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Murals unveiled in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Mural Project which is endeavouring to present a pictorial history in murals hosted the unveiling of the two Morrisburg murals on Saturday. Two awesome murals have officially been welcomed to the neighbourhoods they are in. The Upper Canada Playhouse mural depicts a Morrisburg in the early 1900s. This trip down Main Street was airbrushed onto the side of the structure by local artist Mike Kelly of Iroquois. Nice work Mike!! The other is located on the westside of the ValuMart store in the plaza. Cathie Cooper-Scrivener painted Morrisburg before the Seaway days. The view is from the water side of town as one hovers over the tree tops. A unique approach that certainly catches the eye.

On hand for the event was Kirsten Gardner, Heritage Coordinator for the Township of South Dundas. "This year we embarked on a wonderful adventure with the purpose of telling the history of South Dundas in murals. Today represents the efforts of months of hard work by the Morrisburg Jury. It also represents the belief of many that our heritage is too important to be forgotten. These murals are just the beginning..."said a smiling young woman who is justly proud of what has been done to this point.

As Chair of the South Dundas Mural Committee, Glen Cunningham noted, "We wanted to create a South Dundas pictorial trail of settlement and local historical events via these murals in each community in South Dundas and **Please turn to page 11**

Residents bring their concerns to South Dundas Council's table

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At Thursdays council meeting quite a range of topics was discussed as several different residents were there to address their own concerns.

Earl Baker addressed council as a representative of a group of St. Lawrence Street (Morrisburg) landowners. The landowners had been to a meeting in Cornwall to discuss their concerns surrounding a land severance on St. Lawrence Street west of the Hartford Retirement home. At the Cornwall meeting these residents were told that they must first address their local council. The Official Plan calls for senior housing on the land in question, the residents say that the severance is for "row housing, not senior housing". Cam Martel asked Mr. Baker to clarify their objections. The residents are objecting to "any type of housing in this area", because of the lack of sidewalks for children walking to school, concerns about the sewer and water systems, and the dangers of a high traffic area. Donald Lewis, South Dundas Township Planner, was brought in to discuss the land severance issue. Mr. Lewis said that the severance will require a zoning and bylaw amendment, and when the application for the severance is received the residents will then have their chance to object to the application at a public meeting. So for now council will let the application take its course before addressing residential concerns.

Council received a letter from Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman the letter states "I'm writing to ask for your council's assistance in establishing a tax holiday for Ontario residents. Toronto City Council has endorsed my motion requesting the Provincial and Federal governments suspend collection of PST and GST on all clothing items below $75.00 and school supplies below $20.00, including Canadian books, this November and next August. A tax holiday is both a way to boost consumer spending and assist low income families during a difficult time of year. The concept has worked in the U.S. and will work here, too, if we can convince Queen's Park and Ottawa to participate." South Dundas Council defeated a motion to support Mayor Lastman's resolution. The reason council sited was that "they would like the holiday to cover the whole province", said both Councillor Barkley, and Mayor Whitteker.

Bert Cunningham met with council to discuss the Doran Bay development. Doran Bay is located 2km east of Iroquois, on Doran Creek, and currently has **Please turn to page 14**



Local Officers Honoured

Sgt. William DeRoos and Constable Marc Gadbois were honoured with Commissioner's Citations at the Annual OPP Awards. On hand to present them was Commissioner Gwen Boniface. They had performed acts of bravery to earn the honour. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

O.P.P. Awards Ceremony recognize outstanding actions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The OPP honoured their own as OPP members were recognized for 20, 25 and 30 years of service. It was an evening of distinguishing those officers who deserve to be recognized by their peers as well as the community they serve. A combination of OPP Personnel and members of the Public were recognized for their outstanding actions by being presented with pins, plaques and certificates. Recipients of the Commissioner's Citations and Commissioner's Commendation received the heartfelt appreciation of their peers and members of the community as well in a public ceremony.

Attending the ceremony was Ontario Commissioner of Police, Gwen Boniface who presented the awards. Chief Superintendent Chris Lewis was on hand to represent Eastern Region while Inspector Mike Hopkins represented SD&G OPP Detachment.

Everywhere there were men and women in blue, those who protect, police and patrol our highways, streets and communities at large. Volunteers and others who have been able to contribute a meaningful way to the safety of their community were there as well as family and friends who Please turn to page 13

People *Roaring* to new Giant Tiger

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ribbon was been cut, the doors opened and the balloons flew in the breeze. The Giant Tiger was inflated welcoming shoppers to Morrisburg's latest addition to the business community. Considering that crowds gathered, lined up and braved the cold north wind as it swept across the parking lot this was an occasion in South Dundas that made created excitement.

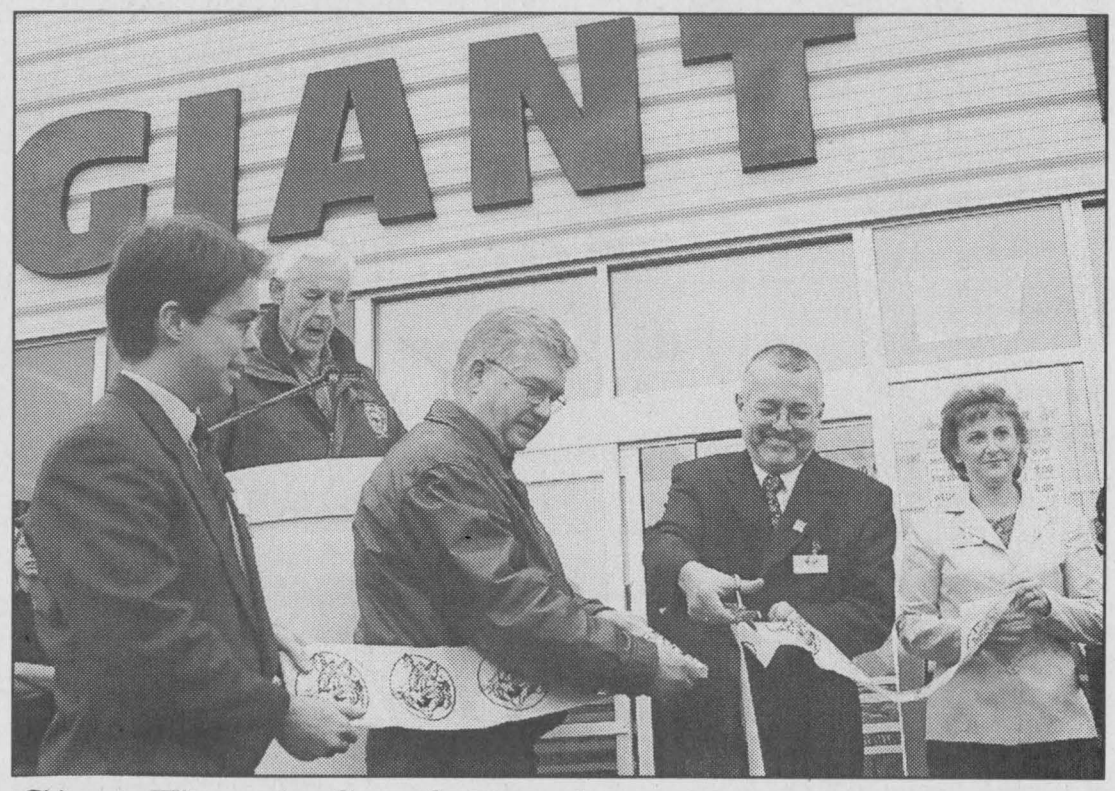
Friday evening an invitation only event saw local business personnel, contractors who worked on the structure as well as dignitaries from the Township enjoy a quiet time in the new Giant Tiger Store. Nibbles and wine were served and a hearty welcome to the community was extended to the Store and the GT Team.

Then, as Saturday dawned, there were hot dogs sizzling on the BBQ as the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association served up dogs,(proceeds to the Club) along with a pop and a bag of chips courtesy of Westons, Schneiders and Humpty Dumpty. Face painting sent youngsters home with whiskers and tiger-like faces, free coffee thanks to Giant Tiger warmed the chillies and there were helium balloons for all. A real festive atmosphere pervaded the community who responded in droves.

The Giant Tiger was on hand to pose for pictures and wish everyone a hearty welcome to the newest store in their chain.

Gord McGregor handled the MC duties as he called Councillor for the Ward, Cam Martell to the podium. Mayor Whitteker was away on a mission for Council, and Cam expressed his thankfulness to Giant Tiger for their locating in South Dundas, specifically in Morrisburg. "Thanks for your confidence in South Dundas, we ARE on the move and look to a long and prosperous future together."

Manager of Giant Tiger, Ed Kingsley referred to the Grand Opening as a special event, encouraging everyone to check out the store, where "The best value is **Please turn to page 14**



Giant Tiger in South Dundas

The Giant Tiger Store opened its doors officially on Saturday amid a festive atmosphere that brought perhaps one of the largest crowds out to Morrisburg seen in a long time. Here as Gord McGregor, MC for the ceremony waits, the ribbon is cut...Brad Parks (Assistant manager) is helped by Councillor Cam Martel, Ed Kingsley (Manager) and Isolde Kingsley (Office Manager). Welcome to our neighbourhood! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Road Safety Partnership

The OPP and local insurance companies are joining forces to set up a Streiter-Lite Wild Animal Highway Reflector System test plot. Pictured are (l-r); Ian Chambers-Dominion of Canada, Kevin Reimer-Pilot Insurance Company, OPP Staff Sgt. Mike Aho, Bryce Renwick-Economical Insurance Group, Roy Brister-Brister's Insurance Brokers Ltd., and OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Partnership to address road safety in S.D.&G.

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Car - deer collisions accounted for 27% of Motor Vehicle Accidents investigated by the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry OPP last year. This number is up from the previous year. Constable Al Lummiss of the OPP spent time researching how to solve this problem. His research on the effectiveness of Deer Whistles showed no conclusive data supporting claims that they are a deterrent. Signage in high deer population areas only impacts drivers for 10-12 seconds after they see the signs, according to Ministry of Transportation studies. Fencing in high deer population areas is effective but extremely costly. Increasing the Hunt Period for deer is an alternative solution. In meetings with the Ministry of Natural Resources it was determined that the deer population is only high in the south end of the region, and that the deer population in the north end of the region is normal and could not sustain an increased hunt. Despite all of these problems, the OPP have come up with a solution.

Firstly, the SD&G OPP have developed an information pamphlet which they have distributed throughout the counties and made available at local driver training programs operating in the counties. The pamphlet contains car - deer collision statistics, and costs as well as some important tips such as "to avoid over driving your headlights", "slow down", and "be prepared for sudden movements."

Secondly, and most importantly, The Streiter-Lite Wild Animal Highway Reflector System will be installed along the highway. The system consists of a series of reflectors positioned along the roadway. They capture light from passing vehicles and reflect it back towards the deer. The reflection is similar to that of a predator's eyes, which causes the animal to freeze until the perceived threat (vehicle's lights) passes. While effecting the deer the reflectors will not in any way interfere with drivers. This system is in place in a number of areas in Western Canada and the United States, and has proven effective.

In May of this year when the OPP decided that they would like to test this reflector system Sgt. Brent Mattice of the SD&G detachment approached Roy Brister of Brister Insurance Brokers Ltd., about funding for the project. Mr. Brister saw that this project would be worthwhile because of the potential to reduce property damage and injuries that result from car-deer collisions, thus benefitting both insurance companies and drivers. Mr. Brister coordinated the participation of local insurance providers; Pilot Insurance, Economical Insurance, and Dominion of Canada Insurance in this project. These three companies provide 65 - 70% of the insurance in this area. Each of these three companies donated $9,000, amounting to a total donation of $27,000 to fund this test project. Sgt. Mattice stressed that "Mr. Brister was instrumental in driving this project. He brought everyone together." Mr. Brister is excited about this "unique partnership."

The reflector system test project will take place on a 3 km stretch of Highway 2 west from MacLeod Road to Upper Canada Golf Course. This area was chosen for the test project for a number of reasons. An analysis of collision statistics have identified this portion of the roadway as a high collision area. The deer population is high in this area because the highway is surrounded by public lands that are free of hunting and have an abundant food supply. Because of the high deer population, and the lack of outside light sources (i.e. street lights) which may interfere with the reflectors, this area is ideal and should provide pure results as to the systems effectiveness.

The money donated by the insurance companies will pay for 500 reflector units and posts to be installed in this 3 km test area. The United Counties will install the posts and units at no cost to the OPP.

The components of the system have been ordered and received. Installation will start within a week and take about a week to complete. Once the system is installed, the OPP will be responsible for monitoring the system, and collecting data on its effectiveness. Signs will clearly mark the test area. Results of the study will be available in 18 months to 2 years. Regardless of the results the OPP, Pilot Insurance, Economical Insurance, Dominion of Canada Insurance, and the United Counties are setting a precedent by working together so closely towards a common goal - providing people with a safer driving environment, thus reducing car - deer collisions.

Space still available for want-a-be curlers

The Morrisburg Curling Club is reverberating again to the shouts and groans of members as league curling has begun. We welcomed a large contingent of new curlers, but a few have dropped out, so there is still room.

Don't forget the $99 fee for any who haven't curled here in the last two years. This will give you one day's curling a week. Many are also taking advantage of the 'snowbird' rate and paying for only a half season. A few, who plan to leave early for the sunny south are paying the $8 daily fee. There are plenty of options, and we look forward to seeing you out there. If you're not able to curl, but would like to be connected to the Club, ask about our $25 associate membership.

The Monday Night Men's League and the Wednesday Night Women's League have room for individual curlers, or a couple of teams. Check with Ian McGillis or Sydney Schnurr about them.

The Tuesday afternoon women still have space. Alice Thompson is your contact there. Even the Daytime Mixed and the Senior Men's Leagues have a few spots left. If interested, contact Steve Thompson or Gerry Thompson, or just drop in on any of these, or the other leagues, have a drink from our well-stocked bar, watch a little television, and have a look at our curling. Chances are, if you lack confidence in your abilities, a look at ours will reassure you. Curling cues or sticks are available for those whose backs or knees make delivery difficult, and sweeping can be an optional exercise in these cases. There are also numerous bonspiels locally and at other clubs, and membership helps you keep up on these details.

There's something at the curling club for every level of curler. Don't forget the Little Rocks and Bantam leagues. It's still possible to register, at rates much cheaper than other sports. Give us a try. With a new roof, fast ice, and money in the bank, this is a fine club to join, and the perfect year to do it.

For those on the internet, look us up at http://morrisburg.ovca.com There's plenty of information about us, we have lovely colour pictures of the new, improved club, and a few black-and-white shots of the old one. You'll also find a curling game on our web site that will test your skill...and your patience. See you on the ice!

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Officially opening the Old Town Hall

Many people came out to the North Dundas Old Town Hall for the Arts and Culture in Winchester to celebrate its official opening. There was standing room only as local residents got together to applaud everyone who helped make it possible. Part of the ceremony included council members, Mayor Claude Cousineau, committee members and special guests cutting the ribbon.

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Old Town Hall in Winchester is transformed into Cultural Centre

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rebirth of Winchester's old town hall into a cultural heritage centre is complete.

The North Dundas Arts and Heritage Committee has been overseeing renovations at the Main Street hall for the past several months and finally things were ready for the official ribbon cutting.

Committee Chair, Bill Smirle informed North Dundas Council at an earlier monthly meeting that arrangements were in place for the opening to happen on Wednesday evening, October 24 and so they were.

Smirle also confirmed that the Committee had settled on a name for the centre: The North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage.

The new stage at the hall will feature six performances by the Dundas County Players on subsequent dates following the opening.

On the Management side of things, Smirle added that he recommended a new board be set up to handle the administration of the new facility, once the official opening had taken place.

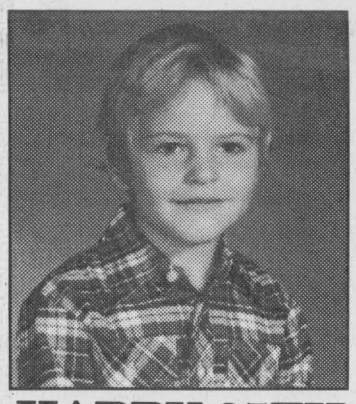
Members of Council were in agreement as they offered him words of congratulations.

Councillor Estella Rose called the project, "A really good thing to showcase the Township. I think this kind of thing can bring commercial-industrial interest to North Dundas."

Councillor Alvin Runnalls offered, "I would like to congratulate the committee for raising a tremendous amount of money to get this project to fruition."

Smirle however noted a $25,000 shortfall on the $266,000 project. There was some disagreement concerning this figure as Councillor Al Armstrong challenged Smirle on the numbers and suggested the donation of seats for the theatre meant the shortfall was actually lower than stated.

The ribbon to officially open the establishment was well attended showing the support which exists for the facility.



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Easter Seal glow stick campaign

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This fall local LCBO outlet stores have been selling glow sticks for use by children during their trick or treat activities to promote safety and help others in need in our communities.

Local public schools have also been contacted and have supported the initiative by providing the opportunity for students to purchase the glow sticks through their school.

The Glow Sticks sell for $3.00 each, with the profits from sales going to support the purchase of equipment, and communication and mobility items for youth as well as providing support for the summer camp program.

Thanks to all who have helped us help the children through their support of the Easter Seals Hallowe'en glow stick campaign.

South Dundas theft

On 24 OCT 01 police began an investigation into a theft, which had taken place in South Dundas Township.

During the morning, a solar panel, used to supply power to electric fencing, was taken from a field located along Dundela Road.

The panel is valued at approximately $1,700.00

Const. A. Garner is investigating.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

For the second week in a row, Cribbage League competition was contested by twenty-six players. Pegging 1074 points and grabbing first place for the second time this month was Wilf Summers. Then, rebounding from two consecutive weeks of tough luck and claiming second was Willis Douglas with 1070 points to his credit. Bob McKee's sum of 1068 ranked him in third spot, while Harold Head finished five points behind Bob to take the "Bridesmaid" position. Thirteen skunks found their way into the lounge and Dave Krick got sprayed twice. A double skunk landed in the lap of George Larone from Morrisburg and no doubt he will attempt to return it to Wilf before the season is over!

At Euchre on the evening of October 23, there were fifteen tables kept busy and at the conclusion of play, first prize went to Louise Crites, and second stayed in the family as Joe Crites claimed it. Evelyn Belinger was fortunate enough to end up with the door prize. Fortunate too, the skunks kept their distance from the Branch on this evening.

At Duplicate Bridge, there were five tables playing and at the end of the evening, it was Frank Bickerdike and Brooke Leightizer who were winners.

For those of you who occasionally drop by the Branch for the Friday dinner, but were unable to make it this past week, you sure missed a great dinner! Chef Norma made a fantastic Octoberfest dinner that was very good. She sure can put a great meal together and at a cheap price too. Thanks Norma for doing such a great job, it was appreciated.

On Saturday, the Branch was quite busy with the lounge and most of the bar area just about bursting with enthusiastic Cribbage players. The main hall was all but filled to overflowing with Dart players. They held a very successful "Two Chicks and a Dick" tourney and throughout the entire day, the Ladies Auxiliary kept the canteen hopping with all the goodies they provided.

This coming Saturday, November 3, the Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting their Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale. They are anticipating a good turn out as they have quite a number of tables for this event. Of course Soup and Sandwiches will be available during the day. Hope to see you there!

The "Poppy Blitz" will be taking place on Sunday, November 4 starting at 1:30pm as the youth of the village will be carrying out the door to door canvasing. We are fortunate to have such a great group of youngsters ready to assist us each year. Comrades and friends please keep a watch out for the children as they ring your door bell.

Before closing, I would like to extend sincere sympathy to Joyce Jones and family on the recent passing of their beloved husband and father, Don Jones. Although Don was not an active Branch member, he was always interested in Branch 370 and its activities.

See you next week, take care til then.

Easter Seal Society delegate from Mountain honoured

The Easter Seal Society of Ontario is proud of the close ties it has to the many communities across the province. These cities and towns are made up of dedicated and caring individuals that are committed to improving the lives of children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities.

Ms. Chelsea Lariviere of Mountain, Ontario, Youth Delegate for the Easter Seal Society, has received province-wide recognition by receiving the *ES Elizabeth Walker Award* for excellence and achievement in sport and recreation.

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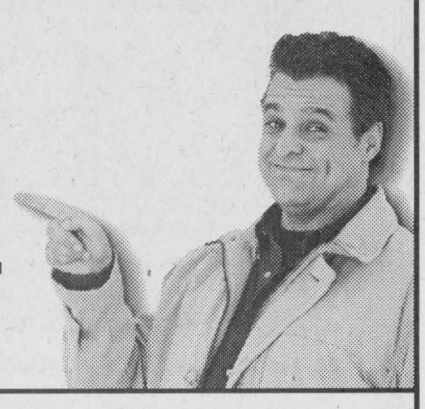

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Does Anyone Care?

South Dundas Council usually slips by without being editorialized, but this time the editor has concerns.

According to a press release from the Clerk's office in Williamsburg which came to my attention on Tuesday afternoon, our local Council has decided to tender the sale of the Golf Clubhouse. Not remembering Old Iroquois, I have little of the heritage which my generation feels robbed of in this area where the Seaway struck. I am entitled to have some of what once was, remain a part of this town.

Now one of the few, remaining, original Iroquois places, a wonderful house sitting majestically surveying the mighty St. Lawrence is about to be sold.

The former Doctor Haley home, known affectionately as "The Sycamores" was once a tourist home as far as I can learn. Add to the historical value the fact that numerous renovations have taken place at the Clubhouse in recent years, what if it is to be demolished?

Why do we have to get rid of all that relates to our heritage in this community?

Why do we feel that new is better?

What about remembering, what price can be put on memories and solid hands on items of the past?

Are we to devast our entire area of all that was once imporitant to our community?

We should have learned when the New Iroquois was constructed that new is not always the answer. We need our rich heritage to learn from. This lovely old house is one of very, very few remaining from what was once Iroquois. It is indeed too bad that we can forget so easily, toss aside our history and never look back. I am angry. I cannot afford to purchase the house, but certainly would if possible and return it to its former grandeur. It deserves no less.

What do we have to pass along to our children and grandchildren of where we came from in this town? Very little that is for sure!

All the red tape and the idea that the house at the Locks will be torn down and bulldozed away is a horrific thought as well. With some people who care about the past as it pertains to the future it, the Tindal House may be saved from the wreckers ball. What about the Hayley house?

Doesn't anyone care anymore?

Is money the be-all and the end-all in this world?

The events of September 11 in the USA should have awakened something in each of us. Apparently it did not brighten such mundane items as our history and the lost of yet another historical structure in a place where so few exist.

I hope this dear, old house stands for another hundred years...is allowed to become home to a family again and exist as it was built to.

This same council has decided not to concur with a resolution and request from Mayor Mel Lastman to petition both the provincial and federal governments emploring them to allow August and November to become "tax free" months...No PST and NO GST. The idea behind this is to assist parents of children in school, which in case Councillors are unaware is a costly time in ones life, to be able to outfit these youngsters with necessary clothing and supplies for school. Once all the school equipment was ready and waiting in the classrooms, not so anymore. Then too, November would be a tax free zone as well as Christmas draws near, thus ensuring that all youngsters would have a gift under their tree. The reasoning behind the refusual by our local Council was that it should be province wide: it would be gentlemen, that is the intention of the request if all the municipalities concur. What is the reasoning behind the decision by our local elected people? It sure sounds like a great idea to a parent. **S.L.J.**

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.

Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

Eastern Ontario native writes second book "Cooking for the Rushed"

by Louise Mortimer
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Sandi Copeman, a former Richmond, Ontario resident, decided to "go out west" not too long after she graduated from South Carleton High School in the late seventies. After all, it was "the thing" to do back then. Alberta was booming, there were plenty of job opportunities, there was some serious partying going on there, and everyone who was anyone was going. Not to mention the fact that she was a serious skier, and you simply hadn't skied until you "skied Louise".

Sandi liked it so much that she stayed Little did she know at the time that twenty plus years later, she'd come back to visit Ontario as Sandi Richard, a happily married, savvy, "millennial Mrs. Brady" and a successful cookbook author.



Sandi Richard author of "*Getting Ya Through the Summer, Cooking for the Rushed.*"

Sandi Richard, Ron, her husband of seven years, and the five youngest of their seven children are currently touring Canada in a 32' motor home, to promote her second cookbook, "Getting Ya Through the Summer, Cooking for the Rushed". They had a stopover in the Ottawa area a couple of weeks ago, when in between business and promotion, they visited her childhood home just outside Richmond.

Her first cookbook, "Life's on Fire, Cooking for the Rushed", is considered a national bestseller, with thousands of copies in the homes of families who definitely fit the "rushed" bill. Sandi, a working mother of seven children, knew better than anyone the meaning of rushed. Imagine coming home from work to deal with nine hungry people, in between household chores, homework, extracurricular activities and the simple demands of modern family life.

Sandi's original career choice was interior design, and her new career as "menu guru" for families who are pressed for time happened seemingly by default. Sandi was at one time a self-professed cookbook "junkie". Like a majority of Canadian working mothers, she was dealing with a heavy schedule, and concerned with providing her family with easily prepared, balanced, and nutritious meals that are at the same time inexpensive.

She tried cookbook after cookbook, menu after menu, and as she states on page 8 of "Getting Ya Though the Summer", after an average of five weeks, she "fell off the wagon" and gave up. So she and her husband Ron, a school teacher she calls a great researcher, started analyzing and testing recipes and menus of their own.

The couple became so involved, and excited, that they decided to invest their entire savings in "the project". After five and a half years of experimenting in test kitchens with 120 "real families on the go", the rest, as they say, is now history.

"Life's on Fire, Cooking for the Rushed" became a bestseller, and the couple was flooded with emails from thousands of grateful cooks, who thanked them for conceiving this "survival manual" for families on the go. After several radio interviews and television appearances, including a much watched one on the popular Canadian Living Show, the cookbook is now in thousands more Canadian homes.

The recipes conceived by Sandi are promoted as providing delicious food that everyone in the family will eat. They are also touted as providing healthy balanced meals, and as fast and easy to follow recipes, with inexpensive ingredients available in any grocery store, that are fun for the whole family to help prepare.

However, the recipes have also gained some serious attention from dieticians, nutritionists and health units in Alberta, the province the Richards call home. Sandi is well booked for speaking engagements with Health Units all over Alberta. Her recipes are also generating similar interest outside that province as well.

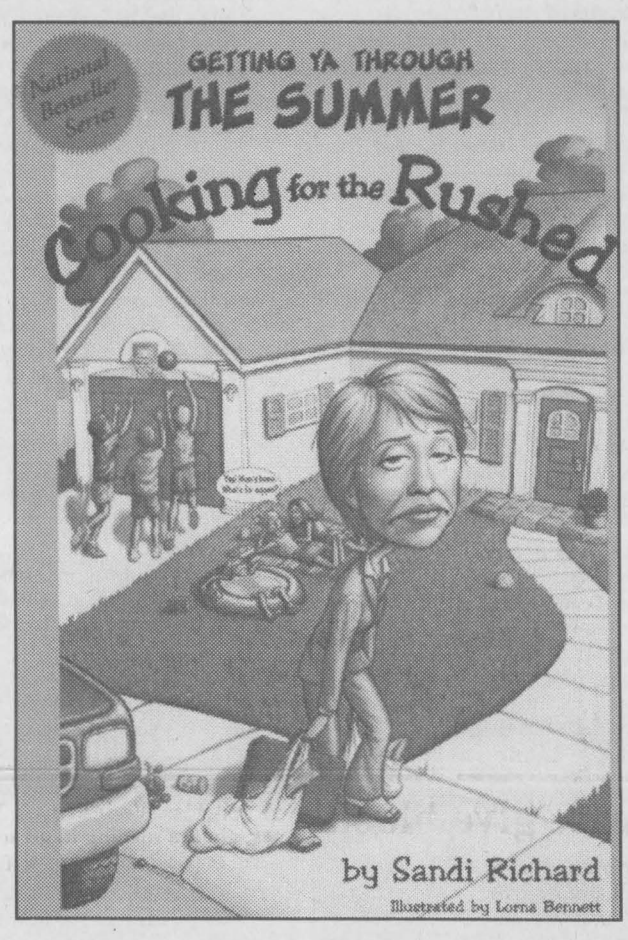
At a quick glance, Sandi's new cookbook is pleasant to leaf through and somewhat similar in format and style to another popular bestseller cookbook, "Looneyspoons", created by Ottawa native sisters Janet and Greta Podleski. "Getting Ya Through the Summer..." is has humourous illustrations, a colour photograph of each recipe, plenty of no-nonsense tips, and lots of personal anecdotes from Sandi.

It truly is a "manual", which offers, among many other things, an innovative way of looking at daily and weekly meal planning, called "Eating Forward". This is Sandi's way to present and explain the requirements and ingredients for a balanced diet. She even provides the reader with sample shopping lists to simplify weekly menu planning.

Some brand names are recommended in some of the recipes. Sandi explains that these were the particular brands that were used during the recipe testing, and that they as a result have a proven track record. But she certainly doesn't suggest that other brand names shouldn't be used instead. As a matter of fact, the Richards refused to be financially compensated by any of the corporations for the mention of their brand names. This way, they retained some quality control, as well as integrity.

Sandi is also set to launch a third cookbook in the "Cooking for the Rushed" series, this one cleverly title "Whining and Dining- Cooking for the Rushed". Also coming soon is "The Ultimate Meal Planning Kit-Cooking for the Rushed".

Sandi's books are available at Chapters and other bookstores, and you can also visit her website at www.cookingfortherushed.com.



Perhaps-The worm has turned around the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

A long distance call came from France on Sunday and both of us felt a lot more comfortable about the adventurous number one son. He sounded great and has met other young people from all over the world as he and his friend hooked up with the tour in London prior to the weekend. His voice was tinged with happy and you could almost see the grin as he suggested washing clothes was not a priority. Hearing a kid who is a clean fanatic explain that laundry facilities are scarce and he seems not too concerned must certainly mean he is having a terrific time. The tour has allowed him to see Mona (as in the painting) and climb the Eiffel Tower, check out the night life and spend a night in a student hostel. These memories will remain for his lifetime. Hearing him as clear as can be and knowing that he will call with phone numbers where we can reach him each evening if needbe will help satisfy the old mother's worry bone too.

The second son and his girlfriend left on Saturday. Sending meds and warm clothes, extra blankets and food care packages we watched as his father's car headed west. The university car is presently without an engine, although after the news that things were unable to be repaired, the cost was prohibitive, we decided to replace the engine. A bit of miscommunications with a brother and another buyer we were minus a 4-cylinder engine. Hopefully we will get a line on one this week and get it installed. The big guy and the writer will make the exchange of vehicles whenever we can. The bigger vehicle will not fit in the driveway, too narrow and so it is on the front lawn for now. His father is driving my car and I have borrowed the van from work. The number one son's car has a noise in the front end and is in for help and the Bronco is feeling poorly with a gasket problem that is also being taken care of, so we were down to fewer vehicles than people. The most horrible part is the fact I am in a Chevy, almost against my belief. The pneumonia seemed to get worse and so he went to his regular hometown doctor who doubled his dosage. He was starting to feel a bit more human before they left and his appetite was returning. Hopefully he will remember to make himself eat at least two square meals a day now that mom is not there to nag!

Both the university kids worked on essays, labs and projects through their study week. They were to visit with her folks in Sutton as well, but being under the weather and car-less, they stayed with us the entire week. It was nice to get some extra hugging in! A mom sure misses those big bear hugs when both sons are away. They created some Hallowe'en items, like the two lovely pumpkins which were given to us by a couple of great friends that were transformed into Jack-O-Lanterns. They also made crispy Jack-O-Lanterns out of cereal. The recipe called for Rice Krispies, we had only one small box, so they used Sugar Frosted Flakes...yummy. Moulding the flakes into spheres and placing chipits for eyes etc. and a green candy for the stem made a delightful treat for us all. I miss them already. A phone call with good news came through on Monday evening; the university kid has been awarded a bursary from Trent that has been applied against his next semester tuition, finally perhaps as they say, "the worm has turned" for us and we will enjoy some good luck for a change. We are happy for him and enormously proud!

Fall colours explode on trees everywhere, but driving in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon a sudden colour spectacular grabbed my attention as I passed the Catholic Church. Mums and other fall blooming flowers certainly distinguish the structure, the yellows, purples and various other flowers create a wonderful picture. This is well worth checking out.

The weekend was busy as usual what with this one working. An early call on Sunday morning for a hockey shot had me dozing on and off all day. No idea what was going on with the old bod. We did gain that hour Saturday night. Speaking of Saturday evening, we hosted friends and watched Billy Elliott then played a couple of rounds of Scateggories. Always fun it demonstrated to the writer she has not been reading of late and should grab a good book and get lost in it soon!

The flower beds are being cleaned and the garden has all but disappeared as dead weeds and such have been pulled and disposed of. Leaves are starting to decorate the lawn and after Hallowe'en we will rake and mow them up. A photo opportunity in Cardinal on the week-

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the bottom line

MEMBERS ARE BEING SOUGHT TO BECOME PART OF THE BLOCK PARENTS Program that exists in Iroquois to ensure that people who find themselves in a situation they cannot handle or in trouble have a safe place to go. Not just for children, the Block parent program operates for the good of adults as well. Anyone, any age can seek safe haven in a Block Parent House, which is identified by a sign in the window. Anyone who chooses to become an active member has to pass through an OPP check before they can be accepted. If you want to help your community this is a wonderful way to do so. Call Michelle Ault-Paulino at 652-1358 or Shirley Cassidy at 652-2017, for information on what you need to do or to ask any questions you may have.

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THE LOCAL LEGION IN IROQUOIS, BRANCH 370 WILL HOLD THEIR Annual Poppy Blitz on Sunday, November4th, starting at 1:30pm. The Youth Groups and Legion members will be out and about with the little red flowers in the village and surrounding area. Please answer the bell when they come to your door, we dare not forget the sacrifices made by the many for us. Mark your calendar as well since the annual Remebrance Day Service will be held on Sunday, November 11 at 2:30pm at the Legion. Then, a parade to the Cenotaph will see wreaths placed. The Spencerville Pipe Band will lead the Parade. It is vital that we remember those who fought for our freedom. We need to bring to mind those who serve today in various parts of the world striving for peace as well. Everyone is invited to attend the events. Youth Groups and Church organizations are invited to help in any way they see fit. Len Roberts is Legion Padre in Iroquois.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, THE IROQUOIS LEGION LADIES WILL HOST their Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale at the Branch. Get into the mood for the season as it approaches, get a jump on your shopping and enjoy a snack as well as the gals serve up some terrific soup and add sandwiches..

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HOPE ALL THE YOUNGSTERS HAVE A SAFE AND FUN FILLED HALLOWE'EN.

CONTINUED

Livin'

continued from editorial page

end provided a unique view for the writer, a flower bed completely filled with Silver Mounds- these are favourites of the writer and never have I seen an entire flower bed made up of them. They are usually accent plants. They get the job done and looked great. Some decorating has been accomplished, but the agenda on the weekend was such that I did not get it all done. It will be in place when the ghosts and goblins trek to the door tonight.

The sunshine on Sunday was terrific for washing to blow dry on the line, just like a summer day. If I could smell, I imagine they are smelling clean and fresh. The day was crisp and certainly indicated fall is here to stay. The leaves are doing their turning thing and looking pretty nice as they flavour us with yellows, reds, oranges and browns intermingled with the green that tries to hang on.

On assignment in Morrisburg on the weekend, I came across a few youngsters playing in piles of leaves. As I watched they raked them into a pile and then raced into them from across the lawn, great fun even for an old lady peeking at them. Too many photos each week make deciding what to run a problem and so I did not bother to snap one of them, of course, now I wish I had!

The weather is so very changeable at this time of year. A wonderful example was, I was at the Grand Opening of the Giant Tiger store in Morrisburg. Standing in the sunshine, in a short half hour, the sky darkened with rain clouds, rain and tiny ice pellets came down briefly and the wind came up, shifted around to bustle from the northland and the temperature dropped several degrees. After the official ribbon cutting, I enjoyed a hot dog and then went inside to purchase a pair of gloves to warm my poor little arthritic fingers. It is one nice store and the people seem so very willing to help. The only sad note is that it is not in Iroquois!

It was amazing to see how many small hockey players were at the rink before 7AM on Sunday morning. Parents sitting around downing coffee and eating fruit and rolls waiting for their son or daughter to practise was interesting. On the topic of hockey, the university son is presently equipped to play goal for his team. Goalie stuff is expensive and we wanted to buy as local as we could in case there are any problems. Our sons never played organized hockey when they were growing up, they did other things with their spare time.

Now he has been bitten and of all positions is in the pipes. Last year he borrowed bits and bites...not a great way to go, so we have given him birthday and Christmas in the course of buying the needed pieces from pants to blocker, from skates to body protector, from neck protector to catcher, from helmet to pads, he has whatever he needs. The team sweaters will be orange I think he said and his father and I wish we could see him play, perhaps we can wangle it so we can get up and surprise him!

As the frost was thick enough the other morn to actually scape the windows in the car, it was a wakeup call that winter is knocking at the door and we best get things ready, antifreeze and all in the vehicles when they all end up back at the ranch again, real soon we hope so we can get organized once again.

The Sojgrens is acting up this week, the jowls are twice their size and painful as can be. The jaws ache and the teeth are aching in tender gums, the hips are posing a painful problem of late and the arthritis which used to like the cold is protesting loudly at the change in temp.

Hope everyone turned their time pieces back when they should, we did remind you!

A belated anniversary wish to a special couple as Cooke and Bernie celebrated another happy year together on Monday past. These two are truly blessed since they are as glad today as they were so many years ago to be married. Many more you two kids!!

Take time to smile at someone you meet. Take care and stay happy. Til next time....the wisdom comes from Henry Ward Beecher who said, "Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you. Never excuse yourself."



Casco Service Awards

These men have dedicated 25 years of their working lives to their business, Casco in Cardinal honoured Don Walter, Dale Seeley, Larry Simpson and Bob Hutchcroft at an awards banquet Thursday evening last week.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

A huge Hawk was sighted on a wire while the writer was enroute to Morrisburg on Saturday morning and then again in a deciduous tree barren of leaves on the way home again later that same day. Corn as yet unharvested seems to be a favourite field where he must locate mice scurrying to find shelter for the winter. He was brown and white and very majestic looking...a very commanding picture for sure.

A report from Cardinal way, a new contributor who says he enjoys the column tells of seeing an Albino Crow on Friday, October 26 at Grenville Park on County Road 2 near Johnstown. He knows as well that another birder spotted two Albino Crows at the same location earlier.

Our ever faithful Irena birwatcher reports Gold Crowned Kinglets returning often to the pine trees near her home. They are known for enjoying Nanny Toads but these wee fellows have not been seen recently. What are they finding? Winter Wrens were noticed near the graveyard up the way. They are so tiny, their tails stick straight up with little bars on them, making this bird easy to spot. Four Juncos were sighted as well as White-Throated Sparrows.

Then there were more Gold Crowned Kinglets, Chickadees, a Downy Woodpecker and Juncos flying around the Pine trees. There must be something in those evergreens that entice the birds at this time of year. There are a few Black Birds around yet and loads of Canada Geese on the wing as winter fast approaches.

A lot of Deer have been seen around the area by drivers. Please keep your eyes open for these majestic creatures as they seem to be on the move this time of year.

Thanks for the reports, keep them coming. A compliment was received as well and they never seem to hurt! We will create a column to be proud of with your help.

Atom House Lions unbeaten in last 3

The Atom House Lions extended their unbeaten streak to three games on Monday with an exciting victory against North Dundas in Chesterville.

The Lions jumped to an early one goal lead in the first 2 minutes of the game on a nice goal by Derrick Thompson assisted by Matt Hanson and Joe Streit. The lead was short lived however as North Dundas responded with a powerplay goal 3 minutes later.

The game winner came with 32 seconds left in the second period as Jordon Cooke, working in front of the crease poked in his first of the season to seal the victory. Matt Hanson picked up his second assist as well. The last period was a seesaw defensive battle with the Lions unable to capitialize on a number of quality scoring chances.

The AHL play in Cardinal this Saturday.

LETTER

Please give blood

Dear Editor,

Gail and I would like to remind everyone about the upcoming Blood Donor Clinic at Winchester Public School on Tuesday, November 6 from 2-8pm and by once again having it in memory of our mother, Edna Hagarty, we want to continue with her wish to try to make more people aware of the constant need for blood and to encourage new donors to come out.

By now, most everyone must have heard about the tremendous outpouring of caring compassion shown by the hundreds and hundreds of people who came out to give blood following the horrific American tragedy of September 11. People were saying that they just wanted to do something to help and giving blood seemed like a good thing, a good way to accomplish their wish. A great number of them were first time donors and many others had not given in a long time. Isn't it sad though, that it takes a terrible act like this to motivate people to give blood and to make them aware of the importance of its availability. But, sometimes it takes such a terrible thing to make us re-examine our priorities and remind us of just how fragile life is.

It seems we are living in an age obsessed with speed and any time spent waiting makes us impatient and irritable. We lead such busy lives, always rushing to go somewhere or do something that we get so caught up in what we have to do we seem to forget the importance of what we are doing- like taking time to give blood.

We may not like to wait for anything but those needing blood do not have a choice. If the blood is not there, they have to wait and hope that it comes in time to save their lives.

So, you see you ARE doing something vital when you give blood. You are helping someone, maybe even saving a life and that is something to feel good about.

As the shock and grief of September 11 begins to ease with the passage of time, we hope that all the donors who came out because of it will continue to give and that their desire to do so won't fade. It is important that we keep in mind the ever present need for blood here at home and that at any given time accidents or emergencies can severely strain or even drain the existing supply.

So, if you are able to give, please come out to the clinic next Tuesday, November 6. Call 1-800-264-0680 to make an appointment or to ask questions you may have. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Remember, EVERY unit counts. You can make a difference.

Heather Helmer
Gail Hagarty

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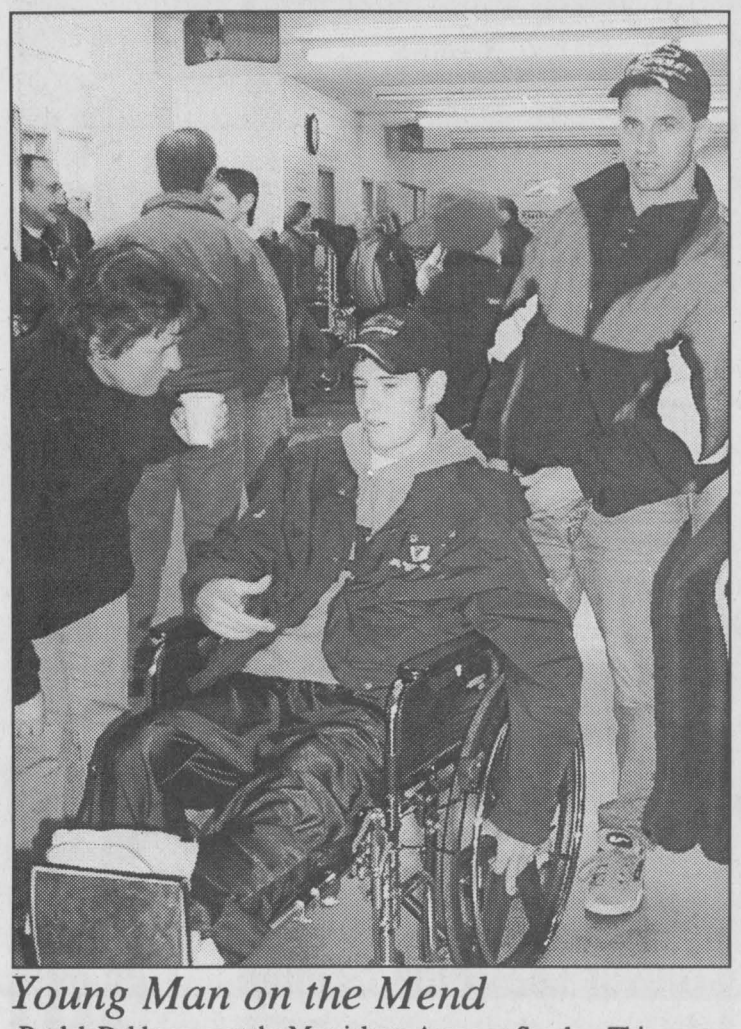

Young Man on the Mend

Paul deDekker was at the Morrisburg Arena on Sunday. This young man is recovering from a hunting accident. His #21 Jersey which he was to be wearing as a Junior 'B' Lion hangs behind the team bench at every game. He hopes to play hockey once again. Good Luck Paul!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Lions run the Gambit on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first outing for the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions was Friday night when they travelled to Westport to face the Rideaus. After a scoreless first frame the Lions found their legs and roared with two counters in the second. Counting for the Lions were Greg Millard (15) who scored at 18:59. Earning assists were the two Matts-Matt Collins (10) and Matt Bailey (12). The fast paced play saw end to end action as both teams played extremely well. Few penalty minutes by either team also attested to the good play on the ice. Strong in the pipes was Jamie Lalonde for the Lions and Matt Thake at the opposite end stood tough against the Lions defenders. Alex Gray (9) roared on the powerplay as he took the lead pass from Jon Chambers (6) and dropped the puck behind Thake for the second Lions counter at 14:49. With less than two minutes left the Rideaus counted their first at 1:10 as they took advantage of a powerplay opportunity to score.

The third period was a carbon copy of the first two as neither team wanted to give anything to the opposition. Tight hockey was played by both teams. They demonstrated discipline and terrific skill as they played. The Rideaus scored at 14:21 of the third period, a shorthanded goal scored on a solo effort by Ryan De Kairelle. The Rideaus came back strong at 12:37 and again beat Lalonde as he was beaten by Rideaus Captain, Ryan Carty. The Lions have a wonderful way of never giving up until the final buzzer sounds and this game was no exception as Matt Bailey (12) skated in with Greg Millard (15) and Matt Collins (10) to knot the score. The final score board read 3-3 and so the teams played into as fourth period that was unable to declare a winner. Two penalties were called, sending a Lion and a Rideau to their respective boxes. Lions Jamie Lalonde faced 30 shots in his defensive play, 6 in the first, 8 in the second, 9 in the third and 7 in OT. The Lions were trying hard, continuing the pressure on Thake in the net for the Rideaus as they had 13 shots on goal in the first, 14 in the second and 12 in the third. Pounding 3 in OverTime, they needed just a lucky bounce to win this one, but it did not come.

Their second weekend outing on Saturday evening the Lions played the League leading Char-Lan Rebels. The Rebels sent the Lions home quietly scoring 9 goals to the Lions slim 2 counters. Considering that the Lions could not get the puck past Maxim Marion in the pipes for the Rebels until the third period, when at 11:45 Matt Collins(10) was able to beat Marion with help from Aaron Michaud (14) and then at 15:03 it was Matt Bergeron(23) who teamed with Greg Millard (15) to count the second goal. Since five of the 9 counters the Rebels scored were on powerplays when the Lions had men off in the penalty box should explain to them they can play better, but they have to be on the ice to do so. The score is certainly not a true reflection of the Lions ability. Morrisburg had 22 shots on the Rebels netminder in the losing effort while Shawn Pollard faced 32 shots from the Rebels as he did his best to keep his team in the game. The Rebels sit in first place in the St.Lawrence Division with 20 points to their credit, with a record of 10 and 2. The Lions have 4 and 7 for 10 points and fourth place overall. Each team earned five game misconducts, the Rebels were called on a bench minor as well in a game riddled with penalties on both sides.

Their third outing on Sunday was the luckiest as the Lions hosted the Winchester Hawks and played very well. They were on their game and even though some might have felt they should be tired, they showed they have what it takes to win, handing the Hawks a 3-1 defeat.

After a scoreless first frame in which both teams played tight, the crowd enjoyed a good period of Junior Hockey. Morrisburg had Lalonde in the pipes and he was on his game as he turned the Hawks back time after time. The Lions skated hard and were able to capitalize on the powerplay at 13:12 of the second to light up the board as Matt Collins (10) teamed with Aaron Michaud (14) to count the solo marker of the period.

Pucks were shot hard and true, but both Lalonde and Armitage at the other end were right on their game, snatching potential goals out of the air robbing the players of counting. They both played well for their teams.

The Lions started the scoring in the third when at 9:3, Greg Millard was able to bulge the twine for the second goal for Morrisburg. He had come close on numerous attempts but this was his only counter as he teamed with Michaud and Collins to put the Lions up two on another powerplay. The Hawks had been assessed a game misconduct. The Hawks swooped in on Lalonde and at 7:24 Nik Paas beat Lalonde on a hard shot. Then at 2:75 of the final frame it was Michaud (14) who pushed the right button and scored on Armitage as Collins (10) once again had a hot stick in the right place giving the Lions a two goal cushion and the victory. Again the penalty boxes played a role in the outcome of the game. The Hawks are in fifth in the Division with 4 and 7 for 9 points, tugging at the Lions tails.

The Lions play again on Friday, November 2 when they will host second place Alexandria. Come out and see some good hockey as the Juniors entertain.

Atom B Lions are rolling along

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions were matched this past week against the South Grenville Rangers, memories of last years playoff series came back to haunt them.

With the Rangers defeating the Lions in their Divisional Playoff Finals last year, the Lions were prepared to face their rivals this year. Coming out strong in the first frame, the Lions were first to light up the scoreboard. Jesse Lapier scored at 7:26 with the assistance of Daniel Stevens and Alix Tait.

Second period action saw Morrisburg's Chris Tindal explode into South Grenville territory on a give away to capitalize with Morrisburg's second counter. With only 2:42 left on the clock, South Grenville's Jamie MacFarlane one timed his shot into the goal and made the score read 2-1. The Rangers were applying strong offensive tactics in the final seconds that enabled them to score with a mere 14 seconds showing on the time clock. Kyle Avery got the job done.

The third period saw the Lions face some strong offensive plays carried over from the second period. Steven Baird was ready, stood his ground in the pipes for the Lions and kept the score knotted at 2 as the game ended.

Travelling to Canton USA, the Lions brought home an exhibition victory as they played the Canton Atom team. A great team effort all around by the Lions rewarded the Morrisburg squad with a tremendous victory to the tune of 9-2 over their American rivals. Scoring for the Lions were Justin Saunders who counted 2 as did Pat Bongers and Ali Tait. Singles were counted by Chris Tindal, Alex Whalen and Jane Moss. Assists were credited to Jane Moss (2), Chris Tindal (2), Scott Douma (1) and David Toonders (1). The Lions had 38 shots on the Canton net!

Playing an afternoon game against the Cornwall Royals, Morrisburg again dominated the ice action. The final saw the Lions defeat the Royals 11-0. With exceptional play by all players, with each player handling their position with finesse, a very fast paced 30 minutes of good, old fashioned hockey and loads of goal scoring brought the Lions to victory.

Scoring was accomplished by Chris Tindal(3) Alex Whalen for 2 along with 2 assists, Scott Douma 92), Pat Bongers scored one and helped with another. Jane Moss counted one, Justin Saunders nailed one and earned an assist. Daniel Stevens scored one goal as well. Assists went to David Toonders and Andres Menges.

The next Atom "B" Lions home game will be on Saturday, November 3 as they will host the North Dundas Demons at 12 noon in the den. Keep up the roarin' Lions!

The Atom "B" Lions are in the process of preparing for the Annual Bell Canada Tournament in Ottawa on January 3-6, 2002. teams from all over North America will compete in this tourney...good luck Lions!!



Atom "B" Lions

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A great record thus far this season, the Atom "B" Lions gave us a few minutes of their practice time. Standing are Dave Tait, Sam Moss (Coach), Jesse Lapier, Andres Menges, Justin Saunders, Chris Tindal, Scott Douma and Ali Tait. Kneeling are Daniel Stevens, Jane Moss, Alex Whelan, Steven Baird, David Toonders, Tommy Keyes, Pat Bongers, Wes Douma (Goalie Coach) and Kevin Saunders. Good luck at the Bell Canada Tourney Team!!

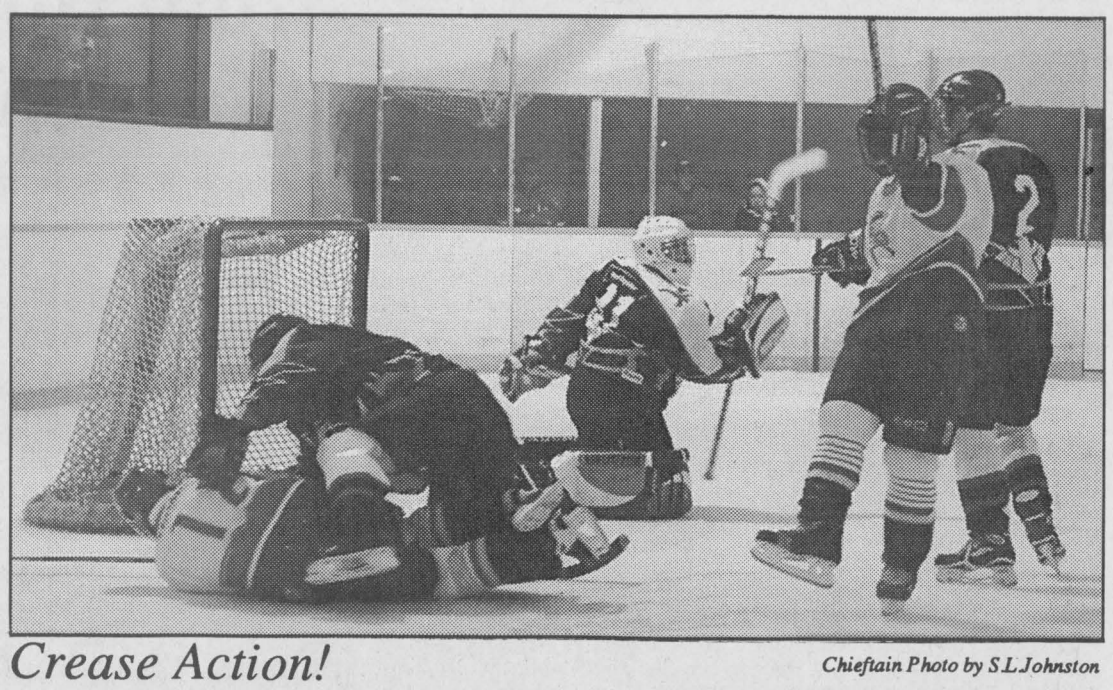
Atom C Lions win close one

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Sunday, October 28, the South Stormont Selects visited the Lions Den. In a see-saw battle , the young Lions came out on top with a 2-1 victory.

All the scoring happened in the first frame with goals by Michel Thurler who got help from Drew Hutt and Connor Hodgson. Drew Hutt counted one as Nick Thomas earned the helper. After that it was a defensive battle with the goaltenders making one great save after another. Lucas Stewart made key saves to preserve the 2-1 win. Great game Lions!

There is no home game this Sunday as the boys travel to Winchester for a tournament on Friday night and Saturday. Sunday will have them on the road again as they journey to Kemptville for a scheduled league game.



Crease Action!

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The Junior "B" Lions kept the pressure up around the Winchester Hawks net on Sunday afternoon. This time the steady drilling on the goalie paid off as the Lions scored their first counter of the match. They would continue their relentless pursuit of victory until they achieved their goal. Some nice plays ensured them of the win. There were more than a few high flying players in this game. Catch a game sometime it is good hockey and the boys like the support.

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St. Lawrence Kings lose two in a row

On the 27th of October at Spencerville the Minor Atom Kings were defeated by Seaway Valley Rapids from Cornwall 2 - 1. Seaway were badly outshot by the Kings, but only managed one goal. Marc Roy scored the lone goal which was assisted by Michael Skakum. Andrew McVean was in net for the Kings.

On the 28th of October at the Brockville Memorial Centre the Minor Atom Kings were defeated by the Ottawa Stings 5 - 3. Michael Skakum led the scoring with 2 goals, while Brett Jackson scored the other marker. Scott Summers and Kyle Pattemore had 2 assists each while Marc Roy and Maxim St. Jacques had one assist each, Tommy Allan was in net.

The Minor Atom Kings next game is on Saturday the 3rd of November at 11:00 AM in Spencerville against Cumberland. Then on the 4th of November they are on the road to the Earl Armstrong Arena for a 12:00 game against Gloucester.

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Saturday, Nov 3, 11am Mountain Remembrance Day Service hill 70. Mountain Memorial Park.

St. John's Anglican Church Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 3, 11:00 am-2:00pm Iroquois Civic Centre. Lunch, Craft, Bake, White Elephant Tables.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Craft Sale, 3038 John St. Cardinal, Sat. Nov 3, 10:00am-4pm 18 Artisans. Refreshments all day.

Craft & Bake Sale, St. John's Lutheran, Riverside Heights. Admission $5.00 Kids under 12-$2.50.Saturday, November 3rd.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 10 from 11-2. Bake table, crafts, soup and sandwich luncheon, plus other vendors.

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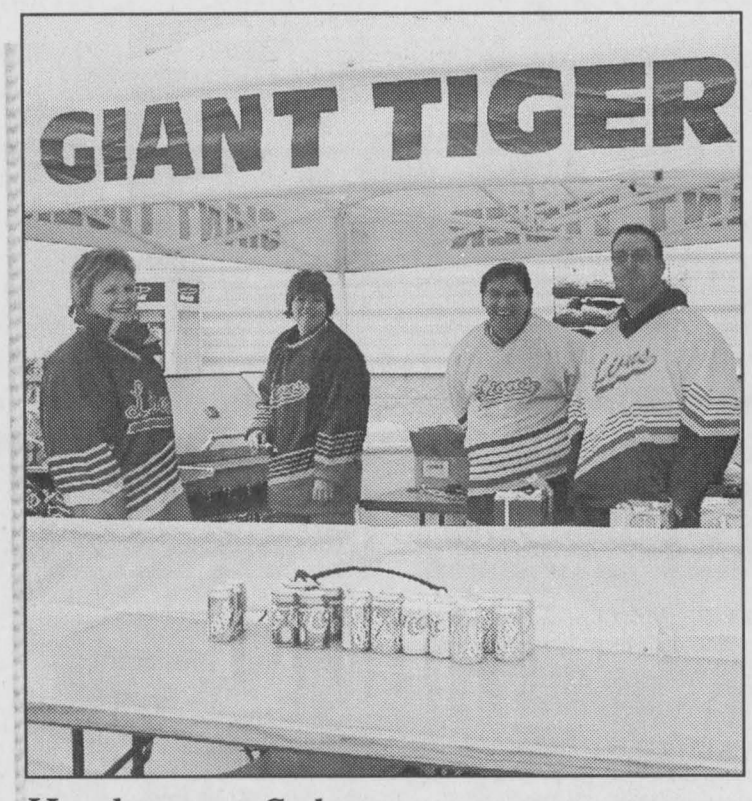

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Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance

District 1 Peewee League underway

District 1 Major PeeWee League is now in full swing. Playing out of Kemptville, the team has gone 1-2-2 in their first five games of the 2001-2002 season play.

Their first game on October 8 was against the Osgoode-Rideau Sens and ended in a 3 way knot. Both Josh LaSalle an Corie Toye shared net duties for the tie. District was first on the board with Josh Bouwmann with a boomer from the point assisted by Michael Byrd. Second period saw the Sens tie the game and then, midway through the second, the Sens grabbed the lead. With only one minute left in the second frame, Michael Byrd tucked one behind the Sens goalie on a slick solo move. The third period saw Michael Byrd with the hot stick put the Sens ahead again 3-2 when he nailed one assisted by Alex Horsburgh.The Sens came back in the third to knot the game at 3, and that was how the final buzzer found things.

On Saturday, October 13, District hosted Cornwall and dropped a 5-2 decision. Both Corie Toye and Josh LaSalle worked in the pipes for the loss. Cornwall took a 1-0 lead early in the first, with just over two minutes left in the first, Josh Welch found the twine to knot the game with Cobey Haskins assisting. In the second period, the District took a 2-1 lead when Michael Lawrence tucked one away with linemates Alex Horsburgh and Michael Byrd helping out. Cornwall found more energy to fight back and they took the 3-2 lead late in the second. Adding two more in the third, Cornwall won the game.

Travelling to Stittsville on Sunday, October 14, the District played Goulbourn in what proved to be a 1-1 tie. Josh LaSalle was hot in the pipes for the District. With a scoreless first, the District answered with one late in the second as Josh Bouwmann hit the twine with Michael Byrd helping. Goulbourn was able to tie the game before the second period ended.

Saturday, October 20 Cornwall was hosted by the District. Corie Toye took the loss as he allowed a solo marker into his net.

Saturday, October 27 Nepean faced the District in Kemptville. District came out victorious in the 2-1 score. Josh LaSalle handled the net for the win. District was first on the board as Michael Byrd's hot stick continued to blaze. The Michaels teamed as Michael Lawrence helped Byrd count a goal. In the second Nepean tied the score, but with less than ten seconds remaining in the third frame, Josh slid one past the goalie to give District the win. Linemates Michael Byrd and James Hurley helped him make sure.

Iroquois Legion Mixed Dart League results

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

First place belongs to Team 6, the Big Bananas this week with 43 total points. Thanks to the efforts of Jake Summerfield who shot 132 and 140 and won 3 games, as well as Tony Easter who was hot enough win 4 games and to earn 134 and Linda Birch nailed a 101 and 3 wins.

The Terminators, Team 12 are secure in second with 41 points. Helping them get there are Cecil Lewis who won 3 games, Tara Summerfield who won 2 games and shot 101. Gerry Chater won a game and had a 100 while Lincoln Taylor also won a game to help out.

Team 2-Whoops have control of third place with 37.5 points. Chris Hutton won 2 games and had 100 and 140. Duane Kirker won 4 games and shot 100.

Fourth spot has three teams splitting the honour accumulating 35 points. Team 1, the Mustangs had hot hands on Geoff Wilson winning 4 games and shooting 100 and 125, while Bernie Montroy won 3 with a 100 his best shot. Team 4, the Incredibles share the spot as Mike Osborne won 4 games and shot 100x2, Bob Esford won 2 games and Annie Markell won a solo game. Team 7, the Misfits had Art Ault winning 4 games and Wayne Bellinger victorious in one with 100x2 and 125x2 to his credit.

Team 3, the Unicorns come in fifth place (32 points) this week as Cecil Tyo won 4 games and Glen Adams won 3 games and shot 100, 121 and 134 in the positioning.

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Auction Sale
Thursday, November 1
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And silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you,
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If roses grow in heaven, Lord.
Just pick a bunch for us.
And gently lay them in her arms,
And tell her they are from us.
Always loved and remembered by John and Shirley.
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Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn Lapier

At Winchester hospital on Monday, October 22, 2001, Evelyn Lapier of RR2, Brinston. Born in Matilda Township on December 5, 1925, Evelyn was 75 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, Evelyn leaves to mourn the loss sons, Glenn (Tressa) and Francis (Patty) all of RR2, Brinston; daughter Barbara (Wayne) Ault of RR1, Brinston; brothers Ken Sipes of RR1, Iroquois and Cephus Sipes of RR2, Iroquois. She is sadly missed by 3 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren as well a nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Earl and Florence (nee Kelly) Sipes as well as her husband, Sanfield "Tunny" Lapier whom she wed on September 7, 1943 in Williamsburg; a son, Raymond and a brother, Lee Sipes as well as sisters Goldie and Shirley Lapier, Evelyn enjoyed dancing, doing puzzles and playing cards.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Tuesday, October 23 where service was conducted by Bob Fillier on Wednesday, October 24, 2001. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Lucas Van Beilen, Cecil McDermott, Eppie Bosma, Wendell Ault, Mike Geurkink and Jim Lewis.

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need your information on all crimes not just the crime of the week. Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving several break and enters in the North Dundas area. Sometime between Oct 26th and 27th the Post Office in Winchester was broken into and several collectable coin collections were stolen. A Tiny Treasure (baby coin set), a Toronto Blue Jay stamp/coin collection, Olympic coins and Figure Skating coins taken. An attempt break in occurred at the Chesterville Post Office but nothing was taken. A St. Lawrence business in Winchester was broken into and $90.00 in cash was taken. The front window door of the pharmacy in Chesterville was smashed and the front door of a business on Main Street in Chesterville was also smashed but nothing was taken.

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Legion

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In sixth place is Team 10, the Rugrats, who have 31 points, as Brad Keeler shot 134 and won 2 games; Sandra Julien won one and shot 110 and Chris Thompson nailed 100x2.

The Surefires, Team 11 are in seventh spot with 29 points, as Earl Nesbitt won 2 games, Arnie Fader (125) and Sandra Keeler each won one game.

Team 5, the Outlaws are in eighth place with 27.5. Trevor Easter (100), Tina Summerfield and Maryann Markell each won a game.

The Wolf Pack, Team 8 hold down ninth place with 26 point to their tally. Diane Tyo won 5 games and shot 100x5 and 105 while Carol Birch had a 100.

Holding the final place in the standings this week is Team 9, Blues Clues with 25.5 points total. Jaime Adams shot 103 and 113, Jeff O'Neil won a game and nailed 100x3, 123 and 132. An unknown player won 2 games and shot 100.

Play continues as the darts fly straight. Friday evenings the main hall at Branch 370 is action packed.

Minor PeeWees win 2 of 3

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings undefeated streak ended at six games on Sunday with a tough 3-2 loss to the Barons in Cumberland. The Kings failed to cash in on several great opportunities early, and late penalties hurt. Goal scorers for the Kings were Andrew Warren and Sam Coyne.

This past Wednesday, the Kings travelled to Gloucester and edged the Rangers 4-3. Tyler Drew led the scoring attack with a pair of goals with singles going to Steve Craig-Pettem and Andrew Warren. Clarke Saunders was in nets to earn the win.

On Saturday night the Kings soundly defeated the Nepean Raiders by a 4-1 score. Graham Peters made a key save on a penalty shot early in the third period with the score tied 1-1. After the big save, the Kings took over and scored three unanswered goals to salt away the game. Matt Wing was key in the victory scoring twice with singles going to Nate Slack and Tyler Drew. Kyle Atkins had a pair of assists.

The Kings next action sees them entered in the Ottawa Sting tournament beginning on Friday in Ottawa.

Cardinal #4 still holding lead in Interbranch Dart play

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal #4 is barely holding on to first place as they have 43 points earned thus far. On their dart tails is Prescott #1 with 42 points. Iroquois #5 sit in third with 36 earned points. They are followed by Iroquois #8 with a total of 32 points. Cardinal #2 comes in next with 30 points still in contention while Iroquois #7 has 25 points as the season gets underway. Prescott #6 darters have 22 to their credit. Prescott #3 has been able to amass 20 points . In the cellar is Prescott #9 with 14 points.

Winning four games this week were Bernie Montroy, Wayne Bellinger, Toby Summerfield, Glen Adams and Kevin Laming. Three-game winners included David Haynes, Eric Keeler and Tim Gonczowski.

Highscorers seem to get better and better each week. This week the honour of highscorers goes to Toby Summerfield and David Haynes, each who shot 140x2; Kevin Laming who aimed for 140-135. Shooting 140 this week were Tim Gonczowski and Glen Adams. Joel Adams did well as he earned 137 and 135. Wayne Bellinger nailed a 137 and Bill Hutt a 135. Jake Summerfield had 122-121.

Village of Iroquois
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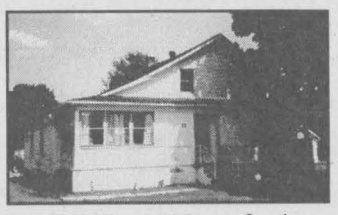

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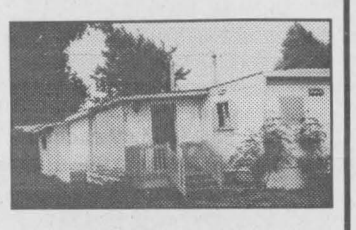

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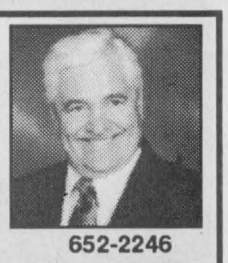

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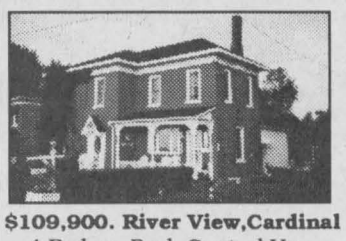

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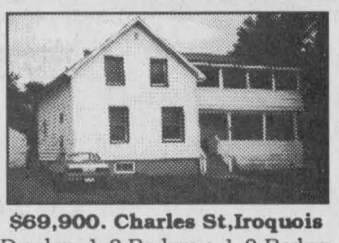

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FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 10:00AM - 12:00 PM - **Health Awareness Morning - Pharmacist Presentation - Refreshments will be served.**
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COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Tuesdays at 9:40 am	$ 4.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Nov. 21st & 28th	$ 12.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 8.50/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Nov. 7th & 21st - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Nov. 2 - CASABLANCA - Drama	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment.	$ 6.00/hr
SING SONGS	~ every Wednesday - 1:30 pm	-
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INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc.	N/C

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Laughter continues for 2002 at Upper Canada Playhouse

Sold-out crowds, over-filled parking lots and a lot of laughter were just some of the signs that 2001 was a great season for The Playhouse. Building on that success, Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes, has just announced four more hit comedies for the 2002 Season. "There's nothing like a good comedy", says Bowes.

"They're about people, places and things that we can all relate to. And they say a heck of a lot about life..they just do it in a really entertaining way!"

Heading up the Season from June 13-30 is the classic Neil Simon comedy, The Odd Couple, the play that also inspired the movie and TV series of the same name. Oscar Madison & Felix Unger are one of the funniest couples of all time as they try to share the same apartment after their marriages break up. It's not only hilarious comedy, it's a nice touch of nostalgia as the audience is invited into this 60's New York apartment to meet a crowd of local poker players and the memorable Pigeon Sisters.

Next up from July 4-21 is a brand new comedy by Canada's funniest and Playhouse's favorite playwright, Norm Foster. Maggie's Getting Married, an hilarious comedy about a wedding, will keep Foster fans in stitches. Set in the family kitchen, everything is going according to plan for the big day. Then things start to fall apart one by one, and the kitchen is turned upside down in the process.

Audiences are in for another comedy treat from July 25 - August 11 with the wacky play, Weekend Comedy, by Jeanne & Sam Bobrick. It's chaos in cottage country as an older couple, Peggy & Frank, rent a cabin to get away from the City only to find that a younger couple, Jill & Tony, have rented it for the same weekend. The generation gap and personality clashes make for one of the funniest vacations you've ever witnessed!

The Season closer is the wildly popular Norm Foster hit, Here on the Flightpath, which runs from August 15 - September 1. Set on adjoining apartment balconies, it's the story of writer, John Cummings, who keeps getting distracted by three different ladies who move in next door at three different times. "I had the pleasure of producing this show in Mississauga in 1999. It was such a hit we brought it back for a week in the off-season and it sold out again!" says Bowes. "I think it's a great way to end the Season!"

Comedy will not be the only popular thing that The Playhouse will repeat in 2002. It will once again be offering the Flex Pass, which gives patrons four shows for the price of three and allows them to use the pass anytime throughout the summer. The Charity Fundraising Event will be held again to offer local charitable organizations the opportunity to raise funds for their community work. Details of this event and applications will be announced in the new year. Also the famous Country Supper Packages will once again be offered throughout the Season.

"We're inviting everyone to make 2002 another hit season at the Playhouse," says Bowes. "Get away from it all, cause you deserve a good laugh!" he adds. Bowes also plans to invite back some of the popular actors from last Season as well as some new faces. "Stay tuned cause we'll be announcing our actors throughout the winter," says Bowes.

Patrons will soon receive the 2002 Newsletter with detailed information on the shows, Flex Passes, Sponsorship options and Membership Campaign. For information call (613)543-3713.



Servin' Up Coffee

Bill Barnhardt was serving up coffee on Saturday at the Knox Church Fall Luncheon in Iroquois. Mrs. McGruder seemed to be enjoying herself as Bill serves her. A great crowd came out to enjoy the food that went quickly. The ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church also had a bake table - yummy treats, baking and sweets sold quickly. The White Elephant table was popular as well. A steamy bowl of hot soup helped in the cold weather.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



They're So Cute

Val Bennett of RR1 Iroquois makes the most wonderful dolls and bears ever! Here she shows Katrina and Kaitlyn Geurkink a jointed bear that was very tiny. She was displaying at the Brinston United Church event.

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Sunday Service, November 4
11 a.m. guest speaker will be
Rev. Dr. Allan Churchill
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There will be lunch served following the service.
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EXCEPTIONAL MUSICAL EVENING
Sunday, November 4
at 7:30 p.m.
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ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH CHOIR
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Cost adults $8, children $4, families $20.
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Mural

I think we are doing okay!"

"Significant contributions towards ensuring that the lost history of Morrisburg from the water to Main Street is preserved in our hearts and minds," noted spokesman Earl Baker as he gathered representatives on hand for a photo shoot. The Bouchard, Cassell, Farlinger, Jones, Laurin, McGillis, Merkley, Thom and VanAllen families along with descendants of the Fred and John Meikle families posed proudly with artist Cathie in front of the mural at ValuMart.

The Jury was responsible for ensuring the design of the murals which came from pictures. It was noted that neither artist ever saw the old Morrisburg and so had to create a town in their mind from what they heard and saw in the pictures. They had to change the design when necessary and decide on what artists should do specific murals...not an easy task, but an enjoyable situation according to all who took part.

Special thanks went to those in the community who have made a personal contribution to the projects, as well as Triple B Structures Ltd. and the Morrisburg Jury; including Earl Baker, Kay and Glen Keyes, Dalton Smith and Earl Wood. Kay spoke on behalf of the members, "I was delighted to be on the Jury. It was a very enjoyable experience for me. We got to know the artists very well. There was no animosity between any of us or us and the artists. In fact we got to know and love the artists."

Cam Martel spoke for Council and Mayor Whitteker bringing greetings. "There is an energy and a drive to raise awareness of our past and these murals do it in style. A certain dynamics is evident as attitudes move us to action. The time and effort that went into these murals are ways that prove we can work together. Special thanks was given to all concerned. He concluded by saying that the bright colours in the Morrisburg murals will only add to the long, prosperous future that awaits South Dundas."

Kirsten spoke about the overwhelming time line, "It has been only nine short months since we began the idea of murals in South Dundas, and thanks to a wonderful group of dedicated people we have reality. To the Jury in Morrisburg, to my "kids" (Youth Services Canada) who took rollers in hand and primed the 44 boards the ValuMart mural is done on, the artists whose dedication and enthusiasm got us going, to the entire South Dundas community for their input, donations and calls of encouragement. A special thanks to my sidekick, Glen Cunningham for his hours of compiling, research and tireless effort. We have made attempts to thank everyone, if anyone was missed, we are truly sorry."

Earl Baker noted that thanks to the murals, "The memories are on the wall and now our young people can envision Old Morrisburg. They can take these memories with them wherever they go."

Glenn Swerdfeger, President of the Playhouse thanked everyone, and then said what was on many lips, "The whole mural project is an awesome idea. I only wish I'd been a bigger part of it all. The Playhouse had a great year and it just continues, now it is a entertaining outside as it is inside." He added, a hearty thanks to the Morrisburg Lions Club who fronted the bulk of the money to get the mural up on the walls of the Playhouse. Thanks to the Township of South Dundas as well for backing the idea."

Adam Dillabough, an Iroquois youngster of 12 who helped prep the walls, worked on the plywood for the windows and generally did whatever was needed received recognition for his efforts.

Both artists spoke about their experience: Cathie noted , "It was a wonderful privilege to do this piece. Getting to know the Jury individually and as group was a rewarding experience for me. We did this all together. Thanks for your support in bringing this to a great conclusion." She thanked her parents and family for their support. "Thanks to all for making this dream come true." Then it was Mike's turn as he thanked those responsible for their vision and inspiration, "Our community is the better for the contributions you have made through these murals." He noted that countless people stopped to offer support and encouragement as well as to share their experiences in Old Morrisburg with him. "The excitement created by the murals can only bring us closer as a community." He referred to his art work on the wall of the Playhouse as a storybook. Thanking the local newspapers for their help as well as the Playhouse staff, he added thanks to his family for their encouragement and support and for always being there. He added that he hopes to display his work in the Township soon.

Earl suggested that each of us has something special we can accomplish and that we should let everyone know what it is we do accomplish..."Let your light so shine, so your good works can be judged." He suggested, "You have let your light shine and I feel it is important in everyday life to be recognized for the little things we do as well as the big ones. Everyone needs to know what good things we do."

Next up was the man who first had the vision to put all this together. Glen took everyone on a historical time trip through from 1866 to the present as he said, "I only hope we have done these murals to the satisfaction of everyone."

His broad smile told the tale, as he said, "This is a great day, as we have experienced others in Dundela and Williamsburg, now Morrisburg. I've had fun, worked with some terrific people." He noted, "Everything starts with a seed" and the $4000 the Lions Club gave us was the seed that began the journey long before a mural was even thought of on the Playhouse. He mentioned the Cassell family where three generations were involved in a sizeable donation. I began to talk to friends, prominent business people and eleven families came up with a donation. I had nothing to offer these people in the beginning and yet they trusted me, that is real community. he spoke of competitions to beautify South Dundas of getting some rivalries going among families to create a show of yards, he suggested that murals could go on less travelled roads and glowed when he mentioned a huge one at the south end of Upper Canada Road recognizing the War of 1812. "There are numerous aspects of our history which deserve to be preserved via murals, big murals! The Dutch who came here changed the entire Township and need to be so honoured," added Glen. He recognized Ralph Buter of Triple B Construction for their efforts, the movie showing in the lobby produced by Mr. Kelly and all those who helped in any way. "We had only 3-4 weeks to prepare this building and we did it. There was nothing we could not do!" he concluded, saying, "This is only the start of things to come!! We have just touched the fringe and I've had a hellava good time doing it!"

Earl brought regrets from MP, Bob Kilger; MPP John Cleary and Mayor Johnny.

Everyone was then invited to sip wine and enjoy treats courtesy of the ValuMart Store and Mike Vrab, Upper Canada Playhouse and a fruit-wine producer from Monkland.

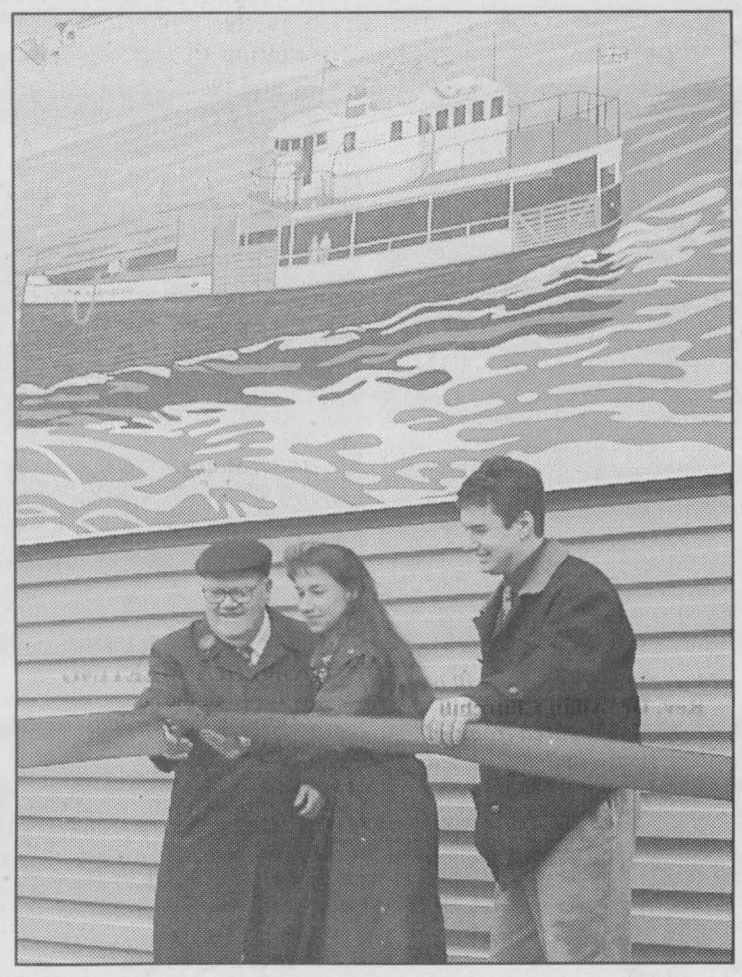
Iroquois murals should be ready next year at this time...



Playhouse Mural Unveiled

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Morrisburg Lions Club President, Chuck Irvine helps Artist, Mike Kelly and Playhouse President Glenn Swerdfeger clip the ribbon to officially unveil the mural that adorns the north side of the theatre. A scene from 1910 along main Street in Morrisburg, this mural was airbrushed by Mike, a unique and distinctive method of painting. It is sure to catch more than one eye as folks drive past or drop by. History on display is a great idea.



History on View

Junior Cassell, Cathie Cooper-Scrivener (artist) and Mike Vrab (ValuMart) cut the ribbon to officially unveil the Mural on the ValuMart grocery store in Morrisburg. A sizeable crowd came out for the brief ceremony and to check the mural out. Reaction was great!

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came out to see them recognized at the provincial and local levels. Duty above and beyond the call by men and women who do so not asking for or expecting anything in return except getting the job done.

Superintendent Chris Lewis acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening welcoming everyone to the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. He noted that these awards maintain a long tradition of honouring deserving recipients. He noted those being so honoured on this evening included numerous for long and distinguished service, St. John's Ambulance Awards and acts of Bravery.

As Commissioner Boniface was introduced, it was explained how this lady leads over 7000 officers who are ready to answer the call to duty on behalf of their fellow man. Receiving her BA at York University, Commissioner Boniface earned her Law Degree at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. Beginning her career with the police in 1977, being Police Commissioner was an honour for her and then she became the first female ever to be the President of the Chiefs of Police, she is one special officer for sure. "It is a pleasure for me to be back in Eastern Ontario this fall. I want to express my satisfaction and gratitude to our officers for the tremendous effort made by those in uniform who have helped out in New York City since the devastation which struck there last month. I was able to visit "Ground Zero" last week and see first hand the horrific situation created by the terrorists. I was also in New Jersey attending the funeral of a police friend last week, adding to the sorrow I have witnessed," said the Commissioner.

She continued, saying, "On a happier note, we are here tonight to say "Thank You" to our members, to celebrate the awards tonight and to express our thanks for their service and commitment. It is indeed a pleasure for me to present these awards tonight."

Superintendent Lewis spoke, " No one who accepts an award tonight sought the honours being bestowed upon them. While not the first award presented, the one that is of most local interest went to our new local Sergeant William DeRoos and Provincial Constable Marc A. Gadbois. On December 20, 2000, these officers responded to a call for assistance from the parents of a 34-year old schizophrenic man who was out of control. Sgt. DeRoos was the first to arrive on the scene and he obtained background information from the man's parents who were outside their home. The suspect was alone inside and could be heard yelling and banging on the windows. Const. Gadbois arrived a short time later and the two officers conferred on a plan of action before they entered the building. Once inside they saw the man advancing towards them brandishing a knife in each hand. Const. Gadbois released a single burst of pepper spray in the suspect's face. The man retreated momentarily but then continued to come towards the officers. The spray was administered a second time with little effect. The suspect then lunged at the officers and a physical struggle ensued. Despite the man's powerful resistance, Sgt. DeRoos and Const. Gadbois were eventually able to subdue, handcuff and restrain him. The suspect was subsequently transported to the hospital to receive treatment under the Mental Health Act. Both officers were honoured for their courageous actions.

Also on hand to be recognized from SD&G Detachment were Senior Constable Amy Everaars-Bancroft who received her 20-year Service Medal, Mrs. Peggy (Margaret) Swerdfeger who joined the Quarter-Century Club. Joining the OPP in 1975 as a dispatcher with #11 District Headquarters at Long Sault, she was transferred in 1980 to Morrisburg as Clerk-typist Dispatcher. In 1986 she returned to DHQ in Long Sault as Stenographer and eventually was transferred to Long Sault Detachment in 1993. She has worked in Long Sault, Winchester and is presently at Morrisburg Detachment of the SD&G OPP. She received a Commissioner's Citation for work during the 1998 Ice Storm last year. She is one of the 30 scribes in Ontario working for the OPP that has been called out to work at major incidents like civil unrest, weather disasters, hostage and barricaded incidents. A pin signifies the membership in the Club which was created in 1946 to acknowledge the significant contributions provided by long-term employees to the people of Ontario.

Senior Constable Denis St-Pierre who received the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal was also honoured on this night. This award was introduced in late June of 2000 by the Governor General of Canada. All police officers, civilians and military personnel who have served outside of Canada on an international peacekeeping or observer mission are eligible. Among the in excess of 1000 officers from 29 police services across the country who have been awarded this medal since then, over 30 OPP members who have served with the United Nations Civilian Police Program and have been recognized for their efforts. On this evening it was Sr. Const. St.Pierre who served in the Western Sahara from December 14, 1997 to June 21, 1998 and in Guatemala from October 15, 1999 to October 15, 2000 who was recognized. During his first tour of duty, he assisted with the identification of possible voters for an upcoming independence referendum in the Western Sahara. On his second tour, he was stationed in the remote mountain village of Barillas, Guatemala where he monitored the local police's adherence to human rights policies.

Police Exemplary Service Medals a 1st Bar signifying 30 years of service to the program and to his community, Senior Constable Hugh McClement and Mrs. Marlene MacDonald from SD&G were recognized although absent. Also attaining membership in the Quarter Century Club,and unfortunately unable to attend was Senior Constable Lolke Heidinga from SD&G.

Dorris Hurrell of St. John Ambulance came forward to join Commissioner Boniface to present the St. John Priory Meritorious Certificate in conjunction with St. John Ambulance recognizing courageous people who have saved or attempted to save a human life by means of personal knowledge of first aid. Two from Russell and one from Casselman were so honoured.

Inspector Mike McDonell of the RCMP, Cornwall spoke in glowing terms of the OPP at the dinner portion of the evening and the work they accomplish. "The OPP know where the bar is and have raised the bar, they never accepted the status quo, always striving to do better, everyone takes their lead from the OPP. The support they give the people of this province as well as one another...always with class and great sincerity. We salute the men and women of the OPP."



Honours at Ceremony

Senior Constable Amy Everaars-Bancroft, Peggy Swerdfeger and Senior Constable Denis St.Pierre were all recipients at the Annual OPP Awards Ceremony last week. Such dedicated people help make SD&G such a great place! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Fall Rally Chose Life

Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society met in Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Thursday, October 25. The theme was "Choose Life". Welcome to all was given by Margaret Reynolds president and Isobel Woolridge of Moorewood Presbyterian W.M.S. Special guest Druce Bryan, president of Quebec and Eastern Ontario Synodical W.M.S. brought greetings. Bible selections on the theme were read by Donna Wilson, Henny Donkersteeg, and Mary Moorhead. Pianist Bea Shaver lead the singing.

The president introduced guest speaker Dr. Clarence McMullen of Thornhill. Dr. McMullen is a recently retired missionary after 40 years teaching at a Christian College in the Punjab area of India where he was born. He credited the W.M.S. with funding and knitting articles for the people. He observed the church is alive where mission is enlivening and an integral part of the Church's life. Also he said mission is the Gospel of Christ Jesus impregnating the human heart and situations giving all human kind their God given rights.

He related the history of mission in India from St. Thomas to the present. To bring dignity to the poorest of the poor and the women the missionaries sought to revolutionize some customs by presenting the Gospel in their language, starting schools, churches, and hospitals in the face of opposition from the rich and powerful. The converting revolutionary message of Christ changed and is changing lives for the good. As in other societies compromises are made in India with society. The chruch oversees dowry agreements for a fee. Some compromises misrepresent the Christian church as Christ meant it to be.

Judy Messenger thanked the speaker and Ruth Kirkwood closed with the mission prayer.

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12 newly renovated cottages and a newly installed inground pool. Mr. Cunningham is proposing an expansion of this existing operation. Cunningham himself has contacted all the necessary governmental and environmental agencies that would be concerned with the development of his land but is "very frustrated with the bureaucracy and especially their lack of response, and hopes that council support will help get these agencies moving". Mr Cunningham's plan is to put in an "upscale RV park" which would include 45-60 serviced RV sites. In order to develop the land to its full potential Mr. Cunningham has asked the council for help in a number of different ways.

The Doran Bay property is zoned commercial/tourism, but a large part of the waterfront is zoned W1 wetland. A large part of the land that is zoned wetland is not actual wetland. The actual wetland has been marked out, and Cunningham would like the wetland zoning amended so that it includes only the actual wetland and the remaining land be changed to commercial/tourism, with the understanding that there would be a buffer zone between the two. These changes would allow for Cunnningham to lease the land from Hydro and use it. They would also like the zoning of the house on the property changed from residential to commercial/tourism so that it too can be used in the operations of the business.

At this time Cunningham's main demand is for council's support to develop this land as an RV park with underground service, and an endorsement to all of the agencies involved. "We don't discourage development, we encourage it, and we will do what we can as a council to support development" said Mayor Whitteker. Council agreed in principle with the project, and will encourage all agencies involved to proceed as quickly as possible.

Representatives from the Iroquois Golf Club addressed council in an "in camera" session. The meeting concerned tendering the sale and development of the current golf club house in order to reduce their debt. Council has agreed to dispose of the current clubhouse property. Any surplus money would be used to rebuild a club house elsewhere on golf club property.

On the bylaw front, council received a phone call from a ratepayer who suggested that a loitering bylaw is unnecessary as loitering is covered under the criminal code. Council has not yet drafted a bylaw because no other municipalities in SD&G have a loitering bylaw. It has been suggested that if a bylaw is drafted the definition of loitering must be very carefully worded. Mayor Whitteker also noted that "enforcement may be difficult" and went as far as to say that "we'll keep working on it, but not too hard."

No charges have yet been laid as a result of the Yard Clean Up Bylaw passed by council. Council has received some complaints, but are left wondering if "all of the complaints are legit" says Councillor Barkley. Council says that they will have to follow through on some of these complaints "if we are serious about this, and we have to show that we are serious about it" says Councillor Martel.

Parker Professional Painting, a Morrisburg business that was recently destroyed by fire submitted a letter to council asking for council's help in the "clean up stage, in order to , hopefully re-build our business as soon as possible". Arrangements have been made for removal and disposal of the metal debris, they are asking council to waive dumping fees for the wood and other refuse that will have to be trucked to a local landfill sight. Councillors Ewing and Barkley as well as Mayor Whitteker thought that there was already a provision for fires in place so that the municipality wasn't adding stress to an already stressful situation. Mayor Whitteker said that "if the policy is not there, it should be in the case of a burnout". Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough objected to this he said that disposal fees are covered under insurance, and that "they were always charged before". Garlough seems unwilling to make an exception, as he is worried about metal and plastics being taken to the dump, even though Parker stated that metal debris has already been taken care of. Garlough is of the attitude, "we don't want to do it for nothing if we don't have to", while Mayor Whitteker said that council's attitude should be "How can we do this?...not...How can we not do this?" Mayor Whitteker noted the importance of helping Parkers because the more they pay in disposal fees, the less money they have to rebuild. Councillor Martel said that "there is a deal there, but we all have to get together to see what it is". On that note council decided that Garlough would have to set up a meeting with Mr. Parker and his insurance agent in order to come to some sort of agreement.



Snarlin' Fun

Payton (4 years old), Courtney (5 years old) and Brooke (4 years old) Sexton enjoyed meeting "The" Giant Tiger on Saturday morning in Morrisburg. The Tiger came to the Grand Opening.

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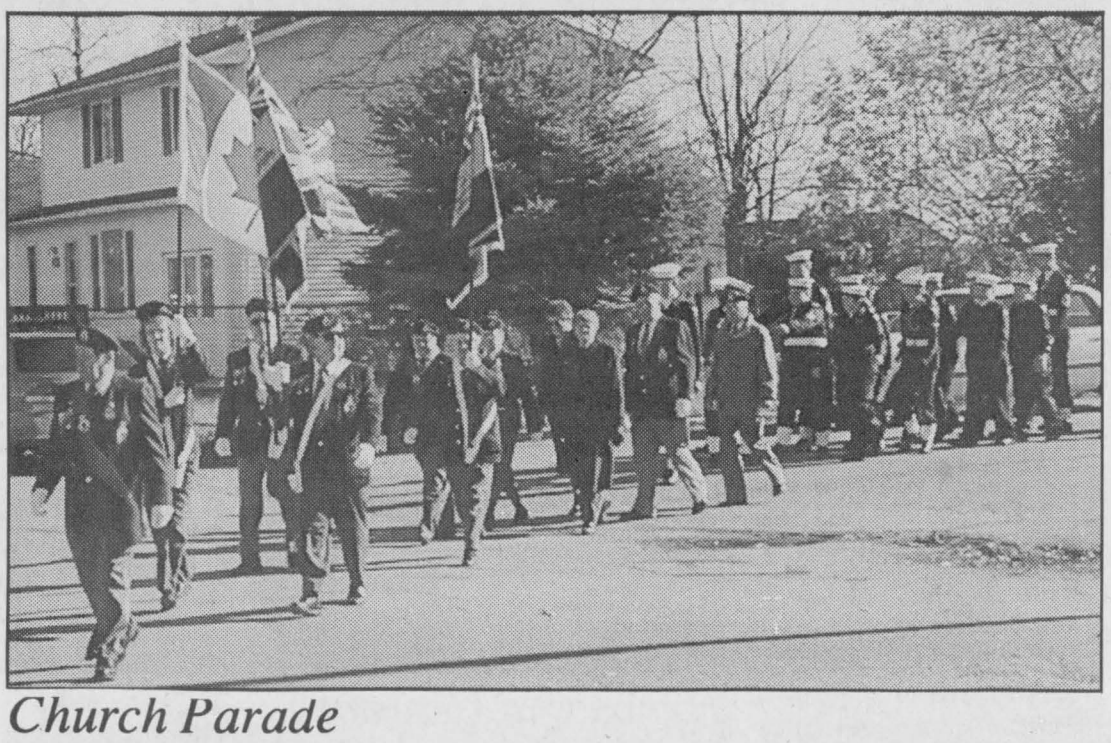

Church Parade

Cardinal Legion Branch 105, Sea Cadets and Girl Guides marched in the Annual Church Parade on Sunday. After service, lunch was enjoyed and then the Poppy Blitz of the community took place. A bright but crisp morning greeted the marchers who were anxious to get started. "Lest we Forget."

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Giant Tiger

accompanied by service with a smile." He added, "Please let us know if we can serve you better." He thanked the construction companies, in particular, Jim Annable of Chevron, "You did a beautiful job on the building." Then he introduced his "team" and wished everyone a pleasant shopping experience. The ribbon fell as it as clipped and the doors opened to shoppers anxious to check things out. Roger Markell of Matilda was the first shopper to emerge with a trademark yellow Giant Tiger bag filled with items. The parking lot was clogged as Morrisburg Scouts and OPP officers directed drivers, the overflow settling in the Playhouse yard, along streets south of the store, and on the grass area near the OPP detachment.

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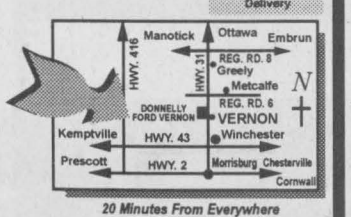

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