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The Millennium Party

The success of the Millennium Party on Saturday evening was due in no small part to guest speaker, Phil Jenkins, Earl Baker, President of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Don Graham and Patti McCurdy. Encouraging business folk to join the Chamber they showed that South Dundas is indeed one big happy business community. As we head to the year 2000, they will be at the helm to offer guidance and energy. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Homes for the Holidays House Tour helps Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Queen Victoria will certainly "Be amused and entertained" on Saturday, December 5 as the final fundraiser event for the 1998 season for the Upper Canada Playhouse features "Homes for the Holidays." Featuring homes located near Williamsburg, in Mariatown and Morrisburg with a Victorian Tea taking place at Lakeshore Drive United Church basement in Morrisburg completing the exciting afternoon. An added bonus will feature Queen Victoria herself at the Tea. She will carry on walkabouts during the afternoon in the basement of the Victorian style church.

Beginning at 1pm, the tour is a great deal at $15.00 and promises to be a Christmas treat to remember. The only rural residence on the tour is a stone farmhouse which dates back to 1810. The four bedroom house has three fireplaces and has been lovingly restored. Presented as a wonderful example of the architecture of that era, the home belongs to Isobel Williams, mother of Canada's latest space traveller, NASA astronaut Dave Williams.

Shaun and Pell Wallace and their four children live in a brick house resting on cut stone. Built in the 1850s, the property consists of the main house, a summer kitchen, forge, wood shed, carriage shed and loft. The Wallace's have spent 10 years restoring their home and filling it with some wonderful antiques. You will adore this one!!

For many the highlight of the tour will be a visit to a house currently owned by Mr. Ken Strader. Built in 1876 by Dr. Sherman, it has the original trompe l'oeil on the living and dining room walls. It also boasts a cantilevered staircase and 12" crown mouldings...wow!!!

The newest home on the tour is a beautifully decorated home belonging to Peggy and Rick Leroy and their two children. It is indeed a joy to see. This one will delight and inspire you...look for no less than four Christmas trees downstairs!!!!

Next is a charming house where David and Karen Marshall call home, along with their two sons. This one is full of surprises. Karen's work as a designer is everywhere and will be of great interest to artists and decorators alike. Keep alert for minute details that will delight you.

The basement of the United Church will be decorated in seasonal finery. Transformed into a Victorian Tea Room, the hostess and serving maids will be in period costume and Queen Victoria herself will be pouring tea. Have a peek inside the sanctuary of the church...someone will be there to answer any questions you may have.

This is a great way to help the Playhouse and enjoy a Saturday afternoon as well..see you along the way!

Teachers-Board in a stale quandary over what issues?

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Things remain much the same.

Neither side will accept the blame. Who knows the real issues? Who is stalling?

Students and parents are frustrated with the way things stand.

Teachers work to rule continues as they arrive at school 15 minutes before class and leave 15 minutes after the last class for the day. All extra curricular activity and voluntary teachers functions are suspended. Parent-teacher interviews have been postponed until...although parents can call to arrange a visit during the school day if they feel the need to speak to their children's teachers concerning the achievements of the students. Extra help is available to those students who desire or need it at lunch time.

Late last week the Upper Canada School Board and the OSSTF negotiations' teams were set to meet for some three days in an attempt to settle things and get our high schools back to normal.

Then, things fell apart...and the Board, in a news release stated that they had offered the teachers 6 out of 8 classes, and a harmonized grid among other items that had been on the table and they were still not satisfied.

The OSSTF countered with a release saying, "Negotiators representing more than 800 secondary school teachers in the UCSB said they were shocked and outraged by statements made on radio and TV by the Board's Chief negotiator regarding what the Board was calling a breakdown in bargaining early Thursday (Last) morning." The teacher reps angrily denied that the Board had offered either a harmonized grid or 6 out of 8...noting the Board presented included either of these two items. "These statements are complete fabrications,"

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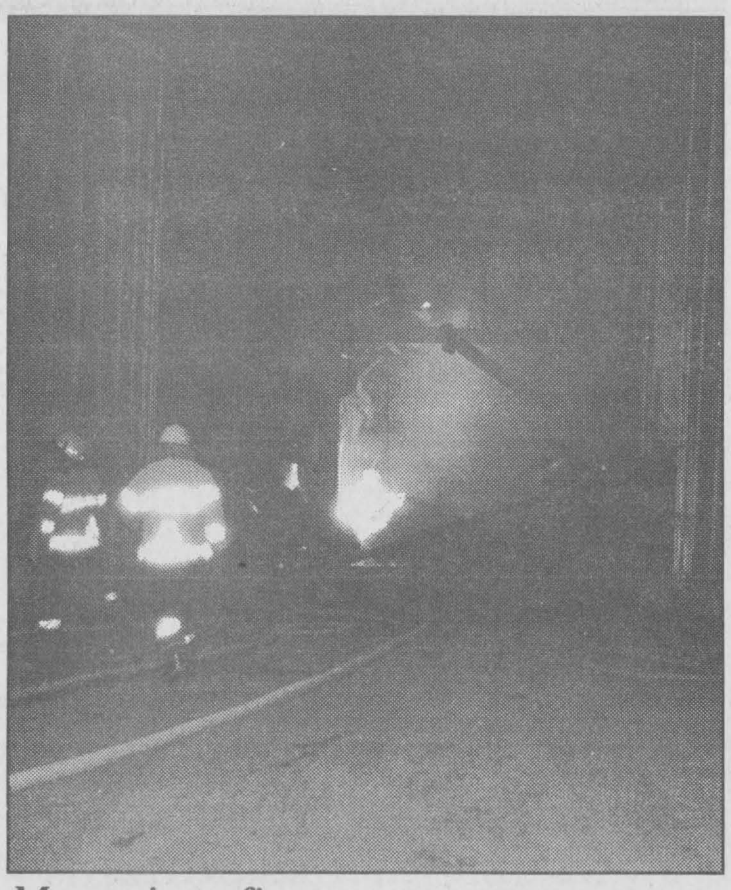

Mysterious fire *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Fred Zandbergen has no idea how the fire started that caused $150,000. worth of damage to the roaster building. Lost were the roasting, milling, mixing and bagging structure at Fred's Farm Supply west of Dixon's Corners. Also lost were 25/30 tons of barley, beans, corn and pellet feed. Shutting down at 4pm the fire was noticed at 10pm.

Memorial Service: Dec. 6

Naomi's Family Resource Centre invites everyone to attend a memorial service for the 14 victims of mass murderer Mark Lepine. The "Memorial Spiritual Service," will take place at the Maxville District Arena on December 6th from 3:00-5:30 p.m., and is also intended to commemorate "all other women and children who have died as a result of violence in their lives," say organizers.

The date coincides with the ninth anniversary of the infamours massacre at Montreal's L'Ecole Polytechnique.

Guest speakers,and singers will participate in the event, which is to be closed in a ceremony by Native women.

There will also be laying of roses: "People are invited to bring a rose to lay in memory of any or all women who have died as a result of this violence in their lives."

Donations go to Peer Support Program of SD&G. Refreshments on site.

Free bus service within Dundas County has been provided by Dundas Bus Lines. Schedule: Iroquois - Mustard's Variety, 12:40 p.m.; Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 1:00 p.m.; Williamsburg Post Office, 1:30 p.m.; Winchester Home Hardware, 1:45 p.m.; Chesterville Arena, 2:00 p.m.; arrival in Maxville, 2:45 p.m.; departure, 5:30 p.m.

Millenium countdown party

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Meeting Centre was tastefully decorated in seasonal colours and the Christmas tree stood bedecked in red against the black darkness of night outside the window.

As party goers arrived, they were greeted by Geraldine and Vicki as the Peter Nicols Trio played some terrific music in the background. Some networking began almost immediately as business folks shared ideas and information garnered since last they met. Others spent the time describing their business, offering to trade services and the such.

As the meal was served, the Seaway Classical Ensemble, Heather and Ina Bartlett along with Charlene Hoftyzer played the violins and keyboard for everyones' enjoyment. Some pretty awesome dinner music gals!!!

Once the tables were cleared guest speaker, Phil Jenkins was introduced by P.J. Robertson. Born in England on the exact day that rock and roll was born, Phil received his education in Canada, his family having emigrated when he was very young to Ottawa. Returning to Liverpool the day the Beatles released "Love Me Do", he moved back to Ottawa and remains near there in the Gatineau Hills of Western Quebec in a straw-bale house. He is a man of many talents, among them, a red belt in tae kwan do, a certificate in scuba diving, guitar picking (makes music in bars, at festivals, on radio and with the Riverbend Trio). His passion would be writing and he has a resume that is pretty nifty...he has written for The Sunday Post of Canada, National Geographic Traveler, Reader's Digest, This Country Canada, Harrowsmith, Nature Canada, Heritage Canada, Quill and Quire, Wedding Bells, Travel Life, the Financial Post and Globo in Germany. He has published several books including, "Fields of Vision- A Journey To Canada's Family Farms" for which he won the Ottawa Citizen Non-Fiction Award and "An Acre of Time-for which effort he was awarded the same Citizen Award and the Canadian Author's Association inaugural Lela Common Award for Canadain History." He wrote a weekly column for the Citizen for six years. Presently he is working on a commissioned work (Penguin), "Flowing Past" a book on the St.Lawrence River due to be released in the spring of 2000.

It was this latest endeavour that he shared with the gathering. A slide presentation of old postcards which he has collected concerning the River to enhance his research, accompanied his talk. "I will concentrate on the history of the navigation that has made this river great, there are stories about the landscape and the places that sit along her shores. Among his collection were...canoes on the St.Lawrence ("Perfect for river travel, easily repaired along the way, used by the Iroquois Indians to fish eels). He spoke of the Rift in the 1000 Islands being 15' from U.S. shore to Canadian shore and what this allowed to happen. Shooting the rapids...how the boats were adapted to the River in the beginning and then how the River was changed to suit the boats, how places and people rearranged to make this happen...How divers learned that the curse of the river, the Zebra Mussels have become a blessing as well, clearing the waters so wrecks can be located...Allison's Island (1914), Iroquois (1907) and a steamer passing by Morrisburg (1907) all will feature in his work.

"I call this My River and hope to deal with the financial and poetic side of things as I dig deeper into her very soul."

He referred to D.I.A.M.O.N.D-.S. and how our history needs to be visible and useable (Dundas, Iroquois And Matilda-Morrisburg, Ontario, Natural, Development, Seaway Shoreline...a Conservation Land trust.) and he spoke of the abusing we have given the River over the years. (how water creatures have adapted to toxic waste feeding). He interceded with comedics every once in a while as he spoke, and then finished up by telling about a people he met on his travels who believe that "The past is in front of you where you can see it, and the future is behind you where it is not seen..." he said, "I wish for you that you can bring your past into view and a very poetic future."

Chamber of Commerce Life member, Earl Baker presented Gordon Thom (Don Graham, President of the C of C accepted since Gordon is away) with a lovely award for his dedication, time and energy spent for the betterment of the area. "working in various capacities, for the Municipality (Reeve of Morrisburg), the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Chamber of Commerce in Morrisburg, the Horticultural Society, the Presbyterian Church and numerous others behind the scenes as well as those farther afield who have benefited from

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Rezoning proposal satisfies neighbour

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Against the advice of the township planner, South Dundas Council decided that rezoning a former Federal Department of Transport property will not require an Official Plan amendment.

The 10-acre parcel, located on its namesake Marine Station Road (5809), was the subject of a public meeting at the Council chambers on November 12.

In accordance with the Planning Act, all sides were represented: the official planner; the owner's representative; and neighbouring residents.

The owner wants the land rezoned "rural." It is presently zoned "industrial."

"The entire area around it is designated rural," said Calvin Pol on behalf of the owner.

"The lands would not be used for storage of vehicles from Mr. Cruickshank's business," he said. Further addressing residents' concerns, he agreed to exclude any quarrying activity with a site-specific amendment.

Pol said his client needed the rezoning to sever a couple residential lots or redevelop an existing building for residential use.

Official planner for the township, Peter Hannah, was pushing for an Official Plan amendment.

The suggestion put a tense smile on Pol's face. "I'm of the opinion we do not need an official plan amendment," he said curtly.

Residents said they only wanted to ensure the road is kept "clean and peaceful."

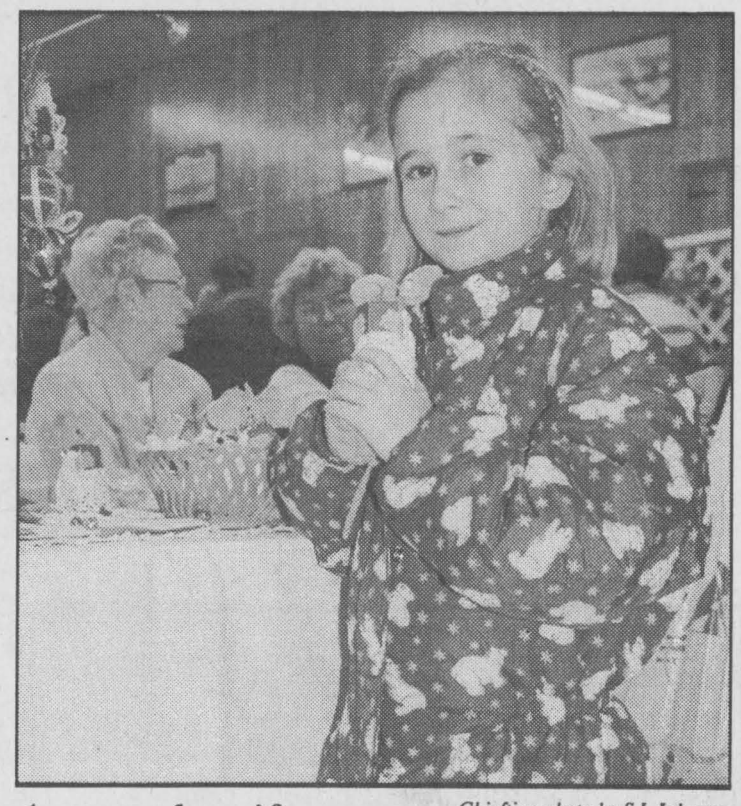
That led to a detour in the discussion, with a number of complaints about the poor condition of Marine Station Road. "The road's in terrible shape. This is the first year in 8 years I've seen gravel go on that road," said one man.

Another complained about excessive dust and lack of dust-control.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard raised his hand. "Do we have two meetings going on here?" he asked, prompting Mayor Johnny Whitteker to put the meeting back on track.

Back on the subject of the property, the neighbours seemed to agree with the suggested conditions.

"As long as we don't have any low-income welfare housing in there," one of them said.



A squeaky gift *Chieftian photo by S.L.Johnston*

Lauren, who is 8 years old was shopping with her grandmother at the Legion, Branch 370's annual Craft Sale. She chose a small grey mouse at Linda and Lou Anderson's table as a favourite decoration for her Christmas tree. She also played with the Jocus Toys at Cindy Peter's display and enjoyed herself.

Millenium

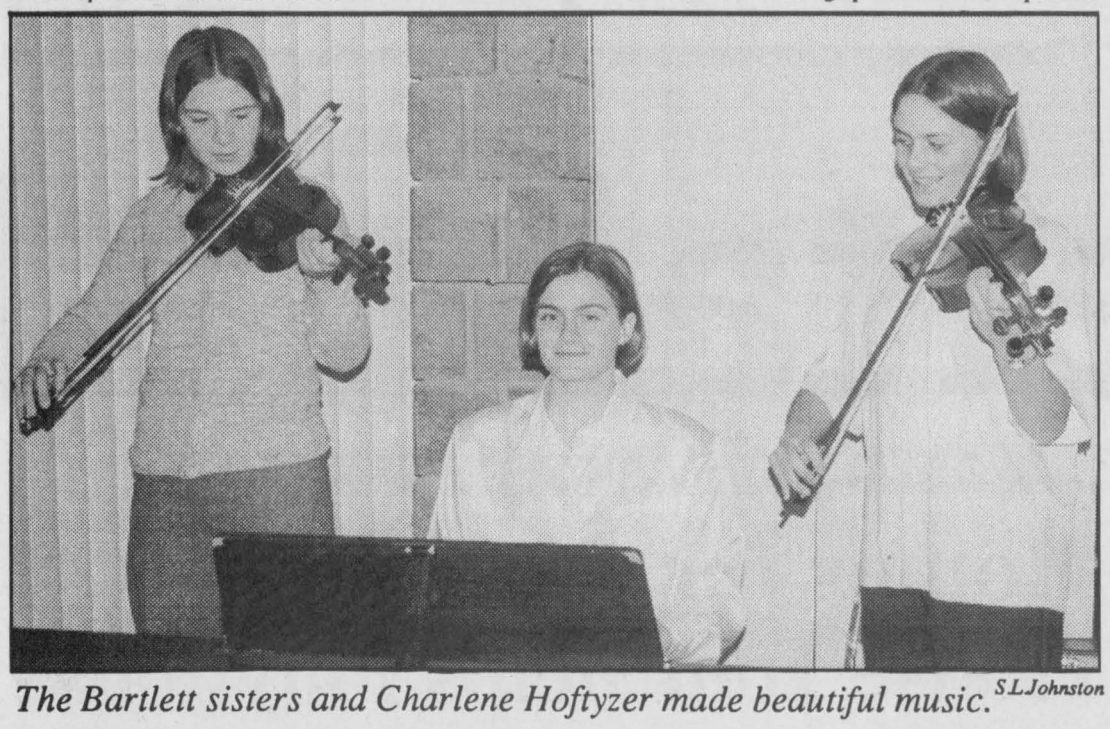
From front

his kind and generous ways..."His generosity knows no bounds!"

Earl spoke on the achievements of the Chamber over the years. "Congrats to Don and all those who worked to bring this evening to where we are. We have to leave a legacy for future generations...we need to work for it, hard and together, for the Chamber can only be successful if YOU get involved."

Robin Lane spoke about the South Dundas Christmas Exchange a beneficiary of the evenings proceeds. She explained how each person can help, how it came into existence some 9 years ago and how it just "snowballed" into a community effort, a model for others to mimic. "Striving to provide three meals for Christmas Day for those less fortunate is a rewarding thing and with everyone's help we achieve our goal each year." She went on, "Through Angel Trees, Cookie Trees, Book Trees, Mitten Trees, Food Drives how things come together is marvellous. Next year we hope to establish a snowsuit exchange as well. Helpers are needed to fill boxes on December 16 at 10am, Morrisburg Legion and bring an empty box!! The HotLine is burning up (100 calls to screen in two days!) and the egg cartons and knitted items keep coming ..." She thanked the Lions Club, the local Banks of Montreal and Nova Scotia, The Chieftain, the Churches and all who lend a hand in any way to "Make a Difference in the Community at Christmas time."

The evening ended with the sounds from the guitars and voices of Phil, Peter Nicol, Malcolm Paterson and Pat Maloney as they ended on a perfect note.



The Bartlett sisters and Charlene Hoftyzer made beautiful music. S.L.Johnston

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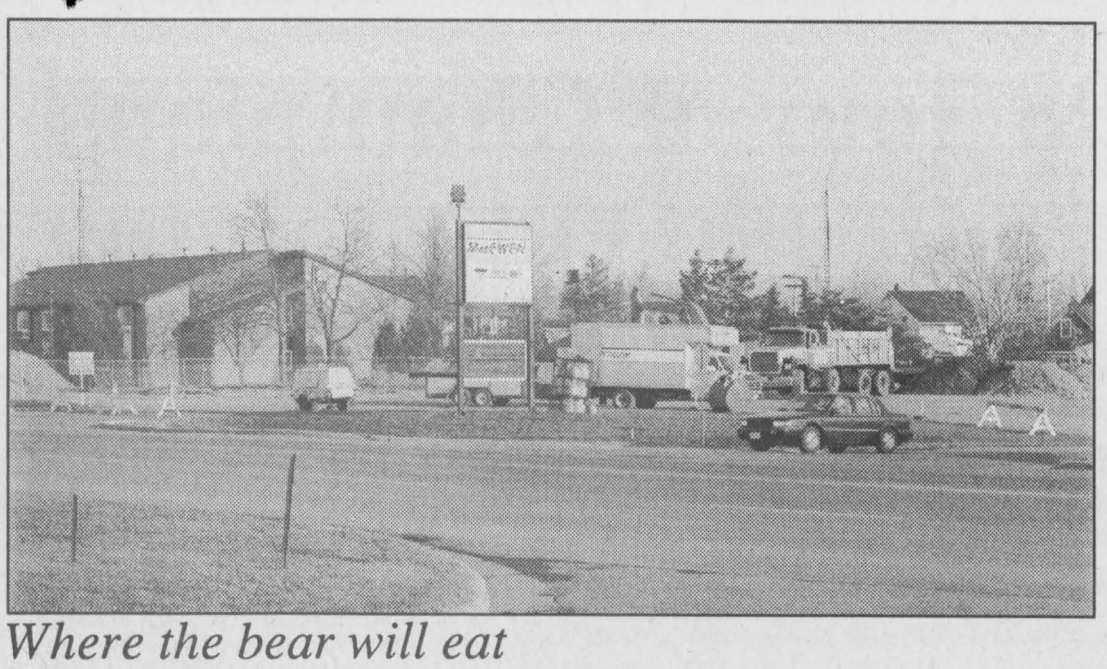

Where the bear will eat

The A&W Root Bear to be precise. Les Bilmer's McEwen Gas Station was destroyed to make way for the new A&W Restaurant that will begin construction in a week or so. Les and the McEwen gas people share in the business venture that will see those famous Teen burgers cooking on the grill. A Country Style Donuts will be available too. *Chieftain Photo by M.C.Bailey*



Venturers meet Max at CJOH

The 1st Iroquois Venturers were given a full tour of CJOH in Ottawa, from the news room to the studio where Max and Carole Ann do the show, up to the control room and down to the editing room, the activity was fast and furious as the 6 o'clock news went to air. A unique opportunity for the young people they seemed to learn and enjoy.Thanks to Max, Carole Ann, Charlie Greenwell, Paul Brunt, Bill Patterson, Derek Miller, Mary Jo and her helpers, Leigh Chappelle, the guys hard at work in the editing department, Steve and especially to Gary who provided the inside info...Max is an official member of our Company and the Lynx caps are great! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

LETTERS

Foodgrain Project a success

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who helped to make the "Shaddo Ridge Foodgrain Project" such a huge success.

Last fall we decided to set aside 14 acres of the 1998 corn crop for the grain bank as a way of saying "Thanks" for a couple of good harvests. We hoped we would get some help from the community for the $4000 or more needed as input costs and we were not disappointed. Richard Lavigne convinced SUMMIT SEEDS to donate a bag of seed corn, CIBA GEIGY provided one of the herbicides and Paul Oosterhof got AGRI WEST to spray the field at no cost. When it was time to harvest the crop, George Tibben gave a generous deduction on the combining costs, as did Russ Holmes for the trucking and Clare Brown convinced CASCO to greatly reduce the drying charges. Bram Mudde helped out by buying the last couple of ton of corn that did not fit on the truck and my brother gave a cash donation to help towards the payment of other costs, like fertilizer and planting. Our heartfelt thanks go out to ALL these people who helped offset some of the input costs for our foodgrain project.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank God for sending plenty of heat and sunshine this summer, and rain at all the right times, because we were able to harvest the biggest and best crop of corn ever recorded on our farm. This allowed us to send the equivalent of 56 tons of corn or $7370.00 to help feed the hungry in some less fortunate part of the world.

It seems that when everyone else makes the effort to be generous, God never fails to do the same!

Thanks to all!!

Margaret and Gianni Zambon and family.

Many thanks to those who gave the gift of life

Dear Editor,

Gail and I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all those who gave the gift of life at the blood donor clinic in Winchester last Wednesday and who cared about and supported us in our efforts to have the clinic in mom's memory.

Thanks as well to those who tried but were unable to give at that time. The thought and desire to do so was there and appreciated.

Many thanks to the two parishioners from St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's who could not give blood but did donate in other ways...one by making baked goods for donor refreshments and the other by volunteering her time at the clinic.

We gratefully acknowledge all these contributions made in our mother's memory.

We would like to point out the generosity shown at this clinic by high school students from Seaway and North Dundas. It is not often these days that we hear about the good things that teenagers do and we were pleasantly surprised to see such a large number of them come out to give blood. Sharing the gift of life is a wonderful thing to do and we hope you will continue to do so.

We are happy to report that the clinic was a success and we were told that it has been the best one in a long time. The goal was set at 200 units and with 227 donors coming out, including the high school students, 186 units were collected.

Once again, sincere thanks to each and every one of you.

Heather Helmer and Gail Hagarty

Community Patrol is appreciated

Dear Editor,

This letter is "To the members of the Iroquois Community Patrol"...

On behalf of the members of the Ontario Provincial Police, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Detachment, I would like to express our appreciation for the support shown by your organization during the recent contract costings.

The initiative undertaken by the residents of your community indicated that we were not only meeting the needs of the public, but also reflected their satisfaction with our police service, which in turn met with a positive response from their elected officials. This will allow us to continue to be the supplier of your policing services during the next five years.

The need for the police and the public to function as a team to meet the needs of our communities has never been more important. The contribution made by groups such as your "Community Patrol" over the past years has demonstrated the effectiveness of our joint efforts, which we hope will continue for many years to come.

M.G. Hopkins, Inspector
Detachment Commander.

David Lapier speaks at Women's league

This month's Catholic Women's League, which met Monday, November 16, began with a "Memorial Service" mass for all deceased members of the C.W.L. This mass was promptly followed by a lively and very informative talk by Mr. Lapier of the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes Ltd. on pre-arrangement of funerals and Christian burials. His topic, though of a serious nature, was presented in such a light-hearted way that he quickly captured the attention and admiration of everyone at the meeting.

Mr. Lapier began by stating that in this day and age, many things need to be planned for ahead of time. It is especially important to pre-arrange your own funeral as this consultation is definitely a gift left behind for your loved ones as they will know your decisions for burial are being followed during this stressful time. They will have no "nagging doubts" left to deal with which might linger if they were to be asked to make decisions for you (in an emotionally stressful time). The decisions concerning this issue are much easier made together under a casual atmosphere that allows time and education to discuss the important details. It is of utmost importance that pre-arranging funerals is done by those who have no surviving relatives.

Mr. Lapier indicated that wills are not enough, so take time to leave burial instructions filled with your own wishes. He indicated that there is no cost for consultation and that if desired, there are many payment options with interest accrued for pre-arranged funerals with all funds protected. Also, if you move or if you wish some changes made, there is usually no fee.

Another point noted was the importance of checking with your church concerning arrangements to ensure they will be acceptable within the church's eyes. When you pre-arrange in a responsible way, you allow your survivors to more adequately meet their own emotional needs during a very stressful time.

After a coffee/tea break with lots of wonderful sweet treats, our meeting continued with many members indicating their favourite hymn during "role call." We all chuckled when Grace Centen said her favourite hymn was of course, "Amazing, Grace"! Everyone was reminded that the "Candlelight Service" for members and their families will be held on December 6th at St. Mary's Church. We were also reminded to bring items to our churches for the Christmas Exchange Boxes.

We were made aware of the new "How To" book with step by step instructions for new members outlining procedures involved in CWL events. Also, inside our churches more booklets will be made available for reading.

Recently, some members attended a local "GROW" seminar which was implemented to encourage CWL enrollment. Sandra Brunt reported that this seminar had many interesting activities that showed how many great "actresses" there are in our council.

Annette Devette, our Christian Family Life Convener, informed everyone that 10 men in our diocese are studying in the priesthood and that we have given 12 bibles to newlyweds this year. Also, she informed us that 1999 has been declared "The Year for Seniors" and everyone was encouraged to make more visits to our seniors. As well, during the holiday season, some members will be bringing donated, lap-top blankets and/or Christmas flowers to people confined to their homes in our parishes.

Conveners were given annual reports to complete and bring to the upcoming CWL Christmas dinner on December 7th. Members and their guests have been invited to the Morrisburg Legion on this evening at 6:30 for a turkey dinner (just $9) followed by the annual Christmas auction to raise funds for our charitable undertakings.

Our meeting adjourned at approximately 10 p.m. when everyone was notified that next year's St. Patrick's Bazaar will be on March 13th from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

Hospital Car Rally Delivers $13,000 to WDMH

Morrisburg Lions express appreciation to all participants, sponsors and donors

The Morrisburg & District Lions Club wish to thank all those who supported the October 24th "Hospital Car Rally" and helped make the fund-raiser a huge success. President Dave Van Moorsel stated that he was "extremely pleased by the support shown for this very worthwhile cause" and reported that a cheque for $13,000 will be presented to the Hospital.

The organizers of the Car Rally wish to thank their corporate sponsors, all those who made donations (pledges), the participants and the members who helped out in the organizing and operating of the Rally. The success of this fund-raiser was the result of the commitment of the entire community and was something that all of those involved can be very proud of.

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Grateful France?

France is grateful for the Canadians who saved their bacon. Twice.

So grateful that a mere 80 years have passed before inducting the handful of surviving World War I veterans into the Legion of Honour. (Attention, veterans of World War II: only 27 years to go.)

O.K., I know that's one side of a half-empty, half-full type argument. (i.e. "80 years: It's about time!"; or "80 years: What a nice gesture, after all this time.")

But stuff can happen in 80 years: behaviour for one. And behaviour, specifically France's in the last 30 years or so, speaks much louder than symbols and ceremony.

So grateful are the French for the wartime sacrifice of Canadian lives that they, we all know, will be the very first foreign country to celebrate and recognize an independent Quebec on the day of Canada's disembowelment. Tacit approval of Quebec separatism by the land of liberty, equality, and fraternity continues to undermine Canada politically and economically.

So grateful that President Charles de Gaulle, standing on the balcony of Montreal's city hall in 1967, opened his mouth and possibly etched the gravestone of a united Canada. *Vive le Quebec libre!*

So grateful that France pulled out of NATO in the middle of the cold war, abandoning its allies, Canada included. Not that France decided to go pacifist; no, Pacific can only describe the site of French nuclear tests that continued long after every other major nuke producer called it quits.

Other such displays of affection come to mind. The bombing of Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior for instance, sent to the bottom of a New Zealand harbour courtesy of the French secret police. Regardless of its somewhat naive idealism, Greenpeace was a Canadian organization.

There is the fishing dispute over the waters near St. Pierre-Miquelon that left Canadians steaming at the Paris airport while customs officials intentionally pored over their passports with all the speed of cold molasses and stalled their departures; the world court would later find in Canada's favour in that dispute.

But it is the fostering of Quebec separtism that especially sticks in the craw. *The Ottawa Citizen* has recently carried a number of stories dealing with *The Gaullist Attack on Canada*, a new book by former York University history professor John Francis Bosher. Detailing France's 30-year behind-the-scenes effort to encourage the "liberation" of Quebec, Bosher's work looks at a group of French technocrats dedicated to that end since the 60's. Dubbed the "Quebec Mafia," this group, Bosher says clearly in his own article on Tuesday, is "trying to destroy Canada."

Anyone who fought on French soil during the two world wars deserves the Legion of Honour. It's the least France should do for our veterans. No question. We need these ceremonies to remind all of us, not just the French, of the supreme sacrifice made by many Canadians.

The French government, however, shouldn't be surprised when Canadians look a little askance and question its motives in all of this. We just might recall that Rene Levesque was inducted into the Legion of Honour in 1977, more than 20 years before those who saw the likes of Vimy.

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Elvis '98 Tour of Champions was smooth and entertaining

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sharp turns, graet edges, quick stops, flying ice particles, creative movements, tight spins and back flips...figure skating at its very best is nothing short of incredible.

Those 12,000 or so who gathered at the Corel Centre in Kanata to watch Elvis Stojko and his troupe of champions skate into their hearts were not disappointed on Sunday afternoon.

While certain of the proceeds will be donated to the Ronald MacDonald Childrens' Charities of Canada, this fact was not too prominent in the minds of most. They had come to welcome a healthy Elvis back to figure skating after his groin injury that perhaps cost him the gold medal at the Nagano Olympics.

They were loud. The standing ovations were numerous and everyone appeared to be having a great time. How could they not with the line up of champions that took to the ice surface? Those joining three time World Champion, Current and 4-time Canadian Champ and two time Olympic Silver Medallist Elvis Stojko was quite an impressive line-up of skaters.

The sixth stop for the tour on the agenda which began in Vancouver on November 14th and concludes on November 28th in Hamilton had everyone leaving with a smile and a feeling that their ticket price was well spent. On hand to catch the show were a couple of special folks, Ian Miller and Isobelle Brasseur and Special MC for the Tour is Debbie Wilkes.

Star power abounded as the skaters took to the ice. Flashbulbs produced a light show of their own as the audience tried to capture some of their favourites as they performed.

When the pairs like Marie-Claude Savard-Gagnon and Luc Bradet showed a death spiral, it was even better in person than on the tube. Skating to "That Thing You Do" they showed why they are our Champs. Karen Preston who starred in the Disney show, Snow White recently was very artistic as she glided across the surface. Some daredevil moves that had the crowd oohing, Rocky Marval and Calla Urbanski had hands clapping as they skated to "Wild Thing"...she was tossed around him with her face but inches above the ice. Then Jumpin Joe-Josef Sabovcik dazzled everyone with his trade mark jumps, those split jumps are awesome. His back flip had the audience cheering. Tonia Kwiatkowski and her bobby socks and white buck skates, poodle skirt and pony tail was a hit as well.

Twenty-nine year old Rudy Galindo hails from Oakland California. Speaking on the phone from Kanata on Friday afternoon, he laughed as he explained that his father is a truck driver and expressed his disbelief that his son would be a figure skater and earn a living doing it! His sister skated and he worked to match up to her standards. Leaving his pairs partner, Kristi Yamagouchi to pursue a career as a single skater, he has not looked back. He likes the fact that he can make his own decisions now that he skates solo. "I feel good about skating," says the energetic young man. There is no doubt once you see him, he truly enjoys what he does and it definitely shows. He likes the creative aspect of the sport and skated this day to music by the Village People. From "In the Navy" to the perennial favourite, "YMCA," he had people up in the stands doing the hand movements with him. He certainly knows how to work a crowd, a real showman, he came back in the second part in a clown suit and used a hoola hoop very effectively. He suggested when we spoke that he wants to create his own style of skating...you made it Rudy!! He seemed unable to stop when the group came out for a posed photo at centre ice, he was still groovin. His energy was contagious, and that smile-Wow!!

Another crowd pleaser was Philippe Candeloro who had the females swooning. His Three Musketeers themed free program skated to Dartagnion was just wondrous. He is a showman as well and had the audience spellbound. His trademark skates, the sit-jump skip across the ice surface, the sword fight sequence was better up close and personal and the back flips add that certain something special. He is a dominant force, an electrifying performer with a unique style. His uninhibited "joie de vivre" sizzles with sensuality. Saturday Night Fever was a good choice for him to skate to as well...

Elizabeth Manley changed her hair colour since this reporter last saw her, but her energy level has not diminished. Skating to Cowboy Sweetheart and then to an Alanis song "Uninvited" she is certainly her hometown's sweetheart.

Innovative is perhaps the best way to describe Mandy Woetzel and Ingo Steuer. This German pair showed some creative lifts, a toss over his head as she landed on the ice behind him...some unique stuff.

Pasha Grishuk and Sasha Zhulin are still learning about one another on the ice. They seem to really feel the music they choose. Focused on their performance they use facial expressions and body language to get

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Rudi, Philippe, Rocky & Calla, Katarina and the spinner King Elvis put on a marvelous show. *S.L.J. Photo*

Editor shakes hands with Elvis!

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



Sometimes you luck in and it is a marvellous feeling. When you get more than you bargain for the smile is tough to wipe off your face. Well the old editor is filled with such terrific feelings this week, it will be difficult to agitate her. The thing is that some time ago a fax came through at work suggesting that she might well receive accreditation to the Elvis '98 Tour of Champions that was coming to the Corel Centre. Being the littlest frog in the pond where such an event is concerned, not too much thought was put into it coming to fruition. Then word came that indeed two media types could attend and take photos. In fact a phone interview with Rudy Galindo (U.S. National Champ and World Bronze Medallist) was set up and carried out. So it was that the big guy and the editor struck off for Nepean on Sunday afternoon to deposit the college kid and then head west to the show. A little off track, we ended up luckily in Kanata. Heading to the Corel Centre, it was evident that indeed there is something wrong with Canadians...why are we so afraid of signs? We were only five minutes from the Centre and was a sign in view to direct us...NOT! We might as well have been thousands of miles away from our destination. Stopping at a service station, we got directions, wasted no time getting to the Centre and parked close by the media entrance, only about ten minutes later than we were supposed to arrive. A nice gentleman had us sign-in and provided the media kit, then it was off to the ice to meet our contact, Dana. Being last, we found that the player bench was filled with photographers. Whisked off to the opposite side of the ice, we were situated in the penalty box, centre ice and right in a perfect locale to snap some awesome shots. Feeling just a tad inferior to the other photographers, who had lenses that were as big around as barrels and as long as hydro poles, we settled in with our Minoltas and the most powerful lenses we own. Being so near the action literally took your breath away. Snapping action shots is tough under any conditions and so it was that we did our best to grab a shot that we could be proud of. No flash shots allowed and we have no film that can be pushed very far. Again we make do with what we have, dream of having all the right equipment and get the job done as we enjoy the show. A marvellous show it was too, it is the Focus this week. Suffice here to say that the editor may never wash her right hand, see, Elvis skated around the rink after the finale and slapped five on it!!! Getting Karen Preston's(two-time National Champ of Canada) autograph was an added highlight after so many great moments. It was so terrific watching people who had been seen on TV just a short time ago. This old figure skating spectator was in awe throughout the show and still cannot believe we were so fortunate...who's to know?!! It should be noted that when the gents twirl the gals around and their faces appear to be slim inches from the ice surface, they are!

The roof is attempting to take flight again as this is being written, curses to the old wind as it continues to blow. The shingles are not able to seal on the south side for some reason and the high gusts we have experienced this past while is not helping at all. Worrying about losing them is no good and makes the nerves edgy. It is tough to laugh when the fear of losing the covering on the roof looms heavily above. Another panic call will go out to the roofer.

While on the subject of repairs, it is to be mentioned that we have all the living room cleaned out and the drywallers sent by the insurance company have replaced the gyprock and the seams are mudded. The stiple will go on today (I hope) and then perhaps we can get back to normal.

Moving the furniture out the other evening was not too much fun. The grandfather clock was not as heavy when we bought it as it was this time it was moved!! The second son was away since the girlfriend had a surprise birthday party planned and son number one and his gal were invited. We utilized his muscles and hers as long as they were home, but there was a lot to move. The kitchen is packed, the hallway unnavigatible, the bedrooms are crammed with rockers and stereo speakers, coffee and end tables, books off the shelves and the such. Life is rather mixed up and we hope no one comes to visit!! The curtains are off the windows and so the view from end to end of the house is unobstructed. Needless to say we are staying in the kitchen a lot! There are some of the opinion that having a couch in the kitchen is a great idea. This may become permanent.

Speaking of the second son,-(was I?) he tried for his G2 drivers'license and yes, he made it,now the real worrying begins as both sons can drive without supervision. The insurance was changed to accommodate him and the person who taught him to

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the bottom line

RYAN HRELJAC OF KEMPTVILLE IS ONLY SEVEN, BUT HE HAS raised over $15,000 to build a clean water well in Uganda. Recognized by Ottawa's Our Kids Organization for his actions, "Ryan's Well" will be constructed in January and will have a plaque in his honour on it. Ryan will be at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois on Sunday, November 29, at 11 a.m. to speak to the children about what he did for those in this world less fortunate than he. (slj)

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CONCRETE BARRIERS WILL NOT BE GOING UP ON BECKSTEAD ROAD afterall. While recent reports may have suggested Council was poised to close the dilapidated bridge in the former Williamsburg Township, a new cost-effective installation mysteriously appeared some three weeks ago, unidentified sources say. With the drive across Hoasic Creek now very secure, the closure plan has, shall we say, gone down the tubes. Kudos to those who made the common sense decision. (nz)

'TIS THE SEASON... WELL ALMOST. AS SUGAR PLUMS DANCE IN small people's heads, and letters to Santa are being written, the area comes alive with celebrations. Get your calendar ready as -- Santa and a parade arrive in Morrisburg on Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m., then South Mountain (same day) at 1 p.m. Take your pet to Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester between 9 and 5 to have a photo with Santa ($8 each) with proceeds to OSPCA. Then on Sat., Dec. 19, Santa will drop by Iroquois to meet girls and boys, and after they tell him what they want for Christmas, get a gift from him; an instant photo and he'll be off to prepare for his big nite.
(slj)

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STUDIO C DANCERS OF CARDINAL, (INCLUDING IROQUOIS' DANA Summers and Inkerman's Joel Geleynse) will be part of Prescott's Light up the Night Festival this Friday night. Struttin' their stuff to the Big Band sound, these Swing dancers will be on stage Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m. Be at the Clock Tower on King Street. Instructor Jason Edge is looking forward to the evening. Swing (recent GAP TV advert) is on the way back!

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Focus

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their mood across, and do so effectively. They work a show for sure.

Then the lady, Katarina Witt gracefully glided across the ice to show her exquisite spins and dramatic moves. More awards than anyone skating today,she skated to Sarah McLaughlin's "Angel" and then to "Rescue Me." She joked with Elvis and they worked well together. An easy rapport is evident when they skate at the same time. Her unforgettable athletic skills, her natural beauty and grace showed why she is an international favourite.

The tour is named after Elvis, and he had to wait for the arena to calm down before he skated. He appears to be healed and in fine form. His spins and jumps were right on. Then when he readied to work to Jailhouse Rock by his namesake, Elvis Presley, the crowd went wild. His style was evident as he spun, worked the crowd with a familiarity that has allowed him to become a hero and a role model for many Canadians.

The finale was welcome as everyone took to the ice and their energy and enthusiasm for the show, one another and the audience who they seemed to genuinely appreciate had everyone on their feet. When they skated the arena, along the boards and allowed those at ice level to receive a high fiver from each, and Karen Preston signed autographs for a few lucky fans, there was a feeling of family that pervaded the area.

When the gentlemen hunks drew applause for their antics and interaction with the audience, the ladies were not to be left out as they gracefully glided across the ice in their shy and reserved manner to an appreciative crowd.

A show that was more than could have been anticipated, it was a hit that ran so smoothly, one act began as another took their final bow, there was no wasted time and never a dull movement for those watching.

Just Livin'

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drive breathed easier when he gave the thumbs up sign as he returned with the tester. I still wonder why those who take Driver's Education get a discount on their insurance. He did very well according to his test results, why does he not get a break on insurance? Why does the young person who has taken Driver's Ed, whether a better driver or not, get the break? Oh well, enough grumbling.

The mother celebrated a birthday last week on Tuesday. Well, many of you know that Tuesdays are best not even discussed. Long hours and a late evening each week keep us a bit ugly, and also create a day/evening that does not allow us to do anything after the workday is over. Things worked out better than usual and a cake was grabbed from the grocery. Gulping down supper in short order, we took the cake over to enjoy it with what family were already there giving her their best wishes and gifts. A nice plus to a special day. Sending balloons in the early morning surprised her and added a new touch to the birthday.

The Venturers went to Ottawa this past week for a tour of the CJOH television station. Part of their mandate is to search vocational options and since some felt they would like to go into the technical fields used at TV locations, a tour was arranged. Thanks to Max and Gary, and Jim for the loan of his van. We put too much gas in the empty tank, but the extra is our thanks for the use of it. It ran well and even though it was not a Ford, we were glad to drive it... Another great adventure, everyone was most accommodating and the youth were afforded opportunities not always available.

The vehicles have been playing with us again. The car has been in the shop twice within a day. Locating the problem under the hood was a bit of a challenge, but finally the water pump was singled out as the culprit and replaced after the oil pressure switch had been fixed and not solved the trouble. The truck gets a new wiper motor today, so we can face the rain, snow and slush that should be in our future.

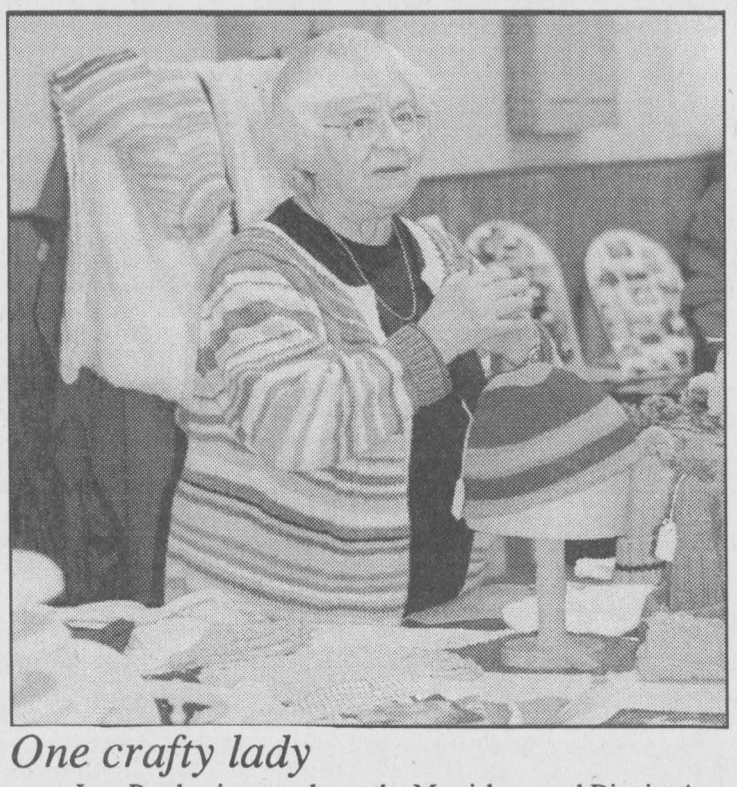
Talking about the weather, how about Monday? Warm and sunny, then the wind blows strongly and the moon sits on its side tonight awaiting a storm. The temps climbed to 13 and it seemed more like a spring day than a late November one! Walking out to the truck enroute to work, it seemed all that was missing was the birds singing. The poor feathered friends who tried to fly against the wind were being battered back every time. If this warm trend continues, we will need to mow the lawn again...and no one wants to go there!!

The weekend also took the editor to various craft sales, shows and bazaars. Snapping pictures here and there and then arriving at Season Shop to check out their Christmas stuff, workshops offered and taste the dips prepared got the mind seriously on the track towards Christmas. I really must get going on that shopping, real soon.

The Millennium Party sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for South Dundas was our first seasonal get together. Enjoying company and visiting with those not seen too often was fun. Peter Nicol's and his Trio were very nice to listen to, clap along with and just relax and enjoy. Our friend, the editor at the Kemptville paper plays a mean guitar for sure...more in the story on the front page, eh?

The time races ahead and there are numerous stories to get finished since we had no time on the weekend much to write. I will get on to the next one. Stay happy and keep a smile on your face.

The wisdom comes from Herbert Asquith who said of youth, "Youth would be an ideal state if it came a little later in life."



One crafty lady

Jean Presley is a regular at the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Sale and Show. The annual event was well attended and there was no shortage of ideas for that certain someone's gift under the tree...a load of creative folks live right here!!

Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Before I mention all the events that have taken place this past week at the Branch, I would like to take a few minutes to let you all know, especially those who have been enquiring about our dear Comrade Reg Farmer; that Reg is laid up in hospital in Ottawa at this time, but hopefully will be home by the weekend. With some TLC and many friends, I am sure he will be glad to get home and complete his recovery.

Now, this past Saturday there was no Cribbage played at Branch 370 as the Zone Cribbage Tourney was hosted in Prescott. There were 4 teams from Iroquois competing in Prescott with the team of Wilf Summers, Wytze Douma, Lyle Fickes and Dick McEwen finishing in second place overall behind the team from Kemptville. they will be advancing to the District Cribbage that will be hosted by the Smiths Falls Branch on February 9, 1999. The top ranked team from Iroquois (based on 1997 results) finished dead last in 24th place with a total of 5 wins out of 18 games played...maybe Roger, Ken Palmer, Duane and Ted need more practice!

At the Euchre tables last week, Joe Crites took first prize, while second went to Myles Casselman and Glen Easter got the door prize. Skunks went to Evelyn Schwerdter and Dorothy Culkin.

At Duplicate Bridge Rick and Judy Darling were the winners.

The Pot of Gold winner this past week was Ray Delegarde who was NOT signed in, so his share keeps the Pot growing. It is beginning to look like a nice piece of money to win...But, don't get excited if your name comes up and you are not signed in. Just take a few minutes to sign in and drop your loonie in the pot.

The Meat Draw winner was Lyle Fickes, Congrats Lyle!!

The Ladies Auxiliary hosted another successful event, on Saturday as they held their Christmas Craft Show and Sale. I understand that tickets were selling pretty well on the $1000 bill draw.

By the way, Comrade John Traynor asked me to mention that if you have not got your 1999 dues paid yet, that time is running close to an increase in dues. That is right, as of November 30th the dues will increase, so if you want to save yourself some money, get those dues paid up!

See you next week.

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Writers and philosphers in the past have had a great deal to say about talent, imagination and insperation, but only in relatively recent times have these been wrapped together into the phenomenon we call creativity.

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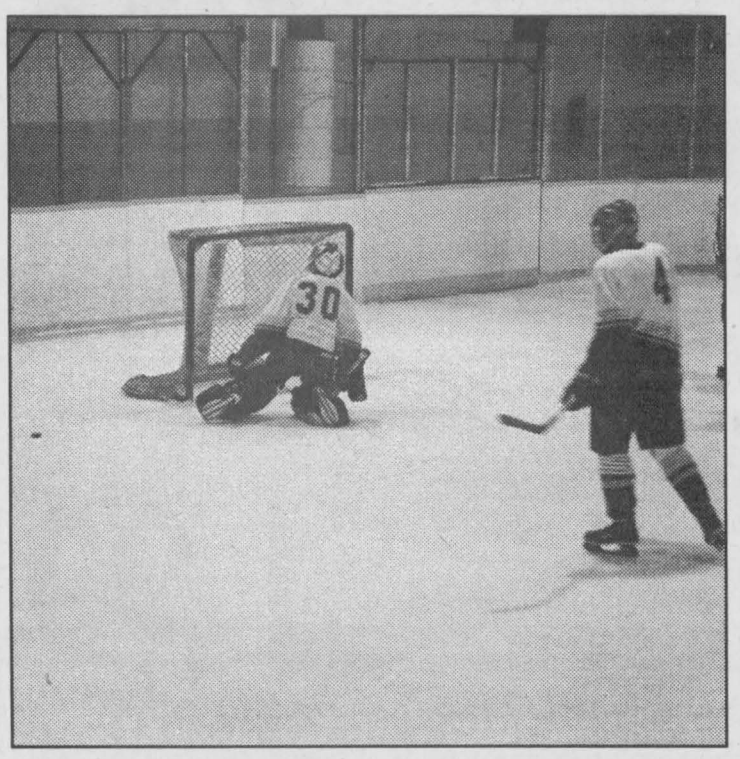

Turnaround *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

A dejected Terry Gilmer fishes one out the Lions Junior B net, Sunday. The Lions powered themselves to a 3-1 lead in the first, but the second saw an unfortunate turnaround for their rivals, the Winchester Hawks, who would finish 7-3. Morrisburg came out stronger in the third, though neither side would put one between the pipes.

Novice Rep Lions top Novice B

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weekend of November 13-14, the Novice Rep Lions travelled to Nepean for a hockey tournament. A great experience to test their skills and abilities, the team picked up pointers as they played against the bigger, tougher city teams. This type of play will help the local players grow and learn.

On Friday the 13th at 7pm the Lions took to the ice at the Bell Arena against the Goulbourn Rams. A well played game, the Lions lost out by a score that was not truly indicative of the calibre of play they exhibited. Coming out on the wrong end of a 3-1 score, the Lions left the ice at the end of the first down by one. They bounced back in the second after the Rams found mesh early in the period, showing drive and spirit. Alex Whelan was helped by Alan Waddell and Tyrell Keicks on the counter. The Rams fought a strong battle and scored once more in the second frame to make it 3-1, and that was how it would end. The third period was scoreless and three penalties were assessed, two to Morrisburg. This shows just how tough the Lions were on defense as they held the Rams to no goals in the third.

Saturday they were at the Sportsplex (Yzerman Arena) against host Nepean Black dropping the game 6-0 to the high flying Raiders. Starting the match a bit sluggish, the Lions picked up the pace only allowing one goal in the third.

Game three for the Lions was that same afternoon as they moved to the Walter Baker Arena to face the Cumberland Barons who edged out the Lions 3-1. Again the local team seemed a bit tired as the game went on, but picked things up in the third, as Alan Waddell took the pass from Alex Whelan for a goal and Graham Peters played steady in the pipes holding off the Barons, who were unable to squeeze one past him in the third. A solid period for the Lions, the third was a well fought twenty minutes of play. No penalties were assessed in this game, a tribute to the play at both ends of the ice.

Coach Elliott commented, "Although the team did no win a match, it was a terrific learning experience, playing in three beautiful facilities, playing three Ottawa League teams that out hustled us. Given our league standing in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, our guys could play a solid 500% given a chance to play in this League."

In their last regular league outing, on the 18th of November, the Lions came out strong, worked hard and earned a 3-0 upset over the South Stormont Selects. Alan Waddell led the team scoring the first and third goals, assisted on the second. Brandon Elliott assisted Alan with the first counter and nailed the second one home with help from Alan and Alex Whelan. Going to the net was the big difference in this match, while the other two lines literally shut down the Selects offence. Peters earned the shutout.



Novice Rep B's in action

The Novice Rep B team have been distinguishing themselves with a high calibre of play this year. Here, they prepare for a face-off against South Stormont in last Wednesday's game in Morrisburg. The Selects were mauled 3-0 by the young Lions. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Lions need to find winning ways

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They were solid in the first, but couldn't stick-handle their way through the second...

Sunday afternoon the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hosted arch rivals, the Winchester Hawks. After giving up six unanswered counters in the middle frame to go down 7-3, the Lions skid in the St. Lawrence Division continued.

"If they would just play three periods of hockey," a disappointed coach Morrow said following the Sunday loss.

Up three-- one after one, Morrow was pleased with his team's first period performance. They moved the puck out of their end. A pass through the neutral zone, send it to the corner, two men in, one high and they left the ice with the advantage.

Assistant captain Stef Champagne opened up the scoring, putting the Lions ahead 1-0 at the 13:00-minute mark with a helper from Jeremy Alguire. Winchester's equalizer was quickly answered by goals from Brad Boivin and Chris Cadieux. Cory McAllister picked up an assist on what would be the last of the Lions' output.

A poor performance in the second cost Morrisburg the game.

The Hawks hit hard, and after tying the game at three, it was easy to see the confidence level wane on the Lions bench.

After regrouping between the second and third, the Lions hit the ice ready to play. The result: They held the Hawks off the scoreboard in the final period.

"If it wasn't for that second period, we would have won! They're still coming to play," Morrow said, trying to take something positive away from the experience, reiterating: "If they could just get that one win under their belts, build up some confidence, things would be different."

With two and a half months gone in the season, the team is not where it had hoped to be. But, with a long stretch of games against division rivals, the Lions could still turn it around.

This Friday evening the team will host the Alexandria Glens, and then on Sunday the team travels to Kemptville for a game against the 73's.



Pool tournament winners

(l-r) The winners in last Saturday's pool tournament at Great Shakes: Calvin Collison, 2nd place; Shawn Fawcett, third place; Steve Bygott, first place. Bygott also took the prize for best game (10 pool coupons) which came on top of another 10 coupons, $75 and sweatshirt earned with his first place ranking. Collison won $25, a mini maglite, a hat and five pool coupons while Fawcett took home $15, a t-shirt and five coupons. Not shown: Bryan Holmes, winner of 10 coupons for best shot. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

At work the other day, I was laughing at some of the headlines in the paper. The headlines are sometimes the only thing people notice in the paper as they skim through it. That is why, this week, I thought I would take a closer (Both positive and negative) look at some of the recent sports headlines.

Headline: Grey Cup'98 Hamilton vs Calgary

The Good: The CFL has just completed its most stable season financially of the 90s decade. A good season of CFL football was completed with a championship game between the leagues two best teams.

The Bad: Although the CFL brass never fails to mention the bright spots in the league, there are still some major problems in the CFL. The league is down to 8 teams and its two marquee city franchises (Toronto and Vancouver) averaged about 16,000 fans this season in 50,000 seat stadiums. The Montreal Alouettes sold-out an 18,000 seat college stadium a couple of times this year and one of the league's storied franchises, the Edmonton Eskimos had about 30,000 empty seats for their home play-off game. The CFL still has a lot of work to do.

Headline: Katarina Witt in Ottawa

The Good: The fabulously beautiful two-time Olympic Gold Medal Champion and December Playboy covergirl was in Ottawa for a press conference the other day. While Witt was at the press conference to promote a skating tour, the majority of the media was only interested in asking about her Playboy pictorial. The media numbers were so large it was described as a horde.

The Bad: Unfortunately for the media, the fabulously beautiful Witt continues to skate with clothes on (But,too many!) The media at the figure skating show were described as bored.

Headline: University of Kentucky Football Team gets 7th Victory

The Good: With a victory over Vanderbilt, the Kentucky Wildcats football team went to a 7-3 record and a #25 ranking, the highest ranked they have been this late in the season in 25 years.

The Bad: Two members of the team went out and got drunk after the game to celebrate. They picked up a third friend early in the morning to go deer hunting. The driver of their truck (starting centre Jason Watts) was still intoxicated and killed both of his passengers in a single vehicle accident. He now faces two counts of 2nd degree manslaughter when he is released from the hospital.

Headline: Jesse "The Body" Ventura elected Governor of Minnesota

The Good: A complete political newcomer, not a career politician finally gets a chance at an office of importance. One of Ventura's campaign promises is that he will never be swayed by big money and let the people of Minnesota's money be used to finance a stadium for a rich owner and rich athletes to play in.

The Bad: On Ventura's first weekend as Governor, he was a guest of Minnesota Viking's owner in his private box. When this became public knowledge, Ventura assured the citizens of Minnesota not to worry because he could not be swayed in his beliefs. This statement from a man who used to wear pink tights and a feathered boa while being interviewed by "Mean Gene Okerlund" while both were with the WWF. Me thinks he might have a proclivity for being swayed by big money.

Headline: Violence crackdown in the NHL

The Good: The new NHL Vice-President (in charge of suspensions) Colin Campbell has greatly increased the length of suspensions for dirty play this year.

The Bad: When Ottawa Senators winger, Andreas Johansson broke a Leaf defenseman's wrist with a slash, he invoked the Mark Messier career excuse ("Oops!") and was allowed to get off scot-free. While these longer suspensions are a great idea, they must be applied to everyone with no excuses if they are to remain effective.

Teams active at curling competitions

with Steve Thompson

Local teams have been active in recent competitions. In Brockville; Sid Morrell, Jack Dikland, Don O'Brien and Wally McDonald split their games. It was a high powered bonspiel with Eldon Coombe from Ottawa making his presence felt. At Cornwall last Monday, Sid, Don, Wally and John Lyon lost their second game, while Jack, along with Karl Duncan, Earl Jeacle and Fred Hofman also represented our club. On Wednesday, Jack Dikland took a team to Winchester; namely himself, George Cooper, Bob Burgess and Tony Toonders made up the team.

The Parnell Cup, a friendly competition for men over sixty was won in Morrisburg on Friday by Sid Morrell, Gerald Adams, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders. They defeated teams from Lancaster, Prescott and Cornwall.

Finally, Jim Fraser, our national treasure turns 100 on Tuesday. A

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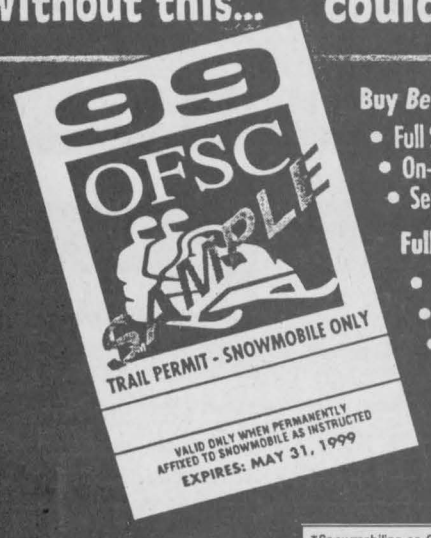

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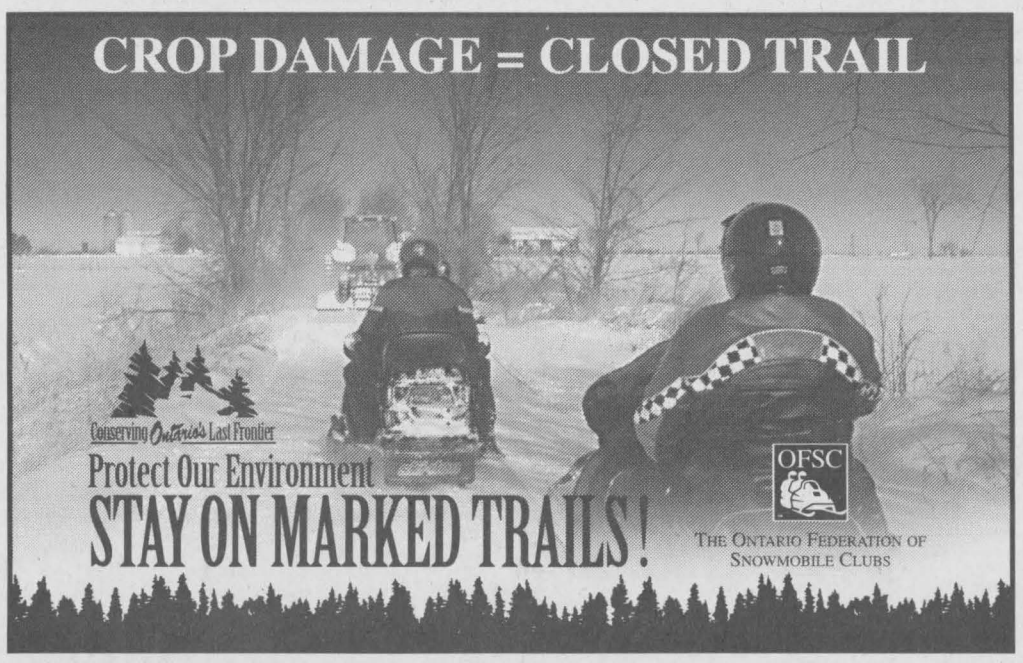

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Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were still here today.
Sadly missed and dearly loved by Weldon, Wilda, Phyllis, Verna and families.
N25-1tp

List Your Community Event on the web-site of SOUTH DUNDAS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
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Notice to Creditors

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of **Margaret Dextraze** late of R.R.1, Brinston, Ontario who died on the **11th day of November, 1998** are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the **18th day of December, 1998** after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any persons whose claims she shall not then have notice.

Dated this 24th day of November 1998.

Mary Dextraze-Aube
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Estate Trustee
N25-3tp

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Contact Gary at Apt. 110 in the Iroma Apartments in Iroquois.
N25-1tp

Auctions

Household Auction
Thursday, November 26
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Small antique table; assortment framed prints; sectional couch; king size bed; triple dresser & single bed; wood couch & chair; wood couch & chair; futon; 2 velour tub chairs; leather wing back chairs; wood table & 4 chairs; coffee table and end tables; rocker; leather top tables; electric mower; chest of drawers; wood desk & chair; wall unit; lamps; area rug; multi-unit children's bedroom set; dishes; glassware; ice crusher; many unlisted items.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard, Visa & Interac Accepted
Hall Opens 5:00 p.m.
Next Auction Dec. 3
6:00 p.m.
Household
N25-Kv-Iq-1tc

Auction Sale
Household Effects & Antiques
226 Main Street North
Chesterville
Saturday, November 28
11:00 a.m.
Having moved to Dundas Manor, I offer the following for sale.
Modern bedroom suite c/w bed, armoire, large dresser & 2 mirrors; 3 piece modern bedroom suite; chesterfield & matching chair; glider rocker; Panasonic console television c/w remote; Component stereo c/w stand; crystal cupboard; recliner rocker; dinette table & chairs; humidifier - 1 year old; window air conditioner; hall table; treadle sewing machine; pine table; blanket boxes; old tools; crocks; assorted dishes; small electrical appliances; pots & pans; pictures; clocks; ornaments; small desk & chair; two office desks; kerosene heater; exercise bike; small tables; chairs; small china cabinet; table lamps; bedding; quilts; Christmas decorations; Ariens 6 hp. snowblower; forks & shovels; many other small items.
This sale of good articles will be held out of the garage in the event of inclement weather.
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Proprietor:
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-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
652-4145
N25-Iq-1tc

ATTENTION BUSINESSES OF SOUTH DUNDAS
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www.glen-net.ca/sdedc/
If you are new to the area and wish to be listed in the directory ***(free of charge)*** please contact **Anne Marie Waddell at 613-543-4558 or email: sdedc@mor-net.on.ca**



United Church Bazaar

The United Church in Iroquois was the scene of the Annual Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday. The food table cleared very quickly and the crafts shoppe was filled with great things for Christmas. The lunch was filling and the crowd enjoyed it all.

Chieftian photo by S.L.Johnston



December 1

With joy and thankfulness to the Lord we announce the 65th Wedding Anniversary of our parents, grandparents and great grandparents.

MARTEN & KLARA VERBURG (nee Tibben)

We are grateful for the many years of blessing that they have experienced and pray for God's continued guidance and grace.

Open House on Saturday, December 5, 1998
from 2-4 p.m.
in the Dixon's Corners Community C.R.C.
Best Wishes Only

From all of us with love: Joyce & Bert Bosman, Saskatoon, SK; Ann & Jerry Doppenberg, Yarrow, BC; Lena & Joe Vandenakerboom, Rocky Mountain House, AB; Nick & Jackie Verburg, Athens, ON; Harma & Len Verburggen, St. Catherines, ON; Henry & Minny Verburg, Belleville, ON; Jenny Devries, Brampton, ON; Wilma & Ben Bronsema, Bowmanville, ON; Marten & Susan Verburg, Iroquois, ON; 32 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren.

Prescott team #1 in Interbranch darts

At 65 points, Prescott team number 1 leads the pack in league standings after Thursday night play in the Fort Town.

Iroquois' team 7 and Cardinal's team 4 stand tied in second, with 62 total points for each.

Throwers on Cardinal number 2 earned third spot on the list this week, bringing their total to 60.

Iroquois teams 5, 8 and 6 rank 4th, 5th and 7th with 58, 51 and 44 points respectively, Prescott 3 sits in sixth position at 46 points.

There was one six game winner this week: Jim Kirkby. Mike Levere won five. With four a piece were Tom Reston, Bill Hutt and Mark MacDonald. Garnet Summers, Doug Laporte and Garry Bradford each took triple wins.

High finishes: Tom Reston, 113; Bob Sayeau, 92. finishes.

High scores: L.J. Steele, 180; Mark MacDonald, 140x2; Jim Kirkby, 140x2; Bill Hutt, 140-125; Ken Reid, 140; Garnet Summers, 140; Rick Sayeau, 139; Tim Gonczowski, 121; Duane Kirker, 121.

Point gap widening at Friday night darts

Teams are starting to spread out now, with Ringers at 52 points; Lucky-7, 49; Dream Team, 44; Cheers, 43.5; Free Willie, 41.5; Strugglers, 41; Jays Harem, 40; Lloyds Harem, 39.5; Guns & Roses, 39; Double Trouble, 38; Double Delight, 37.5; Mod Squad, 35.5; Earls Pests, 36; Has Beens, 35; Cupcakes, 32.5; Long Shots, 32.

Obviously, it's still anyone's game.

Pat Wright and Pearl Roy each took 4 games on the evening.

Joe McDonald, Tina Summerfield, Kevin Laming, Trevor Easter, and Jay Buckland came through with 3 games apiece.

With a pair of wins were Duane Kirker, Andre Tschorny, Garnet Summers, Mike Osbourne, Leo Merkley, Lloyd Greenough, Pat Thompson, Art Ault, Walter Reid, Bob Sayeau, Barb Merkley, Angie Reid, Linda Birch, Sheila Holmes, and Arnie Fader.

Garnering one game a piece were Jean Louck, Sharon Easter, Carol Morrow, Ida Donnelly, Tony Easter, Rob Shaver, Bobbie Jo Deschamp, Jeff Donnelly, Linda Casselman, Jake Easter, Diane Baker, Deb Valiquette, Rick Deschamp, Brian Cooper, Joyce Fader, Michelle Walter, Shawn Render, Denzil Tousant, Lil Roberts, Debbie Hess, Boomer McKee, Jean Greenough, and Jim Carkner.

High scores: Jeff Donnelly, 2X100, 137, 2X140; Glen Easter, 2X100, 139, 140; Sheila Holmes, 130, 138: Bobbie Jo Deschamp, 114, 138,; Pat Wright, 101, 139; Pat Thompson, 133; Tina Summerfield & Mike Osbourne, 121 each; Angie Reid, 100, 120; Nick Shilds, 120; Lloyd Greenough, 117; Lloyd Greenough, 117; Jean Greenough, 115; Gladys Parks & Linda Casselman, 110 each; Deb Valiquette, 100, 105; Lorraine Adams, 105; and with 100 scores are Carol Morrow, Gary Bradford, Denzil Tousant, and Bob Sayeau.

Good dart-playing folks, keep it up.

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starts at the
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10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998
For information call
George Davies (613)543-3336 or
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Curling

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member of the Morrisburg Golf and Curling Clubs, he still drives his own car and is an entertaining public speaker with quips appropriate to the occasion. Recently honoured by the Canadian and French Governments. his roast at the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday night is SOLD OUT, but if you would like to catch a glimpse of him, drop by the Curling Club on Wednesday, December 2. Our seniors will try to get Jim to say a few words and cut a birthday cake after our games.

See you one the ice!!

OBITUARIES

Betty Hess

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, November 15, 1998, a housewife, who resided at the Woodland Villa in Long Sault, "Betty" Beatrice Bessie Hess.

Born in Louisville, New York, U.S.A., on September 19, 1922, Betty was 76 years of age.

She married Gerald Cecil Hess, who predeceased her, on August 31, 1940 in the Morrisburg Church.

A member of the Lutheran Church, she will be sadly missed.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Allan G. and Maude(nee Pruner) Robertson, sisters; Jean Dishaw and Helen Rutley and a brother, Frank Rooks, she was the dear mother of Dale (Yvonne) of Brockville, Lynda (Bob) Mongeon of Ottawa, Gary (Cheryl) and Lee (Angela), both of Morrisburg. Sadly missed by six grandchildren, she was the caring sister of George (Wanda) Robertson of Massena, New York. Eulogies were delivered by granddaughter Jennifer Hess and Daughter-in-law, Angela Hess, at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg where visitation and service were held on Tuesday, November 7, 1998 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were grandson, Justin Hess and Nephews; Richard Hess, Max and Gerald Rutley, Alan Robertson and Darin Mullin. Honourary bearers were all grandchildren; Jennifer, Jamie, Jary, Jaron and Marc Hess.

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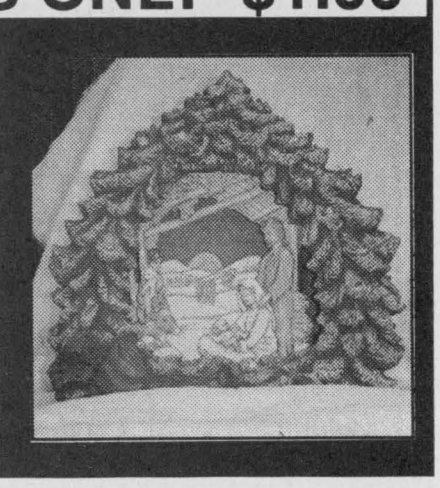

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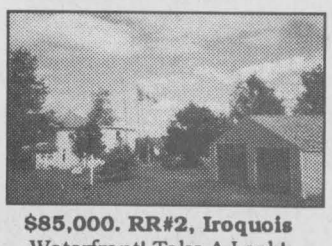

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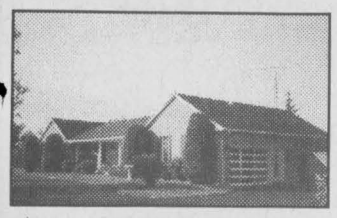

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   • possession and acquisition (if you plan to obtain firearms, even if you own firearms now).
3. Registration of all firearms begins December 1, 1998. All firearms must be registered by January 1, 2003. You register your firearms only once. You may do so at one bulk price (one price for any number of firearms you register all at the same time).
4. Fees for licences and registration are on a sliding scale. It's cheaper in the first twelve months.

Possession licence	$10	December 1998 – November 1999
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~ *Queen Victoria Alive And Well*
~ *Euchre Party In Brinston*
~ *Prescott's Lite Up The Nite Friday*



Queen Victoria!

We snapped a picture of Her Majesty Queen Victoria as she enjoyed a cuppa tea. She will be on hand December 5 to meet and greet her loyal subjects as the Upper Canada Playhouse presents a Victorian Tea as the finale to their "Homes for the Holidays Tour" fund raiser. The Queen aka Sydney Smith was "Not Amused" at our new fangled camera! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Strategies to save the Playhouse in place

The Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse has wholeheartedly approved a suggestion from community supporters on how to find new members for the Board. "We feel gratified for the amount of public support for the Playhouse which has been demonstrated over the past few weeks,"says Lionel Tessier, President of the Board. "As a result of ideas and suggestions from the Playhouse members as well as supporters from the community, we will move ahead with a plan which provides hope for being able to operate the Playhouse. The first step to saving the Playhouse is to find leaders who will join the Board of directors and who can provide renewed leadership for the Playhouse."

As a result of several meetings held over the past weeks with Playhouse members and community supporters, numerous suggestions to help the Playhouse out of its financial difficulties were proposed. However, it was agreed that the first step is to revitalize the Board of Directors. Therefore, a special search committee of community representatives, led by Doug Grenkie has been formed to find new people to join the Board, including potential candidates for president and other executive positions.

Auction over...

The fifth annual Christmas Gift Auction raised $11,000 and congratulations are in order to the raffle winners of the Quilt and the Loon Carving...R. Morley of Orleans and Jeannine Pilon of Cornwall.

Community Church Service

The Matilda Pastoral Charge, building on the success of an experiment in July and the obvious need for services of worship which are accessible to ALL persons, is closing their two church buildings on the morning of Sunday, December 6th and is holding a joint service at Matilda Hall at 11 a.m.

To this event, church members will make arrangements to transport any who are unable to get to the hall with the help of friends. (A special van which accommodates wheelchairs will be available.) Call Bob Bennett at 652-4993 if you need help.

Matilda is holding the service in the morning at regular church time so that THE ENTIRE CHURCH COMMUNITY can worship together. There is great excitement at the prospect. Holy Communion will be served following the service. Rev. Georgia will preach and choirs from both Brinston and Hulbert-Valley will sing. Make your plans to join us for this festive occasion.

Happy 50th Birthday MOM!!

(It's the **BIG** one... we had to do **something**)



To the greatest wife, mother, and friend.
May our relationship be as strong and pleasant as it is now!

Loving you always,
Roger, Tammy
& Janice Gilmour

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE PARTY
Brinston United Church
Thursday, November 26, 1998
7:30 p.m.
$2 per person,
lunch will be served
N25-1tp

CRAFT SALE & GARAGE SALE
Saturday, November 28, &
Sunday, November 29
at John & Linda Schenck's
4396 Carman Road
in Hainsville
China Cabinet, Table & Chairs, Desk etc. & Handmade Crafts
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - INSIDE
652-4655
N25-1tp

DANCE
Saturday, November 28, 1998
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall
Music by Country Reflections
Admission $5, Lunch Served
N25-1tp

26th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Saturday, November 28th,
Sunday, November 29th,
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday
W.B. George Centre at the University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus,
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Saturday, December 5 1998
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, December 6, 1998
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Agricultural Hall,
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N25-2tc

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LEE & JEAN SHAVER'S
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Saturday, December 5, 1998
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Featuring local artists & unique country businesses
Friday, December 4, and
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Free Admission
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Iroquois/Matilda Lions
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 12, 1998
Iroquois Civic Centre
Cocktails 6 p.m.
Dinner 7 p.m. Dance 9 p.m.
Music by Cathy Kelso
Tickets available from Lions Club Members or call 652-2071
N11-4tc

Dundas Millennium Children's Choir
CHRISTMAS CONCERT '98
Friday, December 18, 1998
7:30 p.m.
Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church
Sunday December 20, 1998
at 3:30 p.m. at
The Church of Our Blessed Sacrament at Fourth and Percy Streets, Ottawa.
Tickets available at:
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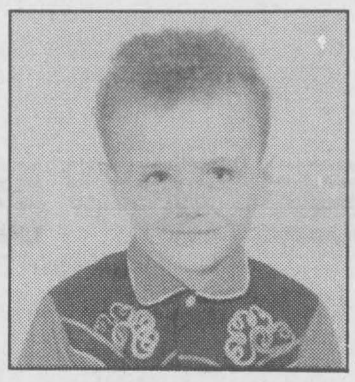

Lordy, Lordy, Look Who Is 40?!

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Gwen Parmeter thanked for many years of service to Iroquois Women's Institute

The Iroquois Women's Institute met on Thursday, November 19 at the Civic Centre. Twenty-four members and one guest answered the roll call; "name a country with the same first initial as your name and name the capital of that country."

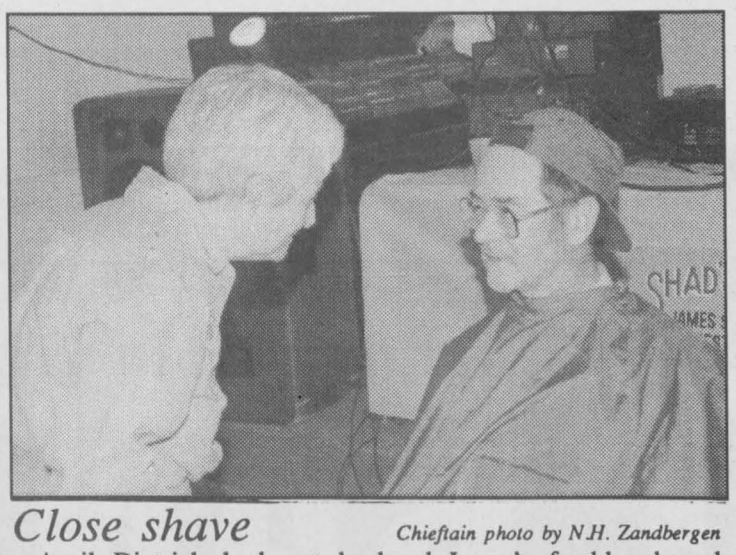
It is important to note that recently Gwen Parmeter was recognized and thanked by all members for 25 years of loyal service to the Iroquois Women's Institute. Besides holding various offices in the branch, she was always an enthusiastic member providing creative ideas for programming, organizing Institute bus trips, writing and performing in skits and offering encouraging words when times were tough. She was always active in recruiting new members. Thank you, Gwen.

We were reminded of our Christmas meeting/party to be held at the Iroquois Legion on Thursday, December 17. Social hour starts at 6pm, dinner at 6:40. Please bring a small gift, your own brand of entertainment and join in the "Name the baby contest." Also bring along a non-perishable item for the South Dundas Food Exchange.

The meeting's committee; Leona McIntosh, Leda Kenney, Beryl Bennett and Laura Burgess then commences with the program. Leona introduced Connie Gruich of the Thom Travel Agency, who spoke of her recent and much anticipated trip to India and Nepal. Drawing on her 16 years in the travel business, Connie described it as "A trip of varying contrasts, rich people and poor people, hot and dry temperatures and sultry and humid ones, crowded areas and very isolated and unpopulated areas. The beauty of the Tajmahal, the wealth of a few families was contrasted with the squalor seen in the cities and the wide spread occurrence of diseases such as tuberculosis and leprosy.

Having studied about the country and its history, she was totally unprepared for the many cultural traditions which she saw. In closing, she spoke about the many tours offered by her agency...long stay tours in Portugal, Spain, Morocco, the Canadian Rail Tours and Cruises. A new service; the Single Travel Directory is also proving popular.

The members were captivated by her reminiscences of her trip to India and we thanked her for her vivid recollections and pictures. A delicious lunch and social time was enjoyed. The next meeting is December 17...our Christmas dinner.



Close shave *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

April Dietrich looks at husband Larry's freshly shaved face, beardless for the first time in 30 years. Larry offered to auction the beard at the Wicks family benefit, held at the Lions Hall in Winchester on Friday night. $1,100 took it off.



photo by S.L. Johnston

Seasons set for Christmas

Workshops will be offered at Seasons Shop in Mariatown where folks can create a special Christmas item. Eileen Johnston has a marvellous imagination and the skills to create some pretty awesome things. She will share with us all...stopping by on Saturday some tastey treats and great ideas were enjoyed.

Lions win on the road

Two games were on slate this week for the Lions in Atom House action. Game one the house team was on the road to Spencerville to face the South Grenville Rangers #1. The Lions were on the other end of the stick, quickly trailing the Rangers only 15 seconds into the game. The Lions bounced back before the end of the period adding two of their own. Taking a 2-1 lead into the second, the Rangers would tie it up again this time only 10 seconds into the period. Again the Lions rebounded with two more goals making their lead 4-2. In the third Morrisburg added another two while the rangers counted only one for a final that read 6-3. Matt Thompson led the attack for the lions with two goals and two assists. Mitch Julien counted two along with an assist and Anthony Lemaire and Kevin Phifer each added two singles. Adrien Bongers, Scott Berseth and Liam Remillard each picked up assists.

Game two saw Kemptville 3 hosting the second meeting this season with the Lions. Again, the Lions fell behind early in the game. As in the Ranger's game, the Lions then replied with two counters to end up 2-1 as the first came to and end. In the second the Lions scored two quick goals (in 30 seconds!) and got the first goal of the third period closing the gap to one. The game was back and forth in the final minutes and the lions added an insurance marker at the 1:30 mark to end the Panthers come back and preserve the 5-3 victory. Mitchell Julien would lead the team with two goals and two assists. Thompson added two goals and Phifer counted one. Assists went to Cody Cassell, Grant McMillan, Michael Dowson and Anthony Lemaire.



Masonic Association of Eastern District delivers

(back l-r) Treasurer Len Fourney, District Deputy Grand Master Jim Ward, and Secretary of the Iroquois Masons Jim Styles. The Masons arrived at George and Irma Jacksons' place last Friday to donate $2,000 to the Jacksons' Partners for Children in Development, and $700 to the Park Lane Senior's Support Centre, received by Janet Levere (front left, standing beside the Jacksons). *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Novice House Lions lose in exhibition game Sunday

The Morrisburg Novice "House" Lions has a quiet week playing only one exhibition game. On Sunday they played host to an aggressive South Grenville team and came out on the losing end by a 3-2 score. The Lions couldn't get any breaks and were down 3-0 in the third period, before rallying with 2 late goals. Kurtis Corry unassisted and Pat Bongers from Issac Streit supplied the offense for the Lions. The Lions will move up another division this week from "House League" to "C" with their first game on Saturday in Kingston.

From Front

Teachers

said Greg McGillis, President of the OSSTF District 26. "They have no basis in fact and are calculated to misrepresent the truth. Where has the Board offered a harmonized grid? Where is the proposal for 6 out of 8? Where is it?...Because we don't have it! If the Board is prepared to offer these things now, then we should out them on paper so we can agree and get on with things."

McGillis said, "We feel the students of UC deserve the same quality education and commitment of teacher resources as students in Mike Harris' or Ernie Eves' ridings, and we are working from the same funding model as every other board in Ontario. (26/31 boards have settled). This Board leaves no option but for us to proceed to the labour Board with our previously filed charges of Bargaining in Bad Faith, and hopefully we can unmask the very root of the problems here in this Board."

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CHRISTMAS DINNER: 12 noon, Dec. 11th - Entertainment to follow
OSGOODE MALE CHOIR: Sunday, Dec. 20th, 2:00 pm
CHRISTMAS FUN: 1pm, Dec. 23rd - please call to reserve for dinner

BINGO	- last Wed. of the month at 1:30 pm	$.10/card
DAY AWAY	- 1st & 3rd Wed. of month - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. + lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	- Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE Class	- Tuesdays at 11:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	- Wed., Dec. 16th & Fri., Dec. 18th	$ 12.00
MEALS/WHEELS	- Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	- 1st & 3rd Wed. of month- 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. + lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	- First Friday of the month at 1:00 pm	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	- Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m.	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	- Sitters for convalescents are available for 336 hours per year per client.	$ 3.85/hr
SING SONGS	- 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month at 11:30	--
VAN and CAR Transportation	- Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	various rates
INFORMATION	- On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimers, etc.	N/C

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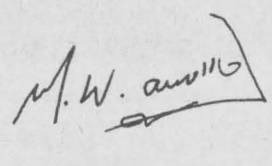

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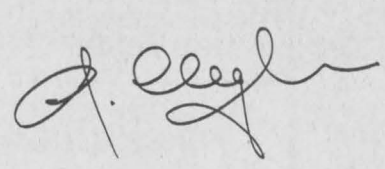

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