as student Lions. Their Lions sponsors: Doug Peters, Ron Swank and Jim Mustard stand behind them. Student Lions have the same responsibilities and privileges as all Lions. Watch for these three gals to be involved in and about our community. *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Lions Club inducts student Lions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A tradition with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, three Student Lions were inducted at a recent monthly meeting. Samantha Boone, Stephanie Parry and Sara Robertson have joined the ranks of the local Club.

In 1968 Lion President George Jackson had a vision to introduce the youth of our community to our local service organization. At that time, students became guests of the Club for a period of one year and participated in various fundraising activities.

Then in 1974, Lions President Danny Robertson re-implemented the idea, bringing with it a new dimension. That year, students Henry Swank and Ed Rooney became the first students fully inducted into the Club initiating the Student Lion Programme.

This new twist meant that these Student Lions had the same privileges and responsibilities as all other Lions...a task they readily took on with pride and fulfilled exceptionally well. Their success in this new endeavour paved the way for many students to experience this opportunity over the next few years.

In 1997 the Student Programme was given another boost under the direction of Lion President Glenn Swerdfeger and continues to be an asset to the local Club, the students themselves and our community.

Having had a son join the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club while he was in high school, I can attest to the rewards the Student Programme merits for the youth involved and I am sure for the more mature Lions as well. Bringing fresh ideas and energy to the Club boosts everyone's morale as well. A confidence builder, a way to share skills as well as learn new ones, being a Student Lion helped him when he headed to college. An added bonus in the future may be that these people will grow up and become adult Lions and since many Clubs are allowing female members to join their ranks, these three young ladies, these inductees will be welcome to bring their special talents to a Club when they find time to be an even more integral part of Lionism.

According to Lion President, Jim Mustard, "This Student Lions Programme initiated and supported by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has recently been gaining International interest and recognition, a mark in Lionism our local members can be proud of."

Iroquois Mixed Dart League
December 6, 2002

Nordecks	59.5
No Buddy's	58
The Sex Machine	55
Hurricanes	53
Redfox	53
Stressed Out	52
Middle One	51.5
Awful Slow	40
Starburst	39
Giggles	36
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Jake Summerfield	125
Trevor Easter	125

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

Week fourteen of the Cribbage League season saw twenty-two cad sharks doing battle on the boards last Saturday. When the score sheets were tallied up, Ken Palmer proved to be the winner with 1080 points pegged, Bob Esford claimed second place with a score of 1067, while Ron Perrin was just one point behind bob in third. Willis Douglas almost broke into the winners circle for the first time this season but had to settle for the "Bridesmaid" position with his fourth place score of 1058. There were eleven skunks delivered during the days play, and Paul Morrow was the unhappy recipient of three of them. Also having a tough day of card luck was Bernie Montroy, who has led the League in average all season, but saw his average drop one full point after posting a score of only 947.

A week ago this past Saturday when Morrisburg Branch 48 hosted Zone Darts we were fortunate enough to have two of our Legion members namely Glen Adams and Bill Hutt participating in Singles and at the end of the day were fortunate to come out claiming third and fourth spots which qualify them to compete in District G Darts at Branch 632 in Orleans on February 22, 2003.

December 13th is the deadline date for entries to compete in Zone Euchre which is to take place at Branch 97, Prescott of January 18th 2003. The sign-up sheet is now on the bulletin board so please take note, if you want to play sign up right away!

At the Euchre tables played on Tuesday evening December 3rd, there was a small crowd as only nine tables were being occupied. The first prize went to Lynn Seeley, while Garfield Wright nabbed the second prize and the door prize went to Cecil McDermott. Not a skunk could be found anywhere near the building.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tabled being kept busy and at the end of the evening the high winners were Frank Bickerdike and Brooke Leightizer tied with Joyce Barkley and Janney Vanderbarn.

The Pot of Gold winner was Donald Merkley who was NOT signed in, therefore Donald, your share just makes the pot sweeter just as the festive season sneaks up on us.

For those who haven't been in the Branch in the last couple of days, the bar area looks really Christmasy as Neil, Blair and Sheila have done a fantastic job at decorating. The tree looks just beautiful. Now the whole Branch is ready for Christmas.

The latest winner of the Early Bird Draw is Comrade Delaine Greenough. Congratulations Delaine, it paid off for you to pay your dues early for now you get your money back. For those who didn't get in on the Early Bird Draw, I'm sorry to say it's over now! On December 1st your membership dues increased $4.00 and it stays like that till the end of December when it increases another $4.00.

The Diners Club will be meeting at the Legion this coming Thursday and the meal will consist of the traditional turkey with all the trimmings. Entertainment following the meal will be provided by Victor and Virginia Belleville, it sounds like an interesting day.

For the daily luncheon on Friday, the meal is to be Festive Chicken Dinner and the dessert is undecided. So I guess you could say it will be a surprise.

The $1000 Cash Draw is fast coming to the draw date and from all reports the tickets have been going quite fast. If you haven't gotten your tickets yet, there might be some left at the Bar, but I'm not positive on this. I couldn't think of a better prize to pick up at this time of year.

The Annual Turkey Dinner for the public is to take place on Friday December 20th starting at 12 noon until the food os gone. The Ladies Auxiliary have managed to keep the price still at $6.00 per person. Hope you can make it out for a fabulous meal But take out is available also make it out for a fabulous meal But take out is available also should you request it.

This weeks events are:
Mon. 1pm Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall
Tues. 7pm Bridge in small hall
7:30 pm Euchre in Main Hall
Wed. 7 pm Legion Executive meeting
Thurs. 12 noon Diners Club
7:30 pm Ladies Aux. Meeting
8pm $1000 Cash Draw
Fri. 7:30pm Mixed Dart League meeting
Sat. 1pm SHARP Cribbage League in Lounge
6pm Caldwell Christmas Party
Until next week-take care.



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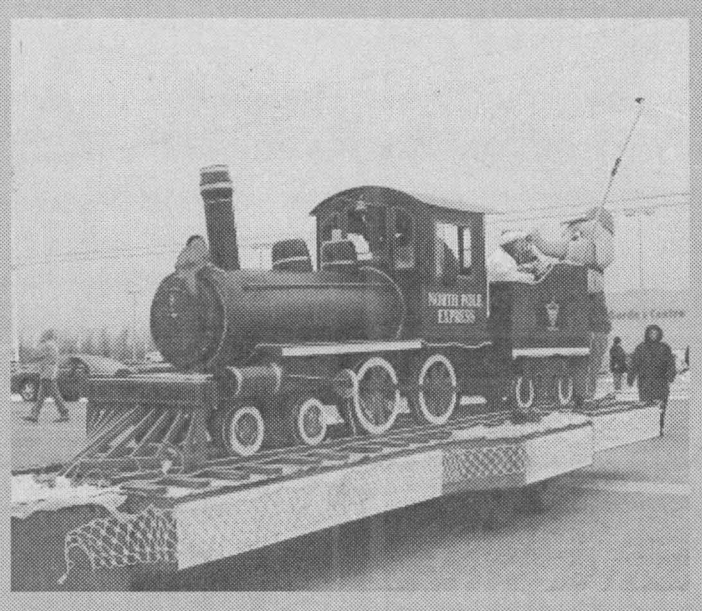

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Mr. Santa Claus is always popular

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Top three battle for position - Lions come up short

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were faced with an opportunity filled weekend, unfortunately the team was unable to capitalize on any of those opportunities. The Lions, solidly in third place had a chance to improve their standings, as they faced the two teams ahead of them in the standings Friday and Saturday.

Lions vs. Glens

The Lions travelled to Alexandria to face the first placed Glens on Friday night.

The Lions scored the only goal of the first period as league leading scorer, Charlie Froment netted the first marker with Collins and Gagnon assisting.

The Glens scored twice in the second to take the lead by a slim one goal margin, leaving the game to be decided in the third. The Glens managed three goals in the third, while the Lions only managed two. Denio and Collins each slipped one past Glens net minder Felix Limoges. Unfortunately their efforts wouldn't be enough as the Glens handed the Lions a 5-3 loss. Limoges once again proved why he is the top net minder in the league back stopping the win.

Lions vs. 73s

Before weekend play the Lions were only one point behind the Kemptville 73s in the standings, though they had a couple of games at hand. Jamie Lalonde started in the Morrisburg net, but was replaced by Matt Vanegmond early as the 73s had his number.

The 73s scored twice before the Lions got on the board. The 73s counted a power play and regular strength goal before Danny Schwartz netted the Lions first goal with under a minute remaining in the period.

The 73s outscored the Lions in the second as well with a power play and two regular strength goals in the second. The Lions came up with a short handed goal by Jeff Lefleche (Garlough). Denio (McBean, Garlough) scored on the power play with under a minute left in the second.

The competitors headed into the third with a 5-3 lead. The Lions, who had suffered from penalty trouble throughout the game, continued that trend in the final period of the game. The 73s scored their third power play goal of the game, and a regular strength goal to round out their scoring. Denio (Bailey, Garlough) scored his second goal of the game. The 73s left the Morrisburg arena, counting a 7-4 win over the Lions.

The bulk of the Lions downfall was due to taking twice as many penalties as the 73s who played a more disciplined style of hockey. League leading scorer, Charlie Froment was held scoreless for the entire match up, and sat in the penalty serving a ten minute misconduct for most of the second period. Froment is pivotal in generating most of the Lions offense, so his being in the penalty box hurt the Lions significantly.

The Lions lack of discipline didn't end with their assistant captain, as McBean and Lefleche served misconducts as well in the third.

Frustrations with the officiating ran high as assistant coach Bob Deleavy was assessed a match penalty at game's end. Assistant captain Matt Collins will be facing discipline for an altercation with one of the officials, linesman Davis.

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In the past week, police were called to investigate 16 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County.

Other investigations resulted in two charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offences, the seizure of one radar detector, and the apprehension of one suspended driver.

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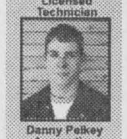
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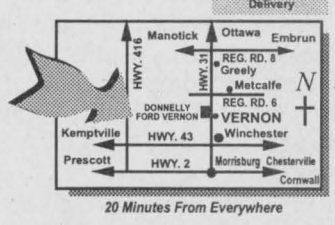

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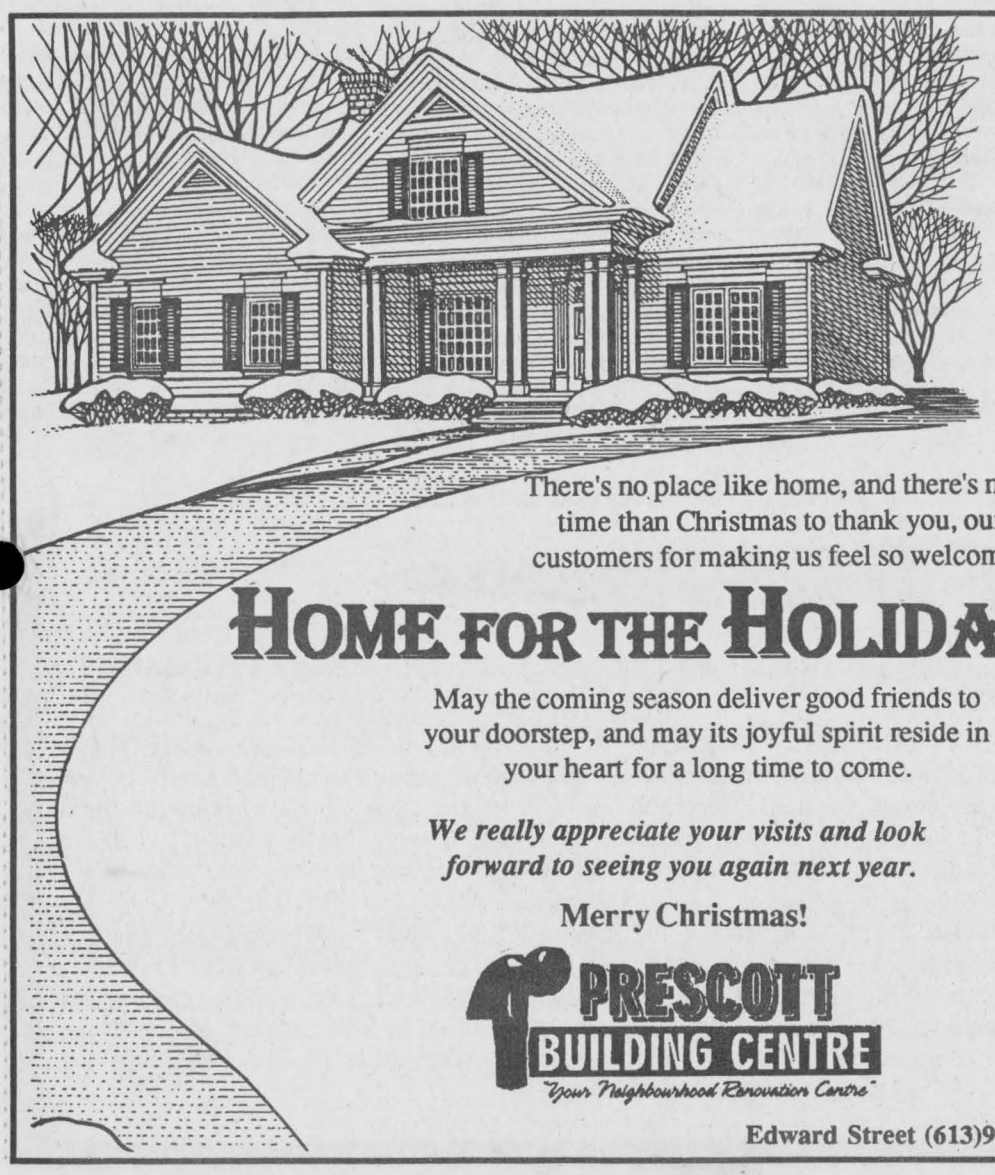

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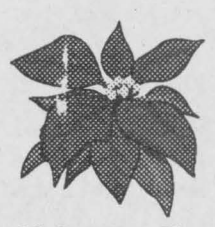

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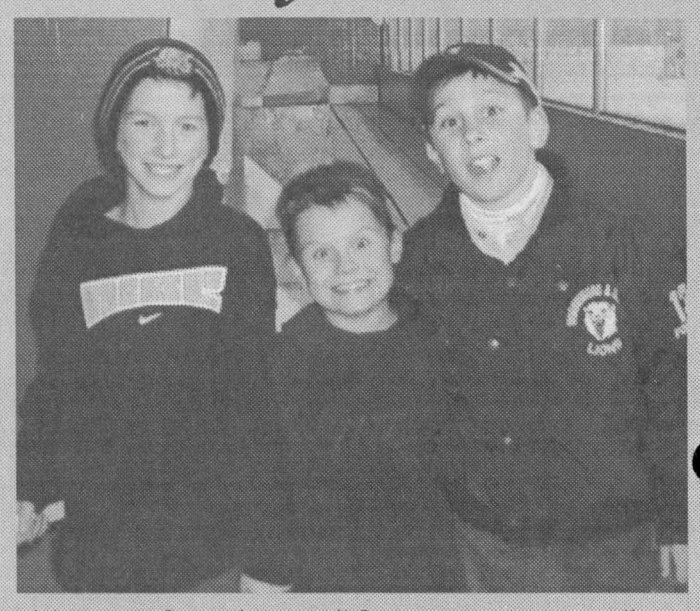
First Morrisburg Lions' Day - 2002



Mayor Johnny drops puck to begin events



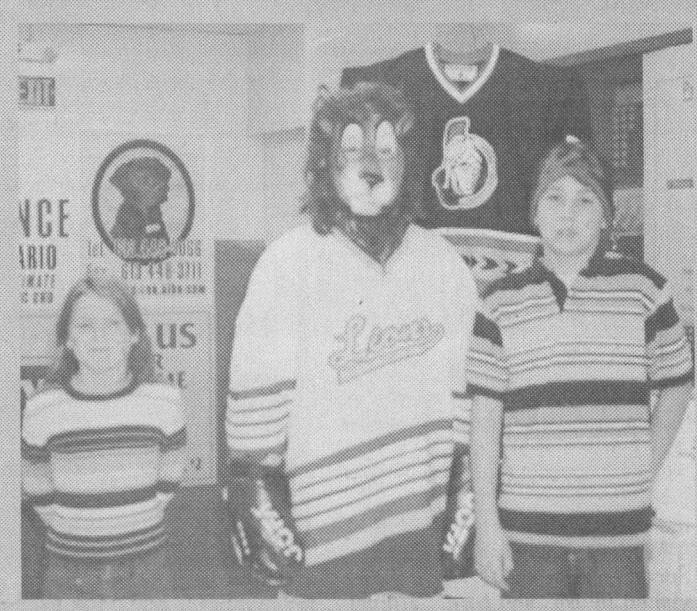
Typical Lions' fans "Lions all the way!"



Lions Den bench alive with energy



Midget "A" goalie smothers puck



Gillian Beatson & Andre Menges join Mascot



Nice save in Atom House League action

Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

How the Grinch steals Christmas

Did you ever notice how this happy festive season brings out the very best in most people. Everyone seems to be smiling, some are even heard humming their favorite Christmas carols whether they be funny or the traditional. Most people have an extra little jump in their step and even strangers can be heard saying those magical happy words "Merry Christmas".

Then I turn on the morning news and hear of those other Christmas characters...the real life Scrooges and Grinches, those people that must just absolutely hate Christmas.

Every year you hear the same old stories about families coming out of malls after a successful day of Christmas shopping to find their vehicles broken into and everything gone. Imagine the heartache this must cause. People save up all year to buy their child that one special gift and some Grinch like character ruins the holiday.

One such Scrooge like character actually had the gall to enter a persons front yard one time and steal all the decorations from his front yard, reports of lights being taken off shrubs and evergreens, verandas etc. have come in to O.P.P.

My favorite story has to be the most recent I heard this season. For the past three years three churches in the City of Ottawa have prepared and delivered more than 300 Christmas dinners to Meals on Wheels clients and other needy people. An act truly keeping with the spirit of Christmas. But of course the Grinch apparently ate one of these dinners. On November 14, 2002 more than 10 months after the festivities the City Of Ottawa's Health Department received an anonymous complaint about an undercooked turkey being served. An agent from the health department then visited one of the key organizers of the event and told her about the proper procedures for the cooking, carving and serving of turkey. The volunteers from the various organizations then got scared about liability should someone else complain, so they won't be delivering meals this year. This means that many people who looked forward to a hot turkey dinner at Christmas will go without this year. The worst thing about the whole situation is that the complaint was anonymous, and completely unsubstantiated. There was only one complaint so apparently one person must have ate this whole turkey since no one else was sick. There were no report of people showing up at local hospitals displaying any signs of salmonella or food poisoning. It is really too bad that one complaint by one person has ruined Christmas for 300 people and the volunteers who worked so hard in giving their time to truly show the spirit of Christmas.

Well, enough griping about the bad, I look forward to a wonderful holiday season with my friends and family filled with love and joy. From my family to yours a Very Merry Christmas.

L.R.

A Lump of Coal

There are a number of people who watched the Country Christmas Parade of Lights in Winchester on Friday evening. Accompanied by frigid weather, they stood and waited patiently for the wondrous Parade of Lights, the variety of vehicles covered with Christmas lights, the creations were marvellous and the ideas out of sight. A huge number of entries made this another success.

Then, as the parade drew to a close, Santa had not yet come by our station, which was near the entrance to the Arena, not the end of the route by any means...cars, trucks and vans choked into life, lights blarred and exhaust fumes stung and burned eyes and nostrils...the crowd, some of them were leaving...without seeing Santa. Fine for them maybe, but there were many youngsters near us who had waited for almost 2 hours to see the man in the red suit, and these people were spoiling it for them.

Santa had encountered vehicular problems along the route and was helped by a pickup and a chain, but he never lost his smile, his patience or hearty Ho! Ho! Ho! In fact those who stayed got to converse with him one on one from high atop his fire truck. Those who were farther west must have thought he was not coming since all these folks were leaving, and so they too missed the highlight of the parade for them.

We waited, did not join the stagnant traffic line in the congested street and got home in good time anyway after visiting with Santa, leaving when the parade was over. Too bad the others did not think of the rest of us...hope they have a Merry Christmas.

S.L.J.

NORTH POLE

Brrrr Baby-It's cold outside

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

I betcha the long johns came out of hiding on the weekend at your house!! I know if I had had any they would have been worn, but I will need to get a pair soon. This blast of Arctic air has taken a few of us by surprise, this is not December weather, it is more like what we expect in January. Anyway, we have no choice in the matter and have to deal with whatever is tossed our way, as a brother explained to the writer on Sunday as we worked at helping the folks put up their Christmas lights. The wind seemed to cut straight through my very being and I was complaining a bit about the cold. As he suggested I have indeed lived in this "near North" as we are commonly referred to long enough to know to dress properly when I am going outside. Well, I did not tell him, but this was my third weekend experience with the cold getting the better of me. Attending the Wish Tree lighting at the Hospital on Friday evening I began to feel a chill and then as we waited for the parade and stood as it passed, I was again finding it growing colder. I had my warm winter boots, scarf, gloves and toque. The problem was my coat was not my warmest and I paid the price as I shivered and shook. Then on Saturday I was again feeling the frosty air as I snapped shots at the Morrisburg parade. The west wind once more cut through me and I stayed outside only as long as need be.

Running through a heavy schedule of events on Saturday, I was in and out of warm places like the Village Green celebrated their 10th Anniversary. Visiting with local authors, Steve Thompson and Maggie Wheeler was fun, the rose I received remains beautiful and although I missed Greg Pietersma and his tinsel, I did purchase another container of the shiny silver decorations. He has coloured as well which is available only at Lee Valley Tools in Ottawa, some lucky folk won some as a door prize (not me).

Bazaars abounded yet and the Carman House Christmas was a treat as usual. A photo in next week's issue will let everyone see the fun.

Visits from Santa are popular in the area and I checked out two locations where he dropped in for a minute. The look on the faces of youngsters as they see Santa is simply amazing.

A special event for the big guy and the writer was an evening out with friends in Brockville. Dinner at a Greek restaurant was scrumptious, and a walk afterwards was rewarded when we came across a surrey with a fringe on top (just like the movie Oklahoma) pulled by a beautiful pair of heavy draft horses. Free rides up and down King Street are provided Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings thanks to the Council. We did not have time to ride this night, as our seats waited at the Arts Center. A very enjoyable time was spent as we listened to Stuart McLean who presented a Vinyl Cafe Christmas. One of this country's most popular broadcast personalities, he has won the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour as well as the Canadian Authors Association Award for nonfiction. He currently hosts CBC radio's The Vinyl Cafe and is a professor of Broadcast Journalism at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto. Laughter is great medicine and we laughed a lot throughout this show. The Christmas music used to fill in the spaces was awesome, it was an excellent evening, right down to the Irish coffee afterwards.

Sunday afternoon after assignments were complete the big guy and the writer helped put up some Christmas lights for the folks around the corner. Someone has to go up in the backhoe bucket to get the strands to the top of the tree and it was definitely not going to be either of us. A brother and a nieces' husband and wee son came to get the job done. They all three went up in the air. While my mother will need to complete her decorating, the toughest parts are accomplished for her. We are going to wait until the sons are home from school to decorate and to get the tree and put it up as well. The college kid is done his term and is working for some of his holiday. The university son has two exams this week and two trips for research assignments to complete before he can come home. He called to let us know funds were depleted and we needed to deposit some money into his account so he could finish the term and come home for Christmas. He plans to arrive next week, hopefully to decorate, celebrate Christmas and then head to British Columbia with his

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the bottom line

BUSES LEAVE MATILDA HALL AT 9AM, CALL A COUNTY COMMITTEE member to confirm, a RALLY has been organized at the office of the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada on Dec. 18 at 11am to protest an inadequate price announcement from the Canadian Dairy Commission: concerns regarding the importing of butteroil/sugar blends: circumvention of existing TRQs: controlling the imports of additional diary products.

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THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO DROP-IN AND SEE THE SDARA FACILITY AND what is offered as well as to buy a membership, ask questions on the state of the operation and the future expansion. Dec. 14 from 9 to noon, Dec. 15 from 2-6pm and Dec. 22 from 6-9pm as well. Located in the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario (OETIO) east of Morrisburg. Call Norm Stewart at 543-2911 for info.

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THE CARDINAL STAMP CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING AT THE Cardinal Library beginning at 7pm. The next meeting will be hosted on January 8, 2003 at 7pm as well. Bring your stamps, traders and collections and join with others who harbour the same interest.

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THE CHIEFTAIN WILL PUBLISH FOLLOWING A REVISED SCHEDULE as the year draws to a close. December 18 is a regular paper, December 23 will be our Christmas Greetings issue and December 30 will be the Looking Back issue for 2002. Anyone who has a poem, a story, a letter to Santa or a drawing that they would like to see in the paper, drop it by The Chieftain before December 19 at noon.

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SANTA WILL BE IN THE AREA THIS WEEKEND AND YOUR OPPORTUNITY to meet him, give him your wish list and sit on his lap will be available on Saturday, December 14 at 1:30pm when he arrives in Iroquois, 2pm when he'll be at the Cardinal Legion and then on Sunday, December 15, you can catch up with him in Williamsburg at1pm at the Recreation Building for treats and a bonfire. Sunday, December 22, Santa's Parade is a feature in South Mountain starting at 1pm

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Livin'

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girlfriend to spend the 25th with her folks in their new home there. We look forward to their coming back for some more time with us before classes resume in January.

A brief stop on the weekend gave us a brief time with the college kid, he is very busy and stops long enough to have laundry done and ironing finished, grabs some milk and cereal and heads back to the city. He will be home for the 25th and we hope to spend some time with him and his girlfriend.

As this is typed, the wind has come up and the cold wind is once more causing us to shiver despite the warmth we are lavishing in. It is supposed to warm up and if the wind would die down, it might be somewhat less frigid.

Take care and keep warm. The wisdom this week comes from Kobi Yamada, who said, "Embrace your uniqueness. Time is much too short to be living someone else's life."

Cardinal

Continued From the Front

The clearwell is also being increased to provide better disinfection. This will provide a suitable amount of treated water to properly backwash the filters and also increase the contact time the water will have with the chlorine.

The total estimated cost for the Cardinal WTP upgrades is $1,12-9,911 with one third, one third, one third funding formula being used with the Provincial/Federal portion (66%) being $753,274 and the Township portion (33%) being $376,637.

Council has to verify the method of cost recovery prior to the commissioning of the work. Cost recovery for the typical water user in Cardinal may be assessed approximately $470 (total). For example. pending Council's approval, the above cost can be recovered by debenture over a ten year period (8% interest) at a rate of $70 per year.

The current Cardinal WTP was built in 1989 and provides the Town of Cardinal with safe potable water. The projected date of completion for the improvements to the WTP is July of 2003. This will provide the residents of Cardinal the assurance that their water is safer than ever for drinking.

Wish Tree

Continued from the Front

has climbed to an amazing $11.5 million, "When this campaign began, I would never have imagined that we could raise such amounts from the community. We are very blessed with people who rise to the occasion and get the job done."

Linda Bowers spoke of the wondrous things happening at WDMH through the generous donations and support of the community and Robin Lane offered a prayer.

While Administrator of the Hospital Andre Rodier was unable to attend the celebrations Dwayne and the ladies threw the switch and turned the stately evergreen tree to a colourful lighted beacon.

It was noted as well that some $25,000 has been raised through the Wish Trees already and donations continue to be mailed to the Hospital even though at this time of year there are so many demands on everyones' budget. This money is used directly in the Hospital.

A terrific way to say, Merry Christmas.

Everyone then moved to the main intersection of Main and St. Lawrence Streets in Winchester to witness the donating of a cheque for $10,000 which the Bank of Nova Scotia, along with the Parade of Lights Committee donated to the Renewing the Vision Campaign.

As crowds gathered along the Parade route, things began to come together as floats and brightly decorated vehicles, cars, trucks, trailers, semis, agricultural equipment, animals and people formed up and headed out along the streets. Donations to the Dundas County Food Bank were accepted along the route as everyone enjoyed the Country Christmas Parade of Lights. Bringing up the rear of the Parade was the jolly old elf himself, Santa Claus had mechanical problems as the fire truck upon which he was seated broke down and as some men pushed him along the street, another came to the rescue with a pickup and a chain, towing him to safety. He continued visiting with old and young along the way, Ho! Ho! Hoing all the way. The broad smiles that erupted on young faces of children who had braved the chill air to see the man in red demonstrated they were not disappointed.

As bands, whether pipes and drums, a steel band, or high school students played their way along, coloured lights flashed and flickered creating a real, dream like world of colour.

Beaver Tails and hot food were available as was hot chocolate and coffee to warm the crowd as they waited for the Parade. A marvellous family evening, Winchester welcomed the Christmas Season in country style.

N. Dundas

Continued From the Front

the Township can make their own for approximately $3,000.

A new grader has also been purchased for the Township at a cost of $74,000 plus taxes.

In other roads business it was announced that the roads put off for repair in last year's budget will be number one priority in this year's budget. Beach Street in Winchester will also be looked at. Councillor Sloane also noted that the area from the public school to Beckers is in great disrepair, and should be considered for repair as well.

Councillor Cole then voiced his great concern about bonusing, which is the use of financial incentives being used by larger medical facilities to lure medical personnel from smaller rural areas. Councillor Armstrong said that he agreed in principal but you can't stop someone from leaving this area if a better opportunity arises. "It's a feather in someone caps to go to Toronto" said Armstrong, "Bonusing is a way of life." Mayor Cousineau then pointed out that money had been set aside by this council for bonusing. Cole was quick to point out that it wasn't bonusing they only paid Dr. Adamson's expenses to do recruiting for the Township. Council supported the motion from St. Catherines by a slim margin to disallow communities from providing incentives to recruit new doctors.

Council passed a By-Law making the Parade of Lights committee a committee of council. The purpose was to include them in the Township's insurance policy, as it was discovered they had been operating the last few years without insurance. "It just fell through the cracks," commented Cousineau.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers is requesting the public's assistance is solving break and enters at both residential and commercial break-ins. Residential break-ins can be traumatic for the victims with loss of famly heirlooms and the invasion of privacy. Commercial break-ins can be financially devastating for a business. Persons who buy stolen property should remember that possession of stolen property carries the same penalty as theft.please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477(tips) or for long distance callers 1-800-222-8477.



Cardinal Guides Christmas *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Girl Guides hosted a delicious breakfast with Santa on Sunday. Here a group of the girls stop for a break. The menu was full and everyone who came out enjoyed the meal.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

The birds seem to be returning to feeders in our area or else the folks who watch them are finding time to report to us as they take a breather from their Christmas preparations. Thanks to those who called or faxed this week. As we get that Arctic chill, coupled with snow and high winds that chill you through and through, birds seek feeders and shelter from the weather, feeders become active spots.

Our Irena lady tells us she has had a busy feeder with a pair of House Finches enjoying a treat. The next day there were two House Finches again, accompanied by 3 Juncos, 3 House Sparrows and a lone Mourning Dove. These Doves look so velvety, it it so tempting to reach out and touch them, they are so timid it would never happen, but it is fun to imagine how soft they do feel. Chickadees, four of them came by to check things out at the snack bar as well. A big Hawk was seen on the pipeline post along County Road 16. Blue Jays continue to be noisy as they drop by the feeder and she has both female and male Woodpeckers, both Downy and Hairy varieties treating themselves to the suet.

A new caller on the Broken Second tells us she has been visited by Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal this past week (lucky) and hopes they continue to come back. She has the regulars as well, the Sparrows, Chickadees and Jays too at her feeder.

The New Wexford watcher reports "lots" to keep her busy at both "Sunflower House" feeders. House Sparrows are fighting for position on the 3 bird bells, they hang upside down, sideways and rightsideup..."Any more and we would have a bird battle on our hands!" she adds. She tells us she has noticed that the birds wait until the sun reaches the feeders before visiting, nothing slow about these fellows!. Noting 8 Black Capped Chickadees, 4 Slate Grey Juncos, 12 Purple Finches, a mix of Sparrows in flocks and 3 very shy Crows who alld rop by. A pair of Cardinals come early morning and just before sunset, avoiding the hustle and bustle of the others. A large flock of Canada Geese rest, nibbling grass for several hours each day on the neighbour's lawn. The remaining Sea Gulls, Black Ducks and Geese find refuge on rocks that show above the lowered levels of the St.Lawrence River now. Her small Squirrel population, 2 Blacks and a very nervous grey keep fit by racing about in fast food style grabbing a bite here and there. She seems to have loads of birds and we envy the Cardinal sightings!

Thanks to all who reported, our fax number is 652-2508 for those with facilities to send their sightings this way, others may write to Box 529 or call 652-4395 before Tuesday at 10am.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Sunday, December 15, 2002
8 a.m. - St. James'
9:15 a.m. - St. James'
11 a.m. - St. John's
11 a.m.- Holy Trinity
7:30 p.m. - St. James'

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Sunday, December 15, 2002
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11 a.m.
Thurs. Dec.19 Brinston
7:30 pm Blue Christmas Service

Roman Catholic Churches
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday's - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Phone: 652-2400
Pastor: Rev. Clarence Witten
10:00 a.m. - Sunday Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. Andrew's, St. James,
Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am
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SPORTS

~Minor Hockey Hosts Lions Day
~Local Girls Volley To Top
~Kings Climb Standings



Benson "A" Champs

The Benson Public School Senior girls are the regional champions. Players include (front l-r); Michelle MacDonald, Sarah Smith, Carley Sullivan, Brittany Robinson, Laci Riddell, (back l-r); Chelsea Roode, Carrie Calhoun, Candace Poaps, Kelsey McNab, Taylor Smith, Erika McDonald, Coach Angie MacDonald. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

Benson School wins Volleyballs' Regionals

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

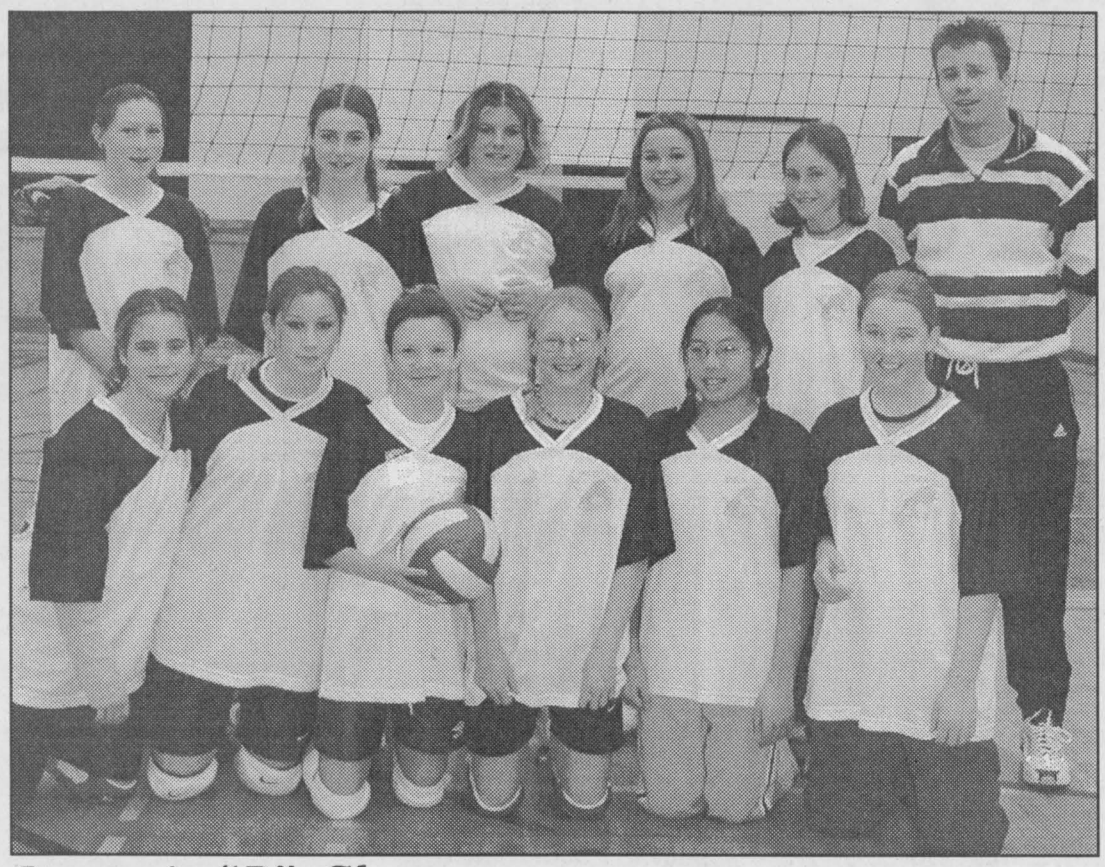
Benson Public School won the Girl's Volleyball South East Regional Championship played at Seaway High School last Monday.

Benson was undefeated in divisional play an excited Benson Coach, Angie MacDonald told us proudly "The girls never lost a set all day".

Maple Ridge tied with Nationview in regular division play. Maple Ridge got into the "A" finals by having a larger point margin by winning more sets. Benson won the championship in straight sets by scores of 25-19 and 25-16. The exceptional play by both teams with many long volleys made the score extremely close at times. Congratulations to both teams on very strong and entertaining play.

In the "B" finals Iroquois faced Nationview. Iroquois won the division by a single point over Nationview setting up a very close final game between the two. Iroquois took the first game 25-11, but Nationview showed improvement in the second set and made it close, but Iroquois prevailed with a much closer 25-23 final score.

These were very well played games, with all teams showing great skill and team spirit.



Iroquois "B" Champs

Iroquois' played well all day and ended up B Champions. Players include (front l-r); Sarah Mackler, Kasey Bennett, Katie Casselman, Sarah Myers, Katherine Choy, Victoria Hamilton, (back l-r); Stephanie Cochrane, Courtney Thompson, Alex Parker, Candace Billings, Jenna Shay, Coach Mr. Armstrong. Absent Sierra Gillard, Jane Moss. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

Morrisburg Lions Day 2002

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A day when those involved in Lions Hockey at any level in Morrisburg gathered to celebrate Minor Hockey in the community and enjoy a full day of hockey being played as it was meant to be..."just for the fun of it" was hosted last Saturday at the arena.

Hockey games were featured beginning at 8am and continuing throughout the day until 6pm. Morrisburg Lions teams competed all day long. Players from Initiation to Midget showed their stuff on the ice and the event was capped with a Junior "B" game at 7:30. The time between 6 and 7:30pm was filled with Free Public Skating for those who wanted to lace up and enjoy some smooth skating. During the intermission between the first and second period, the Initiation teams played some fun hockey, demonstrating where the game starts with these youngsters as they aspire to grow in skill and ability as well as size and play someday with the Junior"B" team.

A ceremonial puck drop by Mayor Johnny Whitteker was witnessed by John Hanson, President of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, Debbie Heldens, Fundraising Chair and Dale Adams, Vice-President of MMHA. Megan Adams (Dale's daughter) and Jessica Whitteker (the Mayor's granddaughter) did the honours as the puck struck the ice surface. The game that saw the girls play one another as the two Morrisburg House League Atom teams were the second game of the day. After a scoreless first frame, it was Team II forward, Robert Zandbergen who broke the tie at 9:29 as he scored unassisted on Ryan Gilmer in the pipes for the I team. Adam Douma answered for the #I squad as he skated in alone on Alex McLaughlin to catch him on the short side and bulge the twine to knot the game again. The number I team were held scoreless again in the third as McLaughlin stood tall in the net and his teammates found the net at the opposite end of the ice. At 4:27 it was Emma Hanson who scored on a pass from Philip German and then at 3:50 Stephen Gellner tucked the puck past Gilmer for the win. Team II was victorious 3-1 in a well played match.

As the day progressed, a 50/50 draw. The winner earned an extra bonus of a nights accommodation and breakfast for two at the McIntosh Inn thanks to the local establishment.

Face painting was popular with the kids and the Lions Club of Morrisburg provided free drinks to all players after their games.

There were numerous draws throughout the day and the MDMHA annual biggie was drawn as well.

The Lions Mascot was present throughout the lobby all day. We caught up with him and two friends, Gillian Beatson and Andres Menges (who was helping out).

The Bantam "C" Lions were roaring as they faced the Kemptville team in an exhibition game. The final read 5-0 for the home team. Scoring for Morrisburg were Jordon Tryon (assisted by Brandon Elliott), Andrew Adlington found the net twice (Sheldon Beckstead and Tyler Mills helped on the first and Sheldon assisted on the second), Elliott (Dustin Gillard and Scott Speer earned assists), Craig Duvall scored the final counter with help from Adam Schnurr and Sheldon Beckstead.

The Ottawa Capitals Girls' Atom "AA" team was in town to face the Atom "B" Lions in an exhibition game and went home winners by a slim margin. The Caps scored the solo marker in the first. The Lions came back in the second to tie the game as Jordon McCaslin took the pass from Kyle Adams. Unfortunately the Caps answered again to go ahead before the period ended. They were on a streak as they counted another at 7:43 before the Lions could get things going. At 7:19 Kyle Saunders scored with help from Adams. Adam Tindal came in hard on the Caps goalie and took the pass from Derrick Hutt to score and tie this match yet again. The Caps seemed to feed off the Lions energy as they scored on Kyle Gallinger in the pipes for the Lions three times more in the final frame. With only 59 seconds remaining on the clock, Adams shot a fast wrist shot to beat the Caps netminder as he was helped on the play by Eric Heldens and Nicholas Tupper. The final read 6-4 for Ottawa. The Lions played a good game.

The PeeWee "C" Lions played the NGS #1 squad defeating them 3-1 in a game that saw all the scoring in the first period. Jacob Wensink and Steven Baird were great in the pipes at each end of the ice. NGS scored first and then it was all Lions counting, as Connor Hodgson and Evan Harper teamed for the first counter. Drew Hutt got help from Drew Morrow and Daniel Stevens on the second goal and the final one at :34 was nailed by Morrow on a nice pass from Thomas Corden to seal the victory.

PeeWee House Lions lost by one slim counter as they faced Kemptville #2. Scoring for the Lions were Liam Mills (Jordon Derue assisted) and Stephanie Cochrane (Matt Hanson assisted). Kemptville managed to squeak the puck past Jordon Hawn, who played a great game, three times to win in a well fought match.

The first match of the day saw the Novice House Lions play a tough North Dundas Demon team and could not get things together, as they were defeated 11-4. Counting for the Lions were Adam Douma who bulged the twine twice (Dillon Lapier assisted on the first and his second was a solo marker), Brian VanMoorsel who plays Tiny Tim at the UCP in A Christmas Carol had a group of fans from the Playhouse cheering for him and his team. His fellow actors and actresses were on hand at 8am sharp to cheer their man to victory. He scored twice to show them he is a hockey star as well as an actor. He found the net at 4:44 of the first and 6:39 of the third frame. His first goal was unassisted while Jeff McLaughlin earned the helper on the second one.

The final of the Minor teams to play was the Midget "B" Lions who put on a great show as they played Long Sault in exhibition action. These are pretty good players as their record apparently shows. Tyler Lafortune got things going for the Lions at 13:23 of the first period. Robbie Waddell assisted. At 6:40 Kyle Jarvis skated in with Kyle Weegar and Brett Derue on his wings and counted the second marker. Long Sault came back in the second period with two goals on the board. Jarvis scored one more before the second was over to put the Lions up by one. The Lions roared in the third as Kent Nugent teamed with Jarvis and Shawn Workman to make certain of the victory. The Long Sault boys scored one more on Matt Dillabough who worked hard in the pipes for the Lions giving his team breathing room.

A game that was so much fun to watch was the initiation "D" team who played Kemptville. These tykes are so close to the ice even when they have skates on, and they improve so quickly once they begin, many unsure skaters head out as the season starts and by now are skating and passing like seasoned pros! Drew Baldwin showed some great moves in the pipes and exhibited great goaltending. Scoring for the Lions were Marc Beckstead (Ty Hodgson and Trevor McPherson helped), Brandon Mullin (Jordon St. Louis and Tanner Hummel assisted), then it was Ty Hodgson who counted one (John Gilmer and Ryan Brown helped him). Then Marc Beckstead beat the goalie to count another Lion goal (Josh Hodgson assisted) and Trevor McPherson scored (assisted by Marc Beckstead). Brandon Mullin found the twine (Jordon St. Louis and Ryan Brown earned the assists)for the final counter as he tucked it into the net.

Those Minor players who attended the Junior "B" Lions game wearing their white jerseys were allowed in for a loonie as the Junior "B" Lions went for a "White Out' as they faced the Kemptville 73s in a regularly scheduled game.

A fun filled day that drew crowds of people checking out the youngsters and allowing them to show how well they can play the game they love. Well done indeed!!

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE December 5, 2002	
Prescott 6	84
Iroquois 5	83
Iroquois 7	71
Cardinal 4	64
Prescott 1	58
Cardinal 2	53
Prescott 3	42
GAMES WON (3 or more)	
Ron Bradford	5
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Barry Esson	3
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HIGH SCORES	
Wayne Bellinger	174-140
David Haynes	140x2-121
Jerry Carr	140
Glen Adams	140
Gord Grant	140
Rick Sayeau	125-120
Jamie Murphy	120

RSL Minor Bantam Kings continue to climb standings

Saturday's action had the Kings continue to move up in the standings to sit alone in seventh. After poor play in first third of the season the Minor Bantams have become the league's hottest team, posting a 5-1-1 record in their last seven games.

On December 7 the Kanata Blazers were in town hoping to cool the red-hot Kings. In what can be considered the Kings best all round game to date, the home team would hand the visitors a solid 2-0 defeat.

Both teams were cautious in the first with neither team wanting to leave any openings in the defensive end and the period ended deadlocked at 0-0.

Making use of their superior speed at the start of the second the Kings picked up the tempo and began take the game to the Blazers. Midway through the frame Kyle Atkins stepped up to intercept an errant pass and go coast to coast to score on a nifty deke and put the Kings up by one. Later on in the frame Joel Haystead-Smythe would convert with assists going to Matt Hummel and Mike Empey. Play in the second would end with the Kings up 2-0.

The third would prove to be the strongest defensive period that the Kings have played to date. Outstanding penalty killing, solid goal tending by Graham Peters and some huge hits courtesy of Zack Van Allen would prevent the Blazers from mounting any sort of come back. The Kings would own the period and easily hold on to take a 2-0 win.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

Iroquois Woodland Metis Tribe is holding their 3rd Annual Christmas Supper at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Saturday, December 14 at 5 pm. Call Linda at 652-2959 to reserve your tickets. Tickets are $5 per person.

Timothy Christian School Cantata "The Everlasting Lord" Thursday, December 19 at 7:30 pm in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission.

Community Songs of Christmas, December 20, 2002 at 7:30 pm at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Free Will Offering for Charity.

The United Yukes will hold a sing-song of Christmas Caroles and songs in the large hall at St. John's United Church Cardinal. Sunday December 22, 2002 from 7 pm - 8 pm. Free will offering and refreshments

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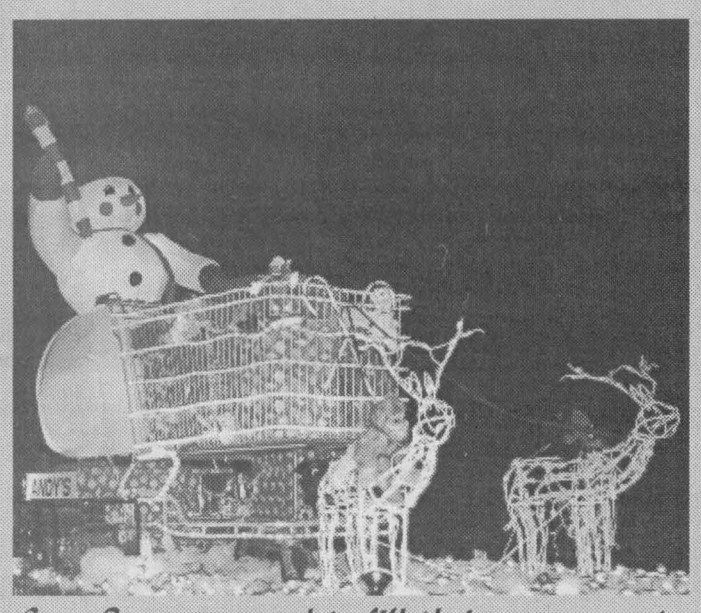

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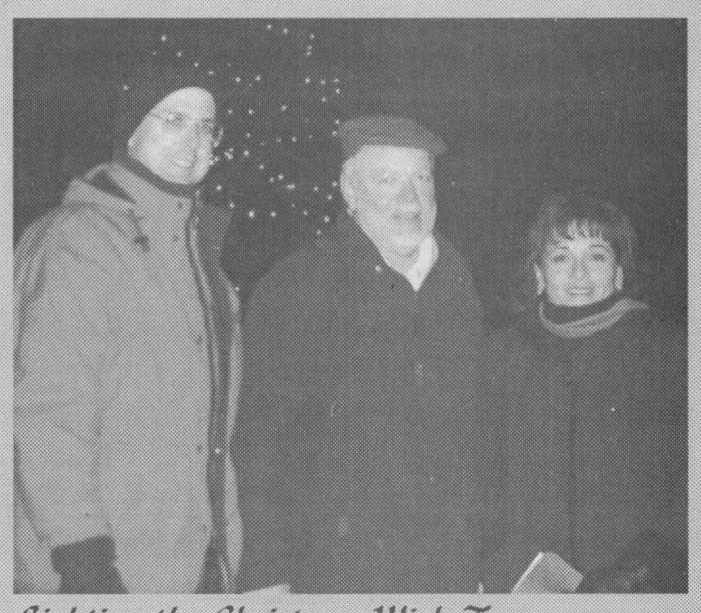
Youngsters wait patiently for Santa to come



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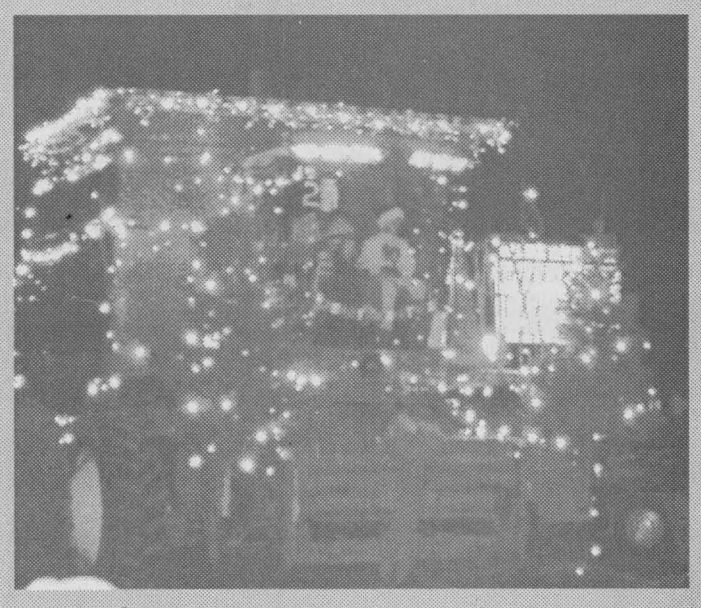
Santa was a hit with everyone



NDHS Band played music along the route



Huge Agricultural equipment all aglow

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Curling News

by Steve Thompson

With the passing of two outstanding members of the Morrisburg Curling Club, todays column will be somewhat different.

Mae Meikle, women's president of the club in 1953-54 was laid to rest on Monday. I has the pleasure of several visits with Mae a few years ago while doing some research on the Club. In her day, she and her husband Harry were very active and successful curlers.

Mrs. Meikle and her women's teams were the class of this part of Ontario and Western Querbec, and often beat the best available in the era. In her own modest way, she told me that some people thought she and her friends ought to spend more time looking after household chores. Fortunately, the ladies weren't dissuaded from enjoying the game they loved, and the Morrisburg Club was the better for it.

Whether is was competition for the Governor General's Trophy, the Royal Victoria Jubilee, playing in the Central Canada Bonspiel, the Lady Tweedsmuir Bonspiel, Ottawa's Victory Cup Bonspiel, mixed spiels at Quebec's Seigneury Club or competition in Kingston, Brockville, our own or our neighbouring clubs Mae Meikle was always in the forefront, and often emerged as the champion. She was a grand lady, and we salute her.

Much has been written about the incredible Jim Fraser whose memorial service is being held today in the Morrisburg Legion Hall that bears his name. During his lifetime, Mr. Fraser founded several choirs and we are blessed with two in this area. One of them will sing in his honour today, with the director of the other augmenting their efforts.

Jim had an unequalled love of the game, whether the game was gold or curling, music or life itself, and he imparted his enthusiasm to those around him For nearly the last half of his 104 years, a friend once told us that Jim had managed with only one lung. He seldom complained, but once, in his hundredth year, on a hot muggy day on the local gold course, he told us he thought he needed a break. Jim gave us a wave and breezed off towards the clubhouse of his power cart. Sure enough, when we were sweating over our putts on the final green, there was Jim in air-conditioned comfort behind the picture window, raising a frosty glass of beer in salute. Thus encouraged, we finished apace and joined the old gentleman inside.

Though Jim never curled in his native Scotland, he took the sport with enthusiasm here and encouraged countless other with his sunny disposition and wry wit. Robbie Burns Day at the curling club won't be the same without Mr. Fraser taking an active role in the dinner and encouraging others to keep the traditions alive. Jim was always able to choose the right words when speaking to a group, and entertained people with his humour and style, a fine example of which was his performance at registration night this year. We'll miss you Jim.

Good Curling to all!

Letters

Dear Editor

An open letter to the kind folks of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Winchester, Cornwall, Montreal West, Ottawa and Toronto and all points in between.

Once again this year, I would like to thank you, one and all for the very merry parade you gave in my honour.

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So, to all of you, each and every one who had any part in this parade, be you sponsors, participants or spectators; I wish you a wealth of Christmas spirit to last the whole year through.

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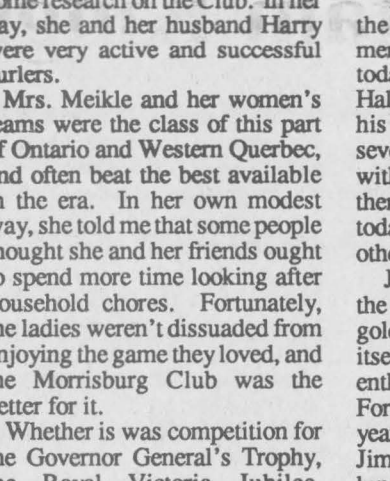

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Births

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Card of Thanks

ROBERTS: The Roberts family and Jan would like to thank friends and neighbours for their support during Art's illness and since his death. Food, Flowers, cards and donations to WDMH were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to nurses, especially the night staff, Dr. Peters, Dr. Schnurr, Rev. Dolly and David Lapier.
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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of **Edgar Renwick,** late of Apt. 20, 1 Frank Street, Iroquois, Ontario who died on the 11th day of November, 2002 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of January, 2003 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall than have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.
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Santa Claus

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Moms and dads will not be forgotten as Crawford's Meat Shop has donated items for a FREE draw as they wait for their youngsters to visit Santa.

Mark Saturday afternoon, December 14 on your calendar and plan to bring the wee ones out to see Santa.

The large Christmas Tree erected in the parking lot of the Plaza was donated by Fowler's Tree Farm and put in place by Rideau/St. Lawrence Hydro crew members (special thanks to Brian Cooper and Bill Lawrence for their efforts). The colourful lights add a certain Seasonal charm to the entire village scene.

More and more businesses have come onboard the Iroquois Business Group and have lit up their business with the white lights which are fast becoming a common thread for the local businesses. One is the Clinic, another Ross Video, Stinsons Gas Bar and numerous others throughout the business sector.

Be at the tourist booth to welcome Santa when he arrives on Saturday...see YOU there!

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Class Environmental Assessment

Cardinal Water Treatment Plant Upgrade Public Comments Invited

A Certificate of Approval was issued for the Cardinal Water Treatment Plant (WTP) directing the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal (Township) to implement treatment upgrades at the Cardinal WTP to meet the minimum level of treatment, as required by Ontario Regulation 459/00 and to provide standby power.

The upgrade project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.** Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

A Technical Brief is available at the following locations:

Township Office
Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
P.O. Box 129, 18 Centre Street
Spencerville, Ontario K0E 1X0

Environmental Services
Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
4000 John Street
Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0

Interested persons should provide written comment to the municipality on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to Mr. Stephen McDonald, CAO/Clerk, or Mr. James Grant, Chief Operator.

If concerns arise regarding this project that cannot be resolved in discussion with the Township, a person or party may request that the Ministry of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act, which addresses individual environmental assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of the request must be sent to the Township Clerk. If there is no request received by January 10th, 2002, the Township will proceed with the design and construction as presented in the Technical Brief.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue, 10th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

This Notice issued December 11th, 2002

Stephen McDonald
CAO/Clerk
Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

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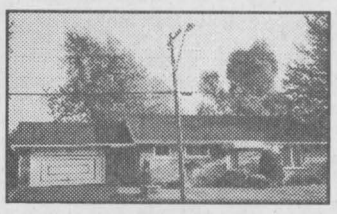

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY OR LIVE IN. This renovated home is presently two apartments, each containing a living room, eat-it kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a bathroom. The main floor has full use of the basement. Most windows have been upgraded, refinished pine floors in living room and master bedroom on main floor. **Asking $87,000.00.**



MORRISBURG - 1640 sq. ft. bungalow situated on lot 136' x 140'. Walking distance to Post Office and shopping. Three bedrooms, living room 14' x 22' with gas fireplace. Combined kitchen and dining 11' x 19'. Windows, gas furnace and fireplace replaced in 1998. Family room in basement 19' x 28'. **Asking $159,000.**

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

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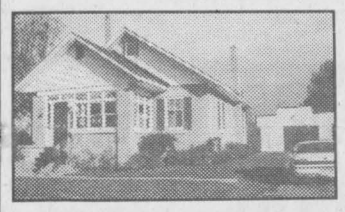
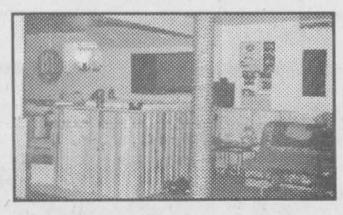
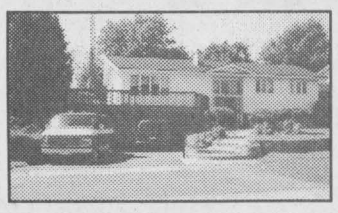
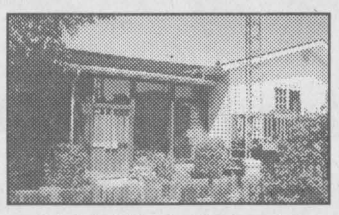




This Home has been extensively renovated and quite pleasing to the eye, Spiral Staircase to Upper Level finds the Master Bedrm, 2 Bedrm, 1-3 pc Bathrm on Main Flr., Also Din, Liv, and Kit. Lower Level Rec Rm, w Bar, 4th Bedrm, and 1-2 pc Bathrm, Fenced in Back Yard w Lg. Deck and an added Bonus of 2 Closed in Porches. Close to schools and Park. **5 Church Street, Iroquois. $99,500.00.**





Spacious Home with Unique Layout for this 3 Bedrm Bungalow, Open Kit and Din Area w recent Patio Dr to Wrap around Deck w south exposure. Sun Room at back w recent roof gives a picturesque view of back yard w many flowers and 2 apple trees. Main Flr Laundry, Gas Fireplace in Liv. Rm, 1,344 Sq. Ft. Great Location, Close to Golf. **14 Island Park Drive, Iroquois, $149,000.**

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~Cookbook For Christmas
~Santa Keeping Busy
~Legion Hosts Dinner on 20th

The Frametastic Client Cookbook

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

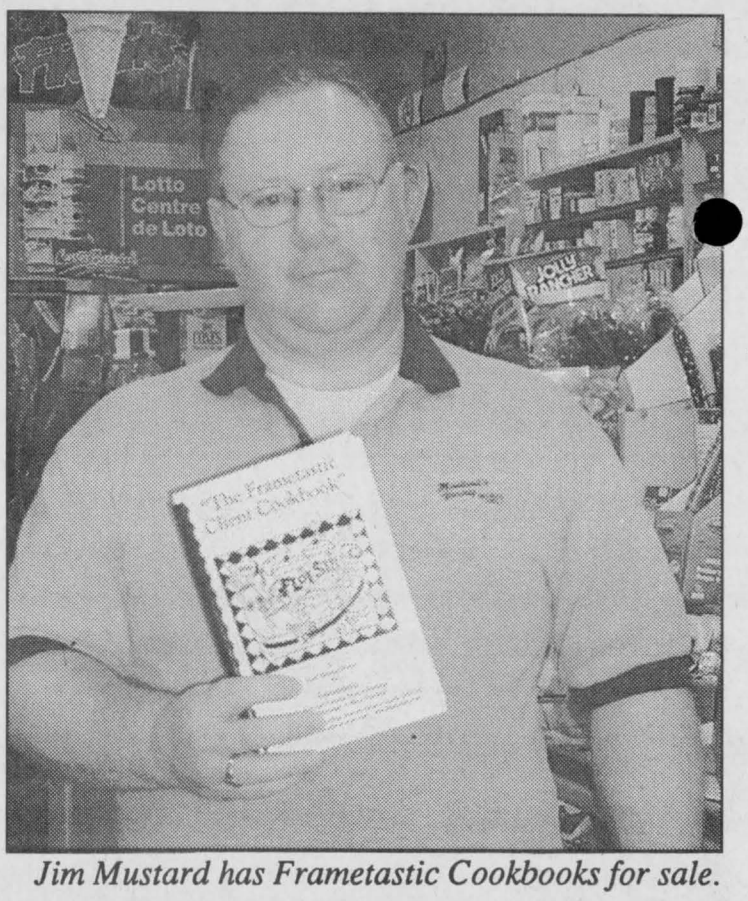
Marc Cardinal owner of Frametastic Gallery on King Street in Prescott put together a charity Cookbook featuring 250 recipes in eight sections obtained by him from clients with the proceeds going to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital's Palliative Care Unit in Brockville. The fact that both his grandmother and father-in-law were cared for through Palliative Care Units in Cornwall, Marc wanted to do something to benefit a Palliative Care facility. Added to this, his mother worked for numerous years in a long-term care facility, and he wanted to do something that would give back to this sector of society.

Johanne Cardinal handled the editing duties and local illustrator, Bonnie Lemaire volunteered to provide cover and divider page illustrations.

Sponsorships began flooding in once the Kiwanis Club of Prescott threw their support behind the project. Sponsorships came through from far and wide as Marc used the internet to his best advantage and spoke with clients who really tuned in to the idea. Some 36 sponsors came onboard to get things moving and the book came to fruition, on sale just in time for Christmas. A great way to celebrate the season, check this one out.

"The Cookbook is dedicated to the patients, their families and the doctors, nurses and staff who help to ease their patients' suffering," says Marc.

Available at Mustard's Variety, in Iroquois as well as various outlets in the Prescott, Brockville aareas, the Cookbooks sell for only $10 and Marc's plan is to sell 1000 books to raise some $10,000 for the Hospital. A very seasonal effort for sure!



Jim Mustard has Frametastic Cookbooks for sale.

COMING EVENTS

PET PICTURES
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Saturday, December 14, 2002
Please book ahead
Call 543-4384
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Williamsburg Oddfellows
COMING EVENTS FOR DECEMBER
Saturday, December 14:
Matt Hayes and Old Friends
Dance: 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Saturday, December 21:
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Christmas Party
Oddfellowes supply turkey, dressing and gravy
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SANTA CLAUS
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Santa and Mrs. Claus will be greeting the children at the **Recreation Building in Williamsburg on December 15, 2002 at 1 p.m.**
His helpers will be serving hot dogs and hot chocolate, there will be horse drawn wagon rides with a bon fire.
Sponsored by the Williamsburg Fire Department and the Williamsburg Community Association
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MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
The 28th 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 11, 2003.
This is open to all girls in South Dundas with the first 10 applicants being accepted.
You must be between the ages of 15 (before December 31, 2002) and 18.
Please contact Janice Gilmour, 652-4714 for more information or an application form.
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VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Matilda Recreation is now accepting nominations for the Volunteer of the Year Award, in memory of Garry (Mutt) Shaver, to be presented at the 2003 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant on January 11, 2003.
If you know a South Dundas Resident who is a deserving active volunteer and you feel this outstanding person is worthy of this nomination and recognition, please contact either Bev Sabourin at 652-2405 or Janice Gilmour at 652-4714 for more details.
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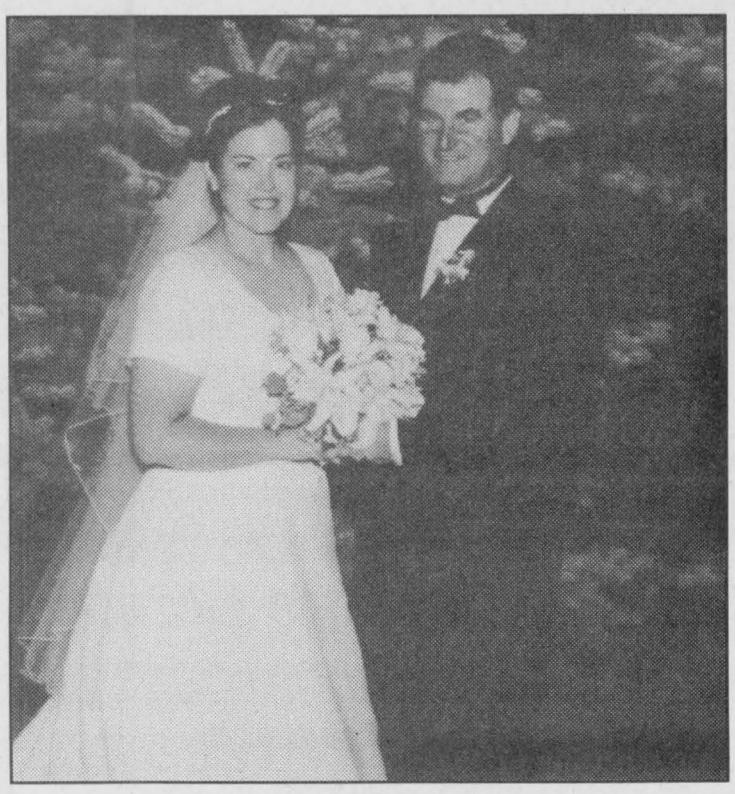

Jodoin ~ Holder

Heather, daughter of Phyllis Jodoin and the late Curtis Jodoin and ***Shawn,*** son of Patricia and George Holder, were married Friday, September 6, 2002 at St. Peter's Church, Cornwall, Ontario. The couple reside in Ingleside, Ontario.

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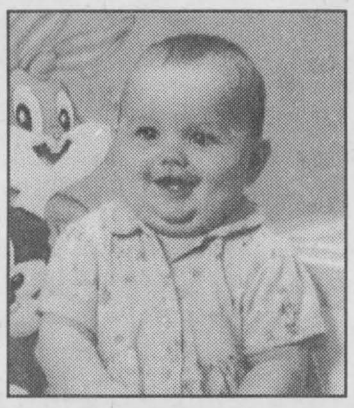

Kiera Lee Milburn
February 27, 2001
Daughter of David & Tracey
Sister of Mike and David

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