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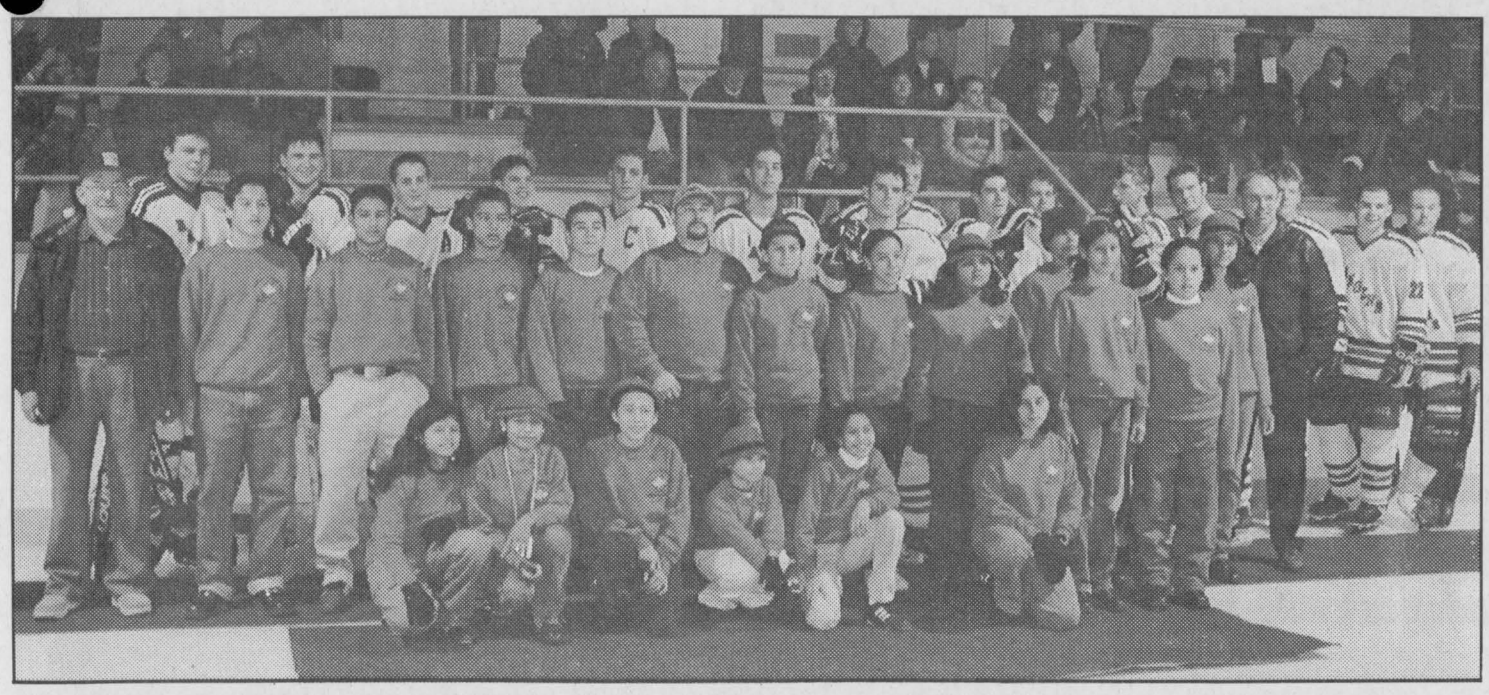

Canadian Experience for Choir from Honduras

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The members of the Choir from Honduras, who are visiting our community and our country thanks to the generosity of George and Irma. Performing at various events; at local churches, schools and for service clubs as well as at the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday evening were excited about seeing a hockey game last weekend. A Junior "B" game where the Morrisburg Lions were hosted by the South Grenville Rangers, the Choir members received commemorative crests from the Rangers in front of alarge crowd. Played in Cardinal, the game was enjoyed by the young people, especially the young gal who won the $45.00 in the Rangers Riverside Pontiac Buick Shootout. She s looked like a natural with that stick and puck!

Iroquois Golf Clubhouse- Sell or Not?

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter to council from Guy dePuyjalon opposing the sale of the Iroquois Golf Club was read in open council. "We have advertised, and we will wait for the bids to come in, maybe we won't be selling it depending on the bids that come in. This man has given his opinion and we accept that, and that's all I have to say on that matter," stated Mayor Whitteker.

Council is still waiting on a new map that was promised to them from the Counties so that they can pinpoint problems and address them before the Official Plan is implemented. Councillor Barkley suggested that the Official Plan is "worthy of a special meeting because it is important to get our input in because we have to live with it." Mayor Whitteker stated that "in my opinion there is a lot of land in Williamsburg that should be designated rural rather than agricultural land." Councillor Barkley quickly pointed out that it is not just Williamsburg, correcting Whitteker. There is a lot of land in South Dundas that has improper designations, and Council agreed that they should go over all of the township roads in South Dundas once the new map is received.

Gord Lane attended the council meeting to get the sewer problems at the Pharmacy in Morrisburg fixed. They have had six floods in the last two months. The township never inspected the line that was causing the problems so the owner had an outside contractor do the inspection. They found a blockage/break. Lane says that their problems are a result of flooding problems in the parking lot, and grease from neighbouring restaurants. Lane has contacted several different plumbers to fix the problem but none are interested in doing any of the underground work because they never know what they will find with the ever problematic sewer system in the Morrisburg Plaza.

Lane is willing to do what he has to do to fix his own problem, but is asking for the township to look after the underground work, simply because no one else will touch it. He is looking for some guidance from the township, and

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New office for N. Dundas Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Hydro building on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester will be the new home of North Dundas Township Office. They will lease the building with an option to buy it at the end of three years when their lease is

Two Lions Club representatives came to ask council when they would be moving out so that they can be ready to lease the current space to other interested parties. The early indications are that it will be March before the Hydro Building is ready to move into. Council will have a better idea of a time line in one or two weeks. Lions Club representative Dwayne Holmes suggested that if they were interested in a short term lease that $450 per month would be a fair price. Councillor Cole suggested that a 6 month lease on the space would be most suitable, but council will let Holmes know for sure by December 15, 2001.

Two different road petitions were presented to council. Ina Poole headed up a delegation from the Crump Road. Poole asked council to consider the upgrading and paving the Crump Rd in the 2002 budget. The Crump Road is a no exit road with twenty families living on it. According to Poole the traffic is considerable for a no exit road as 3 school buses travel it daily, and a milk truck and other farm equipment use it regularly. Poole wanted to know why this road is continually overlooked, "4 other no exit roads have been done in the last 2 years, we've been

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U.C. Village is "Alight at Night"

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As you arrive at Upper Canada Village, driving along the tree lined laneway entrance past the parking lot, advancing nearer to the Village Store under cover of darkness, it all but takes your breathe away. The trees are alight with colour as Christmas lights adorn each barren branch. A peek to the east rewards you with chimneys and rooves outlined with white lights.

As you park and disembark your vehicle, the sight that greets you is simply spectacular. The entire Village is Alight at Night with an estimated more than 100,000 lights. The Alight at Night Festival is ready to greet visitors. Two men and an aerial truck completed the installation of the lights over a five week period. All lights have been fault protected against electrocution or fire and the visual show they present is phenomenal.

The chimneys reach for the black sky, bright with white lights; trees, evergreen and leaf bare deciduous are dressed in colours in perfect harmony. The atmosphere is electric!

Gordon Brown spoke to a crowd of VIPs, media and special guests as the lights were turned on officially on Monday evening, saying: "As Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, it is my pleasure to be here as we launch what is perhaps the newest winter attraction in Eastern Ontario. Through most of the spring , summer and fall each year, Upper Canada Village represents typical rural 1860s riverfront community for visitors from Ontario and around the world to enjoy. Its heritage buildings are brought to life daily with costumed interpreters portraying Upper Canada in the 1860s. This winter and for the first time in its history, the Village will be bought to life in a different way-...a way where the past meets the present. Visitors will be able to see the Village as it has never been seen before."

He continued , "UCV's century old log homes, grand old residences, graceful churches, heritage mills, old fashioned tradeshops and more will be magically transformed with over 100,000 sparkling lights in a true Winter Wonderland!"

And as the crowd stands at the entrance, the view through the gate is beyond description. Colourful lights twinkle and sparkle. Each building is outlined in lights, Santa sits atop the sawmill, coloured lights adorn the fences and if the start of the horse drawn ride is not enough when we get off and begin to walk we are astounded at the delightful pictures which tease our eyes. Of course as expected Christ Church is marvellous, the green windows and the pristine of the outline lights, the bell tower aglow, it is what we envisioned and more. We are encouraged to bring the tripod and the 35ml camera for some time exposures when the snow begins to fall, just thinking about coming here on a snowy evening makes us shiver with anticipation-a photographers dream come true...this wonderland is so tempting.

Turning to look eastward, our senses tingle with excitement, the Loucks Farm is something else. It draws us to make the walk along the gravel street, along the board sidewalk lit by reds, greens and blues that line the fence which borders Crysler Hall. Wow! the trees which line the way to the Hall are all green and the artistry with which the lights have been installed creates a magical atmosphere. All that is lacking on this evening is a blanket of snow, even a dusting would do the trick, some white fluffy flakes drifting lazily earthward...conjures images of a Hallmark card!!

Horse drawn sleigh rides, sleigh bells jingling and laughter ringing throughout the Village will make the perfect scene. This is just so marvellous words cannot do it justice. Everyone who has ever visited the Village in the open season will have to see it in all its winter, colourful splendour. Those who have not yet made the pilgrimage, this is definitely the time to check it out.

Beginning the 29th of November, Thursday night, the gates will swing open and the wonderland will be yours for the view-

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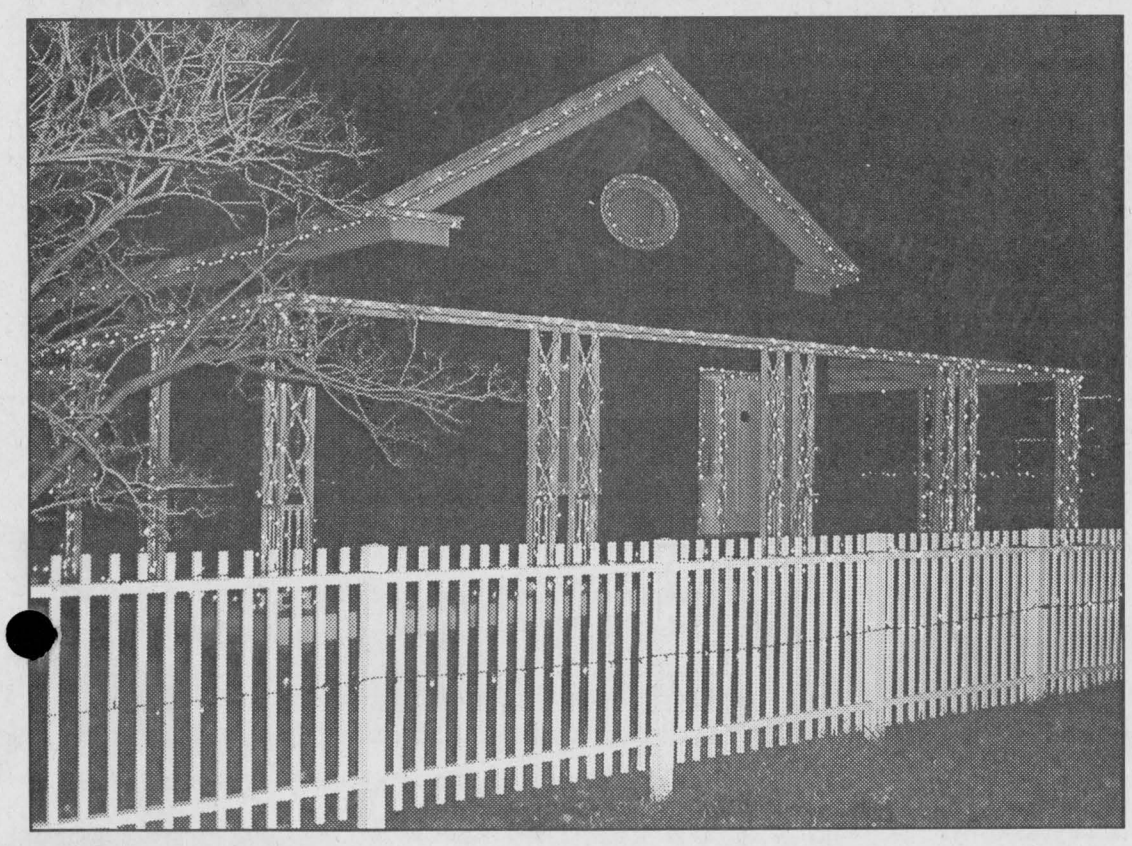

Never Like This ...

The Doctor's House at Upper Canada Village never glowed in the dark like it does this year. Alight at night opens to visitors this Thursday evening. As close to 100,000 light bulbs are energized the Village takes on a seasonal atmosphere ... Spectacular for sure!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

South Dundas Christmas Exchange update

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange committee is pleased to report that they have received many encouraging calls of support from various sectors of our community. Also much appreciated are the generous cash donations from the general public as well as various service clubs which have recently arrived.

The Hotline number has been in operation for the past two weeks and numbers will be compiled on Friday November 30, 2001.

The committee wishes to make an appeal to the public for second-hand children's snowsuits, in fair condition, which may be dropped off at the Pharmacy in Morrisburg, or delivered to the Pentecostal Church's used clothing depot in the Old Highschool.

Nonperishable Food collections will begin December 1st. Bins will be available at the food stores in both Iroquois and Morrisburg. All area churches also have food drives during the first three weeks of December.

Our community can be proud of our highschool students this year. There will be a competition between the homerooms at Seaway to see who can collect the most canned good items. The

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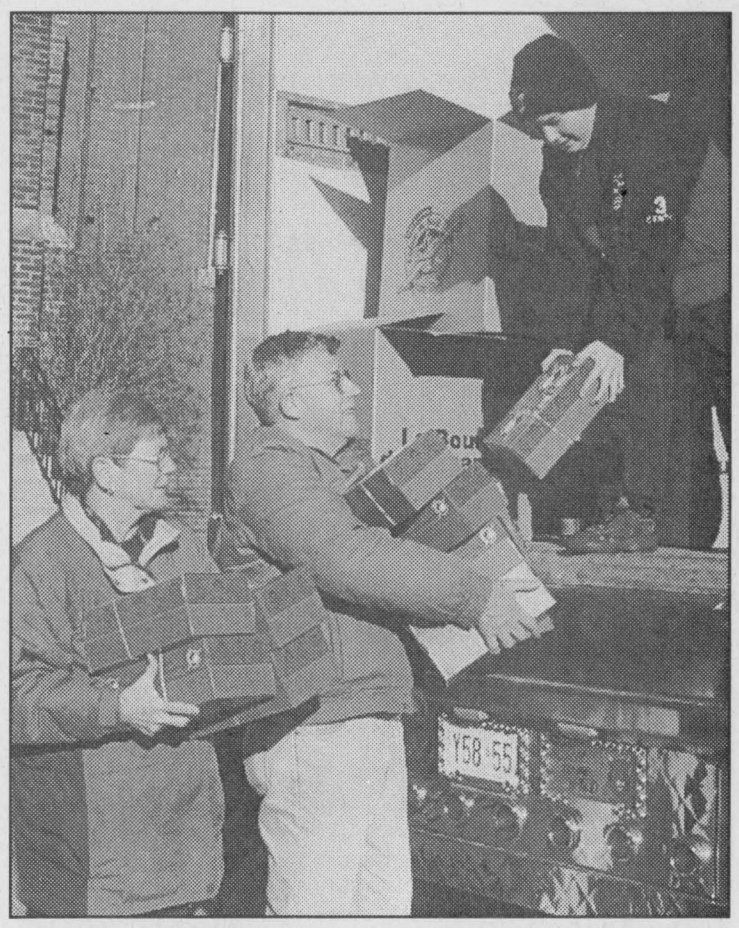

Christmas Boxes

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Tom and Eleanor Beatson hand their Christmas boxes to Adam Patrick to pack. These shoe boxes full of toys will bring smiles to needy children overseas. Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse gets help from local churches and groups.

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Thompson's Yamaha held open house

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thompson's Yamaha in Brinston held their annual open house on Saturday. For this special occasion Thompson's offered special deals on purchases for the day, no tax, and with every fifty dollar purchase you received a ballot to enter in their draw. First prize was a Circle Tour with accommodations from Pembroke to Bancroft, second prize was a denim embroidered Yamaha jacket, and third prize was a Choko Snowmobile Suit. Many other prizes of sweat shirts and t-shirts were awarded as well.

Along with the great deals and great prizes Thompson's offered free coffee and donuts in the morning and a full lunch at noon that included free ham sandwiches, salads, fresh cheese curd, and free drinks.

Linda Thompson says that "this open house is a great way to get the snowmobilers geared up for winter, and a great way for us to get together with our customers that we haven't seen over the summer." Linda also pointed out that she and the staff at Thompson's Yamaha are always eager to offer service with a smile.



Thompson's Yamaha Open House

Thompson's Yamaha Staff Vicky Lepitre, Linda Thompson, Jay-Lynne Thompson, Jim Thompson, June Zandbergen, and Tim Lethbridge stand around the Yamaha Viper. Jim and Linda Thompson were also awarded a trip to St. Martin from Yamaha Motor Canada for being a top 10 "Silver" Yamaha dealer for excellence in sales, service, and customer satisfaction. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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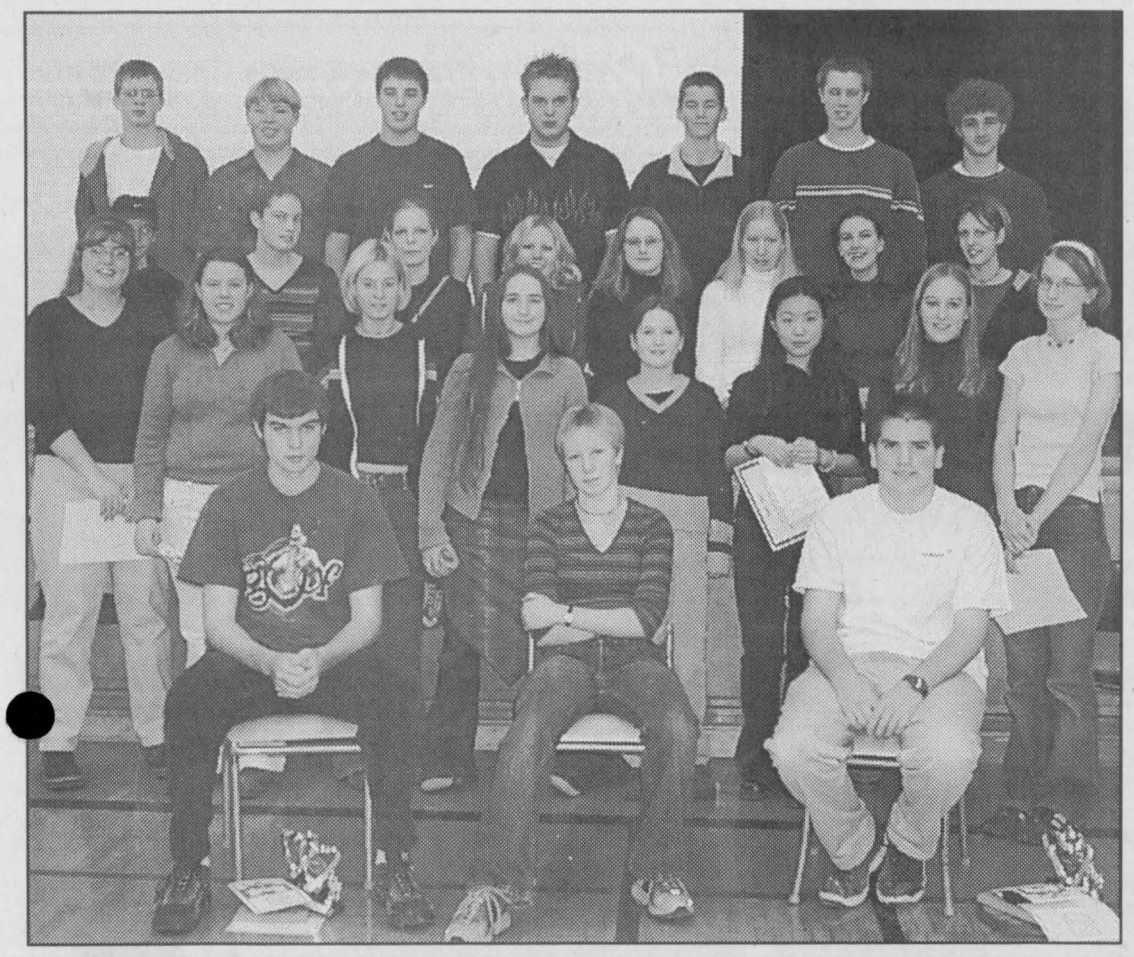

S.D.H.S. Awards Assembly

Grade 9 students were presented with awards for excellence in subject areas at an assembly on Friday, November, 23. Highest marks were attained by Adam Goodmurphy (left seated - 3rd), Kaitlyn Madge (seated - 2nd), and Sam Bilodeau (seated - 1st). Next week the senior award winners will be featured.

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SDHS Grade 9 Academic Awards held November 23

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

S.D.H.S. Principal Tamara Mitchell welcomed the grade nine students to their first awards assembly. She mentioned the importance of hard work and success to the award winners. "Those of you who are called up to the front to be recognized for your accomplishments over the last semester, have earned your success." Those who received awards have taken responsibility for themselves and their futures by making the right choices.

Mitchell also had words of encouragement for those in the audience who would not receive awards, "continually work at doing your very best. Success is not always measured by receiving an award ... it is measured by the fact that you know you gave your best. We take this opportunity today to applaud all of you who have given your best in some way, because you are all, in some way, winners."

Grade Nine Subject Awards were awarded to the following students who received the highest mark in their respective classes: Comprehensive Arts - Brittany Spratt; Computer Studies - Matthew Hoftyzer; Academic Geography - Kaitlyn Madge; Applied Geography - Robert Cox and Samantha Pemberton; Academic English - Adam Goodmurphy, Brittany Spratt, and Matthew Hoftyzer; Applied English - Robert Cox; Core French Academic - Kaitlyn Madge, and Martha Whittle; Core French Applied - Samantha Pemberton; Family Studies - Amy Tryon; Academic Mathematics - Sam Bilodeau and Kaitlyn Madge; Applied Mathematics - Josie Walter; Girls Physical Education - Lynsey Whaley; Boys Physical Education - Sam Bilodeau and Adam Goodmurphy; Academic Science - Kaitlyn Madge; Applied Science - Tyler McCormac and Josie Walter; Integrated Technology - Kevin Groniger.

Proficiency Awards were given to the following students for having the highest averages in their grade nine year; First Place - Sam Bilodeau, Second Place - Kaitlyn Madge, and Third Place - Adam Goodmurphy. Sam Bilodeau, Kaitlyn Madge, and Adam Goodmurphy achieved an overall average of 90% in all of their subjects and are the only members of the 90% Club.

Honours students are those who achieve an overall average of 80% in all of their subjects. They are; Mark Byvelds, Doug Cox, Alyssa Dekleine, Sally Dentz, Jennifer Devries, Chris Douma, Kevin Groniger, Erin Hendriks, Stacey Henry, Matthew Hoftyzer, Michael Pruden, Brittany Spratt, Emma Stime, Sara Stime, Sarah Tuttle, Melanie Weatherhead, Martha Whittle, and Scott Workman.

The Glen Summers Memorial - Excellence & Merit - All Grade Nine Immersion Subjects Award was awarded to Sam Bilodeau. Tiffanie Song was the lone recipient of a Perfect Attendance Award which is a certificate of recognition for perfect attendance during an entire semester or school year.

Vice Principal Yvon Mayer closed the ceremony by congratulating the winners, and offering words of encouragement to the non-winners. He made a special point to thank the parents who were invited to, and attended the ceremony, "We appreciate your support, your sons or daughters appreciate it even more, I am sure."

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

A lady not heard from often called to let us know she had a Chickadee in her house sitting on the fan blades the other day. Noticing that the dog was intent on something happening she opened the sliding door on the south side of the house and the bird came in. Worried about what the little fellow might do, she opened the north door as well and eventually he flew outside!! It would have made a great place for winter for him!!

The sound of Geese flying overhead is heard daily as we step outside. They can be seen floating on the river as well as along creeks in our area.

A report comes to us this week that a Cardinal has been calling at a local feeder and up to a dozen Finches. A pair of Nuthatches have been frequent visitors too, these little comical fellows boogie up and down tree trunks coming down backwards.

A pair of Small Red Breasted Nuthatches have been seen this year, this birdwatcher has not seen any of these birds for over a year in January and then there was only one sighted.

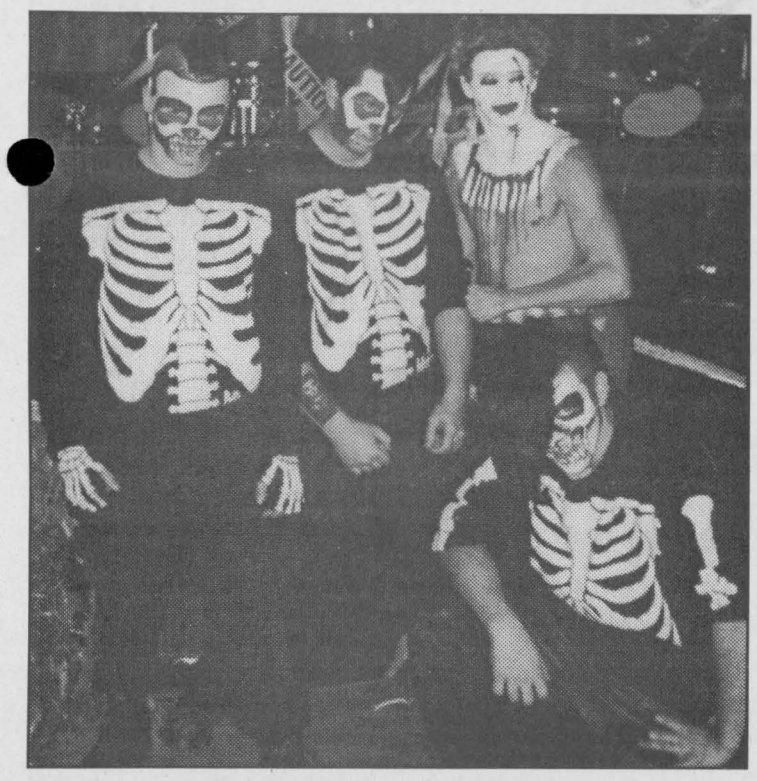
A zillion Starlings were seen all about the trees in this person's yard. While they usually see Buffleheads Ducks or Merganzers in any given year, this year they have not seen any of either type of duck.

Another strange thing they report is that last year there were 10,000 or more Geese along Lakeshore Drive, but this year there are only a few hundred, maybe the warm weather trend this fall has something to do with this, they may be farther north yet?!

Our ever faithful Irena birdwatcher called to let us know she had two Juncos under the Pine trees across the road from her home and had four Blue Jays at her feeder this week. A large Hairy Woodpecker enjoys a feed at the suet bell and she notes he is so huge he covers the entire bell! A White-Breasted Nuthatch, which actually looks a bluish grey in colour with a streak under his eyes and a completely white breast seeks insects to eat. Four Chickadees keep her entertained as they race from her feeder to the neighbours and then back again, playing some sort of game probably, keeping busy and out of trouble! A Brown Creeper which is very hard to spot since he blends in with his surroundings seems to come once a year only and as he locates insects, climbs head first down the tree trunk ad then boogies back up again. Fun to watch these little fellows for sure. She also reports hearing and seeing Canada Geese headed southward.

Chickadees have been checking out our feeder lately and they put on a show for us each morning.

Keep those reports coming, I know there are many of you who watch and feed the birds, let us know about the activity at your place. Thanks to those who call each week, and remember nothing is too trivial, call 652-4395 and let us know what's happening.



Recreation Donation

The teen dance/show hosted at the Legion for Halloween raised $150.00 which was donated to Recreation in Iroquois. The Walking Dead (Todd Beaupre, Manly Villemaire, Troy Brisson, Nathan Wilson, Wayne Van Allen) and a local group want to thank the Legion for their help.

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Emergency Shelter Team training started in Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eighteen community members from North and South Dundas spent a beautiful fall Saturday preparing to serve as members of emergency shelter teams in case of a future disaster.

Members of the emergency planning committees of North and South Dundas together with friends spent most of last Saturday at the Nor Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester in a Red Cross training workshop. In the morning, they were introduced to the organization of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the fundamental principles of the International Red Cross and the Red Crescent Movement, and its nationally mandated role of providing registration and inquiry services during emergencies. An exercise was held in the afternoon to give the trainees an opportunity to practise performing registration and inquiry tasks for the victims of an emergency. The objective of this service is to reunite family members separated in an emergency and to answer inquiries concerning the condition and whereabouts of missing people. Guidelines, procedures and materials for meeting this objective are provided by Health Canada. The guidelines and procedures can be adjusted to meet local needs and contingencies.

This training resulted through the combined efforts of the two township's emergency planning committees and the Canadian Red Cross Society. Bill Shearing, emergency measures planner for both townships said, "Since amalgamation in 1998, both townships have been continuously improving their levels of emergency preparedness. Up to last year, our efforts focused on managing emergencies. Last year, we started to address the people aspects of an emergency such as human grief, emotional stress, social and economic disruption that effect the well being of individuals, families and the community as a whole. We hope to continue to work with the Canadian Red Cross Society to develop Red Cross trained emergency response teams in each township. This will require more volunteers willing to take this type of training."

The emergency plans of each township recognize the need to provide social services to families affected by an emergency, but to implement it during an emergency requires trained volunteers. This was the first step in meeting this important emergency social service for future emergencies.

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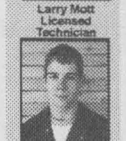
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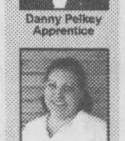
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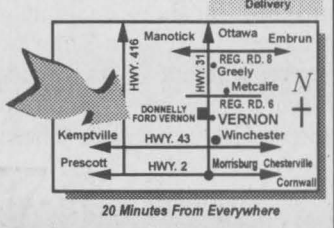

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Stop Abuse of Secrecy

Wherever you turn, wherever you look, our lives, our society, our personal and professional conduct seem to be legislated and regulated. And if we step out of line there is a fine or some other form of penalty just waiting to be applied.

That is the reality of daily life for nearly everyone, but not for municipal councillors who violate Ontario's Municipal Act.

While the Ontarians with Disabilities Act proposes fines of up to $5,000 for improperly parking in a designated handicapped parking space, how can it be that there is currently no fine whatsoever, no penalty, no complaint mechanism, no effective recourse, when a local council or some other public body holds improper secret meetings and thereby denies the public of information they are legally entitled to?

The greatest enemies of democracy are secrecy and complacency. Today's political institutions are far too secretive; something which we believe has greatly contributed to the complacency and frustration experienced by citizens.

As a newspaper committed to delivering honest, accurate information to its readers, we genuinely believe all levels of government should aspire to 100 per cent openness. And while we accept that certain matters legitimately belong behind closed doors, those discussions should not take place until careful steps are taken to ensure that the need for secrecy never automatically outweighs the desire for openness.

As a local newspaper who probably sees municipal government in action more than anyone else in our community, our main concern has to do with the ease and frequency of in-camera meetings by municipal councils and local boards. We can not do our job without the proper tools.

The greatest weakness in the current Municipal Act is the absence of a practical mechanism for dealing with alleged violations. The new Municipal Act, as introduced by Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Chris Hodgson, appears aimed at moving toward a more mature relationship between the province and municipalities. Granted, an overhaul of 150 year old legislation is commendable. But, like the current act, the proposed one still does not provide for a mechanism for dealing with complaints nor does it offer any consequences for councils and boards who hold illegal meetings.

We do not believe it is enough for the province to create the playing field, write the rules of the game, and then step away without leaving a referee in charge or without defining any penalties.

Who is left to cry "foul"? Usually, it is a lone citizen, a ratepayers' group, or your local newspaper.

A complaint concerning an improper in-camera meeting is not something you can bring to the local police.

The only recourse is to go to the expense of taking your evidence before a judge and hoping that a slap on Council's wrist might discourage improper secret meetings in the future. The municipality's legal bill is covered by taxpayers' dollars.

That's the current reality, and it isn't working very well.

For that reason, we believe the Office of the Privacy Commissioner should be empowered to hear complaints from citizens who believe their local council, school board, or some other public body, has acted improperly by discussing a matter in secret.

Extending the duties of the Privacy Commissioner would not be onerous since that office already has responsibility for reviewing requests under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Complaints concerning secrecy would be brought forward, reviewed and ruled on by the Privacy Commissioner just as they would currently handle a freedom of information request or appeal.

Alternatively, these goals could be met through the creation of a new Commissioner of Municipal Conflict of Interest and Conduct. Either way, what we are proposing here is very similar to what the newspaper industry participates in through the Ontario Press Council. It's quick and cost effective. And it works.

A real penalty or deterrent would be to have decisions made behind closed doors subject to review by a court under the provisions of the Judicial Review Procedure Act. A judge would have the right to override any decision, and moreover any business resulting from the decision, made illegally behind closed doors. And further that all out-of-pocket expenses resulting from a successful action should become the responsibility of the municipality.

True accountability of municipal councillors and members of public bodies will only occur once there is a viable mechanism for hearing complaints and penalizing violators.

We dare our political leaders, and the citizens they are elected to serve, to aspire to creating a model of local democracy which is far greater than what we have today.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0. Marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

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Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas!

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Surgery date looms ever closer for son

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Next Tuesday morning son number one goes under the knife as it were. He is worried as certainly we all are. Times like this are the real tough part of being a mother. I would gladly go through the surgery for him, but it is not possible. He will mature a lot as he undergoes major surgery at the Civic in Ottawa. He and his old mother spent Monday at the hospital for his pre-op registration and detail explanations, blood work and such pre-operation data. Things began on sour note as we arrived and the parking garage was full. Finding a parking spot anywhere near the Civic on any given day is a disaster, but as we cruised, with very little time to spare, we located a place along the adjacent street with FREE parking for three hours. Wow!! Racing to the surgeons office, I was unaware that she did not know we had an appointment in 40 minutes with the pre-op sector. We did get our business with her completed in time and headed to the pre-op area, a l-o-n-g walk across the entire hospital. It was inside and we did arrive at the right destination so it was alright. This was an extremely long day for both of us as we waited in a number of waiting rooms for people to send us off in another direction. There was the insurance thing, the questionnaire and then wait. Next we were hustled off to a room where a variety of folks involved with his surgery came to us, the anaesthetist, the lab person, the nurse, and the physiotherapist. Each person came alone to explain their part of the procedure and how they would help him get through each step of the surgery. There were even photos of the operation room. very detailed accounts of what, when and where everything will happen will help us all get through it. We are allowed to be with him until the time he leaves his room for the OR and he is admitted the same day. We can also visit the evening after the operation just to calm our nerves. The hospital will call when the operation is over to help us make it through the day...everyone was so very accommodating and helpful. This son has a great aversion to needles and everyone was aware of this fact. Some numbing cream was placed on his vein prior to the blood taking and he usually passes out during this procedure, but he made it through without incidence. This must surely have been an omen for the rest of what is yet to come for him, we hope! Questions were answered for us and fears gave way to confidence in these people who will get the job done. Son number one is in good physical shape and an ECG, the blood tests, the weigh-in, the activity of walking every day in Europe for miles has helped him maintain his healthy bod. Each person we talked to spoke of the surgeon in glowing terms providing assurance and when we finally left to purchase necessary items at the pharmacy, we felt some better.

After some three hours we filled out another form and then were off to head home. No ticket on the windshield, whew. A stop for a bite to eat since neither of us had anything but breakie, a drink and a washroom visit and we were driving southward. Trouble with the drive home was that the city was trying to get home and the traffic was wild and crazy. An assignment or two awaited the old Editor when she arrived home, so a quick steak for the big guy and we were off again to snap pictures and grab comments. The lights show at Upper Canada Village was so awesome and we had a VIP invite. Speaking with JJ the weatherman was fun and the buildings look so terrific it was delight to see them. Some quick Christmas shopping was done at the Village Store as superlatives whirled in my brain to figure how to best describe for those not attending this night exactly what it looks like. It has to be a MUST see on everyone's calendar of what to do this holiday season, in fact this winter. A fast trip to Iroquois to check out the Lions Club meeting and thankfully they had not done their presentation and so all was covered on a day that had begun with fears of failing in our bid to get all the things done we wanted to. Sometimes things just work out. Hearing the Honduran Choir sing was a treat, these youngsters do an excellent job. Congrats to George Jackson who was presented with the Melvin Jones Award through Lions International for doing for others. Story and photo next week...

The highlight of the week has to be the Rita MacNeil concert the big guy and the writer took in Brockville, an early Christmas gift to one another. The seats were not great, but the idea of attending a concert is the hype

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the bottom line

A MARVELLOUS CHRISTMAS GIFT HAS COME TO SOUTH DUNDAS AND even if it is early you will not want to miss it. Twenty-one young people from San Pedro Sula, Honduras are in our community and will entertain at Upper Canada Playhouse, December 1, Saturday evening. Tickets are available at Mustard's Variety or from any Iroquois Matilda Lions Club member. These children have the most lovely voices and you will definitely enjoy the music, as well as recognizing some of the numbers they do despite the language barrier.

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ORGANIZERS OF THE MORRISBURG SANTA PARADE HAVE BEEN IN contact with the jolly old elf and he has assured them things are looking good for the annual parade on Saturday, December 8 at 11am. Some 40 entries and 5 bands are committed to being involved. The Firemen's float will accept donations of toys for CHEO. There will be refreshments for the youngsters when the parade ends.

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SANTA IS SCHEDULED TO MAKE AN APPEARANCE IN IROQUOIS THIS Saturday, December 1 at 11am when the big Christmas tree is supposed to be located near the light standard in the Shopping Plaza. Carollers will be entertaining and Santa will have treats for those who sit on his lap and share their Christmas wish list with him.

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THE OPP EASTERN REGION NOW HAVE A NEW WEAPON IN THE FIGHT against crime! Media releases from across the Region will now be posted on the Crime Alerts Network. This will allow members of the public and the media quick and easy access to information about incidents and alerts in their communities and neighbouring areas. Proven a success in western Ontario, it has led to tips and arrests in several areas according to Chief Superintendent Chris Lewis, Commander of Eastern Region Headquarters in Smiths Falls. Have a look at www.crimealerts.net. Links to each OPP detachment and satellite office across Eastern region. These take you to all current media releases for that location. Chris Chivers, founder of the Network has received a Commissioner's Citation for his work from OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface.Highly adaptable to the needs of investigators, this allows still photos and composite sketches as well as video can be added to enhance a release.

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Livin'

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that goes with live shows and we had no problems here. The Men of the Deeps accompanied her and they came out after the show to mingle a snapshot of an old Editor and two of these fellows and we were off. Then as we passed the big Canada Coach that was parked in the alley (which we noticed on the way in) someone remarked ahead of us, "Too bad Rita was not in that bus, it must be a group who came. A quick look and I saw one of my "Men" in street clothes, and sitting in the front seat was, "Yup", Rita. Taking her autobiography, I asked a nice "Man" if he thought she would autograph it for me. He ushered me in and she was more than happy to oblige. She asked where I was from, I gave her my business card and explained where Iroquois was located and she gave me a big hug! Driving home on Sunday on County Road 2, I met her bus headed east, she must have taken my advice to check out "The Best Little Town by a Dam Site!" She has a wide singing range and her voice is so pleasant.

Taking in Isobel Williams Christmas Craft Sale is always a delight and some gifts were grabbed as well. She donates money from this to the hospital and the Hospice.

Son number two called with more great news, he had a big assignment due, worth a lot of marks on his final semester marks and got it back, an A-, one of the top marks given. This IS great news. He also informed us that the boys in the house are again experiencing sewer problems. The City Works and the landlord have been involved, but it has backed up twice in the past few days. Scrubbing the floor in the basement with javex, the boys were all but done in and so had the doors open to let the fumes out. The temperature dropped and so they were sitting around with coats, gloves and toques on to try to keep warm! Time perhaps for the parents to step in...

The wisdom comes from Dorothy Canfield who said, "A mother is not a person to lean on but a person to make leaning unnecessary."



A Fort Christmas

Elizabeth Pilon hosted a Christmas Open House at Fort Wellington. Monday, December 3 the school programs begin for Grades K, 1, 2, and 3 so they can learn about Christmas in the Barracks as they would have been in the 1800s. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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LETTERS

A Trust for the future

Dear Editor,

Re the proposed sale of the Iroquois Golf Club House...although I am a relative newcomer to Iroquois and defer to others regarding the preservation of heritage sites, my focus from other experience is on the future. One could argue that a responsible, present civic government holds limited and valuable public waterfront land in a kind of trust for future citizens. Toronto, for example, rues the day it permitted large scale private development along its waterfront, depriving its citizens of broad access to public waterfront space.

Is there a lesson to be learned here by Iroquois?

Gerry Leckie.

Memories and heritage

This letter was written to Bill Ewing, Councillor for Iroquois Ward and copied to The Chieftain...

Dear Bill,

Purchase of property, building demolition and removal of the Iroquois Golf Club House property..what next do we get rid of? The Sycamore House is one of the few remaining buildings left from "Old Iroquois" OUR heritage.

I do not have the memories of the Point as I was only 2 years old at the time of the moving of Iroquois. However, I have had great pleasure listening to my family and countless others reminisce about growing up in Old Iroquois. The photos, maps and most of all the stories have helped me piece together something I never had a chance to experience.

Progress. Yes, we have to forge ahead, but do we have to wipe out our past as we go along?

Good business sense. Well I think we understand the need for this. Maybe when the issue of a new 18-hole golf course was brought forward, someone could also have thought about the Club House. Oh, yes, an old building, lots of upkeep, but did anyone ever think that with a little money put into it each year, it could have been the most unique Club House around! I also understand that this is the first year Golf Clubs have had to pay taxes. Whoops, have we thought about that? More concern should have been taken in considering what "we have" instead of what "We gotta have."

Even though I am not a golfer, I have been to the Club House on numerous occasions over the years. It has always been a pleasure to be there, enjoy the surroundings and gaze out on the St.Lawrence River.

In a world of change, it's important we speak out as to what we hold dear to our hearts, **memories and heritage.** I hope this is something we can always count on!

Sally Francis.

Blood Clinic Thanks You

Dear Editor:

We would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who came out to the Blood Donor Clinic in Winchester. From a total of 180 donors, 148 units were collected.

To those who tried but were unable to give at that time, the thought and desire to do so was there and greatly appreciated. Remember, there is always next time.

Thanks go out as well to both Seaway and North Dundas for allowing the students to come and to the teachers for prescreening them ahead of their arrival. Unfortunately the number of eligible students was greatly reduced due to the fact that flu shots were given the day before the clinic. However, over 25 students were able to give and for that we are grateful.

Every clinic and every donor is vitally important to the community. Even though there are many cases when one person requires more than one unit of blood, when you consider the fact that one unit, by being separated into its components, can help save up to four lives then you realize that the results of this clinic has the potential of helping up to 592 people, and that's a lot of help that wouldn't be there without you--the donor.

So once again, thank to each and every one of you for caring and for sharing the gift of life.

Heather Helmer
Gail Hagarty

Atom House Lions tie again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the fourth time this season, the Atom House Lions had to settle for a tie after a well played game and some excellent goaltending.

The home team jumped into a quick lead only 4 minutes into the first period on Josee Theroets first counter of the season. Jordon Cooke earned the assist.

Stephanie Cochrane and Adam Bogle combined to pad the lead by two early in the second frame.

However, South Stormont refused to give up and as a result of some hard work and loads of digging, they tied the match as the second wound down.

The Atom House Lions once again took the lead as Josee Theorets second counter of the night in a goal mouth scramble. Kassie Whitteker assisted.

With the third frame drawing to a close, South Stormont again came back strong with a real nice goal to knot the game yet again in the final minutes.

Player of the game honours went to Josee Theoret with Honourable Mentions going to Adam Bogle and Chantal Thurler.

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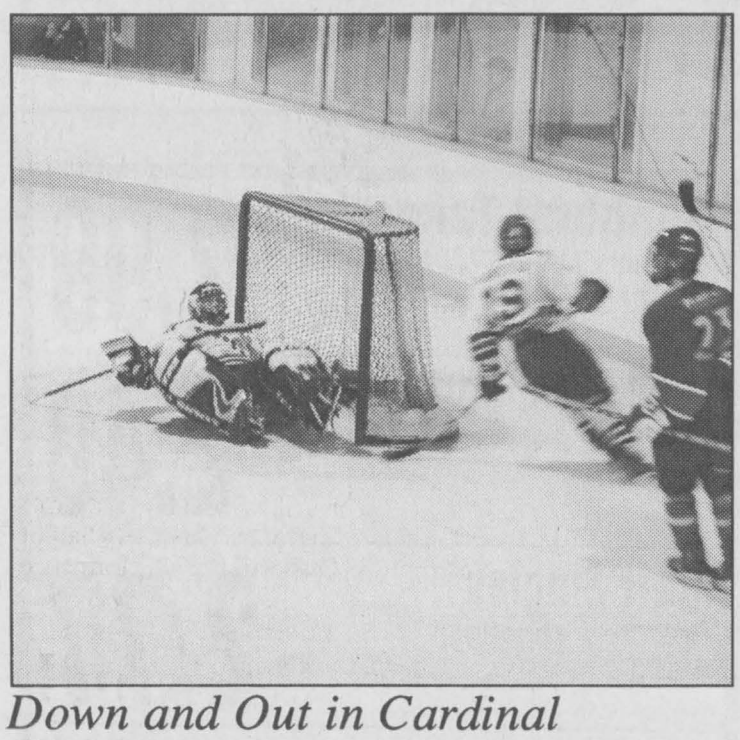

Down and Out in Cardinal

South Grenville Rangers goaltender Alex Last was down and out on this play as #23 Matt Bergeron of the Lions slips one past him. The Lions played two very offensive games this weekend, which was a refreshing change for a team that has had some difficulty scoring this year. They won both of their games on the weekend. The guys deserve congratulations on a couple of well played games.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Atom C Lions two for two on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Thursday night, the Lions hosted the South Grenville Rangers in a regular league game.

The Lions came out roaring in the first and continued their rampage throughout the game. This was according to the staff one of the best games the team has played this season, as they downed the Rangers 6-2 leaving no doubt. After the first frame the Lions were ahead 3-1 on goals scored by Michel Thurler assisted by Brad Munro. Conner Hodgson nailed one home also assisted by Munro. Drew Hutt bulged the twine and Michel Thurler earned the assist.

After the second period ended the Lions had moved ahead 5-2 on goals off the hot stick of Thurler, who was assisted by Hutt and Munro. Thomas Corden counted the other and Hutt got the assist.

The third period was meagre for the Lions as the only marker came from Munro who was assisted by Hodgson and Spencer Peters making the final 6-2 for the Lions and giving them the victory.

On Friday, November 24, the Lions travelled to Brockville to play in a tourney. Facing the Smiths Falls Bears, the Lions showed who was king of the ice as they beat the Bears in a squeaker 2-1. Patrick Chesbro scored on an assist from Nick Thomas while Connor Hodgson went in solo for the second goal. The "Hustler" award went to the man in the net for the Lions, Lucas Stewart.

The Lions went down in their second game as they were pitted against the host team, the Brockville Warriors. The game ended 4-0 for the Warriors. A well deserved player earned the "Hustler" award in this game for the Lions as Drew Hutt carried home the honours in a tough match.

Early Sunday morning the Lions were on the ice. Playing a rough and tumble Watertown, New York Squirts team, the Lions dropped a close one 2-1. Scoring for the Lions was Evan Harper who came through with the solo effort. There was no Hustler award this game, but a Tournament MVP for Morrisburg Lions was handed to goalie Lucas Stewart.



Zone Cribbage Winners

Iroquois Team 2: Joan Ault, Ken Palmer, Joe MacDonald, and Ted Grattan won 13 games and had 575 points for the win. Winning Zone G3 earns them the right to play at District level in February 2002 in Kingston. Iroquois #1 came in third place. Congrats. Iroquois hosted the event.

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First Time Winner

Kurt Delegarde (left) came off the ice in second place in the Morrisburg Invitational Skate last weekend. His first competition was a great experience for the young figure skater. What a terrific beginning! The other boys skate out of Gloucester. Final results for the event will appear in The Chieftain next week. Morrisburg had some pretty special skaters represent them this year. Way to go Kurt!!

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Junior B Lions move up a notch in standings

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A great weekend of hockey moved the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions up a notch in the standings in their St. Lawrence Division League play ahead of the Akwesasne Wolves.

Friday evening they hosted Athens and showed their best as they defeated the Aeros 5-1. It was good to see the local lads win.

Then on Saturday evening they travelled west to Cardinal to face the South Grenville Rangers and claimed victory 6-4. Prior to the puck drop, the Honduran Choir who George Jackson brought to Canada in a bid to strengthen their people skills and encourage their self worth is concerned, were acknowledged on the ice. The Rangers presented each member of the Choir with a Ranger crest as a memento of their stop in Cardinal. They also took part in the Junior "B" Rangers Riverside Pontiac-Buick Shootout and one youngster from Honduras won $45.00. Congrats to Dilcia yaneth Ramos Cuellar on her ability with a hockey stick!

Facing the Athens Aeros on their home ice,on Friday evening, the Lions held the hot sticks. At the end of the first period, a real barnburner for the Lions, the score board showed the Lions up 4-1. The third counter was a strong shot from the point, a shorthanded goal giving them a good lead. After this one slid past the goalie, immediately this goal seemed to give the Rangers a wake up call as they responded quickly with their only goal of the match, a powerplay effort. Scoring for the Lions were Matt Collins who nailed the first two with assists going to Kelly Beckstead and Matt Bergeron(2). Then Ryan Redmond scored the shorthanded goal on a solo effort. The first frame ended as Jamie Leger scored on a pass from Matt Bailey. A scoreless second saw some great end to end races, with both goalies playing terrific standup hockey keeping their teams in the game. The Lions roared a little in the third as Matt Burgeron teamed with Matt Collins for the final counter of the game giving the Lions the 5-1 victory.

Travelling to Cardinal on Saturday evening, the Lions were on a roll as they faced the South Grenville Rangers. Scoring three goals in the first period, the Lions got counters from Matt Bailey who scored the hat trick on the evening. He started things off on a pass from Jamie Leger. Then Leger found the twine himself as he teamed with Kelly Beckstead for the second. The third scoring play came off the stick of Tony Murray. Earning the assists were Carson Runions and James Morrell. The Rangers responded with a goal. Both teams scored in the second. Matt Burgeron bulged the twine for the Lions as he got help from Beckstead and Runions. The third had both teams scoring two each as they played some of the best hockey seen this season. Matt Bailey scored two for the Lions to end the game with 8 seconds left giving them the victory. Ryan Redmond earned the assist on the first counter and the last one was a solo effort. The final read 6-4 for Morrisburg.

As the third period began the Lions were up 5-2. During this frame the Rangers would score two more and the Lions found the net once more. The final read 6-4 as the Lions roared to victory.

It was great to see the Lions roar in a two win weekend on the ice.

While the team was on a high, Paul DeDekker underwent surgery yet again on his leg Tuesday morning. According to reports the led swelling is going down, and the leg is healing very nicely. He is able to move his foot downwards with some pressure which is a good sign, his heel can touch the floor and he is able to wear a running shoe on the bad side. No weight can yet be exerted, but things are looking good. He will be home by the weekend and as he continues therapy he looks forward to walking again and then lacing up to hit the ice. Good luck Paul!!

Big Bananas leads Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sitting on top again this week are the Big Bananas (Team 6) who have 65 points, thanks to Linda Birch who won 2 games a shot a 109. Tony Easter won one game.

In second with 63 points are the Terminators (Team 12). Lincoln Taylor and Tara Summerfield (100) each won 3 games while Gerry Chater (100) won 1.

Whoops are sitting in third with 62.5 to their credit. Duane Kirker (100), Chris Hutton and Sharon Lewis each won 2 games while Donna Hodgson won 1.

The Mustangs hold down fourth place with 62 points nipping at the heels of the Whoops squad. Geoff Wilson had a great evening as he won 3 games (140), Bernie Montroy (100), Melba Chater and Sharon Easter (125) each won a game in the effort.

The Rugrats are in fifth spot with 60 points. Chris Thompson won 6 games (140), Glen Easter won 2 (100) and Wilma Montroy won 1 game.

Incredibles have 59 points thanks to Toby Summerfield (100) who won 4 games, Pat Thompson won 2 and Annie Markell won 1 game.

A tie for seventh place, each with 53 points are the Unicorns and the Misfits. Glen Adams (100, 121x2, 125) and Cecil Tyo (100) each won 2 games to help their team and Misfits Wayne Bellinger (100, 135) won a game as did Joyce Markell. Jake Summerfield won 3 (100, 121).

Hanging onto eighth spot are the Sureflites with 51.5 points. Sandra Keeler, Earl Nesbitt and Arnie Fader each won a game and Jean Greenough won 3 to get this far.

The Outlaws have 44.5 points to give them 9th spot overall. Trevor Easter won 4 games an L.J. Steele won 2.

Tenth belongs to the Wolf Pack with 44 points as they close in on the Outlaws. Mike Keeler won 2 games and Diane Tyo (100) and Jake Easter each won one.

Blues Clues are in the cellar with 41.5 points but they may well move up the ladder in the standings next week with they play they are showing, as Jeff O'Neil won 6 games (100), while Jamie Adams (107) and Cecil Lewis each won a game too.

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Goalies' Day with the Sens

Local Atom goalie, Jordon Hawn was chosen to compete in the Annual MacDonald Drills and Thrills Contest at the Corel Centre Sunday, November 25. Jordon had the opportunity to practice with the Ottawa Senators as well as compete in a number of competitions.. Paired with Senators goalie Jani Hurme in the Pass N'Score contest, they turned away 23 shots.

Before an estimated crowd of 5000 fans, Jordon had the thrill of a lifetime being able to meet and skate with some of his idols.

The Senator players went out of their way to ensure the 12 minor hockey players involved had an experience of a lifetime.

It would be an understatement to say he had a great time, 11-year old Jordon came away with some great memories and an autographed jersey as well.

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Seaway Valley Singers Benefit Concert for the Dundas County Food Bank, December 2, 2001 at the Winchester United Church at 7:30 p.m. $7 per person.

Community Christmas Sing-song in the St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal, led by the Cardinal Singing Redbirds on Sunday, December 2 at 7 - 8 pm.

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

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Morrisburg Bantam B Lions tie one, drop other

The Bantam "B" Lions played a pair of games this past week in regular League action. Monday evening saw the boys in Winchester to battle the North Dundas Demons and then Sunday night they were at home to South Stormont.

In Winchester the scoring was fast and furious as both teams played a wide-open style of hockey. By the time the dust settled, the game was tied at 6. Coach Joe McCooeye was pleased that the team got a much needed point with the knot but was concerned overall about the overall effort. "We played great offensive hockey in their end. When he cycled the puck and passed it around we were able to create chances. However, once we lost the puck, we did not execute our defensive systems. Too many breakdowns in our own end cost us a win. Shane (Strader) had some great stops in the net just to preserve the tie," said McCooeye.

The Lions opened the scoring 4:23 into the game with Kent Nugent beating Demon goalie Matt Bird. Picking up assists on the play were Ben Baker and Kyle Jarvis. As would become a pattern in this game, North Dundas Struck back within a few minutes. Brad Switch tied the game at one with Troy Baldwin and Mitch Scott getting the assists. Both teams would exchange goals for most of this game until North Dundas took a 6-5 lead with 10:58 left to play in the third period. Getting goals for the Lions were Curtis Whitteker who bulged the twine twice, Mitchell Julien and Nugent with his second of the game. Lion players earning assists were Kyle Jarvis, David Patterson (2), Robert Thurler, Baker, Evan Tait, Nick Whelan and Julien. The Lions dominated play for the balance of the third period, but could not get the tying goal until late in the contest. With only three minutes left to play, Thurler finally managed to knot the game at 6 with assists going to Baker and Nugent.

On Sunday evening at the Morrisburg arena, the Lions took to the ice to face the South Stormont, the first place team in the League and an undefeated squad as well. Tough competition for sure! The last meeting between the two teams resulted in a 7-0 victory for Stormont at home in Long Sault. This game would prove to be nothing like the prior one as both teams entertained those in attendance with a terrific hockey game.

Both teams came out flying and created scoring chances at both ends of the ice. Both Lions goalie Robbie Bongers and South Stormonts man in the net, Stefan Guindon made great saves early in the match to keep the game scoreless. South Stormont finally broke the ice with a goal at 5:28 mark of the first period. Tim Hebert scored with assists going to Cameron McPherson and Brad Crapeau. Trailing, the Lions picked up their level of play for the remainder of the opening period. Evan Tait picked up a loose puck in his own end and lead the rush down ice resulting in the tying marker. Assists on the play went to Mitchell Julien and Nick Whelan. Less than a minute later, the Lions took the lead when Whelan banged in a loose puck. Assists went to Julien and Mark Byvelds.

South Stormont came out in the second period and played a much more physical game than in the first. At the 9:17 mark they tied the game when Ian McKay converted a feed from Crapeau. South Stormont was not yet finished, as they took the lead less than two minutes later when Hebert scored his second of the game with Derek Hickman and Crapeau getting the assists.

The Lions then battled back late in the second period to knot the game at 3. With great forechecking pressure on South Stormont, the line of David Patterson, Curtis Whitteker and Jordon MacGregor applied the pressure until Whitteker deflected a pass from Patterson into the top of the net. Patterson also got an assist on the play.

The third period began tied as both teams continued to play hard. Finally at the 10:53 mark and with the Lions shorthanded, South Stormont took the lead that they would never gave up. Michael Carbino scored the go-ahead counter after a scramble in front of Bongers. McKay and Andrew Cameron got the assists. After an empty net goal, the game final read 5-3 in favour of South Stormont.



Ski-Doo Snowmobile Winner

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association sold raffle tickets on a Ski-Doo. Here the lucky winner Sherry Pentiluk (right front) sits on her new snowmobile with Debbie Strader (Chair of Fundraising Nation Valley Snowmobile Association). Jim Primrose, Owner of Jim's Performance Plus Ltd. stands behind them. *Courtesy Photo*

Curling fun at Founders Bonspiel

by Steve Thompson

The Founders Bonspiel is over for another year, with former Morrisburg curler Joshua Adams skipping his rink into history and onto the prestigious trophy. Sitting behind the glass were many of his family, including his grandfather, Ted Herriman, who once teamed up with Josh to win the Two-Man-Bonspiel here.

Josh, Mike Merklinger, Spencer Cooper and Keith Coulthart currently curl out of the Ottawa Granite Club. Ottawa's Eldon Coombe, a long-time Brier threat, finished 2nd and praised the young skip in his acceptance speech. Mr. Coombe's third was Terry Begin, a famous curler in his own right. Belden's Brockville team was 3rd, with Prescott's Gary Cook rounding out the top four. A fine curling exhibition, with thanks due to the volunteers who helped make it happen.

On Tuesday, two local womens' teams entered the 24 rink Brockville competition, with Anita Cooper making a breakthrough. She won both her games, and finished 4th based on total points earned. Her teammates were Cheryl Thompson, Wendy Johnston and Betty Locke. Sydney Schnurr, Paula Locke, Carolyn Beckstead and Greta McGann also won their 1st game, but were defeated in the afternoon, finishing 13th overall.

The Senior Men's Parnell Cup competition was held at Morrisburg with local hopes pinned on Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders. They defeated Prescott in their first game, but the champions on the day were the Campbell foursome from Cornwall.

Sid's team had earlier defeated Bob Bedingfield, Pete Zeran, Jack Dikland and Gerry Thompson in a playoff to choose our Parnell representative, however in a bonspiel at Winchester Bob's foursome had the better day. They won the 'B' Championship, while Sid's group was blanked in their games. Bob lost to Hunt Club but came back after lunch to defeat R.C.M.P. for his title.

This week the Club has a team at Smiths Falls and another at a big bonspiel in Connecticut. On Saturday our local women host a bonspiel with a couple of spaces still open. We'll have all the results next week.

The McCain Men's Skins competition over the weekend showcased some top curling, with Glenn Howard defeating Kevin Martin for the huge purse. Just last week, Howard knocked off Ottawa's John Morris to earn a spot in the competition. We also witnessed Shorty Jenkins struggling with soft ice.

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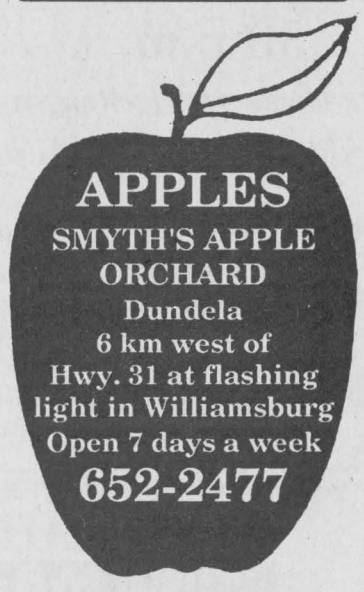

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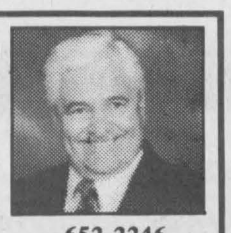

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Matilda Helping Hands Seniors

The Helping Hands Seniors of Matilda met on November 7, 2001 at Matilda Hall. Our meeting opened with singing O God our Help in Ages Past, followed by prayer. A moment of silence was observed for our deceased member Mr. Bill Van Koppen, Blest by the tie that Binds was sang. Minutes of October 3rd meeting were read and approved. Treasurer reported a bank balance of $703.07.

Two birthdays were acknowledged and some twenty cards were signed and sent to sick and shut in members. Our October zone meeting was attended by 71 members. Our January 2002 meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of January, rather than the first Wednesday.

Mr. Bill Dumont was authorized to Lay our Wreath on November 9th at the Armistice Service for the Township at Matilda Hall. Lorne Strader gave a reading entitled Mother's Saying. Ralph Bouwman said Grace, followed by a delicious pot-luck dinner at noon.

After dinner Mrs. Jean Van Gilst introduced our guests speakers Kathy Polsterer, and Rita O'Rourke from Ottawa Intercity Ministries. Rita gave a very imformative talk about the homeless and less fortunate women and men in the city. She requested donations of caps, mitts, gloves, scarves, clothing, and blankets as the winter season is coming. A motion was passed that we each bring some of these items to our December meeting and Mrs. Van Gilst will see that it will be delivered. A question and answer period followed, and the meeting closed by singing God Save the Queen, and O Canada.

OBITUARIES

Floyd Whitford

At home on Friday, November 23, 2001, Floyd Whitford of RR2, Ingleside. Born in Cornwall on May 31, 1930,Floyd was raised on South Branch Road near Cornwall. He continued to reside there until moving with his family to a dairy farm in Gallingertown in 1966. He operated the dairy farm until the late 1980s when he, along with his son Gary converted the farm to a beef operation which Gary will continue to operate in the future. In addition to farming, Floyd also found time to start the Whitford Construction Company in the 1980s. He worked along side his son Gary and Garson and they will deeply miss their fathers guidance and leadership as they continue to operate the construction company in the future.

Floyd was 71 years of age at the time of his passing. He was a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Predeceased by his father, the late Albert Whitford, a sister and three brothers as well as a daughter, Fay Bisaillon, Floyd leaves to mourn their loss his mother Edith (nee Turcotte) Whitford and his beloved wife, Jean (nee Boileau) Whitford. He married Jean on August 26, 1950 in Cornwall. Also saddened by their loss are sons: Gary (Judith) of RR2, Ingleside; Garland (Patricia) of Cardinal; Garth (Sue) of Lindsay and Garson (Crystal) of RR2, Inglesi-de. Daughters also mourn the loss of their father; Linda (George) Laframboise of Osgoode and Cathy (Eugene) Cashubee of Killaloe. A son-in-law, Peter Bisaillon of Ottawa as well as two brothers and three sisters survive as well. Floyd will be missed by 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews. Floyd will be remembered for his humour, his jokes and his story-telling ability which could entertain people for hours on end. Throughout his lifetime, Floyd developed and was able to maintain a reputation for being a generous, honest and hard working person and he will be deeply missed by his family and many friends throughout the area.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre were appreciated by the family.Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Bill Byers and Rev. Pat Martin on Monday.

November 26 at 1pm. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were his sons: Gary, Garland, Garth and Garson Whitford.

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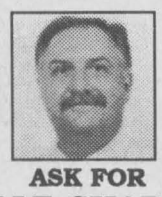

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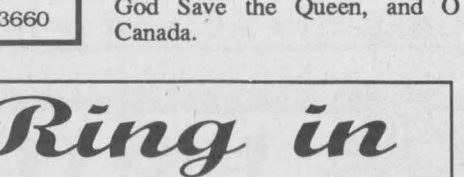

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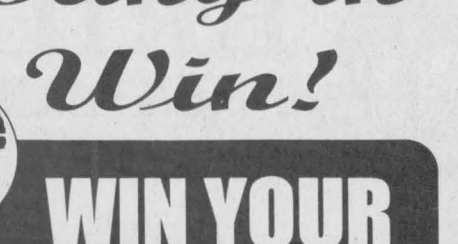

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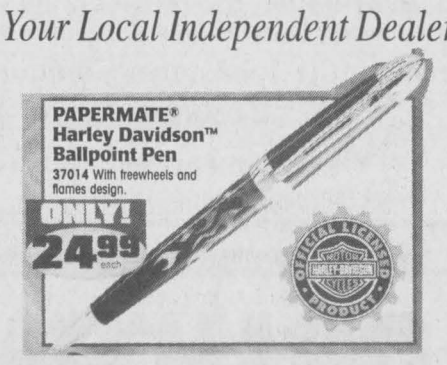

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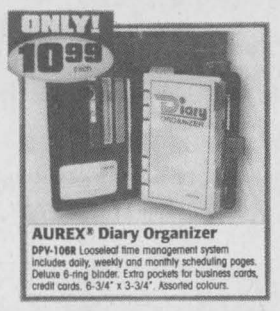

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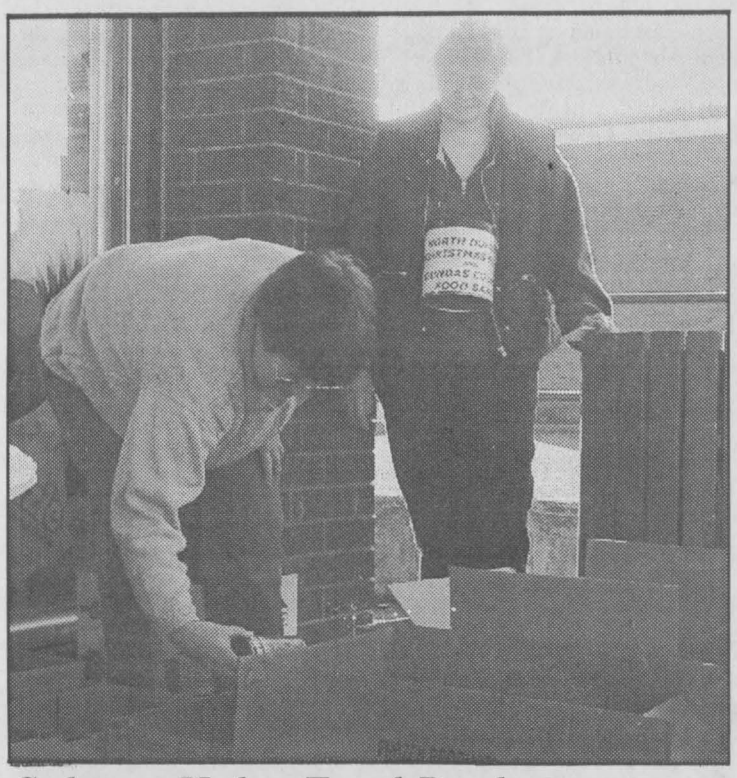

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

This past Saturday was rather quiet in the lounge as Regular Cribbage League play was cancelled, but only for this one day. Branch 370 was fortunate to be hosting Zone Cribbage again this year and were doubly lucky to have four teams competing. Our Number two team that included Ted Grattan, Joe MacDonald, Ken Palmer and Joan Ault ended the day with thirteen wins and 575 points to become the first place team Champions. Merrickville's team came in second with thirteen wins and 545 points to their credit. Iroquois number one team grabbed third place with thirteen wins and 538 points. Team members were Willis Douglas, Duane Kirker, Paul Morrow and Jake Easter. Our other two teams won more than fifty per cent of their games, but did not qualify for District Competition. On February 2, 2002, our number one and three teams will travel to Kingston to compete at the District level.

It was a successful day, but unfortunately the two teams from Winchester who paid their entry fee did not show up to play.

Our congratulations are extended to Ted, Joe, Ken and Joan for their efforts and we wish them luck as they trek to Kingston early next year. We will host the Zone Cribbage in Iroquois again next November thanks to their victory.

**Regular Cribbage will resume Saturday, December 1 at 1pm Sharp!

On November 20th at the Euchre tables, there were fourteen tables occupied and first place went to Lawrence Wyatt, while Bob McKee ended up with second place and the door prize went to Edith Baker. With all the extremely mild weather, the skunks seemed to be quite popular as they were immediately attracted to Coralee Sanderson, Jake Easter, Jack Shaver and Keitha McConnell.

At the Bridge tables played this same evening five tables were busy and the top winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

This past Saturday night, the Ladies Auxiliary managed to have two teams compete at the Ladies Auxiliary Zone Darts held in Kemptville. One team snagged second place, well done Sheila Holmes, Linda Birch, Sharon Lewis and Joyce Murphy. These girls will head to Ottawa in April 2002 to compete at the District level. Congratulations to all of you gals!

Time is running out! If you have not yet paid your dues and want to get in on the early bird PLUS save yourself some money and maybe even get your dues money back, pop into the Branch, November 30th is the deadline for saving money.

The Ladies Auxiliary $1000 Cash Draw will be all over in another couple of weeks. Tickets are going pretty well and hopefully, as in previous years will be a sell out.

At the present time, our bar area and lounge are somewhat barren looking. The walls have all been stripped of any decoration, pictures etc. as the painters are anticipated and some fresh paint as well as a change in the colour scheme will be as good as we can achieve to liven things up. The kitchen will get some, the bar and the lounge area. Then the Christmas decorations will go up as the season is fast approaching and parties will swing into gear.

We at Branch 370 will NOT be hosting a New Year's Eve party this year, but are considering doing so next year. Morrisburg Legion have one planned for this year, so if you feel you want to party on December 31, they have booked the popular band, "Classic Thunder" and so a great time should be had by all!

Till next week, take care.

COMING EVENTS

You are invited to an evening of Music and Refreshments while you learn about proposed future plans for
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Sunday, December 2 at 11 am at the Matilda Hall.
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THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
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The family of Verl Levere are having an OPEN HOUSE
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December 8, 2001
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Mom's 80th Birthday.
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CHRISTMAS PARTY
Iroquois Matilda Lions Club
December 8, 2001
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Dinner 7 p.m.,
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Music by Cathy Kelso
Tickets at Mustard's Variety, Iroquois Shopping Plaza
N14-3tc

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Monday, December 31, 2001
Iroquois Civic Centre
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Dance 9 p.m.
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Tickets available at Mustard's or from any Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club Member
N28-1tc

MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
The 27th 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 12, 2002.
This will be open to all girls in South Dundas with the first 10 applications being accepted.
You must be between the ages of 15 (before December 31, 2001) and 18.
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Local Success at the Royal

These llamas were enjoying the comforts of home as they posed for a picture in the kitchen at Maple Mist Farm in Boucks Hill. Pictured here are (l-r); Platinum Blue Lady (3rd), Ryan Porter, Maple Mist Sweetums (2nd and Reserve Grand Champion), Jacqueline Porter, and Prospero (3rd). These llamas are all considered heavy wooled. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Maple Mist Llamas a Royal success

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jacqueline Porter of Maple Mist Farm in Boucks Hill got her first llama 9 years ago. She was educated in both zoology and spinning and weaving, so she was interested in getting some sort of fibre animal. They looked at sheep, goats and finally llamas.

She "fell in love with the llamas." When she and her family first went to look at the llamas, her six year old son lead a male adult around in the pen, and there were no fears that the llama would harm him. Llamas are an extraordinarily unique animal they are gentle creatures, each having it's own unique personality. Jacqueline describes their personalities as "addictive." Llamas are incredible animals, they look right into your eyes and draw you to them. They seem to have an astounding understanding and awareness of their surroundings, they are very loving, and have a certain dignity about them.

This year like the last few years Jacqueline loaded the llama in the back of a van and drove them to Toronto to participate in the ten day long Royal Winter Fair. The animal shows at the Royal are considered very prestigious, especially the cattle and horse shows. Llama shows are relatively new to the Royal, but are gaining in popularity.

Platinum Blue Lady is a female 1 year and 2 weeks old, she comes from the breeding program at Maple Mist Farms. She placed third in the heavy wooled female class, and forth in the heavy wooled female under two years class. A heavy wooled llama is one that has wool on it's head, neck, ears, and legs, as well as it's body. All of the Maple Mist Llamas are considered heavy wooled. Jacqueline was proud of Platinum Blue Lady's showing but said that "she would have placed a lot better if she had not been so spooked in the ring," she really didn't like walking on the bedding in the ring.

Maple Mist Sweetums is a 1 year, and 2 week old female. She placed second in the heavy wooled female under two years class, and won Reserve Grand Champion overall in the heavy wooled female class. Sweetums was again one of their own breeding, and got her name because of her wonderful personality, "she is just a sweet heart" said her proud owner.

Prospero is a male 1 year and three months old. He placed third in the heavy wooled male class, and third in the heavy wooled male under 2 years class. Ironically, he is the smallest of the group that we pictured, even though he is the male, and the oldest of the three. Jacqueline explained that each llama grows at it's own rate. Prospero comes from a long line of good breeding, and walks like the proud young male that he is.

Maple Mist Farm has been showing it's llamas at the Royal Winter Fair for the last three years. The first year that they showed there they had the Grand Champion heavy wooled female. Last year they had llamas that won both Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. This year "we were hoping for the three-peat, and we had one that could have won Grand Champion but she was a little too inexperienced, but next year we'll be back," said a confident Porter. Porter explained that to her winning at the Royal is a confirmation on the success of her breeding program; "It's one thing to breed for desirable characteristics, but it's another thing to have a judge evaluate those characteristics and choose your animal as a winner for those very same characteristics. It really confirms that my breeding program is successful."

Llama showing is very popular out west but in this area there is very little opportunity locally to show them. There are 4H classes at the South Mountain, and Spencerville Fair livestock shows, but no confirmation classes, for the breeders to show their llamas in. Porter is hopeful that some will get started in the immediate area, as there are several local llama farms. Porter is interested in the showing and breeding aspect of llama farming but has a true love for the animals and is quick to point out all their positive traits.

Llamas make great pets, and companions. They are extremely clean animals. You can take them out like you would a dog, and they will not make a mess when you bring them inside. As well as being clean indoors, they are extremely well behaved. Her llamas have been in hotels for conferences (even in the elevators), in classrooms, and in retirement homes. They are wonderful to take hiking because they are very conscious of other animals, they notice deer, or birds. They can do obstacle courses when they are trained. They are truly a multi use animal. You can use them for fibre to make sweaters for example. They can be used as a pack animal, an adult llama can carry 100 lbs over any terrain. They can be used for carting, even as a golf caddy. They are sometimes used as a guard animal for sheep. Their multi use aspect is appealing but they have other traits that make them an excellent choice for a pet or a farm animal. They eat about one tenth of what a horse eats, although they do require some special nutrient supplements. Their gestation period is eleven and a half months, they rarely have berthing problems and they usually give birth between 9:00 am and noon.

Jacqueline Porter has a great love for llamas, and it is contagious. If you are lucky enough to get a chance to be around these inquisitive, and unique creatures you should take it so that you will understand the attraction.



The Bargain! Shop Opens

Karen Gorrell (BIA), Bill Ewing (BIA), Sherri Carr (Manager), Mayor Johnny Whitteker (South Dundas), Tom Morrow (Chamber of Commerce), and Kevin Halden (District Manager) were on hand to officially open the newest store in South Dundas last Wednesday. Located in the former Biway store, business seems good. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

OBITUARIES

Paul Claxton

Suddenly at Winchester Hospital, Paul Claxton of Dundas Street, Iroquois on Thursday, November 15, 2001. Born on February 19, 1927 in Elgin, Paul was 74 years of age.

Paul had lived in several locations during his lifetime including Elgin, Iroquois, Ottawa, Russell and Marionville.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Henry and Rose (nee Coleman) Claxton, as well as sisters: Olive Sloan, Annie Claxton, Yvonne Gard, Betty Claxton and brothers Tom and Albert. Paul was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, in Iroquois.

He leaves to mourn the loss daughters; Pat (Roy) St. Pierre of RR2, Iroquois and Kathy (Jack) McNeely of Gananoque; a brother, Gerald (Frances) of London and two sisters; Mildred (Delorma) Woods and Doris (Hubert) Summers, all of Elgin.

Saddened by the loss is a grandson, Brian St. Pierre of Morrisburg. Dear friend of Bill W. for over 24 years, Paul loved to play Cribbage and Euchre.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Diabetes Society were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was conducted at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois with Rev. Bill Byers and Rev. Pat Martin officiating on Saturday, November 17, 2001. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers were Rick MacAllister, Peter Brechbill, Gib Desjardin, David English, Andre Gravel and Bill Butt.

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Iroquois Good Companions enjoy pot luck dinner

by Myrtle Johnston

The November meeting of Iroquois Good Companions was held Nov. 13 at the Civic Centre with 29 members present. After singing O Canada and Grace everyone enjoyed a super pot-luck dinner.

Since Remembrance Day was 2 days past several poems were read. Minutes and treasurers report were read and approved. Thanks was extended to the kitchen help Marjorie Keyes, Vivian Crommie, and Myrtle Johnston.

President Leonard Roberts reminded all about Christmas dinner December 11th catered by Anglican Church ladies. It was decided to keep on with the gift exchange as we're all children at heart who enjoy seeing Santa. Phyllis English was welcomed back after her operation and was ...ed to order the flowers as prizes.

Birthdays for November were Kathleen Harkness, Keith Fisher, Keitha McConnell and Beverly Fader. Myrtle Johnston was recipient of the Looney draw.

We're all looking forward to hearing Vic & Virginia Belleville music in January. Karl Groniger consented to show his video on the 50th Liberation of Holland in May, a more appropriate time than November.

The meeting closed with singing God Save the Queen with music provided by Muriel McGruder.

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WEDNESDAY, 12, 1:00 pm: OPP CHOIR - Everyone welcome
ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP for CAREGIVERS: last Monday of every month at 1:00 pm

COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Mondays at 10:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Dec. 19th & Thursday, Dec. 20th	$ 12.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 8.50/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Dec. 5th & 19th - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Dec. 7 - CASABLANCA - Drama	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment.	$ 6.00/hr
SING SONGS	~ every Wednesday - 1:30 pm	-
VAN and CAR TRANSPORTATION	~ Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	various rates
INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc.	N/C

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N. Dundas

waiting 50 years, how much longer do we have to wait?" The Road Superintendent said that the other roads got attention because they only needed surface work, while the Crump Road needs considerable base work done. Councillor Cole stated that "we are all sympathetic to your problems", and noted that the Crump Road is not in the 10 year road plan and suggested that it's time to go back and look at the 10 year plan, "we need to be accountable and get back to these people with a date, we owe it to them to at least look at it." Poole promised council that if nothing was done she would be back to address the problem again. Councillor Runnalls suggested that another thing she could do would be to write letters to her federal and provincial representatives about the state of the roads. Councillor Armstrong also suggested that the public should be made aware of the 5 year and 10 year road plans, along with their criteria.

Bill Spruit came to council with a petition to put gravel on the Spruit Road. He stated that the road is now wider than it ever was but it has little stone left on it. Mayor Cousineau said that it was in the budget last year for stone but they ran out of money before it got done. The road superintendent said it is now listed as a high priority, and it will be done in the spring.

Mayor Cousineau also announced that their OSTAR funding came through. The United Counties received 1.1 million from both the federal and provincial governments, for infrastructure. The mayor said that this money will fix six bridges that are in dire need of repair. Some of the money will go towards major work that was already done on the Carman Road and Moulinette Road Overpasses.

U.C.V.

ing. It takes time to allow it all to soak in. It is so breathtaking...what a great family outing, the youngsters will love the lights, the spot lights add a certain something to some buildings as they spray sheets of light towards weathered boards. OOOHS and AHHHS could be heard as everyone saw the light spectacular for the first time.

Bundle up and stroll around the Village. Regularly scheduled horse drawn wagon or sleigh rides will be available as the weather dictates and the Village Store will be open for Christmas shopping. Warm food and beverages will be available in the Village Cafe as well to warm everyone, including soup, chili, hot dogs, pizza, hot and cold drinks and snacks.

According to Mr. Brown, "The Parks Commission is committed to the long-term success and longevity of this event and has approved an exciting new business plan to support it. The event will lend itself well to additional components in year two and three such as skating, theatre and educational programming."

It is a known fact that Upper Canada Village plays a key role in the economy of Eastern Ontario, being the largest tourist attraction in the region. "It has long been our objective to introduce programming at UCV that extends the tourism season, generates new revenues and expands the number of exciting winter activities available here in Eastern Ontario. This goal cannot be accomplished on our own. In fact community partners like South Dundas, our Regional Tourist Associations, Hotels, B&Bs-some of whom came out tonight have contributed their support so that we may all benefit from the success of this event," said Mr. Brown as he spoke near the Village Store doorway in the seasonal radiance of Christmas bulbs basking in the Alight at Night glow.

He expressed appreciation to the media, in particular CJOH TV from Ottawa for their sponsorship of Alight at Night (CJOH was filming a TV commercial on this night to air for three weeks in December). JJ Clarke was on hand to do his 6:20 weather report from the colourful Village.

He continued thanking the Ministry of Tourism-Culture and Recreation, the Commissions sister agency and The Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership for their financial support in helping to spread the word to those outside the region in both Ontario, Quebec and our neighbours and border partners in the USA.

As Mr. Brown prepared to light the final tree in the entrance courtyard, General Manager of he SLPC, Mike Paradis took over the podium. He thanked the staff at the Village for their efforts in bringing this dream to reality. "Staff in Maintenance and Operations and staff throughout the Commission, through their ingenuity, imagination and hard work made this happen."

Mike then read a poem, as the strands of colourful lights came to life on the stately evergreen tree...the last tree to be Alight at Night..."Twas the season of Christmas, a century ago, and all through the Village, no light was aglow. But a flick of a switch and some modern day lore, the whole Village came alight like never before!"

If you have seen the light parade at Disney World, you will have the same feeling when you see Upper Canada Village Alight at Night!!

Clubhouse

some sort of cost sharing arrangement. Hugh Garlough pointed out that the sewer is the owners responsibility to the main line. Lane pointed out that this bylaw is not always enforced, and that he is aware of "all kinds of joint subsidized efforts", and is looking for the same consideration. Council agreed to discuss the issue and get back to him with some sort of solution as soon as possible.

Elise Weagant attended the council meeting on behalf of the Women's Institute. As a millennium project council agreed that the Women's Institute could have their history books bound, and laminated to present to the library. The history of these books starts prior to 1860 containing all sorts of local information. The cost of printing, laminating, and binding was $562. Mrs. Weagant would like to present these books to the library, and be reimbursed the money she paid. Clerk Brenda Brunt pointed out that this was a Heritage Committee matter, and that Kirsten Gardner had no money in the budget to pay for the books this year but there will be money in the 2002 budget. Mrs. Weagant pointed out that both Gardner and Council told her to go ahead with the project, and she would be paid. Councillor Martel spoke up, "so you are asking this lady to wait until 2002 for her money?" Council had no reply, saying only they would look into the matter. Mrs. Weagant thanked Councillor Martel and left.

Jim Hendry addressed council on behalf of the Resource Stewardship Council of SD&G. The group is creating a booklet for distribution to taxpayers, in this and other townships. The objective of the booklet is to provide landowners in SD&G with information on agencies and businesses that recycle. If the landowners had this information they would have the opportunity to make responsible decisions about recycling. Hendry is asking that the township donate $3000 towards the booklet project, and distribute the booklet at no cost to the Resource group. Hendry is asking council for this help because he feels the information that it provides to people is pertinent to municipalities that are trying to reduce garbage. Hendry suggested that the booklets be sent out with tax bills. Councillors agreed that the issue is important, and the booklet is a good thing but do not agree with sending it with the tax notices. The tax notices are already full, often tenants don't see them, and the Township doesn't have enough staff to do large mailers, were some of the reasons cited by councillors. They will consider the booklet, and it would likely be distributed as a separate mailer, or flyer.

A number of other issues were discussed as well. The Carman House as well as other Township interests and hamlets will eventually get signs that look like the Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg signs, only on a smaller scale. The Township will look at what needs to be done to repair the roof at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission building. There has been a request to knock out a wall at the Stampville Centre to make the dining area bigger, and council will have a contractor look into the matter. Council received a letter saying that the township office should be hooked up to the fibre optics network by November 30, 2001. Council awarded Arthur Thom Electric Ltd. a contract that they approached council with for all of the heating maintenance in South Dundas for 2 years at a cost of $5,502.48 per year.

Exchange

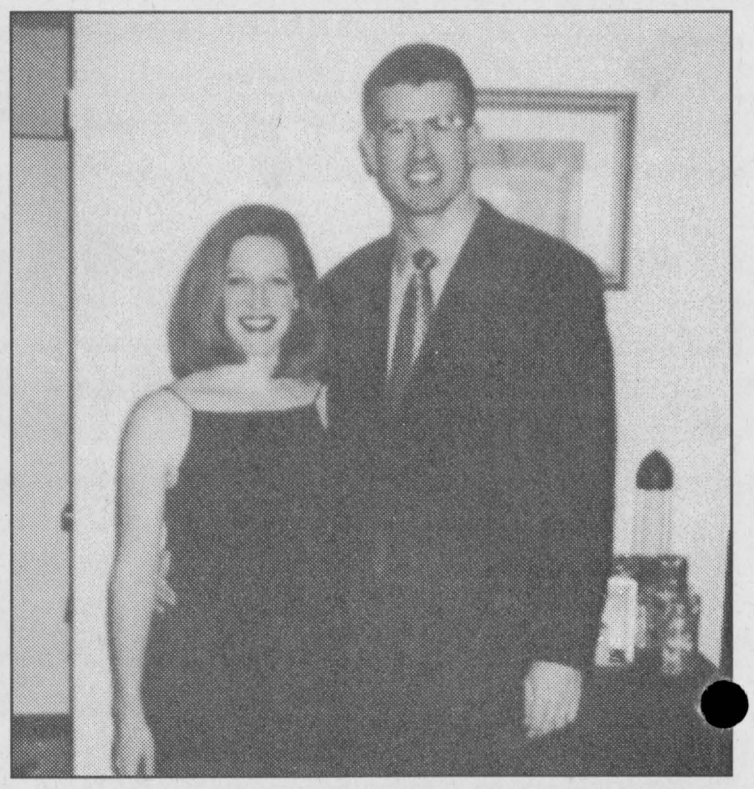
lucky winners will celebrate with a noon hour pizza party! This has been organized by the OAC health class students; Abby St. John, Meagan Whittiker, and Josie Van Bussell.

The student body also hopes to raise $1000.00 enabling them to purchase toys for children on the Iroquois Chieftain's "Angel Tree" to be set up at the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois.

The TR Leger School has advised our committee that once again they will provide an invaluable service as carriers on delivery day.

A reminder to all knitters in our community. Mittens and scarves may be placed on the "Mitten Tree" in Morrisburg or left by the "Angel Tree" in Iroquois. Margaret Reynolds is also sponsoring a "Mitten and Sock Tree" at the Presbyterian church in Morrisburg.

Once again, the public is reminded that donations may be sent to; South Dundas Christmas Exchange, Box 1114, Morrisburg; or hand-delivered to Carol Richer at Allison's Real Estate; or dropped into the money jars at all banks within the South Dundas community as well as other convenient locations.



Congratulations!

Tracy Finlayson passed final exam for C.G.A. with honours in November. She received her B.B.A. from Bishop's University in 1996. Tracy and her fiancee, ***Darren Budrow,*** presently live in Toronto but plan to move to Calgary in the New Year.

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