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**The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 held their Christmas Turkey dinner on Friday, December 15. Including all of the people who were served right in the Legion Hall and all of the takeout orders there were over 300 turkey dinners served. Getting the job done and providing a great Christmas dinner are: Joyce Murphy, Legion President Darlene Riddell, Goldie Sykes, Michelle Murphy, Gale Prunner Mary, Anne Markell, Sharon Lewis, Sally Francis and May Bailey.**

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

# Bill Ewing takes over as Chair of Iroquois Rec.Committee

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

On December 1, Bill Ewing took over the position of Chair of the Iroquois Recreation Committee

Long serving Chairperson, Gloria Murdoch, stepped down. The Township of South Dundas implemented a bylaw restricting the length of time one person can hold the chairmanship of a committee, and this policy precipitated the change in leadership. As Chair, Bill Ewing has taken over the committee at a very exciting time for Iroquois Recreation. The long dreamed of upgrades to the beach house are finally about to become a reality thanks to a generous donation from the Iroquois/ Matilda Lions Club in the amount of $10,000. The Iroquois Recreation Committee will be matching this amount, and they recently learned that the Ontario Trillium Foundation will be giving them $18,000.

"If we can get the matching funds from the Township's dollar for dollar funding for recreation," explained Ewing, "we should have approximately $58,000 for the project."

He went on to explain that the Trillium funding is for the purchase of beach equipment such as a new lifeguard chair and swimming area markers.

One of the biggest challenges for the upgrading project will be to bring hydro to the beach building.

"The hydro will be very expensive," stated Ewing who is confident that the committee will be able to overcome all difficulties and hopes to see the upgrades begin in February.

"Our goal is to have the building up and running for the start of the swim program on July 1," said Ewing.

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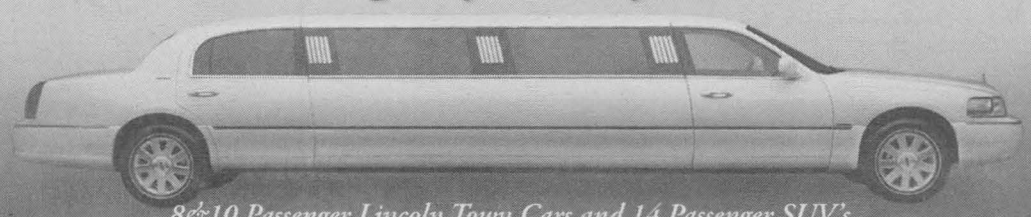

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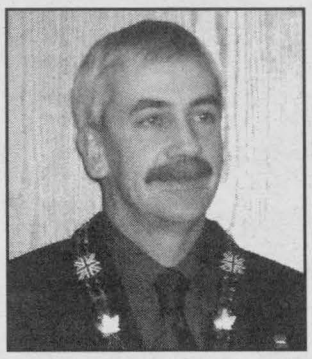
# Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Warden

*North Stormont Mayor Dennis Fife is the new Warden for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. This is an excerpt from his inaugural speech given at the Counties Council last week.*



SD&G Warden Dennis Fife

It is a great honour for me to be the first person ever elected a second time to the position of Warden for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

I would like to thank Deputy Mayor McGimpsey for moving that motion, Mayor Barclay for seconding it and Deputy Mayor Beauregard for reading the chain of office.

I am not quite as nervous sitting in this chair as I was in 2003 !

As we move towards 2007, we are faced with many obstacles. We have an aging population in SD&G, a limited assessment base, mostly residential, and a small chance of government assistance based on the government's preoccupation with growth problems in the Greater Toronto Area.

In the coming term we must be united more than ever.

We need to concentrate on issues that affect all the Counties - not just one councillor's corner. There are several areas to be pursued where we should work together with the townships and the City of Cornwall to achieve success and savings for all.

Economic development is one place to start, along with more cooperative purchasing and sharing of resources.

I would like to mention some of our County accomplishments which many of you may not be aware of.

• Enhanced ambulance service was made available with the cooperation of County Council.

• We purchased an Emergency Response Trailer with equipment for wild fires - available to all SD&G.

• A Hazardous Material Response Agreement with the City of Cornwall to provide coverage throughout SD&G.

• Providing signage for the Waterfront Trail.

• Providing for the answering of 911 calls in our counties.

• And one of the most important accomplishments was providing nearly 7 million dollars in funding for our local hospitals

The biggest challenge facing Counties Council will always be to balance services against costs. Working with the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus we will continue to stress to governments that the cost of providing services and the amount of money made available to pay for them is an ever increasing gap.

One interesting note is that in Ontario, every man, woman and child pays $177.00/year for social services, while the rest of Canada pays only $4.00. Hardly fair and equal.

We will continue to lobby for access to sales taxes or provincial income taxes to meet these rising costs. At the Counties, staff and council have certainly done their part to reduce costs. When our road system was nearly 30% smaller, there were 55 employees. Today there are 32 full-time and 4 seasonal winter drivers.

Everything looks so easy from the outside, but staff deal with many obstacles every day. One example I would like to share is Provincial Offences. Little did we know when the province downloaded the collection of fines to us, some were over 20 years old. Quite a challenge.

In 2003,1 mentioned that I would like to see the completion of the County Official Plan and the Global Information System.

Both are completed. We now have a full range of state of the art GIS services available to all townships, county departments and conservation authorities.

A major project for 2007 will be the Comprehensive Model Zoning Bylaw, which will provide assistance to the townships for completion of their own zoning bylaws.

At the Library system, I would like to see increased levels of services to SD&G which I am sure can be accomplished at little cost.

In closing, I would like to sincerely thank all our Counties staff for the fantastic job that they do for all the residents of SD&G.

Once again, it is an honour to be sitting here today in this position. Maybe 50 years from now, my grandchildren will look at the pictures in the room behind us and say "There is my old grandfather, he helped in making a small piece of history in SD&G".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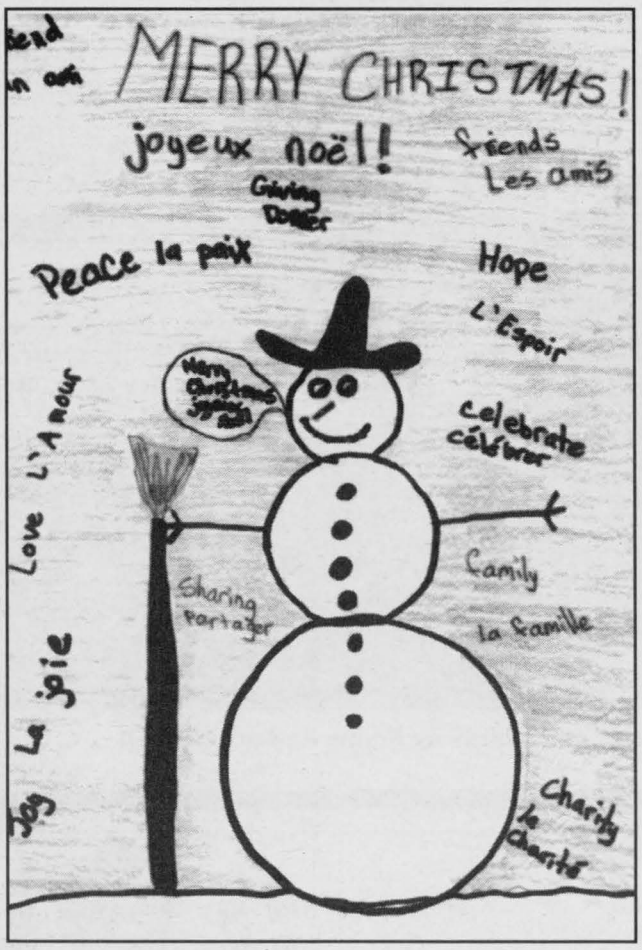
# Dixon's Corner Public School student wins Christmas card competition




Christmas card competition winner.



MPP Jim Brownell presents Tiffany Visser with a special framed version of her winning Christmas card.

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***BY JOSEPH MORIN***
*CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER*

For the second Christmas season in a row, MPP Jim Brownell has held a competition for his official Christmas card.

Mr. Brownell invited all elementary school children in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to send in their Christmas drawings for the competition.

This year, the winner was from Dixon's Corner Public School. Ten year-old Grade 2 student Tiffany Visser.

Tiffany received from Mr. Brownell a specially made plaque that had the front and inside of the finished Christmas card as well as a small plaque at the bottom with her name on it.

The class of excited students were gathered in the school's library for the special presentation.

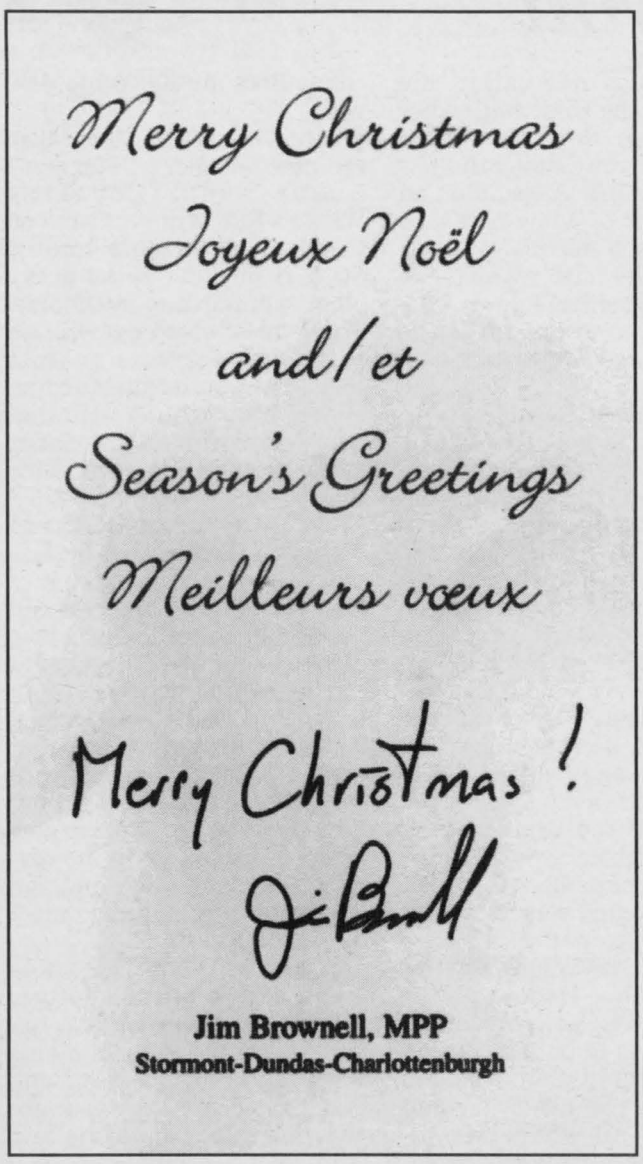
Mr. Brownell explained the competition to the students and then presented Tiffany with the special framed plaque of her winning entry.

"We certainly had a lot to chose from," said the MPP. He added that what impressed him the most was the artwork on Tiffany's entry as well as what she had written on the card in English and French. "That really caught my attention," he said.

Mr. Brownell recited some of what Tiffany had written on her card. Peace, family, charity, hope, friends, sharing, giving, celebration and love were all on the card surrounding the colour drawing of a snowman.

"I just started drawing," said Tiffany, "then I started to get ideas." The winning card took Tiffany about 20 minutes to create. Getting the words the way she wanted them took longer.

Mr. Brownell thanked all of the students who entered the competition and handed out a stack of the finished Christmas card. He said that around 2,000 had been printed.

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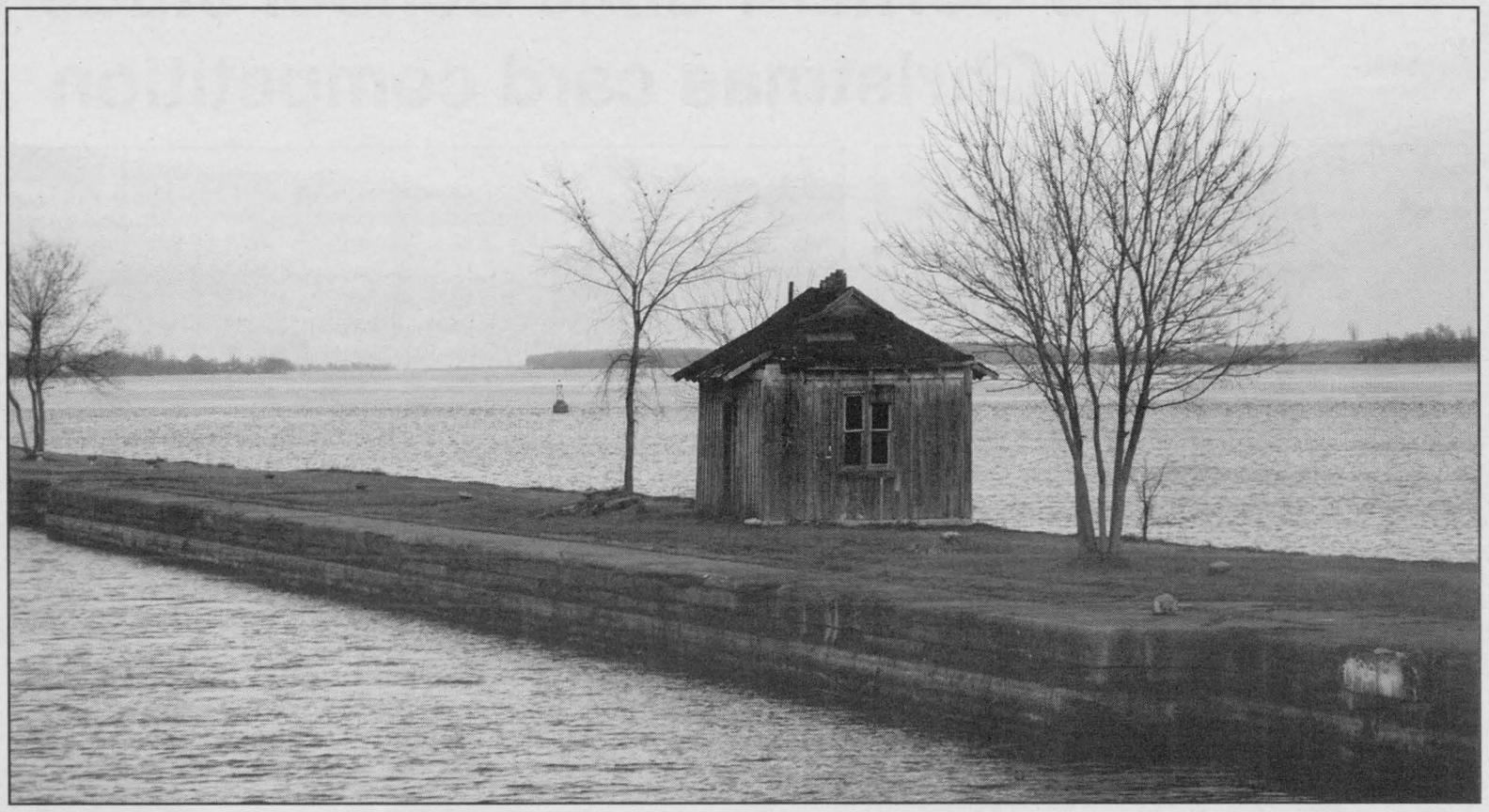

**The original lock master's shed on the banks of the Galop Canal in Iroquois still stands as if time had not passed..**

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## Merry Christmas

By the time you read this, you will only have a few days to go before Christmas Day.

It goes without saying that you have probably already run out of time as far as getting that special Christmas present.

Do not despair. At some point you will have to stop shopping simply because all of the stores will close or you will burn out your credit card. When that happens you will have permission to accept defeat and go with what you have already got.

So many people are trying to go with the philosophy that less is more and in this case they have the right idea.

Thirty years ago I was nothing more than a child and even then I was picking up on the stress and frustration of Christmas shopping. Christmas is supposed to be as holy a day as you ever get but showing how much you cared for a brother, sister, daughter or son could quickly turn into a quest for the holy grail.

Remember that the entire biblical story of the birth of Christ is simplicity. A single birth heralding a new beginning. Pretty easy to embrace.

**J.M.**

## *A thought... from me to you*

***by Joseph Morin***
***Editor***



Wouldn't it be just great to be able to look into the future and pick the best solutions for even the most challenging dilemmas.

I am sure that all of us would end up changing so much that all of our respective futures would get scrambled in the process.

When town councils try to fulfill their mandate of looking after their community, they do so armed with their own intelligence, a well oiled staff, and common sense. Even though they may not know what political or social upheaval is about to descend on them they can only wait and be prepared. Doesn't sound like much fun and of course there is always lots of blame to go around when something backfires.

The Untied Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry is made up of Mayors and Deputy Mayors who put on different hats when they travel to Cornwall to seat themselves at the rather larger Counties council table. The group around that table is supposed to forget their own little kingdoms and try to think of the bigger picture. Instead of shepherding one community into the future they are supposed to guide several hundred into a sparkling tomorrow.

The head of he Untied Counties is not called the mayor of the same but rather the Warden. Sounds very old fashioned but nevertheless that is the title. Depending on your point of view and how many prison movies you have watched the term warden can either send shivers down your spine or conjure up an image of a kind, generous gatekeeper.

The United Counties is in fact a kind of gate that swings towards the small municipalities on one side and the mighty province on the other. The counties council exists so that a bus load of disgruntled South Dundas councillors do not have to board a bus and take Queen's Park by storm. At the lower levels of government, namely local councils, the United Counties is either not mentioned at all or is much maligned. One never knows the truth about who may be right or wrong since the same councillors that look after arranging your local garbage pick-up are the sane ones that sit at the Untied Counties Council table. Dennis Fife is the Mayor of North Stormont. He also gets to be the Warden of the United Counties. As the Warden he has to try and speak for all while remembering where he comes from, something that all county councillors are having to deal with.

In his inaugural speech as the new Warden of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Warden Fife lays out some of the challenges facing not just SD & G but just about every other municipality in Ontario. The biggest challenge will be balancing services against costs. The South Dundas council has been dealing with that nasty equation at just about every council meeting since time began.

The Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus will be telling the province every chance they get that the gap between the services that the province expects them to deliver and the money to pay for them is getting wider with every document that wafts up from Queen's Park. Warden Fife says that his group will continue to press the Ontario government for access to the revenue from sales tax and the provincial income tax to meet these rising costs.

As you can see, it is possible to see a little into the future. Someone is going to be a big loser here and someone else a winner. We can only hope that the winner is the same one you voted for in the last municipal election.

## Another weather year over

*Weather from The Valley*
*By Stephen Balena*

Well it is hard to believe that another year has passed us by. It was not a spectacular year weather wise, the summer was cool and wet as well as the fall. Winter has yet to arrive with very little snowfall and only a couple of cold nights. It was a windy year with lots of tree damage and scattered power outages from summer thunderstorms and again from the recent ice storm.

Itis an El Nino year. That is the warming of the ocean water off of Central America that creates a big shift in global weather patterns. The warmth of December has been historic in nature. So far this month the average temperature in the Seaway Valley has been around -1C. This is way above the normal December average of -7C. Daily temperatures have been 15-20 degrees above normal. We have set several double digit record highs. In addition to the warmth there have been two thunderstorms recorded this month. Thunderstorms last Friday were numerous in nature as the slid across the Seaway affecting both Ontario and New York. Heavy rain, gusty winds and lightning occurred in the afternoon and again during the evening ahead of two cool fronts.

No snow is expected as we look towards Christmas. Low pressure from the southwest will bring a little freezing rain or rain late Saturday. There is a chance of some snow late Christmas Day, but temperatures will remain very mild right through Boxing Day. Any snowfall will be very light.

*Have a very safe and happy holiday season. Thank you for letting me chat about the weather, and feel free to drop me an e-mail at sbalena@runge.net*
*All the best see you next year!*

## Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

*By Dar*

"Doubles" was the norm of the day as sixteen players gathered in the Lounge for afternoon of Cribbage. Finishing in first with 1055 was Janice Warner while Andy Acelvari came in second with a 1051. Claiming the third spot with a total of 1042 was Marie Mattice. Bob Esford proudly took charge of the Bridesmaid's chair for the day with his count of 1035. There were an even dozen skunks given out over the day and picking up two each were Noella Kirkwood and Gladys Parks.

At Euchre on Tuesday evening December 12 there were nine tables. Claiming the first prize was Bert Dewitt. Keitha McConnell came in for the second prize and Catharine Geertsma ended up having low score of the evening. There were a few skunks found loitering around the Branch and getting one each was Catharine Geertsma, Tina Dewitt and Doug Gow.

The Pot of Gold winner was Terry Riddell who WAS signed in Congratulations Terry!

The Friday meal is planned to be a Festive Legion lunch consisting of ¼ chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce and cabbage salad. Dessert will be a steamed pudding with a sauce.

The Ladies Auxiliary hosted the Annual Turkey Dinner for the public last week and at the end of the day, though they were tired, they were pleased of the results. Many thanks to everyone who helped us, such as Gayle Prunner, Sally Francis, Joan Murphy, Leo Merkley and those who cooked the turkeys. But most of all to you who came to our dinner, many thanks.

The Ladies Auxiliary had their $1,000. Cash draw last week and the lucky winner was Les McAllister of Prescott. Many thanks to all who bought tickets to make this popular event such a success. It's been much appreciated.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to the family of the late Carl "Mike" Robertson. Mike passed away the other day after a brief illness. To Lorraine and family, to Mike's Dad Ed, brothers Doug and Glen and Sister Sharon and families our thoughts are with you.

At the same time of sadness for Mike's family, we are also pleased to report that Comrade Willis Douglas is now convalescing at his home. It will be nice to see Willis out and about in the near future.

Our holiday hours at our Branch are like this:

Sunday December 24 Closed at 6:00pm

Christmas Day December 25 Closed

Boxing Day December 26 Closed

New Year's Eve Closed at 6:00pm

New Year's Day Closed

Then we get back to normal and resume regular hours January 2nd.

The festive season is upon us, to some there will be lots of sadness and some will be alone. May we all remember the true meaning of Christmas and be thankful for what we have. Take time to call a neighbour or a long time friend and wish them the best. If you are traveling – be careful. We want to see you all in the New Year.

Legion General Meeting Thursday December 21 at 7:30pm.

Until next week – Take Care.

## EWING FROM THE FRONT

The Iroquois Rec Committee is responsible for delivering the swimming programs at the beach during the summer, as well as operating the campground and the outdoor rink.

The committee is run by volunteers and meets the fourth Monday of every month at the Iroquois Civic Building.

"Our meetings begin at 7pm," stated Ewing, "and we are always looking for interested community members to help out with our work."

Bill Ewing can be reached at 613 - 652 - 4550 for further information about the committee and the important work it does in the community.

## Death of Prescott student under investigation by coroner

The public is waiting for the results of a corner's investigation into the passing of eight year old Central Public School student Jonathan Noonan.

The son of Chris Phillips and Sandy Noonan was killed in an incident while he was at the school. A table in the school's gymnasium is involved in the incident.

The police as well as the Upper Canada School Board have yet to release the details of the tragedy, pending the corner's investigation which is expected to be made public sometime this week.

The funeral for Janatham was held on Saturday, December 16 .

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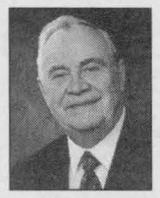
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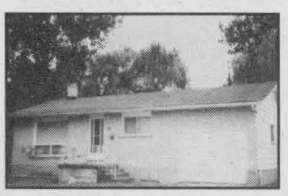
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# Getting radical about climate change: The shape of things to come

*BY GWYNNE DYER*

Here's the plan. Everybody in the country will get the same allowance for how much carbon dioxide they can emit each year, and every time they buy some product that involves carbon dioxide emissions -- filling their car, paying their utility bills, buying an airline ticket -- carbon points are deducted from their credit or debit cards. Like Air Miles, only in reverse.

So if you ride a bike everywhere, insulate your home, and don't travel much, you can sell your unused points back to the system. And if you use up your allowance before the end of the year, then you will have to buy extra points from the system.

This is no lunatic proposal from the eco-radical fringe. It is on the verge of becoming British government policy, and environment secretary David Miliband is behind it one hundred percent. In fact, he is hoping to launch a pilot scheme quite soon, with the goal of moving to a comprehensive national scheme of carbon rationing within five years.

Ever since a delegation of scientists persuaded prime minister Margaret Thatcher, a scientist herself, to start taking climate change seriously back in the late 1980s, British governments of both parties have been in the forefront on the issue, but Miliband's initiative breaks new ground. It has, says Miliband, "a simplicity and beauty that would reward carbon thrift."

Previous emissions-trading systems -- the sulfur dioxide system mandated by the 1990 Clean Air Act in the United States, the 25-country European Union scheme for trading CO2 emission permits launched in 2005, the system for trading emission allowances at national level among developed countries that have ratified the Kyoto Protocol -- all envisage large industrial organisations or even entire countries making the deals.

Miliband is bringing it down to the personal level.

A huge share of total emissions is driven by the decisions of individual consumers. Miliband thinks that the least intrusive, most efficient way of shaping those decisions is to set up a system that tracks everybody's use of goods and services that produce a lot of greenhouse gases, and rewards the thrifty while imposing higher costs on the profligate. And there is no time to lose: the world's carbon emissions have to stop growing within ten to fifteen years, he says, and Britain must cut its total carbon emissions by 60 percent in the next thirty or forty years.

"We are in a dangerous place now," he told the Guardian newspaper on 11 December, "and it is going to be very difficult to get into a less dangerous place.

The science is getting worse faster than the politics is getting better.

People know the technology exists to get a lot of this done...but there is a huge chasm of mistrust between countries about how to do this.... The developing countries won't take on any carbon reduction targets until they believe the countries that have caused the problem do so."

The science certainly is "getting worse," in the sense that every forecast is worse than the one before.

The most recent assessment of the state of the Arctic by the International Panel on Climate Change, whose full fourth report is due next year, was published early in the journal "Geophysical Research Letters" last week because its forecast was so alarming.

If current trends persist, the scientists reported, the Arctic Ocean will be entirely ice-free in the summertime not in 2080, as previous forecasts suggested, but by 2040, just thirty-three years from now.

Then the dark ocean surface absorbs much more heat than the reflective ice did, and another element of feedback kicks in, and the speed of warming increases again....

Those in the know are very frightened, but there is still that "huge chasm of mistrust." The developing countries that are only now beginning to emit large amounts of greenhouse gases look at the mountain of past emissions produced by the developed countries, the source of most current climate change, and they want the rich countries to cut back very deeply - deeply enough to leave the developing countries some room to raise their consumption without dooming us all to runaway climate change.

That's where the long-range target of 60 percent emission cuts for Britain comes from. Britain only produces 2 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions, so a 60 percent cut in Britain alone is still only a drop in the bucket, but the aim is to set an example: see, we can do this without impoverishing ourselves, so other developed countries can, too. And if they do, then a deal to control the growth of emissions in the developing countries is within reach.

So individual carbon credit accounts for all, and if you want to do things that produce more carbon dioxide than your annual allowance, you pay for it.

The frugal and the poor can sell their unused credits back into the system -- and every year or so, as the average carbon efficiency of transport or food production or power generation improves a little bit, the size of the free personal carbon allowance is reduced a little bit.

It is, I suspect, the shape of things to come.

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# Community Calendar

## IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

**December 21 – Legion General Meeting.** The Legion General meeting will be held at 7:30 pm.

**December 22 – Legion Luncheon.** The Friday meal this week will be ¼ chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce and cabbage salad. Dessert will be a steamed pudding with a sauce.

**December 25 – 10th Annual Community Christmas Dinner.** Morrisburg Legion at 12:30pm. For more information call 613-543-4393 by December 20th.

**December 31 – New Year's Eve at Iroquois Golf Club.** Music by Stephen Goodberry & Debra Currier. $30 per person (dinner included). Please reserve by December 23rd. Tickets available at Mustard's Variety, Maurice Kolff 652-1231 or Nelly Leightizer 652-2498. Transportation arrangements available.

**January 22-March 26, 2007 – Palliative Care Course.** The J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. Course will cover: Hospice Care Philosophy, Communication Skills, Family Dynamics, Grief & Bereavement, Pain Management, Special Needs of the AIDS, Cancer & A.L.S. patient, Legal Aspects, Spiritual Needs. Interested participants call 613-535-2215.

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Friday, Dec 29: South Grenville @ Morrisburg - 8:30 PM
SOUTH GRENVILLE
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# Miniature Village a labour of love

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

Coby Zandbergen's Christmas village has been a growing concern for the past 20 years, and now occupies a good portion of her front porch. The village covers 64 square feet and it is still expanding.

"I started out with the church," explained Coby as she pointed to a miniature church replete with stained glass windows. "Initially it sat on top of a dresser, but as my collection grew, I created this village."

The village is complete with a multitude of inviting homes, a toyshop, a railroad station and a schoolhouse. A railroad track winds its way through the village, and on the outskirts of town is a skating rink, a tobogganing hill, and a fishing hole. Several men are busy cutting ice blocks from a frozen river and loading them on a horse drawn sleigh. A couple of other men are fishing, and another is roasting his catch over a shimmering fire.

"I am always on the look out for additions to the village. My biggest concern is to keep all the ornaments in the same general time period - from the late 1980's to the early 1900's."

At first glance it is easy to miss all the detail that has gone into creating this tiny village. On closer examination, however, the art of the designer becomes apparent. Excited children admire a nativity scene, and a tiny dog sprawls on his belly on the ice. The village garbage man is busy at work, and children are happily swinging on a play structure behind the schoolhouse.

"It takes the better part of a week to set up," stated Coby. "I usually try to get it up and running in the first week of December." Because it is so much work, and also because it is beautiful, Coby Zandbergen leaves the village intact until the early spring.

Coby finds additions for her village in many different places. She explained that the stone wall that surrounds the school was purchased at the dollar store, and that other components were gifts from family and friends "I am always looking for sleds and toboggans for the hill. I don't want snow boards or anything modern." Another of her goals is to add some more deciduous trees to the town, but she is having a hard time finding trees that have lost their leaves and are appropriate for the winter landscape. "If I can't buy them, I'll make some," explained Coby whose little village is truly a labour of love.



**Coby Zandbergen is pictured here with her miniature village. This small Christmas town has been growing for the past 20 years and is now 64 square feet of pure magic.**

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

# Ontario continues to work on Land Ambulance funding formula

The McGuinty government is announcing an additional $715,720 in planned funding for 2007 to strengthen land ambulance services in Cornwall and surrounding area, local MPP announced today on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

"We want Ontarians to know that quality ambulance services are available to them whenever they face a health emergency," said Brownell. "This additional investment will enable our government and the City of Cornwall to maintain the high standards of land ambulance services that are currently provided in our communities. The people of this province deserve nothing less."

"to balance the sharing of costs with municipalities," Smitherman said.

"These are crucial services to every resident of Ontario. It's important that all partners are working together to provide the best land ambulance services possible."

Other initiatives by the McGuinty government benefiting the health of Ontarians include: Committing more than $142 million in new resources through a three-point Emergency Department Action Plan to address challenges faced by emergency departments in Ontario; proceeding with a $96 million comprehensive plan to reduce ambulance offload delays and improve critical care at Ontario hospitals; increasing operating grant funding to hospitals to $12.9 billion in 2006/07, $13.4 billion in 2007/08, and $14 billion in 2008/09.

**"We're making good on our promise to invest additional funds on land ambulance services"**

Today's initiative is part of the McGuinty government's plan for innovation in public health care, building a system that delivers on three priorities - keeping Ontarians healthy, reducing wait times and providing better access to doctors and nurses.



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South Dundas Economic Matters

Anne Marie Waddell, a local resident for over forty years, is the economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas. edo@southdundas.com

# South Dundas and South Stormont Partner

These two townships are partnering to best use resources to perform a Business and Retention and Expansion (BR+E) Project for the Iroquois, Ingleside, Long Sault and Morrisburg Plazas. BR+E is a proven community-based volunteer driven economic development study to assist and encourage existing local businesses to stay and grow in our communities.

Several times in the past few months I have mentioned the business retention and expansion program and its importance.

Good grief, not another study you say! It is more than a study, it is a project that will have results that are measurable and give valuable input to build future plans, both from the business point of view and that of the municipality. Also, and very important, to obtain further government funding to implement any action plan that will develop from the findings of this program, one must do this first step and perform a BR+E program.

**Why a BR+E Program?**

Existing businesses are the main engines of economic growth in our communities. The BR+E program works to identify business needs and concerns that enable businesses to retain and create jobs.

Our short-term BR+E objectives are: Provide community support for local businesses, identify and address immediate concerns of individual businesses, and let local businesses know they are valued in our communities

Our long-term BR+E objectives are: to increase competitiveness of local businesses, establish and implement strategic action plans for economic development and promote business development and job creation

**Who will be involved in this project?**

❖ Leadership Team
A small team of committed, respected local citizens who share the leadership role and management of the overall program.

❖ Task Force
A larger committee consisting of recruited members of respected community groups and agencies like the Business Groups, BIAs, Economic Development Committees, Chambers of Commerce etc., as well as business owners and managers who are the main work group responsible for carrying out the program.

**Volunteer Visitors/ Interviewers**

A large group of individuals including Task Force members and respected community people, in teams of two, will visit each of the businesses in the Iroquois, Ingleside, Long Sault and Morrisburg plazas to conduct the extensive BR+E survey. These individuals will be trained and sign confidentiality agreements.

**Project Coordinator**

As a member of the Leadership Team the coordinator will oversee the process, train the groups, prepare materials and other resources and assist with the entry and analysis of data.

**How does our Program Work?**

Stage 1: Business Visits
After receiving thorough training and signing a confidentiality agreement local community leaders who have volunteered for this project visit businesses and interview the Business manager or owner. A proven survey is used for the interviews. The survey pinpoints business needs, concerns, development plans and community issues. Individual business data is confidential.

**Stage 2: Immediate Follow Up**

A local Task Force consisting of a broad-based group of local community leaders representing our four communities reviews the survey results and responds to the needs and concerns expressed by businesses. Support from resources within and outside the communities become mobilized.

**Stage 3: Strategic Planning**

Township personnel enter the survey data to a web-based application and an initial draft report is prepared for the Task Force. The report includes data analysis allowing the development of recommendations for improving the local business climate by the Task Force. The Task Force uses this report, their community knowledge and a strategic planning process to develop an action plan. A public meeting is held to share information, gather public input and determine next steps.

**Stage 4: Implementation of Plans**

The action planning process fosters the development of local implementation teams. These teams spearhead efforts to achieve the goals of the actions plans. Local businesses and a variety of agencies are instrumental in this process.

**How can our Business Owners support this program?**

By mid January you will receive an information letter outlining the details of the volunteer business visits and a copy of the BR+E survey. Please review the survey. In mid to late January a trained Volunteer Visitor will contact you to arrange a convenient time to conduct the survey. Please support the program by meeting promptly with the volunteers. Consider volunteering to sit on the Task Force or Action Committees to be determined once results are analyzed and identify reliable, respected citizens in your community who may enjoy participating as a Volunteer Visitor. There will be a public information meeting to be held late February or early March 2007.

Volunteers from the community will be recruited in the next few weeks to help interview the businesses. Why do we ask for volunteers? It is important to the program that the people in the communities become involved, as this will build awareness and community pride. We know that there are many people in South Dundas who wish this community to be a healthy one and grow in beauty, spirit and prosperity.

We'd like to hear from you. Call 613-543-4558 or email edo@southdundas.com.

Best wishes for a happy and safe holiday.

# Merry Christmas from the Spartan's Scrawl

This week, Seaway will see the end of a series of fun-filled spirit days with the last installment, the annual Charity Christmas Concert. Scheduled for Friday, Dec 22, this yearly showcase of Seaway talent will feature performances by student and school bands as well as skits and dramatic performances by some of Seaway's finest. Auditions started last week, and a slew of talented groups and individuals have already been chosen for this year's event. "We've had a lot of performers sign up this year," says Student Council President Nick Ault, "and I think we're going to have a really great concert."

As usual, all proceeds from the concert will be donated to the local food bank, and students have been encouraged to make donations of non-perishable food items along with their monetary contribution. In past years, the concert has raised over $1000 on behalf of students at Seaway, and the members of the Student Council are hoping to do even better than that this year.

Other fun events over the past few weeks have included several themed spirit days including "duct-tape day", where students designed accessories and full costumes solely out of duct tape. To encourage students to participate, Seaway's principal Mr. Roy Lalonde even dressed himself in an entire suit made of duct tape, complete with tie and sport jacket.

The call went out to students who thought they could beat him, and at the end of the day, student Nathan Bygot was declared winner.

His costume featured a tuxedo and top hat made of duct tape, as well as a stylish cane. Other spirit days have included "hick day", where students dug into their closets to find plaid jackets and hunting boots, as well as "fashion disaster day" -- a Seaway first. This fun new day challenged students to make a statement by wearing the worst possible combinations. Many chose the 80's route, bringing back fashion disasters from those older days, while several headed down a more contemporary path, pok! Having fun at recent fashion trends by sporting them in unusual combinations.

In all, Student's Council has enjoyed great success with these initiatives and are eager to continue to plan fun events for the students of Seaway.

Matthew Goodmurphy
Student Reporter

# Sports

# Hockey Day in Cardinal fun and educational

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

Hockey and education teamed up last week in Cardinal to deliver a day of fun and learning to students at Benson Public School.

In a unique program which saw South Grenville High School hockey players helping to deliver lessons, the public school students studied math, reading, writing, and science with a hockey theme.

The high school players also shared some hockey tips, and played a couple of hockey games for the students to watch.

Hockey Day in Cardinal was the creation of a husband and wife team, both of whom are teachers. Jason Sloan is a teacher at South Grenville High School, and his wife Amanda Nieman is the Learning Resource Coach at Benson Public School. The two teachers spent four months organizing the event, hoping to nurture connections between the two schools, as South Grenville is the destination of many Benson graduates. Another motivation for the hockey day was to help make learning more fun by offering the students lessons linked to Canada's favourite game.

The South Grenville Giants hockey players acted as role models, and helped the Benson students with their lessons. These lessons ranged from read-alongs with the primary students to paragraph writing and anti-bullying workshops with the older pupils. Other lessons included passing and shooting using floor hockey equipment in the school gym, and some skating at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

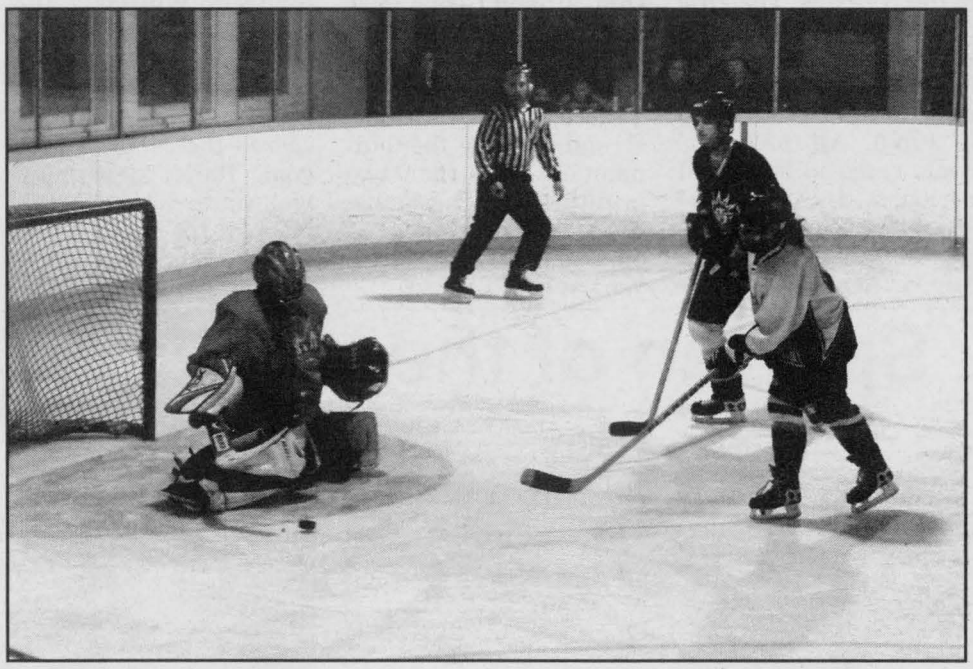
The grade 6, 7, and 8 students performed an experiment in order to determine how long it would take to melt an arena's ice surface in order to prepare for a car show.

Using the length of time it would take to melt a chunk of ice on a hot plate, the students used extrapolation to come up with their final time estimate. The job required the construction of graphs and charts to display the data, and tied into the ministry's science curriculum. According to an Upper Canada School Board press release, grade 8 student Ryan Hopkins said learning science through hockey was a great way to capture the students' interest. "It makes learning fun rather than just repeating things from a textbook."

The theme of hockey was also linked to literacy, and was employed to encourage younger students to engage in reading.

Books such as the Brady Brady series about hockey by Mary Shaw featured prominently in the day, as well as other books on hockey.

The first annual Hockey Day in Cardinal concluded with a pair of hockey games featuring the South Grenville players. The girls' varsity team took on a Cardinal celebrity team, and the boys played Brockville Collegiate Institute.



**The South Grenville High School Girls' Hockey team gave as good as they got from the celebrity team they played against at the Hockey Day tournament in Cardinal.**

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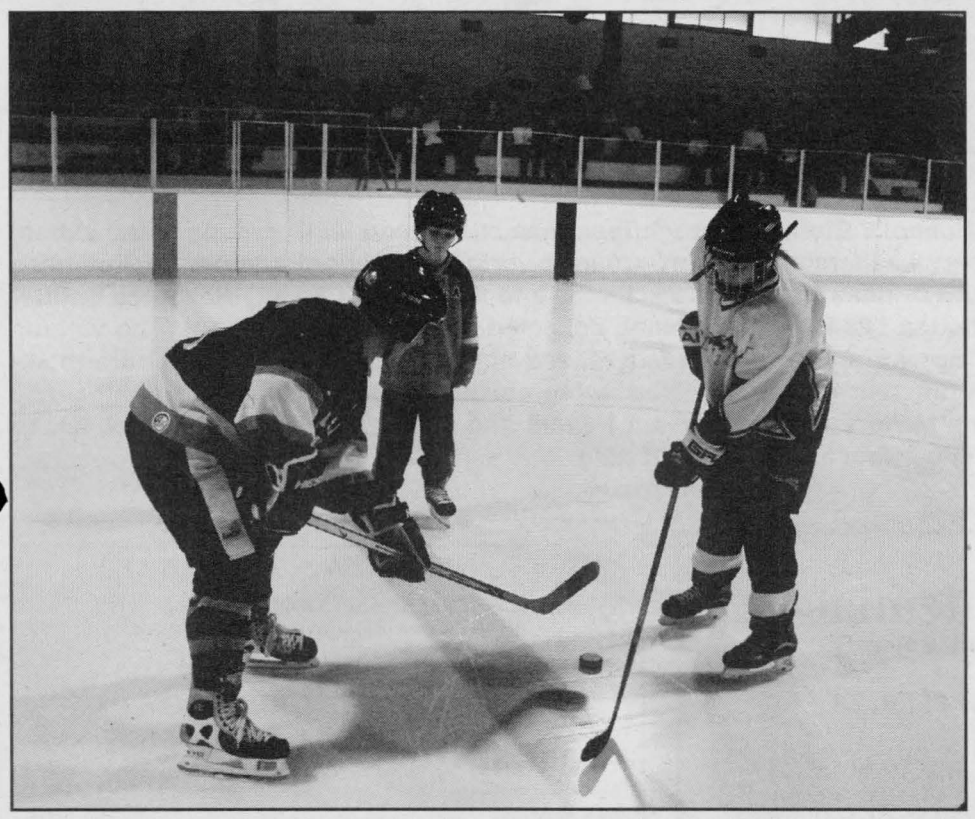

**The official face-off at the Cardinal and District Community Centre featured, Kyle Peeler, centre, dropping the puck to start the game.**

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## I.M.D.L. Standings December 8, 2006

| Place | Teams | Wins |
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| 1 | #1 If I had A Team | 67 |
| 2 | #6 Dead Ringers | 62 |
| 3 | #2 Happy Gang | 59.9 |
| 4 | #8 Towns Clowns | 55.5 |
| 5 | #10 The Go Getters | 49.5 |
| 6 | #4 Four Musketeers | 48.5 |
| 7 | #5 Wolf's | 44 |
| 8 | #3 The 39ers | 43.5 |
| 9 | #7 FNG's | 34.5 |
| 10 | #9 Bull Shooters | 32 |

| Name | Score |
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| Mike Osbourne | 180 |
| Duane Kirker | 138 |
| Thom Greenough | 126 |
| Peter Montroy | 125 |
| Trevor Easter | 125 |
| Coralee Sanderson | 121 |
| Gary Fagan | 112 |
| Linda Brough | 105 |

# Peewee C Girls "A" finalists in Pembroke Silver Stick

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

The South Dundas Peewee C Lions girls team travelled to Pembroke on the weekend of December 8,9, and 10 to take part in the Silver Stick Tournament, making it to the A finals. The girls played their first game against the Carleton Place Thrashers, winning the match by a score of 3 to 0. All the Lions' goals came in the third period, with Geena Rose scoring first from Leah Wells and Leslie Ann Tupper. The Lions' next goal was scored just fifteen seconds later when Michaela Morrow scored with the assistance of Breanna Peters and Lily Streit The final South Dundas goal was scored by Breanna Peters from Sydney Hass. Megan Van Allen was in nets for the shut-out and Geena Rose was the game's MVP.

The South Dundas girls defeated Cobourg by a score of 4 to 1 in their second game of the tournament. Less than two minutes into the game, Breanna Peters scored on a pass from Bridgette Whitteker to put the Lions up 1 to 0. The next goal was scored in the third period when the Cobourg team defeated Megan Van Allen to get their only goal of the game. The Lions answered with three more goals. Breanna Peters scored from Bridgette Whitteker and Katie Beach, and then Breanna scored her third goal of the game unassisted. Lesley Ann Tupper scored the Lions' fourth goal. Randi Melenhorst was named the game's MVP for the Lions.

The girls' next game was played against a team from Markham Stouffville. Geena Rose scored for the Lions just 47 seconds into the game. She was assisted by Breanna Peters and Randi Melenhorst. The next goal was scored by the Markham team, but the next four goals belonged to the Lions. Breanna Peters scored an unassisted goal in the middle of the second period, and Randi Melenhorst also scored in the second, assisted by Michaela Morrow. Breanna Peters scored from Bridgette Whitteker in the third, and the final goal of the game was scored by Michaela Morrow with the assist going to Chelsey Tippins. The South Dundas team won the game 5 to 1 and Michaela Morrow was the Lions' MVP.

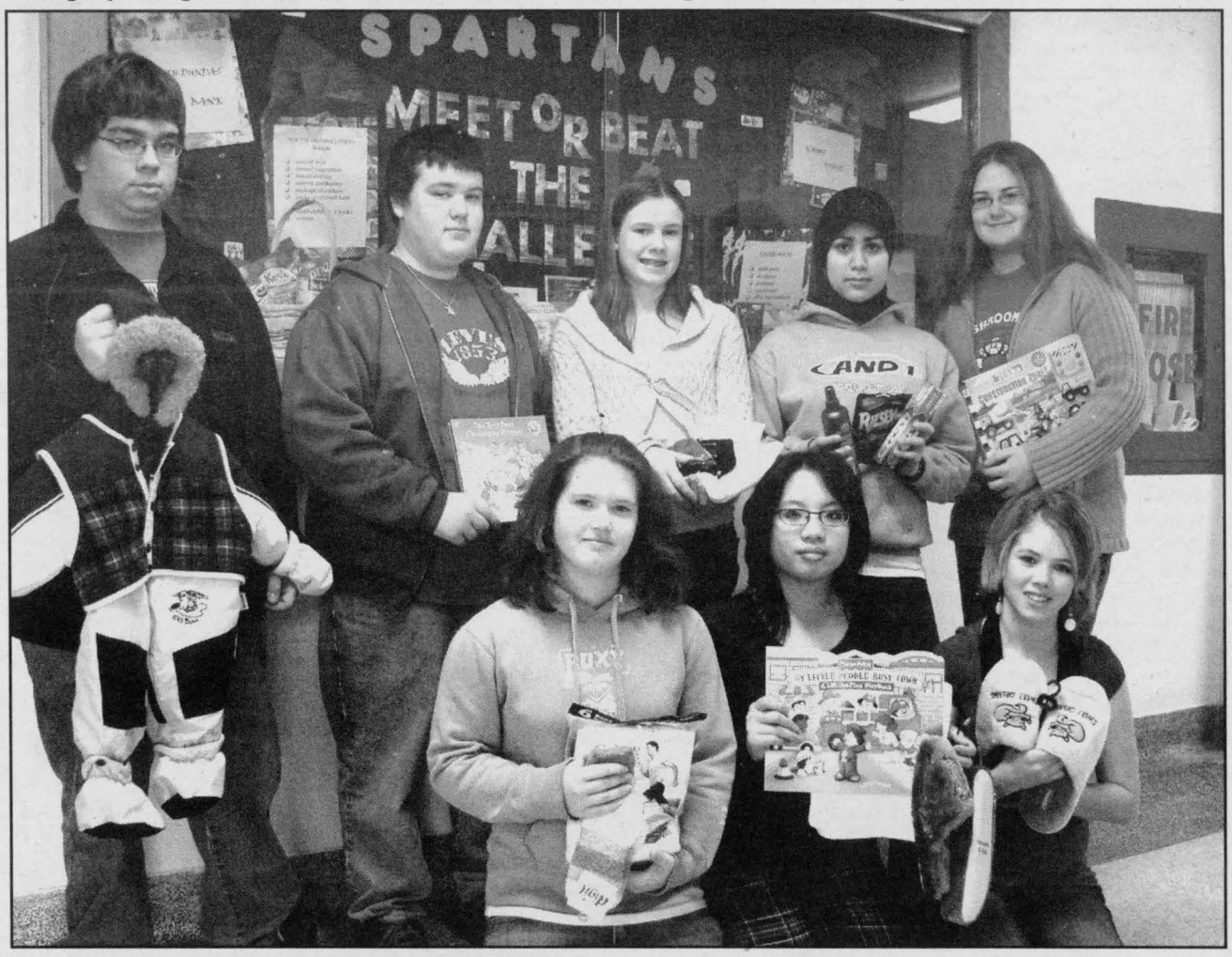
The semi-finals saw the Lions matched up against the Clarence-Rockland Lightning. In a very tightly fought match, the South Dundas girls defeated their opponents by a score of 2 to 1 on an overtime goal. Geena Rose scored from Randi Melenhorst to tie the game in the second period, and Lesley Ann Tupper scored with help from Katie Beach to win in overtime. This win took the South Dundas team to the A Championships where they played the Belleville Bearcats. The girls lost this championship game by a score of 6 to 2. Michaela Morrow scored in the first period for the Lions on a pass from Breanna Peters. Breanna Peters scored the Lions' second goal in the third on a pass from Randi Melenhorst. Leah Wells was named MVP of the game for the South Dundas team.

## Spartan of the Month



Grade 10 student Bailey Hollister has been selected as the Spartan of the Month for December. Bailey was nominated by teacher Kevin Kennedy. Bailey is very involved in althletics at the school being the captain of the school's Junior Girls volleyball and basketball teams. "She puts in extra time and effort to help her classmates and her teammates, while maintinaing one of the highest marks in the Drama class," says Mr. Kennedy.

"This was quite a shock, I was very surprised says Bailey. Bailey believes that getting involved in school activites and helping others makes the school experience more fun and meaningful.




**The Seaway District High School's Global Outreach Team has challenged MSIP groups in the school along with the Peer Advisory Leadership Support group to bring in a record number of Christmas items destined for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange and the Naomi's Family Resource Centre. The partnership has resulted in 523 food items being collected and 87 pairs of mittens. The various competing groups ended up with 6 boxes of toiletries, sox and slippers. In this photos are member representatives of the different groups involved in the challenge. Back row, left to right: Colby Gudlaugsson, Chris Brown, Mallory Gilmer, Maryam Hanadi and Jillian Toonders. Front row, left to right Bailey Hollister, Katherine Choi and Brittany Durette.**

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## *Chartier-Goss*

Daniel Stuart Denys Goss & Michelle Deanna Chartier were married October 21, 2006 at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Ottawa. Daniel is the son of John and Anne Goss, RR #1 Iroquois. Daniel and Michelle are now residing in Ingleside.

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**The turkey dinner held at the Iroquois Legion was great for all concerned. In this photo some guests enjoy a great meal. Left to right: Sharon Bucking, Carole Brouse, Betty Farrell, Bruce Mullin, Pam Mullin and Bernie Bucking.**

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# OPP Festive Ride Update

The Highway Safety Division of the Ontario Provincial Police released OPP R.I.D.E. statistics today for the second week of the festive season's driving initiative, for all OPP jurisdictions in the province of Ontario.

During the second week (December 6 - December 12, 2006) of the five week R.I.D.E. campaign, which runs until January 2, 2007, a total of 147,179 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints. A total of 170 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and 76 persons were charged with alcohol-related Criminal Code driving offences. Officers issued 76 Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions. For the first two weeks of the R.I.D.E. campaign, a total of 243,523 vehicles have been checked compared to 198,547 during the same period of 2005. Number of persons charged with alcohol-related Criminal Code driving offences for the same two weeks has increased from 101 in 2005 to 115 in 2006. In addition, 270 12-hour suspensions have been issued so far in the 2006 campaign compared to 242 in 2005.

Personal injury collisions have increased from 440 to 493 in the same two-week period in 2005. This year to date, unfortunately 16 people have died in fatal collisions compared to 13 in 2005.

The Ontario Provincial Police reminds motorists - don't drink and drive, take a taxi, use public transportation or volunteer to be the designated driver.

Impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada.

OPP officers will be out in your neighborhood in an effort to remove the threat of the impaired driver, and reduce the death toll on Ontario roads.

*LETTER TO THE EDITOR*

The Township of South Dundas must consider this idea for the placement of the New Sewage Plant for Morrisburg.

I suggest that the new Plant NOT be built on the present site nor anywhere on our valuable waterfront property.

**Some of my reasons:**

1- The sewer plant land that is now in use is on the water front; and is too valuable for a sewer plant that does not generate tax money.

2- The land in question must be used as a special Water Front High Rise Condominium Project c/w a boat docking marina. This Project can be marketed as one of a kind, close to Ottawa & Montreal.

3- The amount of taxes generated by this Project would help pay for the cost of the new sewage plant that is going to be built.

4- The Golf Club could rent the lower back end of the tower for their club house and another part could be put into a prestige restaurant that will also pay taxes.

5- The new plant could be put on the land north east of the McIntosh Inn.

Concerned resident
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# Circle of Excellence award given to Lynn Hill

*BY JOSEPH MORIN*
*CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER*

Every person on the planet has their own version of what success is to them.

For some it is accomplishment and money, for others it is the goal of having acquitted themselves well in whatever profession they have taken.

Lynn Hill has been awarded a special award called the Circle of Excellence. The award comes from Chartwells Seniors, Housing Reit's .Chartwells is the company who owns and operated the Hartford retirement Centre in Morrisburg.

For the past two years Lynn Hill has served as the Centre's General Manager and Administrator. This award is not necessarily an in-house accolade but rather a form of recognition challenged by Chartwell Retirement locations right across Canada.

The competition is fierce and Ms. Hill was only one of two to be given the Circle of Excellence in Ontario. The award takes the form of a ring that the winner wears that has an inscription that simply says the circle of excellence.

Lynn Hill traveled to Mont Tremblant, Quebec in late November to attend the ceremony that is only in its second year.

Lynn Hill loves her job. She manages the Hartford Retirement Centre as she would her family at home.

Her office door as well as her heart is open to all at the Centre's residents and staff members.

Lynn is candid about her feelings about her job, her co-workers and the residents of the Hartford Retirement Centre. "I took on this challenge at a time in my life, after 34 years of nursing, when I was starting to feel that there were no more challenges left for me," she says as she remembers receiving the Circle of Excellence award.

Lynn readily admits that there is not a single success story that she knows of where teamwork and support did not play a large role in the fortune of the person who was successful. " I earned this with the support of 24 staff members, 3 managers and the 82 residents who live here," she says.

When she came back to Morrisburg from receiving the award Lynn had something to tell her coworkers and residents. Gathering them all together she said, "When I came here I took on a challenge I chose to face and I guess in so many ways I thought that I had to face that challenge alone.

Now as time has gone by I have come to realize more and more each day that I do not face this challenge alone but with the support and team work of everyone in this room."

Lynn truly believes in herself and in the people around her. The fact that the Hartford retirement Centre was the first such seniors' residence to be decertified speaks volumes to how the staff feel confident to leave their union and trust Chartwell management to be ready to do the right thing.

Chartwell is also planning to add 22 one bedroom suites to the Centre a decision based on their belief in the staffs ability to make more seniors welcome. In her comments to the Centre staff and residents after receiving her award Lynn said, "In the past it was always me alone who had to do a good job, had to build up my business, had to give it my all to be successful.

This is the very first time I have ever felt the pride of team work, the happiness of sharing the good and the bad. The great pride of seeing someone else, make huge differences, by working together as a team."



**Lynn Hill, the general manager and administrator of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg, enjoys a hug from 11 week old Bumper, a Golden Retriever who has become the Centre's best friend.**

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

**CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS DEADLINE CHANGE**

**For all Retail and Classified Advertising**

**FRIDAY DECEMBER 29, 2006**
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# Morrisburg Curling Club News

December has become a "friendly" month for our senior men. Their matches last week were in Winchester and here in the local club. Teams led by John Lyon and Martin Schneckenburger dropped their games to Winchester foursomes, but Karl Duncan salvaged our honour with a victory. The ice was very fast, and the heaters in the rink weren't working, so the morning was a challenge. The hospitality at lunchtime made up for it, though, and the men came home happy.

Cornwall dropped by on Friday, and six of our teams forced the visitors through ten ends of curling before lunch. Bob Bedingfield's and Dan O'Brien's foursomes toppled one of the city quartets, and Pete Zeran's and Taymond Benoit's boys did the same. Curlers led by Mac Currie and Martin Scheckenburger were kinder to our visitors, and a pleasant lunch ended the visit.

The senior men's league play continues over the holidays, with Sid Morrell's team in the lead.

The daytime mixed league finishes its first draw tomorrow morning, and the winner will be announced at the banquet to follow.

A few spaces remain for Friday night's turkey bonspiel, with the sign up sheet in the lounge.

The January 6 Heart and Stroke bonspiel has a few spaces left.

**The younger curlers have a list of novice spiels posted in the clubhouse. Players are invited to sign up for trips to Richmond, Brockville, Prescott and Winchester.**

Information man be found in the clubhouse.

At time of writing, the first draw of the men's Tuesday night league had Joe McCooeye's and Steve Boucher's teams in a virtual tie for their championship.

The Broder, the women's annual four club, two team competition, has Amy McCooeye, Ashley Cooper, Leanne McCooeye and Carol Dawley, and Anita Cooper, Nancy Barkley, Carolyn Beckstead and Paula Locke ready to represent us next month in Metcalfe.

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We will also send two teams to Winchester for the annual "Big Four" competition.

Over the years, a drop in registration has often been a concern for curling clubs. Seventy years ago, only seven men were registered here and a local father enrolled his eleven-year-old, so that there would be two full teams for curling.

Mac Currie celebrates an incredible anniversary this year, as he continues skipping men's teams against other skips, most of whom were not born when he stepped on the ice for league play here. With typical modesty, this gentlemen of the old school points out that his dear wife Alice began her curling seventy-two years ago in her hometown in Weston, Canada. Mac met, and later married, this charming lady, and eventually persuaded her to move back here with him. Our best wishes to you, Mac. May you have many more years playing the game you love so well.

In national curling news, some of Canada's best females were competing in Ottawa over the weekend. A tip of the hat to one of them, a new third for the Nova Scotia entry.

Colleen Jones didn't stay retired long, and we hope she keeps curling for years to come.That's it for this year. Happy holidays, and good curling to all. Just a reminder that there will not be a column next week.


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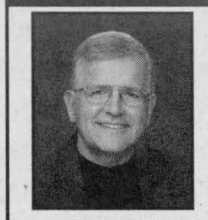

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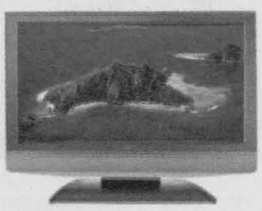

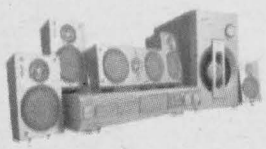





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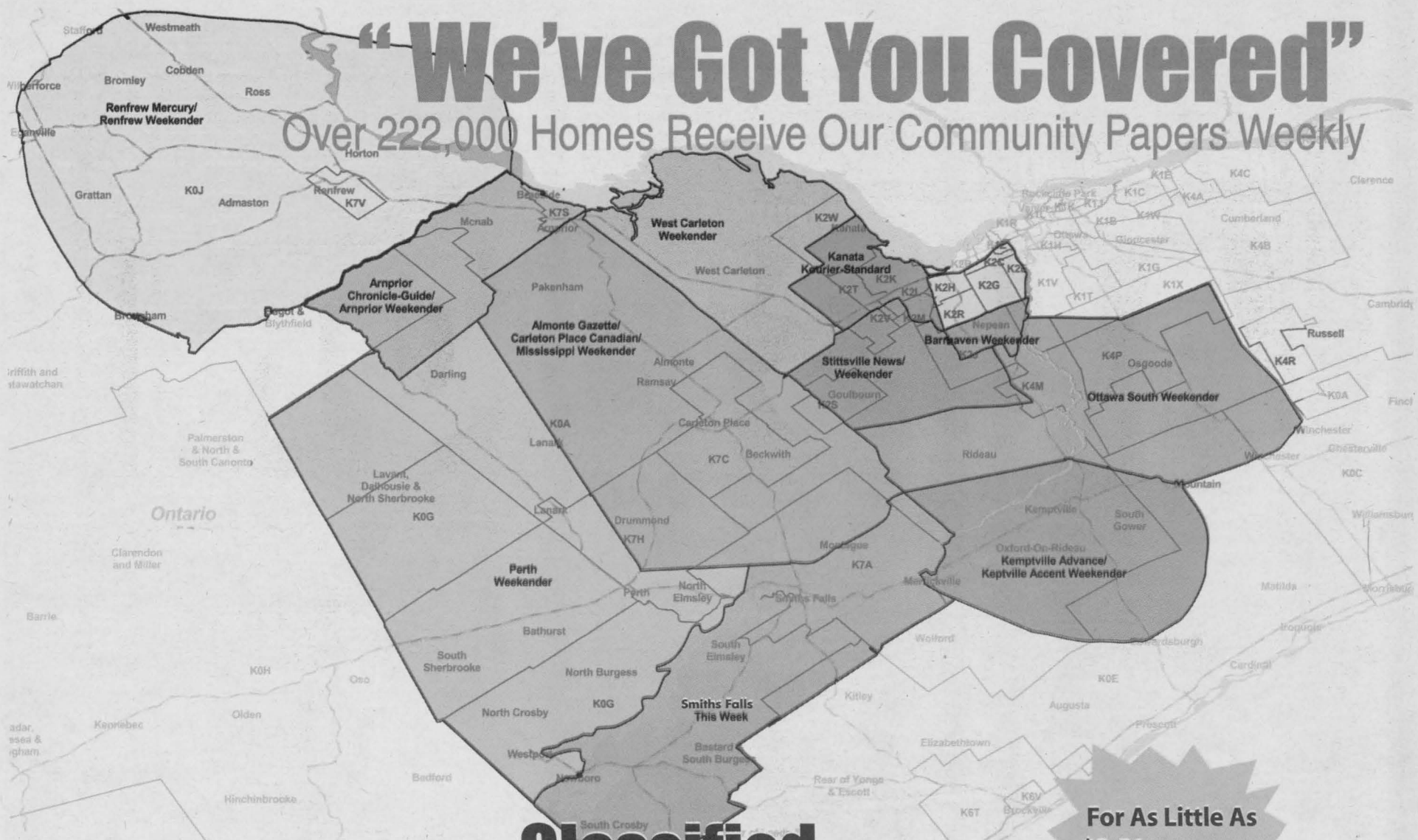


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Reindeer pull his sled
Ice rain and snow days
Snowy nights
Turkey in the oven
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Always nice to the pets
Santa is coming
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Caring
Helping put up the tree
Ripping open gifts
Individual snowflakes
Snow
Tons of gifts
Memories
At Gramma's
Sleigh bells
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Christmas
Holidays
Reindeer
It was not my mom kissing Santa it was you
Santa Claus
Time for playing
Memories
A time for sharing
Staying up late to see Santa
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Christmas
Happy time
Reindeer
In doors
Snow
Time to give
Merry Christmas
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Christmas
Happy times
Red nose
Inner Love
Santa
Time's of joy
Mugs of hot coco
Angel
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Cackling Elves
Holy
Reindeer
Ice men drinking hot chocolate
Singing carols for the public
Tongue is stuck to metal pole
Mother making rice crispies
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Slave elves on strike
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Cookies
Holy
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Icicles
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Time to open up resents
Misses Claus
All I want for Christmas is my 2 front teeth
Supper big carrots
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**Christmas**
Christmas tastes like chestnuts on an open fire.
Christmas sounds like the fire wood cracking on a nice fire.
Christmas looks like the white snow on the ground
Christmas feels like the time to give and feel good.
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**Christmas Senses**
Christmas feels like a warm hug from Santa Claus or the feeling you get when you wake up on Christmas day.

Christmas smells like hot pizza just out of the oven, hot chocolate after a cold day, or my Dad's famous Christmas dinner and dessert.

Christmas looks like the sunrise of a rainy day, like the gift of love and things unexplainable.

Christmas sounds like the sizzling steak on the barbeque or the crinkling of a chocolate wrapper.
**Jordan Trizisky**
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**Winter Day**
Snow is falling.
The wind is calling
The birds are leaving.
The weather is freezing.

The children play,
It's Winter's day.
And children won't rest.
Even when the sun sets.

The snow falls lightly.
The moon shines nightly.
And Christmas is soon,
Like all the full moons
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**Can't Wait**
It's a rainy day in November
And I'm wishing that it was the 25th of December
I wish there was a grand Christmas tree,
With golden presents waiting for me,
I wish there was mistle toe and,
The faint whistle of Santa's famous,
Ho, Ho, Ho!
But, I guess I'll have to wait,
For that very special date.
Happy Holidays
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**Christmas is the childhood dream**
Staying up on Christmas Eve to meet Santa
Leaving cookies out for Santa
Seeing mommy kissing Santa Claus
Waking up on Christmas and seeing your new bike
Hearing Santa on the roof
Someone telling you at school that Santa isn't real
**Lucas Stitt**
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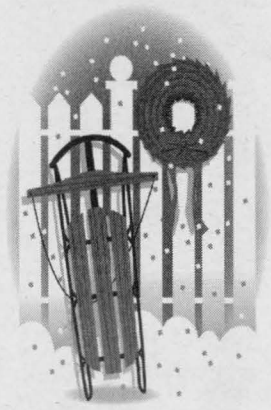


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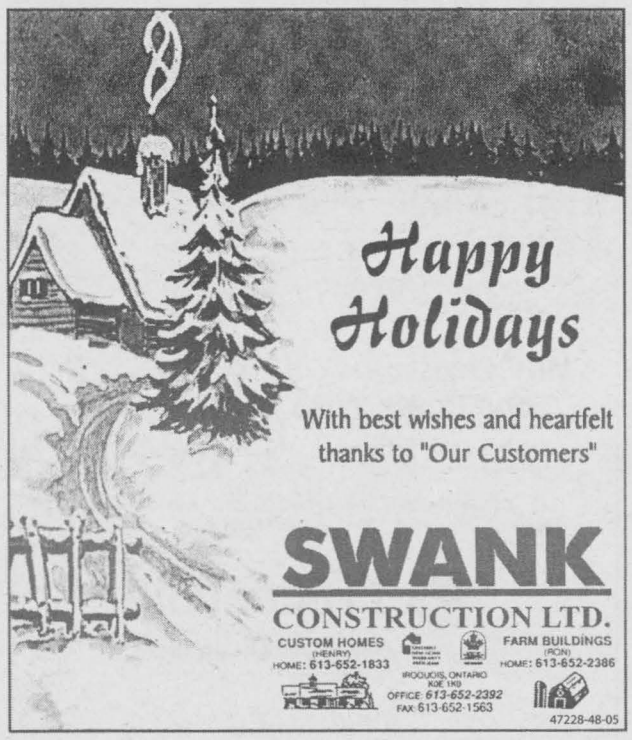
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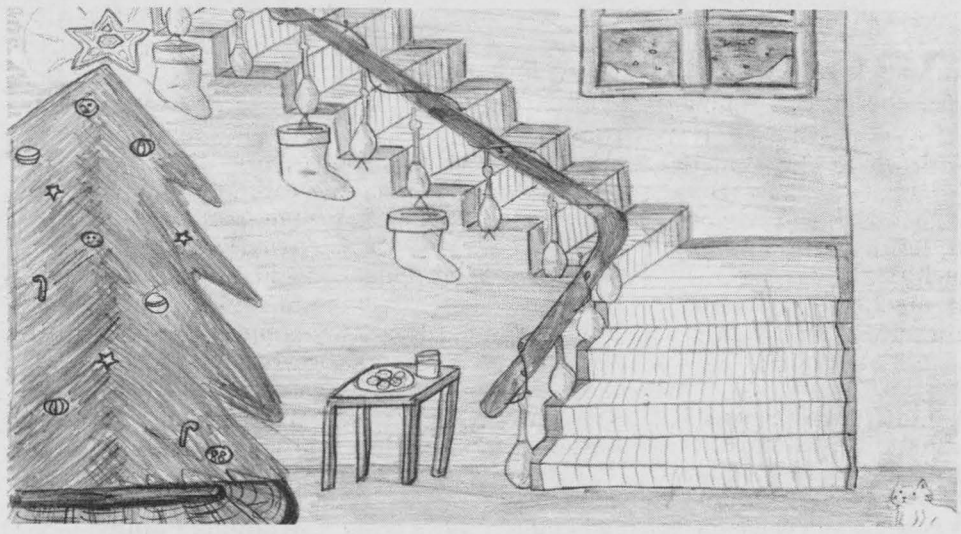

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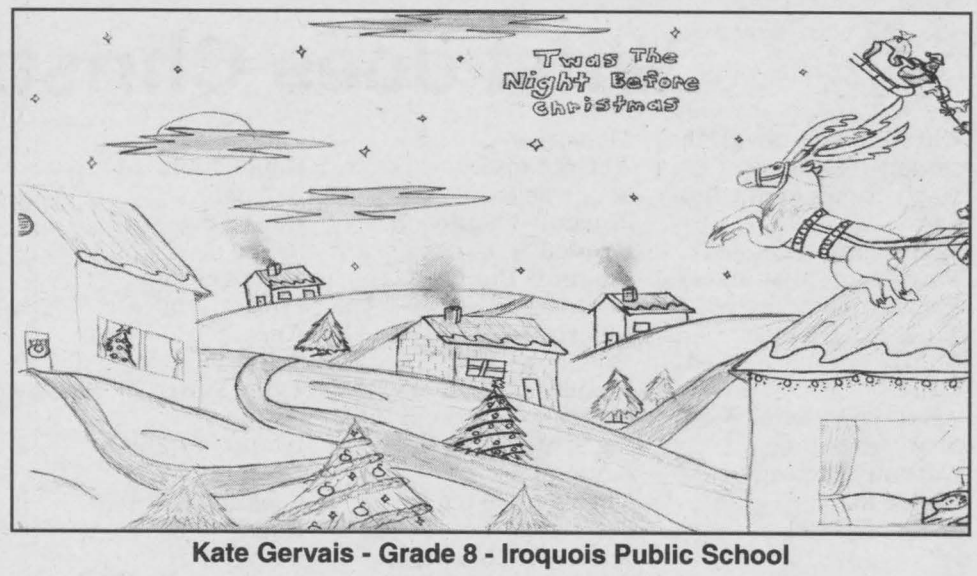


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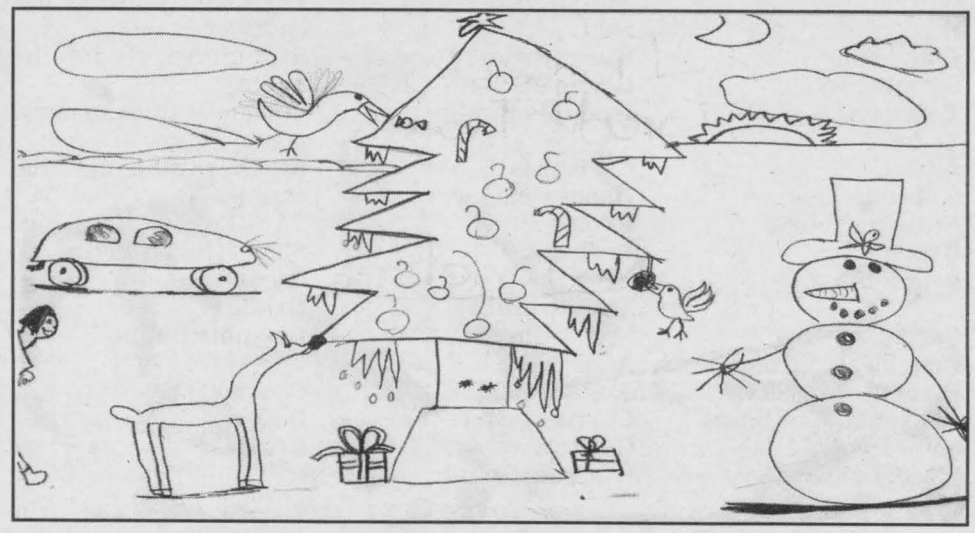

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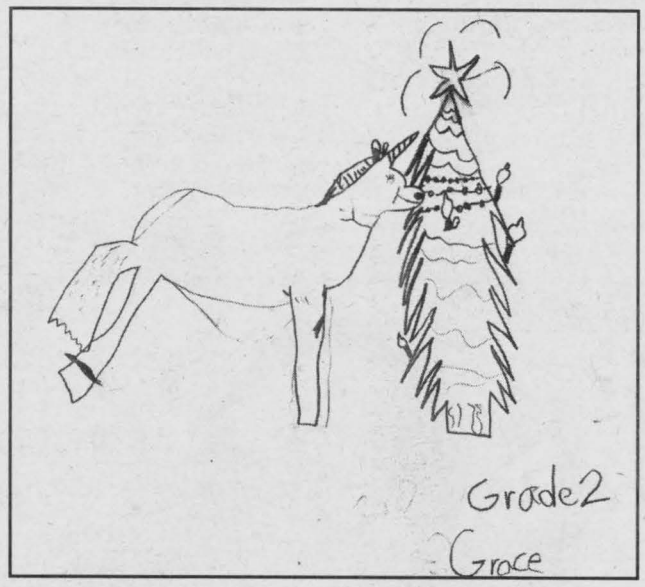


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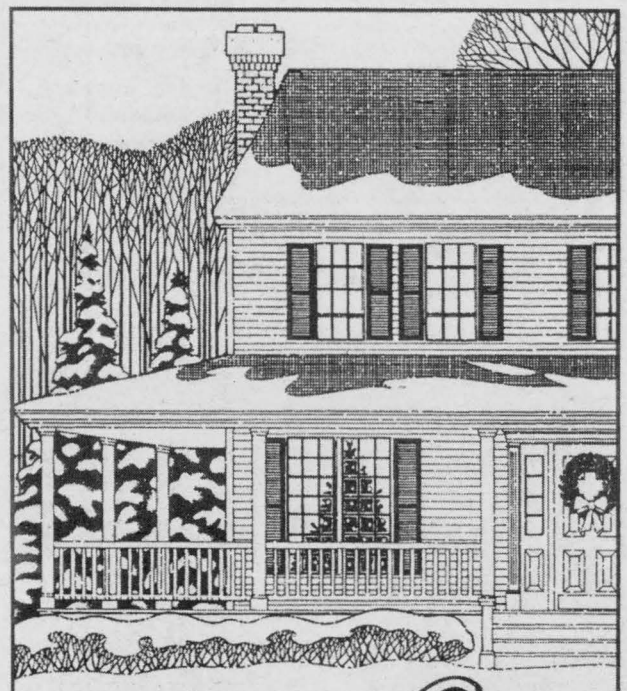

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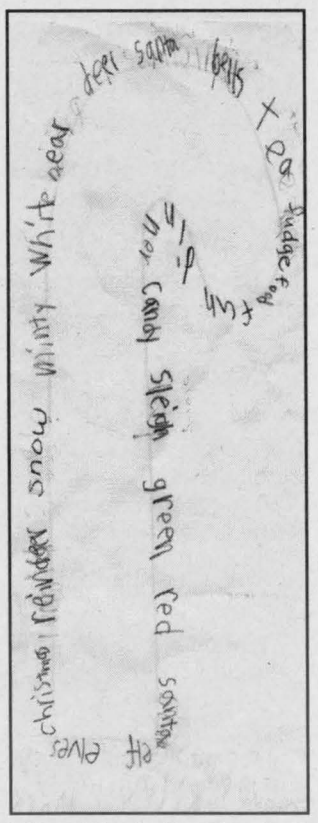


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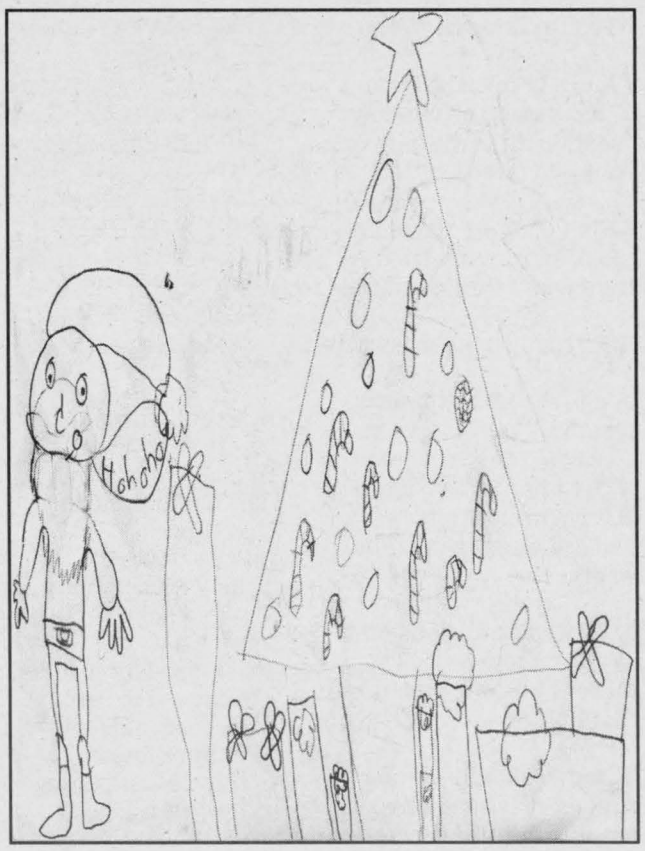


Hannah - Grade 2 - Iroquois Public School

**Time is running out**
By Stephanie
Iroquois Public

Once upon a time in a foggy place there was a village where people called elves and a jolly guy called Santa. But one day time was running out and all the presents were not ready because the machine was not working right. So Santa called the machine elves to come and fix up the machine. So the machined elves fixed up the machine and everything was back the way it was.

**Time is running out**
By Riley
Iroquois Public

On Christmas Eve time was running out and all of the presents were not ready for Christmas. So the head elf named Arthur called Santa right away. Santa said, "go faster!" on the phone. So Santa hung up on Arthur and called the back up elves on the phone, number 123 5686 and said, "Back up elves, I need you to help the other elves get the presents ready for Christmas!". Although the elves only had four hours, all the presents were ready in two hours. So off went Santa.

The end.

**Santa's little suit**
By Chelsea
Iroquois Public

On Christmas Eve, Santa got his suit out. He tried his suit on.....it did not fit. He looked in the wish book and tried to call on the phone. So he went to his head elf named Justin to make a suit for Santa. Justin was getting he material. Justin sewed and sewed and sewed. He got buttons and more and more. Finally he got done and Santa put the suit on, It fits great!". And Christmas was saved.

**Santa saves Christmas**
By Clayton
Iroquois Public

One foggy Christmas Eve the elves went to the red garage to get the reindeer ready to go. When the elves came back to the workshop Santa's suit was too small for him. He had tried it on and it still didn't fit. But then Santa had a brilliant idea. "I am going to make my own and he did.

The end.

**Santa's suit won't fit**

It was Christmas Eve so Santa got his suit and tried it on but it wouldn't fit. So Santa remembered that he had another one but he don't know where it was. Then he said to Mrs. Claus, "My suit won't fit and I have another one but I don't know where it is". Then Mrs. Claus said, "I know where it is, follow me." "OK", said Santa. So Santa followed her up stars. Mrs. Claus opened the closet and it was there. So Santa tried it on and it fit. Christmas was saved.

**It was Christmas time**
By Bryson

Once upon a time it was Christmas Eve and at the North Pole a storm blew in and Santa's reindeer disappeared. Santa couldn't bring presents to the kids because Santa had an idea. He raced out then Santa came back with rocket boosters and Santa put the rocket boosters on his sleigh and Christmas was saved.

**Time is running out**
By Grace
Iroquois Public

Once upon a time the elves were working in the shed making toys for the big night. While the elves were working Mrs. Clause was baking cookies. Santa grabbed a cookie and he went upstairs to try on his hat and coat with a belt but it would not fit he scweased and scweased but it still would not fit. He ran fast down the stairs and he said to Mrs. Claus the clothes that you made me don't fit not even my guloshes. Mrs Claus thought and thought then frowned. You can't eat supper you are going on a diet. You mean I can't eat the short bread cookies? Yes said Mrs. Claus "OOOOOOO" Santa said and by Christmas he was the right size.


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# Season's Greetings




Matraca Bouchard - Grade 8 - Iroquois Public School

## My Christmas Wish

As a blanket of front crystals the window
the thought of Christmas comes to mind.

To Celebrate the birth of our loving Lord
the savior of all mankind

What I wish for isn't a lot,
just to see all my family together.

For I have a bed, food, warm cloth
and a shelter against the weather.

With decorations high and low
there is just one morning that I plead

For fresh falling snow on Christmas Day
for all the world to see.

**Stephanie Barkley**
**Grade 8**
**Iroquois Public School**

## The Best Part of Christmas

A sled slides softly through the snow,
The trees so pretty in the evening glow,
Sturdy pines grow all around,
Our muffled footsteps are the only sound,

We keep warm, dressed in coats and gloves,
While the snowflakes, so cold, are as soft as doves,
The smell of hot chocolate drifts from our packs,
They're packed to the brim with delicious snacks,

So we stopped for a while, to eat and to rest,
In this beautiful, snowy winter forest,
As I sip on a steaming cup of cocoa,
My eyes start to wander as the light gets low,

Then my gaze falls on tall pine tree,
Its branches all dusted with frost so sparkly,
Its branches so slender, its needles so green,
The most wonderful tree I'd ever seen,

"Look mom and dad," I cried out with glee,
"I found the perfect Christmas tree!"
Then we all stared at it in the setting suns light,
Thinking of Christmas morning when it'd look just right,

Furnished with garlands and presents beneath
And the stockings beside it and a beautiful wreath,
So we cut it down and brought it home on the sled,
When I got inside a thought popped in my head,

Christmas is grand, with its warmth and its joy

But the best part of all,
And I think you'll agree,
Was the trip to the forest,
To pick out the tree.

**By: Kate Gervais**
**Grade 8**
**Iroquois Public**


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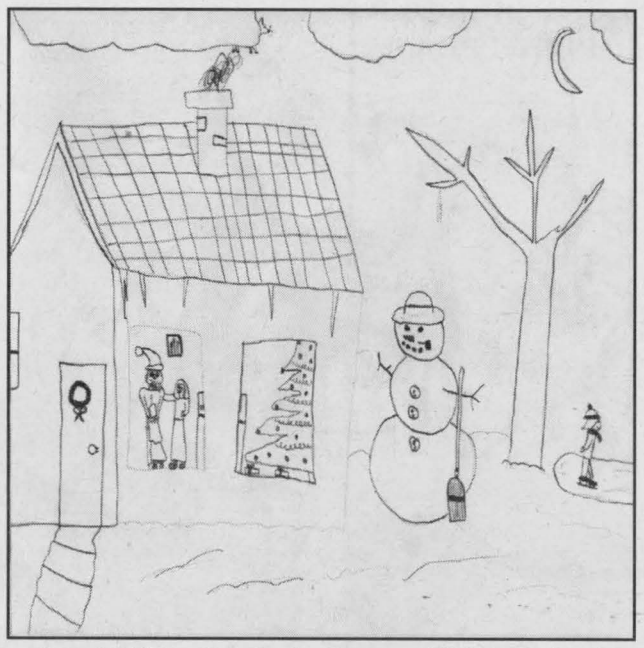

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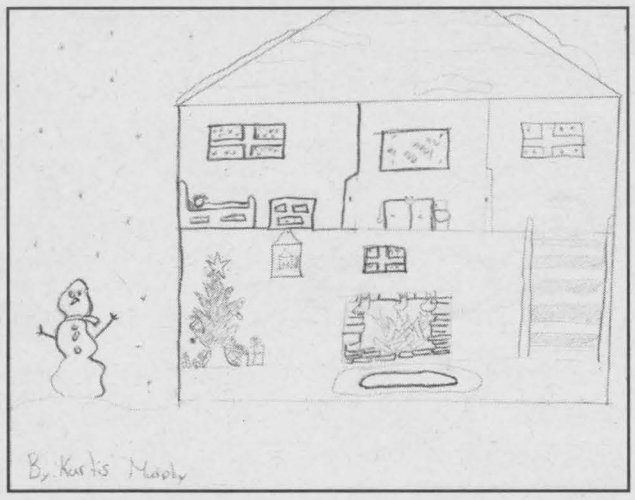


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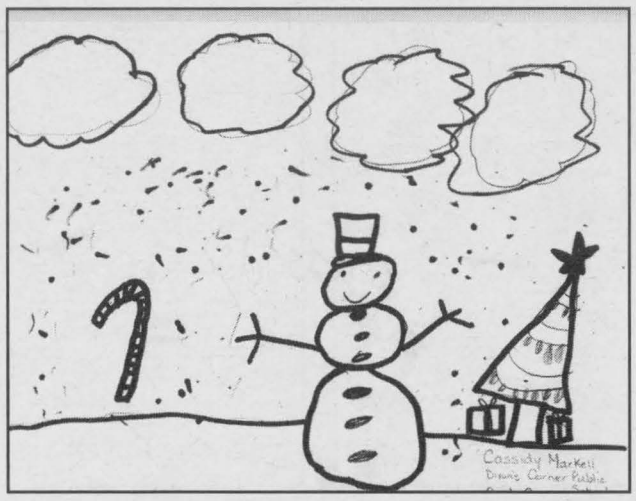


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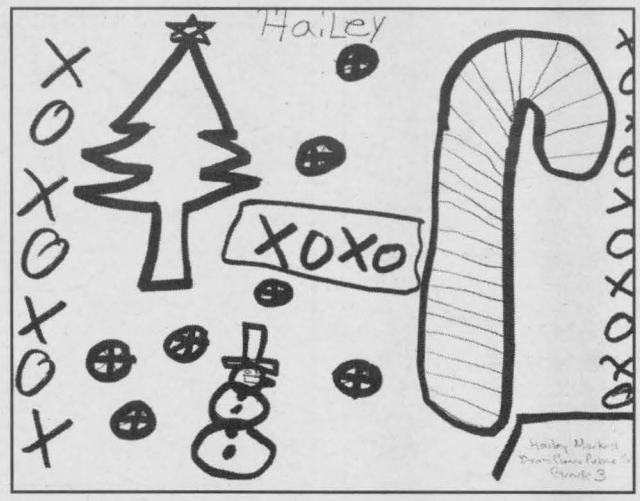


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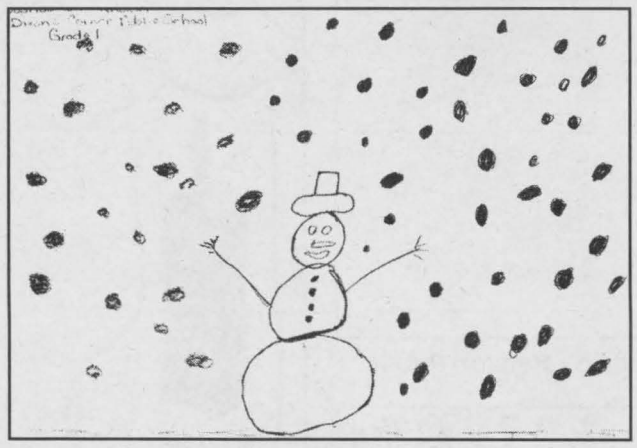


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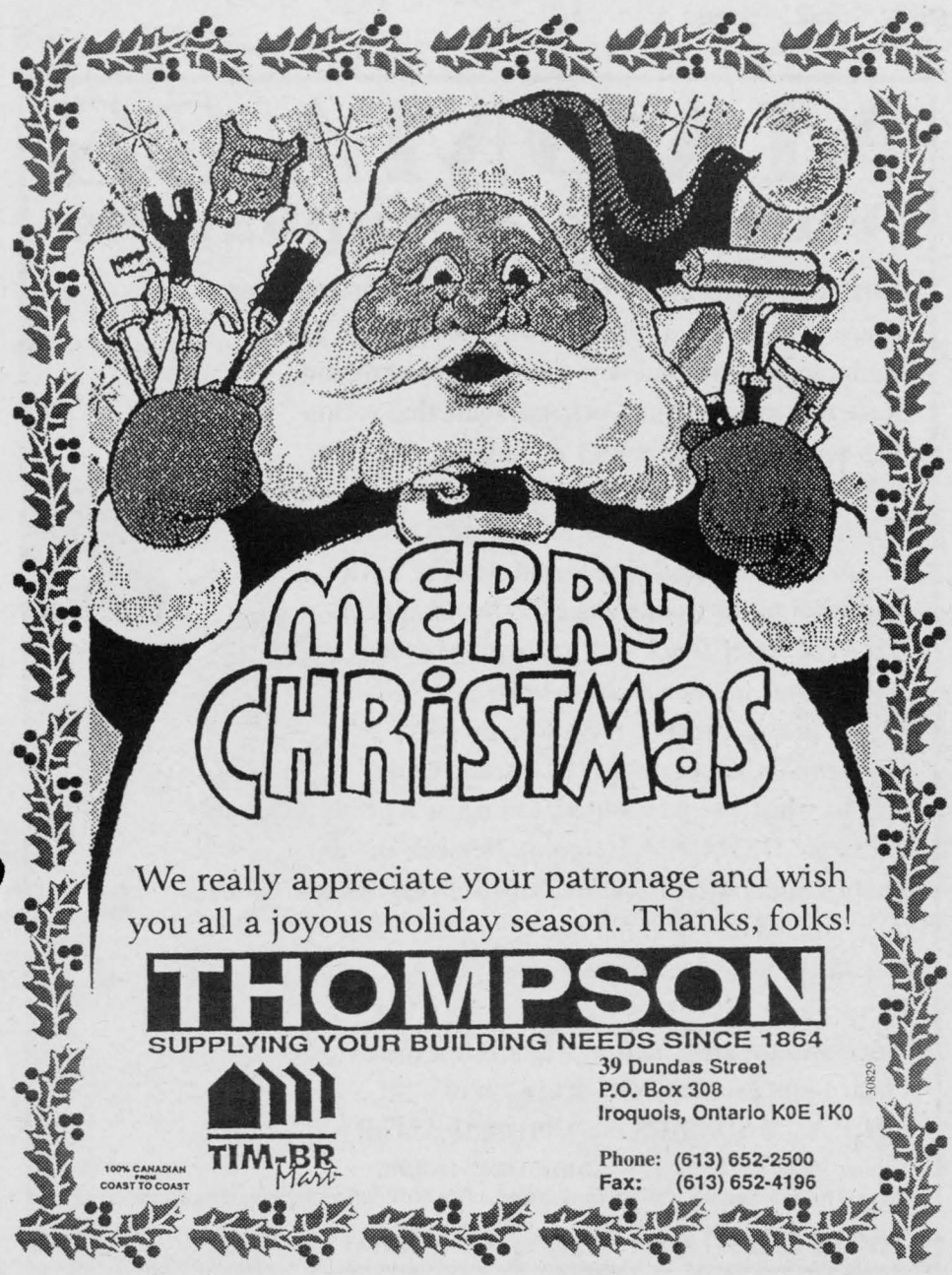


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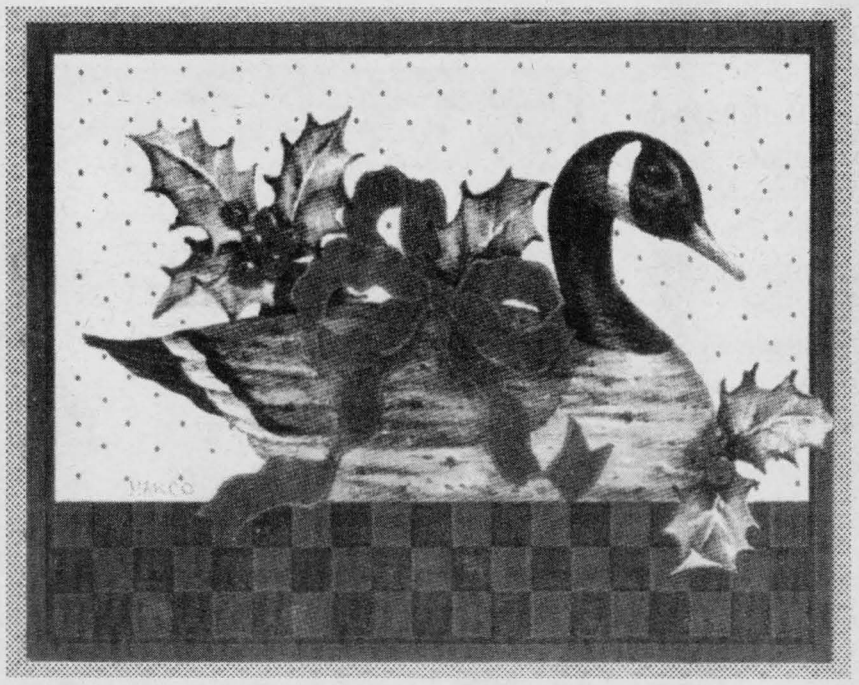

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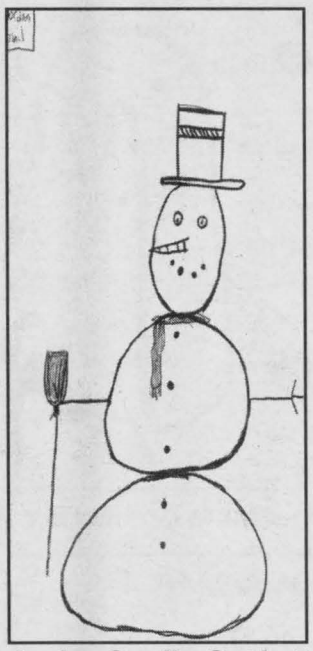

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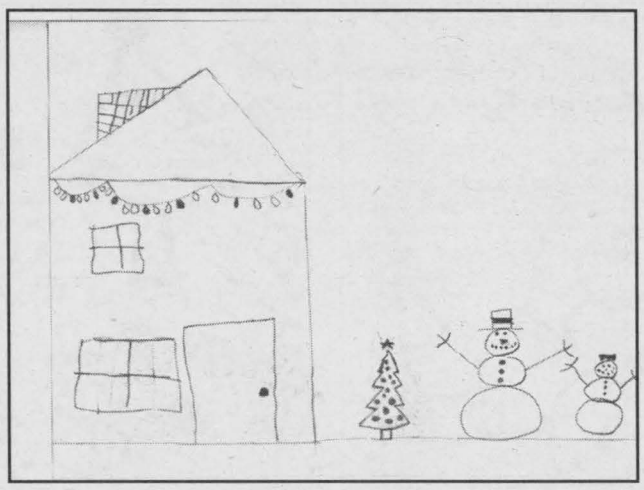

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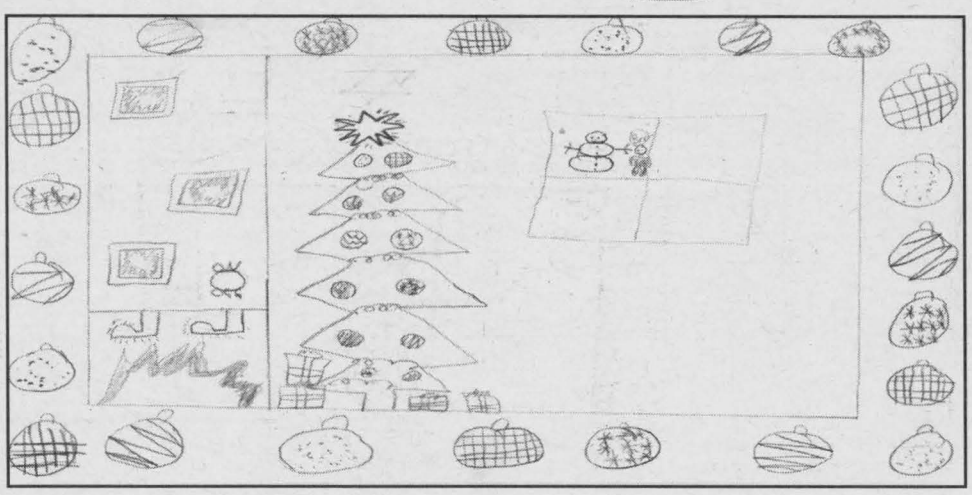

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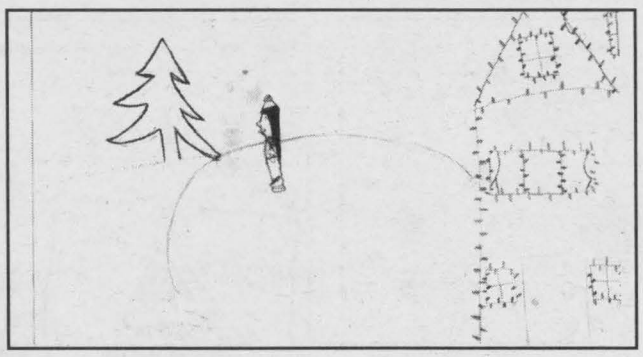

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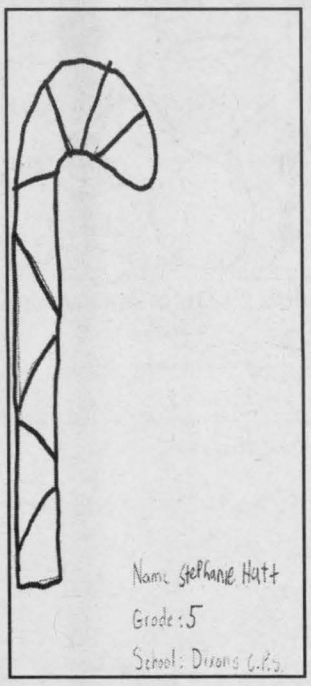


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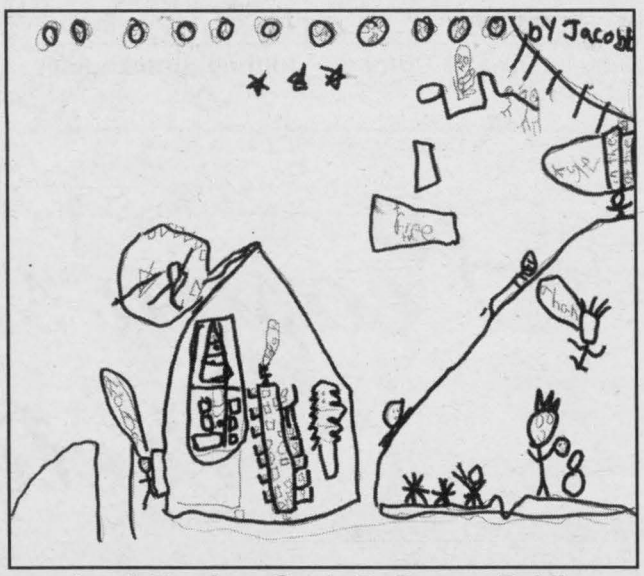


Jacob Devries - Grade 5 - Benson Public

**C** is for Christ who was born on Christmas Day
**H** is for Hallelujah the angels did pray
**R** is for Rejoice the birth of the King
**I** is for Inn too full to welcome him
**S** is for stable where he entered the world
**T** is for travel, the wise men they came
**M** is for Mary holding her baby in her arms
**A** is for angels who watched over him
**S** is for saviour Jesus Christ our Lord

**Tyler Murphy**
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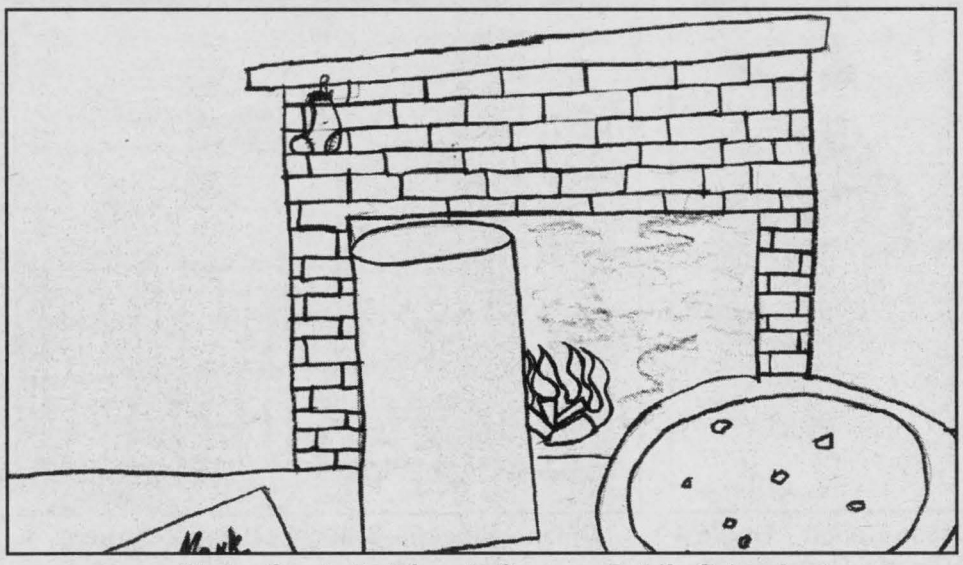

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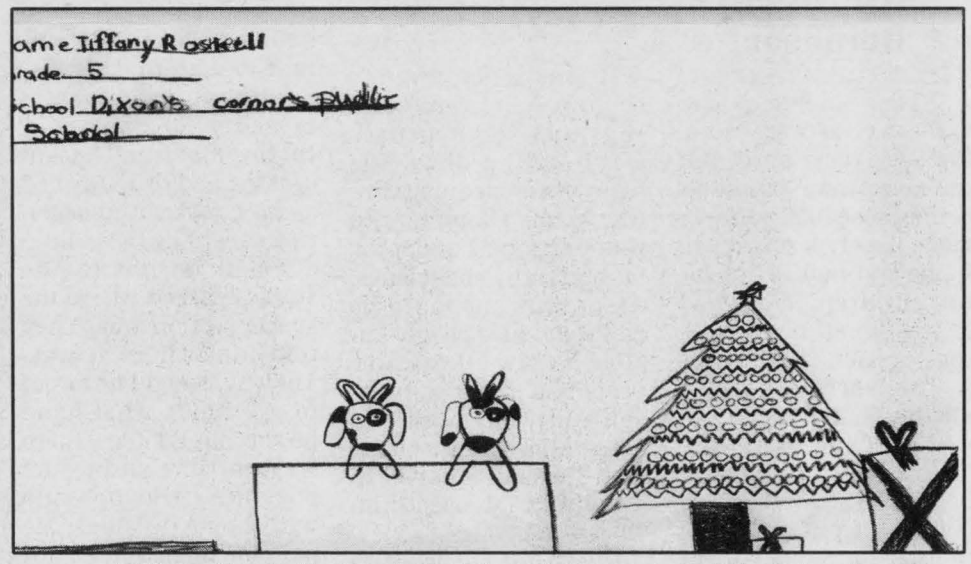


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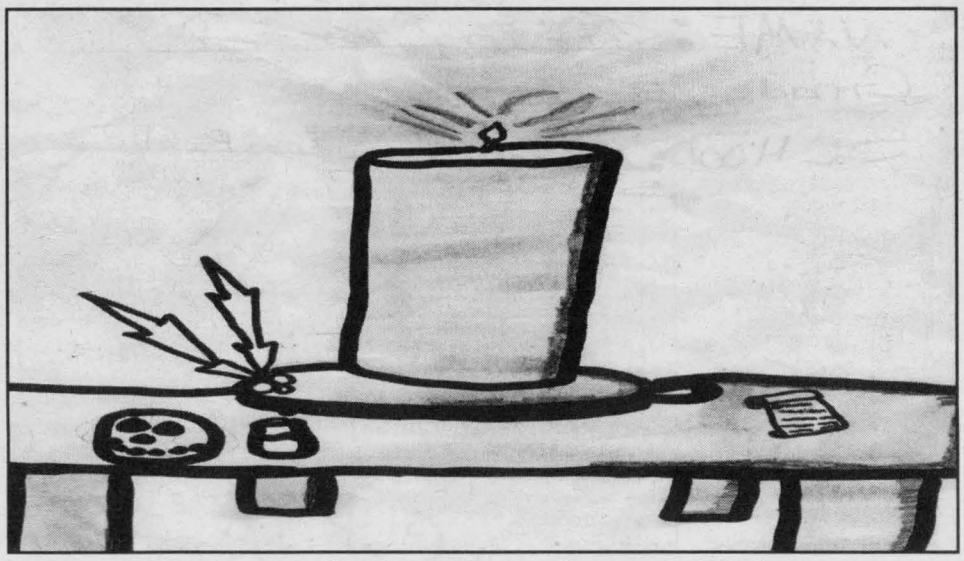

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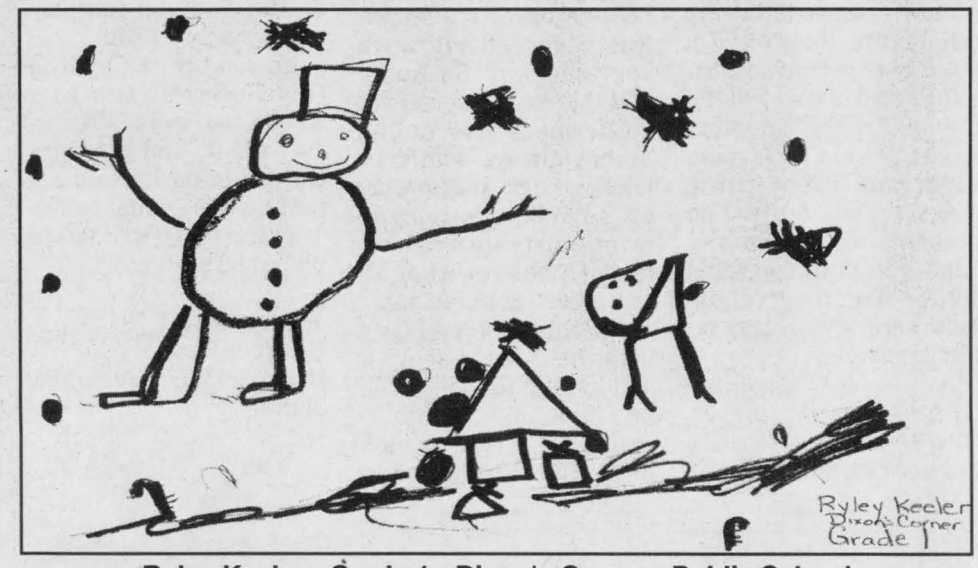
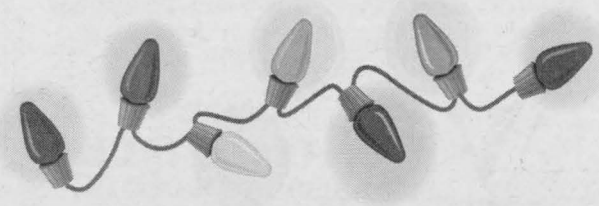



Ryley Keeler - Grade 1 - Dixon's Corners Public School

**The Great Battle**

One day Blastoff (the Hero) was flying and heard people saying "Hey give that back that is my gift for my wife." Never! I will never give it back. Please! I will give you anything! My watch my ring.... No need to give anything away! I blastoff will make any villain that does not like Christmas, like Christmas. And that is what I'll do. Never! Ahhh help me I am turning onto the ghost of Christmas Eve. Now Joker Jr. is turning good. Now Joker Jr. realizes, oh no I have to buy presents for my family. Here are your presents back sir! Thank you! And Blastoff saved the world again. The end.

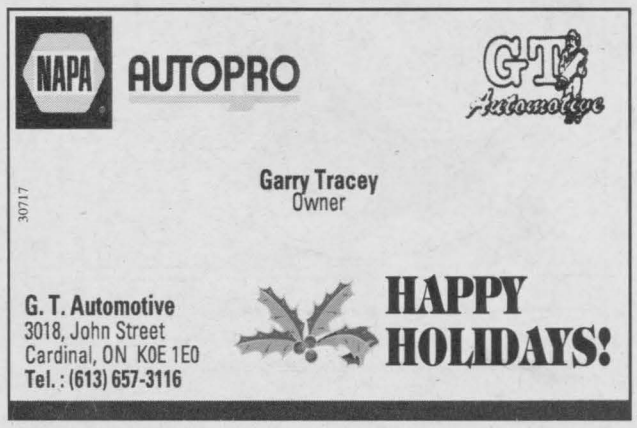
By Mark Berrige
Dixon's Corners Public School











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## Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

It was Christmas Eve and the elves were working very very hard. But the elves were 1,000 toys behind schedule. So Santa made the elves stay up all night and make toys for the children. They had to stay up all night making toys for all the kids in the world. And also all the teenagers in the world. That night the elves were working very hard. That night the elves got very tired and went to bed. But Santa caught the elves, and made them do more work for some other kids. Santa had a good sleep that night. Santa had a good sleep the next night. The next night was Christmas night and every thing ran very smoothly. The presents were done and Santa got all the presents delivered on time. All the kids were very happy on Christmas Day.

**By Cody Smail**
**Grade 3 - Dixon's Corners Public School**

## The Hockey Stick

It was a snowy day some people were skating and some people were sliding down the hills other people were Christmas shopping. Ed was Christmas shopping for his family and friends. As he was shopping he met some nice people but after he saw all the nice people he saw a sad person. Ed went over and asked him what his name was. He said "Rusty". In a sad way. Ed asked him what was wrong.

Rusty did not want to tell him. Ed told him that he would keep it a secret. Rusty agreed but in a very sad way. So Rusty told that he never had got a Christmas present and he has always wanted a hockey stick and to play on somebody's hockey team. Rusty also said if he does not get what he wants he will hurt Santa.

As Ed was walking home he thought about it and he said to himself oh no Christmas is tomorrow night, I have to stop him. That night he went to bed and had a dream that Rusty did not get his thing that he wants and he hurts Santa. Ed knew that he had to do something or no one would get presents. So right away in the morning he got dressed and drove as fast as he could without getting caught by the police.

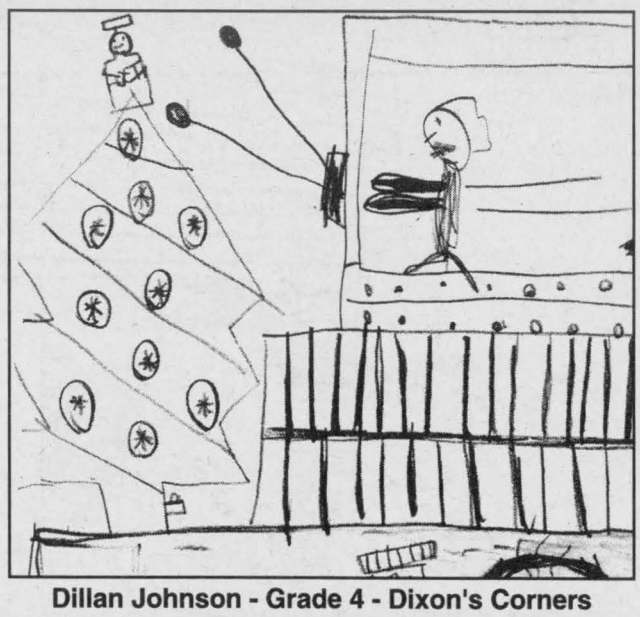
When he got to the store he asked where the sports section was. They told him where it was. Then he thought he forgot to ask Rusty what hand he was but Ed knew there was no time so he just bought 2 sticks opposite with opposite sides. He paid for them and a card when he got home he put on the card you can play on my hockey team.

Ed went to the mall to find Rusty. He saw him in the pet store. Ed ran over to him and gave him the presents he told Ed that he was feeling better. The first game that Rusty played he got a goal.

**Jordan Smail**
**Grade 5**
**Dixon's Corners Public School**




**Jesse Benoit - Grade 4 - Dixon's Corners**



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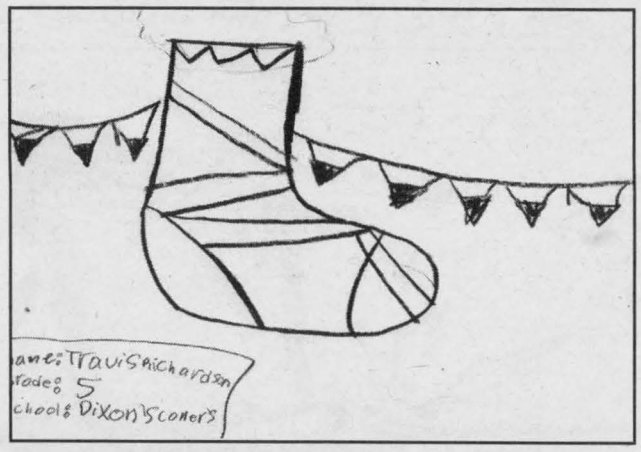


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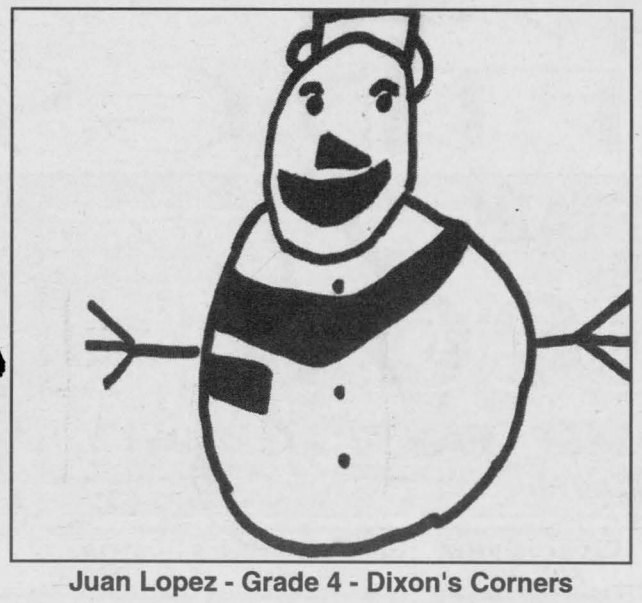

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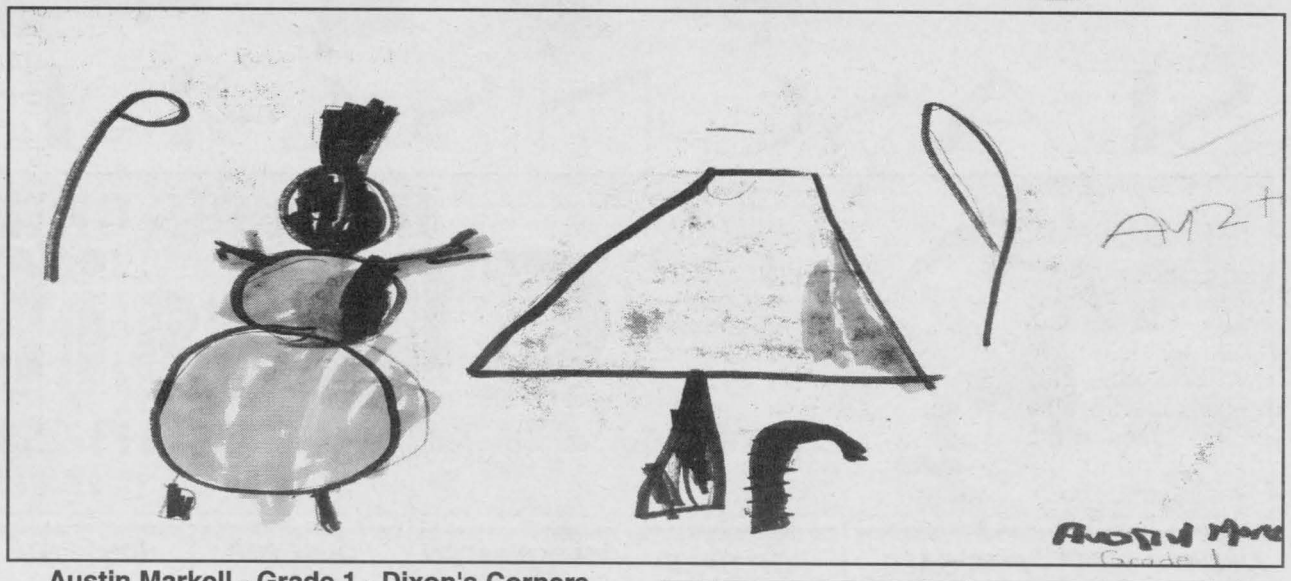

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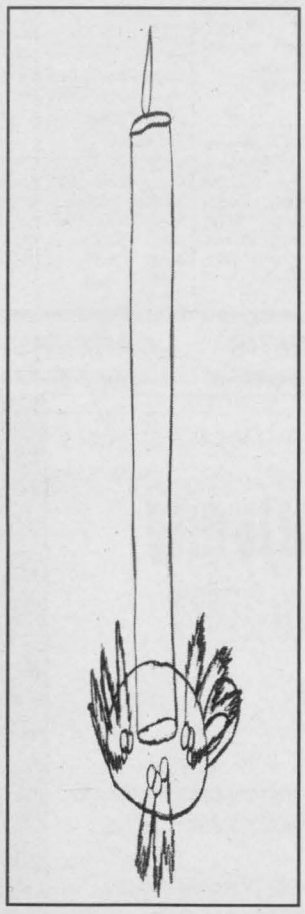

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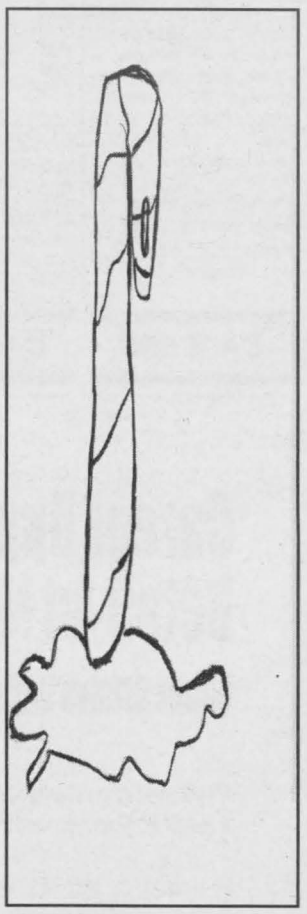

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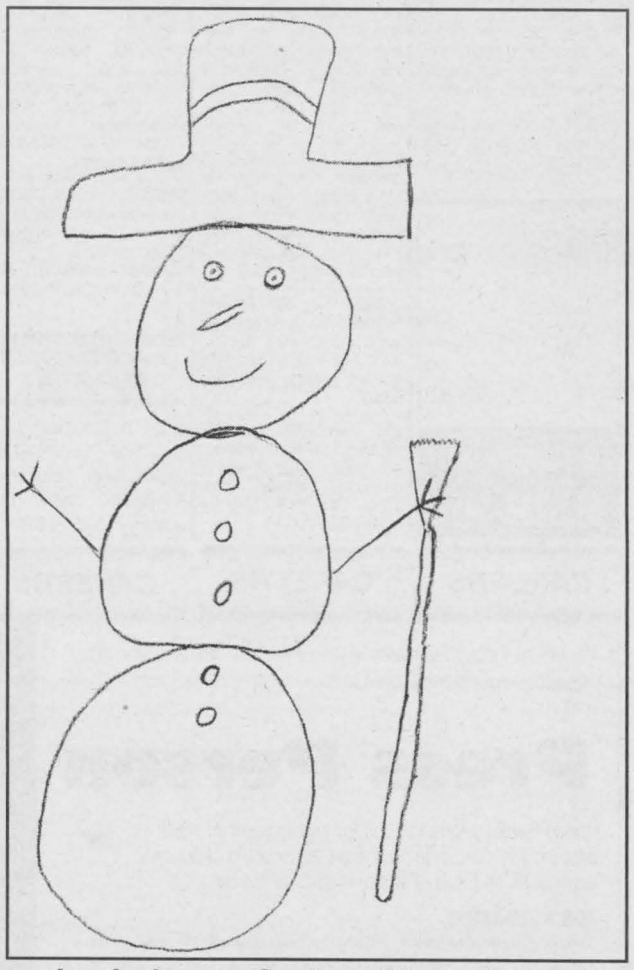

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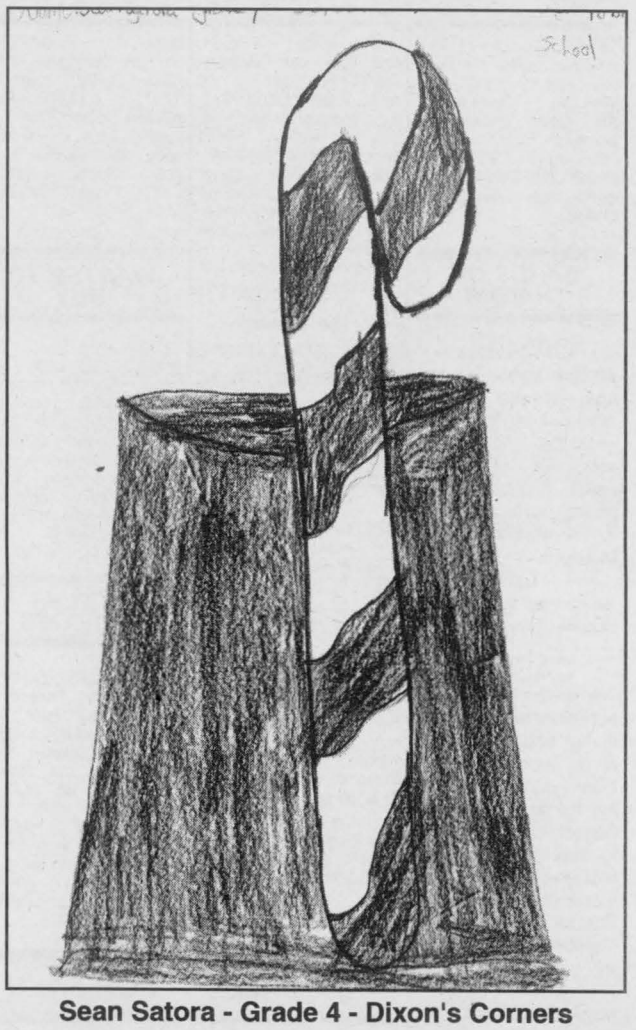

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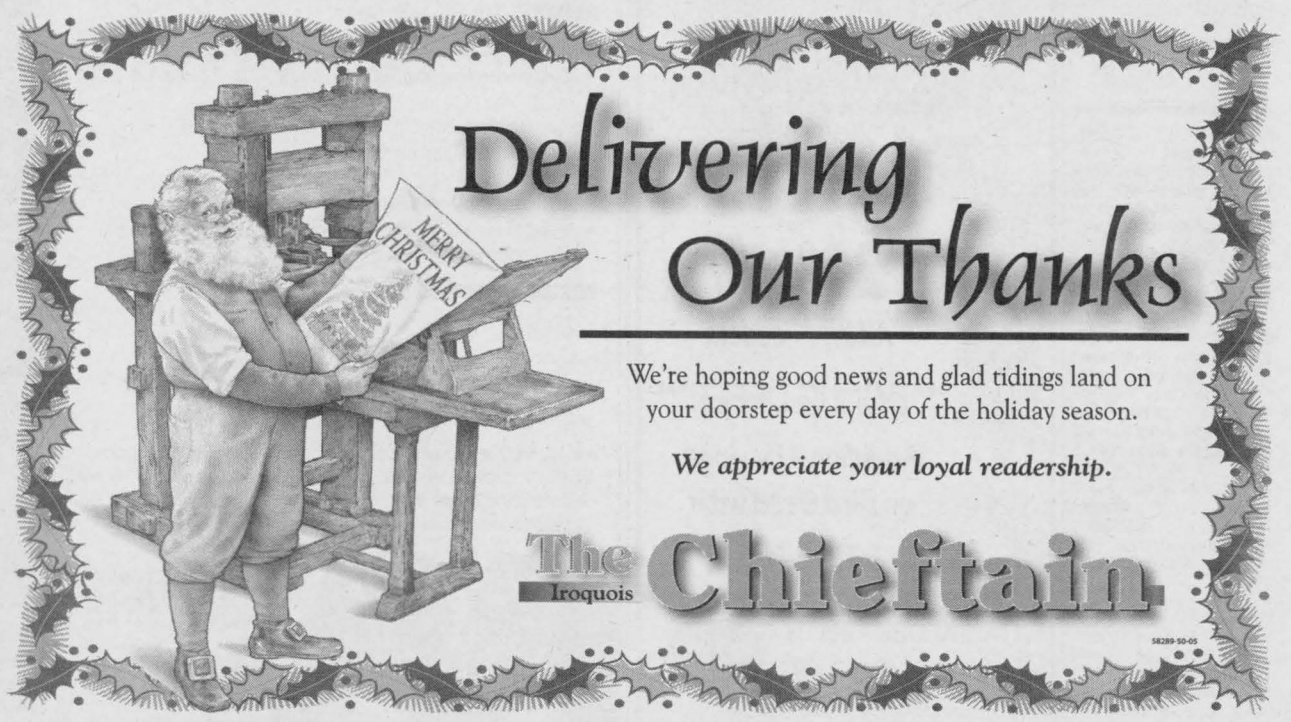

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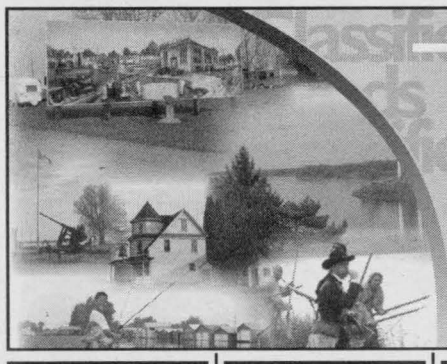

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Dorothy Cassel

CASSEL

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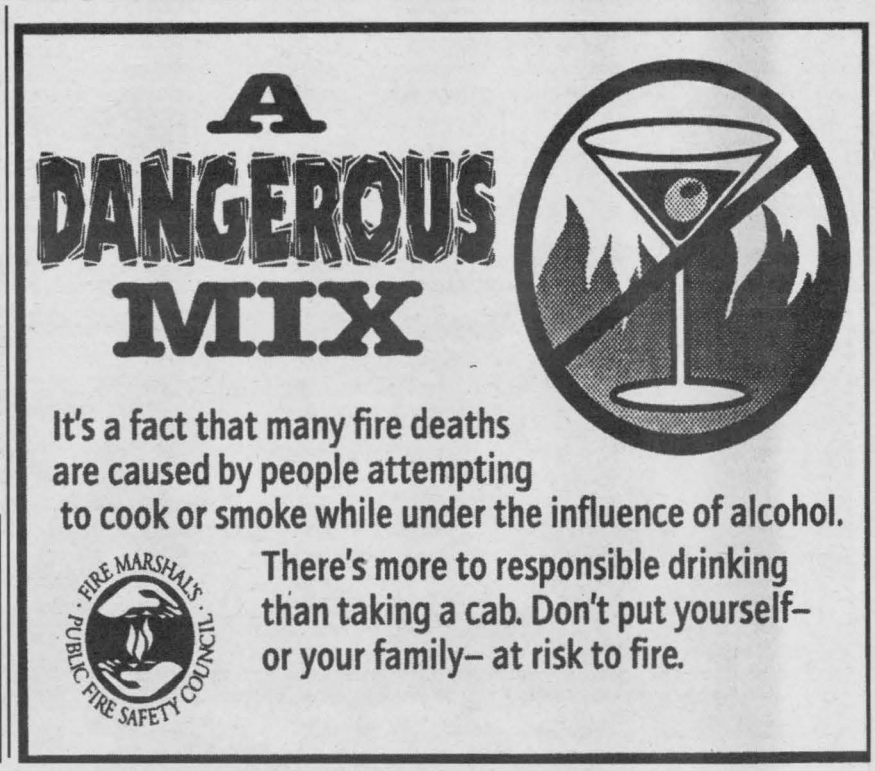


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