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Santa Claus in Morrisburg *Chieftain photo by M.C.Bailey*

The jolly old elf was in town Saturday morning to the delight of young and old alike. Santa was on hand later Saturday evening at the Operating Engineers Training Institute to meet kids and hear their Christmas wishes. In addition to St. Nick, James Bellows a busker from Ottawa was there to entertain people with his fire breathing and magic tricks.

Education Commission overturns Board raises

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Questions have been raised over the authorization of those responsible for the overturning of the raises that were awarded to administration staff with the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education earlier this year.

The Education Improvement Commission was given authority by the provincial government to oversee various aspects of the amalgamation of the school boards in Ontario.

Since the S.D.& G. Board is to join with those from Prescott-Russell, Leeds/Grenville and Lanark Public School Boards of Education, the major decisions concerning spending had to be approved by the local Education Improvement Commission.

Trouble started when in June of last year, the S.D. & G. Public School Board of Education granted wage increases to staff at the Central Office in Cornwall, Administrative Supervisory and Support Personnel, some 32 of them were awarded pay increases at the June 17 and 24, 1997 meetings.

Pursuant to later directives received from the Education Improvement Commission, the Board was required to secure, for these salary adjustments, the endorsement of the Local Education Improvement Committee and then to submit the endorsed compensation package to the Education Improvement Commission for their approval. These steps were undertaken by the Board and on November 21, 1997, the EIC issued its decision.

According to the Board, their budget had been approved by the other Boards whom they will merge with when amalgamation actually takes place and so the raises were legal and should not have been questioned.

Problems arose when the final authority, the Education Improvement Commission rejected the increases in salary and vacation time for the employees at their November 25th meeting. "The Commission in not approving the increases, instructs the S.D.& G. Public School Board to recover from each employee who has received an increase as a result of the June 17, 1997 and the payment for additional vacation time to recover the amount of the increase paid to-date, by December 31, 1997."

When the last amalgamation of Boards took place in the late 1960s, money was spent indiscriminately before the members were legislated out of their position. The hope is that this will not happen again. The leaner times in the 1990s dictates that perhaps money will be taken from the classroom to effect promised increases to staff. The Board is adamant that they had budgeted for these raises and no money would come from anywhere except the specific salary are ear marked for this when the budget was brought down.

The Board was advised by legal counsel, Mr. Bruce Stewart of Micks Morley to cease all financial increases to staff effective December 30. Mr. Stewart also noted that all levels of compensation for the employees affected will revert to the levels that were in effect as of May 31, 1997, prior to any increases in salary.

The EIC will be advised of the actions of the Board in regard to their directive as issued. Mr. Stewart, on behalf of the Board has been asked to enquire of the EIC as to the statutory basis for the directions made in their directive to the Board.

River restoration project is a big step forward

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Stage 2 Report submitted officially by the Public Advisory Committee of the St. Lawrence River (Cornwall) Remedial Action Plan (RAP) to the Governments of Canada and Ontario represents a big step forward in the restoration of the St. Lawrence River Area of Concern (AOC). This action will ultimately result in the delisting of this Area of Concern, which extends from the Moses-Saunders Power dam at Cornwall to the Beauharnois Power Dam in Quebec.

The plan is based on 64 recommendations and 13 educational activities. The components of the plan were jointly developed by the RAP team, composed of federal and provincial officials and the Public Advisory Committee (PAC), which draws its membership from the surrounding community. A number of the recommendations in the plan are already being implemented.

"The involvement of the members of the PAC, who have contributed thousands of volunteer hours, has ensured that the recommended plan addresses the community's concerns and goals for the River," emphasized the Federal Minister of the Environment, Christine Stewart.

"I am truly impressed by the commitment shown by the people of Cornwall and the St. Lawrence region to developing this action plan. Your determination demonstrates that by working together, a community can make a difference," said Ontario Minister of the Environment and Energy, Norm Sterling.

The governments will provide a response to the Stage 2 report that will be submitted to the International Joint Commission for review and comment. The Ontario Ministry of Environment and Environment Canada are committed to working with their present partners and are interested in bringing new members into the process. The development of a community-based implementation framework will provide for local participation in the progress that is made toward restoration and eventual delisting.

"Environment Canada has contributed significant resources in the form of scientific studies to help obtain the information needed to develop this recommended plan and this work is continuing," said Minister Stewart. Some of the research technology developed in support of the RAP is being applied to other AOCs and is being considered for other sites outside the Great Lakes Basin.

Environment Canada's Great Lakes 2000 Cleanup Fund has been an active funding partner in support of the RAP by providing matching resources for specific RAP projects with other members of the community. These collaborative projects have evolved from developing the information base for Stage 2 to beginning the implementation

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Cardinal receives letter on Sunday store openings

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

From now on the L.C.B.O. store in Cardinal will open on Sundays just like everywhere else in Ontario.

But it may open and close a little bit later, if Cardinal Council has its way.

"I question the necessity of opening on Sunday at all," said Councillor Jim Pakeman, reacting to a letter from the Liquor Control Board announcing the new hours. But other councillors had no problem with the idea of Sunday liquor sales.

Deputy Reeve Charlie Burrel however, did say the stores should open later to allow people to go to church.

Council decided to ask the district manager if the stores might be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. instead of 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Cardinal Council dealt with a number of pieces of correspondence at its latest regular meeting Dec. 3.

Council lent its support to a piece of correspondence from the municipality of the Front of Yonge calling for a separate tax levy to cover services and responsibilities downloaded from the province.

"It is our desire to inform the ratepayers of Front of Yonge the exact costs added to property tax bills by the province so that ratepayers can compare these with the promised Provincial Income Tax reduction," read the resolution from the Front of Yonge.

While Reeve Larry Dishaw cautioned that he had heard that such a separate itemization of taxes would be prohibited by the provincial government the majority of council did not feel there was any harm in telling Front of Yonge that they liked the idea.

"Just because we say we support their initiative doesn't mean we have to pass a bylaw doing the same thing," said Councillor Dick Willis.

"I don't know why we can't give the ratepayers an itemized breakdown of their taxes," said Councillor Joe Scott.

Dishaw agreed and said he thought taxpayers should know how the mill rate would be affected and said he thought the county levy should be documented also.

Concerts help celebrate Christmas in Iroquois

Things get jingling into the seasonal mood today as concerts begin in local schools. The dress rehearsal for Grades 1 to 6 at Iroquois Public School will happen at 10 a.m. in the gym with the evening performance getting under way at 7 p.m. Thursday night Kindergarten stars will shine as both junior and senior levels take to the stage at IPS at 6:45 p.m. Always a crowd pleaser, these youngsters are filled with the spirit of Christmas.

Cardinal's skating show will blast onto the arena ice on Friday at 7 p.m. The theme this year is "Symphony on Ice."

Next week, Dec. 17 is filled as St. Cecilia School puts on its annual Christmas concert at 1:30 p.m. That same evening Dixon's Corners Public School hosts its annual concert at 7 p.m. Finally, the Seaway District High School Music Department will perform in the gymnasium the same night at 7:30 p.m. Their program, entitled "Merry Melodies," is sure to appeal to the young and the young at heart.

Don't forget Santa will be in town Saturday, Dec. 13 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and in the parade in South Mountain at 2 p.m. Those reindeer fly fast! HO HO HO!

Two parades are double the fun

by Sean McKibbon and Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporters

Parades brightened spirits this weekend in North and South Dundas.

Winchester lit things up with a parade of lights at night, while Morrisburg joined in the yuletide season's gaiety with a more traditional parade.

Morrisburg's parade organizer John Davies says he was so busy running around he didn't get a good chance to look at the floats, but he says, "by all accounts from everyone who's come into the butcher shop and whom I've talked to, everybody was very pleased."

Close to a dozen floats were in the parade this year, says Davies and he says one, from the Bank of Montreal, was a complete surprise.

"They said something about putting in a float last year after the parade, but then they didn't say anything more about it to me and I guess I forgot about it, but then parade day they showed up and with a float and that was great," says Davies.

Weather for parade was just about perfect, says Davies, with "The Man Upstairs" providing just the right sprinkling of snow to get everyone in the mood and keep the horses in the parade from slipping on icy asphalt.

Davies has been organizing the parade for the last three years he says. Before that he organized a Santa Claus parade in West Montreal. For Davies its a bit of a tradition.

"I was six years old on my family's farm and we would take horses into West Montreal for the parade there which was organized by my Uncle," Davies recalls. He's been involved in parades ever since.

The Morrisburg parade has grown over the last few years from a sleigh with Santa leading two trucks from the Operating Engineers institute to the extravaganza it is today.

"I'd like to thank everybody who participated and helped out and I'd like to extend a special thanks to Kenny MacPherson and Kathy Dykstra for their extra financial help and in procuring a sleigh for Santa.

"When somebody does as much work as they do and they are not even part of the B.I.A. I think they deserve special thanks," says Davies.

As for next year Davies says there may be prizes for floats. For now he and other parade volunteers will enjoy some well deserved rest.

Hear ye! hear ye! it was a brilliant success, even better than was ever imagined.

It was almost picture perfect in Winchester on Friday evening as the first ever night-time Christmas Parade of Lights readied for

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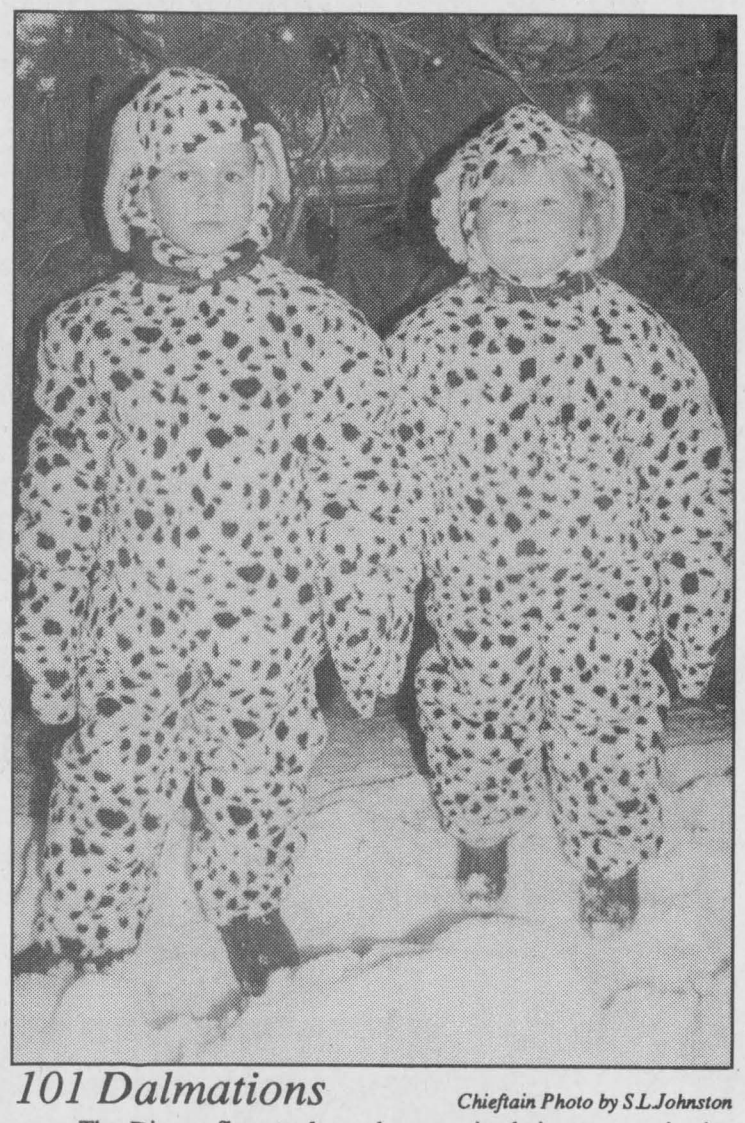


101 Dalmations *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

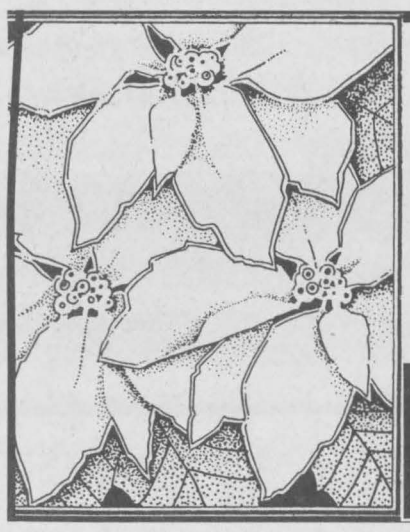
The Disney float took top honours in their category in the Parade of Lights in Winchester. Among the stars were at least 2 Dalmations along with Cruella de Ville. Here is Teresa Palmer(4 yrs) and Raymond Logie (6 yrs) who were a pair of pretty cute puppies. Merry Christmas was the catch phrase for certain as the hearts of many were brightened by the parade.



Christmas In Cardinal







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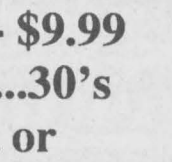

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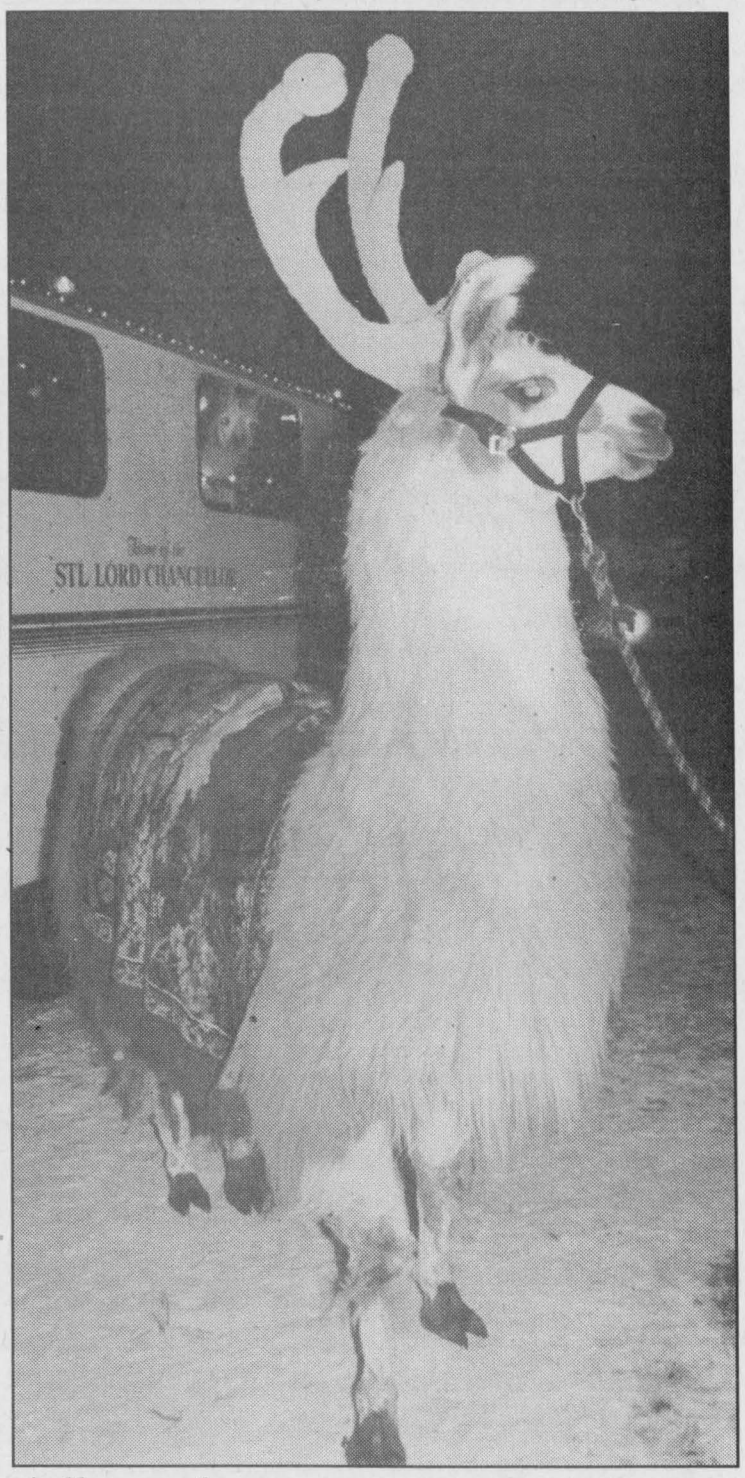

A llama-deer

This majestic llama from the Tuxedo Ranch north of Morrisburg was decked out complete with antlers and made a pretty impressive animal. Santa would be mighty proud to be pulled by a team of llamas. The parade of Lights drew all kinds of Christmas type creations, from llamas to seeing-eye dogs to plastic cows pulling sleighs... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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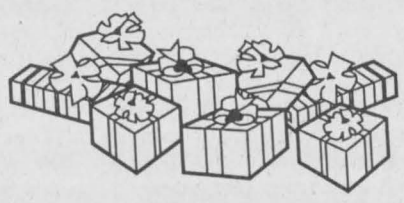

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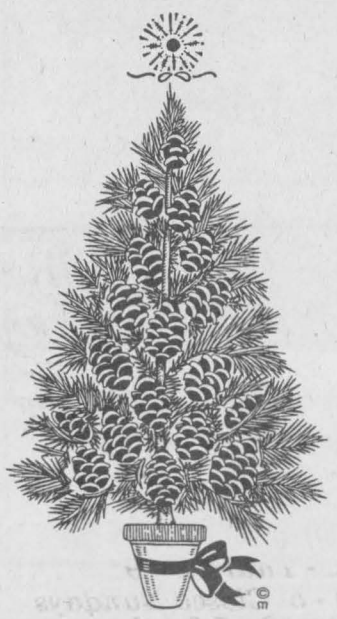

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On Patrol

Cook Road B&E

On Dec. 1 Ontario Provincial police investigated a report of an attempted break in at a residence on the Cook Rd. in Matilda Township. During the early evening hours an attempt was made to gain entry by damaging a door at the residence.

No theft was reported, but it is estimated the damage from the attempt will cost $150. Const. M Francis is investigating the incident.

Dump break-in

Police received a report Dec. 2 of a Break and Enter at the Winchester Township Landfill Site. An entry was made overnight into a building on the site. Some tools and clothing items were stolen. Constable D. Holmes is investigating the incident.

Suzuki recovered

Police investigated a break and enter Dec. 4 at a private residence in Mountain Township.

During the day there was a forced entry into a garage located at a Dillabough Rd. residence. A 1994 Suzuki all terrain vehicle was taken. The vehicle was later recovered by police on the morning of Dec. 6 along a gas pipeline trail in the Hallville area. Const. M. Tereshcuk is investigating.

Ride update

Over the past week members of the OPP conducted seven R.I.D.E. spot check programs in Dundas County. Officers checked 528 vehicles. As a result four twelve-hour suspensions were handed out, two charges are being laid for offenses under the Liquor Licence act, three charges for offenses under the Highway Traffic Act are being laid and 11 warnings were issued for traffic related offenses.

Independent of the Weekly R.I.D.E. programs, four charges were laid for criminal offenses related to drinking and driving and two 90 day administrative driver's licence suspensions were issued.

Collisions

Over the past week the OPP investigated 19 motor collisions in Dundas County. Car-deer collisions accounted for only 3 of the accidents.

Liquor store break-in

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The police do not know who broke into the liquor store in Iroquois, but they figure the thieves will be back.

"The police said it was such a clean job they may come back again," says Jeff Dukelow, the liquor store manager.

According to Dukelow, police say the thieves broke into the back warehouse area of the store sometime in the early hours of Friday morning.

Dukelow says that judging by the tire tracks left by the thieves' vehicle and the amount of liquor stolen they must have been driving a large truck or van.

"They stole two case of Crown Royal, and Smirnoff and twenty cases of beer," Dukelow told the Chieftain on Friday, however by Monday morning he found two more cases were missing. Among the other missing spirits were Bailey's Irish Cream and rum.

After a check of the inventory, Dukelow estimates the thieves took $10,000 in merchandise. He says they did not appear to take anything from the front retail section of the store.

"This was not a good time for something like this to happen. We're trying to get ready for the Christmas season," says Dukelow.

"The government doesn't hold insurance so they will have to take that out of our regional budget," says Dukelow.

Prescott O.P.P. looking for missing local man

The Prescott detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a report of a local man who did not return from a duck hunting trip in the area of the North Channel Road on Monday, December 8, 1997.

46-year old George Cheeseman of Tuttle Point Road, an area of the North Channel Road in Edwardsburgh Township left his home at 5:30am and was expected to return by noon. When he did not return, neighbours began to search the area for him. Some of Mr. Cheeseman's belongings were found near a duck blind that he was known to frequent, but neither he nor his canoe was located in the area.

At approximately 3pm, a canoe, believed to have been used by Mr. Cheeseman was located by the Coast Guard in the area of Iroquois, about 25 kilometres to the east along the St. Lawrence River.

The Coast Guard, R.C.C. Search and rescue from C.F.B. Trenton and area civilians have assisted the Police with an area search which unfortunately has been unsuccessful.O.P.P. divers will be on site on Tuesday, December 9 to assist with the search.

Anyone having any information on Mr. Cheeseman, who suffers from epilepsy and requires medications, is asked to call the nearest Police station.

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Tougher deterent

How much more education is necessary to teach people that drinking and driving definitely do not mix?

MADD...Mothers Against Drunk Drivers has stepped up their red ribbon campaign to clue folks into the fact that they are indeed mad that many of them have lost youngsters to drivers who insist on getting behind the wheel after having too much to drink. Young people with their whole lives ahead of them taken too soon because someone did not think.

Operation Red Nose is available in the city for those who tip a few too many and need a safe drive home.

Parents all over the province have made deals with their teens. "No questions until the next day...if you do drink, call and we will come and get you." The wisest solution to what could be a deadly problem.

When you get behind the wheel, sober and headed for home, there are indeed still those who insist on driving drunk and so you are at risk, and need to be aware of this fact.

The R.I.D.E. programs are helping as Police set up stops and check drivers at random. Issuing 12-hour suspensions helps for the moment, but what about the long term?

The stats remain high, too high, as between November 28 and December 4, some 146 drivers were charged province wide with alcohol-related offenses, 26% more than last year during the same period. Considering the increased awareness this is a substantial growth...it appears things are not working as they should be to deter driving drunk.

Reducing the problem may require stiffer penalties than we presently have in place. The Solicitor General for Ontario suggested recently that perhaps the answer lies in a one-year jail term for those motorists convicted of impaired driving for the first time. This seems too harsh for some, but then if you are driving while impaired and accidently kill a child or a teen, a family parent or disable a breadwinner, what price is paid for your error? You must take responsibility for your actions and if you insist on drinking and then driving, the penalty cannot be too severe.

Afterall, we all know the law.

Apparently some are still not getting the message. Perhaps a jail term will waken them up. It is law in Ontario that repeat impaired drivers face a lifetime license ban, and still we have a problem on our highways.

What will it take?

Would it help if the legislation if it comes to that, jail terms handed out would grow...the time varying with the number of times a person insists on being at the wheel while impaired?

We need a strong impact to be felt in society.

We are not getting the message across with what we are doing now. More is needed.

Those serving time for alcohol-related offenses are allowed to serve their terms on weekends and thus are not aware of the severity of their actions. We must get the message across to the next generation that it is simply not acceptable to drink and drive.

I am not saying you cannot go out and enjoy sociable drinking, it is just that if you cannot stop or choose not to and find yourself in no shape to drive home, have alternate arrangements made. Do not put me and mine at risk because you had too much to drink.

The adverts on the TV do a good job of bringing home the devastation faced by a drunk driver, but the younger generation is not getting tuned into the message. They see elder folks partying and driving drunk and getting away with it, or with penalties that are little more than a slap on the wrist and figure they too can get away with it.

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Handmade in Matilda, dolls fit Christmas celebrations

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Walking into Val Bennetts' livingroom back on the fourth concession in Matilda Township, is like stepping into a little girl's most wonderful dream. On the couch, the chairs and the floor, on tables and reclining on benches, everywhere are dolls. No ordinary Barbie or Skipper, not a Cabbage Patch among them. These dollies are hand made by Val and her talent shines through each and every one of them.

Stopping to look around the room, first noticed is the wee baby doll on the couch complete in her snow, white, christening gown, all hand embroidered and stitched with an eye to detail. At her feet is a miniature baby doll, hardly six inches in length, exactly complete in every way, every minute detail right down to her diapers.

The gals on the coffee table are simply lovely...long golden ringlets hanging below their shoulders, dainty dresses adorned with lace and florets, each painstakingly sewed by hand into place. Beside them is Eve, Valeri's sorceress, in her black and gold attire, an evil glint in her eyes. On the floor stand some elegant ladies, some in evening dress and others in strolling outfits of gingham, cotton and lace, from another era.

Some are tall and thin, others are even larger than their friends and all are dressed to the nines all perfectly colour co-ordinated with eyes that seem to twinkle and smiles that welcome you to the house. Some are almost lifesize and when you look at some, they seem almost like they are going to laugh or speak to you. Part of the reason behind this is the care and attention they have received as Val lovingly created them.

On the kitchen table is a doll almost complete, Val is working on her wig as we intrude on this doll wonderland, which reminds one of Santa's workshop. She visits as she continues working... Things got started years ago according to Val when she took a ceramics class and went to a doll show to check out how ceramics were used in dolls. "I met Florence Ross and decided to take a class on doll making from her. When I first began making dolls I made modern dolls (those being manufactured presently) but I have progressed and now I work on reproductions (Everything must be exactly like the original...painting on the face, and the clothing of the time period)."

The doll she is working on has a muslin body and porcelain hands, feet and head, and is a Bru Jne Doll (named after the original designer of these types). In order to fully comprehend how much goes into these dolls, Val explains how she worked for 4 weeks on just getting four eye lashes correct: "You have to count them, slant them the right way and keep referring to books to ensure that minute details are correct."

She smiles as she goes into detail on how dolls are actually created. There is no doubt when she says, "It is amazing the time it takes!"She is not fooling! It is also evident from talking with her that she truly enjoys her work; "It is fun, it really is!"

The process starts with the pouring of the porcelain (white, flesh tone or darker if an Indian doll will be made) into a mould. "I was really interested when I learned how to clean a soft fired piece." Soft fired means that a piece is soft enough to clean the seams using little scrubbers. "Nothing can show and some are really tough," explains Val. Once cleaned and fired once more, the piece is polished with a fine scrubbing brush which removes all the roughness. Next comes the painting, delicate and precise work. Val says, "The eyelashes are done first, then you move to the eyebrows, and the dots in the eyes, nose and mouth." The lips and blush are applied next. This is a process that takes time and patience. The brow has to be shadowed first and then it is fired before you can actually paint the brow. It is put in place lightly where he actual brow line will go. The lips are shaded, darker farther back towards the face. As she goes through the various stages in completing the doll, she describes each step carefully.

"A class is about four hours long. During the first one the shadow for the brow would be applied, the eye and nose dots, the first coat on the mouth and the lips and then it is fired to set the colour in the face. A bit of blush and the eyelashes if things go well. the second class will see the artist put the black rims around the eyes, the hair lines on the brows, the cheek blush and the lips."

"If the colour has not been fired into the piece, then you are able to wipe the colour off and redo it," she clarifies a point for the reporter.

A blush is brushed on the pieces (hands, feet and face, all porcelain parts) and it has to be worked and blended until you can hardly tell it is on. "The blush contours the porcelain so it looks like real flesh." If marble eyes are to be a part of the doll's face, they are set in with wax as you want them to be and then plaster of paris sets them permanently. "The eyes are the last thing to be done before you out the pieces all together to make the doll."

The body is stuffed with fibre-fill and sewn together. Val demonstrates how an armature works if one is to be placed in the doll. Then the clothes are fashioned and **Please turn to page 5**



A finished doll stands in front of the one Val is working on.
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Jack Frost visits while we sleep

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



How about Tuesday morning? Old Jack Frost had certainly been out with his paint brush while we slept. The landscape was something to behold, as we left the veranda...the trees were decorated in white and if the sun were to burst through the cloud the glare would have been spectacular. The air was so very still and the frost something to behold and enjoy. We seldom get hoar-frost, so hope you took a good look around as you went to work.

Ho! Ho! Ho! it is almost Christmas time and those visions of sugarplums will be dancing in the heads of youngsters all over the place. If you have not made the mad dash to shop, time is growing short, now is definitely not the time to procrastinate.

The Swampview gang has had a wild and wondrous season already. The college kid woke his old mother up from a sleep late the other night. Beginning his conversation with, "Are we on good terms?" he then proceeded to suggest that he had good news and bad news...and "Which did Mom want first?" Always the brave at heart and not completely awake, why not fire with the bad first? Well, it seems that the chair, that final class project before marks are issued was coming along nicely, the small version was ready and worked, and the life-sized version was all but ready to be presented to the teacher. Then, the exacto-knife slipped and the right hand was sliced into the wrist. Details were not necessary at this precise moment, "Are you alright?" shot from these old lips like a cannon ball fired at close range. Assurances came and then he continued with how things had progressed after the blood began to flow. Just such an incident had been discussed early in the fall and the need for a doctor was on the list, but that was as far as things had gotten. So, he debated as he used his first aid training to wrap the gash as 911 flashed into his brian, then the Civic Hospital Emergency Ward, the ambulance-...and in the end, he raced back to school to the triage unit that is established there for students. A tetanus shot, some stitches and a rest on a guerny while the nurse ensured that he did not pass out (a common occurrence for him under less stressful circumstances), instructions about not using the hand to lift anything and all for a week so it could heal and he was off, back to the "crib" to grab the chair and get to class. Explaining his lateness, and soliciting the aid of two young ladies who are not in the class but came to check out the designs, he was ready to present his effort. The deal was that the chair be made out of cardboard, be able to hold the designer and then his teacher (some 50 lbs heavier than son number one). No glue or tape could be used and it had to be freestanding. His was a rocker, and since no one had ever in this teacher's history of this class accomplished same, he promised to bow down to the young design student if he was able to pull it off. The student before him had his chair collapse, not a good sign, but when his turn came, he used his left hand and the ladies to set it up, sat in it, rocked in it and then stood up so the teacher could sit in it. Looking away in fear, the son was surprised when the teacher bowed to him, informing him an "A" would be forthcoming and his admiration for a job well done. (the good news). See, it held together and it rocked....must take after his maw!!! Not really, but we are extremely proud for sure.

Friday evening was quite an experience for the second son and his mother. Taking in the light parade in Winchester was awesome. Some pretty nifty ideas were accomplished and the number of lights necessary to make an impression were in evidence. Certainly we, along with everyone who came out was awe struck, there were some marvelous entries for sure...it was like being in Disney World all over again when the night parade goes down Main Street, U.S.A.

Until the accident in the city, the plan had been to leave the college kid there Friday night and the other three of us to go in on Saturday morning. Some Christmas shopping was to take place, but instead plan B was put into action and while the bro and mother watched the parade, the dad struck for Ottawa to bring the injured home. Thus Saturday saw the Swampview gang invade the City of the 1000 Islands. Now, as you would suspect, we were certainly not alone in the mall, three Saturdays ahead of Christmas. The parking lot was filled to capacity, there vehicles deep in some places. The aisles in the stores were not much better, as carts and people clogged them no matter what way you tried to go. Knowing smiles were flashed as parents hurried from one toy rack to the next in search of that special request. The ordeal ended with a supper at Swiss Chalet, something of a tradition at this time of the season for the crew. The parcels we carried from the Bronco to the house did not seem to account for the amount of money we had spent, but it is the 90s!! Some names **please turn to page 5**

the bottom line

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET BEGUN YOUR SHOPPING IT IS INDEED TIME TO GET things underway. There is not a lot of time left before the arrival of the jolly old elf. The time will race by rapidly and you may be caught unprepared, like many at The Chieftain. We all find the days racing past at a rapid pace, and suddenly we realize there are only three weeks left until Christmas.

IT IS NOT OFFICIALLY WINTER YET, BUT THE WEATHER TENDS TO SUGGEST it is not far off. The ditches have been filled with vehicles as drivers forget that the roadways are slippery and caution is the watchword. Leaving extra room between you and the vehicle ahead is a good idea and taking care to break early when approaching a corner will probably be best for everyone. Drive to the conditions and not to the season, a wet day in December is a signal for added caution.When thesnow and ice strike fear into the hearts of walkers everywhere, drivers must be more careful than ever.

ALL THOSE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE STUDYING AND writing their way through exams (including our very own Mikie) in preparation for the trip home for Christmas. It is a stressful time for them as they work very hard to get the best marks possible. We wish them luck and advise them not to cram too late or deprive themselves of too much sleep.

THERE IS SURE TO BE A SCURRY GETTING THOSE CHRISTMAS CARDS DONE IN time this year. With the posties back on the job, many will hurry to get the cards written and in the mail so they can still get to those missed and far away at this time of year. Many will not receive theirs until after the holiday since things have been stalled as far as mail goes for a few weeks.

THE MUSIC OF THE SEASON IS BEING PLAYED FAR AND WIDE. DECORATIONS are up in stores as they attempt to persuade shoppers to stop and buy from them. Santa is everywhere it seems as youngsters rull of confidence stride up to tell him their wishes and then collapse in fear as he readies to lift them onto his lap. Ho,Ho,Ho...it is almost Christmas.

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Just Livin'

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have been scratched off the list but there remain a few yet to get and so we will take one more day and get things completed. The indoor decorations have to be located and put in place, and then the tree will be selected, put up and decorated. We usually try to make this a family affair with eats and refreshments and festive music, to get Christmas going strong at the ranch.

The one little snowmobile has braved the snow on the lawn. The younger son could not wait for another snowfall, he was making tracks on the lawn the other night. the season for these vehicles is so short, we encourage this sort of exercise, and as some sore muscles can tell you this can be a fine form of exercise, if you move and lean and such as you boogie in the winter wonderland spread before us.

Take an evening and drive around the area, the display of lights is spectacular. The Johnstown folks who seem to have have a terrific show on the north side of 401 just on the east side of the bridge as Highway 16 heads to Ottawa. A home on Lightning Street near Williamsburg reminded this writer of a gingerbread house that should be on a movie site. There are not many homes that are not welcoming people to take a look see. Lights in evergreen trees, in barren deciduous trees, in shrubs, along the ground, up TV towers, along verandas, on sign posts and even on vehicles shine with a special glow and it is great to see the various combinations people come up with. There are the single colours, the pure whites and the mixes of green/blue, or green/red or all the colours spread out, grab a peek and enjoy the show. Watch for Santas, reindeer, nativity scenes and snowmen...they are everywhere.

Birds are frequenting the feeders at the ranch. The wee Chickadees are so cute and the boisterous Blue Jays let everyone know they are in residence. Then there is the odd Redpoll and a flock of Quail sometimes come to the backdoor area in search of corn and crumbs that we leave out, hopefully they will keep coming all winter long. They are neat to watch as they snuggle down in the fluffy snow and dig and scratch for food.

The sky as this is being typed is just as clear and bright, the stars twinkle and shine with brilliance...a crisp night to be outdoors. Checking out the big dipper and all was fun on Monday evening as the writer headed to work after supper. The college son had to go to the city for marks, assignments and a check with the doctor, so the writer took some time off in the pm and then made it up later in the pm-...a paper still has to be published this week.

We watched the Ebaneser Scrooge western with Jack Palance in it. It was pretty good, a new twist on an old theme. The TV Guide was not impressed since it was written up as simply a Canadian Movie. It was predictable, but a change and I liked it.

How about that damp weather? The arthritis can act tough when it is damp outside. The fingers are screaming and the swelling insists on remaining in the knuckles and the knees, but it will turn cold again and the pain will subside some.

Take care and stay happy. This week's wisdom comes from paul Lowney who said, "Laughter has no foreign accent."

Focus

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sewn; "The waist is assembled and then the skirt, the trims are sewn on once the outfit is assembled. From the tips of the shoulder to the tip of the toes, shoes are made complete with soles (leather of course) and buttons are often covered in material to match the outfit.

"The final item is the doll's wig. "Some wigs are bought while others are made with a wigcap, and goats hair which is dyed to the desired colour. The style is what is important not the colour." Remaining true to the period in fashion, hair style and accessories is what counts."

The clothes are fashioned from fine silk, fine cotton, and/or good cotton lace.

A testimony to Val's ability is the fact that the first time she entered a contest, where judging is very strict, she came home with a second place ribbon. Entering a theme show, with her "Little Miss Muffet" she was amazed at how well she did, and smiles when she relates how tough the judges are."They really mark you on every little detail, and that helps for the next time...things like cleaning, size of lashes, how brows match and even the size of the stand the doll is on is taken into consideration. "From over-all appearance to the painting, the workmanship,and the costume; it all counts; nothing is left out, everything is checked: the cuttings for the eyes, the setting of the eyes,the skin tone,the blending, the stringing, the lips, the smoothness and cleaning of bisque warping, the costume including how it fits, what fabric was used and how appropriate it is to the period,how appropriate the costume is for the doll, the proportion of the extremities, how appropriate the theme is and the general appeal of the doll, the sewing, right down to the underwear, the shoes, socks, and colour scheme." Her face lights up as she tells this reporter, "I use old underwear for the socks, they are ribbed and look authentic!"

She continues telling that when a doll is entered in a show, the creator's name is hidden from the judges. "You get a number and so no one but you knows who made the doll. When you arrive with your doll, she/he is dropped off in a room which will be closed until the judging is completed. You have to wait until all the winners have been declared before you know how you did. The judges leave the score sheet beside each doll and when everyone is allowed in, you can take your sheet and discuss the remarks with the judge, if you care to. It is a real learning experience."

A Blue ribbon for first goes to the person who attains between 90-100 on the score sheet, Red to a mark between 75 and 89 and White for 63-74. The highest mark in each category receives a rosette and there is a trophy for the "Best in Category" as well. "They really mark you and this is good, it keeps you from getting sloppy. You need to know where you went wrong, what areas you need to concentrate on and what needs improvement. She shows a touch of glue which showed on a spider which added to the overall appearance of the Miss Muffet doll as she sat on grass near a log where the spider came and sat down beside her...wow, hardly noticeable until pointed out to the untrained eye!

Val figures she spends about two months on a doll and finds that she works on a number of dolls at the same time. "I started a Bru in May and still don't have it completed." Her favourites are antique dolls , "I find them really interesting, while the modern dolls all look the same to me." She notes that the 8 to 10 inches size is also her favourite, "The 24-30 inch ones are just too big." She also eludes to the very tiny dolls used in doll houses where 1 inch equals 1 foot. "Their bodies are minuscule, smaller than 6 inches. Talk about attention to detail and patience!"

As she speaks about the dolls she makes, she notes that two people can actually work on the same doll, separately but at the same time, and come up with a finished product that does not resemble the other at all. "Technique really makes quite a difference."

She also says she has not made any male dolls, but may well do so soon. "The dolls lend themselves to either male or female, depending upon how you dress them."

With Christmas just a round the corner, she is busy with dolls that will brighten some little girls eyes when opened from under the tree.

In the bedroom is a doll her young granddaughter is working on and there is a doll reclining on the bed that seems to be watching as we talk. It is for a lady who gave Val a picture and asked for a doll that resembles her daughter...it does! She will be pleased. Anyone would be proud to have a Val Bennett doll, they are simply marvellous.



Celebrating ordination *photo by S.L.Johnston*

Rev. Bill and Audrey Byers cut the anniversary cake at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday. Bill was celebrating five years since he was ordained to the priesthood. Since he left the teaching profession to enter the ministry later than most, he explains he celebrates all the occasions he can!! Many more years in the pulpit Bill. Audrey, we know behind every successful male is a female.



Ford on fire!

A Ford Aerostar minivan was a blazing inferno when the local volunteer fire fighters arrived at Rowena. They could not save it but managed to put it out. Thankfully no one was hurt, and the because it was an extremely cold night, it was not too bad a scene for the firemen to deal with. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

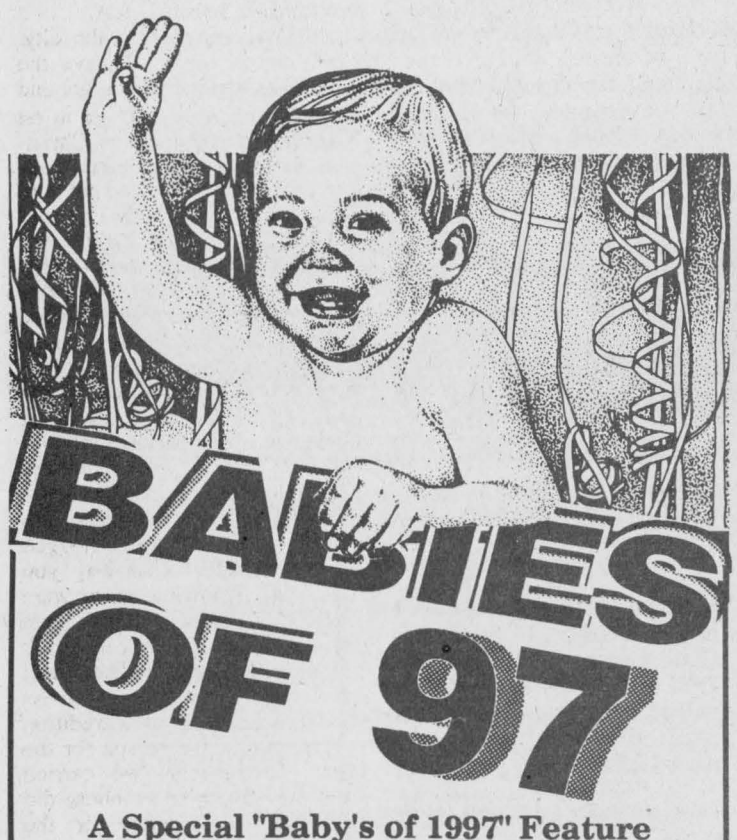
LETTERS

Thanks for Adopt-A-Book

Dear Editor,

The Iroquois Public Library Board and Staff wishes to thank those who supported our Adopt-A-Book Programme, 1997. This year, $250. worth of books were adopted and we are indebted to the following supporters: Louis and Audrey Rooney, the Leightizers, Mr.& Mrs. Dwight Gilmer, Guy and Rejeanne de Puyjalon, Pat Gray, Brenda Loucks, the Chaytor family, Lauren and Charlotte Wood, Kristen and Anthony Lemaire, the Orlicky family, Linda Anderson, Brittany Thompson, Bruce and Beverly Fowler, Miss Edith Render and Shelley and Brodie Geurkink. We thank you most sincerely for your support. Subsequent Adopt-A-Book Programmes will be organized by the Iroquois Friends of the Library and we hope the generous support continues. Seasons greetings to all.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Pietersma,
Librarian.



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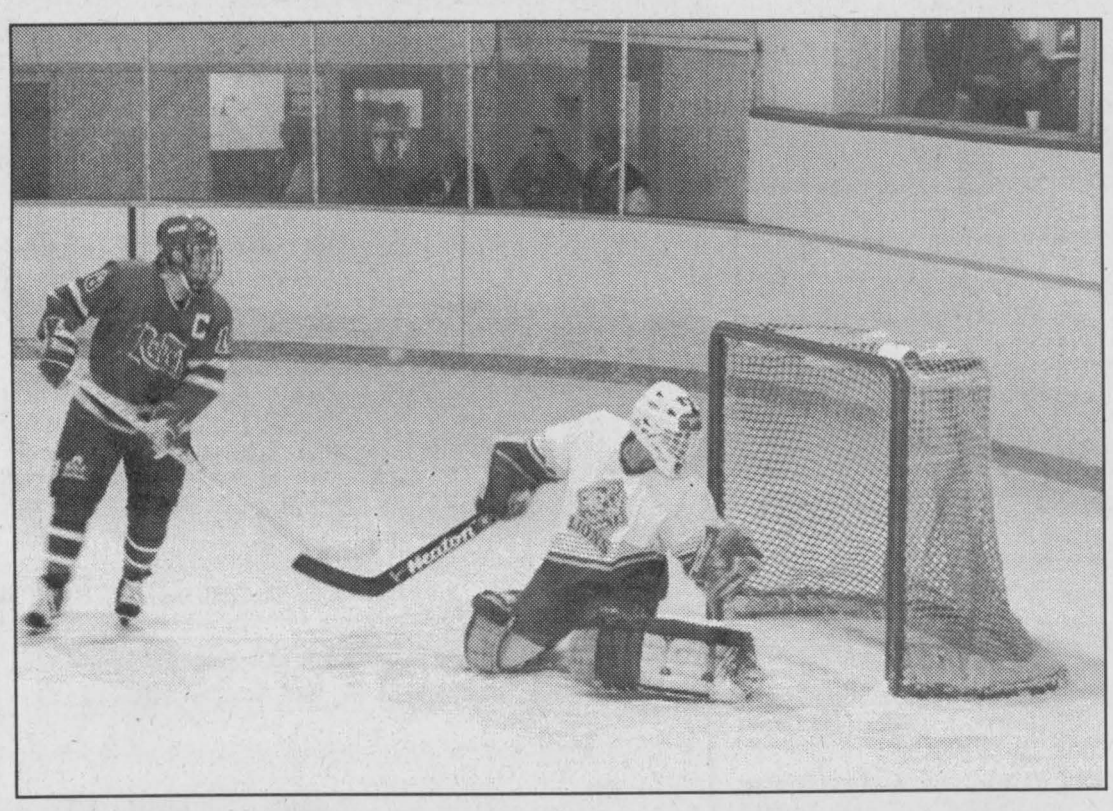


Rebels bite back

Friday night's game between the Char-Lan Rebels and the Morrisburg Lions was a close one with the two teams matching each other almost goal for goal. Fortunately for Morrisburg they scored a goal in the second period that remained unanswered. The final score was Lions 9, Rebels 8.

Chieftain photo by M.C.Bailey



Minor Lions

Morrisburg minor hockey had a float of its own in the Morrisburg Santa Claus parade Saturday. There were there with close to a dozen other floats. Among some of the organizations were the Pentecostal Church in Morrisburg, Pokey's Dollar Store, Cook's Corner and Merkley Painting.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Lions bite Char-Lan but get poached by Alexandria

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a tough weekend for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions.

The weekend started off well with a hard-fought, high scoring 9 to 8 victory against Char-Lan Friday night, but ended with a disappointing 6 to 2 rout by Alexandria Sunday.

Friday night's action seemed fairly evenly matched with both teams answering goal for goal.

Nick Dixon got Morrisburg on the board first with a set-up from Stef Champagne. Champagne also assisted Dixon's second goal a few minutes later. Robbie Darling was also in on the play.

But Char-Lan struck back toward the end of the period with two goals.

In the second period Morrisburg once again had the opening goal, this time from Wayne Garlough (assisted by Matt Collins and Jean Beriault). Matt Collins (assisted by Nick Croteau and Wayne Garlough), Wayne Disotell (assisted by Les Heggett) and Cory McAllister (assisted by Wayne Disotell and Les Heggett) soon followed Garlough with goals of their own for the Lions.

Char-Lan returned fire with three goals in the second period, but couldn't seem to find the equalizer.

In the third, Char-Lan had first blood with a goal by their assistant captain Mike Rankin. Less than 20 seconds later the Lions had broken the tie with a goal from Les Heggett. The Lions went on to score two more goals, one from Wayne Disotell and one from Stef Champagne.

Char-Lan had two more goals in the third, their last one with only 33 seconds left on the board, but it was not enough.

Sunday everything fell apart. Without their captain Steve Iwachniuk and with a larger compliment of players, the Lions scored only two goals against Alexandria.

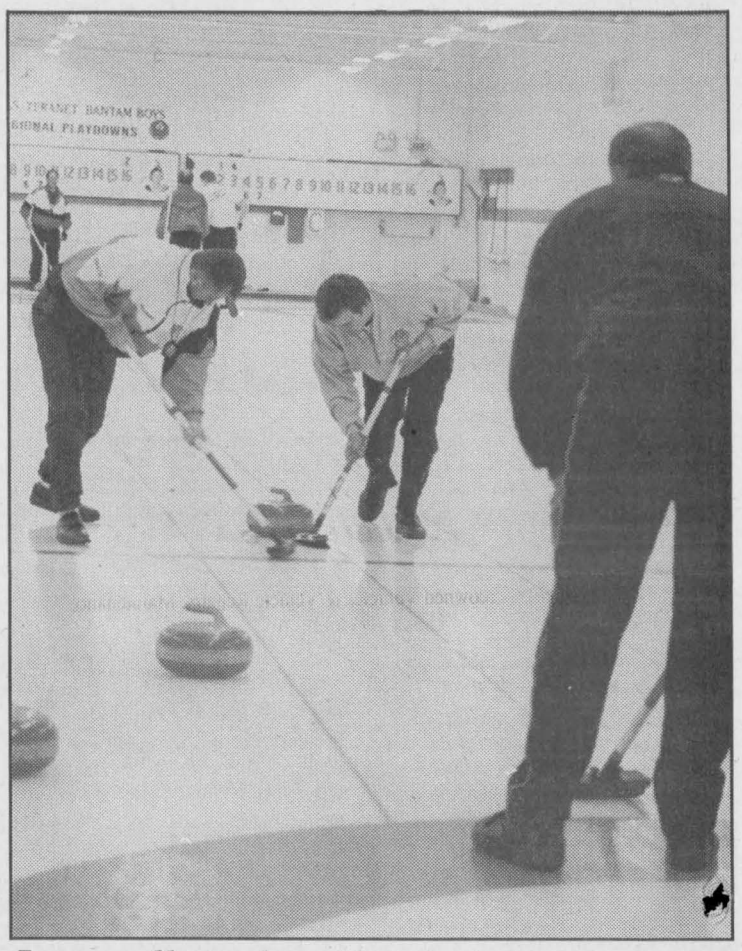
The Lion's Wayne Disotell was responsible for both markers. His first goal opened the game in the first period and his second goal came in the third. Assisting Disotell on the first goal were Corey McAlister and Les Heggett. On his second goal Disotell got help from Nick Dixon and Shawn Freeland. Meanwhile Alexandria scored six goals and clinched the game.

PeeWee C Blues split weekend play

The PeeWee C Blues travelled to Kemptville to face the strong Kemptville I team. They came up on the short side of the 7-3 score. Kemptville opened the scoring with 2 goals from Tyler McCammon and Brian Ellwood with assists going to Matt Wilkinson and Nick Brayman. The Blues fought back to come within one with Brett Defoe finding the net with help from Brandon Mckendry and Josh McElheran. Kemptville scored two more goals before Morrisburg's next goal which came off the stick of Jamie Byvelds with the assist going to Derue. McKendry hit the mark for Morrisburg's final goal of the game. Assists went to Andrew Mellan and Matt Hicks. Scoring for Kemptville were Matt Parks with two, Ben Headricks, Michael Murray and McCammon with his second.

Morrisburg's second game saw the team playing a hard hitting game with plenty of end to end action against the Kemptville IIIs. The Blues came out flying and with less than a minute into the game, McKendry snapped one past the Kemptville netminder. Setting up the goal were Derue and Cory Lanthier. Kemptville, not to be outdone scored three minutes later to tie the game. Bulging the net for Kemptville was Todd Schooley. Derue lit up the goal judge's light to put the Blues ahead to stay. Assisting on the goal were Lanthier and Clayton Froats.

The goaltenders at both ends of the ice took over the show and provided the thrills and chills to end the game in a 2-1 victory for the Morrisburg squad. Standing tall between the pipes for the Blues were Dan Adams and Andrew Chung. Guarding the net for the Kemptville contingent was Clancy MacDonald.



Lets talk turkey

The Morrisburg Curling club will hold its annual turkey shoot bonspiel next week. From Dec. 15 to 19. Every night until friday will be curling games of the "goofy" variety for beginners, such as like farthest away from the button wins. On Friday night, Dec. 19, a tournament for beginners will see the winners take home turkeys. Twelve of the birds have been donated to the curling club by Wheeler's Freshmart.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Coaches bring in your score sheets

Iroquois mixed dart league

Over Fifty's Minus One 74
The Impossibles 73.5
Unicorns 67
Good Sports 59
Summer's End 56.5
We Bad 56.5
Three Devils and an Angel 55.5
Smokin J 53.5
Top Flight 50.5
Slow Pokes 48
Shooters 48
Tony's Tigers 45.5
Easy Teasin 42.5
Rick's Gals 42

High Finishes:
Jay Buckland 180-100
Garnet Summers 140-100
Ross Markell 140
Duane Kirker 125-123-100-100
Kevin Laming 125-100-100
Jeff Donnelly 125-113
Linda Casselman 121
Debbie Hess 120
Carl Gibson 114
Joyce Murphy 112
Joan Ault 109
Glen Adams 107
Lorraine Adams 102
Walter Reid 101
Denzil Tousaw 100
Bobbie Jo Deschamps 100
Lloyd Greenough 100
Pat Thompson 100-100
Trevor Easter 100
Bonnie Gibson 100
Glen Easter 100-100

Finishes:
Kevin Laming 5, Jay Buckland 5, Glen Easter 4, Brian Cooper 4, Duane Kirker 3, Linda Casselman 3, Glen Adams 3, Ross Markell 3, Bonnie Gibson 3, Lloyd Greenough 3, Carl Gibson 3, Randy Markell 3, Pat Thompson 2, Trevor Easter 2, Jeff Donnelly 2, Debbie hess 2, Garnet Summers 2, Kim Francis 2, Pearl Ray 1, Nick Shields 1, Leo Merkley 1, Denzil Tousaw 1, Walter Reid 1, Jake Easter 1, Bobbie Jo Deschamps 1, Carroll Summers 1, Sharron Easter 1, Barb Merkley 1, Lorraine Adams 1, John Trayner 1, Percy Roberts 1, Ann Nesbit 1, John Ault 1.

Elliot dominates scoring as team wins over Char-Lan

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice B squad from Morrisburg split their last two games on the weekend as they played Canterbury and were short when the game ended. The score read 5-2 when the final buzzer sounded. The first period was not productive for the Morrisburg lads as they were held scoreless, and their opponents found the net twice behind Graham Peters who did a good job, but could not hold the bigger team at bay.

Sheldon Beckstead found air behind the Canterbury goalie for the first marker by Morrisburg as he went in and scored unassisted. It proved not to be enough as two more slipped past Peters. Both teams scored once in the third, the Morrisburg goal coming from Beckstead again this time assisted by Jordon Tryon and Connor O'Brien.

Facing Char-Lan the boys were able to grab the win, the final reading 3-1 for Morrisburg.

The Char-Lan squad scored first but only once in this matchup.

Scoring for the hometeam were; Brandon Elliott who was helped by O'Brien. Then the third saw Morrisburg dominate as Elliott found his mark twice, once alone as he blistered one past LaPlante in the net at the other end of the ice. He was assisted by Todd Irvan and O'Brien to make sure of the victory.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League

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Westport	20	12	6	2	111	80	28
Gananoque	23	10	8	5	99	93	26
Brockville	23	8	11	4	129	133	22
South Grenville	22	7	11	4	102	107	22
Athens	24	2	19	3	93	166	10
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Alexandria	24	15	4	5	136	96	40
Winchester	23	16	7	0	145	105	32
Char-Lan	22	11	8	3	101	77	28
Kemptville	23	12	10	1	117	107	26
Morrisburg	25	6	17	2	95	158	18

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.

RESULTS

Dec. 3: Gananoque 6 at Brockville 4
Dec. 5: Kemptville 5 at Alexandria 6 - SO
Char-Lan 8 At Morrisburg 9
Dec. 6: Athens 4 at Westport 6
Brockville 10 at South Grenville 7
Morrisburg 1 at Winchester 11
Dec. 7: South Grenville 5 at Athens 6 - SO
Westport 3 at Gananoque 2 - SO
Winchester 7 at Kemptville 2
Alexandria 6 at Morrisburg 2

MS FACT #21
Multiple sclerosis can cause loss of balance and co-ordination, impaired speech, extreme fatigue and double vision.
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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Christmas Symphony on Ice. Dec. 12th at 7 p.m. Cardinal Community Centre.

Summer Festival Committee has invited SANTA to the Iroquois Civic Centre on December 13, 1997 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm. There will be face painting, and free loot bags. Bring your wish lists and letter for Santa.

CHRISTMAS DINNER hosted by the Young People/Tea Club of the Community Christian Reform Church *Saturday Dec. 13th at the Matilda Hall.* Cost: $7.50 per person/$25 per family. Children under 5 free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m.

The Cardinal Community Choir invites you to a Carol Service at St.Andrews & St.James Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Dec.14th.

Community of Songs of Christmas come and join us, the Community for the "Reason for the Season" ion song at **Matilda Hall on Fri. Dec. 19, 1997 at 7:30 pm.** Sing-a-long at 7:15. Bring a friend! Free will offering for House of Lazarus.

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold its Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 9 p.m. Dec. 24.

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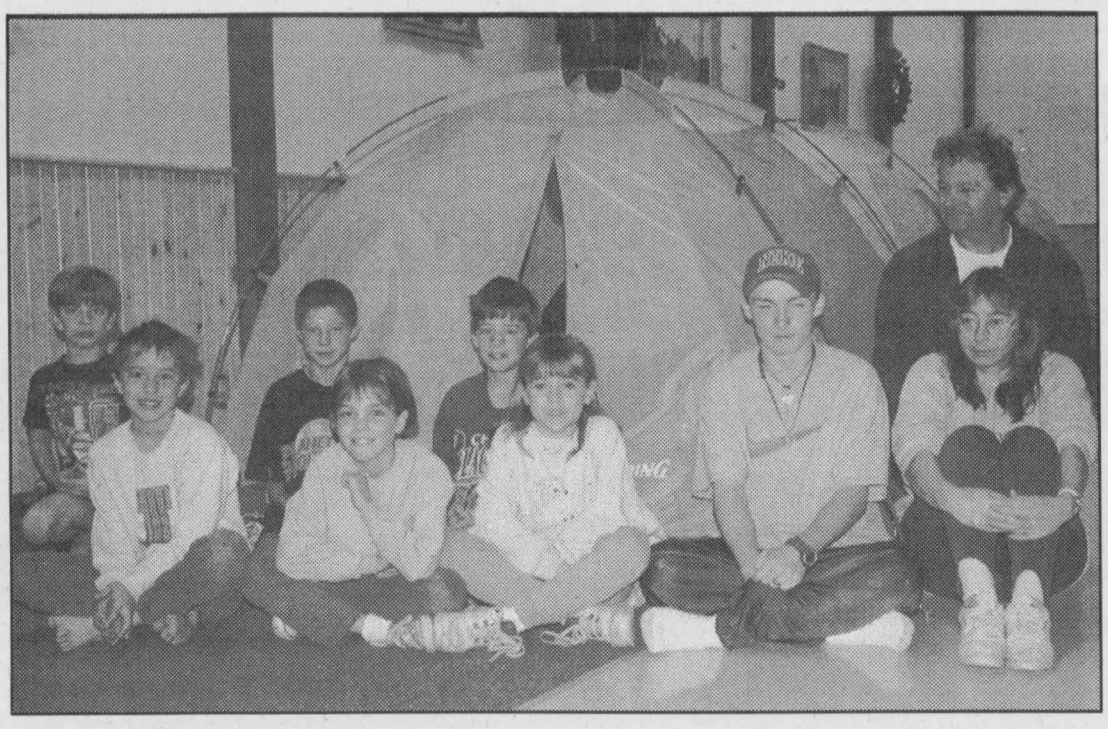

Aboriginal sleepover

The Cubs of 1st Iroquois spent the weekend learning some history and having fun doing it. Here they stop long enough for a picture. Ryan Perault, Kurtis Merkley, Matlock Guse, Christopher Hoogwerf, Samantha Shaver and Kaitlyn Merkley along with Kaa (Kevin Coville), Akela (Shelley Fader) and Baloo (Gary Bretzlaff) had an exciting winter weekend. They were sorry the entire pack could not make it. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

1st Iroquois Cub Pack sleepover

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Working on an Aboriginal Badge, the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack spent Saturday and Sunday at a camp over held in the Civic Centre.

Camp theme was "Aboriginal Awareness" so that the craft, the games and the thread that ran through the entire camp.

After establishing their gear, the pack worked on a native craft. Creating a headband, necker arm bands and ankle bands, the youngsters did a fine job.

Then, it was time to evacuate the Civic Centre while a Christmas celebration was held by a local business. Ensuring that everyone was dressed for the great outdoors, the Pack headed out into the winter day. Walking a trail hike laid out with trail signs and asking questions that required some thinking and figuring, like ther native pewpole would have done here so long ago, the Cubs were almost running on empty when they completed this exercise.

Once inside and refreshed, an aboriginal dance was learned and two games that would have been enjoyed by young natives were explained and everyone tried their hand, or rather their hips, as they played the ball/stick game and the stick game. Dexterity and co-ordination, co-operation with others and laughter resulted all round. Skipper tried to get the ball wound around the stick with help from Sam, but it just did not work!!

A hearty meal, a warm drink and it was time to set up the tents and get settled for the night. Oh, yes,what would camp be without a campfire? A trek to the local campground provided a sing song, toasting of marshmallows and fun under the stars.

Ready to bed down, back in the auditorium, a story about the "Big Frog Monster" set the mood and after only a few minutes of restlessness, everyone settled down for the night.

Cubs do not camp outside in the winter, but they can certainly have fun. They are waiting for Santa and then they will focus on the annual District Cub Klondike later this winter, a fun day for all St. Lawrence District Packs, games and fun in the snow.

Cubs are between the ages of 8 and 10 years and can be girls or boys. Learning in a fun atmosphere to become more responsible and to earn badges and learn crafts, listen to stories and enjoy camradery around campfires, Cubs is a terrific adventure for youngsters.

Akela and Baloo (Shelley Fader and Gary Bretzlaff) along with Kaa (Kevin Coville, a Scout-in-Training) were on hand to ensure safe fun for all at this winter camp.

The pancakes on Sunday morning were devoured in short order, and every face wore a broad smile, so it must have been a good camp...those are sure signs!!

Christmas at Seasons in high gear

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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Seaway News

by Alexis McQuigge
Seaway Reporter

Seaway's Junior Girl's basketball team had a good showing at EOSSA last Friday, but were unable to win the Championship. The gals lost their first game to Gananoque but rebounded to be victorious in their second game against Rockland.

The Senior Boys' Basketball squad won their first exhibition game against North Dundas on Wednesday and will officially kick off their season Wednesday (today) at Seaway.

Seaway's Chocolate Bar Drive is in full swing this week. We are aiming to raise $11,000. If we succeed in doing so, Mr. Poirier will have his beard shaved on Seaway's stage. Wait...it gets better. If we succeed in raising $12,000. Mr. Mark Lewis, one of our new teachers will have his head shaved.

Two teachers from Seaway, Mrs. Heidi MacDonald and Ms. Heather Williams have spearheaded a campaign for Seaway staff on Fridays...teachers may pay $1.00 and are then able to dress casual for that day. Half the proceeds will be donated to the United Way while the other half will be used to add a little more green to the courtyard area.

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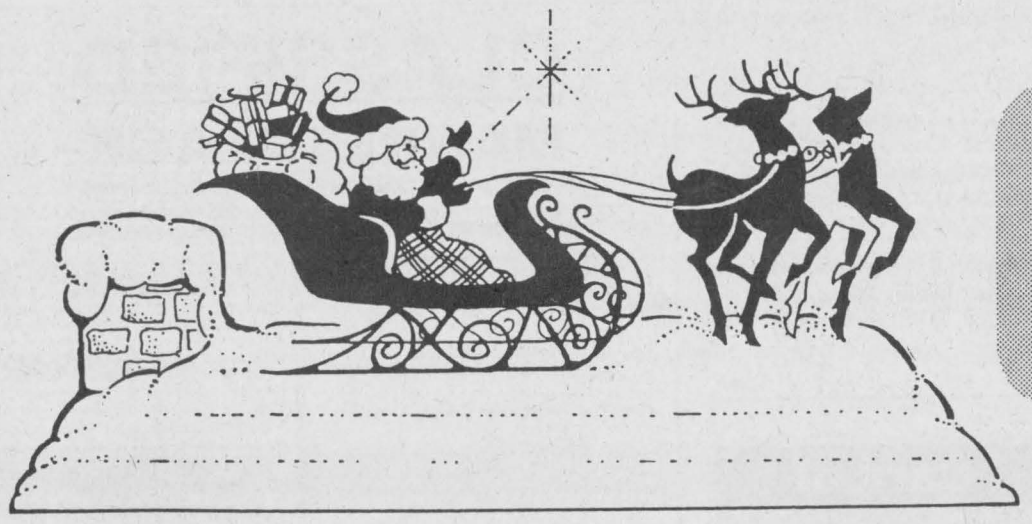

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Births

IT'S A BOY !!!!!!!!

CASSELMAN: Deborah Borris and Keith Casselman wish to announce the birth of ***Joshua Douglas Casselman***. Born on Sunday November 23, 1997 at 3:07 p.m., weighing 7lbs, 9ozs, 20 1/2 cm long. First time grandparents are Nancy Kenney and John Borris. Nineth grandchild to Clair and Josephine Casselman. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the maternity ward of W.D.M.H.
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The Nativity Band from Cornwall marches forward in the Morrisburg parade Saturday, thanks to the village's Business Improvement Association. They were one of two bands in the parade. The Lancaster pipe band also participated. Music was an important part of the celebrations, later that evening crowds of people were entertained by the Morrisburg Legion Choir.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

New service for physically challenged

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

People in Iroquois with physical disabilities now have easier access to transportation.

Dundas Bus Service has acquired a bus equipped with a wheelchair lift and has been using it the past few weeks to help get a disabled student back and forth to school.

"It would only be available for limited hours on weekdays, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., but it would be available all through the weekends and on holidays," says Dundas Bus Service owner, Mary Perry.

Perry says the vehicle is equipped to hold three people in wheelchairs and five to 10 people who are not using wheelchairs all at one time.

Perry says she never had a client ask for the service prior to bussing the student to and from school.

"But we do charter some coaches for longer trips and some of our clients would have to have their wheelchairs folded up and put with the luggage under the bus and they would have to make their way up the stairs," says Perry. She says this was very difficult for those patrons and she and her partner in the business, Mike Miles, thought a specially equipped vehicle would be a good service for the community.

Perry says she expects that senior citizens in the community will also benefit from the bus.

Those interested in using the bus should call Dundas Bus Service at 652-2005.

OBITUARIES

Clair Banford

Suddenly, on Thursday, December 4, 1997, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Clair Banford of Matilda Township.

Born in Matilda on March 15, 1930, Clair was a farmer who lived in the Iroquois area his entire life. A member of the United Church in Canada, he never married. The youngest of six children, he loved dogs and gardening and boasted one of the largest gardens in the area.

Predeceased by his parents, the former John and Esther (nee Smith) Banford as well as a sister, Marion Locke (Mrs. Denzil), Clair will be missed in the area.

He leaves to mourn, four brothers including Rae Banford of Dixon's Corners, Charles (Beatrice) Banford of Iroquois, Edmund (Marion) Banford of Smiths Falls and Alex (Marie) Banford of Smiths Falls, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, December 7. Rev. Doug Carnegie officiated and interment followed at Hainsville Cemetery on Monday, December 8.

Pallbearers were Garry, Keith and John Banford, Scott Hall, Stan Jordon and Jerome Gilligan.

Ellen Murphy

At the Ottawa General Hospital on November 30, 1997, Ellen Murphy of Morrisburg. Born on June 5, 1911, in Ottawa, she was 86 years of age.

A homemaker all her life, she had lived in Ottawa previous to coming to Morrisburg. A member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois, she was predeceased by her parents, William and Georgina (nee Clemens) Devine, as well as three brothers, two sisters and one great-granddaughter.

Mourning the loss are her daughters, Joyce (Mrs. Ray Couvrette) of Ottawa, June Presley of Morrisburg, Patricia (Mrs. Xavier Behan) of Ottawa, Arlene (Mrs. Guy Duford) of Montreal and Gail Arsenault of Iroquois. Also sadly missing her are sisters, Irene Harps and Gina Gow, both of Ottawa, as well as 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Service was conducted by Father Tim Shea at St. Cecilia's Church in Iroquois. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Jeff, Chris and Scott Arsenault, Larry Heldens and Carl and Danny Duford.

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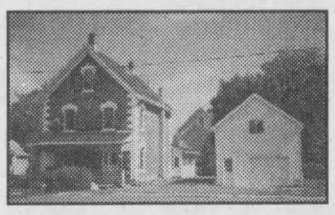
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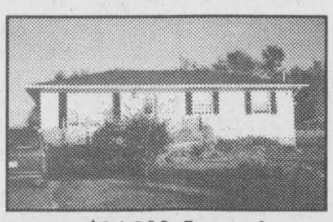
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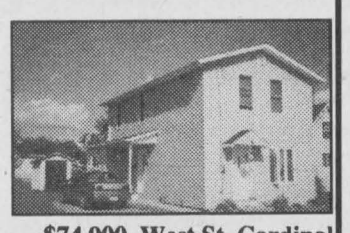
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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔ *Santa comes Saturday*
✔ *Lions Club Dinner/Dance*
✔ *Christmas Music and Carols*



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

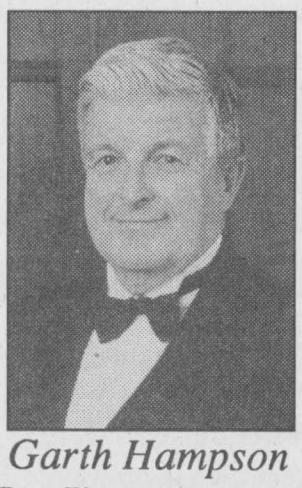
Great food!

If you were looking for homemade baked goods last weekend, the place to be was the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. St. Andrew's and St. James, held a Christmas Bazaar and the treats were absolutely fantastic. The only problem... I couldn't get enough!

The Music of Christmas

On Sunday, December 14 at 8pm, Spencerville United Church will present an interactive evening of the Music of Christmas. Garth Hampson, soloist for many years at Ottawa's Christ Church Cathedral, featured on numerous TV specials and probably best known for his singing of Canada's National Anthem at major sporting events will be the guest soloist. Garth will team up with organist Sharon Adams and pianist Doug Warren, the student minister at the church.

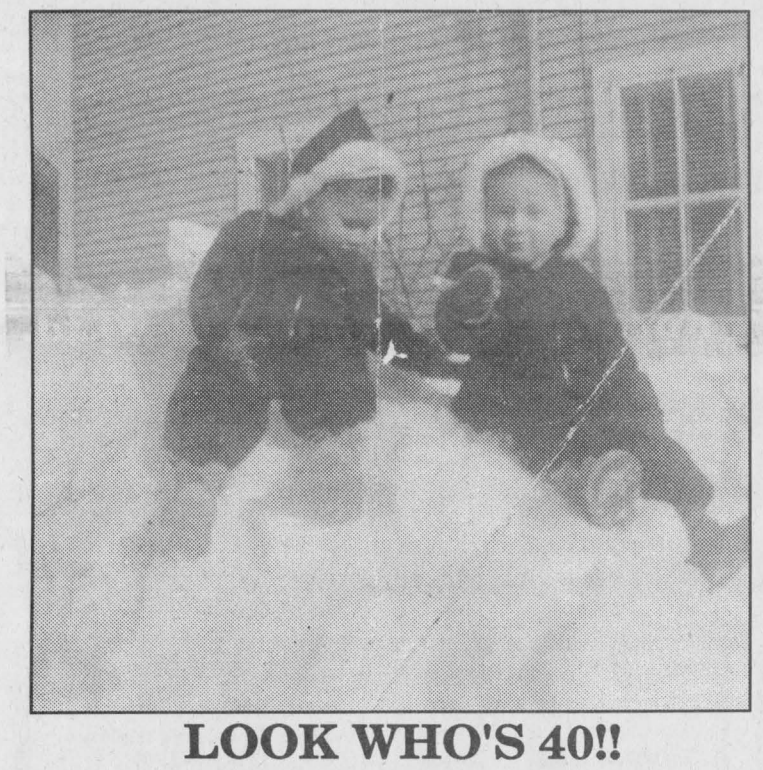
Sharon Adams, a native of Prescott, has travelled extensively in concert work in Canada as well as internationally. She too has been featured on both CBC and CTV in concert. Sharon has accompanied George Beverly Shea of the Billy Graham Team and played for both Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie as well as Pope Jean Paul II on their visits to Canada. Sharon currently is Organist and Music Director at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Smith's falls and is the house organist for Fawcett's Piano and Organ of Winchester.



Garth Hampson

Doug Warren, prior to entering preparation for Christian ministry earned his living for 16 years as a pianist, eleven of which were spent performing at the Palliser CP Hotel in Calgary. He has released two LP albums and has also done concert work in Canada, the U.S and Europe.

The evening will be "interactive" with opportunity for the audience to sing the old familiar carols. Garth Hampton, who also toured with the RCMP Band as featured soloist, will lead as Sharon and Doug provide the musical lift for everyone to become a part of the concert. Admission to the musical evening is free. An offering will be taken. The public are invited to enjoy the "Music of Christmas."



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Inside an Hour

The Angel Tree at the Bank of Montreal still has approximately 20 Angels left.... Please stop by and pick out a gift for a child this Christmas season.... Make a day of it, take your children shopping and get a present for someone else.

The Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club will be holding their annual Christmas Dinner and Dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre Saturday December 13th. If you'd like more information, call Jacques at 652-1784.

Sunday December 14th, be sure to include the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg on your daily stopping list... The Seaway Valley Singers will present their annual Christmas concert at 2:30 pm. Tickets are only $7 and you will not be disappointed.

Turkey dinner anyone? Mark your calendar for the 19th of December... The Iroquois Legion Turkey dinner starts at 11:30 - take-out and delivery are available. It will continue until all the food is gone....

On the 19th of December, bring a friend and enjoy "Reason for the Season" at the Matilda Community Centre. The Christmas sing-a-long begins at 7:30 pm and you can make a donation to the House of Lazarus.

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The "Angel Tree" is located in the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois and all that is needed is that you take an angel from the tree. On each angel is a gender and an age. Choose a gift that fits the age of the angel you picked. Tape the angel to the gift, no need to wrap it and the Christmas Exchange volunteers who have the list of names that coincide with the angels will ensure that every child gets something under their tree this Christmas, thanks to you, an anonymous donor who will have a glow for having done such an unselfish thing.

You too can create a smile on a child's face this Christmas. Two large brown teddy bears were being carried to the Bank on Monday, to take their places under the Angel tree...they will make some youngsters' Christmas happier for sure!

Take your family skiing this winter

Bridge Winners

The winners of the December 3rd bridge party were first Mildred McGinn, second, Dora Cook and third went to Claire Dunn.

Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



Investigating the crafts

Carla Eamon and her four-year-old daughter Avalon look at a display at a craft and art show put on by the Mountain Township Lions Club, Friday evening, Dec. 5. The show ran the following Saturday also. The show attracted about 30 artists.

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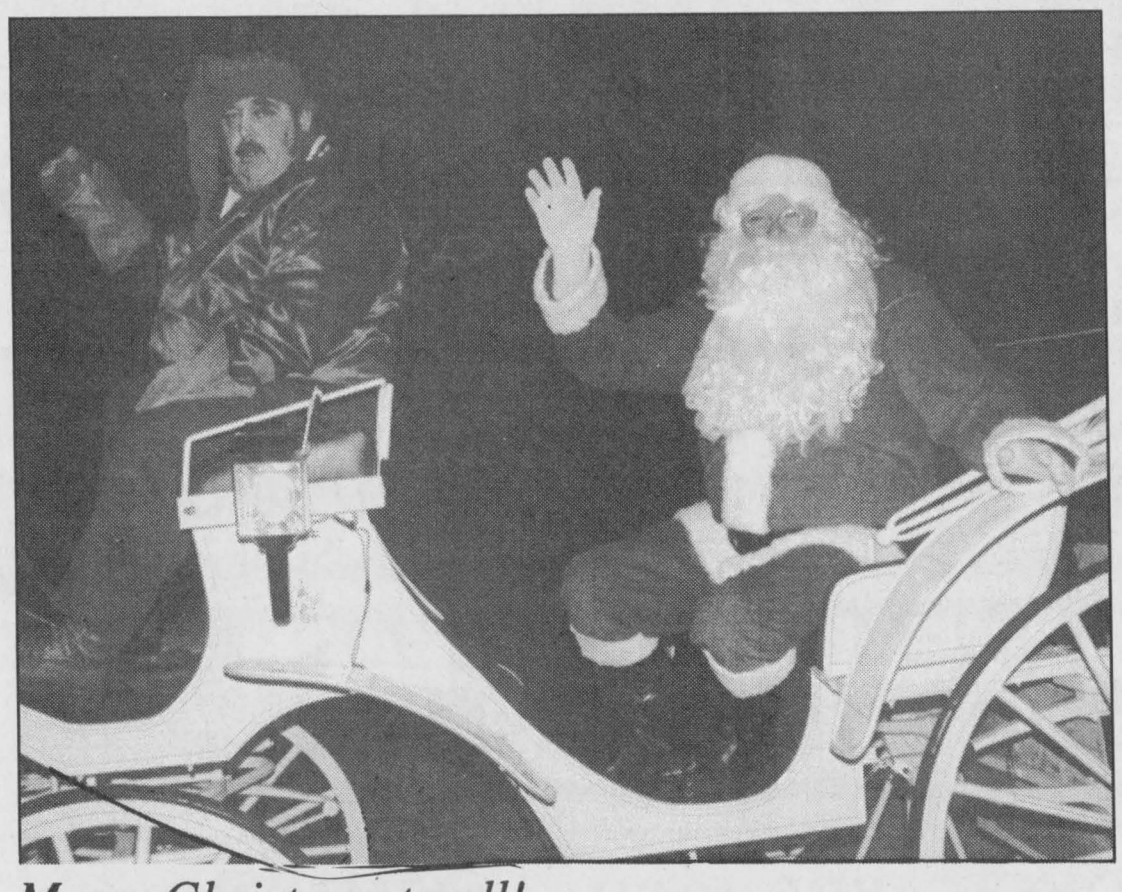

Merry Christmas to all!

Santa brought up the tail end of the Christmas Parade of Lights in Winchester on Friday evening. He was in a beautiful, white, landeau carriage with red velvet interior, pulled by a lovely, large horse, all courtesy of Dukedale Farms, RR1, Winchester. The side lanterns added a special glow to the jolly old elf and he brought smiles and waves from everyone along the parade route.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Restoration

process.

"As a result of the significant contributions from Ontario and its partners, water quality in the St. Lawrence is improving. Ontario is determined to continue working with all levels of government and the public to find long-term innovative solutions to enhance and protect the St. Lawrence River Ecosystem," declared Sterling.

Restoration of degraded areas is one of the main objectives of the Canada-Ontario Agreement respecting the Great Lakes Basin Ecosystem with an emphasis on AOCs. Seventeen AOCs are located in Canada out of a total of 43 AOCs identified by the IJC.

Nine RAP Stage 2 reports have already been submitted to governments and formal responses have been made to eight of these reports. Approximately 13 per cent of the beneficial uses impaired by local sources have now been fully restored. Many more have shown clear signs of incremental improvements as a result of extensive clean up actions.

Parade

the signal to head out of the marshalling area. Plans were in place and the organizer, John Adams could hardly believe his good luck, "I think it overwhelmed us, not only the number of entries, but the quality of the entrants efforts." He continues explaining that the organizers had expected this to be a learning year. "We were bolstered by the enthusiasm of those who entered,it in fact impressed us all the way through, but we did not, in our wildest dreams expect them to create the masterful designs they accomplished...it was amazing what folks came up with!"

Close to seventy entries were pulled into place and if there were any doubts at the start, when the generators were coaxed into action, and the lights came on, everyone was simply awestruck at the brilliance as the night came alive with Christmas lights.

When you realize that the smallest number of lights on the entries was three to four hundred while the top numbered at 3500 lites! It is vital to note that the number of lights had no bearing on the effect the display had in the parade. "The creativity of those who designed the entries was phenomenal."

The OPP estimated the crowd along the route to be 6,000 and everyone was so thrilled with what they saw.

The only glitch in the event was when the parade turned at the park to head back to the marshalling area (old Hydro yard), many felt it was over and began to leave, causing a traffic jam for a bit. When the committee of 12 meets to discuss the parade and get started on 1998's version parking will be on the agenda. The young people who lent a hand was appreciated and everyone did an excellent job, according to Adams. "Even the dinners were successful prior to the parade. (Hawks had spaghetti and the Church ladies had chili, both feeding nearly 300 hungry faces).

Winners got a plaque for their efforts, in the Float category, it was Ault Foods and Terry's Restoration, while in the Farm Equipment and Implements (perhaps the biggest crowd pleaser) it was Country Boy and Agrico taking the top spots. Don Snider and Gil Beaudry were the Antique class winners. Deesign Makers and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108 were the Horse Drawn choices, and Valley Produce and Rona Hardware were the winners in the largest category, that of Vehicles.

It will be hard to wait until next year!!

Conference paints future of Agriculture at College

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Step into the future of agriculture at Kemptville College.

Some of the Canadian agrifood industry's leading thinkers will be there to do some "crystal ball gazing" during The Outlook Agrifood '98 conference Dec. 16.

"We're going to be looking at emerging markets for agricultural products, not even necessarily new geographical markets, but niche markets that some farmers are already targeting," says the conference's co-ordinator Amy Lemay.

She says the conference is sponsored by an agrifood think-tank called the George Morris Centre and is part of a series of gatherings held across Canada.

"It's a joint venture with the George Morris Centre and the Bank of Montreal. All of the banks have a strong interest in agricultural practices and they are trying to develop their profile with farmers," says Lemay.

She says the conference's sponsors want to promote the idea of value added produce.

"Exports have driven the economy in Canada for the last few years. We want to get away from just exporting raw materials to other countries. We'd like to get farmers to hold onto their produce and make it into something and add value to it and then sell it," says Lemay.

The gathering will also look at biotechnology, supply chain management, supply managed commodities, horticulture and processing.

Market outlooks for grains, oilseeds, beef, and hogs will also be given during the conference.

Lemay says the Kemptville conference is the last of a series of conferences that have been held across Canada.

She says this is the third year the thinktank has sponsored the conference series. In that time they have been held in Kamrose, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Saskatoon, Winnepeg, Kitchener, and Guelph.

This is the first time Kemptville will hold the conference.

The event will be held in the college's W.B. George Gymnasium and Parish Hall and will bring with it some of the agriculture industry's leading thinkers.

"The conference is targeted to farmers and we strongly encourage people from all along the supply chain to attend," says Lemay.

People who would like to attend the conference should call Sandra Valeriote at the George Morris Centre in Guelph at (519)822-3929 extension 201.

Soy prices dip at Board of Trade

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No need to be alarmed at last week's dip in soy prices at the Chicago board of trade.

Not yet any way.

News of increased planting in Brazil dragged down the price of soybean futures.

"It's still early at this point. It's a long way from being a crop," says Greg VandenBosch, who operates a soybean drying operation in Chesterville.

"There's too many different developments going on in the world for me to keep track of them all, so we just monitor the changes at the Chicago board of trade and work it back to the local situation; try to keep tack of local developments," says VandenBosch.

"A number of mutual funds have put money into commodities because bonds and Treasury bills haven't been returning as much these days with interest rates being so low," says VandenBosch.

Vandenbosch says that the speculation has lead to some volatility in commodities that is not based on agriculture, but on pure speculation.

"Some of these fluctuations don't have any connection with reality, just what the fund managers think might be a trend. The price has bounced back some what." At the time of the Interview on Friday morning, VandenBosch said the price was up 30 cents a bushel to $330 per tonne.

"The price is still up over the price at harvest time so that means we're still in an upward trend," says VandenBosch.

Corn production down, soybean up

Ontario corn production declined slightly while soybean production rose according to Statistics Canada.

The government agency's November estimates of principal field crop production show that Ontario farmers harvested five per cent less corn for grain while soy bean production increased 26 per cent.

Ontario farmers harvested an estimated 4.8 million tonnes of corn for grain this year, a five per cent decrease from last year's 5.1 million tonnes. Statistics Canada says this decline was mainly due to a six-per-cent reduction in harvested acreage since 1996.

Soybean production rose 2.4 million tonnes, a 26 per cent increase from last year's level. This rise results from a 22-per-cent increase in harvested area, reaching 2.3 million acres, Stats Canada reports. According to the agency yield remained virtually unchanged over the period.

Dry white bean production in Ontario is estimated at 43.5 thousand tonnes, an eight-per-cent increase from the 1996 estimate of 40.4 thousand tonnes.

The area of winter wheat seeded in Ontario this fall was 700 thousand acres, a 25-per-cent increase over last year's 560 thousand acres.

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