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*Fastball League reunion*

Eighty-four ex-players from the former Dundas County Senior Fastball League met for their first annual reunion at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg on Sept. 22. Members of the league, dating back to the 1950s, participated in the four-man scramble round on the links, followed by a steak dinner. The league came to an end in 1984, and over the years included teams in Williamsburg, Winchester, Cardinal, Brockville, Morrisburg, Domville, Chesterville, Ingleside, Brinston and the Ottawa area. Cedar Glen manager Dennis Casselman credited Jim Sullivan, Ted Smith and Doug Casselman (whose fastball career spanned 30 years) with rounding up some of the old crew.

*Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

# High caution over high-speed investment in North Dundas

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Broadband boosters who pressed North Dundas Council for immediate spending on fibre-optic infrastructure found themselves up against a lack of consensus about the actual need or demand for high-speed internet access in the township.

Council's hesitant stance became obvious at the Sept. 18 regular meeting, following a presentation by CEONET President Peter Burpee, who pitched a joint website project for the municipal governments of SD&G.

The subject turned into a springboard for a wider-reaching concern, voiced by two local businessmen, about the lack of high-speed Internet access in North Dundas — and whether the township was willing to do anything about it.

Birket Foster, president of Chesterville-based custom database software firm, MB Foster & Associates, questioned the township's commitment to seeing the problem solved. The high-tech entrepreneur has previously gone on the record saying his company plans to add up to 100 new jobs in Chesterville over the next three years — if broadband access becomes available.

Foster asked council if the township was delaying the creation of a fibre-optic network on the premise that there wasn't an adequate supply of vacant industrial land in North Dundas to make the investment worthwhile. He suggested he had been left with that impression, following a meeting earlier that day with Councillor Roger Cole and township clerk Howard Smith.

"They weren't sure if anybody needed it [high-speed service] if the land was needed first," he said.

Smith offered a reply. "We were trying to determine what areas we would wire up. The thought was that there was no sense wiring if there's nothing else to offer," he said.

But what about the existing businesses in North Dundas, Foster wanted to know? "I'd be delighted to see the survey that said you didn't need to offer high-speed service."

The answer, according to the township: Local businesses don't want high-speed access.

Smith said he had called representatives at two of the township's biggest companies, Parmalat and Nestle's, and was informed "they didn't have the need for high speed."

Appearing a little flummoxed at that, Foster responded, "I disagree," adding he had been told precisely the opposite by representatives from the two companies. But the clerk held to his position and insisted he had spoken to the same people that Foster did.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital, it was agreed, did indicate a need for broadband service.

*Need it now*

So did Chesterville publisher Robin Morris.

"I need high speed," he told council. "In Chesterville, you're lucky to get a 28.8 kps connection. The service in this area is so bad.

"I have to tie up the main machine in the office for hour after

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# Ewing prepared to take Iroquois

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Iroquois is guaranteed a new face on South Dundas Council in 2001, and that face could very well turn out to be one very familiar with the municipal scene in the village.

Iroquois will know for certain two weeks from now, at the end of Oct. 13, when the filing deadline for candidates passes. Should Bill Ewing, a resident of the area since 1960, remain the only name standing for election, the 21-year employee of the former municipality will assume Iroquois' seat at the Second Council of South Dundas Township by acclamation.

But Ewing says he is ready for more than a one-man contest and ready to vie for the title in this November's election.

He says he had been prepared to run against incumbent Audrey Rooney, who announced in August that she decided not to stand for re-election. Originally filing to run as a candidate in the Morrisburg ward, Ewing says he changed his candidacy to the Iroquois ward not because Rooney was bowing out, but because "a bunch of businessmen from Iroquois approached me.

"Plus I couldn't vote for myself if I ran here," says Ewing from his pet supply store in Morrisburg.

Under the ward system, candidates from any part of the township can run in any ward, but the principle of one person, one vote per municipality still applies, based on the ward of residency.

Ewing and his wife Jane live in Iroquois and have no children. They operate Pokey's Place Morrisburg, with Ewing also describing himself as a contractor and handyman. He was elected president of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association this year.

"What do you want to know? What's wrong with my head?" Ewing jokes, before getting down to business.

And what is his platform?

"I'm not making any promises to anybody about anything," he bluntly replies. "I'm just prepared to work for the people to try and get some stuff happening in Iroquois, and get us back on the map.

Asked about the ongoing Christmas lights saga at the Iroquois Plaza, he indicates that he sees it as symptomatic of the problem.

According to the candidate, he knows for a fact that the township and South Dundas Hydro do install the Christmas lights on the trees and canopy poles at the Morrisburg Plaza.

"It should be automatically on the township's agenda to go out and do it in all the wards, and to

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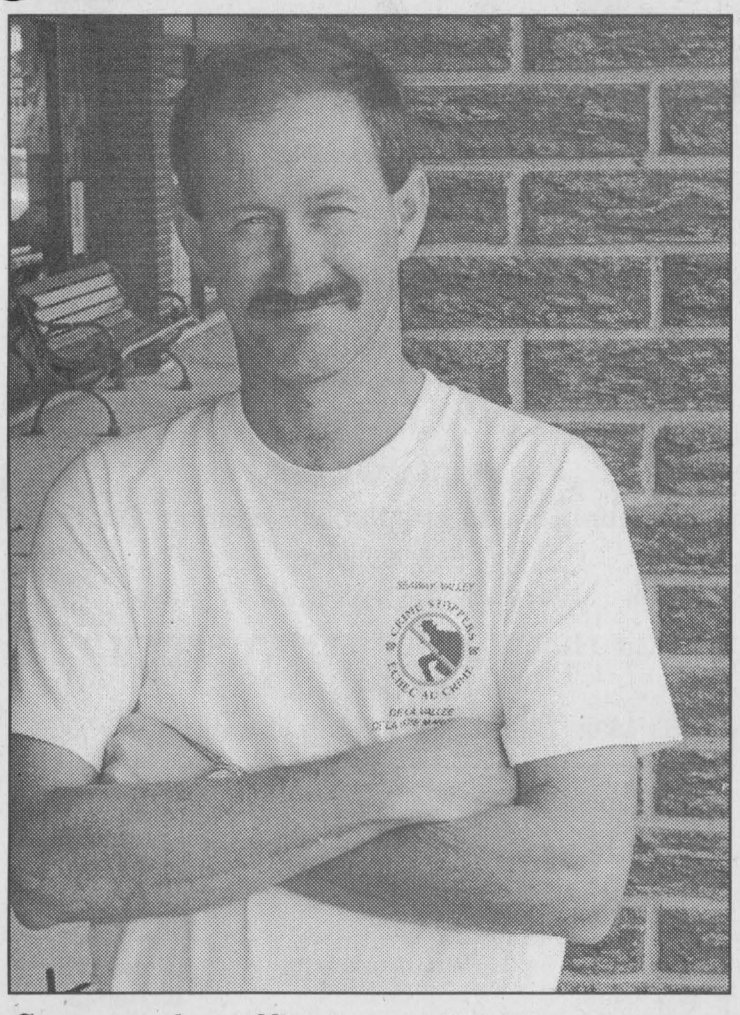


*Set to take office*

*Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Bill Ewing is guaranteed to be Iroquois' man in Williamsburg when the new council is sworn in next January, barring any last-minute challengers coming out of the woodwork by Oct. 13 and making a contest of it.

### *CISD starts Jr-B broadcasts; anniversary marked*

The next week will mark two important events for CISD — Storm 107. Friday, Sept. 29, will be the first of this season's broadcasts of Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey. Storm 107 has plans in place to broadcast 17 regular season games from the Morrisburg Arena.

Don Lewis, who handled the play-by-play last season, will be on hand again, along with Joey McCooeye and Dee Lewis for colour commentary and statistics. The first broadcast gets under way with a pre-game show at 8 p.m. on Friday night and the game starts at 8:30. Dial 107.7 on the FM band.

Monday, Oct. 2, CISD will celebrate the first anniversary of on-air broadcasting. Last year's Applefest was the inaugural event that saw community radio become a reality in South Dundas. From a schedule of only 30 hours spread over five days a week of broadcasting, Storm 107 has progressed to a seven day operation providing 90 hours of local radio each week. To celebrate the event, listeners will be invited to call in to win on the 2nd.

# Suspect arrested in connection with Bank heist

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Gregory Jonathan Ingram, 24 of no fixed address was arrested in Cornwall on Friday, September 22, 2000 jointly by Cornwall City Police and the OPP Crime Unit.

He was to appear in Brockville Provincial Court Monday this week for a bail hearing after being charged with robbery in connection with the bank heist in Cardinal on Monday September 11, 2000.

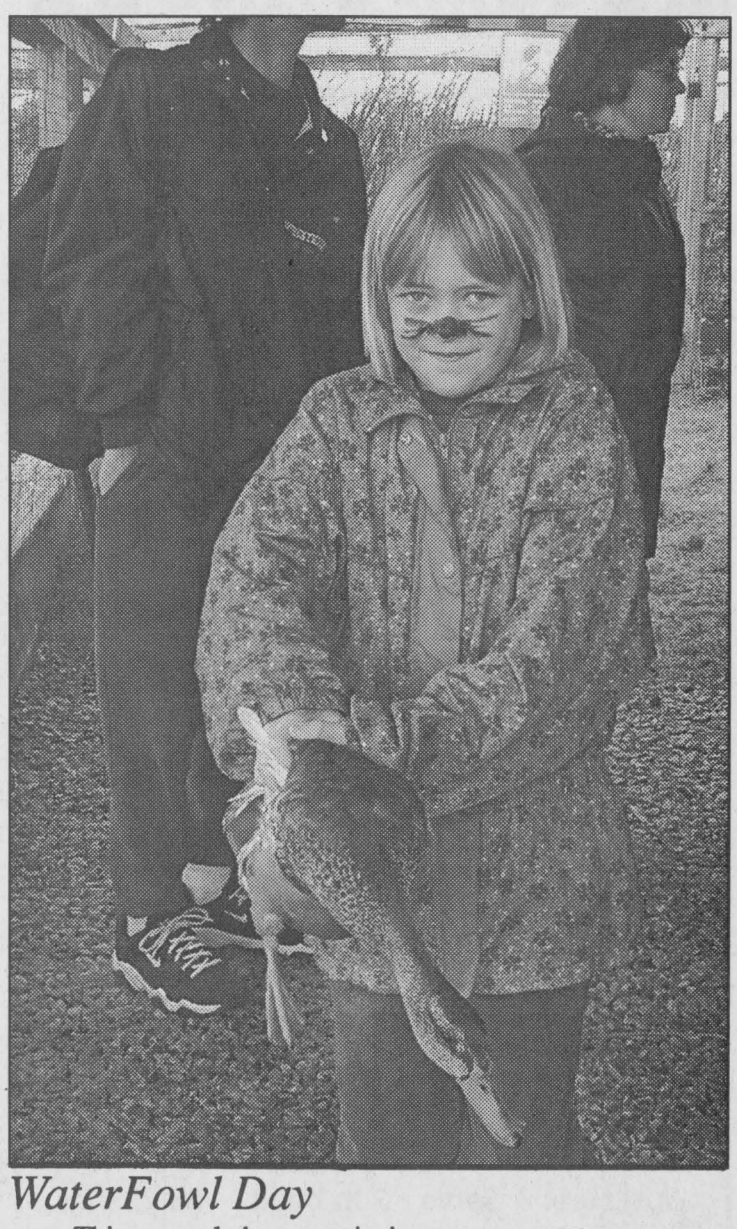
No one was injured in the robbery and an undisclosed amount of cash was taken shortly before 3pm on that afternoon in the quiet, canal Village.

According to police, a man jumped over the counter at the Toronto Dominion Bank on Dundas Street. Entering the bank a few minutes earlier and making change from the teller, he left the building, returning, approaching the same teller this time, placing a plastic bag on on the counter, he demanded money, according to police.

Leaping over the counter he proceeded to stuff the bag with money and left using the east entrance where a car was waiting on Walter Street. The car was last seen heading west on Dundas. The driver is still at large at this time. Police continue their investigation and the result of the hearing is not known at press time.

Roadblocks were established by the police shortly after responding to the call and released a detailed description of the suspect.

According to police, a number of witnesses provided detailed descriptions which led to the subsequent arrest.



*WaterFowl Day*

This young lady was enjoying as many of the events as she could fit in. Her face had been painted and here she prepares to let a duck she has banded take flight. The day was a success as the weather co-operated and crowds came to take part in an outdoor adventure at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sunday.

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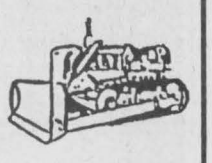

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## *Pier 52 opens*

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Tim and Debbie Girard officially opened their new photography studio, Pier 52, in Morrisburg on Sept. 8. The couple moved their business, which specializes in high quality portraiture, from the Renfrew area — a homecoming of sorts as Debbie grew up in Iroquois and Tim originally hails from the Cornwall-Long Sault area. Pictured, front, l-r: Bill Gerard (Tim's Dad); Mayor Johnny Whitteker; Tim and Debbie and children Richard Potvin, 14, and Natalie Potvin, 13. Among those in back, l-r: Morrisburg B.I.A. president Bill Ewing; Councillor Cam Martel; Fred and Leona Pinkus; Karen Gorrell. Call 543-1062 to book an appointment.

# LETTERS

## Too many questions

**Dear Editor,**

I read with great interest and a lot of trepidation, your recent article concerning the "Meet the Candidate" night held by the reform/Alliance Party at the McIntosh Inn. Words like vision, values, fiscal prudence and respect certainly attract the attention of the average reader, but before anyone jumps on that bandwagon, they will be well advised to look beneath the smooth veneer and find out what this party is all about.

I personally do not believe for one moment that Mr. Day's party believed in equality for ALL provinces. Little more than a month ago, a political advisor to Mr. day made a very divisive remark concerning the eastern provinces, "lazy easterners with their hands out looking for cheques." the really disturbing fact was not only the words that were uttered, but the laughter from others present at the caucus meeting. That tape recorded message did not register well with the Nova Scotia voters.

There are numerous issues I could go into, Day's support of the U.S. missile defense system to the tune of $60 billion. I guess no one bothered to tell him that all of the NATO countries are against that program, for reasons too various to count! Parliament is not a Day care Centre, the next Prime Minister of Canada should be well versed in foreign affairs.

Women's issues are another weakness in this party, a woman's right to choose, has already been established in this country and I do not think that Reform/Alliance will be fielding too many questions on this issue.

Mr. Day squirmed when asked if he would abolish the GST in four years, his answer, "Well, that would be quite a challenge," is that a Yes, a No or a Maybe or give me eight years and I'll do what the Chretien Liberals did...-NOTHING!

I could go on, but will conclude by saying that Ontario is key once again in this next election and it frightens me to see Mike Harris' Conservative MPPs supporting Reform/Alliance candidates. Federally, are these supposed Ontario Conservatives really Reform/Alliance in disguise? Good heavens, that is all Canada needs; a slash/cut Mike Harris type with biceps as our next Prime Minister!

**Sandra Bailey,**
**Morrisburg.**

## Get your facts right

**To The Editor,**

After reading the Letters to the editor in the last issue of the Winchester Press, it is obvious that clarification of what was said at the Council meeting on September 5th is necessary.

Due to inaccurate reporting on the issue of the two applications from Kraft Foods and dupont, readers of the Press have been given a totally inaccurate representation of what I said and I have been placed in the unenviable position of responding to comments I never made! These comments attributed to me were inaccurately reported and the reporter in attendance has admitted that she assumed that I was referring to Mr. Guy in my comments and added his name to my quote.

This assumption was both inaccurate and inappropriate, as nothing was further from the truth. Anyone who was there (only one of the letter signatories was in attendance) would have to agree that I directed all my questions and remarks to Mr. David Harding (the engineer who signed and presented the applications for the application of biosolids to agricultural land). The reference to "lack of trust" which was expressed, related specifically to the process and to the quality of the documentation. It in NO way was a comment on individual farmers. Mr Guy was only on the application as the land owner who would receive some of the biosolids for spreading. I am very sorry this confusion has occurred.

If one were to read another local paper, one would see a more accurate depiction of the issues: the reporter, who also was in attendance did not present any of the faulty assumptions which led to this controversy.

I deeply regret that anyone should have suffered any anxiety over words I never said, and further regret that anyone would think that I would question the integrity of the Guy family and Ray Guy in particular.

It is unfortunate that this misunderstanding has diverted the focus away from the real issue which is the need to protect our soil and water resources. These are issues of responsibility for Council since they touch on Council's responsibility to protect the health and safety of ALL Township residents.

in the future, I can only hope that everyone checks their facts so that misunderstandings such as this do not cause undue anxiety to anyone.

**Yours truly,**
**Estella Rose.**

## *St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching*

**by Linda Anderson**

What a week of weather this has been. From 30 degrees Celsius to Sunday's chilly 14 degrees, the extremes are difficult for people and birds alike. Frost is coming soon, the pumpkins are ripe and apples are ready for picking.

Migration seems to be progressing slowly this year. Only a few warbler species have been seen so far. Our Irena Road birdwatcher saw a **yellow-rumped warbler** (formerly Myrtle) at Irena and Brinston Road.

**Blue jays, flickers** and **robins** are grouping and being seen heading over the river. A Morrisburg resident reported a large group of about **25 blue jays** in her backyard near the woods. Although most blue jays migrate in September, many stay behind and spend the winter with us. Huge flocks of **starlings** are feeding on lawns and several large flocks of **red-wings** blackened the marshes at the Wildlife Sanctuary.

The cold front on Thursday blew in a pair of **hummingbirds** to our garden. Our hummingbirds had left about a week ago. We had cleaned and refilled the feeder for the last time hoping to attract a migrant and were rewarded with these two. They drank up the nectar greedily. Hummingbirds must build up fat and store energy to survive the long journey south. These little birds had to cling tightly to the perch as the wind rocked the feeder to and fro. On Friday they were gone.

In Morrisburg, a **hawk** was seen near some feeders and the favourite **pigeon** of one resident disappeared. The pigeon used to sleep on the roof of the house where it became an easy target.

Two **bald eagles** were seen flying upstream high over the St. Lawrence near the Iroquois dam. Two **cormorants** crowded onto the stump in the pond near Brinston road at the corner of Highway 2. Cormorants must dry their wings periodically as their feathers don't repel water very well. A pair of **pileated woodpeckers** was reported at Charleston Lake near Lower Oafleaf Road.

Waterfowl Day on September 24 was a big success. Funds raised go towards the support and maintenance of the Upper Canada Wildlife Sanctuary. The Friends of the Sanctuary deserve a vote of thanks from the community for the excellent presentations and displays held that day. Nature lovers flock to the Sanctuary on this day each year, it has become a much-loved event in our community.

Two falconers from Quebec thrilled visitors with their display of trained birds of prey. Falconry is an old sport. This was the first time I was close to these magnificent birds. A male **Red-Tailed Hawk, a Great Horned Owl** (resident birds in our area), a **Barn Owl** (from Europe), **Black Vultures, Harris's Hawk** and a **Bald Eagle** (rare in our area, but seen occasionally) were put through their hunting manouvers and rewarded with tid-bits of food. The black vulture, a southern U.S species (also the state bird of Kentucky) was comical as it strutted and loped along the ground. Its head is black unlike our turkey vulture which has a red, bald head. The Harris Hawk is also a southern species and performed some spectacular dives, grasping the food in its beak instead of its talons. All of the birds had been raised in captivity.

The bald eagle was magnificent, almost posing for photos, its profile proud and majestic. North America's largest bird of prey, it, with the others is a protected species under federal law in Canada and the U.S.

The birds I have not seen before are now checked off my life list.

Reports, observations and anecdotes welcome to me at 652-2555.



## *Bald Eagle Poses Perfectly*

This falconer of Falcon Environmental of Montreal worked with six birds of prey as a large audience enjoyed the show. This Bald Eagle weighs in at 9lbs and is as majestic as expected, as if he knows he is important. The female is larger than the male. No wonder the US uses this as their symbol.

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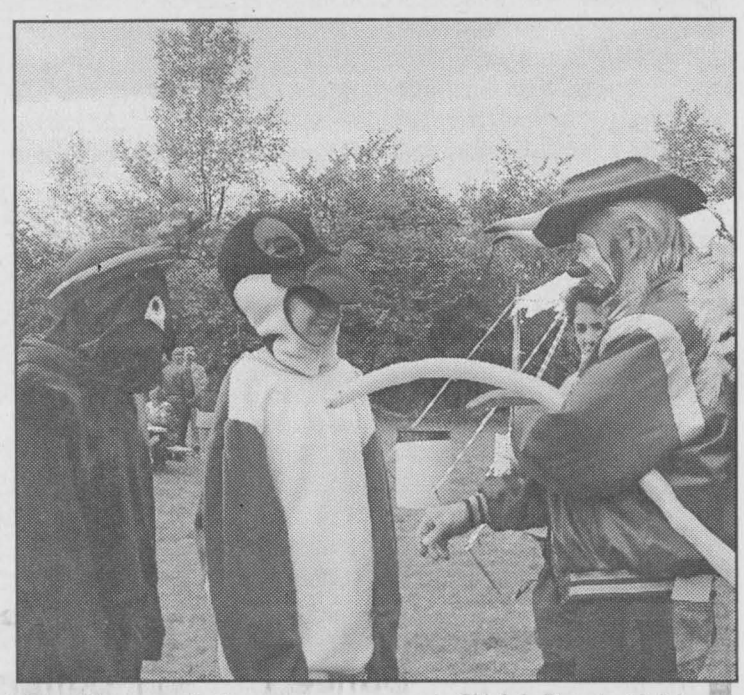

## *Balloon Masters*

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Juby the Clown and his Friend are "Balloon Masters" and their creativity kept many young and old alike amused. They have a way with stretching and twisting balloons into awesome shapes. They were a part of WaterFowl Day fun on Sunday. Whether a hat, or a new friend they created some masterpieces.








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Time to take stock and give those deserving their dues.

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Sure, they were quite tight-lipped about what was happening, but they continued to work behind the scenes to get things back on track.The QT stuff was for a very good reason and now that the sounds from back south of the tracks are once again good ones and people have begun to take up positions that will ensure bread on their tables, rents paid and payments on time for many people, the picture is brighter for the entire community.

Because they knew the despair their employees felt, they knew the devastation felt by everyone in the community when rumours had the local mill closing permanently. They could not sit idly by and allow things to deteriorate to such a state. Many long hours were spent searching for possible buyers of the products. Just the right protocol had to be met, the high standards established in Iroquois met and the respect for the product achieved before any deals could be signed, sealed and delivered.

They could in all probability have moved on and not looked back, but chose rather to pick things up, get tough and get going and in the end were right to be so dogged and determined.

A community sticks together, whether a family, a town, a business, we are all in this life together and we help one another. Each one depends on those around them to make ends meet, to create a happy ending, to ensure a life we all deserve.

So the powers that be did not sit on their duffs, but took the torch and ran with it, checking things out carefully so not to cause anticipation and hope where there was none, but to proceed calmly and diligently until a suitable result could be found. Then and only then, when they had achieved what they set out to accomplish did they make any announcements. Only when they were certain they had good news did they speak to people concerning the goings-on out at the mill.

So to those who never gave up, and to those who waited patiently, and no doubt anxiously to see what their plant would finally do with their jobs, our hats are off to you all.

The rest of the local economy is glad that things are getting back on track at St. Lawrence Corporation. What happens out there on Bath Road sets a course far removed from the looms and computers.

What goes on there is not a subject many are familiar with, except that they make the very best terry items in the world; but we all do know that what they do has a bearing on what we do in our workplace. The networking, the interdependancy of one business on another is evident when something goes astray. We learn all too quickly what one bad turn can do and how the spin-offs from that affect numerous others. A huge sigh of relief was heard to resound throughout the area as things began clanging and clicking in the plant once more...production is expected to be in full swing in a month or so...thankfully!

Anyone who had a hand, a head or even a thought in the resumption of work at the mill we salute you, on a job well done indeed.

**S.L.J.**

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# Farewell Tour for Creatures of the Night-*KISS*, a great memory

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

*focus*

It was everything we could have expected and more. Any and all doubts were played away once the music started and the lights came up...WOW!

There is an addage that there is no fool like an old fool, but it was something I have always wanted to do and perhaps this was to be my last chance. Afterall this was billed as The Farewell Tour. And whether it is their absolute last time on stage together when this tour winds down, does not really matter. I wanted to see them, makeup and all and I did and do not need to see them again...or do I?

As we waited for things to begin, we were in our seats early just so we would not miss a drop of the atmosphere we noticed faces of all ages painted like their favourite KISS member. There were stars on right eyes like Paul Stanley sports, there were silver, spaceage motifs on others as Ace Frehley shows and the kitty face that Peter Criss shyly grins from was in evidence as well. There were of course battypes with scales and hair knobs on their heads like Gene Simmons...but then there were those like 33-year old, Bob Nicholson from Cornwall. When he strutted to his seat near the front on the floor, all eyes were upon him. As he worked the crowd on the floor he was Gene Simmons if only for a little while. He was so true to form that some even wondered if he was not actually Simmons playing with the crowd. He was dressed as much like Simmons as he could be, complete to his 10-inch platform boots, red snake eyes gleeming from the toes. He was quite effective. This reporter had to talk to him...a hardcore KISS fan since he was eight, he says, seeing his brother's copy of the KISS Live album did it for him, he was hooked and it shows! "I was simply amazed by Gene Simmons and I pointed to him saying, He's the guy!"says Bob as he poses for pictures with other fans and adds that now that he is a father of four youngsters, he likes the music because there is no profanity in the lyrics, something rare today. Quite impressive Bob.

While Serial Joe are a group of Newmarket teenagers who are becoming known, they have no real hits to play and it showed. They tried to get the crowd going with their bounce and energy, but their music just did not do much for anyone. They lack experience, and where will they get it? This was a great opportunity for them as they opened for such legends as KISS, they would get noticed and so we listened, and when they strike it big we can say we saw them in person.

Skid Row was up next as the stage was being warmed for the big guns. With lead singer Sebastian Bach working on Broadway (Jeckyll and Hyde) Johnny Solinger spent too much of this time cussing and screaming. His tight shiny leather pants and python patterened cowboy hat were not very appreciated either. Some fans stood up and seemed to enjoy them, but they did not strike a chord with many until the hit "I Remember You" had lighters flickering and bodies swaying: a syrupy, acoustic guitar number was the sole salvation for this gang. There were a bunch of youngsters in the audience and although they know the "F" word, they did not need it repeated so many times. Guitarists Dave Sabo and Scotti Hill, bassist Rachel Bolan and Drummer Phil Varone lived up to their bad boy image and then the stage was empty...

The black curtains drapped the entire stage, as roadies worked feverishly in exact timing to set things ready for KISS.

As we waited more fans walked into our view. There was an excellent Ace lookalike in the 100 level, a reflection of Paul just in front of us and up to our right was the entire group in their "Dressed to Kill" outfits. (This was everyone in suits and ties but with the facial makeup as well)...cool! Watching the crowd was fun. There were some hard rockers who came but many were families as parents brought their children to see who they enjoyed in their youth.

Then the drones of "Creatures of the Night" started to be heard and the curtain moved, the lights dimmed and everyone grew quiet briefly, then everyone, all 8,000 or so of us were on our feet, the screams deafening and the curtain fell away and then coming down from above on a silver platform against an over abundance of fireworks and bright lights-there they were. Simmons on bass, Frehley on lead, Stanley on rhythm guitars while Criss beat the skins to the opener; Detroit Rock City.

Many will say that this group is nothing more than the rock and roll of the absurd, old rockers trying to get back the glory of their hay days. Sorry that is far from what they are doing. They are giving their fans, old and new a chance to see, hear and get into the music and the show. This was a show to remember no matter your age and

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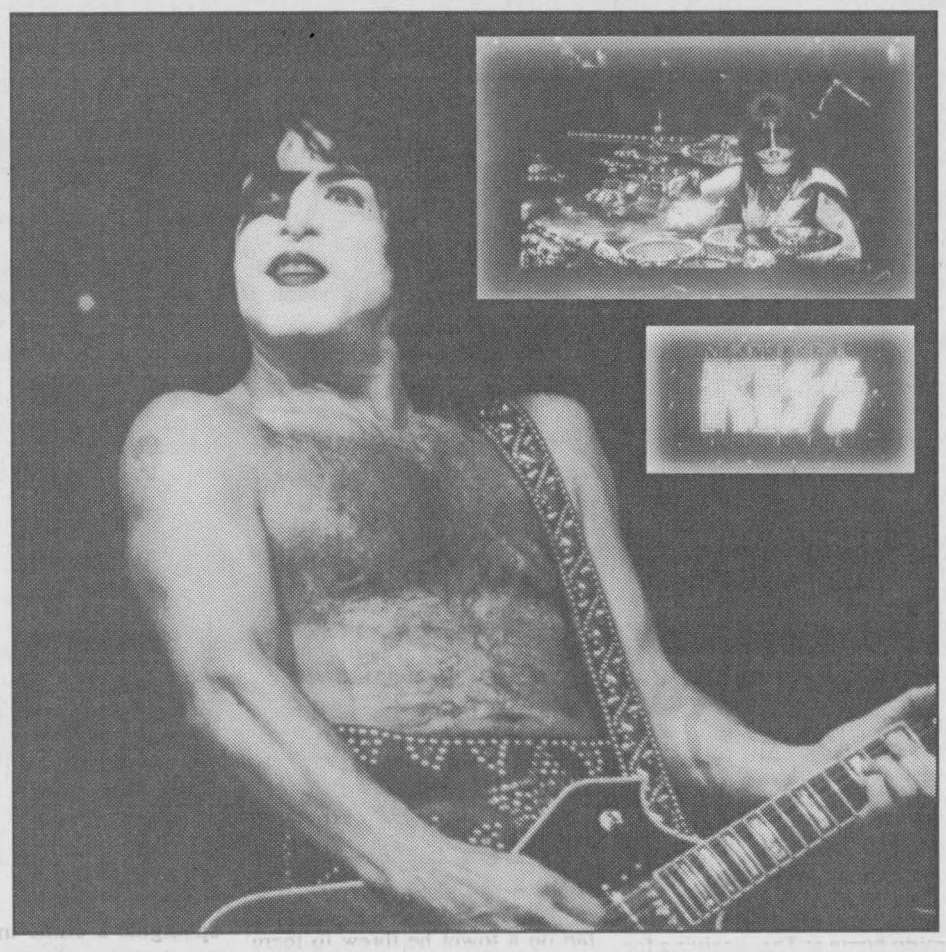

*Lead Singer Paul Stanley and Drummer Peter Criss.*

*Chieftain photos by S.L.Johnston*

# Frosty weather at the Ranch lately

*Just Plain Livin'*
**with Sandra Lee**

Sunday evening was a rather chilly one. Just a reminder that old man winter is lurking around these parts it seems. Monday morning was a bit of a surprise as we headed to the red Merc, the frost was quite thick on the windshields. The only scraper within distance of the cars was a short handled one and so we made do. The grass glistened as the sun rose in the east and rays struck the white tinged blades. The flowering plants were happy they had been covered for the night and the dahlias are simply beautiful.

Waking up Monday morning to gun shots across the swamp we realized that hunting season has begun. Memories of an unearthly hour trek across ploughed fields to a water way where we huddled in the dampness waiting for the ducks to come in on a fall morning much like this one flooded back. The brother who has departed this world took his tag-a-long sister duck hunting and insisted she get the full experience, including the walk across fields and fields of mud and wet grass. As we waited patiently the folks drove out a farmer's lane to almost the exact location we were in, loaded with hot coffee and donuts to sustain hunters who could have probably waited to come out and enjoyed breakfast prior to the trek. I did get the entire program though and since it was the first, last and only time I ever hunted, it was a valuable lesson. Oh yes, I was lucky enough to bag a few ducks for Thanksgiving dinner too. For those who do not care for hunting, that is fine, there are those of us who enjoy the sport and those little fellows are smarter than you think! And many of us are far worse shots than we would ever admit!!

Oh, yes, that Kiss Concert that I was all hyped up about...it was awesome! It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I wanted to see them, makeup and all since they or the writer may not be rockin' and rollin' for much longer! Billed as their Farewell Tour, they may not pass this way again, and now I can be happy that I have seen them at least once. The big guy and the writer were joined by the college kid whom we were to meet at school until plans changed and we met at the Corel Centre at double the parking fees. I wondered how we would find him amongst this mess of people, but as his father and I wondered we decided we were early enough to go ahead inside and check out the merchandise before trying to locate him. As I wondered out loud which t-shirt to choose, this voice behind me answered for me, and it was the college kid. The small tempo was snugly fit into a parking space near the front row and after cruising the Queensway (good thing his old mother did not know this was his chosen route!!) and so arrived shortly after we did and found us without any trouble.

Once we arrived at our seats, he struck out to grab some food since he had not yet eaten. The big guy and I enjoyed the hospitality of the golden arches enroute to the Centre. It is very expensive to eat at the Corel Centre, but sometimes you have no choice.

Anyway, the floor seats were right on and the noise level all right once the ear plugs were securely in place. The worries about the pressure from the wall of speakers was not necessary, whether the bodies of the two huge gentlemen who had the seats directly in front of me helped or not who knows, but I was fine as far as vibrations went. The only problem I encountered was that everyone on the floor stood up for the entire show, some as soon as the first warm-up band hit the stage and did not sit down again until everyone was leaving. Well, when you are five feet tall and everyone else is closer to six feet, you see a pile of shirts and jeans and not too much else. The big guy noticed my dilemma and traded spots so I could watch through the space between the bigger gent and the shorter fellow on his left. The view was pretty good and I could use the binoculars (We finally remembered to bring them!) to check out the details. The man who sat next to the big guy has seen the show numerous times and so filled us in on what to expect without giving the show away. He also shared his floor space whether he wanted to or not since this short, fat person kept edging over to see better all evening. He was very nice about it all and since he could see over my head, did not seem to mind at all.

The telephoto lens without flash did a great job and we got some pretty good shots. The big guy even ventured to the stage to try for a closeup. One of the security folks said, he could snap a quick one and them a lady stepped in and said,"Not with that kind of camera!!" What the ****! There were any number of throw away cameras flashing all night long

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# the bottom line

**IT WAS 100 YEARS AGO ON MONDAY LAST THAT THE WORLD FIRST MET** Dorothy , the Tin Man, the Woodsman, The Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion and the Wicked Witch of the West. Yes, it was a century ago that L. Frank Baum allowed a desire to escape the drought stricken American plains that were ruining him to drive him to write the books, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." There would be 14 books in total before he was finished. His characters have entered our cultural consciousness. Who cannot relate to the Munchkins, the Emerald City or Toto? References are immediate when these fellows are mentioned.Not too much is ever mentioned about the author and yet his story still keeps us in rapture. The fantasy land of Oz has us rooted in optomism in the new millennium.

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**COME ON IROQUOIS! LET'S GET THE LEAD OUT! THE BIG BIKE IS COMING.** The Bike supports Heart and Stroke Foundation work and for a pledge of $25 you too can ride the bike through the main drag of Williamsburg as their Fall Festival gets underway on Saturday, September 30 at 10am. The Iroquois Connection has not been very strong these past few years with only St. Lawrence Corporation representing the "Best Little Town by a Dam Site." This year they are unable to get organized in time, and so we at The Chieftain have taken the torch from them and are searching for people to ride and help this worthwhiel cause. Pledge sheets are available at the paper and all you need is $25, energy and a beach type outfit to come on along and enjoy the fun. We need about 15 more riders and the peddling is not tough, it is just a way for this end of the Township to show support for the cause. Bring your friends, neighbours and we will all have a hoot!! Prizes for the most pledges and largest number of riders, so call SLJ today (652-4395)and get involved, it will only take a few minutes of your time.

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## Livin'

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and here we were taking without flash, no disturbances at all and were not allowed. Adding insult to this fiasco the guy in front of me smoked all night and the Centre is a smoke-free zone. Perhaps security might better have been on top of this stuff. The Sojgrens does not like smoke in dry eyes at all and I suffered a pile during and long after the show, thanks to this fellow.

It was like being young again, what with the clapping and swaying to the music, the hype and the atmosphere and these fellows put on a wicked show.

We located the two brothers who also attended and I visited with them a bit in between acts stage. There was no need for music to blare during the intermissions either, since this is a time to enjoy some quiet before the next group bangs out their tunes. Anyway it was fun to see who came and we were not the oldest folk attending either! We did not locate a friend's brother, but we needed to know what section he was in to find him. We will share the pictures with him when we get to see him next though.

It was truly a blast from the past! Photo passes were not available to small town papers, another policy that needs attention, but we were glad to be there and enjoyed the entire experience.

A young gal turned twelve on Monday and we celebrated at the ranch on Saturday evening. It was such a dull and dismal day we created some Scout Stew and warmed garlic bread to go with a chocolate birthday cake. She had many parties with friends and family as well and so should remember this one fondly. Happy Birthday Melissa!!

Sunday was a pretty perfect fall day. Attending the Waterfowl Day at the Bird Sanctuary gave the editor the opportunity to be in the great outdoors, meet some terrific people (like Daniel the Legend Teller) and see some birds of prey that were awesome. I also bid on the silent auction and so have begun my Christmas shopping...therefore I cannot tell what I got!! But it is nice.

The University son called on the weekend, just to say "Hi" since he says nothing ever changes here, there would be no news for him. He does not miss us as much as he misses driving the car and is looking forward to coming home at Thanksgiving for his graduation and to see his friends, and in all probability to drive the vehicles. We are still a little lonesome, but are dealing with things better each day. This "empty nest syndrome" is no joke!!

I may just have stumbled across a solution to those weekday blues. I was off work on Wednesday last week to go to the city Doctor and it made the whole week go much more rapidly. Perhaps we should do this each week!! The Sojgrens is more evident in the blood results than ever. Various takeoffs from this disease are also prevalent and so we need to work harder on managing the symptoms and dealing with the pain on a day to day basis. When I think of the youngsters suffering with arthritis, it does not take away my pain, but it helps me focus on my problems for sure.

There are many things to do and words to write and so I'll say...adieu til next time. Take care and enjoy the fall colours and crisp air. The wisdom comes from Mark Birley who said, "You never forget people who were kind to you when you were young."

## Focus

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that says something for the band. They put on a spectacular stage show and according to some who saw them in the 70s, when they were young men this is nothing short of what they did back then. Certainly they are in their mid-fifties, and they do not need the cash...they thoroughly enjoy what they are doing. Listening to Paul sing it made me wish I had taken the time to see him as he starred in one of Toronto's last productions of Phantom of the Opera. There is no doubt he was great in the part as he took his music to another level. How did he grow that hair back so quickly, though? Watching Simmons strutt in that 45 pounds of gear, spiked armour and black tights and still lift his leg, platform boot and all over his head is awesome. These men are in some shape. When Stanley tears off his shirt and continues the show in the buff from the waist up, he shows these fellows are in terrific shape, his chest is like that of a man much younger. In fact the realization that they can do this show night after night is a testament to their energy, ability and physical fitness.

The motivator of the show is Paul Stanley, and when he says things like, "People I want you to clap your hands"...he gets the results he wants. An exhilarating experience for everyone at the Corel Centre, this old gal stood for some four hours plus and hardly realized until she went to sit down after the show just how long it had been. A hazard of being on the floor they tell me!!

They each have their moment of solo glory performance, as Ace plays a mean guitar that gets so heated it actually burns up and then floats to the light structure high above the stage. His black finger nails and ring bedecked right hand can make that instrument sing. Then there was Simmons and his blood spitting (A runny gel actually that all but disintegrates after he is through his piece) as he rises high above the stage to play his axe-shaped bass. As well he could sing "Deuce" and "Doctor Love" as well as "I Love It Loud," in his wild and crazy way...always with the tongue wagging about as he prowled, stomped around and bit at members, from one side of the stage to the other. Stanley and his glitter guitar rode a wire out to small stage two rows from our seats and sang there...up close and hardly personal. He has a strong voice. They tossed guitar picks into the audience often and each signed an autograph for a fan on a towel he threw to them (WOW!). Then as they left the stage and it seemed to be over, Criss came out after beating the drums all night long, to sit on a drum case and sing his song, "Beth." Watching him on the big screen when he hits the small cymbel and continues after the others seem to think the song is over on one number, he grins every bit like a cat and creates a frenzy in the sudience.

The makeup is caked on and even with the sweat running in rivers down their faces, it stays put. The signs (one on each side of the stage) that say KISS in brilliant lights, the fire, the fireworks, then Simmons in his batty way produces even more fire as Firehouse is sung (we have not figured out just how he does it, but it is effective) and when Ace shoots the balls at the corners with his guitar, we ponder again how this occurs.

When Stanley suggests,"People, tonight we are going to have a rock and roll party!" He was not foolin!!

A camera captures all the guitar pointing and facial expressions that make this show great and the images are projected on three BIG screens so no one in the audience misses a thing.

The music was all a fan could want and better. They touch on every phase of their career. But wait...they did not play "I Was Made for Loving You" nor "Rock and Roll All Night" and I was disappointed, until their encore and then we could all go home smiling!!

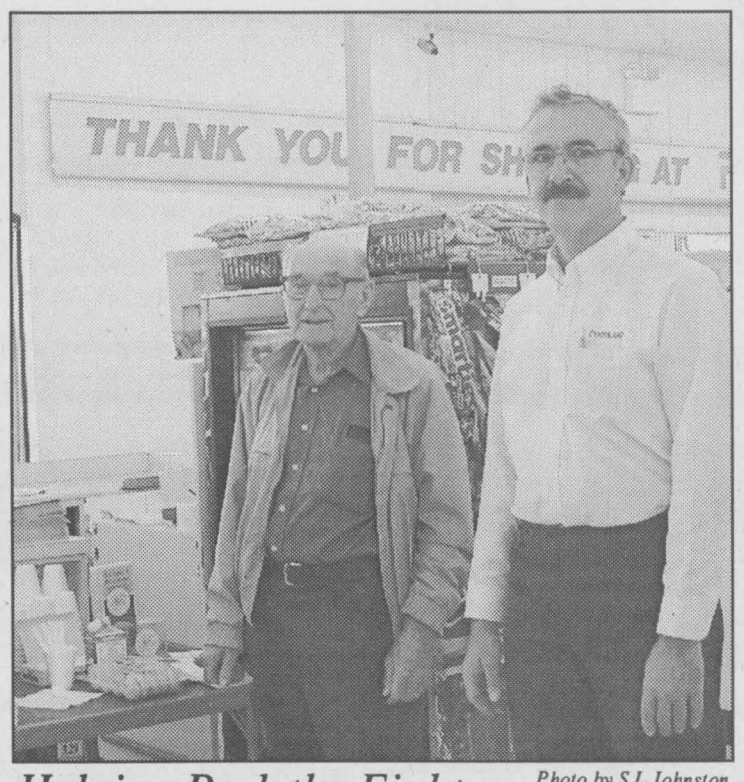
The band will end the farewell Tour in Japan the country that first embraced them in the early 70s and while we may hear a box set yet, they vow not to tour or record again. Thanks then for this one last kick at the can men...

One last stop at the concession stand for a couple of shirts, a souvenir book and a cap and we are off. What about the drum skins signed by Criss and the KISSTORY, oh well they are cost prohibitive, but it is fun to look.

The music was loud and proud as it should have been and for those who are young and believe the stage was too bare by today's standards, that the singers movements were too choreographed, the explosions too timed...too bad these have to be in place for the show to run smoothly and effectively and the bank of over 100 speakers is all that is necessary.

KISS glitters and shines, both in appearance and in their music. They get the job done. When Stanley smashes the guitar on the stage floor, it is expected. There was nothing missing from this show...

Yeah!!

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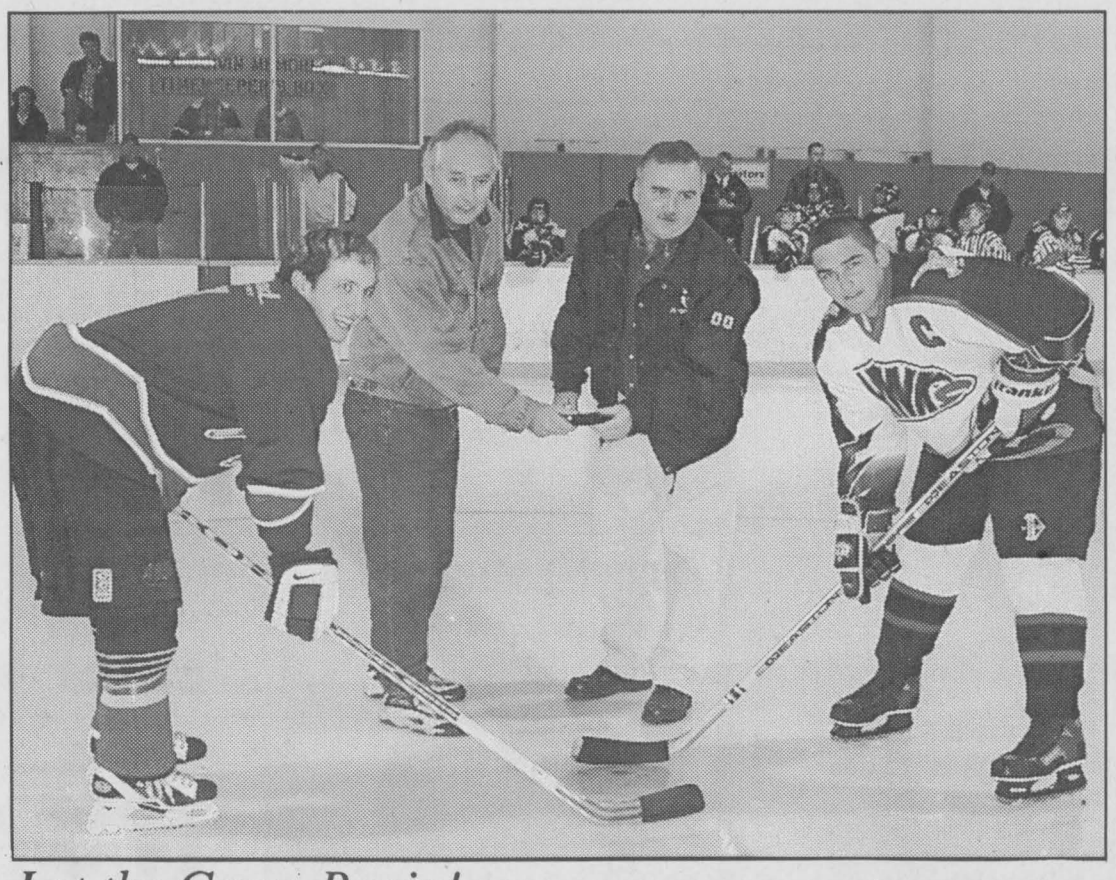


*Let the Game Begin!*

Randy Veinotte of Harland Veinotte Transport, Corporate sponsors of the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions helps former Lions Captain/ top scorer Doug McNairn drop the puck to start the first home game of the season. Captain of the Lions this year, Wayne Garlough and the Hawks, Captain, Billy Henderson are ready for the game to begin. Both teams sported new sweaters and looked pretty sharp! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Junior B Lions start season with sponsors and victories

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The arena sparkles and the new lineup for the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions are almost as shiny and new.

Sunday afternoon the squad hosted their season home opener amid fanfare and celebration.

Accolades were evident to show the team's appreciation this year for the support they have already received from the community.

Chuck Barkley introduced a familiar face to the local crowd as he began, "It gives me great pleasure to introduce and pay tribute to one of our own. Doug McNairn has been a part of our Junior "B" Association for many years. In the 73/74 season, Doug's rookie year, he led the league in scoring. two years later he was second on the team in scoring to Captain Chuck Lawlor and helped the team win the League pennant, 14 points head of second place Cardinal, going on to defeat both Metcalfe and Cardinal in the Playoffs to bring home the Gill Cup for the first time in thirty years. The final game was played in front of 1200 hometown fans! They then went on to eliminate Gananoque to face Hawksbury for the ODHA Championship which saw them go to a 7th game that they won on home ice convincingly 10-4 in front of 2000 excited fans. Doug was named the Most Gentlemanly Player. The following season with Doug as Captain, the team repeated as pennant winners, Gill cup Champs and ODHA South Division Champions losing to Renfrew in the ODHA finals. Doug was MVP and scored the most goals in regular season play.

Doug is one of 4 past Captains to wear #11 that were honoured with the retirement of that jersey along with Chuck Lawlor, his brother Bob McNairn and Rob (Rapper)' Reynolds. Since then, Doug has served as Assistant Coach with the Club and more recently has been a vital part of our Executive as both an Owner and Treasurer for more than dozen years."

He then expressed the Club's appreciation this year as they have secured a Corporate Sponsor...coming onboard to help the squad this season is Harland Veinotte Transport who has already purchased new home and away sweaters for the squad (Check photo). Randy Veinotte was on hand to help Doug drop the first puck as the 2000-2001 season home opener pitted the Lions against the Winchester Hawks. Randy mentioned how he played hockey in Morrisburg for many years as did his brother and "When Barry (DeGray, who coaches the Lions and works at Veinotte Transport) approached us about sponsoring the team, we were more than happy to put something back into the community and the organization that has been so good to us over the years." He continues adding how great the sweaters look on the boys and hastens off to watch the game as things start to heat up.

Among others who were mentioned as showing support for the Junior "B" Squad were Cruickshank Construction, CanArm in Brockville, Upper Canada Motors, Parcoll, McIntosh Country Inn, Thom Realty, Lloyd McMillan and Hartley's Sports Shop. Without these folks the team would certainly be struggling, what a great place to call home when support for our young people is forthcoming when necessary.



*Rick MacKenzie, Shirley Belanger, Garry Barkey & Ed Orlicky winners.*
*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Legion hosts Golf Scramble

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

As a finale to Legion Week activities the Iroquois Legion hosted their 7th Annual Mixed invitational Golf Scramble at the Iroquois Golf Club last Sunday. The weatherman co-operated with mainly sunny skies and seasonable temperatures in stark contrast to the rainy conditions that prevailed on Saturday.

The winning foursome, with a final score of 63, nine under par consisted of Gary Barkey, Shirley Belanger, Rick MacKenzie and Ed Orlicky. They accepted the Legion Annual trophy for their efforts on the greens and fairways. They earn bragging rights for the year and have their names entered in the random draw for prizes

Special event holes on two of the par 3's were sponsored by Peter Bellini and Mustard's variety. The winners of these prizes were Aline St. John, Ida Palmer and Jim Mustard. The profit from these goes to the Legion and almost $300 was raised. This tourney runs at cost and any extra is cream on the top, like the money from the casinos holes and the horse races.

There was a Legion fundraising draw for a newly refurbished book shelf donated by Carman Refinishers and the lucky winner was Audrey Moke.

Sponsors of their annual event deserve a huge "Thank You" and Roger Coulter, Committee Chairman encourages Legion members and guests to support the following businesses who showed their generosity to the event including: Asselin Real Estate, Bank of Montreal, Beaupre Jewellers, Biba, Doug Byers Furniture and Appliances, Canadian Tire-Williamsburg, Candy's Hair Salon, CASCO, Chieftain Publishing, Cooper Sports & Embroidery, Lise Coulter, Craig Packaging, Crawford's Meat Shoppe, Robert Delegarde, Dundas Bus Service, Eastern Ontario Pallets, Gilmour Pharmacy, Great Shakes, GT Auto, Tom Henderson's Custom Meat Cutting, H & I Country Supply, Iroquois Gas Bar/Car Wash, Iroquois Golf Club Pro, Jiggers, Joyce's Hair Salon, Little Rikis Full Family Restaurant, Locke's Rentals and Welding, Mustard's Variety, Nick's garden Centre & General Store, Prescott Jewellers, Prescott Tool & Dye, Prunner's Auto Care, Rick's Automotive-Cardinal, Rooney Feeds, Royal Bank, S&F Foodland, St. Lawrence Corp., Sears/The Nook, Seaway Valley Tourism, Strings & Things, Swank Construction, Third High Farms, Thompson Tim-Br Mart, Tilbar Leasing Ltd., Tommy's Auto, Upper Canada Chiropractic Centre, Uptown Girl Unisex Salon, Watson's General Store.

Support from volunteer members of the Iroquois Legion made this a successful tournament for the 68 participants. Included among those who did their part were: Garry Barkey, Jeff Beaupre, Robert Delegarde, Anne Farmer, Brain Fawcett, Sally Francis, Sheila Holmes, Duane Kirker, Maddy MacDonald, Bob McKee, Neil McLaren, Paul Morrow, Earl Nesbitt, Ken Palmer and Gayle Prunner.

"Appreciation is also extended to the Ladies Auxiliary members for the meal preparation and to the Iroquois golf Club for the hospitality provided for this year's tourney," says Coulter as he beams with pride on a great day for all who took part. He added, "We live in a terrific community, as evidences by the tables of prizes that will be handed out today."

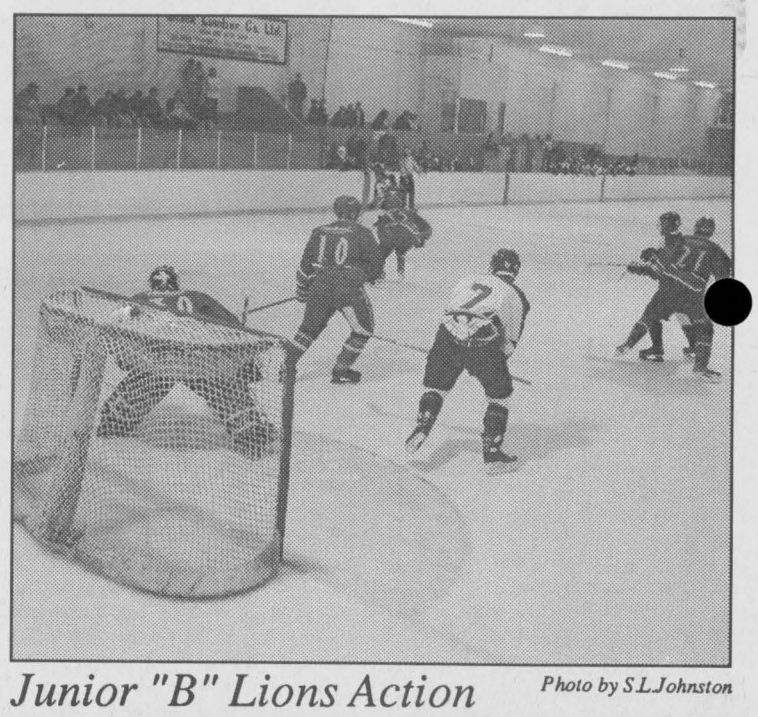
# Morrisburg Junior B Lions victorious in home opener

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The new sweaters looked sharp on both teams as they faced off at centre ice in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon. The bright lights and new paint added to the sparkle and glistening as the Junior "B" Lions hosted their home opener for the 2000-2001 season in front of a good sized crowd. The Winchester Hawks came to play and although both teams are rebuilding this season, played a strong match. Some good hockey was provided at both ends of the ice.

The Lions struck first as Sebastien Thibault (#22) started things on the right note as he skated in solo to put the Lions on the board first at 17:54, a powerplay goal that brought the fans to their feet. The Hawks were not ready to quit as they came back at 14:06 as Ryan Kennedy (#20) also scored unassisted as he beat Whelan when the puck trickled into the net almost after the play was over. A second powerplay counter came off the stick of Maurice Ghazi (#9) at 9:42 as the Lions kept the pressure on Tyler Shorrt minding the pipes for the Hawks. The assist went to Jamie Barkley (#19). As the period wound down, Peter Barnett (#23) came in forcefully on Shorrt and beat him for another goal, bringing the Lions tally to 3 as the teams skated off to end the first.

The second belonged to the home team as the Lions kept things tight around their net and Whelan seemed to have sharpened his reflexes, turning **Please turn to page 12**



*Junior "B" Lions Action* *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Junior "B" Lions are back in action as a new season gets underway in their refurbished arena. Here Mathew Whalen guards the pipes while getting coverage help from Ryan Warr (#10), Paul Dedekker (#21) and Greg Millard (#15). Hawks #7, Duane Perry is set for the rebound.

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**Blood Donor Clinic in Prescott, Monday, October 2 at the S. Grenville & District Hight School. Students: 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Public 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Call 1-800-264-0680.**

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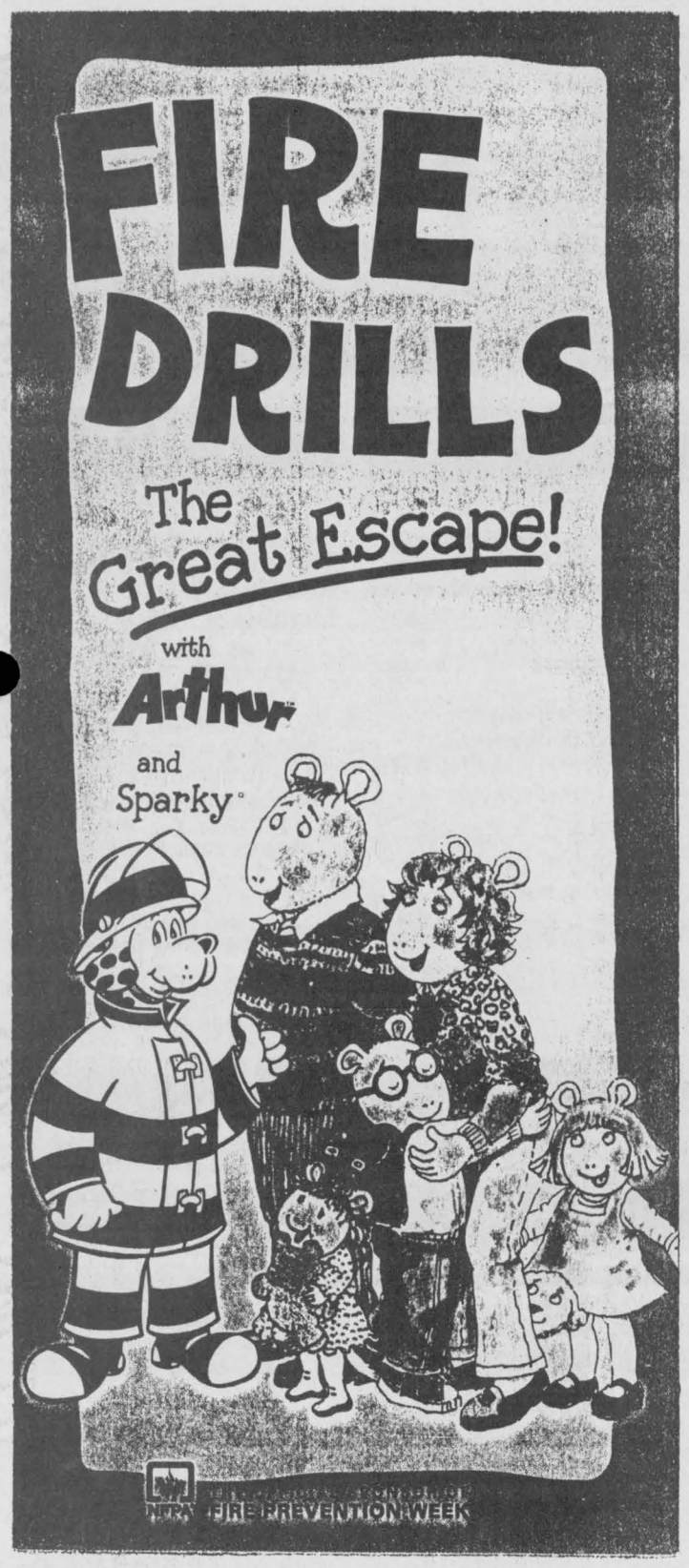


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*In his own loving way.*
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*We never saw a greater gift,*
*Than the years we spent with you.*
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*He asked nothing in return.*
*To those who love their dads,*
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*Til you see his vacant chair.*
**Always loved and sadly missed by wife Hazel and family.**
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## Auctions

**Household Auction**
**Thursday, September 28**
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**McHaffie Auction**
**Morrisburg**
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**Terms: Cash or Acceptable Cheque Day of Sale**
**Buildings to be moved by November 30th, 2000.**
**All permits, insurances, labour costs and other related moving expenses shall be the responsibility of the purchaser.**
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**Estate Auction**
**Saturday, September 30th**
**at 10:00 A.M.**
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# Crosswalk conundrum in North Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council considered how to best accomodate the increased number of children walking to school this year, but wound up sending a crosswalk conundrum back to the roads committee for further thought.

Council had been approached for help several weeks ago by members of a Parent Council from Winchester, after the school boards announced they would no longer provide transportation for kindergarten and younger children within 1.6 km (1 mile) of village schools. Council's consensus at that time was to paint lines around the stop-sign crosswalks at the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence streets. But the parents also wanted a signed crosswalk installed across from the Winchester Arena, and council sent that matter for consideration to the township's roads committee.

Committee chair Alvin Runnalls delivered his recommendation at council's Sept. 18 meeting: Install the crosswalk, as requested, between the arena and the liquor store.

"We know they're going to cross there," he said.

The crosswalk would include painted lines on the road as well as four signs, two of them on either side of the walk and the others further down the street to warn oncoming traffic in either direction. A question was raised about putting up flashing lights, of the type used for crosswalks where pedestrians proceed by pointing a finger, but it was noted that those kinds of crosswalks were no longer permitted for new installations in Ontario.

Mayor Claude Cousineau estimated the cost of putting in regular warning signs and painting the road at "about $1,000" for that one location.

The mayor has in the past expressed frustration about with this sort of demand, noting that children are regularly seen in the streets anyway, and questioning where the parents' responsibility lay.

On this occasion, he pointed out that there were plenty of other locations where children could reasonably be expected to cross the street in the township. "Maybe we can put in 10 or 15 crosswalks," he said, half serious, then deadpanning, "and maybe five baby-sitters, too."

Cousineau rhymed off five or six crosswalks that could be argued as needed in Chesterville alone. "It'll be expensive, but if you want to put crossings in," he told council in a daring tone, "let's put 'em [all] in."

Because Main Street in Winchester is a county road, however, as are some of the other roads in question, it would require a bylaw at the county level, Councillor Roger Cole noted. County Council wouldn't be discussing bylaws of that sort until Oct. 16, so little could happen until after that, he said.

The roads committee was to come back with recommendations on new crosswalks before then.

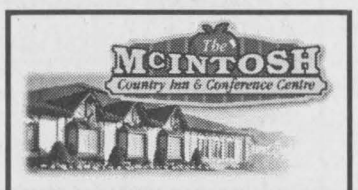
On a related issue, Runnalls recommended the removal of the traffic lights beside the municipal office on St. Lawrence Street because they had ceased to work properly and would cost $9,655 to fix. The full set of red, green and yellow lights control traffic solely for the school crosswalk running below, even though a school crossing guard, stop sign in hand, is also employed at that location.

"We have that guard anyway, and the lights are a big expense," Runnalls said.

The mayor said he "never could understand why it was put out here in front of the building," but agreed with Councillor Bob Riddell's assertion that removing the lights would be a "liability issue."

Riddell said the township might be seen as "degrading the level of safety you have now."

The lights appeared to be back in working order that week.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## OBITUARIES

# Eliza Colquhoun

Peacefully, after a lengthy illness, at South Centennial Manor in Iroquois Falls on Tuesday, September 19, 2000, Mary Elizabeth "Eliza" Colquhoun (nee Bourette) formerly of Morrisburg and Ingersoll in her 93rd year.

Born in Morrisburg on October 18, 1907, Eliza married her beloved husband, Malcolm on October 16, 1936 in Morrisburg. He predeceased her in 1978. Also predeceasing her were her late parents, Albert and Lera (nee Brownell) Bourrette and two sisters, Nola Campbell and Evelyn Laporte.

Dear mother of Ann Colquhoun of Iroquois Falls and Mary Jane (David) Cowan of Thamesford, Eliza is sadly missed by grandchildren; Kelly, Paul and Robert. She is the dear sister of Joseph Bourette of Morrisburg, who is left to mourn his loss.

Eliza worked as Secretary for Canada Tack and Nail and was a long time member of the Catholic Womens' League serving in the capacity of President, Secretary and Treasurer. Her hobbies included knitting. She was a true homemaker and an excellent cook. Very charitable, she was always offering even complete strangers a warm home-cooked meal and lodging.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Thursday, September 21 and Friday, September 22, then to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church where Funeral Mass was celebrated with Father David Pope presiding. Internment of cremated remains was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were son-in-law, David Cowan and grandchildren; Kelly, Paula and Robert Cowan, Jean Baxter and Francine Coutourier.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

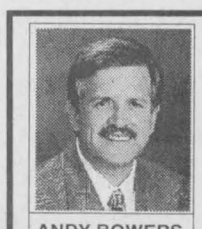
# Roger Dorrell

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital after a year long illness, on Monday, September 18, 2000, Roger Thomas Dorrell of Annette Street, Morrisburg in his 80th year. Roger was born in Blackstock, Ontario on April 12, 1921.

Predeceased by his parents, Earl Clarke and Annie Maud (nee Ferguson) Dorrell, Roger was an electronic technician throughout his life.

Beloved husband of Ethel (Nee Simkins) Dorrell whom he wed on May 26, 1945 in Montreal, Roger leaves to mourn as well his loving children, including daughter Valerie (Allen) Knowles of Manitoba and Brenda (Mel) Robertson of MacLaren's Landing. Saddened by the loss are grandchildren Kimberley, Heather and Jordon Knowles, all of Manitoba; Matthew, Megan and Casey Dorrell all of Charlottetown, PEI; and Eric and Trevor Robertson, both of MacLaren's Landing. Sadly missed by brothers Dalton (Kathleen) and Stuart (Helen), both of Blackstock. Predeceased by his son, Martin.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg where service was conducted by on Thursday, September 21, 2000, Rev. Jean Udall officiated. Interment followed at Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa. Pallbearers were grandchildren, Kimberley, Heather and Jordon Knowles, Trevor Robertson, Matthew Dorrell and son-in-law, Mel Robertson. Memorial donations to Charity of Choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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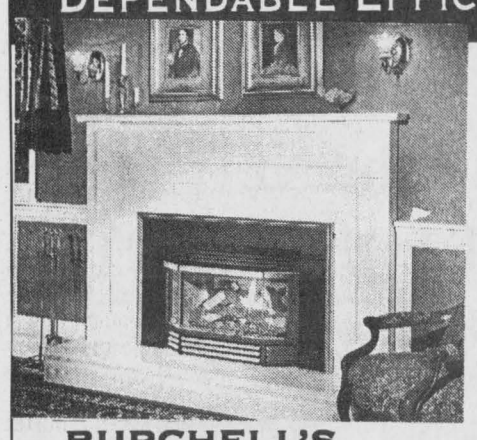

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The Community Coordinator will look at existing services for children and parents to see where communities can enchance early child development supports. Working with a local Steering Committee representing all sectors of the community, the Coordinator will help develop proposals to the government's $30 million Early Years Challenge Fund. The Challenge Fund will match contributions from the local businesses, voluntary and charitable sectors to support community based early child development and parenting programs.

***Skills and qualifications required:***

- a university degree at the baccalaureate or masters' level in an appropriate discipline;
- excellent verbal and written communication skills in both official languages;
- good understanding of the Eastern Ontario community and the Early Years study;
- demonstrated skills and experience in leadership; facilitation; working collaboratively; research and evaluation; negotiation; fundraising and organizing;
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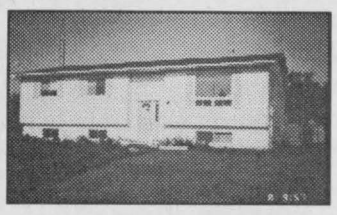

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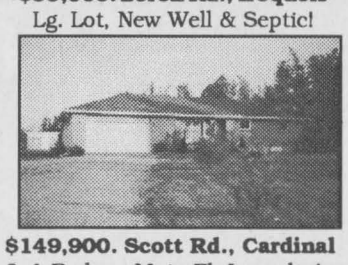

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## Christmas wishes

Volunteers picking up Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes in Cardinal were, starting at front, Anna McNairn, Sandra McNairn, Becky King, Donna Patrick, Doug Millard, Karen Koiva Maki, Rev. Bill Byers (Iroquois, Morrisburg, Riverside Anglican parish) and Bill Rumble.

*Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

# Operation Christmas Child: local churches are pitching in

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers of a local interdenominational church effort hope to put Christmas smiles on the faces of 1,000 needy children living in the desperate parts of the world.

This is the second year that St. John's United Church in Cardinal will act as the distribution centre for gift boxes collected from several Christian churches in Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg, under the Operation Christmas Child program.

Last year, Operation Christmas Child delivered over 3.1 million 'shoe box' gift packages, half a million of them from Canada, to children around the world. Operation Christmas Child started in 1993 as a project of the non-denominational Samaritan's Purse, a Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham.

One hundred and sixty-two boxes were funneled through St. John's in Cardinal last year, said church member and organizer Donna Patrick.

"I would like to think the distribution centre could bring in a thousand this year."

Once brought to Cardinal, the special, colourfully printed boxes, each about the size of a shoebox, will be sent to an Operation Christmas Child warehouse in Lachine, Quebec, before shipping overseas.

The special boxes, which volunteers busily scooped up in Cardinal, include small check-offs to specify the age and sex of the intended recipient. Donors can choose between ages 2-4, 5-9 and 10-14, and then fill the box with a variety of appropriate gifts.

Small toys, school supplies, shampoos, soaps, hard candy and t-shirts are among the recommended items. Donors must also provide a $5 donation to cover shipping, and are encouraged to send a picture of themselves and a note to the child.

Organizers also request a prayer be said for the recipient of the gift. Peter Ivay, Operation Christmas Child representative for the Ottawa-Seaway area, explained that the organization isn't shy about having a gospel message, and doesn't only concern itself with doling out gifts. "Primarily, we are a church-based organization."

Last year, 400,000 children in Kosovo received shoe-box gifts through the organization, he said.

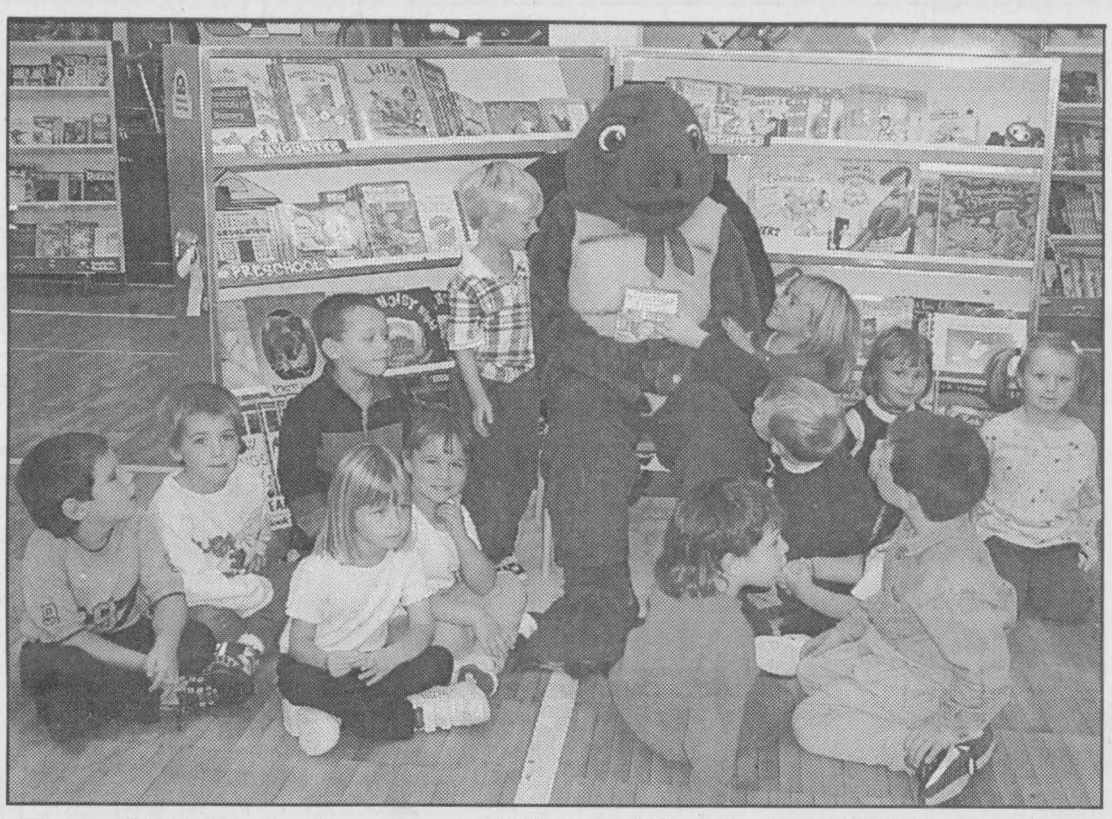
Speaking to a group in the United Church basement, Ivay's voice broke with emotion as he relayed stories about the special nature of the gifts to the children who receive them.

The main organization, Samaritan's Purse, had also helped in the rebuilding of homes and schools in Kosovar, he said, adding that 1,800 families received shelter.

"We have also worked closely with the Canadian International Development Agency on their water filtration project."

Hershey Canada had also come on board for Operation Christmas Child, donating 12,000 pounds of candy, he said.

Regular shoeboxes can be used for the gifts, with the appropriate labelling. For a brochure or more information on participating in this project, call Donna Patrick at 657-3604.



## Franklin Reads about Himself

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Franklin the Turtle is a famous storybook hero who teaches youngsters about morales and about behaving as they should. His books have him in numerous adventures and as he works through them to get out, the readers learn a lot. He stopped by the Book fair last week hosted at IPS and read a little to the Kindergarten class as they were browsing through the shelves.

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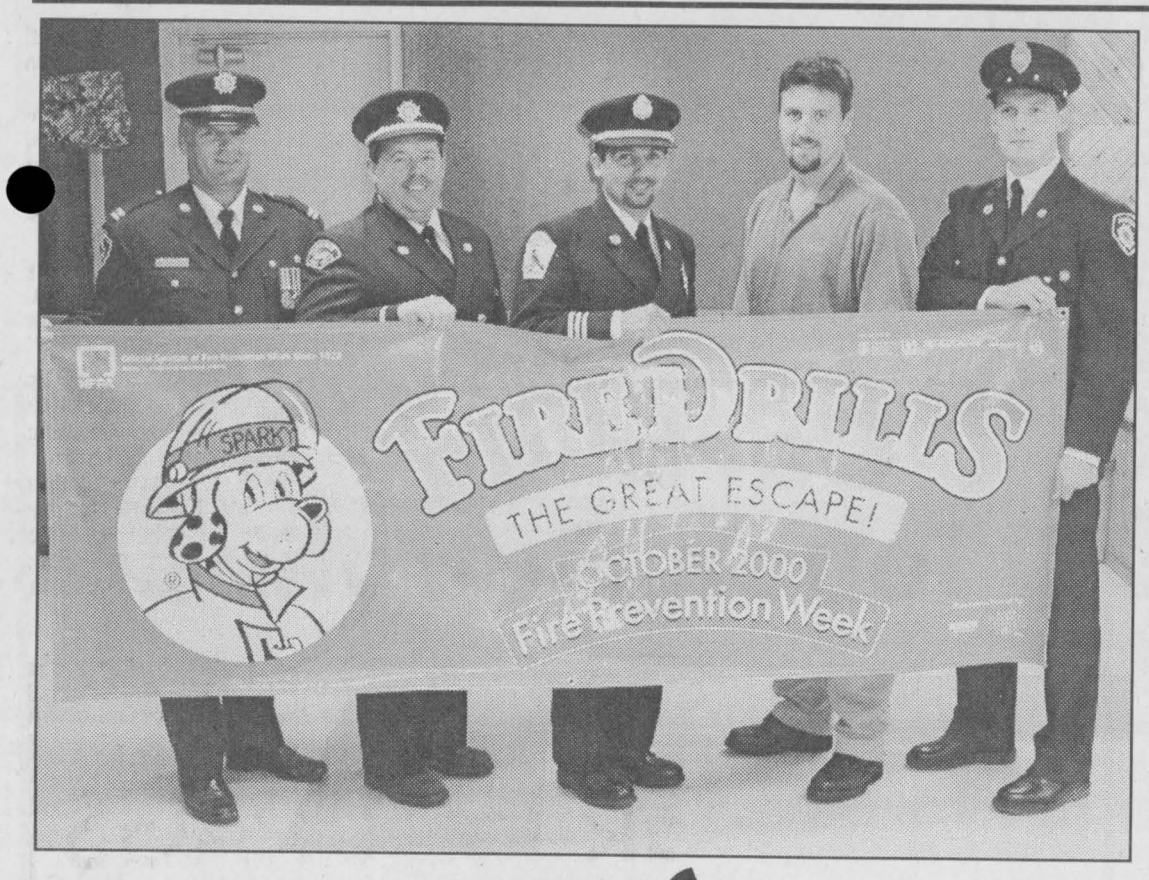
# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT.4TH - 8TH




## *Fire Prevention Week*

Fire Prevention Week runs next month in municipalities across North America.

In Cardinal, things get under way on Oct. 11, when the "Great Escape" Fire Drill will again put home escape plans to the test. The Village Fire Whistle will ring at precisely 7 p.m.

Cardinal Chief Fire Prevention Officer Robin Yandeau, centre in photo, was among five Fire Prevention Officers in Leeds & Grenville emphasizing fire prevention strategies, such as checking smoke detectors and batteries, in the lead-up to the special week.

With 15 years in the Cardinal department, Yandeau has decided to retire from the service this year.

Left of Yandeau are Chief Fire Prevention Officers Brent Norton (Prescott F.D.) and Captain Maynard Vander Velde (Augusta Twp. F.D.) On the right are Kirk Jones and Brian Purcell, with the Edwardsburgh F.D.

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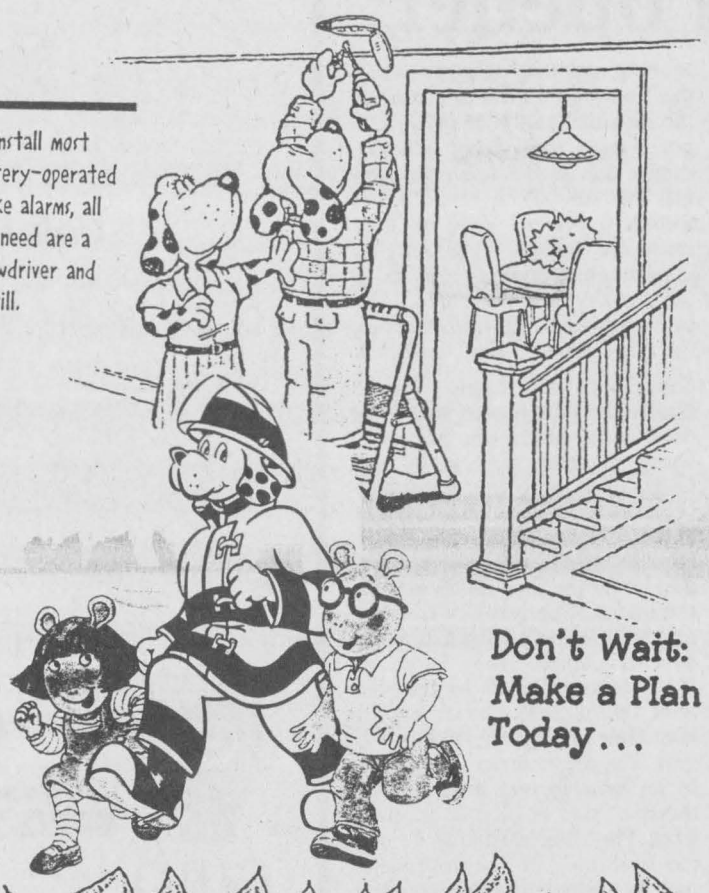

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# Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Cribbage League play at the Branch this past Saturday was a lively event with nineteen enthusiasts competing in singles play.

Roger Coulter won eight of his nine games and topped the field with a 1075 total. Joe MacDonald and Wilf Summers tied for second with identical 1062 scored while Ron Perrin's 1059 points gave him claim to the fourth place Bridesmaid position. Only seven skunks were handed out on the day and Linda McKee (for the second week in a row!) was the unhappy recipient of a pair of the frisky creatures. Is it possible that she could be after the cute little trophy that her husband Bob was unfairly presented with at the conclusion of last season?

Our golf players were fortunate to have decent weather for the 7th Annual Mixed Scramble that was held this past Sunday. More detailed results on this important event can be found elsewhere in this paper.

At the Euchre tables played on September 19th there were thirteen tables being kept busy. When the smoke cleared first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt while the second prize went to Sharon Easter. The door prize was won by Doris Wright. The skunks were out roaming around and when the evening ended they were with Marjorie Gray, Edith Baker, Betty Lou Shaver and Phylliss McLaughlin.

At the bridge tables played this same evening five tables were shuffling and the winners were regulars Rick and Judy Darling.

The regular Friday Night dart League has begun. No results have been given to me yet and so I await someone letting me know for next week. I understand the turn out is good and the Ladies Auxiliary will have their infamous hot dogs and hamburgers ready each Friday Night as well.

It is that time of year again for the paying of "Membership Dues." This year our Membership Chairman, Comrade Leo Merkley has an added enticement. All Legion members who get their dues paid have a chance at a FREE draw...someone will get the price of their dues back again! Why not drop by the Branch and pay your dues today? This has to be done before November 30 in order to be eligible for the draw. By the way, there is NO increase in dues this year. They are $30 until November 30. $34 to December 31st and $38 after that.

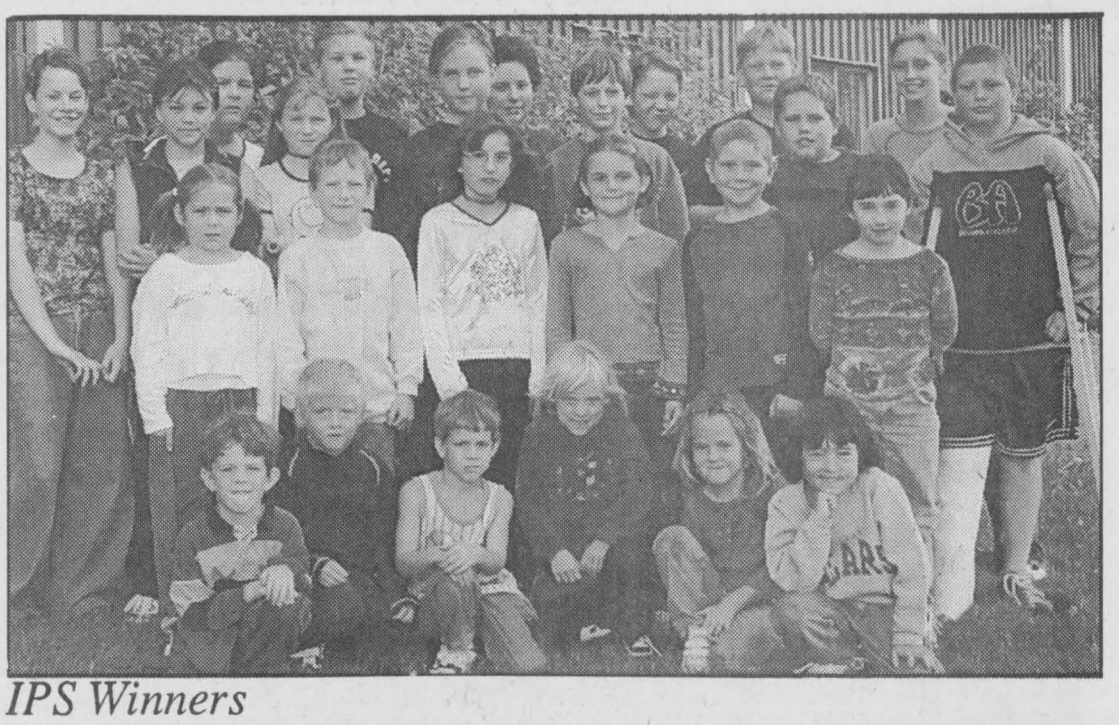
We had our General meeting last Thursday evening and as usual, the same people attended. Please take note folks, it is not too time consuming and we need help. Come to the meetings, a good attendance would boost morale and encourage more things to happen at the Branch.

We have been waiting patiently for some good news from our Municipal Council regarding the Legion utilizing at least 75% of its charitable lottery proceeds on building maintenance. As I write this column, Edwardsburgh Council has passed a motion allowing Iroquois Legion to use up to 75% of their proceeds earned at Bingos at Bingo International in Johnstown! For those who wonder what Edwardsburgh has to do with all this, we hold our Bingos every Monday in Johnstown and therefore have to licensed there as well. Previously we could use only 3% of any proceeds for our own purpose, the rest going to club supported charitable events. Hopefully our own council will clear the way for Branch 370 to get some badly needed maintenance done ASAP.

Interesting events at Branch 370 for this week are: Bingo on Monday at 1pm in Johnstown; Tuesday is Bridge and Euchre at 7 and 7:30pm respectively. Line Dancing on Wednesday and Mixed League Darts on Friday. Cribbage gets going at 1pm sharp on Saturday!

Before closing, I'd like to say a sincere "Thanks" to Sally Francis who filled in a Secretary/Treasurer for comrade Jane Riewe who is enjoying a well deserved vacation. Much appreciated, Sal!!

See you all next week!



## IPS Winners

IPS winners at Spencerville Fair (crafts and artwork) included: Leah Brown, Dustin Blok, Nath[illegible] Biccum, Luke Whittaker, Teagan Mills, Virginia St. Louis, Janice Stevens, Brittany Bilhante, Dev[illegible] Swank, Dylan McCormac, Jeff Eamon, Samantha Raymond, Colin Vanderpoel, Marlaina McQuiag, Cameron Keicks, Tarvis Murphy, Katie Corden, Shannon Harper, Sam Bilodeau, Karri Ault, Emma Kuepferling, Meaghan Robinson, Hannah Winters, Cody Vanderspank, Barndon Mullin, Tyler Bellinger, Jessica Thompson, Dan Davidson, Damon Jarvis, Jessica Earl, Jonny Beatson, Melissa Flinn and Dan Envoy.

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# Char-Lan Rebels go down to defeat in season opener

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions doubled the score on the Char-Lan Rebels as their season opened in Williamstown on Saturday night.

The Rebels came out strong in the first period as they hosted the Lions in the first game of the Junior "B" 2000-2001 season. Scoring at 16:47 of the first on a powerplay goal: Nick Dube (#14-), assisted by Chris Malyor (#16) and Ryan Major (#18) tucked the puck behind Mathew Whalen in the pipes for the Lions to start things on a high note for the Rebels. This however was the solo scoring play for the hosts in the first as Morrisburg came back with three to end the first ahead of the Rebels. Greg Millard (#15) scored twice in the first. He started the period as he took the pass from Sebastien Thibault (#20) to put the Lions on the board and then again as the period came to an end on a powerplay goal when he teamed with Jeremy Alguire (#3) for another. Wayne Disotell (#5) counted one between Greg's counters as he and Maurice Ghazi (#9) clicked for the goal.

The second was a carboncopy of the first as the Rebels scored first again but only once and the Lions came back to nail three past Tim McCuaig in goal for Char-Lan, Ian McConnell (#17) counted for the Rebels as he teamed with Andrew Banville (#22) and Stephane St. Denis (#8). Alex Gray (#13) skated towards the Rebels end of the ice with (#16) James Morrell along to help counting another while the final in this frame came off the stick of Ryan Warr (#10) who got a hand from Gray to make things 6-2 as the teams headed off the ice. The rest did the Rebels a pile of good as they came out for the third ready to play tough as their five visits to the penalty box indicated. The Lions stayed away from the box for the entire twenty minutes.

Captain of the Lions, Wayne Garlough (#7) showed how it is done as he nailed one past McCuaig to make sure, as he and Ghazi (#9) and Jon Chambers (#6) found space. Then it was Peter Barnett (#8) and David Payette (#14) who raced down the ice for the final Lions goal of the match. The rebels were able to count two before the game was over as Captain Doug Ferguson (#19) deeked Whelan for the goal after taking Eric Larocque (#5) and Dale Ferguson (#11) with him. The Steve Jarvo (#25) went in on Whelan and beat him on the short side as he took the pass from Troy Sinfield (#12). It was too little too late for the rebels, they lost their home opener to the roarin' Lions from Morrisburg 8-4.

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### Lions

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the Hawks away at every attempt to score. Lions # 21, Paul Detacher and #22, Sebastien Thibault took control of the second as they each scored one and assisted on the other. Things stood at 5-1 for the Lions as the third began. This final one belonged to the Hawks as they counted two on powerplays in an attempt to even things and cause overtime. The only Hawk who could get past the hot stick of Whelan in the Lions pipes was #22 Trevor Helliker. Scoring at 11:09 he got help from #16 Justin Heuff, while at 5:19 he skated along with #7 Jean Marc Dupont and #14 Jesse Winchester. That was all the Hawks could get past Whelan and the final read 5-3 for the Lions, much to the delight of the home town fans.

Friday night the Lions host the Alexandria Glens game time is 8:30pm and CISD The Storm, Radio 107.7fm (Seaway Radio) will broadcast live from the game for those unable to attend. On Sunday afternoon the Lions travel to Kemptville for their first game against the 73s who won the Division last season.

The local, young team appreciates your support at all home games, grab the family and come out for a roarin' good time and some pretty good hockey as well. See you at the game!!

The grapevine tells us that Daniel Beland and Charlie Froment are both doing well as their Junior "A" careers get off on the right skates in Brockville and Nepean respectively. These "French Connection" boys were well liked and respected in the Morrisburg stands and we wish them the best as they move on.

### Final event at Speedway

Renfrew driver Scott Steele completes a sweep of the two 200 lap Enduro events this season at Brockville Speedway on Sunday afternoon. He led virtually the entire way, nursing a sputtering car across the finish line to take the Kanes Towing Monster Enduro-200 backing his July win.

Taking the green for the event were a field of 57 cars, and only six were still running when the checkers came out. Steele began the final 25 laps with a 7-lap lead on the field, his car slowing with each lap. Kirk Bathurst and Brent Healey (Augusta) pulled to within 2 laps of the leader when he eeked across the line to win.


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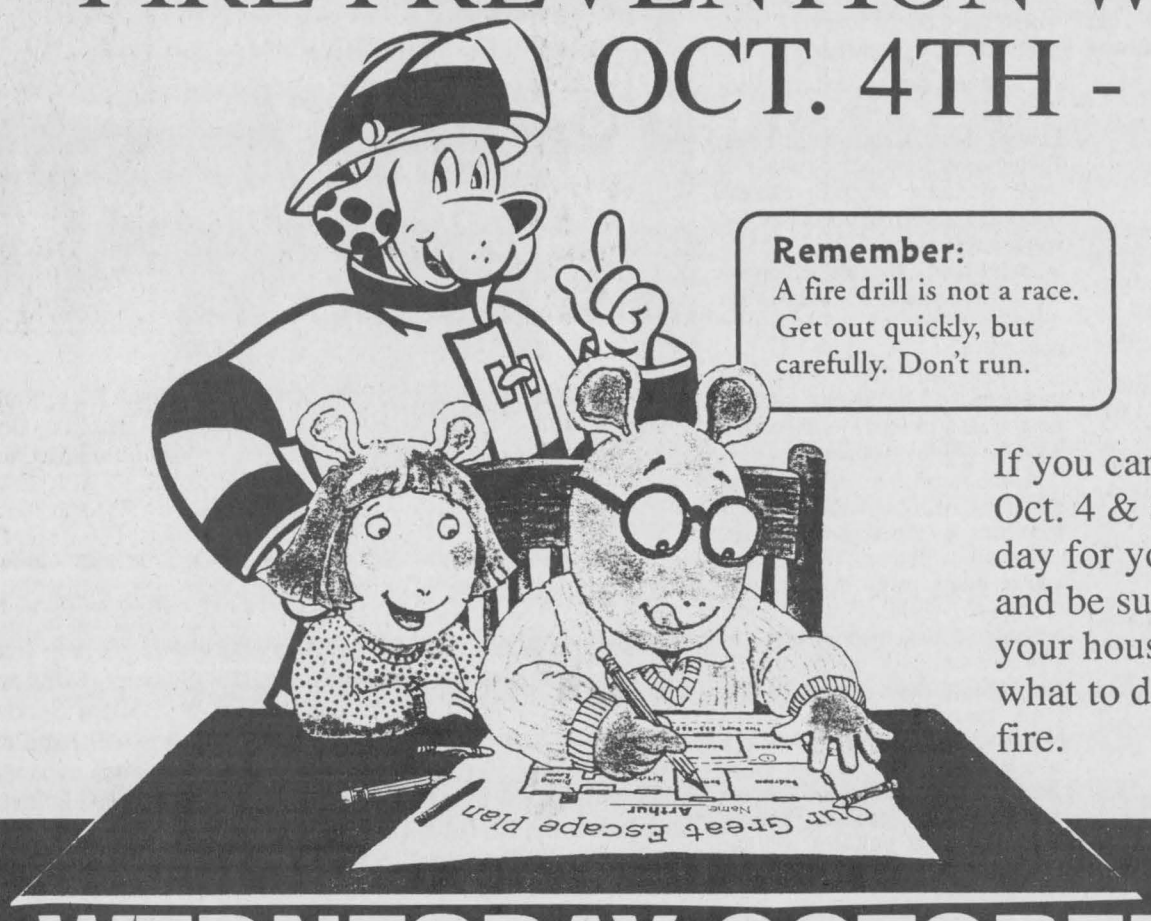


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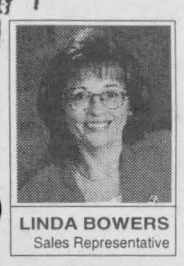
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## North Dundas

hour after hour just trying to download ads and information for my publications."

Adding to the push for a fibre-optics solution was the knowledge of what is happening in neighbouring South Dundas Township, where the creation of a high-speed network in Morrisburg and Iroquois, using funds from South Dundas Hydro, is well under way.

Foster said his sources had told him that South Dundas's financial commitment to the project was "now $600,000."

But Councillor Bob Riddell also voiced skepticism about the demand for high-speed internet in North Dundas. "When we called local businesses and asked them if they wanted this, the answer was basically 'no,'" he said, further expressing concern about "fuzzy information" surrounding the whole issue.

"The comfort level wasn't there, and I don't think it's there yet," he said. "We're going to have to get that. I understand we're even having trouble with businesses calling us back saying that they're interested."

Foster, however, reinforced his side of this chicken-and-egg debate by asserting that companies in the fast-paced world of high tech, such as Nortel, wouldn't locate to North Dundas unless broadband services were already available.

Four-hundred thousand IT jobs were "going begging" around the world, Mayor Claude Cousineau commented. "It'd be nice to get a couple thousand here."

A Sept. 29th meeting at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville will delve further into the high-speed connectivity issue. Federal and provincial officials are expected to attend the event, which begins at 8 a.m. and runs until noon.

*CEONET*

As for Peter Burpee, council agreed to offer a letter of support to the CEONET initiative, but didn't offer any money.

CEONET (Communities of Eastern Ontario Networks) is pursuing a $4 million Connect Ontario grant to bring its website plan come to fruition by January 2002.

The CEONET proposal would create a website 'portal' — really a series of linked websites with the same, standardized look and feel — giving the public easier access to online information in the municipalities of SD&G, everything from bylaws and regulations to a proposed mapping system.

Burpee said detailed online maps of the area would be created as part of a new Geographical Information System (G.I.S.)

CEONET — dedicated to improving Internet connectivity and one of over 30 grass-roots groups affiliated with Rural Networks Ontario — would disperse all the money to the municipalities involved, Burpee said.

Councillor Roger Cole expressed concern that CEONET might be duplicating a GIS project already in progress at the county level. He also asked Burpee if a member of the SD&G Community Development Corporation would be allowed to join the CEONET board.

Burpee said he was willing to expand membership on the board.

Cole remarked later that SD&G County Council wanted to see the CEONET board include more than Burpee, his wife Brenda Wilson and "a friend of their's."

Mayor Cousineau asked if the participating municipalities would be asked to foot millions in cost if the province came through with only half the money, and Burpee said that was a possibility.

## Ewing

try and help.

"It's not our mandate to put up decorations," he says, speaking in his capacity as Morrisburg BIA president, "because we go after them [the township] every year to put them up."

He hopes to bring a similar voice to the council table on behalf of Iroquois.

And he points to the deteriorating Carman Road railway overpass as further evidence of the need to "put Iroquois on the map," criticizing the counties for ignoring the situation until after it became a crisis, and no money budgeted for repairs. The overpass is now reduced to one lane and closed to trucks, disrupting traffic and sending additional school buses over the level crossing at Brinston Road.

On water and sewage in the villages, slated to be the next big project taken on by the next council, Ewing comments that it will definitely be a priority. "It needs to be addressed. I think there should be one water plant somewhere between the two villages feeding both ways."

As for other projects undertaken by the present council, Ewing expresses some doubt about Morrisburg's Justice Building in particular — a renovation worth more than $600,000 in a bid to scoop the O.P.P. as a tenant. "Why are we taking away from private enterprise?" he asks, referring to the O.P.P.'s prior home on County Road 31, now up for sale by the owner.

"I've got some ideas, but they may get shot down," he offers. One of them is election at large. Ewing says it would be fairer if everyone in the township had the opportunity to vote for all of the candidates.

Is he ready for the telephone calls that come in the sometimes thankless job as a township councillor?

"Phone calls don't bother me in the least," he asserts, adding he got used to them in his career with the old town council.

At the same time, he intends to get along with his fellow council members toward common goals. "I'll work with them. If you think you're going to go in there and change the world ..." he finishes, waving his hand dismissively.

And it certainly looks like he'll be working with many of the same faces from this council. Nobody else has come forward as a new candidate in the other three wards, or for the office of mayor. Those mail-in ballots might have a problem getting delivered anywhere in South Dundas this year.



## *Lions Helping Lions*

The Iroquois Lions donated goodie bags to help walkers who take part in the Walk for Guide Dogs in Edwardsburgh Township in conjunction with the Lions Club there who sponsor the Walk. A Walk in Morrisburg will get help from Williamsburg Guides, Brownies, Sparks, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts as they head out from the Dock at 1:30pm Sunday afternoon. Doug Peterson of the Iroquois lions will hand the bags out on behalf of his Club while Mary and Dar Lewis will walk with LUCA the Guide Dog in Training they have in foster care presently.This black Lab is a great little gal and will make some visually impaired person a terrifc partner when her training is complete. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

## OBITUARY

# Gerry Nelson

At home in South Mountain on September 16, 2000, Gerald George "Gerry" Nelson. Born in Matheson, Ontario on April 8, 1926, he was 75 years of age. A self-employed excavating contractor, Gerry was well known in the area.

Predeceased by his parents, the late George William and Mable Maude (nee Smith) Nelson as well as brother, Allan and sister-in-law Dorothy Nelson, he will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Audrey Elizabeth (Nee Elliott) who he married on October 27, 1962 in Chesterville. Also mouring the loss are daughters; Vicki Beckstead, Shirley Faulkner(Richard) and Kathy Nelson-Ball (Steven). Loving grandfather to Stevie, Jesse, Jessica, Jordyn, Sarah, Shelby and Spencer, he leaves a brother, Robert William, Jack (Shirley) and Peggy-Ann Laporte (Shep) as well as many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain where service was conducted by Pastor Thurland Brown on Tuesday, September 19, 2000. Inurnmant of cremated remains followed. Pallbearers were Raymond Fawcett, Bill Albers, Richard Falkner, Rick Cauvier, Dan Mclaren and John Van Bridger.

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