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Ho!Ho!Ho!

Santa waved at the young and the young at heart as he brought up the tail end of the Morrisburg Parade on Saturday. The excitement grew as the parade passed by each child anxious to see him. Then finally, there he was in his sleigh, and as he smiled at the crowd, broad grins broke out on faces below him on the street. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Bayview resorts going ahead with expansion

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Expansion plans by the new owners of Bayview Resort will likely proceed without objection from South Dundas Township because the zoning allows it.

Don Lewis, head of the Township's planning department, said Monday the property is already zoned Commercial Tours, which would allow a proposed R.V. camper park as well as bed and breakfast and restaurant facilities.

Lewis said he is investigating setting up a "site plan control agreement" between South Dundas and the resort, but the zoning is so clear that he may not bother.

Fourteen property owners, in and around the subdivision near Doran's Bay, just east of Iroquois, have voiced their disapproval for the project in a recent letter to South Dundas Council. They cite, among other things, concerns about a lowering of property values and the dangers of increased RV traffic.

"Most of the issues in that letter are outside our jurisdiction," Lewis said, referring specifically to land leased from Ontario Hydro.

Gerben Schaillee and Bert Cunningham co-own the 5.5-acre property. An additional 7.5 acres of waterfront on Doran Bay, abutting the resort property, was leased from Ontario Hydro in November.

On the telephone, Schaillee said they bought the old Robertson place precisely because it was the only local spot on the St. Lawrence, aside from properties owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which was zoned for use as a campground.

He said they plan to hold a maximum of 25 seasonal RV's on their property.

Residents also complained about the resort's plan to put the Hydro property to greater use, citing environmental concerns.

Schaillee pointed out his present lease is the same as any other home owner's and that plans for up to 10 kayaking docks, playground equipment and a laneway will require Hydro approval. Application for that approval has been made, he said.

"There's little intended for that land," he said.

He wouldn't rule out making an application to put campers on the Hydro property sometime in the future.

As for concerns about septic systems, he said he would need to add "possibly one more" to the existing three at the resort.

Plans for the resort also include moving a few of the cabins around to make the place more "esthetically pleasing."

"I think it'll be a nice package," Schaillee said of the enterprise, predicting the eventual hiring of up to three employees.

Lewis said he won't be ready to present a formal site plan control agreement at this Thursday's council meeting in Iroquois.

South Dundas Christmas Exchange is in full swing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Christmas Exchange committee has compiled the list of the two hundred families registered for this year's food and toy drive. This list is cross-checked with the House of Lazarus, the Salvation Army and the Dundas Food Bank in order to insure that the needs of the population of South Dundas are being met through the Exchange program.

"We are beginning to hear from all sectors of the community and it seems enthusiasm and interest are running high," says one of the co-ordinators, for the Exchange, Robin Lane.

The residents of Park Lane Villa are busily knitting mittens and are collecting trinkets for the children. Everyone is welcome to dangle their knitted items on the Mitten Tree at the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg.

Angel trees are in place in the Banks of Montreal in Iroquois and Williamsburg and the Scotia Bank in Morrisburg. The Iroquois Chieftain is very committed to ensuring this service is provided at the west end of the community each year, while the Morrisburg and District Lions Club take care of the other two locations. Thanks goes to the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois this year for donating the tree.

Calls are coming in from the industries such as St. Lawrence Corporation (Caldwells) and the usual support is expected from all areas.

The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding a "Christmas from the Heart" luncheon at the Curling Club on December 11th, Saturday in Morrisburg. For $3.00 and a donation of food for the Exchange, you can enjoy soup, a roll, an apple and a coffee.

The large bins have been placed in the two local grocery stores and it is hoped that everyone will

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Angel tree brings in a haul

Chieftain editor Sandra Lee Johnston (left) and Alma Walsh of the Bank of Montreal pose with the presents already piled beneath the Angel Tree at the bank. This year, The Chieftain supplied the angels on the tree and the bank pitched in for the tree itself. Pick a paper angel, buy the recommended gift, and bring them back to the bank, it's that simple. Gifts benefit the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. *photo by N.H. Zandbergen.*

Ice show, Cardinal, Fri.

'Traditions of Christmas', an ice show featuring local private-lesson skaters, CanSkaters and two guest skaters will sparkle on the ice at the Cardinal Community Centre this Friday evening.

Sarah Rust and Tyler Colligan, both of Cardinal, are the special guest skaters this year. Guest skaters liven up every show, giving the younger set a glimpse of what it takes to get to the higher levels.

Both guests are moving up in the figure skating world, having graduated from the Cardinal program to train at the Nepean Skating Club. Colligan, 14, is in his second year as a Novice skater with the Divisional Team. He is coached by Andrew Bestwick and Sergei Tchetveroukhin.

Rust, 13, skates in Cardinal and Nepean these days. She passed her gold free skate level in March, polishing up on her last few dances to attain gold in that category. She plans to reach the Novice level and go into coaching someday.

Admission to the show is $4 for adults, $2 for seniors and students. Preschool free.

The show gets under way at 7 p.m.

So come out, organizers say, enjoy the show and another little bit of Yuletide spirit on our way to Christmas.

Council tendering janitorial services

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Amalgamation growing pains have hit the mop and feather duster.

At its last meeting, South Dundas Council looked at tendering janitorial services for six township buildings, across four wards, under one contract next year.

Township officials have recommended combining the janitorial duties at the Matilda Hall, Township Office in Williamsburg, Iroquois Civic Centre, as well as the Civic Centre, old high school and Parks Building in Morrisburg.

"I'd like to see it all one," recreation manager Keith Robinson told the last meeting of council.

Cleaning jobs are presently shared among individuals in the different communities, and the politicians expressed some reluctance about leaving those small-time operators in the lurch.

The proposed tender application stipulates the bidder carry $1 million in liability insurance along with Workplace Safety and Insurance Board coverage. Equipment, supplies and labour would be the responsibility of the contractor.

The contract would run for the year 2000.

"Your local people are out of a job; I guess that's the concern council had," Mayor Johnny Whitteker said.

Council happened to be holding its meeting in the Iroquois Civic Centre, the back yard of Coun. Audrey Rooney.

Rooney was adamantly opposed to a takeover of the cleaning job at the building. She said she hadn't received any complaints about the cleanliness of the Iroquois Civic Centre.

"I'm not having a decision made and me taking the flak for it," she stated. "Iroquois's been fine, and I don't think we should mess with it."

She asked why the South Williamsburg Recreation hall in Riverside Heights wasn't listed on the proposed tender.

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Cardinal to end year with mixed agenda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winter Parking Regulations are now in effect in Cardinal. Even though there is no snow, the restrictions apply. Anyone found to be in violation of these will be prosecuted. Residents take heed, Council means to enforce these this winter.

Council heard a Fire Report that raised more than an eyebrow. two fire calls were responded to by the department, one being an over-turned boat rescue on the St. Lawrence River. Councillor Pakeman was adamant when he suggested that since the municipality is surrounded by water, the fact that, "There is nothing available here to us for such rescues in the water, we should look into the situation. (Mr. Pakeman's son was involved a while back in a water accident and required rescue equipment so this is something he fully understands.) this was deferred to a special meeting to be set up at a later date.

The Y2K Committee report suggests that hopefully everything will carry on when the new millennium arrives, as usual. The computers have been checked and the Committee feels things will carry on with few if any interruptions. Councillor Willis enquired as to whether there will be extra fuel on hand just in case and the answer was a resounding, "Yes!"

A letter dated December 3 was considered by Council and the Clerk was instructed to check it out. He will do this and report back to Council before any decision is made. The issue concerns the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105's request to be tax exempt under the Municipal Act of Ontario for a 10-year grace period, retroactive to January 1, 1999, and including all components of said bill-County, General Municipal and Educational. The letter states that according to the Act, "any premises actually used and occupied as a memorial home, clubhouse or athletic grounds by persons who served in the armed forces of Her Majesty's allies in any war"...the Legion grounds falls under this classification." President Ken Sorrenti continues, "The Legion has never wavered from its commitment to serve, and has done so proudly and to the best of its abilities. Recent changes in social and economic climate have created financial hardship for many within the municipality...and Branch 105 has been no exception. In the struggle to maintain the service level and the commitments made the request was presented to council. Documentation relevant was previously submitted.

Last year the Lions Club sponsored a Home Decorating Contest and this year are unable to carry it on. Council has decided to pick up the torch and a contest is being sponsored to recognize the winners of the best creation in the Village. Check the local papers for ballots and enter your house or your neighbours for the prestige of being the "Best Decorated House" in Cardinal.

The passage of a by-law to "Authorize the approval and

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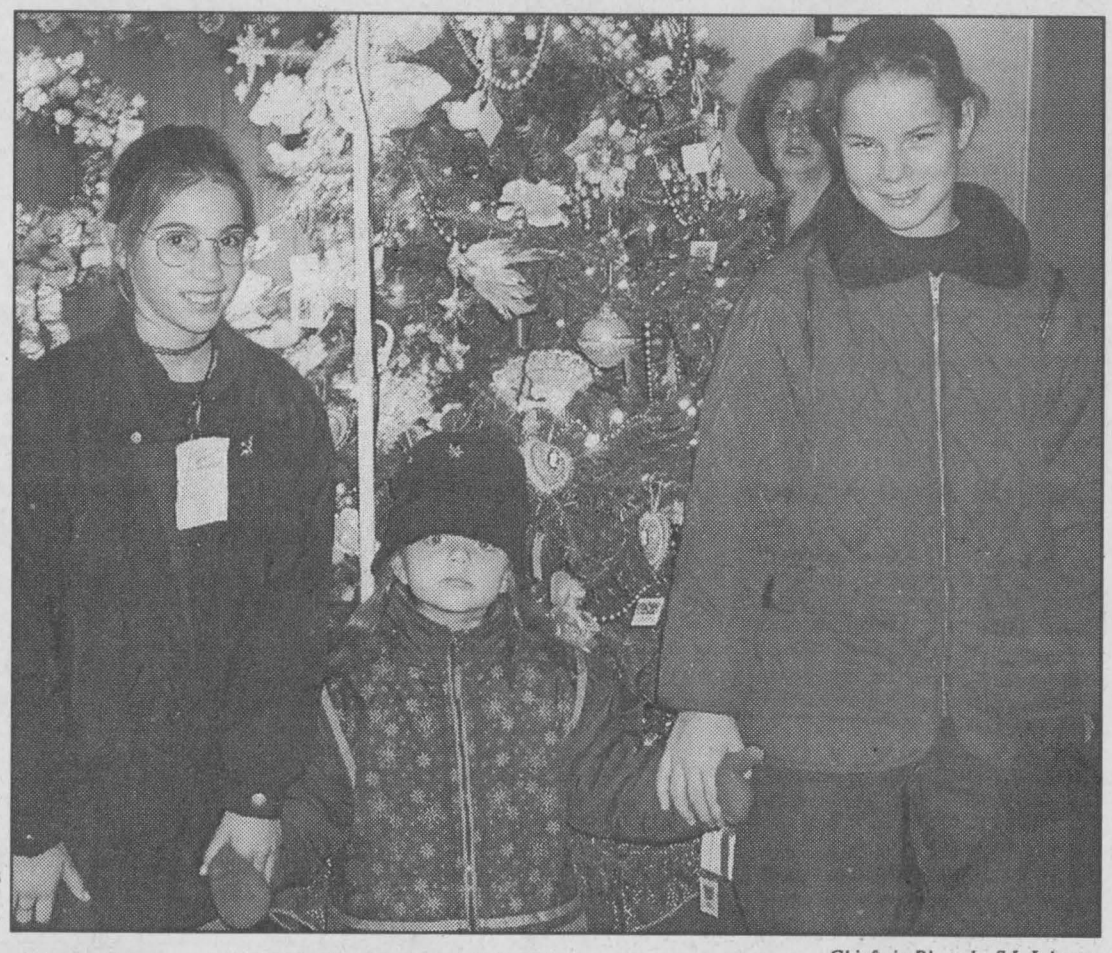

Crafts and Kids Mix Well *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

South Mountain Ag. Hall was filled to the doors with crafts of all shapes and sizes. These young ladies were browsing through the marvellous creative items. Here we have Karly Joldersma, Kayla Spruit and Kelsie Caldaway (in the centre) who is only four years old. They were enjoying their time as they checked out ornaments and candy, paintings and tole works.

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Sears shopper in Iroquois wins Shop, Wish and Win Contest

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Evonne Delegarde, of Sears/the Nook presented Martin Habraken with a Craftsman Cordless Drill late last week. Martin was the first winner at the Iroquois store in Sear's biggest contest ever the Sears "Shop, Wish and Win" contest.

Sears will give away over 25,000 prizes nation wide, worth a total of more than $2million from November 1 to December 31, 1999. "I am absolutely delighted to present this prize. Since the contest is available through all of Sears shopping channels, it is just as exciting for us when one of our customers wins, "said Evonne. "This is our way of saying thanks for shopping Sears."

The customer contest offers two ways to win. Every time they make a purchase, Sears shoppers receive a game card with a scratch and win box giving them the chance to win a prize instantly when they scratch. It also includes a ballot to enter the sweepstakes, which will award three 2000 Ford Taurus SE sedans valued at $25,595 each.

Among the more than 25 thousand prizes to be won through the scratch and win promotion include; 20 Scotia Education Funds from Scotiabank valued at $10,000 each; 79 portable spas, 4200 Knights of the Round Table Shirts, 2 Ski-Doo snowmobiles and I Traxter ATV from Bombardier, 11 Hitachi 53" TVs, 40 Delmar pearl necklaces as well as prizes from the cosmetics, bed, bath, house wares, hardware departments and more...

Official contest game cards are available to all customers shopping through Sears shopping channels. All entries for the sweepstakes are to be deposited in ballot boxes located in all Sears stores. No purchase is necessary.

Sears currently has 110 department stores and 23 Furniture and Appliance stores across Canada and publishes the country's only general merchandise catalogue. More than 1900 catalogue pick-up locations and 100 dealer stores, 14 Floor Covering Centre and an Internet Web Site offering real time ordering complete Sears Canada retail network.

For Sears Canada, the year 1998 was outstanding. Total revenues increased by $383 million and earnings increased by 25% to $1.38 per share, producing the second consecutive record year for Sears Canada. The Sears Canada web site is www.sears.ca.

Martin was pretty happy to be the winner and suggested that he would put the drill to good use. Congrats!!



And the winner is.... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Martin Habraken accepts his new cordless drill from Evonne Delegarde of Sears/The Nook as a local winner in the contest sponsored by Sears Canada. Congratulations Martin, we are sure you did not rub it in to your co--workers tooo much!!

Go Black and White, council told

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Paint the town red? Paint the town black and white like a Holstein hide, a group in North Dundas says.

Patti Guy of the newly hatched Moollennium Project told council Monday that North Dundas needs to emphasize it's dairy heritage in order foster tourism and community pride.

In order to become known as the "Ontario Dairy Capital," Winchester should adopt the Holstein motif in creative ways, she said.

She mentioned the water tower and Winchester Arena as possible spots for a bovine-style paint treatment.

The committee would like a provincial Trillium grant to fund their ideas, and council agreed to give a letter indicating its support in principle.

Council also agreed to supply in-kind services to the group.

Other ideas Guy put forward included:

- Incorporating an agricultural museum display in Winchester's old town hall, in partnership with the Cultural/Heritage Centre Millennium Project Committee.
- Educational tours of farms.
- Promoting the idea of creatively painted mailboxes.
- Making mazes out of hay and corn fields.
- A harvest ball.

"This would be adding to Dairyfest to make a year-round improvement to our town," she said.

Chesterville councillor Gail Parker pointed out that Winchester isn't the only cow town in North Dundas.

"With two local fairs supporting the industry, it shouldn't be limited to Winchester," she said.

Guy agreed, adding she would love the idea to spread further afield and into South Dundas as well.

The Holstein colours could do for the area what painted street scenes have done for Merrickville, she said.

"It's well worth it to build on our strengths," Mayor Claude Cousineau commented.

The proposed colour scheme wasn't a completely black and white issue, however, Coun. Alvin Runnalls noting the enduring popularity of the red and white Ayrshire.

Council notes

Temporary use rezoning

North Dundas Township approved a Levere Road tank installation for use as a storage facility for wasted milk byproducts.

Owned by David Guy, a farmer in the Mountain ward, the 15-year-old tank has previously been used to store hog manure.

Because the biosolids come from a factory — Kraft Foods in Ingleside — and not a farm, Guy has had to jump through some hoops for the municipal politicians. In this case, that meant asking council for a Rural Temporary Use Zone, which allows for storage of the material.

A special public meeting on Monday marked Guy's second consecutive trip to council on the matter.

The township planner, Calvin Pol, told council they could pass the temporary zoning amendment, for a length of up to three years.

Pol said he sent all relevant materials to all the agencies involved. "We've received no comments to date, and no letter from the public to date."

Council unanimously approved the temporary use designation, but not before hearing Coun. Estella Rose's insistence that liquid biosolids be specifically defined as material from Kraft's.

David Harding, Guy's consultant from Water and Earth Sciences Associates, quickly agreed to that.

Council was assured that proper insurance and bonding are in place, and the tank properly engineered.

The matter now heads off for approval by the Ministry of the Environment.

Glenn Swerdfegger of Third High Farms, near Iroquois, is the operator who will use the storage tank. The material will be spread on approved sites in neighbouring South Dundas.

Parade of lights a success

Recreation Manager Matt Krisjanis noted "one of the best parades so far" in his report to council.

"It's something North Dundas should be very proud of," he said, the nodding heads and smiles around the table indicating hearty agreement.

Mayor Cousineau marvelled at a number: over half a million lights were on display that night.

Ag reps gone

Council passed a resolution imploring the provincial government not to close the Ontario Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs.

It appeared to be too little, too late, even as council debated on whether holding the vote was redundant.

Last Thursday, the Ministry approved the closure of 32 local offices over the next number of months.

"There's no more ag reps anywhere in Ontario," Coun. Keith Fawcett said matter-of-factly.

"Everybody's had their notice," he added, noting it will all take place between the next four to 16 months.

Runnalls blamed the Tories' tax cuts.

He noted the board rooms in Winchester get used "a lot" and the office fields "a few thousand" calls in a year.

"People at the top never could understand why we had ag offices," he said with a look of disgust.

Police Report

Bus bust-in

On Nov. 29, 1999, police received a report of damage and theft, which had occurred to a school bus while parked in South Dundas Township.

Over the weekend a school bus parked at a private residence along Church Street in the Williamsburg area had been entered and damage, estimated at $100, was sustained to a seat on the bus. The fire axe, fire extinguisher and first aid kit had also been taken from the bus.

Const. D. Holmes is investigating this incident.

Traffic update, look out for deer

In the past week police officers in Dundas County investigated 10 motor vehicle collisions. No incidents of impaired driving or suspended driving were reported.

The occurrence of car-deer collisions are still holding steady in Dundas County. When driving at night, especially during the early evening hours, use extra caution on our roadways. Reducing your driving speed, so as not to "over drive" the illumination of your headlights as well as scanning the shoulders and ditch areas will help you to increase your ability to avoid a collision with these animals. They can appear anywhere, and be very unpredictable when on the roadway.



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Shock Waves Still

It has been 10 years since that madman, Marc Lepine went on a killing rampage that left 14 young women dead and another 13 wounded. Turning the gun on himself was certainly the cowardous way of putting an end to the masssacre.

The fact that he singled out females and allowed the males to leave the rooms before he fired a shot made an enormous statement. The fact that a decade later the fact still causes one's heart to beat faster makes a statement as well. Fear is still struck into the hearts of women everywhere when they think about the carnage and devastation that being a female brought to L'Ecole Polytechnique-Universite de Montreal. Shame sweeps over most males as they realize what one of their gender did and the senseless reasoning behind his actions.

There is no way to make sense of the deaths of 14 vibrant and smart young women whose only fault it seems was that they were women. People do not die, are not killed because of their gender? How could such a horrendous event take place in a country like ours?

Although it happened a decade ago, and certainly I did not know any of the women, it is not very difficult to feel the pain of those left behind. I send sons, cousins' sons off to college and university and I wonder what lies ahead of them. Certainly we cannot think about death and forget to live. We have but one life on this earth and so must make the best of it...but it is just as difficult to wave them good-byes and to hug them hoping somehow that will keep them safe and let them be confident in the knowledge that they are loved.

Who knows when the next maniac will take a weapon and turn it on males for no reason? Who knows if they will be targets because they are in the wrong place at the wrong time?

As ceremonies were held to remember the fallen and a time provided to openly pay respects to those women who many of us will never know except through eulogies and news reports, the pain was evident on the faces of those who shared in the memorials. It brought tears to eyes and a lump in throats. Sadness is so contageous.

Perhaps the saddest thing as we head into the year 2000 is that these young women seemed to have died for nothing. The present day governments are much too preoccupied to do anything to remedy the situation. They continue to cut community resources like shelters for women. They provide only empty gestures and the abuse of women continues in towns and cities across the land.

Go to the city and ask any number of women if they feel safe enough to go out after dark on foot. Ask if they feel there is safety in numbers. Unfortunately the answers to all of the above will be "No!" and what does that say about our society?

Authorities tell us that for each step forward made in the courts as far as the legal systems' treatment of women is concerned there has had to be a setback...that is not what we want to hear!

The 14 young women who were honoured on Sunday and on Monday were mothers, sisters, and daughters.The candles and the white ribbons: mere symbols, but they somehow help the process.

The stark, sculpture garden dedicated to the memory of the women who died nearby was unveiled on Sunday during a steady downpour. Close to the engineering school where they were gunned down now stands a monument; a part of the City of Montreal's collective memory. Entitled, "Nef pour Quatorze Reine" (Nave for 14 Queens), this stone and steel ensures that their names will be sealed into the very hearts of the people of Montreal as well as those who stop to stare. Artist Rose-Marie Goulet was commissioned to create the work which up until now seemed unnecessary. Montreal had no problem recalling the horror. It is created in such a way that people will be forced to stop long enough to decipher the abstract steel letters that are missing pieces. "The women are to be known by the absence," according to the artist responsible for the piece. Her "shock waves," or 14 arches of granite that culminate in raised block letters of the victims' first names will let no one pass by without having to search for them.

While perhaps not as visible in our small community, there is a need for rape crisis centres and women's shelters. Did you know that 40 women a year are killed by their intimate partners in Ontario alone? Or that 28,000 women and children were admitted to 116 shelters in this province a year ago

A poster with a red rose and only the names of the victims seemed to sum it all up shortly after the tragedy struck in 1989, which read, "First Mourn , then Work for Change"...it is time we all took up the challenge as we head to Y2K still allowing males to dominate. Many men use violence to try to maintain their outdated dominance of women.

Is this the reason that Lepine wrote a suicide letter containing the names of prominent feminists he wanted to kill? Is that why as he fired at defenseless women he shouted, "I hate feminists?"

The impact of this touched the very soul of a large part of our society. There is no doubt we will remember them, and what they died for, even if we did not know them.

S.L.J.

A Country Christmas Tour in South Dundas



Louise And Diane At Farmer Di.s Country Crafts



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Trillium Goat Farm In Elma, Spinning Demos



Cory At Flagg Creek Country Store



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Marcel & Victor At Village Antiques & Tea Room

Ranch a-glow with Christmas lights



No blizzard. No snow. No cuss words uttered. But... the coloured lights are up and shining at Swampview. This is indeed a milestone for the decorating committee. Usually we wait for the worst blizzard of the season to descend upon the ranch before we even get the strands of bulbs out. History has indeed been made this year and a precedent set, no doubt. The big guy and the second son got things done while the editor was away on assignment on the weekend just past. We need a few more strands to complete the display, but enough are up that when arriving home on Monday evening the show brought a smile to this old face. The neighbours have, some of them anyway, truly out done themselves. A drive along Beach Street is like a fantasy cruise through a Christmas wonderland, and everywhere I go prowling after the news, I am amazed at the pockets of colour where houses grouped together present such a marvellous display.

The weather is a bit wild and crazy, eh? This spring-like weather has my lilac bush fooled. It is trying to bud out, figuring that winter was a quick season and we are heading fast for summer already. Hopefully it won't harm it nor prevent it from flowering when spring does actually arrive. Someone in the know about green things was suggesting that bulbs will take the most harm in this type of weather, but since this lazy gardener has not put any tulips into the soil yet (I know, I know!!) they will not be harmed by the warm weather. Do you realize it was 16 degrees on Sunday? That blows the mind. Too much rain has many wishing it had been snow, wow, that would have blanketed the area in a pure white covering that would have insulated, cleaned up the mud and created a true winter wonderland. We cannot control the weather and so we are wading about in hipsters to keep our feet dry.

The arthritis is playing havoc with the joints, all this dampness and humidity. The medication seems unable to touch the pain, and we hope the cold north winds blow in some winter weather so the hurt stops a bit, it always seems to be better when it is colder. The massage therapist continues to work on those back muscles this week. Dean Ward will be remembered by those who had his magic touch help their ailments when he worked at Dr. Dean Summers office in the plaza. He is located at the 730 Truck Stop now and takes appointments by phone. His expertise in the field and his education hold him in good stead, he knows his stuff. The side and back muscle that was so painful is moving quite freely now and the epsom salt baths continue to help the healing process. There is little or no sympathy for the old editor since she lifted something she knew better than to lift. What can I say, this fact does not diminish the pain any! The good news is that Dean is lessening the pain and he says that the old back responds well to therapy. Halfway to what is expected to be a complete recovery, I will be more careful in the future. Walking and stretching will get the old bod in some sort of shape and if I behave in the muscle department I should not experience such pain again.

The College kid is studying for exams and working on end of term projects and assignments as the semester winds down. He will spend a lot of the week at the college as he works hard to pass the courses.

The second son has been working late into the nights as well as he is busy with independent studies and reading for English class. They both have been getting around to their Christams shopping although slowly. They will be full steam ahead in this department soon. Speaking of gifts, the old writer has accomplished some shopping as she was on the South Dundas Christmas Tour and decided to make work pay, she not only snapped photos, but also grabbed a couple of gifts for people on the list. A late night shopping spree will take care of the list and we will be ready we hope in time for the fellow in the red suit. The Tour was terrific except the rain had turned some side roads and laneways into swamps and the little red mercury resembled a monster mudder when we were home after hitting all the stops. The warm temps allowed the car to be cleaned though and that was good. Another visit to Bonnie Richmires will net me a focus not to forget...stay tuned folks.

The big guy's staff spent a delightful celebration of the season at the Brigadoon Restaurant in Oxford Mills on Saturday evening. Get-togethers like this

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the bottom line

INTERMEDIATE REPS AND PRINCIPALS OF THE CATHOLIC District School Board of Eastern Ontario are reminded that a meeting set for Dec. 8 has been rescheduled for Thurs., Jan. 27, 2000, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kemptville Board Office.

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THE CARMAN HOUSE MUSEUM: A CHRISTMAS LUNCH THIS COMING Saturday, Dec. 11, will go at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The proceeds will be used towards the ongoings maintenance of the House. Much progress has already been made in painting inside and out. Please come out and have a look; there will be crafts, displays and, for $3.50, soup, biscuit, shortbreads and mulled cider. The Committee of Management asks you to come out and enjoy!

RAYMOND LAPOINTE IS RETIRING AFTER MORE THAN 30 YEARS AS the top official at the United Counties. Congratulations and good luck.

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REGIONAL CONTACT ON CJOH THIS SATURDAY, DEC. 11, WILL HAVE a local flavour. Bonnie Richmire and her extensive SANTA collection will be featured. *The Chieftain* will focus on her treasures next week. The Editor wants to express her thanks for the ceramic Santa! He has a place of honour at Swampview already. Her extensive collection is beyond belief ... tune in at 6:30 to CJOH, it'll put you in the Christmas mode!

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Livin'

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used to be tradition or something, and it was nice to start a similar thing again this year.

The weekend started with the big guy and the writer attending the WDMH Tree Lighting and the Parade of Lights in Winchester. Paying to have a remembrance on the tree for a brother gone but never forgotten, we enjoyed some friends company and some hospital chili. Then it was back out into the drizzle and as if on cue the rain stopped and the parade started. It was amazing, and as this was the first one for the big guy, it was even more fun as he was seeing creative light arrangements for the first time. I guess if I had to choose my fav, I could not, but when Elvis came into view on the van top, it brought a broad smile to my face. Good stuff for sure!

The Night Patrol was our responsibility this past weekend as well, and so after dinner out, we changed into jeans and headed for the roads. It was a quiet evening and since Beckers is no longer open 24 hours, the plaza settles down after 2 am as well. The management offers hot coffee to patrollers, much appreciated for sure when you are out and about.

This week I missed the ACW Christmas dinner since I had to work but as this goes to print I am hoping to attend the WI dinner later this week. A little fun will help keep the season bright as the workload seems to grow heavier each week.

The special lady around the corner fell the other evening and we hope she is on the mend. The weekend assignments allowed some quality time for her and her daughter and for this I am grateful, we do not spend enough time together.

James and the Giant Peach is being presented by the high school drama class and they do a great job...check it out.

The wisdom this week comes from Sir Max Beerbohm who said, "Great men are but life-sized. Most of them indeed are rather short." Take care, enjoy the season even without snow, I am sure it is coming in time for the 25th. Take a drive and check out the lights, it will provide some R and R for a tired mind.



Cardinal craft show *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Margo and Jasmine Castonguay ran a doll booth at the craft show in the Cardinal mall last Friday evening. More than a dozen exhibitors were on hand at the Friday and Saturday event, put on as a fund raiser by Cardinal Lions Club. It typically raises $400. The Castonguays were running the doll booth for Margo's mother, Georgette Berube of Iroquois.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

A mild winter is still with us, with green grass, endless rain and springlike winds. Those of us who hope for a white Christmas are beginning to get anxious for a little snow. Water drips from Christmas lights, the snow shovels sit idle and bird feeders show little activity.

Our milder weather, however, means different birds may be seen in our area. Last Monday, we heard a report of an unusual woodpecker for our area, the **red-bellied woodpecker**. It has been on a country property off the Campbell Road, about 2 miles west of Prescott. The bird has been making regular visits to a feeder there for about a month. A red-bellied woodpecker has already been reported at Brockville.

The red-bellied woodpecker is quite handsome. The male has black and white zebra-like markings on its back and wings and a beautiful reddish wash on its lower body. The head and nape in the back of the head are also red. It is robin-sized. residents should be on the lookout for this bird.

According to Jack Connor author of **The Complete Birder,** the milder climate of the twentieth century is the cause of more southerly birds moving further north, such as the red-bellied woodpecker and also the northern cardinal.

Other Reports:

Our Irena birdwatcher reported a large flock of about 350 Canada geese flying over the fields near Brinston and a smaller flock, separate from the Canadas, of about 15 whitish birds. These could be snow geese. A small group of snow geese was regularly seen near Brinston last winter.

Our observer also had a hairy woodpecker at her feeder and a large red-tailed hawk on lakeshore drive, Morrisburg. the hawk was being bothered by blue jays and crows.

We saw the Great Blue Herons in the shallow waters of the St. Lawrence just west of Prescott. It is getting very late for herons to still be here!

With thanks to Mrs. Sheila Scarbo who has been a regular caller. Observations, reports and anecdotes are welcome at 652-2555. The Bird Column will return on December 22.

Life at Nationview

with Chris Douma and Colin Shane

We are back again to represent our school in the news article for newspapers in the local areas of South Mountain.

Last week's Spirit Week went very well with lots of participation and all who did report on having a great time. Last Friday we had another spirit day which was red and green day. We are having spirit days every Friday from now until when we get out for Christmas on December 23. The Nationview Junior co-ed team hosted the Junior Basketball Tournament here at Nationview. The Nationview team showed good sportsmanship, but were unable to bring the trophy with them.

This Christmas season, the school is bringing in canned food for food baskets for the needy families in the area. There are plenty of cans assembled around our Christmas tree and there will be more to come before Friday's deadline, we are confident.

This Wednesday, grades seven and eight will be transported to the musical production of Grease put on by the drama students of North Dundas District High School. That afternoon the Brass Quintette section of the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces will be playing at Nationview with the grades four to eight attending.

This week, the senior boys are hosting a Basketball Tourney on Thursday, December 9th while the girls will play at Maple Ridge on the same day. Schools from all over the area are going to attend and take part. Both teams have worked and practised very hard over the past month in preparation for these and it should be a fun day and week ahead.

On that day grades one to four will go to Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg to see the drama students of Seaway District High School perform James and the Giant Peach.

All in all, it should be an enjoyable week at Nationview.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for Breaking into the Morrisburg Building Centre. The incident occurred sometime between Wednesday the 20th of October at 7pm and Thursday, the 21st of October at 7:45am. The following items were taken:

* Dewalt Reciprocating saw-yellow with black lettering, serial # 16265, Model DW307.
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PeeWee House enjoy victory

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In no particular order are a great gang of young men...the PeeWee House Team: Travis Dillabough, Scott Berseth, Matt Schwerdfeger, Mitchell Julien, Kevin McIntosh, Matthew Van Moorsel, Thomas Toonders, Grant McMillan, Tyler Galindo, Dan Toonders, Aaron Bogle, Anthony Knapman and Anthony Lemaire. Absent was Mathew Hamilton and Cody Cassel. Coaches, Dale Lewis, David Van Moorsel and Charles Forment are justly proud of their team.

PeeWee House Lions place another notch on their sticks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The boys on the PeeWee House Lions played a hard fought game and were victorious 5-1.

Playing 4 games in a six night period is rough for professionals, but these fellows took it all in stride.

The Winchester Tournament and then their own League play on Sunday.

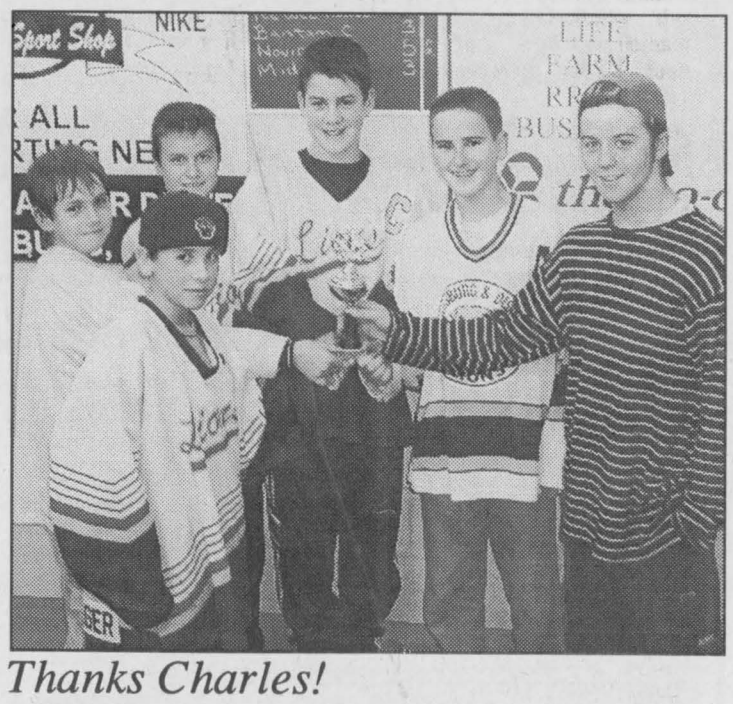
On Tuesday night the boys played Athens. Athens is a team of larger boys that like to keep their opponents on their toes when on the ice. It was a tough game but the Lions can play that way too if they need to. Coach Dale Lewis says, "Our team can play rough and tough when they need to or they can play a clean game if that is the tempo set by the opposition."

Scoring for the Lions in the victory over the Athens Aeros were Mitchell Julien who bulged the twine for two counters. He also was credited with an assist in this match. Matt Schwerdfeger also counted two goals and helped with two others. Anthony Lemaire scored a single in the win. Kevin McIntosh passed for a goal and Scott Berseth also helped on a counter as the Lions hosted the Athens squad.

The boys presented Charlie Forment (Junior B player who helps Dale behind the bench) with the winning trophy so that when he returns home, after this season, he will remember the team he helped coach in Morrisburg. Lewis, who Charlie is billotted with while in Morrisburg, notes, "I know he is having a lot of fun coaching the boys. The lessons he teaches the boys help him in his own game when with the Junior "B" Lions. He knows that in order to help the team, you have to stay out of the penalty box. He reiterates this numerous times to the PeeWee age players. He tells the younger players what they need to learn about holding their tempers and skating away after an altercation, all those things that help win games." He adds how many of the younger players in the Morrisburg and District Minor program look up to Charlie as a leader, and he does not want to disappoint them.

"This team gives their all every time they hit the ice. We always get all the boys out to a practice and that is something most teams cannot boast," says Dale as he smiles proudly. Continuing, he adds, "They seem to be having fun at practices adn they learn as well."

It is not difficult to see that in order to have a good team, they have to win and lose as a team. "There are a lot of good players on this team," says Dale, "This makes my job and Charlie's a bit easier."



Thanks Charles!

The PeeWee House Team won a tourney and wanted their Assistant Coach from the Junior "B" Lions, Charles Forment to take the gold with him as a remembrance of the coaching he did while in Morrisburg this season. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

St. Lawrence Kings top at South Grenville tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

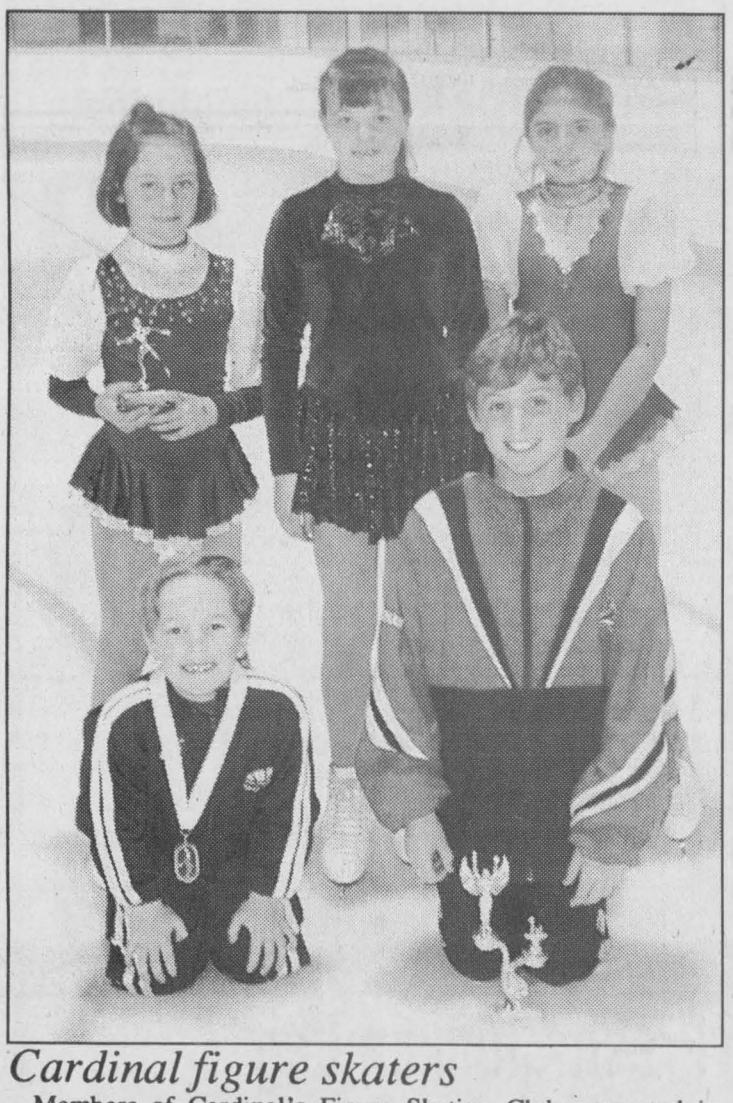
Sunday, December 5th in Cardinal, the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings won the "A" side of the South Grenville Atom Tournament.

The first team the Kings faced were the Morrisburg Lions. The Lions held a two goal lead going into the third period. The Kings scored six unanswered goals for a six to two win. Matt Lajoie scored two with singles going to Andrew Warren, Matt Hummell, Steve Allan and Kyle Atkins. Assists went to Bobby Little, Stewart Peters, Kent Utman, Sam Coyne and Allan. Graham Peters recorded the win in the pipes for the Kings. Scoring for the Lions was Connor O'Brien with two unassisted counters.

The second game saw the Kings up against the hometown favourites the South Grenville Rangers. The Kings pulled out a 5-4 victory to eliminate the rangers and head to the finals. Stewart Peters and Kyle Atkins lead the Kings attack. Peters counted two and helper while Atkins added three helpers. Special mention goes to Chris Brazeau out of the Kemptville association, with his first two goals of the year, great job!! Coyne rounded out the scoring, with other assists going to Lucas Mott. Clarke Saunders patrolled the crease for the win. Ranger goals were credited to Matt Deeks, Nat Hayes, Nick Amyotte and Joel Haystead. Assisting on the Ranger goals were Wes Polite and Deeks with one a piece. In the final game, the Kings faced the high flying American entry from Thousand Islands. The first goal came from hard working Nathan Slack on a coast to coast rush unassisted. Thousand Islands tied the game on an unassisted marker from Skylar Bogart. They maintained the pressure and went ahead on a Jesse Kriwox shot assisted by Mike Weinstein. The Kings came back and knotted the score on a top shelf shot off the stick of Atkins who went in solo. Brazeau out the Kings up one with help from Brandon Elliott and Atkins who was hot. One minute later the Islands tied the game yet again at three when Brandon Kelley found the back of the King's net. Helpers went to Garrett Sharp and Kriwox on Kelleys' goal. With twenty-eight second on the clock, the game seemed destined to end in a tie and head to overtime, when Elliott set up Andrew Warren in the slot for the game winner. Peters earned his second win of the tourney.

In other Minor Atom League play, the Kings dropped a 6-4 decision to the Gloucester Rangers on Saturday. Scoring for the Kings were Slack with two, Coyne and Allan added singles. Assisting on Slacks first was Matt Hummel, with the other goals unassisted.

The next home game for the Minor Atom Kings is Saturday, December 11th at 11am when they will face Ottawa Sting.



Cardinal figure skaters

Members of Cardinal's Figure Skating Club competed in Morrisburg's recent Invitational. Back (l-r): Jenna Shay, Intro Ladies Flight 3; Krista Schrader, Junior Bronze B Ladies Flight 1; Carley Sullivan, Preliminary B Ladies Flight 4. Front (l-r): Conner Elliott, Canskate D Men, and Nathan Last, Senior Bronze Men. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Novice 'B' Lions keep on roarin'

by Sandra lee Johnston
Chieftian Staff Reporter

The Novice "B" Lions enjoyed a quiet week with just one game being played. This one gave the team no problems as they defeated the Char-Lan Rebels by a convincing margin, 7-0. Alex Whelan and Alix Tait led the way with two goals each. Singles were scored by Alan Waddell (His first game back after an injury suffered a while back), Jay Keller and Pat Bongers who moved his "Goal a Game" to a streak of four! Assists were credited to Alan Waddell with two, Scott Douma, Alix Tait and Alex Whelan.

The Lions improved their regular season record to 7 wins, 3 ties and NO losses! Their next home game is tonight, Wednesday, December 8 against North Glengarry. See you at the rink. This is a great little team to watch, they seem to have a lot of the right moves on the ice already in their repertoire. Ryan Swank is a solid netminder in the pipes for the Lions too. A most interesting team to watch.

Bonspiel in Prescott

with Steve Thompson

Prescott was the scene for a Senior Men's Bonspiel last week. Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Wally McDonald split their two games, while our other team was composed of Jack Dikland, Arnold Centen, Dwight Gilmer and George Cooper. Several people mentioned the meal of cabbage and beans served for lunch.

Last week at a Maxville Cashspiel; Gerald Cheryl, Steve and Alice Thompson played against the winning and second place teams.

Christmas is just around the corner and so is the club's Turkey Bonspiel. Get the details in the lounge and sign up for the event of the season. Non-members are also welcome, so get a friend or two to come along.

There is also a sign-up sheet in our lounge for the "Day after Christmas Spiel," a two-player event that has become quite popular.

Don't forget the Ontario Seniors' Games, curling sector, whose area competition is being held beginning Thursday morning at 9:30 at local club.

Finally, the anniversary of Jim Fraser's one hundred and first birthday was celebrated at the curling club this week with cake and gift of haggis. The chef boiled the haggis a bit too long, though and the delicacy exploded in the pot, limiting the amount available for aficionados.

Thanks to our two local papers which were present for the event and to CJOH News which will air a piece on Jim this Friday night, December 10th. Jim spoke lovingly of the fellowship of the Curling Fraternity and graciously cut the cake. Our continued best wishes to this senior ambassador-at-large.

Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a night of tossing darts in Iroquois last Thursday night, Prescott #1 has grabbed a total of 76 points, followed closely by Cardinal #2 with 71. Cardinal #4 who came through this week with 57 points, with Iroquois #7 closing in on them with 55. Cardinal 36 has 47 points and Iroquois #5 has 42. In the basement with 30 is Prescott 33.

Winning 5 games and sitting on top this week is Tom Reston. Mike Levere and Jeremy Adams tossed for 4 wins each while Brad Windsor, Dan Mckee, Mark MacDonald and Jake Summerfield each won 3 games.

Tom was high finisher with 94 while highscores went to Jake Summerfield and Tom Beach each boasting 140, Kevin Laming with 139, Wayne Bellinger with 125 and J.P. Pidgeon with 120.

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Christmas lunch at the Carman House, Dec. 11th from 11:30 - 1:30. $3 per person, children under 5 free.

Friends Christmas Potluck on Saturday, December 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bird Sanctuary. Come celebrate the season with all The Friends. All members, young and old are welcome. Please call Dallas at 534-2808 to help coordinate the meal.

3rd Annual Community Christmas Dinner, Saturday, December 25, 2000 at 12:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion. For more informaiton or to reserve a place call 543-3904. Sponsored by the Apple Tree Ministry of the Anglican Parish.

Iroquois Community Watch Members are desperately needed. In order to keep this great program, volunteers are needed. All you need to give up is approximately 3 hours a month. Please call Walter at 652-4508. Thanks to all the dedicated volunteers, past and present for all the wonderful work they have done.

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Junior 'B' Lions grab victory in two of three games played

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior "B" Lions can play some pretty good hockey. As they fine tune their skills and the season wears on, they are showing definite signs of improvement.

Demonstrating their ability last week, they played three games close together and were victorious in two...not too bad at all lads!

Starting the streak they faced Akwasasne on Thursday evening. The trip proved well worth it as the Lions came home with an 8-6 win to their credit. Charles Formenent led the way when he took the pass from Greg Millard and bulged the twine. Charles would grab two assists on the night as well. Then Cory McAllister would snag a hat trick in this match as he got help from the sticks of Wayne Garlough, Stef Champagne, Anthony Billotto, Greg and twice from Bobby Bird to help the score climb. Chris Cadieux found space as he was helped by Charles and Daniel Beland. Daniel counted one himself when Greg and Charles teamed with him for the shot that counted. Stef went in hard with Wayne Garlough and again the scoreboard registered for the Lions.

Then on Friday night at home, the Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens who played some rough hockey but were sent home afterwards with the agony of defeat stinging their sticks. The Lions pounded them 6-1. Staring things off on the right note was Charles who took a nice pass from Greg Millard and nailed it home at 19:18 of the first, making sure the Glens knew the Lions were on the prowl. The Glens answered back with a counter that slid behind Mathieu Blanchard in the pipes for the Lions. This would be the only one that got past Blanchard on this evening. Great defensive moves and some fast paced action kept the Lions end free a lot of the time.



Lions Action

Mathieu Blanchard was busy in the pipes as the Junior "B" Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens on Friday night. A fast paced, rough and tough game, the Lions showed what they can do on the ice as they sent the Glens packing to the tune of 6-1. Mathieu figured big in the win. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Fast breakaways were being capitalized on and everyone was up for this one, that was evident from the play. In the second period, the Lions would score their unanswered counters to jump ahead 5-1 when the second ended. Goals came from Carson Runions (assisted by Champagne and Garlough), from Anthony Billotto (off the sticks of Champagne and Carson) as everyone played as a team. Charles found room as he skated in with Daniel Beland and Chris Proulx and the Lions had a nice margin as they left the ice after the second. The third saw the Lions continue to roar as Stef went in with Carson and Cory McAllister and rattled the twine in the Glens' net. Finalizing the victory in style, Wayne Garlough went in solo for number six on the board for the Lions. Blanchard was tight in the pipes and the Lions looked good.

Sunday afternoon the Lions travelled to Kemptville to face the tough 73s. Kemptville scored early and were ahead by two after the first. Then the Lions shot back for a counter as Cory McAllister went in alone for a solo goal to put the Lions on the board. then, three minutes later, he went in with Anthony Billotto for another counter. But it was too little, too late as the 73s shot back with a goal before the second ended. Some untimely penalties cost the Lions and the game ended as the 73s scored on a powerplay goal. Matt Humphreys played well in the net for the 73s. Scoring for Kemptville were Jason Valcour, Ross Paskaski (two counters) and Josh Patterson.



Countdown to Christmas

Local Librarian, Eleanor Pietersma entertained a group of youngsters with stories, crafts, songs and snacks (the Gingerbreadmen looked tastey!!) last Wednesday. Among those who came out were Lee, Terron, and Casey and they enjoyed their time spent among the books at the Iroquois Library. I sure wish I could have stayed longer!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

This past Saturday, December 4th the Cribbage League had seventeen avid players competing in the lounge. At the end of the days play, Ron Perrin was on top with a score of 1062, followed by Paul Claxton with 1048 points and Randy Horricks edged out Roger Coulter for third place honours. There were thirteen skunks on the day with Karl Kirkwood latching onto a pair of them while Ken Palmer though they were so cute that he roped were so cute that he roped three of the stinky little critters. After twelve weeks of competition, Randy Horricks leads the League with an average of 115.7 points per game. Walter Reid currently holds down second spot with an average of 115.6 and Duane Kirker sits in third spot with 115.0 as the season approaches the half-way point.

At The euchre tables on November 30, there were 12 tables of enthusiastic players. Eva Jackson ended up with the first prize while Jake Easter captured second and Keith Casselman took the door prize. The last Euchre of this year will be held on December 14 and everyone will take a little break over the hectic festive season. When I was talking to Shirley Gibson she told me that she will let all the Euchre players know of the start up date for the Euchre games in the new year by phone and through this newsletter.

At the Duplicate Bridge being played on Tuesday evenings as well there were four tables being played and the top scorers of the evening were Gary Barkey and Kay Peacock.

This coming Thursday, December 9th, the Diners Club will be at the Legion and of course it will be the Christmas dinner. Anyone interested in this or who needs more information can call John Wilson at 652-4958.

The year 2000 dues are now due to be paid. If you have not already paid, you missed out on the early bird and from December 1st through to December 31st, the price is up to $34.00 AND, if you do not pay and choose to wait until after the 31st of December, it will cost you $38.00. You can save yourself some money by dropping in and paying any time now.

Our Christmas decorations are all up and we finally had to purchase a new Christmas tree. It sure looks nice! It is open of those new types that stays together all the time and the lights are permanently on the branches. In the bar area. Comrade Sheila found some spare time somewhere and crocheted a garland for around the entire bar and for the window. Everyone is welcomed to drop by and see how nice the Branch looks as we head into the Christmas season.

Oh, yes, our Christmas catering has already started and it will be finished on December 23rd And the usual turkey dinner for the public will be hosted on Friday, December 17. Last year we managed to serve 305 dinners and this year we'll do even better!! Don't forget to circle this date ion your calendar and start your season off with a delicious meal.

Wednesday night, December 8th is the Legion Executive meeting. On Thursday evening, the Ladies Auxiliary have a Christmas dinner to cater to and the $1000.- Bill Draw will take place that evening. By all accounts, the tickets will be SOLD OUT and that is good news. Good luck to all who bought one!

As I close the newsletter this week, our heartfelt sympathy goes to Comrade Ed Hitchinson and family in the passing of their beloved wife and mother, Monica. She fought the tough fight and will be sadly missed. If there are Bingo games played in Heaven, I am sure Monica will have a front row seat, she loved her Bingo!

See you all next week.

Millennium celebration discussed at Iroquois W.I.

with Myrtle Johnston

The meeting opened with the singing of the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Sixteen members and one guest answered the roll call by naming A Canadian Representative to a foreign country.

A letter was received from the Eastern Area W.I. explaining their plans for a Millennium Celebration to be held in Renfrew on Saturday, April 29th. A competition of two dolls: one dressed in the year 1900 and the other in the year 2000 with Dundas County having been assigned the country of Spain.

History books and Poem books are available for sale. These make excellent Christmas gifts. A petition was signed opposing pornography in Canada, which was to be sent to the Justice Minister by the Secretary.

It was decided to ask for a beef dinner for our Christmas Party which is to be held on Thursday, December 9th at the Legion in Iroquois starting at 6pm for cocktails with dinner served at 6:30p-m. All were reminded to bring a gift of no more than $5.00, an item for the program and items for the Dundas Food Bank.

Very talented ladies, Bernie Sisty, Doris Stewart, Eva Summers and Bernie's niece brought in some lovely needle work which each proceeded to explain how they were done. Also on display were some pictures of early W.I. Local and Area Committees which have been donated to us by a deceased member's son. They brought back many fond memories.

Conveners for the evening; Audrey Moke, Dorothy McMillan, Bunny McGimpsey and Louisa Anderson served a lovely lunch that closed the meeting.

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Again, Thank You Very Much,
Your friend,
Mark Nesbitt
D8-1tp

NESBITT: My family and I wish to thank all the people who sent cards, gifts, phone and offered their help during this difficult time during my stay in Toronto. Special thanks to Shirley Cassidy for looking after our dog Sam.
Thank You,
Mark, Pamela & Lucas
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SMITH: In recovering from nature's "wind-twisting" experience, I would like to thank my family and friends, the Women's Institute and the Legion for their kind thoughts and actions from the areas of Iroquois, Prescott and Toronto. Hoping you may have a joyful Christmas and a happy New Millennium!
Sincerely,
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In Memoriam

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Questions regarding this invitation may be directed to the **Project Architect, James A. Colizza Architect Inc., 76 Chamberlain Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 1V9, 613-236-2944.**



Quilt and goose draw

Upper Canada Playhouse held its draw for a quilt and carved goose on Monday. A "Pinwheel Log cabin" quilt went to J. Curtin of Greely. The "Northern Sentinel" carved goose was won by L.S. Lustgarten of Alexandria. Roseann Kelly, Playhouse Business Manager, looks on as Isobel Williams digs into the tumbler. The quilt raffle raised $1,590, while the goose garnered $573. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

POLICE Report

R.I.D.E. update

During the past week, police conducted a number of R.I.D.E. spot checks throughout Dundas County but discovered no incidents of impaired driving, they were pleased to report.

Vehicles checked – 305
12 hour suspensions – 1
Impaired driving – 0
Highway Traffic Act warnings – 13

During the spot checks one driver in possession of a "G2" licence was charged for having consumed alcohol. Under the current graduated licence system, drivers in possession of "G1" or "G2" driver's licences must maintain a zero Blood Alcohol Concentration when driving or face a fine of $105.

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Thanks for your co-operation in reducing the incidents of impaired driving this holiday season.

Telephone scams

Over the past weeks the telephone scams have resurfaced in SD&G. As always, be cautious of any telephone calls you do not originate.

The callers involved in this type of crime are very good at what they do, and can be very convincing on the phone. Offers of large returns for the use of bank accounts, large prizes that require fees be paid to collect the prize are two of the methods being used at present.

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OBITUARIES

Edward McLaughlin

Suddenly on Sunday, November 28, 1999 at Kingston General Hospital, Edward McLaughlin of Cardinal,where he had resided for some 71 years. He has lived in Milport Scotland previous to this. Born in Colarine, Ireland on January 12, 1912, he was 87 years of age.

Edward worked as the Train Engineer at the Canada Starch Company for 9 years and was employed by the Starch for 39 years in the boiler room.

A member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, he was predeceased by his parents; Daniel and Ellen Mclaughlin.

Edward will be sadly missed by his beloved wife of 60 years, Phyllis,whom he wed on May 17 1939 at Scared Heart Manse in Cardinal. Also mourning the loss are his sons; Bob (Connie) of Whitby and Grant (Annette) of Cardinal as well as a daughter; Margaret Ann (Norm) Gaylord of Cardinal and a daughter-in-law, Carol Mclaughlin also of Cardinal.

Donations in his memory were appreciated by the family to the Canadian Cancer Society and or the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

Service was conducted at Scared Heart Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 with Father Bill Powell and Father Ken Stitt sharing the officiating. Pallbearers were grandchildren; Chris, Tom, Sean and Heather McLaughlin, Ted Gaylord and Kelly Stitt. Honorary pallbearers were also grandchildren; Dan and Paul McLaughlin, Mary Jane Simpson, Amy Preston, Patti Gaylord and Mandy Walsh.

Gerald Arthurs

After a brief stay in hospital on Sunday, November 28, 1999, Gerald Winton Arthurs of Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg at Winchester District Hospital. Born in Ottawa on January 9, 1919, he was 80 years of age. Gerald was a grandson of Senator James Arthurs of Parry Sound.

Gerald spent 33 years as a civil servant with the Ontario Provincial Government. During his career, he spent 9 years at Osgoode Hall, 4 years with the Centennial Planning Committee as Assistant Director and the remainder of his career as Marketing and Communications Director for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Former residences included Parry Sound, Prescott and Toronto before he moved to Morrisburg 25 years ago. A member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, he was a former member of the Prescott Masonic Lodge, Morrisburg Curling Club and Canadian Club Quarter Century Club.

Predeceased by his parents; James and Vivian (nee Lawrence) Arthurs, as well as brothers: Jim, Monty, Kenneth, Ralph, Ted and John as well as sisters: Patricia Knapp, Francis Labrie and Kathryn Ann O'Connell.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Vivian whom he married at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church manse in Prescott on January 9, 1943 and two daughters; Patricia (Bruce) Campbell of Ottawa and Wendy (Peter) McGregor of Morrisburg. He will be dearly missed by grandchildren, Jennifer, Jonathan and Jordon as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A devoted family man, Gerald spent his 18 years of retirement enjoying many hours at the hockey rink and the baseball diamonds cheering on his grandsons. He enjoyed numerous Florida vacations with his wife and best friend Vivian.

Memorial donations in his name to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted by Rev. Greg Blatch at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, December 1, 1999. Interment of cremated remains was at the Blue Church Cemetery, Prescott.

Greg Norgaard

Suddenly, and untimely at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Thursday, December 2, 1999, Greg Norgaard of RR1, Iroquois. Born in Kingston, on January 29, 1964, he was 35 years of age. He was raised in the Bath area and moved with his family to the Iroquois area in April of 1972 where he has resided ever since.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, Greg was the loving son of Jens "Jim" and Shirley (nee Walker) Norgaard whom he leaves to mourn. Also surviving the loss are brothers; Ben (Shelley) and Ike, all of RR1, Iroquois and Bo of Kingston. Loving uncle to Paul and Tyler, Greg worked as a painter with his brother Ben's Construction Company. Saddened by their loss are many aunts, uncles and cousins as well.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital would be a appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday, December 5, 1999 from 1pm until time of service at 2pm. Service was conducted by Rev. Kevin Powell at the Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Ben, Paul, Tyler,Ike and Bo Norgaard and Mike Plumley.

Lorraine Breau-Henophy

On Saturday, December 4, 1999 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Lorraine Breau-Henophy of Caldwell Drive in Iroquois. Born in Verdun, Quebec on October 26, 1930, she was 69 years of age.

Lorraine worked as a Supervisor for Northern Electric. She was predeceased by her parents; Adrian and Mary Jean Breau as well as a brother, Leo.

Mourning their loss are her husband, Gerald Henophy, and step-sons: Michael of Edmonton and Kevin of Arnprior. Saddened by the loss are brothers; Adrian, Lawrence, paul, Raymond, Albert and Rodney. Sisters surviving are Lise Tinling, Valeda Hinds, Jeanne Anthony and Jackie Holder. Step-grandchildren will miss her, Cody and Scott as well as nieces and nephews, sister-in-laws and brother-in-laws.

Donations in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Arrangements are in the care of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. A graveside service will be held at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg on Saturday, December 18, 1999 at 11am. Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst will officiate.

Monica Hitchinson

After a courageous six-month battle with breast cancer, Monica Bernadette Hitchinson at home on Dundas Street in Cardinal on Sunday, November 28, 1999. Born in Montreal, Quebec, on April 29, 1930, she was 69 years of age.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois and the Roman Catholic Church, Monica had previously resided in Montreal and Iroquois.

Predeceased by her parents, Michael and Catherine Cain, she will be sadly missed by her beloved husband, Edmund whom she married on April 11, 1964 in Montreal; a son Stephen (Judy) and grandsons, Jeff and David Edmund; daughters Maureen and Pamela as well as a granddaughter-Ashley Dawn and a sister, Teresa Cain mourn the loss.

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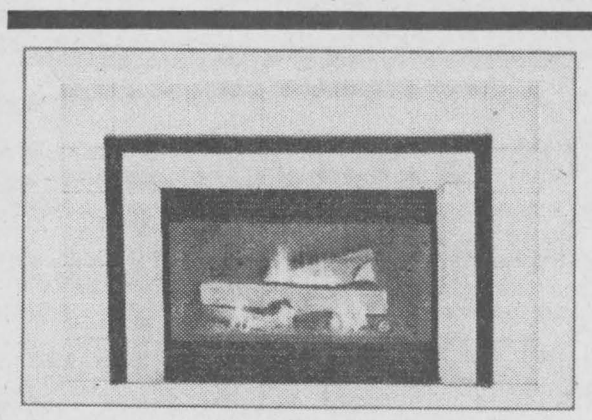

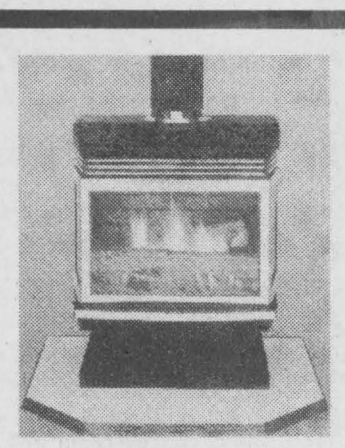

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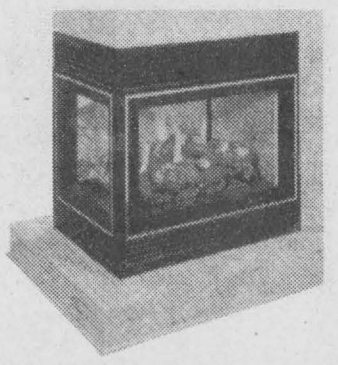

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James and the Giant Peach

Drama students from Seaway classes, 11, 12 and OAC were holding a dress rehearsal in preparation for the performances later this week, today, tomorrow and Friday. Seats are available for Friday evening and it is well worth the price of admission. Another great job by students on stage and behind the scenes, as well as the adults who pitched in and helped. Ms. Gibb well done!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Seaway Drama Class presents James and the Giant Peach

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Roald Dahl wrote James and the Giant Peach during the winter of 1960-61 in New York City. It was his first book for children. Wanting to do something different, he did this after writing nothing but short stories for adults, for some 17 years.

It was while he was in the writing process that his young son was hit by a car and rushed to hospital where he underwent brain surgery numerous times to save his life. James and the Giant Peach was a walk into a world of fantasy for Dahl. In contrast to fiction, the world of fantasy dictates that the writer must be able to shut out all normal surroundings and go fly away to a magical world where everything is fantastic and enhancing. Losing sight of your surroundings and oblivious to all noises, the writer almost goes into a trance as they write. His son and the book are still both doing well and James and The Giant Peach has been adapted by Richard George...and the drama students from Seaway High are performing it for the enjoyment of the young and the young at heart.

Have you ever wanted to see a giant peach?

Would you like to go with James and his insect friends and share their adventures inside the magical peach?

Well this is your chance. As James gets the peach out of danger, as he gets away from his cruel, and perhaps wild and crazy aunts...Spiker (skillfully played by Laura Herbert) and Auntie Sponge (well done by Emily McDonell) and they meet their untimely end as the peach rolls over them... you will be mesmerised.

The Friday evening general admission show is wide open, so don't miss this fun show. The matinees are all but sold out as local elementary schools bring their students in to see a story many have read in class. Attending the first dress rehearsal on Monday evening at Upper Canada playhouse where the student actors and actresses gain valuable experience during this yearly excursion into the real world of acting was an adventure. Having seen the show on video, it was fun to see it live. It was amusing to hear and see the play as the students went through it for the first time in costume and at the Playhouse. The glitches added to the enjoyment as the drama teacher pointed out to them what they must brush up on, where cues were missed and how costume changes need to be hurried in some fashion for the actual performances. These youngsters are pretty polished for amateurs. Everyone should come out and check their ability.

Nicole Bing plays James and watching the story evolve, it is fun to meet the insects who befriend James in the peach as it bulges and grows. There is the earthworm...Becky King does a terrific job of being this blind creature, listen to her expression. The ladybug (Ashley Guite) is cute, the glow-worm (Sarah Dulmage) will be a favourite with the youngsters lime green and all, the centipede (Michael McCourt) is great and his numerous feet each have sneakers on them...check them out, wonderful costumes abound, the creativity is endless. The spider (aka Bambi Blue) is a looker and her side kick the Silkworm (Amanda Helmer) accomplish the spinning of thread when necessary to save the gang. This writers' favourite was the Old Green Grasshopper (aka Alexis McQuigge). She told us that her parents helped work on her costume, but it was her cane and face makeup along with her wonderful expressions that caught my eye. And her dry humour suits the part to a tee...well worth the time to see her.

Limited scenery achieves a maintaining of focus on the action and the characters. Then the ship, the Queen Mary and the little old woman (aka Amy Holmes) who gives James a way to be rid of his cruel aunts, with "Crocodile tongues, eyeballs of lizards, fingers of a young monkey, gizzard of a pig, beak of a green parrot, juice of a porcupine and 3 teaspoonfuls of sugar...which when added to 10 hairs from James' head" will make marvellous things happen to James... which he blows...oh dear I wouldn't want to let the story out of the theatre. There are the Cloudmen who practise for wintertime, the seagulls who are indispensable and the "stickler" on top of the Empire State Building in New York City (the story takes place in England!?)

Learn what happens to the Giant Peach...how come it's a giant one anyway?? What if Mr. and Mrs. Trotter (David Freire and Jennifer Hunter) ahd lived? Find out what happens to the insects, to James and how they all become heroes, what their lives bring after the adventure and how James Henry Trotter writes a story for all to enjoy after his adventure ends.

I liked it. I am always spellbound by how Ms. Gibb can take such young, raw talents and turn them into such masters of the stage in a very short period of time. They deserve to be watched, take an hour and see this one.

Those working behind the scenes, Paul and Ken and all do a great job too. Tonya, the makeup is marvellous!! Teachers, parents and playhouse staff all contribute to the success of these daventures...it is worth it.

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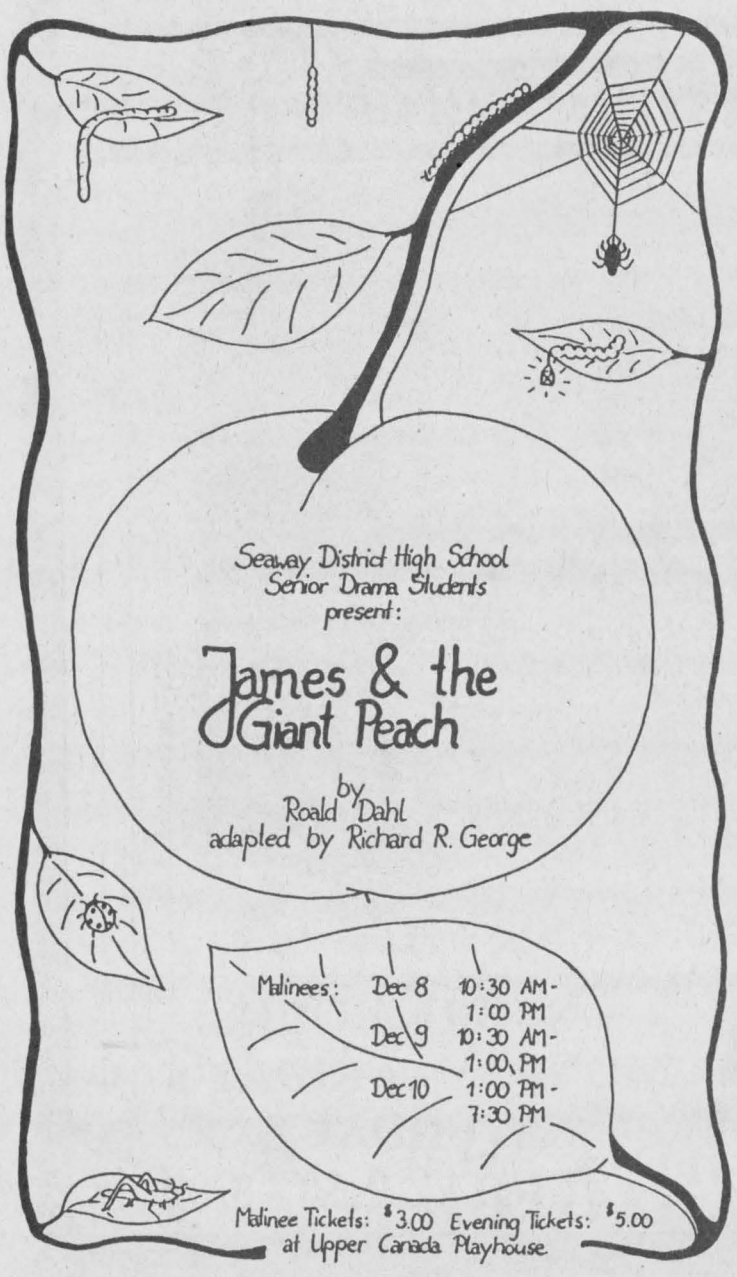

The Music of Christmas

On Sunday, December 12 at 7:30pm, the "Music of Christmas" will be presented at Spencerville United Church. This family Christmas concert and carol Sing will once again showcase Garth Hampton. Soloist for many years at Christ Church Cathedral and featured on TV Specials, Garth also toured with the RCMP Band as is soloist appearances singing the Canadian National Anthem have taken him from Government House to major sporting events at home and abroad. This is his third Christmas performance at the Spencerville United Church. A packed house is again anticipated.

Garth will team up with guest musician Barb Warren, organist at Knox Presbyterian Church in Manotick. She also teaches music. Joining them is Doug Warren on the piano. Doug is in his fourth year as the student minister at the Spencerville and Roebuck United Churches. The evening will be "interactive" with lots of opportunity for the audience to sing the old familiar carols. Barb and Doug will provide the instrumental lift for everyone to become part of the concert, as Garth dons his "mass choir" director's role.

All ages...entire families are welcome to this event. A nursery with remote sound will be available. A free will offering will be taken with the net proceeds going to the Spirit of Giving. Fellowship and light refreshments will follow.



Christmas favourites *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Garth Hampson, renowned baritone soloist, formerly with the RCMP Band, performs with The Seaway Valley Singers at a Saturday night concert in Morrisburg's United Church.

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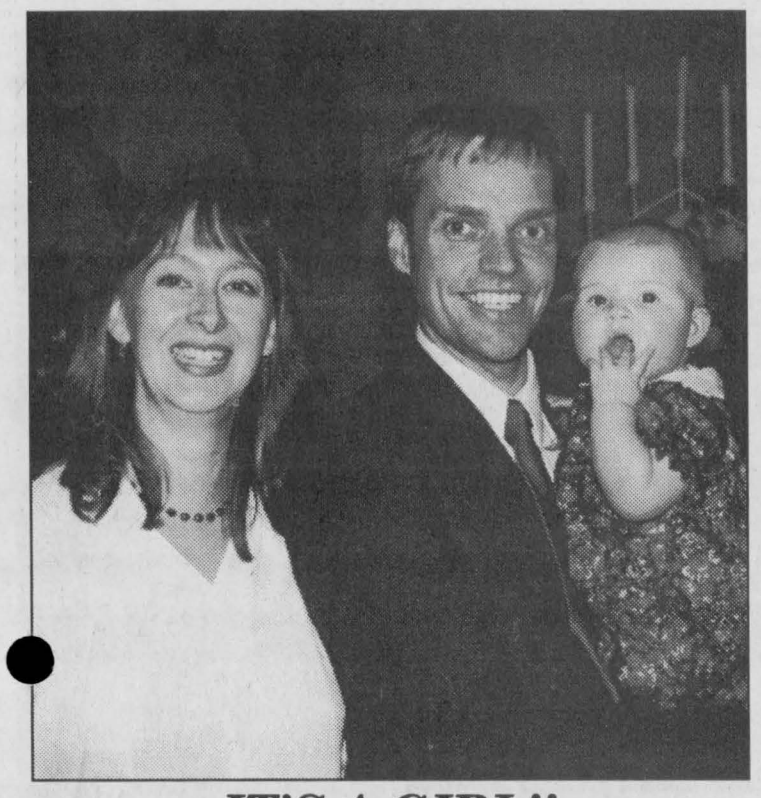

IT'S A GIRL!!

Angela Vanhaelen & Ray Geurkink are thrilled with the arrival of their first child. ***Hannah Alida*** was born on June 3, 1999, weighing 10 lbs, 6 ozs. Recently Angela received her PHd in Historical Art from the University of B.C. She has accepted a position with the Lutheran University College in Regina. Congratulations!

Jim Fraser celebrates 101st at Curling Club

by Nelson Zandbergen

A local celebrity marked his 101st birthday at the Morrisburg Curling Club last Friday.

And let there be no doubt: When you're still driving, golfing and throwing the occasional rock down the ice in your second century of life, when you're one of the very few remaining veterans of the first Great War and a recent inductee into the French Legion of Honour, you *are* a bona fide celebrity in Morrisburg or any town.

Jim Fraser, forever an eligible bachelor, cut his own cake for his family of fellow curlers at the club.

He was born Dec. 1, 1898, in Scotland, so it was only appropriate to see haggis served as the other treat at the party.

Asked if it's a little unusual that a Scotsman wouldn't have been curling all his life — he took up the sport 25 years ago — Fraser says it came down to the availability of ice. He explains in a distinctive brogue: "We didn't have the artificial ice, then. We had to wait for the season in winter."

Fellow curlers say he doesn't get out on the ice much these days, but he was back out there for his interview with CJOH television earlier that afternoon. The feature will run this Friday evening on the regular 6 p.m. newscast.



Cake cutting, 101... Jim Fraser and Wally MacDonald serve it up.
Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen



Geurkink - Savoy

Congratulations and much happiness to ***Shawn & Debra Geurkink (Savoy)*** who were married on November 6, 1999 in Kingston, Ontario. They make their home in that city.

Morrisburg Santa Parade a success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The parade committee in Morrisburg should be wearing broad smiles and it should definitely be difficult to wipe the grins off their faces. The parade that left the civic centre parking lot on Saturday morning was something spectacular. The participation was terrific and the entries well done indeed. Santa arrived with the Mrs. in tow and the youngsters along the route seemed more than happy to see him and speak with her. One wee lady was standing near the writer and as Mrs. Clause approached, she blurted out, "It's okay, we are on the "good list"... referring to herself and her brother. Best to be sure when the big fellow with the beard is near at hand!! It was priceless for sure.

The Committee wants to express their thanks to the following who made the event so great. Anne-Marie Waddell said, "Without the support of these folks we would not have been able to get it off the ground, we appreciate their effort!! Thanks to; Legion Branch 105, Morrisburg BIA, Gorrell and Grenkie, Township of South Dundas, Iroquois Enterprises, SDS Kerr, Harland Vienotte Transport Ltd., Ross Video Ltd., Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal and RohMax for their contributions which allowed us to bring the fantastic marching bands in." A special thank you goes to Cathy Dykstra and Ken MacPherson for providing spare time and equipment to bring Santa to the parade. Also to Glen Cunningham and The Seasons Shop for enhancements on Santa's float. The parade hot dogs and drinks were provided by Neilson's Dairy, Betty's Bread, Frito Lay Hostess, Canada Packers Maple Leaf and served by the Morrisburg Fire Department members...great job everyone, thanks again!!"

Among the entries in the parade were the 424 Air Cadets from Cornwall, the Pizza-Pizza man and his 1967 Mustang Soft Top, the Riverside Snowmobile Club, Ontario Hydro and their Hummer, The Seaway Band were the cutest reindeer ever! and their playing was pretty decent too!! Knox Presbyterian Church showed the true meaning of the season as did the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church. Morrisburg Building Supplies,, Jim's Performance was sparkling with colourful lights, the Morrisburg Lions were there, the Public School and the Sea Cadets from Cornwall as well marched proudly to their own music. The Junior "B" Lions handed candy to young admirers, Pokey's Place and Casselman's Taxi were represented, the Unicycle Man was juggling his way along the route, CJSS-FM The Blaze-101.9, the YSC collected food along the way for the South Dundas Food Bank, Brister Insurance, Veinotte Transport, MacIntosh Inn complete with the Apple Blossom Princess, and a wonderful band from Cornwall whose xylophones were marvellous. SDS Kerr, Upper Canada Motors, Mrs. Claus was walking the route checking lists for her hubby, Weagants Farm Supply with their big, blue New Holland Ford tractor, Stuart Little (that famous mouse) was greeting the folks along the side of the road, and the RCSCC Falkland band was helping everyone keep time. Horses were among the entries, in particular, locals Ron Smail, the Roberts gang, and Bob Bennett with the nicest pair of palominos you ever want to see, Last but certainly not least was the jolly old elf the kiddies had come to see...Santa was Ho! Ho! Hoing his way along...



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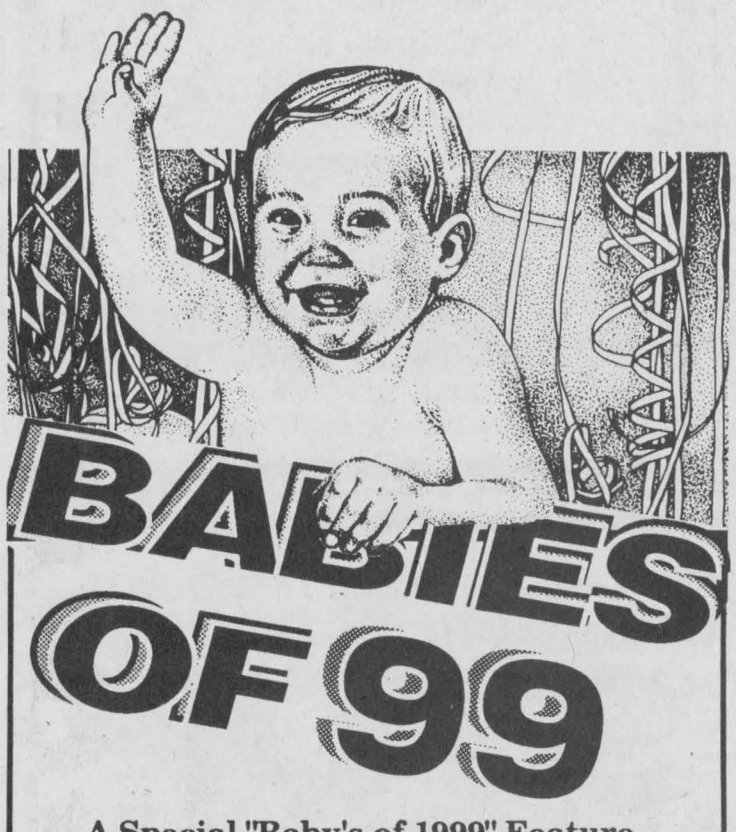

BABIES OF 99

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Wednesday, January 5th, 2000

DEADLINE For Pictures To Be Submitted....
Wednesday, December 29, 1999

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On Nov. 30, 1999, police began an investigation into the theft of an all-terrain vehicle from South Dundas Township.

During the day on Nov. 30, 1999, a 1999 Honda "Foreman," 450 cc, 4 wheeled, all-terrain vehicle was taken from the garage at a private residence located on South Branch Road in South Dundas.

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Const. J. Morier is investigating.

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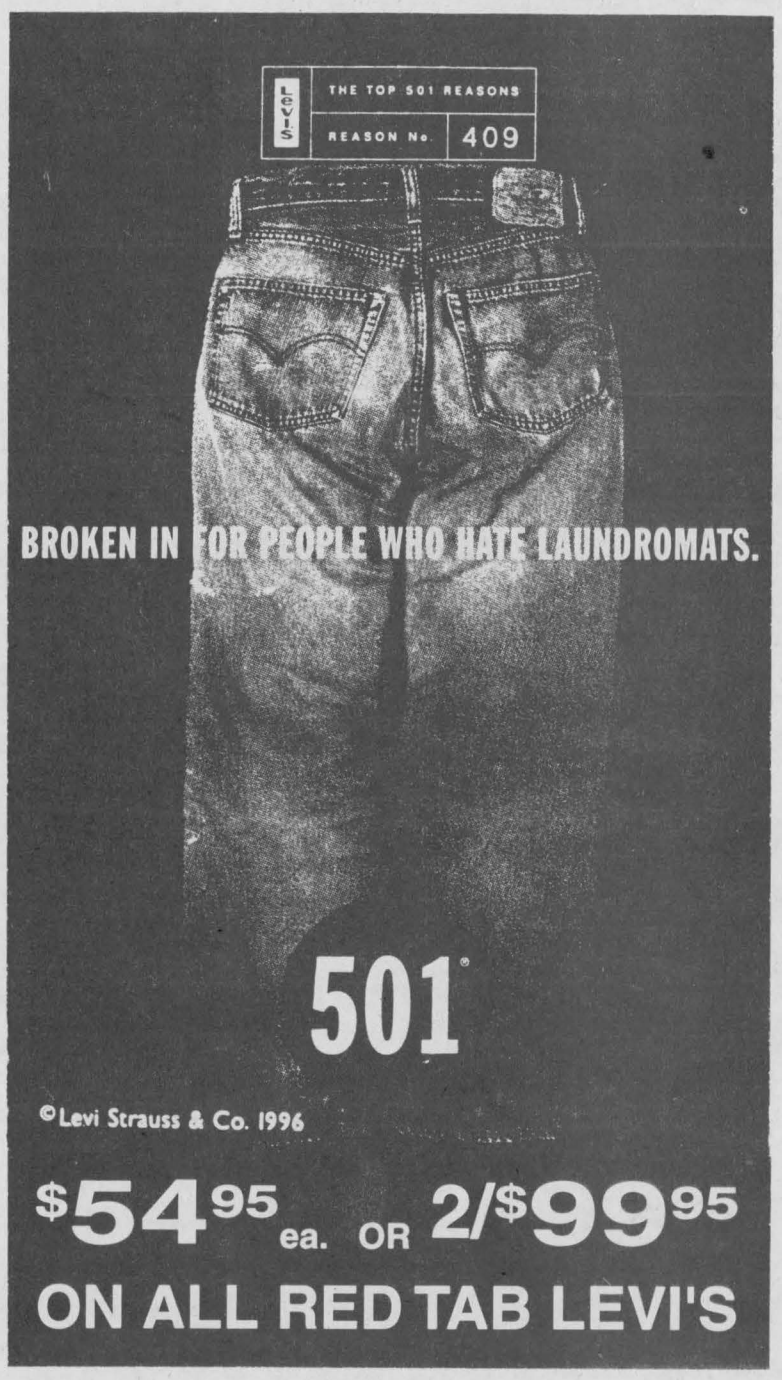

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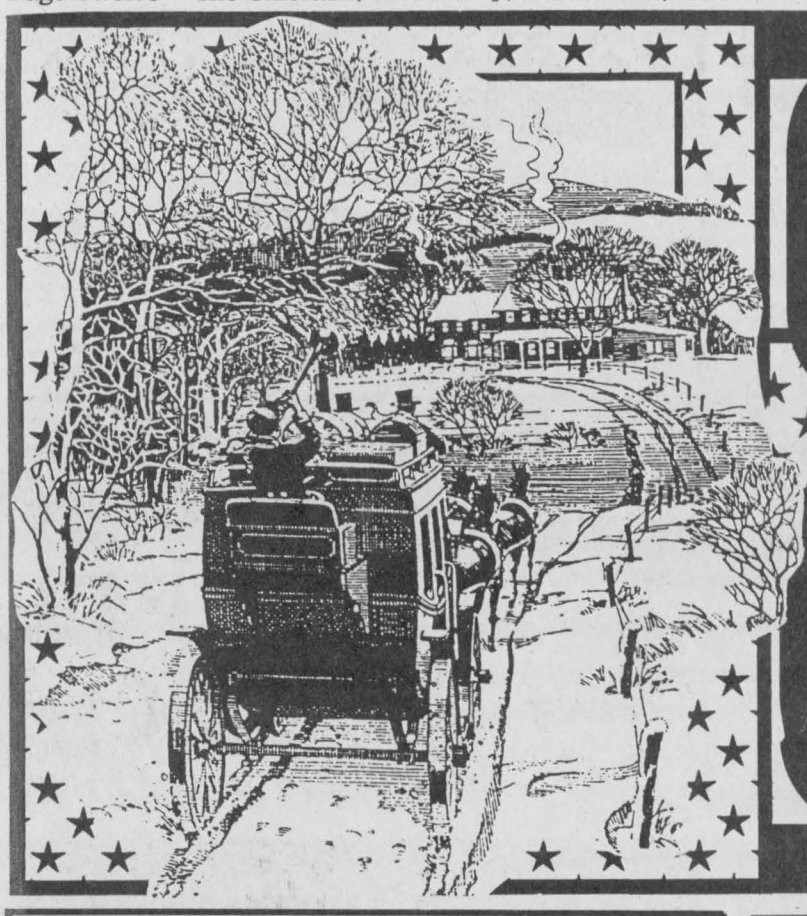

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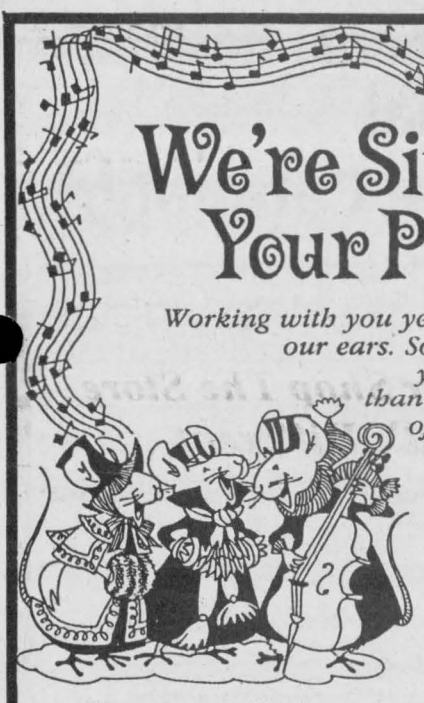

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I Leapt from my desk to see what was the matter,

And what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a Red Nesel Truck with more gifts in the rear.
With a kind, gentle driver so lively and quick,
I Knew in a moment he must help St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his 18 wheeler came,
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He unloaded his rig and it was then that he knew
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I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
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Janitorial

"The ones I thought weren't being well cleaned are the ones I wrote down," Robinson responded.

Township C.E.O. Mike Waddell pointed out the three sites in Morrisburg are handled by one cleaner.

"The buildings are too many for one person to handle," he said carefully. He also cautioned council about straying into a discussion about township personnel during an open-camera session.

A member of the Morrisburg Recreation Committee, at the meeting on unrelated business, described the existing cleaning service at the old high school as "a wonderful job."

Council made no formal decision on changing the way it handles the cleaning of township buildings.

Exchange

remember to place nonperishable items like soup, juices, cereals, canned meats and canned fruits.

Monetary donations may be received at all Bank of Montreals in South Dundas directly deposited or may be placed in the money jars at the Banks and Beer Store. Money may also be dropped off at the Drug Store in Morrisburg or mailed to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, Box 114, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Tax receipts will be sent to those who signify on the back of the cheque that they require such.

Please note*** The **packing** date is **Monday, December 20th** at 10am...volunteers are welcome to drop by the Morrisburg Legion and lend a hand.

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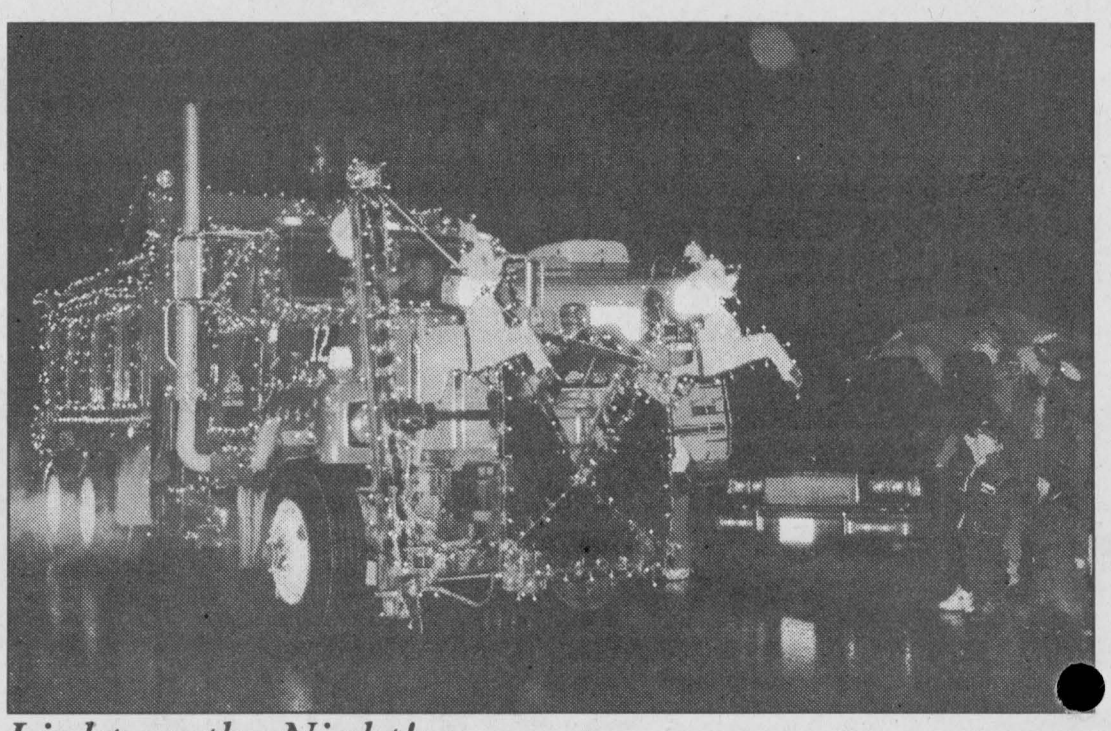
execution of a development agreement concerning the Dundas Street lots was enacted so that perspective purchasers can enter into negotiations knowing what is necessary before they can proceed. Also passed was a by-law respecting "Site Plan Control" within the municipality.

Council carried a motion which came from the Minister of the Environment, Tony Clement, announcing the establishment of WDO (Waste Diversion Organization) to support Blue Box and other waste diversion programs. A one-year voluntary agreement has been reached between the Province, industry, municipalities, the LCBO and the Recycling Council of Ontario. Industry members and the LCBO have committed up to $14.5 million to develop, implement and fund waste diversion programs through the WDO. A key objective of the organization is to deliver, for my consideration, a sustainable funding plan for the Blue Box program and other waste diversion initiatives. Under the agreement municipalities will receive $4million to offset the 1999 costs of recycling liquor and wine bottles collected in the Blue Box program. (A glass recycling survey is coming) and another $4million in 2000. WDO has earmarked $2million for an organic waste diversion program, $1million to set up municipal special household waste depots (Household hazardous wastes), $2million to find ways to help improve the effectiveness and efficiency of Blue Box and other waste diversion programs and $1million in free advertising space in daily newspapers to help inform the public about waste management facilities. WDO will consist of 12 industry, provincial, municipal and NGO voting members. Municipalities will have four members and four votes. Council carried a motion of agreement.

Council will look into The Regional Cable Systems Reach 2000 Grant. Reach is an economic assistance program designed to help community groups fund planned capital works programs...a recreation facility may need refurbishing, a playstructure may need rebuilding or a library computer system may need upgrading...a maximum of $2500 is available per project. Application must be made by February 1, 2000. Council tossed a few ideas around the table...including that water rescue equipment, playground equipment upgrades, equipment for the Fire Department (a fax machine or a computer).

Councillor Scott was absent for this meeting.



Light up the Night!

This snow plow was bedecked in colourful lights as it was part of the Winchester Light up the Night Parade on Friday night. The Parade was even better than last year and it was tough to top. The numerous vehicles, the creative ideas and the twinkling and sparkling lights were a sight for sure. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

$100,000 fundraising is the goal for Winchester's old town hall

Cultural/Heritage Centre Millennium Project Committee met on Thurs. evening, Dec. 2, 1999, and confirmed their plans to renovate the Old Winchester Town Hall/Fire Hall, circa 1900, into a 100-seat theatre and meeting area as well as an area for displaying heritage/historical memorabilia from North Dundas and surrounding area.

The building will also provide a setting where local artists can exhibit and sell their work.

The renovated Fire Hall will provide community groups with a venue for presentations and meetings as well as being a "drawing card" for tourists. An outstanding heritage building will be preserved in the process.

A total of $205,000 is required for the restoration of the building and the addition of various facilities. The Millennium Committee will be requesting financial support from residents, businesses and "friends" in neighbouring communities.

The immediate goal of the Committee is to raise $100,000. The Committee will be expanded to include interested volunteers from each of the towns and villages within North Dundas. If you are interested in joining this group, please contact the Township Office at 774-2105 with your name and phone number.

The fundraising committee will be contacting businesses and individuals in early January to request pledges of cash for which tax receipts will be issued as well as for donations "in kind" and free labour. Pledges will be payable when the renovation phase of the project begins in April 2000. Gold, Silver and Bronze levels for donations have been established and the names of contributors will be displayed in the foyer of the heritage area.

Applications have been prepared for both Federal Millennium and Provincial Trillium grants.



Celebrating at WDMH

These costumed singers from Upper Canada Village were on hand to set the mood as the Wish Tree in the yard at Winchester Hospital was lit for the first time this year. A donation gets your lost loved one remembered and helps the hospital. Over $23,667.00 had been donated in a short few days prior to the lighting of the tree, do your part and donate today. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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